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The return of a GIANT Crockett Hall reopens its doors to students and faculty



Photo obtained from the Outpost of 1978

Above: Crockett Hall in 1978 when it served as a dormitory.

Left: Crockett Hall today. It houses financial aid, the registrar's office, the cashier's office, academic advising and admissions.

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Crockett Hall, built years before UVa-Wise or Clinch Valley College had ever been dreamed of, reopened over fall break. After lying dormant for several years, Crockett has reawakened as the mecca of student services.

The 84-year-old building, which has in its life housed a poor farm, administrative offices, a dormitory, a morgue and a science lab, is alive again, and is now home to the offices of admissions, financial aid, academic advising and retention, the registrar, and the cashier's office.

Elizabeth Steele, coordinator for the Office of Advising, Retention and Assessment, said that it's the first time since she started working with the enrollment management division that all the offices have been in the same building.

"I don't have to send students all over the place to take care of their problems, they can just go down the hall," she said. "I love that I can walk down the hall and be with my colleagues. The fact that we're working so closely together can only improve communications [between the offices] which will improve life for students."

Tammie Hale, who works as an administrative assistant in the Office of Advising, said that Crockett is a great building because now it's a one-stop shop for students.

"I love it with a capital L-O-V-E," she said. "Once everyone gets used to what's in the building, students will love it as much as we do."

Diane Silver, academic counselor in the advising office, said

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Photo by Allie Robinson



Left: Upstairs in the lobby, students can sit and chat and also print their schedules.

Below: One of three conference rooms that are in the building. These rooms may be reserved for groups and meetings.



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Environmental Club sponsors "Ride Your Bike to School Day"

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Want to do your part to stop pollution?

The Environmental Society has a solution to the pollution and will host the first ever "Ride a Bike to School Day" on Oct. 22. A rain date has been scheduled for Oct. 29.

Students are encouraged to ride their bike to school, ride a bus, carpool or skateboard to school.

Students who participate in the "Ride a Bike to School Day" and attend the rally at the lawn by the lake at 1 p.m. will be entered in a raffle to win a new bike.

Riding a bike to school will hopefully spark interest in funding bike racks, said Patrick Withen, the Environ-

mental Society's faculty adviser and an associate professor of sociology. He said that students who do choose to ride a bike to school will show others that they are moving toward a cleaner environment.

"The goal is not just to [refrain] from using gas but to refrain from polluting for just one day," Withen said.

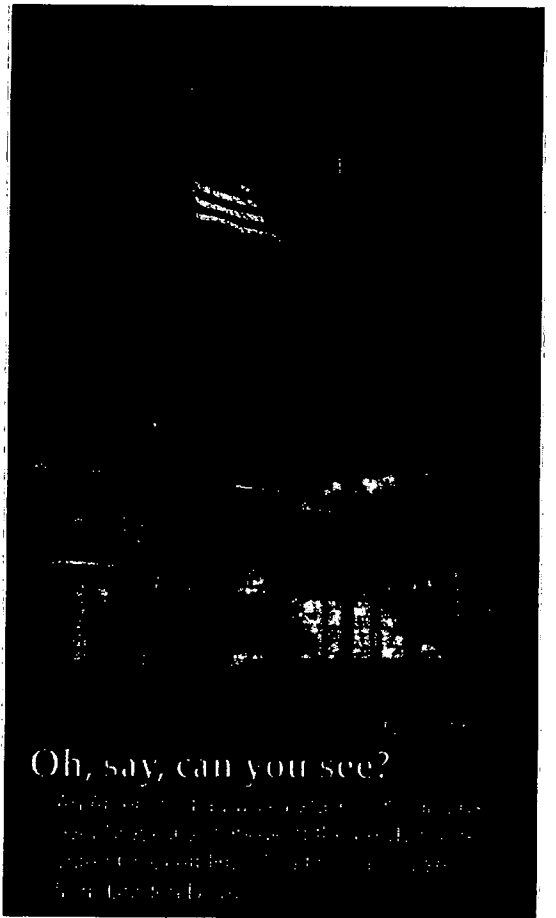
"I hope that students see how big of an impact that they are making," said Rollo Samuel, the Environmental Society's vice president.

Samuel said he hopes to see a good turnout for the event.

Some students said they are excited about the eco-friendly day.

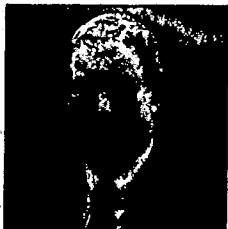
"I can't wait to ride my bike to school and hopefully other students will get motivated to ride their bike too," said senior Chesney Barton. "I want to win that new bike,

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Oh, say, can you see?

