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## Students react to election results

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As another Election Day has come and gone, students on campus have mixed feelings about the election and the new president, Sen. Barack Obama.

Obama was named the president-elect Tuesday after defeating Sen. John McCain by a margin of 191 electoral votes. This puts him in line to be the 44th president of the United States.

Most students said they participated in the election process, but not everyone had the same opinion on the outcome of the election.

Junior Delmer Dotson, who voted by absentee ballot, said he was shocked by the results.

He said he "kind of thought McCain had it, especially in the beginning, then the margin widened and widened."

"I honestly thought Barack wasn't going to get it," he said.

Senior Bryan Tolbert, who also voted by absentee ballot, said he was not shocked by Obama's win, but by the margin of his victory.

"I thought the election would have been a lot closer than it actually was," he said. "I didn't think [Obama] would be able to capture Virginia or Florida."

Sophomore Cory Darnel wasn't surprised either.

Darnel, who voted locally, said he expected Obama to win.

"I kind of expected Obama to win," he said. "I think I was more surprised by some of the people's reactions to him winning though. I didn't think there would be so much negativity."

For some students, Tuesday was the first time they ever voted.

"This was my first time voting and since it was such an important and historic election, I wanted to make it an in-person experience," said sophomore Ashley Ryan. "What's done is done. I'm a strong Republican and of course I wanted McCain/Palin to win. However, Obama is in office and I just hope that things will go well."

Students also differed on what they wanted and expected the new president to accomplish once he took office.

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## Chainsaws are for juggling?



"Mad" Chad Taylor makes his living defying danger

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Running chainsaws, live stun guns and samurai swords are things most people tend to run screaming from.

Not "Mad" Chad Taylor. He likes to pick those things up and juggle them.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) hosted the Los Angeles resident Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Known for his dangerous stunts, Taylor asked the audience to be honest.

"How many of you came to see me chop off a limb?" he said. He was answered—by the raised hands of more than half of the audience.

Taylor started by juggling benign objects—a skateboard, silicone breast implants, tennis balls and baseball bats—but soon upped the ante by juggling three stun guns, each 100,000 volts.

"I know you all are adults," he said. "But still, I have to say it—don't try this at home. Do it in public or it's a waste of your time."

He then juggled samurai swords and an apple while riding a unicycle, taking a bite of the apple every time the audience told him to.

The culminating act was the one that has earned him his nickname, the "Evil Kniefel of Comedy."

Taylor juggled one, then two, then a total of three running chainsaws.

"I was afraid for him," said sophomore Justin

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Photo by Alle Robinson  
"Mad" Chad Taylor juggles two running chainsaws and a ball. He juggled three chainsaws at once, but said that it was also difficult to juggle them at the same time.

## BCM sponsors Blood Drive

Collect 42 pints of blood

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The Marsh Regional Blood Center bloodmobile collected 42 pints of blood from students, faculty and staff while on campus for the second time this semester Wednesday to collect blood for 17 area hospitals.

Baptist Collegiate Ministries sponsored the event this time around.

Jim Collie, campus minister, said 60 people came out to give blood.

Freshman Caleb Vass, a member of the BCM, said that participating in a blood drive was one of the most Christian things you can do.

"[We talk about] giving blood, giving life and that's what Christianity and the Bible is all about—giving life and helping other people,"

he said. Freshman Rianna Bisco said she was happy to give blood.

"I feel it's important to help save people's lives if they need it," she said. "I feel good about it because I've tried to donate twice and it didn't work out, so this is my first time."

Junior John Lackey, who also gave blood, said he didn't have much sympathy for people who didn't take the time to donate.

"I think it's kind of selfish when you can help other people and you don't," he said. "It's not really costing you anything but your time."

Vass said he had some tips to help others get over their fears of donating.

"If it's the needle that bothers you, just don't watch it go in," he said. "If it's the blood... just don't watch it."



Photo by Daniel Robinson

Students wait their turn to donate in the bloodmobile. In the second blood drive held this year on campus, 42 pints of blood were donated. According to the American Red Cross website, every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood. Approximately 5 percent of the eligible American population donates blood each year.

## UVa-Wise named college of distinction

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UVa-Wise has been named to the 2008 edition of "Colleges of Distinction," a college guide that provides information about top colleges and universities to high school students, their parents and guidance counselors.

The college is one of 11 schools from Virginia on the list and one of only three public schools in the state to have been named, Rusty Necessary, vice chancellor for enrollment management, wrote in an e-mail.

"This is quite an honor for us and one that will help position the college for enhanced recruitment opportunities," he said.

The guide's stated goal is to help readers "get beyond the advertisements and the rankings to find colleges and universities that consistently provide a remarkable undergraduate experience and produce successful graduates."

