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Faculty and staff victims of recent thefts on campus

By Daniel Robinson Editor-in-Chief dar8a@uvawise.edu

Five female faculty and staff members were victims of theft on Tuesday, Sep. 2 when an unidentified person or persons entered their offices between 10 and 11 a.m. and stole cash, wallets and car

Those affected included Rhonda Bentley, faculty secretary in Zehmer Hall; Margie Tucker, a professor of chemistry; Tammy Jenkins, an instructor in chemistry; Catana Turner, an associate professor of education; and Jennifer Wilson, an instructor of mathematics

Campus Police Chief Steve McCoy could not be reached for comment but did send out an e-mail on the same day to faculty and

"There have been several incidents today [Tuesday] pertaining to thefts from faculty offices," the message said. "Please keep all office doors locked when vacant and report all suspicious person(s) to Campus Police.'

As of Thursday afternoon, there had been no arrests made in connection with the crimes.

The college last experienced a string of similar thefts in fall 2006 when six female faculty members had their purses and wallets stolen in the same manner.

Wilson said her purse was stolen out of her desk when she left her office to go to the restroom. She estimated that the theft occurred between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m.

"The Honor Code applies to all areas of student life," said Wilson, who also serves as faculty adviser to the Honor Court. "I hope it wasn't a student, but if it was it's just disheartening because I feel like that's a personal violation."

She said she discovered that her purse was missing after returning and was able to cancel her credit and debit cards and report the theft to campus police.

Campus security was on this immediately and I feel confident that they can catch who did it," she said.

Wilson said she was thankful the theft occurred the day it did. "If it had been a teaching day, I wouldn't have discovered it

until 4 o'clock that afternoon.' Turner said cash was taken out of her wallet but nothing else was stolen.

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Balancing Act: UVa-Wise cafeteria goes trayless



Students at the car on Hadimaday fanormore room without trays cluttering up the tables, but must juggle that plates if they are to make if from the line to the table again, UVs. Was jits grouped using trays in attempt to save water.

By Allie Robinson Managing Editor agr2(Quvajvise.edu

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a growing trend and that LIVa-Wise and the college a food service provider. Chartwells, are taking steps to get on board

casing on reducing food waste, as well as water, chain ical and energy usage.

Aheady this year I have seen our dishwishing mical using out in half by going theries." he said. He said that the districtables cycle uses 1.8 gal-

fone of water per time, and nine mays can be wested. al a time. Therefore, by going trayless, the cafeteria as arving 200 gallons of water per day, or approximately

He's Not Gonna Write You a Love Song...



Juniors Michael Robertson and Brad Graboves and sophomore Danzeng Ceren spend an evening in the student center atrium listening to the plano strains played by freshman Benjamin Danso on Sept. 3.

Problems with loan lender not a cause for concern

By Kristie Montgomery Staff Writer knm4u@uvawise.edu

About 100 UVa-Wise students have been affected by a financial crunch impacting the popular loan lender EdAmerica and will receive their student funds later than expected:

'Students shouldn't panic,'' said Bill Wendle, director of financial aid. "The money will be here well within the time frame that financial aid processes loans."

Although EdAmerica's funds were supposed to be dispersed to students on Aug. 26, a letter sent the following day apologized for the delay and issued a new timeline for disbursement in mid-September.

Contrary to rumors spread around campus that the Knoxville-based EdAmerica didn't have the funding to back up its promised student loans, Wendle said that isn't the case at all.

"EdAmerica will definitely have the funding to cover their loans," he said. "They are just delayed from the national

Recent changes taking place in the national economy put additional stress on the student loan program, Wendle said. Private lenders began revoking participation in loan programs or cutting back funding, leaving other lenders to pick up the slack, therefore creating uncertainty in the student loan program.

'it's part of the reality of the market right now and there have been things put in place to accommodate that," Wendle said.

Earlier this spring, the federal government passed the College Cost Reduction and Access Act, promising to provide resources and funding to lenders who remained in the lending program.