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THE NEW HORROR FLICK "QUARANTINE" WAS RELEASED LAST FRIDAY. IT IS WORTH WATCHING THIS WEEK-END? READ THE REVIEW ON PAGE 5 TO FIND OUT.

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Jenzabar to replace old CoCo system

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Students should expect a new look for course numbering and changes to online class registration starting next fall, thanks to the college's new campus technology system Jenzabar.

Jenzabar will be replacing the Computer Options Corporation, or the system commonly known as CoCo.

Under this new system, the standard four-letter prefixes for courses will be changed to three-letter prefixes.

The course numbering will also be changed—three-digit course numbers will shift to four-digit numbers said registrar and assistant dean, Sheila Cox-Combs.

"The new numbering makes it easier to keep courses [in] chronological [order]," Cox-Combs said.

The current numbering system has courses completely out of chronological sequence, Cox-Combs said. As new courses were offered, they were often assigned whatever course numbers were still available and not necessarily given a number indicating their difficulty or class-year level, she said.

The new numbering will allow for intermediate classes, Cox-Combs said.

For example, if a student couldn't make a successful transition from Math 101 to Math 102, the new system would provide a type of transition class between the two.

The Jenzabar system also offers a wait-listing option during registration. Instructors can then log-in and add students electronically, cutting out the paper-version of the class-action form, Cox-Combs said.

"The students will be added to the waitlist in order, based on the time they register," Cox-Combs said. "This process will give priority to students that register for classes sooner."

She said that there was a lot of training involved with the new system and a lot of trial-and-error.

"We're very excited about what can be done [with Jenzabar], but it's a tremendous amount of work," Cox-Combs said.

Cox-Combs said testing of the new system will begin next summer.

Tighe continues "Last Lecture Series" with "Life Lessons"

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It's not every day a professor begins a lecture by playing Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville."

Rachel Tighe, an associate professor of communication, did just that when she delivered her "last lecture" as part of the college's "Last Lecture Series" Tuesday in the Chapel of All Faiths, titled "Listening to the Littlest: Life Lessons from Unexpected Places."

Tighe said she got the idea for her lecture from the loves and obsessions in her life—music, Disney movies, Harry Potter, Scooby-Doo and her children.

"Those things tend to be the most powerful teachers in my life," she said.

Tighe said she had taken many life lessons from classic Disney movies.

"[I learned] it's possible to be feminine and be strong," she said.

She said she learned this particularly from "Beauty and the Beast."

"Belle saves everybody's butt in that movie."

Tighe said Disney movies portrayed great lessons as to the true role of family.

"Family ought to be defined more by the individuals who care about us," she said. "Often people who care about you are nice."

"Family does not [necessarily] mean relation. [It's the people who] support, nurture, and help you be who you want to be."

Tighe also discussed the three most important lessons she learned from Scooby-Doo cartoons.

"Be cautious. Know what's around the corner."

"Stick together. Stick with people who support you."

"There's nothing wrong with being scared as long as it doesn't immobilize you."

Tighe ended her lecture with some final words of wisdom to her audience which served as the basis for her "last lecture."

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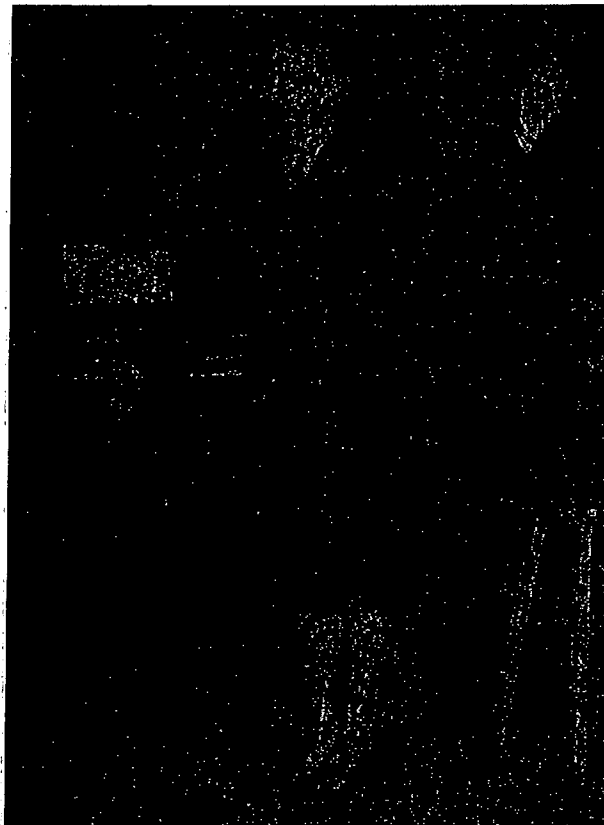


Photo by Brittany Wickendahl

Rachel Tighe lectures to students in the Chapel of All Faiths during her "last lecture" titled, "Listening to the Littlest: Life Lessons from Unexpected Places."