"Colleges of Distinction" looks at four different aspects of colleges before choosing them for their list—students, classrooms, campus communities and success after graduation.

"What [the schools included in the book] excel in reputation among high school guidance counselors and education professionals, not to mention employers and graduate schools," according to the guide's Web site. "Their classrooms are among the most exciting in the country; their programs are some of the most innovative."

Necessary said the college should be proud of the distinction.

"I think that certainly it is quite an honor for the college," he said. "I think it's a direct reflection of all the good work that's going on here. And it's a reflection of the hard work of our students."

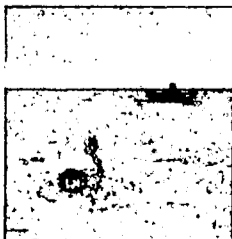
"Colleges of Distinction" was developed by "a group of concerned parents, educators, and admissions professionals" to improve the current state of the admissions process by providing consumers with the best possible information about higher education.

For more information on "Colleges of Distinction," visit its Web site at <http://collegesofdistinction.com>.

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# College to host Coffee Night next week

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The fall 2008 Coffee Night will be held next Thursday, Nov. 13 in the Chapel of All Faiths at 6:30 p.m.

The night will feature local poets and musicians presenting their work to the campus community. The night also marks the release of the fall 2008 Jimson Weed—a collection of poetry, prose and photography published by the college.

Jimson Weed Editor Jade Bolling wrote in an e-mail that she was excited for students to see the new Jimson Weed.

"There is much more artwork included in this issue," she said. "We will also be displaying some of the artwork at Coffee Night which is a new addition to the bi-annual event."

She said the staff had worked hard to give the publication a new look.

"The content's page is a new design that allows for titles of prose, poetry, and artwork that I designed with help of other staff members," she said. "Also, the order of the book was especially designed by Mariah Redden and Brandi Trail. Readers can try to find their

own themes within its pages but they strategically placed poems, prose and artwork in an artistic manner."

Bolling said students could expect to see some new things at Coffee Night this year including a new house band and a performance from the Highland Voices.

"And as always, a wealthy spread of coffee and cookies," she said.

Appalachian writer Ron Rash will be the special guest lecturer at this year's event. He plans to share excerpts from his newest novel, "Serena," which was released last month.

Rash has won several awards for his writing in the past few years including, the 2005 O'Henry Prize, the Weatherford Award

for Best Novel in 2004, the Appalachian Writer's Association Book of the Year Award in 2003 and Forward Magazine's Gold Medal for Best Literary Novel in 2002.

Bolling said she hoped the campus community would come out and enjoy the event.

"Anyone who enjoys a good eclectic night of prose readings, slam poetry and acoustic music should plan to attend Coffee Night," she said.

Anyone interested in presenting work at the event can contact Bolling at jeb3bc@uvawise.edu or Gillian Huang-Tiller at gch7u@uvawise.edu.

## Election

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Freshman Sarah Mullins said she hoped Obama was able to keep America, America.

"I hope that he will keep taxes to a minimum and let everyone support themselves, and not have everyone on welfare," she said.

Tolbert said he was optimistic about what Obama could achieve. He said he was most interested in change.

"I would like to see the \$11 trillion deficit go down," he said. "I know it won't be drastically but at least some over the years. I think health care will stay the same but hopefully Obama will be able to provide new jobs by researching alternative sources of energy."

Sophomore Aaron Wolfe said he hoped Obama was able to "straighten out the mess that President George Bush has made."

Ryan said she is hoping for the best in the new president.

"At this point, I just expect him to dignify himself as the best leader of our country," she said. "He should make the transition smooth from the Bush Administration to the Obama Administration, and really prove to the American people what he really means by change."

## Chainsaws

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Bongard. "Even though I wasn't in the first row."

Junior Tyler Holbrook said he thought the show was intense.

"It was pretty epic," he said. "I wish I could do that stuff."

SAB faculty adviser Josh Justice said he thinks students walked away from the event thinking, "That was a great show."

"He has a great sense of comedy," he said. "To be able to do what he does, he needs humor and guts."

Justice said he thought the turnout for the event was good.

"It was probably one of our top events so far," he said. "SAB does a great job picking events—our goal is to bring entertainment to the students."

SAB President Rachel Imburg said the event went well.

"I'm so happy that so many people came," she said. "Everyone loved him, regardless of the reason they came. Some people came just to see if he would get hurt."

Traylor said that he has performed in 25 states in the last two months and that he loves his job.

"There are plenty of jobs and there is plenty of money out there. Try to get paid to do something you enjoy doing," he said.

## CSD sponsors "The Great American Smoke-Out"

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UVA-Wise has sponsored tobacco programs in the past, but not to the extent of this week's Great American Smoke-Out.