"Because resources are scarce, this act has insured that the federal government will back flenders] and provide them with the resources they need," Wendle said.

Affected students should have been contacted by EdAmerica but any additional questions can be directed to the Office of Financial Aid.

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THE LADY CAVE VOL-LEYBALL TEAM PLAYED THEIR FIRST HOME MATCH OF THE SEASON LAST WEDNESDAY, SEE HOW THE YOUNG TEAM FARED ON PAGE 6.



HAVING TROUBLE RE-MEMBERING NEW FACUL-TY AND STAFF MEMBERS? REFER TO OUR LIST ON PAGE 2 FOR HELP REMEMBERING ALL THE NEW FACES.

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Assistant Professor of Public Relations and Advertising

Assistant Professor

of History

of Political Science



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Assistant Professor of Computer



Robin Cook Hill Assistant Professor of **Biology**





Gregg Newschwander Professor of Nursing



Rut Roman Assistant Professor of Spanish



Teaching Fellow of



Kathy Still of College

James Wardell

Not Pictured: Kristine Hoffman, Teaching Fellow in Blokogy; Reginald Mungrue, Head Athletic Trainer; Stephanie Perry, Director, Human Resources

Photos provided by Dianne Cornett

College to implement new student information system

By Mariah Redden Asst. News Editor msr4u@uvawise.edu

The college has selected a new student information system and plans to have it fully operational by April 2009.

The new system, produced by the software vendor and developer Jenzabar, will replace the current student system, CoCo, and will bring together the college's registration, admissions, financial aid, advising, student affairs, and ca-

shier's office into a new and improved system. system that will grow with us as the college and assistant dean.

grows," Vice Chancellor for Information Technology and Chief Information Officer Keith Fowlkes told The Highland Cavalier in an e-

The college used a bidding process to determine which vendors would have the opportunity to present their products to campus leaders. Fowlkes said. A "committee of potential users" reviewed all of the products and "decided that Jenzabar most closely offered the product we expected," Fowlkes said.

"Jenzabar was the most user-friendly, had a better degree audit module and the company's "Jenzabar's solution will not only give references gave them very high marks in being students better access to their personal college responsive to the needs of their customers," information but also give UVa-Wise a new said Shelia Cox-Combs, the college's registrar

Theater department to present "Alice in Wonderland"

By Sandra Cook Staff Writer sjc9f@uvawise.edu

The Theater department has announced the cast for Lewis Carroll, and "A Slight ice in Wonderland," the story dates for the performances who falls down a rabbit hole

August 26 and 27. Associate roles for the play have yet to ater Department at 328-0226. Director of Theater Michael be decided.

McNulty said that 22 students came to audition for the Fall man filled with fears of growperformance.

ing old and losing his iden-Jade Bolling, Darcy tity and his frustrated wife as D'Amato, Alex Head, Sam they encounter a mysterious Lovin, McKenzie Martinez, matchseller, Roles have been the 2008 Fall performances Ellie McDonnell, Joe Neces- cast with Matt Trogovac playof "Alice in Wonderland," sary and Selinda Stanley were ing Edward, Teresa Griffen adapted from the story by all chosen to be a part of "Al- portaying Flora and Josh Fleenor rounding out the cast Ache," by Harold Pinter. The of a young girl named Alice as Matchseller.

into a fantasy world populating a part of the Fall perfor-Auditions were held on ed by peculiar creatures. The mances can contact the The-

"A Slight Ache" is about a

Twelve freshman still reside in local hotel

By Julie Kaye Shortt News Editor iks5s@uvawise.cdu

college's history doesn't even fit on

Due to a lack of room space in dents have been housed at the Wise the semester. The college is required do not reside in Wise County or the city of Norton, and the available space

Director of Residence Life Angie and from campus. Lemke said that this year has been students seem to be enjoying the ame- on campus as soon as possible.

"We are trying our best to make it the most positive experience we can for them there," she said.