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Crockett

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that the building has been very busy with students, but that she encourages more people to come and investigate.

"Students should come and visit us," said Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Rusty Necessary wrote in an e-mail that he thinks the building is beautiful and has a great atmosphere.

"The admissions suite, financial aid suite, and advising suite are well designed for serving students as well as being functioning, usable space," he said.

Prior to the renovation, which began in May 2007, Crockett sat empty for several years. Its most recent role was as a dormitory in the 1980s.

Bill Wendle, director of financial aid, said that he lived in Crockett for a year when he was a student at the college. He said his room was on the top floor where the lounge is now.

"Nothing is like it was before," he said. "When I lived there, it was always old; it needed a lot of work done even then. It was pretty popular with upperclassmen and I'd guess about 30 to 40 people lived there. We appreciated it for what it was."

Kathy Still, who works in the Office of College Relations, said that when she was a student at the college in 1980, Crockett was an all-male dorm.

"You'd have to be careful when you walked past Crockett," Still said. "You'd get pelted with water balloons, especially on cold nights after school dances."

She said she thinks the people that lived there have fond memories of their time in Crockett.

"It seemed like a big brotherhood to me," she said. "They were close, and they could count on each other."

Still said that when the college did the reunion tour on homecoming weekend, everyone walked through and told stories about what they remembered about the building.

"It was wonderful listening to them," she said.

Sheila Cox-Combs, registrar, was a student here in the late 1960s and said that Crockett was used for a little of everything—classrooms and offices were on the first floor, and dorm rooms were upstairs.

"I remember how old and small and dark it seemed then," she said. "Now it seems to be more open and spacious."

She was on the committee formed eight years ago to discuss plans for the building. She said that the architects and construction workers took care to replicate much of the old style of the building.

College organizations plan events for breast cancer awareness month

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UVA-Wise organizations and offices are taking an active role this year in the fight against breast cancer. Since October is breast cancer awareness month, students and faculty are planning many different events to raise awareness.

The Center for Student Development will host its annual Breast Cancer Awareness table today in the atrium of the student center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This table will provide shower cards to remind women to administer themselves monthly self-examinations. The cards are provided by Norton Community Hospital, a co-sponsor of the event.

"The goal is to make students more aware of the role they need to play in taking care of their health," said Lelia Bradshaw, assistant director of Center for Student Development. "There will also be giveaways that students can pick up and take with them to support the cause."

UVA Greek Life also participates in spreading breast cancer awareness.

Theta Phi Alpha will host its annual Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon on Oct. 29.

Later in the spring, Phi Sigma Sigma will host a Breast Cancer Awareness walk. Usually this walk is co-sponsored by other members of Greek Life.

"We raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation," senior Winter Harmon said. "The walk is a great way to spread awareness and all of Greek Life works together for the same cause."

News Briefs

Last Day to Drop Classes

Today is the last day to drop classes and to add new seven-week physical education classes that can fill out course schedules.

It is "make or break time," said Elizabeth Steele, the coordinator for advising, retention, and assessment. She said she encourages students to sit down with their advisors and "evaluate problem areas."

Also, the schedule for the spring semester is now posted online at the student portal. Registration will begin next month.

Oct. Bulletin Board Winners Announced

Chaz Freels was announced the winner of the October Bulletin Board Competition. Clint Tipton won second place, and Kasey Cantrell placed third.

Freels' board included caricatures and humorous photos of McCain and Obama.

"The board was intended to give people a good laugh, and it did just that," Freels said.

Battle of the Bands Results

Southern classic rock band Thunder Billy took first prize at the Oct. 2 Battle of the Bands, and took home a \$100 prize. SGA hosted the event, which included six competing bands and around 150 concert-goers.

"I was very happy with the turnout," said Travis Brahn, SGA president. "We had a good number of talented bands and a lot of student participation."

Brannon said that the idea was generated by the Wise Business Association and he was willing to let the SGA take on the event. He said he believes it is important for the college to maintain a strong relationship with the community and that Battle of the Bands allowed SGA to advertise for the school and go out into the community.

"It was good for the students to have an event more college-based at the Fall Fling," he said. "We hope to make this an annual event that keeps growing and getting better."

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

"Ride Your Bike to School Day" a great idea for UVA-Wise campus

Let's face the facts. UVA-Wise is not the most environmentally friendly place in the world. Sure we recycle things. We no longer use trays in the cafeteria. And we have committed to using "green" methods in our renovations of campus buildings.

But when you think about the sheer number of cars in the commuter lot every single day, it's hard to say that we care about the environment.

According to campus police records, there are roughly 700 students with commuter decals. That means that on any given day, about 700 student vehicles come onto campus and then leave again.