According to the college's web site, the program was designed to spread awareness of the risks of tobacco use and to challenge people to stop using tobacco.

Campus counselor Rachel Rose said she wants the college's smokers to take advantage of the programs.

"We want the student body to be aware of the consequences of their choices when it comes to tobacco," Rose said. "Hopefully this will motivate students to abstain from tobacco use to improve their health."

The Center for Student Development (CSD) adopted this program and even got a grant from the Virginia Department of Health to make an impact on the tobacco ces-



Photo by Allie Robinson  
Junior Bradshaw, assistant director of Center for Student Development, stamps a stop by the Center for Student Development's table on secondhand smoking last Wednesday.

sation, said Lelia Bradshaw, assistant director of Center for Student Development.

The CSD's first push focused on secondhand smoking. They set up an table on Nov. 5 in the student center. They distributed information

and asked students to sign a pledge to help someone they know stop using a tobacco product for at least one day.

Part one of the Great Smoke-Out began on Nov. 5, and parts two and three will follow on Nov. 12 and 19.

## Adrian to continue "Last Lecture" series next week

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The Student Activities Board (SAB) will continue its Last Lecture Series on Nov. 10 when John M. Adrian, an assistant professor of English, gives his "final" lecture on "Literary Life Lessons: A Knowledge both of Books and Humankind."

The event will be held in the Chapel of All Faiths at 7 p.m.

Adrian said in an e-mail that he will use Alexander Pope's philosophy (that education and reading will make an individual a better person) as the starting point for his own last lecture.

Adrian said he will argue that "the college classroom shouldn't merely make students smarter or more employable, but should yield individuals who are more thoughtful, purposeful, empathetic and ultimately more fulfilled."

He said the key to being a better person is opening up to life lessons in the classroom.

"Instead of seeing the classroom solely as a realm of academic knowledge, we can

and should make applications to our own lives," Adrian said. "Mostly, I wanted to talk about my favorite literary passages and what they have meant to me on a personal level."

Adrian said it was somewhat difficult to decide the subject for his "final" lecture.

"Lots of meaningful passages come to mind, but the trick has been to pick ones that I can introduce succinctly and that I feel might be relevant for the student audience as well," he said.

Josh Justice, assistant director of student activities, said he is looking forward to Adrian's last lecture.

"I think that John Adrian has chosen a great topic that relates both to his life and his profession," he said. "Part of the Last Lecture Series is to encourage faculty to share thoughts about their discipline and how it has impacted their life. I think that [Adrian's] lecture will be impactful for students and faculty and will be enjoyable and meaningful."

After his 10-year hiatus, the Last Lecture Series has proved to be an asset to the SAB schedule.

"I'm really glad with the way the series is going," said SAB President Rachel Imburg.

"There have been so many students attending so far and I hope we can continue the series through next semester as well."

## Love

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campus.

According to www.twloha.com, the World Health Organization (WHO) found that approximately 121 million people suffer from depression in the world—18 million in America alone. With the outbreak of depression, 4 percent of the population suffers from self-injury and the suicide rate has increased 60 percent worldwide in the last 45 years. Not to mention that suicide has made itself prevalent in the top three leading causes of death in both men and women between the ages of 15 and 44, with 55 percent of all global suicides occurring within that age range.

I know that writing "Love" on your arms won't make the problem go away, but making people aware there is a problem is the first step in the healing process.

## Cavs

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Rutherford posted 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Lady Cavs.

Carter said they had expected Rutherford to play really well because she was a returner and her statistics show that she lived up to their expectations.

The next test for the Lady Cavs will come Nov. 7-8 when they face Asbury and Indiana University Southeast in the Asbury Classic.

Can you draw?  
Do you take a lot of pictures?  
Are you good at telling stories?  
Then the Highland Cavalier wants your work.  
Contact Editor-in-Chief Daniel Robinson at dsr8a@uvawise.edu to find out how you can get your work in the paper.

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.

# OPINION

## A White Rabbit with "A Slight Ache," Coffee and Alexander Pope

What would you say if you knew the words you spoke would be the last before you died?

What would you do for a free cup of never-ending coffee and cookies?

Have you ever seen a human rendition of a bunny, or do you know what "A Slight Ache" is about?

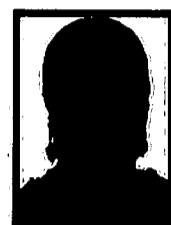
If these are questions you've asked yourself before, or they just simply pique your personal interests, the upcoming week at UVA-Wise is the perfect week for you.

Whether you're a senior who just realized you need eight cultural credits to graduate or a freshman, sophomore or junior who's trying to get them done early, listen up.

The UVA-Wise Office of Student Activities has brought back the Last Lecture Series, and I'm personally very glad.