Sophomore Norris Gaskins lived in the Best Western until a room was found for him in Henson Hall.

He said that he enjoyed living in residence halls, approximately 12 stu- a hotel because of the big-screen TV, the maid service and the continental Best Western since the beginning of breakfast. However, he said he found waking up early to take the shuttle to to provide housing for students who campus inconvenient, especially since he had to stay on campus all day.

The hotel has been assigned an on campus simply wasn't enough this RA, Eric Kellogg, who stays at the hotel and helps transport students to

Lemke said that college officials more difficult than expected, but that are working to get students into rooms

Thefts

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"We have an open campus and that's what campuses should be," she said. "But nevertheless, people take advantage of the fact that we do have an open campus."

Turner said that acts like these could be prevented with cameras in buildings.

"We do desperately need...cameras in the hallway," she said. "It's not invading anybody's privacy to have a camera in the hallway. We've moved to the state where we're going to have to have cameras. It's a shame.

"A camera itself is not going to stop a crime but it does help deter a

Like Wilson, Turner said she hoped the thief was not a student.

"It's sad, and it would be even sadder if it turns out it was a student because we talk a great deal about honor around here," she said. "But a thief has no honor."

Tucker said her wallet was stolen sometime between 10:00 and

"I was in [my office]...and I only got up twice and left the office," she said. "I walked down the hall...and checked my mail, turned right around and came back. The other [time] I left to go to the bathroom at the end of the hall. And during one of those two periods of time somebody came in here, got into the drawer where I keep my pocketbook, got into the compartment where I keep my wallet, took the wallet out and they were gone by the time I came back out because I didn't see anybody.

"I was not out of the office more than two minutes."

Tucker said she did not see anyone in the hallway when she left her office either time.

"This hall was pretty well deserted...and if there had been somebody walking down the hall when I came out to go to the bathroom or sitting on one of the benches I would have noticed it," she said.

A short while later, Linda Davidson, the secretary in Darden notified Tucker that she had her wallet.

"I didn't know it was gone," Tucker said.

Davidson was the one who first contacted Campus Police about the

"Catana [Turner] had gotten out of class and she comes in here and says 'Somebody has been in my office and taken my money," Davidson said. "I called the police...and the next thing I know I hear Jennifer Wilson had had

Davidson said she remembered when there were thefts in the fall of 2006, the thieves had thrown the purses in the garbage can. She said she looked in the Darden women's restroom but did not find shything. She did, however, look in the Darden stairway near the Science building because she said it looked like a good place to drop something.

rash can and saw Tucker's black bill

"I immediately called Margie [Tucker]," she said.

"If it hadn't been for Linda, I would have been in big trouble," Tucker said. "Whoever it was took the

cash...but they didn't take any of the credit cards or anything else that I can tell, and just threw the wallet away." Jenkins said she does not carry a pocketbook, but her keys were stolen from her office. She said the whoever

took her keys apparently found her car using the key fob and searched the vehicle. Jenkins said she didn't notice that anything had been taken from her car, but her keys are still missing. She said she thought the thief en-

tered her office between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. During that time, Jenkins said she was directly across the hall eaching a class.

Kevin Jansen, an associate professor of biology, said that he did not see anyone suspicious in the halls that day but he did say that Tuesday was the first day classes were held in Science 100 this semester. He said the science building was crowded with new students trying to find the lecture hall and it would have been hard for him to notice if anyone was out of place.

Anyone with information about the recent crimes should contact Campus Police in their office (328-0190) or through the cops' line (328-COPS).

Staff meetings are held Fridays outside the Honor Court room at 1 p.m. and are open to ANYONE who wants to be involved with the paper.

PINION

Facebook vs. MySpace

The Age-Old Debate

By:Marissa Jones **Opinion Editor** mlj4z@uvawise.edu

Everyone has pondered the question several times: Facebook or MySpace?

While several individuals have succumbed to opening accounts on both social networking sites, each has definite pros and cons. In that spirit, let us explore the question in a bit more detail. Round One: Communication

with "friends."