I'm no scientist, but that's a lot. But wait. It gets better.

There are also roughly 400 faculty and staff stickers on campus.

If you take into account that not every faculty and staff member and stu-

dent is here five days a week, that still leaves around 1000 cars a day on this campus daily.

And don't forget about construction vehicles. The workers have to have a way to get here, too.

Add all of that to the residential student vehicles already on campus and you've got quite a bit of car pollution just from our little college. Imagine what it's like at larger institutions.

I think this is one of the reasons why "Ride Your Bike to School Day" was suggested by the Environmental Club.

In case you hadn't heard, the club is organizing the day on Oct. 22 and is encouraging all students and faculty to participate.

You don't even have to ride your bike to school. According to the release in our Campus Bulletin, any kind of alternative transportation will be accepted; including, "but not limited to: walking, car pooling, bus, skate board, roller blade, solar car, bio fuel car" or even hitchhiking.

You may even come up with your own original way to get to school.

As an added bonus, if you participate and attend the rally at 1 p.m. at the lawn by the lake, your name will be entered for a chance to win a brand new

bike. I know everyone can't ride their bike to school. Some of you live too far away.

But car-pooling is always an option.

And you can't use the excuse that you don't live around anyone who attends the college. Who cares? Meet them at a Hardee's somewhere and carpool the rest of the way. That's still making a difference.

So, not only is this week's editorial my challenge to you to actually participate in this event, but it is also my resolution to participate as well.

If I can find a way to get my bike—which I haven't ridden since the sixth grade—to Wise, I will ride it to school on Wednesday. If not, I'll walk.

And since I'm actually saying this publicly, I have to do it or readers will call me out on it.

And please do not treat this as if it's a political issue.

Whether you believe in global warming or not, or consider yourself a Democrat or a Republican does not matter. This is a good idea.

For one day, let's try and make UVA-Wise a little more environmentally friendly.

That's not asking much, is it?



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Chancellor's Corner

What construction project are you most excited about seeing finished on campus?

Although all the construction projects will address critical space and programming needs on our campus, there are two that will add something special to our academic community: Crockett Hall and the Convocation Center.

Crockett Hall will serve as the campus welcome center and, for the first time, students will have a "one-stop shop" for services of the offices of admissions, financial aid, advising, registrar and the cashier. In addition, as one of the college's historic buildings, Crockett Hall will be a constant reminder that UVA-Wise honors the visionary people who started and nurtured what was in 1954,

a bold experiment in higher education, the college at Wise.

Offices began moving into Crockett Hall over Fall break, so I invite you to make time to visit this historic building. I think you will agree that it is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus.

The Convocation Center will be the largest construction project in the college's history and another bold dream that college and regional leaders have been discussing for almost 20 years. Located at the Smith Stadium complex, the facility will serve the citizens of Southwest Virginia and the academic and athletic needs of UVA-Wise.

The architects have begun work on the Convocation Center and it is our hope that the final design will include seating for 3,000 for concerts, athletic events and other special events.



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Presidential debate offers insight into real reasons citizens should vote

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Fall break was amazing. Let it be simply what it was—a break. I did virtually nothing and visited with friends.

The two candidates vying to be our next president weren't so lucky. They were hard at work on the campaign trail and faced off in the second of their debates, in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 7.

A few of the topics that were debated by Barack Obama and John McCain: the economy, foreign and domestic relations, universal healthcare, small-business taxation, the War in Iraq, energy crises and asset-freezing.

Both candidates recognized these issues and realized that they need to be dealt with and treated with haste.

Both candidates know that this presidency will be the toughest endeavor either has, or ever will have, to face.

Heavy lies the crown. Just as many of you, I thought one of the candidates won this face-off. But that really isn't the issue here, is it?

McCain vs. Obama II was a success. It was a feat for all of us. It was neither a triumph for the Democrats, nor some victory for Republicans.

At this time, we are not party members, we're just bewildered, and we're demanding change.

Our country is suffocating from a financial stranglehold and our foreign relations are becoming increasingly strained.

The American people need to win. We deserve to have a president who will give America hope and steer us in the right direction.

We have been misled for too long, and

we are too often holding responsible those who are in authority.

It's a cliché, but it's time for change.

I can't tell you who to cast your vote for. I'd rather encourage you to be convinced that whoever gets the pleasure of your support is someone who represents a bold new approach to running the United States.

As news-reporters, we are supposed to present the facts and tell the story. Occasionally, we get the opportunity to offer an opinion, as I have done here.

The fact is this: Regardless of which nominee goes on to become our commander-in-chief, American people need to ensure that we remain unified.

We all need to realize that we are all responsible for this economic turmoil and that we have to work together to fix our country.

America is great. We have seen better days, economically speaking, but, nonetheless, America is still great.

We need to believe in ourselves again.