On Monday night, John Mark Adrian, an assistant professor of English literature, will take the stage to deliver the "last words" of his "last lecture."

Adrian's lecture is inspired by an Alexander Pope essay, and as an English literature major I'm very excited.



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Now, I know several of you probably just rolled your eyes and said "Who in the world is Alexander Pope?"

Both are reasons you should attend on Monday night.

First of all, knowledge can often be found in the most unexpected places. As Rachel Tighe, an associate professor of communication, said in last month's lecture, knowledge can be found everywhere—even in Disney. So, come with the hope of receiving knowledge from Pope—a person you've never heard of before. (He's actually quite interesting if you give him a chance.)

Now, on to the free coffee.

On Thursday night the Department of Language and Literature will once again host Coffee Night.

For those of you who have never heard of Coffee Night, it's an event full of free coffee, tea, cookies and poetry. Plus, you get a cultural credit.

I have a feeling some of you rolled your eyes yet again when you heard poetry was involved, but give me a chance to argue its glory.

Students often get jaded by one poem that's difficult to understand. After just one bad experience they determine to hate poetry for the rest of their lives, because it all "sucks."

I'm asking you to not judge the entire bushel of apples by the one rotten apple you bit into during one moment in your life.

This poetry is different. It has been written and will be delivered by your

petri. It wasn't written 500 years ago and I'm betting that the student writers are concerned with a lot of the same things as you are.

With that in mind, Coffee Night adds up to a nice selection of free food, drinks and knowledge all in one.

Who, in their right mind, would miss out on such an event?

However, if literature is just not your style or you can't seem to get over your irrational fear of Alexander Pope or poetry, why not give the theater students a chance?

The UVA-Wise Department of Visual and Performing Arts is showing "A Slight Ache" at 8 p.m. Thursday and "Alice in Wonderland" at 8 p.m. Friday. Both are worthy of your time.

Our theater department is talented, and I'm looking forward to seeing their two newest shows.

Don't forget that these plays are also worthy of redeeming your long-standing cultural credit fine. You get to watch an intriguing performance by your friends which will, in turn, allow you to graduate from college.

Like I said, it's worthy of your time.

Keep these four events in your minds next week. All are worthy of your attention.

A white rabbit might be waiting for you, standing hand-in-hand with Alexander Pope who is drinking a cup of strong black coffee.

## From the "Other" Editor's Desk

### Change starts at home but needs to look abroad

So, America.

We have a new president. And whether you love him or hate him, we have one and he was elected last Tuesday while the whole world watched.

Let me repeat that: the whole world.

Everyone knows who our president is. The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) broadcasts it. People in Kenya danced in the streets.

A French restaurant served "O'Burgers" and "Elephant Burgers" in honor of the candidates.

The Chinese tuned in over the Internet.

Everyone keeps up with America. But who do we keep up with?

Who is the president of France? Is he married? When was he elected?

What's the Prime Minister of Great Britain up to these days? Who is Umar Hassan Ahmad al-Bashir? And how might they each affect our lives?

Herein lies the problem. We don't think they do.

We think that because we live in a bubble of affluence called the United States of America, we're entitled to ignore the rest of the planet. But when we go traveling, oh, there had better be some CNN we can watch or an Internet

connection handy!

Foreign exchange students come to the States all the time, and are often disappointed to discover just how narrow-minded our national media outlets can be.

We tend to cover world news in one brief segment, whereas the BBC web site has a section to select each country to learn its news.

CNN, by contrast, categorizes things by continent and basically broadcasts stories which involve Americans or that Americans have vested some interest in.

So, to answer those questions, Nicolas Sarkozy is the president of France. He currently is married to a supermodel, and he was elected in 2007.

The prime minister of Great Britain is Gordon Brown and lately he's been dealing with labor union problems.

Bashir is the president of Sudan, and lately he has been killing thousands of his own people in Darfur.

Everyone knows about America, but how many of those things did you know about the rest of the world?

Take note from the rest of the world: go learn something about somebody else from somewhere else.

It's a new era, and Obama is all about change. Let's embrace his challenge and make some changes ourselves.

Let's broaden our worldview. We do not live in an American, a Virginian or a Wise County bubble.

We live in the world. Let's learn something about it.

## Love's the word on campus

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Love. It's the one emotion that everyone needs to feel.

Whether it's from family, friends, faith or a combination of the three, love is something that is needed in our everyday lives.

As corny as the concept of love sounds, I believe nothing else to be true.

When my friend and fellow editor Allie Robinson sent me an invite on Facebook to celebrate "To Write Love on Her Arms Day" on Nov. 13, I decided to investigate a little further.

The premise of the day is very simple: write "Love" on the backside of your arms to show support to all of those who are struggling with depression and addiction.