Both networks allow account holders to add as many "friends" as they'd like. If you randomly meet a person on the street one day and learn that they have Facebook or MySpace accounts. odds are they'll be your "friend" within

Each network offers a public wall on which friends can post, as well as a personal inbox for private messages.

Neither social network has a certain feature that puts them ahead of the

As a result, round one is a tie. Round Two: Security.

Have you ever encountered "friend" who knew too much about you personally? Odds are all of us have blocked someone on either of the social

network systems at some point in time. As far as blocking others, each network is equal. Both have features allowing an individual to completely block themselves from all searches, if

MySpace, however, trumps Facebook with yet another security feature: If an individual wants, they may put a restriction on their account. If the person adding them does not know the friend's last name, e-mail, or cannot type of a random sequence of letters and numbers to prove they are not a robot. access will be denied.

So, while both networks allow extreme security measure MySpace wins due to its added interest in keeping its users safe from spam and stalkers.

Round Three: Expression.

What do you want to be on your account? In all reality, the options are

On MySpace, you can pick a color

or decorating scheme for the entire layout of the page. The "About Me" section can be littered with as many photos and quotes as desired, along with lists of your heroes and the people you'd most like to meet. You can also add your own music playlist, as well as education information, employment history, relationship status, sexual preference, drinking/smoking preference and personal horoscope. An account holder can even pick a personal mouse pointer for their page-it could be anything from a rainbow to a skull and crossbones to a bunny-that visitors must use while surfing your profile.

All in all, MySpace gives you plenty of opportunity for expression.

While Facebook has areas for the above mentioned information (i.e., relationship status) everyone's profile is set up exactly the same as far as color, lavout, and mouse pointer. A white background with the traditional dull blue dominates the design on each profile.

While individuals may move boxes around to distinctive areas in their profile and add endless applications that reflect personal interest (i.e. Pieces of Flair), changing your profile color scheme isn't an option.

Sure, Facebook gives just enough options to make you feel like you have a decent means of expression, but you're cut short if you want a personal profile. Round three goes to MySpacehere's to polka-dotted profiles and

heart-shaped mouse pointers. Round Four: Classy Appear-

As mentioned in round three, both Facebook and MySpace offer diverse means of expression. With this in mind, which social network offers the classiest view of your personal self and which network comes off looking a little with the mini feed displayed on each ac-

While MySpace offers personal profile layouts, they may become jumbled. many applications for your personal taste on their Facebook profile.

However, the deciding factor on classy appearance comes down to a small triangle located on the far left end of any Facebook application. If you move your mouse over the small triangle and click once, the application will collapse and be forever removed from your view, until you wish to resuscitate

However, if visiting a profile of friend on MySpace who is obsessed with Paris Hilton and you want to collapse the 30 pictures of her obscuring the page, you're out of luck.

Thus, Facebook wins classiest appearance, while MySpace is considered a tiny bit trashy, because of its everpresent junk.

Round Five: Applications.

Speaking of the ever-present applications littering Facebook, which social network system offers the most apolica-

Facebook wins this round hand down. While MySpace is incorporating some of the applications seen on Pacebook (such as Bumper Sticker) MySpace has nowhere near the quantity of applications as Facebook, Finding anplications through a simple search process yields results in areas ranging from sports teams to your own personal fish

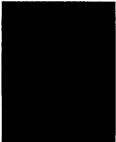
Sorry, MySpace. Facebook wins

Tiebreaker. So far, Pacebook and MySpace both tally two wins each, with round one being a tie. The tiebreaker for the competition will be what everyone se-

stalking and the ability to stalk others. Since the development of the news feed on Facebook home page, along

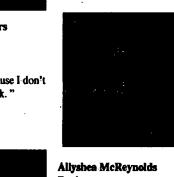
cretly does, but no one wants to admit:

Do You Prefer Facebook or MySpace?