So don't go cast your vote for John McCain because you're still reading tabloids saying that Barack Obama is a devout Muslim.

Don't cast your vote for Barack Obama because you heard about John McCain's little ditty, "bomb, bomb, bomb, bomb, bomb Iran."

Go out and vote because you can be heard.

Vote because you're ready for a change.

I'm ready for America to be as great as we once were.

Are you?



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Uva-Wise to sponsor teaching in China

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The Uva-Wise Office of International Programs is now sponsoring year-long teaching positions in rural China as part of the Appalachians Study Abroad program.

The program was started by Marshall University and specializes in teaching English to primary school children in China.

Wolny

Participants in the program are asked to sign a 10-month teaching contract which begins in either late Aug. or Feb., and will receive free, fully-furnished accommodations, a monthly salary (which starts around \$750) and paid round-trip airfare.

Participants teach between 14 and 18 hours a week and these hours may vary depending on assignments. Teach-

ers are asked to write out lesson plans, grade homework and assist in academic counseling in addition to their instructional hours.

Wiltold Wolny, director of International Programs, said he believes the internship is "one of the most interesting internships offered." He called this opportunity a "valuable nurturing experience" for participants.

To participate in the program students must have earned a bachelor's degree at least three months before their departure and must have an overall GPA of 2.5 or higher and study abroad experience.

Applicants are also required to pay a \$100 nonrefundable application fee and pass a standard health exam and complete a 500-word essay outlining reasons for participating in the program.

For more information about the Appalachian Abroad program or other abroad internships, contact Wolny at internationalprograms@uvawise.edu or visit <http://www.wise.virginia.edu/international>.

Comedian to perform next week

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The Student Activities Board (SAB) will welcome comedian Will Marfori on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. on the fifth floor of the student center.

Marfori is a rising comedian who was born with cerebral palsy, a physical disability in human development. For his comedic routines, he shares his experiences of dealing with his disability with his audience by sharing tips ranging from physical therapy to dating.

"If I am one of the smart people, society is in trouble," Marfori said on his official website.

He has appeared on "The Late Late Show" with Craig Ferguson and can be heard on XM Satellite Radio on a regular basis. He was the second-place winner of the 2003 World Series of Comedy and won the 2004 Carnival Comedy Challenge, performing numerous times on Carnival Cruise Line.

Josh Justice, assistant director of student activities, said Marfori was chosen by SAB to perform at Uva-Wise after seeing him at the National Association of Campus Activities National Conference in Feb. 2008.

"I think that Will brings a distinct style of comedy and that the students will enjoy him," Justice said.

Cavs

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helped the Cavs score a late touchdown. The Cavs played against Campbellsville University on Oct. 11.

Wascem admitted the coaching staff was worried about playing the Tigers. "We had lots of concerns about Campbellsville. They have a new coaching staff, had played [three] teams that were ranked, and showed continued improvement each week."

Despite the coaching staff's worries, the team pulled out a win, 61-41.

Key players in the Campbellsville game included Hypeard, who made 25 pass completions and threw three touchdown passes while junior defensive back Marvin White intercepted two Tigers passes.

Juniors Hakeem Abdul-Saboor and Jason Lovett also proved to be key assets. Abdul-Saboor scored twice in the evening

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 18
Highland Cavaliers Marching Band Festival, Football Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 19
INT Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition, Football Stadium, 5-7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20
SAB Open Mike Night, SSC, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
CSD Advice and a Slice, SSC 5th floor, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
BSM Super Supper, SSC, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23
CSD National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Day, SSC, 9 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 24
SGA Weekly mtg., Rhododendron Room, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25
Admissions - Wise 360 Campus Preview Day, Gym, 9 a.m.

OREC Highland CAVS Football Road Trip, Pikeville College

OREC Paintball Trip

with 48 yards rushing. Lovett caught six passes for a total of 73 yards.

"You count on players like that to be contributors each and every week," Wascem said. Lovett, however, was injured and will not be available for Saturday's game against Cumberland University. Abdul-Saboor is listed as questionable.

"But injuries are a part of the game, and a good team must overcome injuries and loss of personnel," Wascem said.

Wascem said he doesn't expect a win against Cumberland to come easily. "There are no easy games in this conference."

The Cavs are set to play Cumberland University tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Lebanon, Tenn.

Bike

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mine's getting pretty old." The distance to campus for commuters doesn't appear to be preventing students from participating.

"I live too far away to ride my bike to school, but I'm going to try and get some of my friends to carpool with me," said senior Sara Keith.

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Haste

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I have listened to on any record. Keesh makes the track his own and delivers an almost perfect vocal presentation that made me get goose bumps as I listened. With "Pressure the Hinges" ignoring ballads altogether and focusing on screaming guitars and fast, growling vocals, "Dreamer" provides a new dimension of the band that is sure to please fans and draw new ones in.