Even though the day is inspired by the To Write Love on Her Arms (TWLOHA) organization, it is not an official TWLOHA event, but a day established on Facebook that shares the same mission statement that strives to help raise awareness about issues such as self-injury, depression, addiction, and suicide prevention," according to an e-mail I received from the organization.

I decided that this event should be brought to the attention of our college's

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# Campus & Lifestyle

## Second annual International Week to begin next Friday

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The Office of International Programs will host the second annual International Education Week from Nov. 14-21.

Festivities will include an international show co-hosted by the Multicultural Alliance (MCA), an international buffet, display tables set up around campus to promote cultural awareness and many other events that will be held throughout the week.

Witold Wolny, director of International Programs, said last year's International Education Week was a "big success."

"The goal of International Week is to show people more than what is here in the mountains," Wolny said.

He said that display tables, contests, and other events will help achieve this goal.

International Week events will begin on Nov. 14 with the international show, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the Rhododendron Room in the Slemg Student Center.

The show will include a number of different cultural activities from dancing to poetry readings and will also include an international buffet prepared by staff and the MCA members.

The buffet will be \$2 per plate. Songs, dances and poetry from around the world will be performed during dinner.

Tickets are available in Darden 105. The study abroad fair will be held

Nov. 17 from 6-8 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Students will be able to learn about the study abroad opportunities and the financial aid options for international trips.

The Office of International Programs will also offer a plane ticket to one of 50 countries to the one student who wins a raffle that will be held.

On Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. there will be a discussion on governments from around the world. The event will be held in the Dogwood Room in the Slemg Student Center and is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

"I really hope that International Week will increase students' knowledge of other cultures," said SGA secretary Miron Belachew.

In addition to these events there will be display tables set up throughout Zehmer, Darden and Slemg, which will include flyers and other information about a number of different countries.

An International Programs contest in which the winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate to the UVA-Wise Bookstore.

The questions can be found in the box at the right. Contestants will be asked to send their answers to Wolny at internationalprograms@uvawise.edu. The rest of the question can be found in the Office of International Studies.

For more information about International Education Week or about any of the events that will be held, contact Wolny at internationalprograms@uvawise.edu.

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### Quiz Questions

1. Tolls paid by ships passing through the Suez Canal are an important source of revenue in which African country?

- a. Tunisia
- b. Egypt
- c. Kenya
- d. Panama

2. Which large South American country, which includes the frontier states of Para and Acre, is one of the world's leading exporters of beef?

- a. Brazil
- b. Argentina
- c. Chile
- d. Peru

3. To go shopping in Chatuchak, one of the world's largest outdoor markets, you would travel to the sprawling metropolis of Bangkok in which Southeast Asian country?

- a. Cambodia
- b. Thailand
- c. Vietnam
- d. Indonesia

4. The Khan el-Khalili market, or souk, which sells spices, clothes, and jewelry, was founded in the 14th century in what city, one of the largest in Africa?

- a. Addis Ababa
- b. Johannesburg
- c. Cairo
- d. Nairobi

5. Known for its production of alpaca wool, Arequipa is a major commercial and tourist center in what country just south of Ecuador?

- a. Colombia
- b. Peru
- c. Brazil
- d. Argentina

More questions can be picked up at the Office of International Studies.

### Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 8  
OREC Highland Cava football road trip, University of the Cumberland

Sunday, Nov. 9  
INT Greek Wallyball

DM Lecture Recital, Tom Padgett, Chapel, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10  
SAB Last Lecture Series, John Adrian, Chapel, 7 p.m.

INT Texas Hold'em Tourney, SSC 5th floor, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11  
CSD Advice and a Slice, SSC 5th floor, 6 p.m.

Wesley Fellowship Dinner, 6 p.m.

PO-PO Alcohol Awareness, Cub Classroom, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12  
CSD Great American Smoke-Out, SSC Atrium, 9 a.m.

SAB Film - Pineapple Express, SSC 5th floor, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13  
Coffee Night with Ron Rash, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14  
Ron Rash and My Appalachia, Chapel, 1 p.m.

SAB Film - Pineapple Express, SSC 5th floor 9 p.m.

# Entertainment

### THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT

#### Movies

(All released on Nov. 7.)

#### "Role Models"

(Universal Pictures)

Cast: Paul Rudd, Seann William Scott, Elizabeth Banks

Rating: R

Genre: Comedy

Plot: Unsavory behavior

forces a pair of energy

drink reps (Rudd and

Scott) to enroll in a Big

Brother program, where

the duo learns, however

reluctantly, to bond

with their assigned kids.