Brittany Salyers Undecided

"MySpace because I don't have a Facebook. '



Amanda Meade

had it longer than

"MySpace because I've

Undecided

Facebook."

Undecided

'Well, I don't have a Facebook so I like MySpace better.'

ount holder's profile, stalking ability is better than ever. Now, when I say stalking, I don't mean actually harm-

ing an individual. I'm talking about knowing when your friend updated an album, commented on someone's wall, is attending an event, joined five new groups, or is "totally frustrated," all in one day.

MySpace has yet to incorporate a mini-feed on profiles, lessoning the ability to know what is happening 24/7 on this social network.

So, the tiebreaker goes to Facebook.

In the age of social networking systems Facebook triumphs over MySpace due to its mature presentation and fun, addictive applications.

Better luck next time, MySpace.

From the Editor's Desk

Our Very Own Pearl Harbor

pened. Whether it was walking down the hall

It always amazes me how fast the years and exactly what we were doing when it hap-

It literally seems like vesterday I was of our high schools (or middle schools for scared to death to go to freshman orienta- most of you) or going to our jobs, we'll nev-

I can't believe it's been 18 years since stood still." the Star Wars mov-



ing that it has been

seven years since two jets crashed into the World

We all remember where we were that day Oct. 6 or May 13.

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Trade Center towers, completely altering our

The fact is that almost every generation has a moment like Sept. 11. That one day Hillary Clinton? when the impossible happens and everything seems like a bad dream. For our grandparents, it was the bombing migrants entering from Mexico?

of Pearl Harbor.

For our parents, it was the assassination of John F. Kennedy. And for us, it was the day we all realized ever be made?

crushes even the largest of opponents. Some of you may have not thought of this; but American history changed that day.

that America is not an invincible force that

Think of all things that might have been different if Sept. 11 was just another day like

Staff Writers

interesting to ponder other things.

Would George Bush have been elected to er forget where we were the "day the world a second term?

> What would air travel be like? Would we care so much about illegal im-

What would be the average price of gas belief. in the country?

Would movies like "Harold & Kumar 2"

come up with to "make you think," it real- Harbor.

While the most obvious change would be ly doesn't matter. The fact is that the worst that we wouldn't be involved in a war, it's foreign attack on American soil can never be changed or reversed. It can't even be said for certain that we are better or stronger for it. Sure, we all came together and had a "kum Would we even consider such diverse bah yah" moment on Sept. 12, and I in no esidential candidates as Barack Obama and way tend to diminish that, but are we any better today-7 years after the fact?

> Our troops die everyday on a foreign battlefield that seems to be incapable of peace. Terrorist sects thrive on martyrs and blind

Negative stereotypes of Muslims run rampant across the country and in the media.

I suppose, if nothing else, we are a more Perhaps the biggest question is if Sept. aware generation than we were before. But 11 had never happened, what would have? that comes from experience. And experience Would the resulting event have been worse? is the one thing we can never pass on to our Would a nuclear strike have been more prob- children and our children's children.

Based on past events, however, we won't No matter how many questions I can need to. They too will have their own Pearl

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Campus & Lifestule

Award-winning author to speak as part of lecture series

ity" movement-which asked individuals consumption, easing their busy schedules, on the American Puture. and living life with purpose-will speak on the changes we can make in our perder to contribute to a more promising and countability. meaningful future on Sept. 9 as part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series.

Simplicity." (1981), "Awakening Earth" talk about "The Tipping Point-A Hope-earth." ful View of Our Puture" at his 7:30 p.m. address in the Chapel of All Faiths. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Elgin has worked as a senior social scientist with SRI International and has

co-authored studies on the long-range future for the National Science Foundation A pioneer of the "voluntary simplic- and the President's Science Advisor. He was also a senior staff member of a joint to simplify their lives by cutting back on Presidential-Congressional Commission

Over the last 25 years, Elgin has cofounded three nonprofit, transpartisan sonal, professional and civic lives in or- organizations concerned with media ac-

In 2006 he received the Goi Peace Award from the Goi Peace Foundation, Duane Elgin, the author of "Voluntary acknowledging his "outstanding contributions toward the realization of a peace-(1993) and "Promise Ahead" (2000), will ful and harmonious world for all life on

Elgin carned an MBA from the Whar ton School and a master's degree in economic history from the University of



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Chartwells Dining Ser-

vices provides a variety of

Available!