Haste the Day given us their best album to date with "Dreamer," as the band continues to show everyone what real metal should sound like. Loaded with big guitar riffs and smooth, melodic choruses, "Dreamer" gives metal fans a reason to throw their fists in the air with pride.

THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

(All released on Oct. 17)

"Sex Drive" (Summit Distribution)
Cast: Josh Zuckerman, Clark Duke, Amanda Crew
Rating: R
Genre: Comedy
Plot: High school senior Ian (Zuckerman) "borrows" his brother's beloved '69 GTO and recruits his best friends (Duke and Crew) on a road trip from Chicago to Knoxville to meet up with a girl he met online. (IMDB.com)

"Max Payne" (Twentieth Century-Fox)
Cast: Mark Wahlberg, Milla Jovovich, Beau Bridges
Rating: PG-13
Genre: Action/Thriller
Plot: Coming together to solve a series of murders in New York City, a Drug Enforcement Agency investigator (Wahlberg) whose family was slain, teams with an assassin (Jovovich) out to avenge her sister's death. (IMDB.com)

Music

Oct. 20
AC/DC
"Black Ice" (Wal-Mart Exclusive) (Columbia)
Genre: Rock

Oct. 21
Kerney Chesney
"Lucky Old Sun" (Blue Chair/BNA)
Genre: Country

Ludovisi
"Theater of the Mind" (Disturbing the Peace/Def Jam)
Genre: Rap/Hip-Hop

Video Games (All released on Oct. 21)

Fable II (Microsoft Game Studios/Lionhead Studios) (Xbox 360)
Rating: Mature (M)
Synopsis: Fable returns with its unique blend of storytelling and RPG game play.

Little Big Planet (SCEA/Media Molecule) (PS3)
Rating: Everyone (E)
Synopsis: Little Big Planet allows the player to not play, but create and share their creations over the PlayStation Network.

"Quarantine" masters point-of-view filmmaking

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The "point-of-view" camcorder technique has become more frequent in movies the last few years. And the new horror film, "Quarantine" may have used the technique more effectively than any other attempt thus far.

"The Blair Witch Project" started the trend, "Cloverfield" expounded on it and "Quarantine" has nearly perfected it. Every movement by the camera operator, Scott (Steve Harris), seems to be a natural reaction to the environment around him. There's never really a sense that he is filming a movie, which can sometimes happen in films of this nature. The movie even finds new uses for a camera that are actually pretty cool and may remind some of the movie "28 Weeks Later."

The film begins with Scott and reporter Angela Vidal (Jennifer Carpenter) shadowing two members of the Los Angeles Fire Department on the night shift. These scenes are some of the best in the film due to the great performances of Jay Hernandez, who portrays Jake, and his fellow crew of firefighters. Everyone seems to have a natural awkwardness, as if they're not used to being on camera.

As the story progresses, the fire department finally gets sent out on a call as residents call them after an older woman was heard screaming in her room. Thinking she had simply fallen, two policemen who arrived at the building earlier enter the room along



Photos from IGN.com

Anberlin shines with major label debut "New Surrender"

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When indie bands get a major record contract, longtime fans shed tears of trepidation and fear. Fans hope that their favorite independent act will stand up to the big-time record executives and continue to make music on their own terms. Bands may try to have artistic integrity while making music on a major label, but when you sell your soul you don't have much leverage to make such demands.

Anberlin must not have signed away its soul in the deal.

The band's first release on Universal Republic, titled "New Surrender," will pleasantly surprise veteran fans as the group hasn't changed its trademark sound and seems to be better than ever. From Stephen Christian's unique vocals to the hauntingly melodic musicianship, Anberlin has escaped the dabbling fingers of the mainstream music industry.

The opening track, "The Resistance," is an answer to all the labels and critics who said

the band wasn't good enough as Christian sings, "Speak for yourself/ You paper tigers/ Too late to make demands/ When you've got a riot on your hands."

The new album included more straight up rock songs than their last album, "Cities," which leaned more on power ballads than guitar-



driven rock and roll. Songs like "Breaking," "Blame Me/ Blame Me/," "Disappear," "Burn Out Bright (Northern Lights)," "Soft Skeletons," "Said and Done" and the re-recording of "A Feel Good Drag" (from the group's sophomore release "Never Take Friendship Personal") all show the harder side



with two firemen, Angela and Scott. As you might guess, the woman attacks one of the policemen and craziness ensues.

Without explanation, the building is locked down by the police and the Centers of Disease Control (CDC) and all connections to the outside of the building are cut off for the residents as they all gather on the ground floor in an attempt to figure out what is happening.