(IMDB.com)

#### "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa"

(DreamWorks Distribution)

Voice: Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer

Rating: PG

Genre: Animation

Plot: Alex the lion

(voiced by Stiller) and

his friends board a New

York City-bound plane

that's been "repaired"

by their penguin pals,

only to find themselves

sooching down in the

African plains. It's an

opportunity for the animals

to encounter their own

kind for the very first

time, and to discover

while various plots play

out, what "home" truly

means to each of them.

(IMDB.com)

#### Music

(All released on Nov. 14)

#### David Archuleta

"Self-Titled"

(Jive/Records)

Genre: Pop/R&B

#### Taylor Swift

"Fearless"

(Big Machine)

Genre: Country

#### Video Games

#### Call of Duty: World at War

(Activision Blizzard)

(Nov. 11; Xbox 360, PS3, Wii, PC)

Rating: Mature (M)

Synopsis: The Call of Duty franchise returns to its World War II roots with its newest installment.

#### Star Wars: The Clone Wars

(LucasArts)

(Nov. 11; Wii)

Rating: Teen (T)

Synopsis: Wild a lightsaber using the Wilco with the new Star Wars game.

## "Zack and Miri" a great movie for a good laugh

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Despite its controversial title, foul language and intense sex scenes, "Zack and Miri Make a Porno" turned out to be a masterfully produced romantic comedy.

Kevin Smith is back in the director's chair after a five year hiatus. Smith is the comedic genius behind classics like "Clerks," "Clerks 2" and "Dogma."



Zack, one of the main characters, is played by well-known actor Seth Rogen, who has had roles in blockbusters like "Knocked Up" and "Superbad." Together, Smith and Rogen are the dynamic duo.

The movie begins with childhood friends, Zack Brown and Miri Linkey (Elizabeth Banks), living together in a run-down apartment. Although both are working, they can't seem to make ends meet from month to month.

They finally hit rock bottom when the water and electricity are shut off and they don't have enough money for rent.

As they are trying to come up with solutions to their financial woes, Zack goes back to something that one of their former classmates' partner had mentioned at their class reunion; he suggests that they make a porno. Although Miri is reluctant at first, she eventually gives into the idea, but with the under-

standing that she will not have to have sex with a stranger.

After enlisting the help of two friends to fill the roles of producer and camera operator, the remaining four members of the cast are found and the crew begins working on ideas for their porno.

They finally decide on a movie that steals the basic plot of Star Wars and begin production in an old warehouse.

After a month of working on the movie, they realize they had been cheated by the "owner" of the warehouse and lose their production studio.

During a brief letdown, Zack comes up with the idea of shooting the porno in the coffee shop where he works.

The love scene between Zack and Miri stirs up feelings that they had been repressing for years. The once platonic friendship becomes something more to both of them.



Photos from IGN.com

It's understandable who there are people out there that don't think too highly of porn; however, "Zack and Miri" is, at heart, a love story.

It has several moments that will make the women in the audience go "Aww" and others where everyone will be rolling on the floor laughing.

While "Zack and Miri" is neither a first date type of movie nor a movie for those easily offended, it is a great movie if you're looking for a good laugh and are a fan of Smith and his humor.

## Rapid Reviews

Travis  
"Ode to J. Smith"  
(Red Telephone Box)

"Apparently the band's sixth studio album is their first to be written from electric guitar since their debut 'Good Feeling,' and this shows strongly in the end result."

Nell Dowden/musicOMH.com

Q-Tip  
"The Renaissance"  
(Universal Motown)

"Up-tempo and uplifting, this largely self-produced record blurs distinctions between accessibility and avant-gardism."

Barry Walters/Spin

Hinder  
"Take It to the Limit"  
(Universal)

"So if you were ever young and in love, dumb with drink, and had a head swimming with not just Boone's Farm wine but also Def Leppard, Bon Jovi, and A/C/DC (to name these guys' most blatant anthemic influences)... If only the whiplash they induce resulted from real headbanging, not from trying to follow Hinder's song-to-song indecision about whether to be studs or wimps."

Chris Williams/Entertainment Weekly

### Movies

"The Haunting of Molly Hartley"  
(Freestyle/Releasing)

"Playing somewhat like a juvenile version of 'Rosemary's Baby,' this inept, incoherent attempt to cash in on young girls who can't buy a ticket to the R-rated 'Saw V' (or are too lazy to sneak in) will be out of theaters long before the Halloween pumpkins start to rot."

Frank Scheck/The Hollywood Reporter

### Video Games

Gears of War 2  
(Xbox 360)

"It has non-stop action, fresh gameplay, varied environments, an engrossing storyline, multiplayer that will have people busy for years to come, and some of the nastiest and coolest kills I've seen in a videogame."

Nate Ahearn/IGN.com

Resistance 2  
(PS3)

"This is a must-buy in every sense of the phrase; entertainment that truly sets the bar for the FPS genre both on the PS3 and for gaming in general."