Here's the Meal Plans

Block 80- The perfect

plan for commuters who

want to eat an average of

one meal a day on campus throughout the semes-

ter. This plan includes 80

meals to be used at any-

time during the semester.

meals a week on campus

throughout the semes-

ter. This plan includes 50

meals to be used at any-

Block 25- The per-

Dining Points- A dol-

lar amount can be pur-

You can add more points

to your card anytime

throughout the semester!

Block 50- Ideal plan

Campus Bulletin

TRUE darkness? Go caving with your friends, on

day; Sept. 8 and drawings Campus Event will be held Monday, Sept. 15 if needed. Only \$10 per 3rd Floor SSC.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for the Canoe Trip, on Sept 13.

til noon on Monday, Sept. 8. Only \$10 per person, ball field. to see the beauty of The French Broad River. Di- 6 p.m. rect any questions to Nick Marshall, 3rd Floor SSC.

onship Rosters are avail- on Sept. 9 between 5 and Timeline. able on the 3rd Floor of 6 p.m.

son or Nick Marshall.

There will be an X- LSAT, and the LSDAS. Box 360 NCAA Football

Sign-ups start Mon- ceive a free T-Shirt. All information.

The Dodgeball Season person, direct any ques- Captain's meeting will be tions to Joel Williamson, on Wed., Sept. 10 at 5:30

Sign-ups will run un- Derby on Thursday, Sept. U. S. Constitution on Sep-11 at the intramural Soft-

Participants can show Biltmore Estates from the up anytime between 4 and line experience.

The Center for Student Development will All Campus Champi- host "Advice & a Slice"

Think you can De- representative will be on throne the reigning cham- campus to provide information on the law school Contact the Office of application process. All Intramurals, Direct any students considering law questions to Joel William- school need to attend to get current information on applications, essays,

Students must register 2009 tournament on Sun- in the Center for Student Meal Plans. Development in advance. The tourny will start Contact Kathy Elkins

at 7PM in the Jefferson at 328-0126 or by e-mail Lounge. Winners will re- at k_elkiins.edu for more

Each year colleges and on the 3rd floor of the universities receiving fed- (\$437) eral funding are required to sponsor a Constitution There will be a slow Day activity commemo- to eat an average of three pitch softball Homerun rating the signing of the tember 17, 1787.

> This year's activity at UVA-Wise will be an on- time during the semester.

> Starting Monday, September 15, students, fac- fect plan for people who ulty, and staff will receive are unsure of their schede-mails directing them ule. This plan includes 25 to the National Constitu- meals to be used at anytion Center's webpage to time during the semester. view: Centuries of Citi- (\$150) zenship: A Constitutional

Additional informa- chased and placed on your at Papa Joe's or Cantrell Dining Hall just like Cash!

Academic schedules and eating patterns vary for every student here at UVa-Wise. To accommodate every student's needs,

Greek Recruitment Week Freshman Seminar Giveaway 8-26

> Saturday, Sept. 6 OREC Wet-n-Wild White Water

Campus Calendar

Volleyball at Asbury Quad

Sunday, Sept. 7 INT NCAA Football Tourny, 7 p.m. SSC, Jefferson Lounge

Monday, Sept. 8 CSD Suicide Awareness, 9 a.m. SSC

INT NFL Fantasy Draft, 7 p.m. SSC,

Tuesday, Sept. 9 Volleyball at Bluefield College

Bookstore Textbook Buvback

Career Development - "Advice & A Slice" SSC, 5th Floor, 5 p.m.