That's about all I can tell you without giving away too much of the film. I will tell you, however, that the cause for people going insane is pretty original and not what you would expect. The film actually gives an explanation for pretty much everything that happens, which is rare in movies like this (i.e. "Cloverfield").

So what's the movie got working for it? The acting is spot on. Each character acts a little differently to the strained situation, as you would expect if this was happening in real life.

The scares are good too. The movie doesn't use any music so there's no suspenseful build-up. Everything just happens. It's scary and unexpected, making you feel like you're in the movie.

The only problem that I had with this movie is the predictable ending. It ends exactly how you think it would. But in the case of most movies like this, it's not the ending that matters, it's how you get there. And the trip is well worth \$6.75.

"Quarantine" is a great horror flick that many people should enjoy. It's actually one of the better movies I've seen this year. The great acting and constant action make it a must-see.

Video Games

Dead Space (EA Games) (Xbox 360, PS3)

"Dead Space is a remarkable game from a well-tread genre that manages to stand out from its competitors in almost every way, from visual presentation to engaging story, innovative combat mechanics to fright factor."

Lark Anderson/GameSpot.com

Saints Row 2 (THQ) (Xbox 360, PS3)

"Though it does have its flaws, Saints 2 still manages to feel like a Van Damme action movie—a very, very guilty pleasure. Sure, the production values aren't up to scratch, and the over-the-top action scenes are a bit seedy, but it can make up for most of these shortcomings by being chock full of big dopey fun."

Adam Mathew/GamePlayer.com

Rapid Reviews

Movies

"Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" (Columbia Pictures)

"Though the movie rambles in the middle, it gets back on track when Nick and Norah have a sweet encounter in an unexpected place. The soundtrack is an excellent counterpoint to the film's quirky scenarios."

Claudia Pulg/USA Today

"The Ex" (Universal Pictures)

"A decent football movie, just about good enough to be the 40th best episode of 'Friday Night Lights'... which has aired 39 episodes."

Kyle Smith/New York Post

Music

Ingrid Michaelson "Be OK" (Cabin 24 Records)

"Most of Michaelson's ditties are fit for kindergarten teachers... 'Be OK' will leave you cold."

Nichole Fehse/RollingStone.com

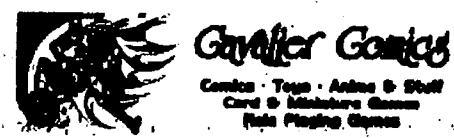
Keane "Perfect Symmetry" (Island)

"As rock goes, 'Symmetry' remains a relatively quiet riot, but in the context of the band itself, it's a welcome revelation."

Leah Greenblatt/Entertainment Weekly (ew.com)

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Quick Hits

Weaver and Hippeard each receive a Player of the Week award

Sophomore Josh Weaver and senior Randy Hippeard each earned Mid-South Conference Player of the Week honors a week ago.

Weaver earned his for his performance in the Georgetown game. He recorded eight tackles, one sack and recovered a fumble to set up the Cavs winning touchdown.

Hippeard also received his award for his performance in the Georgetown game, passing for three touchdowns and running two others himself.

Lady Cavs win home game against Bluefield

The Lady Cavs won their first home game in four weeks against Bluefield College Tuesday, 3-1.

Senior Kristen Saylor was the driving force behind the Lady Cavs ability to overcome Bluefield, with two aces, one block, 19 kills and 13 digs.

Junior Ruth Hoover was also a valuable player, making 17 digs in the evening.

Freshman Mikalea Anders had 11 kills and three blocks over the course of the evening.

Ayers earns first Special Teams Player of the Week

Junior Lance Ayers received his first ever Special Teams Player of the Week award for his work as the Highland Cavs' kicker.

Ayers was recognized with this honor for his performance in the Campbellsville game. He made six of seven extra point attempts and completed the day with a 52.5-yard per kick-off average.

Volleyball Team's Dig for a Cure huge success

The UVa-Wise Lady Cavs volleyball team exceeded its goal of \$3,000 at the second annual "Dig For a Cure" night on Oct. 2.

Outside of the gym, a table had been set up for spectators to make donations or to pledge a certain amount of money they would give for each dig a member of the team made.

The Lady Cavs teamed up with J.J. Kelly high school's volleyball team and rival Virginia Intermont College to collect more than \$3,700 to contribute to the ongoing fight against breast cancer.

Head Coach Steve Dallman said he is proud of his player's efforts.

"They worked very hard to make [the] night a success," he said.

The evening was capped off with a volleyball game between the Lady Cavs and Virginia Intermont.

The team plans to make next year's event even more successful.

"We're going to have to shoot for \$4,000," Dallman said.

The Lady Cavs next game is tomorrow against Tennessee Wesleyan at 1 p.m.

Cavs win two straight games, prepare for next

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The Highland Cavalier football team improved its record to 5-1 over fall break by winning games against Georgetown University and Campbellsville.