Jonathan Marx/Cheat Code Central

## Campus Bulletin

The Office of Student Activities invites clubs, organizations, and departments across campus to participate in the annual Holiday Ornament Decorating Contest.

All ornaments will be displayed on the Holiday Tree in the Slemg Student Center atrium. The theme for this year's ornaments is "Home for the Holidays" and will celebrate the opening of Crockett Hall.

Ornaments will be judged on several factors, including relationship to the theme, creativity and overall design. The winning organization or department will be recognized at the Holiday Tree Lighting ceremony on Wednesday, December 3 at 1pm and will also receive a \$250.00 gift certificate to the bookstore.

All entries must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities by Friday, November 21.

For more information, contact Josh Justice at jvj6e@uvawise.edu

The Office of Student Activities, the Student Government Association, the Residence Hall Association, Baptist Campus Ministries and the Wesley Fellowship invite the campus community to celebrate our veterans on Tuesday, Nov. 11 by participating in several events that are being held that day.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., students, faculty and staff are invited to light a candle in memory of a veteran. The candles will be situated beneath the Veteran's Plaque in the Slemg Student Center Atrium. The BCM and the Wesley Fellowship will also have a prayer bench available for anyone wishing to reflect and pray.

In addition, we invite students, faculty and staff to design and make a holiday card to send to our men and women serving in the armed forces.

RHA will also have a table set up to create "YOU ROCK" Rocks to send to our troops, to show them that we

care and that they "ROCK!" These events will also be held in the Student Center Atrium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Finally, at 12 noon, the department of music will have two students playing echo taps at the new flag pole in front of Crockett Hall. During this time, come join us around the pole or pause wherever you are for a moment of silence and remembrance to honor our veterans.

For more information, contact Josh Justice at jvj6e@uvawise.edu.

Diane Silver will be sending care packages to troops on Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to donate items can drop them off at Silver's office in Crockett 118.

Those wanting more information on what items to donate or can contact Silver at dls3wb@uvawise.edu.

Anyone wanting to help collect the items should also contact Silver.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to invite all students to a special night of movies on Friday, Nov. 14 in Smiddy 100.

The movies to be shown include, "Pulp Fiction," "Reservoir Dogs," "Sin City," and "Natural Born Killers."

The movies will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until they end.

Looking to make a difference in the community? Circle K might be the group for you!

We will hold an interest meeting to recruit new members on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Student Center.

Circle K is a college version of the Kiwanis Club and focuses on community service in the area.

If you are interested in joining or simply would like more information, contact Bruce Blaisett at bcb4c@uvawise.edu.

## Emery

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surprisingly well and cause the band to sound excited and rejuvenated.

The album is draped in emotion. Its overarching theme is heartbreak and dealing with the emotions that follow. The band does a great job of drawing attention to the self-inflicted wounds that can cause a relationship to end—a fearless move that

makes the EP shine. Emery gives us a seven-song EP (eight if you buy it on iTunes) that builds excitement for another full-length effort from the band.

For fans that left the band, this EP will serve as your redemption. For the rest of us, it will serve as a reward.

## Beauty

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spend on a student rush ticket for three hours of magic.

Naturally, any or all of the answers is the correct one.

The play is well-casted and the actors know their stuff. The special-effects are clever and the costumes are elaborate.

You'll be surprised how convincingly 35 people can look like pirates and silverware dancing during "Be Our Guest," and you will be blown away by the dance sequence during Gaston's tavern scene.

It is just like watching the movie you know and love from your childhood unfold

before your eyes—only it is funnier and has additional music, which mostly serves to enhance the production.

You seriously have to go see this play. It is running until Nov. 15, so you have a week to get your act together and go.

Check out the dates and times at www.bartheatre.com. Make sure you check out student rates or participate in student rush ticketing.

Spare a couple of hours and reclaim your childhood with Belle, the Beast and all your favorite classic characters.

## Girls & Sports

By Justin Borus & Andrew Feinstein



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## Lady Cavs basketball starts season

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The Lady Cavs basketball team started the season off on a high note with a 44-14 victory over the Lady Eagles of Asbury College Nov. 1.

The team proved it has potential by placing them last in the AAC would be challenged.

Assistant Coach Doug Carter said: "If you play competitive athletics, the fact that others placed you last, that they expect you to be a dogmat. If that doesn't inspire you to prove every one of them wrong, then there is something wrong with you as a competitor."

"We are excited to have Shelley as a part of the program," said head coach Tori Ralston.

"She was an asset to our program as a player and will be an even greater asset on the coaching side."

Newton is a native of Chesapeake, Va.

Cava baseball team recruits new members

The Cavs baseball team has welcomed back one of its own as the hitting coach and recruiting coordinator;

Bill Lemley, who graduated in May 2006, will return to the Cavs after two years of teaching and coaching baseball at the Notre Dame Academy in Middleburg, Va.