SAB XBox Tourny, SSC, Jefferson Lounge, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 Last Day to Drop a first 7-Week course

Bookstore Textbook Buyback

BSM Super Supper, BSC, 5 p.m.

INT Dodgeball: Reg. Deadline, SSC 3rd

Thursday, Sept. 11 INT Homerun Derby, Intr. Softbell Field,

Friday, Sept. 12 Volleyball vs. Tenn. Wesleyan, 6:30 p.m.

Trays

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56,000 gallons by the end of the school year. The energy typically used washing all those trays daily

Cindy Greene, who works at the Menutainment station in the cafeteria, said that last year she saw whole hamburgers and wraps being thrown

"If you have trays you tend to take more food," she said. "This has probably cut down on waste because students take less to begin with."

A study published this year by food services giant Aramark reported that food waste was reduced by 1.2 to 1.8 ounces per person per meal when the trays were eliminated from mealtime. This represents a 25 to 30 percent reduction in food waste per person.

Lawson said that going trayless also helps reduce the waist, in addition to reducing waste.

"Carrying only one [plate] at a time helps [students] make healthler choices in the dining hall," he said. "When we are at a buffet we see a variety of food...and want to try some of each. With a tray in our hands we have plenty of room to pile on some of each kind of food whether we think we are hungry enough to eat it or not."

The response to the lack of trays is varied.

Sophomore Mackenzle Martinez said that she can see why eliminating trays is a good thing-it helps people limit portions and eliminates clutter on the tables --- but that overall, it is an inconvenience. "You have to keep getting up to get food," she

Tim Golden, a sophomore, said that not having a tray will not keep students from piling up food.

"You'll cat as much as you want," he said. "If anything, it causes more potential accidents on the floor because you have to balance everything."

Junior Nicholas Marros said he eats in the caf twice a day and that the disappearance of the trays did not change his eating habits.

"You cat the same regardless," he said.

Entertainment

(Lionagate) Staring: Nicolas Cage Rating: R Genre: Action À hitman is sent to do a Job only to fall in love with a local women and befriend his errand bo

DYD

"Extreme Movie" taring: Frankie Muniz Alcheal Cera, Jamile Kennedy Rading R Games Comedy

Plot: This sketch comedy movie explores the embagassment and lillar y of being a teen.

Musio The Dark Roman-

"Heartbrenker" (Lujo Recogis) GenreyIndie Rock

Cym Class Heroes The Quild'
House Mysteridiyase
Genre: Alternative

The Classic Crime shows their musical layers with "The Silver Cord"



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Tooth and Nail recording artists, The Classic Crime, is a band with multiple depths.

Their debut album, "Albatross," showed the group as an alternative rock band that specialized in writing powerful and meaningful anthems. Then came the "Seattle Sessions" EP that painted a stripped down, mature version of the band with its deep lyrics and blues-inspired, acoustic-driven

When the band announced that a new album, "The Silver Cord", would be released in 2008, I was excited to see what they would deliver next.

continue with the softer, lyrically smarter versions of themselves that they had recently discovered?

To my surprise, The Classic Crime once again added another layer to their landscape by taking the best of both of their past albums and combining them to make a record that will please fans of both albums and garner them mainstream attention with their radio-friendly alternative sounds.

"We wanted to show that we enjoy and are capable of different styles of music," said lead singer Matt McDonald in an interview with PlugInMusic. com. "It may have been risky, but we'd rather have integrity musically than worry what people might think," he said

It's the "risky" that helps this album succeed. The band's decision to alter their already established and polished alternative sound was a bold one to say the least. But songs like "Salt in the Snow," "Medisin," "Closer than We Think," and "The Beginning" work to make both the band and the album sound more mellow without alienating the core fan base that the band has built over the

The band does return to their rock origins with tracks like "Grave Digging," "Abracadavers," and "Just a Man." Fans of the band's alternative melodies will play these tracks over and over, singing at the top of their lungs with each re-playing.