With these two wins, the Cavs remain ranked twelfth in NAIA standings.

Head coach Bruce Wasem said that Georgetown was a threat to the Cavs' pursuit of a playoff spot.



Photos provided by Chris Myers

Above: Junior Jason Lovett turns upfield during the Cavs 35-28 win over Georgetown on Oct. 4.

Right: Junior Aric Evans makes the winning touchdown run in the game against Georgetown.

"Georgetown has been the traditional power in the conference, and [has] only lost one conference game at home in the past eight years, so that was obviously a big concern."

Wasem said that Georgetown's tradition as both a national and conference power helped the Cavs focus and prepare for the matchup.

"Georgetown has been such a traditional power nationally, as well as in the conference, that you must be prepared in all ways," he said.

He said the team focused on preparing themselves emotionally as well as physically. "Our emphasis was on the emotions of the game: playing with passion and a joy for the game."

Senior quarterback Randy Hippeard, junior wide receivers Jason Lovett and Aric Evans all played major roles in the 35-28 win, with each one of them scoring at least one touchdown.

Hippeard completed 24 of 32 attempts for 325 yards and three scores. He also had two one-yard touchdown runs of his own.

Lovett had 11 catches and became the third Cavs player to surpass 100 career catches.

Evans grabbed two passes for 69 yards and

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Not Just A Man's World More diverse coverage?

For those of you who read the sports page, I'm sure you've noticed that the main fall sports that get covered are football and volleyball.

And, I'm sure some of you aren't happy about that.

Don't worry, I'm not either. But I'm only one person.

I can only do so much by myself.

The usual articles that I get are by Kacie Jessee, (volleyball) and Nancy Kamal (cross country). They are both good writers—but they have specific beats that they cover.

The sports page, if not the whole newspaper, needs more writers.

Do you want to see more articles about golf? More about intramurals? Come to a newspaper meeting Fridays at 1 p.m., and join The Highland Cavalier staff.

We are producing this paper mainly for you, the student body, and we need your help and input.

We aren't staying up until two in the morning on Wednesdays for our health, trust me.

But don't worry, if you do write for the paper, you don't have to stay up with all of the crazy editors.

I'm the one who has to do that. And when spring rolls around, I don't want the sports page to be dominated by baseball, softball and basketball.

Like the rest of the paper, the sports page needs diversity.

My e-mail is right up there below my picture. Drop me a line.

Whether your message is about what you want to see on the page or even if you want to tell me how much the sports page sucks, I promise you I'll read it.

And who knows, I might even take your advice.



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Lady Cavs volleyball team loses four road matches in a row over fall break



Photo by Brittany Wichtendahl

Senior Leeza Dos Santos serves during the Lady Cavs' 3-1 victory over Bluefield College on Oct. 14. It was the team's first home game in four weeks. The Lady Cavs' next game will be against Tennessee Wesleyan tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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The Lady Cavs volleyball team was unable to break its streak of bad luck on the road over fall break.

The team fell to conference rivals Montreat, Millian, Bryan and Covenant in four straight away games. This came after two wins in a row at home against Milligan on Sept. 30 and Virginia Intermont on Oct. 2.

Head coach Steve Dallman said the Lady Cavs should have finished the Oct. 11 match with Covenant in the fourth set, but they were unable to pull out a victory.

"We beat them statistically, but the final score didn't reflect that," he said.

The match at Milligan on Oct. 9 was a lot like the game that the Lady Cavs played against Milligan at home on Sept. 30.

The teams were evenly matched in skills and the Lady Cavs were able to take advantage of freshman Mikalea Anders and senior Kristina Saylor at the net.

"Mikaela and Kristen hit very well for us," Dallman said. "Mikaela is on a hitting spree, she's currently [number two]."

But, the Lady Cavs are still having problems with letting unforced errors cause them to lose momentum.

"We have to get rid of the unforced errors," Dallman said. "In rally scoring you can't have errors, because we dig holes and then try to come back."

Four of the seven remaining games this season are scheduled to be played on the road and will give the Lady Cavs another chance to change road losses.

The Lady Cavs will face conference foe Tennessee Wesleyan tomorrow at 1 p.m.



Senior quarterback Randy Hippeard showed in the Georgetown and Campbellsville games why he deserves player of the week.

In the Georgetown game, Hippeard ran

the ball for two touchdowns, and had three touchdowns passes.

In the Campbellsville game, he had five touchdown passes.

So far this season, he has earned NAIA Offensive Player of the

Week twice, as well as Mid-South Offensive Player of the week twice.

Hippeard is also team captain and was a VSN All-American honorable mention in 2006 and 2007.

In tomorrow's 2:30 p.m. road game against Cumberland, Hippeard looks to continue leading the Cavs towards the playoffs.