While there, Lemley helped the school win the Virginia Independent State Championship.

Cavs head coach Hank Banner said he is glad to have Lemley back. "It's a great fit in well with the rest of the staff."

The Lady Cavs face the challenge of being a young team, but coach Rachel Clay-Keobane said that could be a good thing.

"Players will have another two or three years of college [day]," she said.

The Lady Cavs are playing well together and there are no signs of selfishness on the team; two factors for a winning season.

"(The win) shows we've got the bulk of the team to have a successful season this year," said O'Keefe.

The game against Asbury did not show any standout leadership on the team, but sophomore Meghan Rutherford stood out as a potential leader.

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## Not Just A Man's World

Why are people who love sports considered childish?

What happens in the transition between college and the "real world" that says we have to grow up and lose our love for the game?

After we leave college, we must become adults in every aspect of our lives.

Here at college, we are encouraged to have school spirit and we don't get odd looks if we go to a football game with our faces painted.

But, when people attend NFL games with their faces painted purple or purple and black (I'm a Ravens fan. I had to use those colors), they get stares.

I've heard people say that it's sad that grown men do that, but why?

Why is it a shame that people have that kind of pride for their team?

We shouldn't have to give up that pride when we leave college.

We should carry it with us for the rest of our lives.

In college, school spirit is revered.

You shouldn't have to give that up because society says we have to "grow up."

Sure, we need to become adults and accept the responsibilities that come with that, but why can't we paint our faces and buy that foam finger and root for our teams?

We need to keep that spirit alive.

Despite what people say, I think it's healthy to love something so much that you'll go to a sporting event with your chest painted in the middle of winter.

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We should all embrace our inner sports fan and then show it to the world.

Sports are love.

Photos by Jessica Price

Above: Freshman Amber Garter goes for a layup during the Nov. 1 game against Asbury. The Lady Cavs won the game 73-14.

Left: Sophomore Shandi Edwards prepares for a free throw attempt during the Asbury game.

## Cavs lose to Union, look forward to Cumberlands game and playoffs

Cross country teams prepare for AAC Regionals

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The men's and women's cross country teams will head down to the AAC Cross Country Championships at Sycamore Shoals State Park in Elizabethton tomorrow.

If the teams do as well as hoped and place high enough, they will be assured a spot in the NAIA Nationals beginning Nov. 17.

"I thank God that it is the last race and [I am going to] run as hard as I can," said freshman Adam HOUH. "NO regrets."

Others, such as sophomore Tamara Haack, approach the end of the season with a different altitude.

"I try to forget it's regional until I'm actually running the race," she said. "Then it's too late to be nervous. You just have to let everything go."

Head coach Doug Carter said that he expects every runner to achieve their potential; best "h's the last race for the year. It's all or nothing."

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After last weekend's 37-34 loss to Union College, the Highland Cavalier football team heads into the "must win" Nov. 8 game against the University of the Cumberlands in order to make the playoffs and win another championship.

Head Coach Bruce Wasem said that if the

Cavs win the next two games, the team will be in a good position for the championship.

"If the team plays well, we've got a good chance of regaining the championship," he said.

The Union game was the Cavs' second loss of the season, and because of it, the Cavs fell to 16th place in the NAIA standings.

Union's ability to block kicks from the Cavs contributed to the loss.

"Union had some great success with blocking kicks," head coach Bruce Wasem said.

"(And] we've been having some problems with kicking."

The Cavs' biggest problem came when Union returned a kick for a 64-yard touchdown:

During the Union game, senior quarterback Randy Hippard had three passing touchdowns, throwing to juniors Aric Evans and Biad Rickner.

Junior Hakeem Abdul-Saboor also played a role in the game, scoring a touchdown after one of junior Lance Ayers' kicks.

Tomorrow's game against the University of the Cumberlands will be the Cavs' ninth game of the season and the seventh conference game.

Last season's game against the Cumberlands was a loss for the Cavs. The game went into overtime and ended with a score of 41-38;

Wasem said the Cumberlands game will be tough, especially since they are currently ranked eighth in the NAIA standings.

Despite the Cumberlands' Ughran Ung and last weekend's loss, Wasem remains in good spirits.

"If we play our best, we'll beat them," he said.

However, Wasem did say that parts of the team needed to step up their game.

"Offense has got to move the ball," he said.

The Cavs game against the University of the Cumberlands is set for tomorrow, Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in William Hburg, Ky.

Junior running back Robert Baixillfr attempts to push past Union player during the Nov. 1 game. The Cavs went on to lose the game 37-34.

The next game will be against the University of the Cumberlands on Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Photo by Jessica Price