Even though I referred to the songs on this album as "radio-friendly," that doesn't mean that the band has no soul behind its music. Each song deals with something that is easily relatable to the

Would they return to their alternative roots or listeners. The track "Everything" touches on finding that one true love that you want to be near at all times. "God and Drugs," on the other hand, shows that even religion can be used as a "quick fix" drug for our sorrow and pain.

"We've never done anything this thematic before," MacDonald said. "I've always just written what comes natural. I think the strength of this album lies in conceptual depth."

"The Silver Cord" delivers a sound of maturity that doesn't trample over veteran fans for the sake of making new ones. With an immense 15 tracks, The Classic Crime presents something for everyone



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Randazzo explores the dark side of professional wrestling in "Ring of Hell"

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I have always been a wrestling fan. I was there for "Hulkamania," the birth of the New World Order (NWO) in World Championship Wrestling (WCW), and "Stone Cold" Steve Austin blurring the line between the "good guys" and the "bad guys." As I grew older and discovered that the matches were pre-

determined, I became enamored with the business

that I could find.

The backstage politics became the real entertainment as I gradually became a "smart wrestling. traces of news and rumors about the wrestling world

Then there's the celebration of the real "workers" of the business—the guys that climb in the ring and try their best to make it look as painful as humanly for his actions, the industry he worked possible. The majority are undersized and have no for helps to lead to death and destruction choice but to throw caution (and their bodies) to the for all those that choose to walk down

that it takes to be a great wrestler and entertainer. One of those favorite "workers" of wrestling fans was Chris "The Crippler"

Within wrestling circles, Benoit was what fans wished every wrestler does it in a way that doesn't sound bitter was: A tough guy who fans loved to see succeed because of his small stature or angry. Instead, he writes with a purpose and aggressive style in the ring. To fans, he personified what wrestling should

But behind the façade, Benoit was a disturbed individual who committed physical and mental well being of its one of the most heinous crimes in recent memory when he murdered both employees. his wife, Nancy, and his small son, Daniel, before taking his own life. A man that was personified for his masculinity, he will be remembered, only and former wrestlers and writers, Randazzo's rightfully, for turning his back on the one thing every human should hold sacred: family.

Author Matthew Randazzo explores the life of Beniot and the culture of From the chronicling of Benoit's spiral professional wrestling in his book, "Ring of Hell: The Story of Chris Benoit into oblivion, to the uncovering of the maniacal behavior of WWE owner and the Fall of the Pro Wrestling industry!" published by Procedix Books. Div Vince McMahon, Randazzo is refertless in bringing the truth about professional

After reading this book, I can say for the first time in my life that I am wrestling to the surface. ashamed to be a wrestling fan.

The book looks at Benoit's early life and his unhealthy infatuation with Tom "Dynamite Kid" Billington and his kamikeze-style of wrestling which Beniot mimicked throughout his career. Billington was also a small man and thus felt he had to punish his body by taking crazy falls to get noticed, resulting in numerous concussions and other severe injuries. Beniot's idol worship of Billington also led him to developing a more dangerous habit: chronic steroid use. Billington lost his legs due to a mix of pain medication abuse and massive steroid intake; Beniot lost his sanity.

Randazzo blends the world of Benoit and the wrestling business seamlessly, showing that once someone makes the decision to be a wrestler, the business becomes their life. Beniot was no different.

The book dives into the brutal "ribbing" that takes place in the wrestling Dungeon," to the unmerciful treatment in the New Japan Pro Wrestling Dojo that led to the cover up murder of a young trainee by a former NJPW world

Randazzo illustrates that even though Benoit is more than responsible

wind in order to gain adulation from the crowd. True it's path. The wrestling industry breeds wrestling fans love these guys (and gifts) who truly personify the athleticism — cruelty that Benoit and many others in the industry have taken up as "tradition." Randazzo shows no restraint in his

contempt for the wrestling enterprise, but to expose an industry that neglects it's workers and places the "business" over

With in-depth interviews with exploration into the world of professional wrestling is insightful and horrifying.

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