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Students from Emory & Henry College and UVA-Wise will present their research next week. Find out who they are and what they studied on page 2.



A familiar face was masked on Wednesday. Find out why on page 5.



What do your peers think about the census? Find out on page 6.



Both teams split their first home games this past week. Check out page 6 for the stories.

Upcoming

Coffee Night

Coffee Night will be held on Tuesday, April 6 in the Chapel of All Faiths. It will feature poet Robert Morgan, and begins at 6:30 p.m.

Fall Class Sign-ups

Registration for fall classes begins today. Check the portal for more information.

Pro-Art: "Los Gatos"

"Los Gatos" will perform on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Weather

Friday



81°F / 65°F

Saturday



78°F / 62°F

Sunday



70°F / 60°F

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com.

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Provost candidate on campus

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The first of three provost candidates is on campus today, and will meet with students, faculty, staff and community members in an open forum this afternoon.

J. Sanders "Sandy" Huguenin, the vice president for academic affairs and associate

professor of history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, will meet with the Provost Council, the chancellor, senior staff and others today, in addition to the open forum. The forum will be held at 1 p.m. in the Rhododendron Room of the Slemp Student Center.

"I hope we have a good turnout [at the forum]," said Rusty Necessary, vice chancellor for enrollment management



Necessary

and the chair of the provost search committee. "There will be a time for questions from [the attendees], and a chance to hear the candidates' educational philosophy and their experiences."

He said that the other two candidates, who will arrive on campus next week, will meet with the same groups of people and will also speak in an open forum.

The three candidates for the provost position have been whittled down from a pool of 65 applicants.

"We have three strong candidates."

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From classroom to boardroom:



Chancellor and student swap places for the day

Photo by Allie Robinson

Chelsea Theriault and Chancellor David Prior traded roles on Thursday during the fourth annual Chancellor for a Day event.

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A game of Clue and the associate director of the Slemp Student Center were both found to be useless on Thursday.

Chancellor David Prior, who swapped places with sophomore psychology major Chelsea Theriault as part of the fourth annual Chancellor

for a Day, discovered that he and Theriault's friends do not know the rules to the popular Parker Brothers game.

During a break between classes they sat down to play, he said, and realized they couldn't remember the rules.

"We looked each other square in the eye and realized we didn't know how to play," he said.

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Phillips to speak at commencement

From Staff Reports

Virginia Delegate Clarence "Bud" Phillips will deliver the keynote address during the college's commencement exercises on May 15.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. on the Lawn by the Lake, adjacent to the Gilliam Center for the Arts.

A 1974 graduate of the college, Phillips has been a strong supporter of the school since he was elected to the Virginia General Assembly 20 years ago.

He was an advocate for the development of the college's nursing program and helped sponsor legislation that provided funding to explore the possibility of developing a software engineering program at UVA-Wise.

Phillips, whose legislative district includes Dickenson County, the City of Norton and parts of both Wise and Russell counties, also sponsored budget legislation that helped the college begin the largest capital improvement phase in the institution's history.

In 2004, Phillips was awarded the William F. Kanto Memorial Award in recognition of his strong support for education in Southwest Virginia.



Phillips

the House of Delegates.

Before he entered state government, Phillips taught at nearby Clintwood High School for nine years and also served as the school's principal.

He earned a master's degree in administration and supervision from East Tennessee State University in 1982 and a Juris Doctorate Equivalency in 1988.

He is a member of the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

He maintains a law practice in Castlewood.

New nursing chair named

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The void left by the departure of former nursing chair Greg Newschwander to Auburn University, last fall will be officially filled July 1.

Cathleen Collins, an assistant professor of nursing and chair for non-traditional undergraduate studies at the Anita Thigpen School of Nursing at Texas Tech, has agreed to become the next chair of the college's Department of Nursing.

In addition, Collins will hold an endowed professorship.

Collins, who earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, a master's degree from the University of Texas at El Paso, and a doctorate in nursing from Texas Woman's University, was the first candidate interviewed for the position.

Provost Gil Blackburn said that faculty, students and the administration were impressed with Collins.

"Nursing is a very

high priority for us and we attempted to find an exceptionally gifted individual to place in that role and we believe we have found that person," he said.



Collins

Rebecca Mullins, the interim chair of the college's nursing department, said that the faculty was looking forward to working with Collins.

"[Collins] is vibrant, well educated and seems eager to start; and that is just what we need," she said. "We were lucky to find her."

According to the Texas Tech Web site, Collins "is viewed as a master teacher and excellent lecturer by students and faculty. [She] sets a positive, highly interactive and engaging learning environment for student enrolled in distance learning."

Collins recently was honored with the President's Excellence in Teaching Award at Texas Tech.



Photo by Allie Robinson

Michael Potter, an instructor in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, took his students outside on Thursday afternoon to soak up some rays as well as learn about the history of math.

Circle K supports children, troops

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Circle K, a campus based community service organization, has launched its newest service project—making cards for the troops and the children at St. Jude Children's Hospital.

The card-making event was held in Jefferson Lounge in the Slemp Student Center on Monday and Wednesday. Bruce Blansett, president of the organization, said Circle K members held the event to "show support for our troops and [make a child's day] at St. Jude."

Students said they made a card because they love children or they know someone in the hospital. "I have a love for children," said sophomore David Birch.

Travis Deel, a junior majoring in software engineering, stopped by to make a card on his way to class. He said he had a friend who was recently a patient in the hospital.

Spencer Adams, a senior biochemistry major, said "one of the science faculty recently had a child that's at St. Jude, and I've been there so I'm familiar with it."

"I think it's really important to show support," said sophomore communication major Emily Baxter. "And, I love kids."

Blansett said that the flow of students stopping by and making cards was steady, and that the majority of those who walked through Jefferson Lounge stopped to participate.

Contact Bruce Blansett at bcb4c@uvawise.edu for more information about Circle K.



Photo by Allie Robinson

Students make cards for St. Jude Children's Hospital and the troops on Monday and Wednesday with Circle K, a community service organization on campus.

Founder's Day planned for April 12

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Founder's Day, a commemoration of the college's founding, will be celebrated this year on Thomas Jefferson's 267th birthday.

The Founder's Day celebration will begin at 1 p.m. in Greear Gymnasium.

This occasion marks one of University of Virginia president John T. Casteen III's last duties at the college. He will speak during the event.

Students will be given cultural credit for attending the event.

A reception will be held after the ceremony.

Contact the Office of College Relations at 276-328-0130 for more information.

Seven C's mask Jefferson



Photo by Cameron Parsons

The statue of Thomas Jefferson was wearing a mask on Wednesday. Members of the college's secret society, The Seven C's, inducted him as an honorary member.

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That wasn't masked anarchist V wearing his trademark Guy Fawkes mask standing outside the library. It was the statue of Thomas Jefferson wearing a white mask.

On Wednesday he was inducted as an honorary member of UVA-Wise's first secret society, the Seven C's. The white unisex mask is worn by members of the organization.

The Seven C's is known for its mission of "a voice without an identity," wrote Dean of Students Jewell Worley in an e-mail to The Highland Cavalier. She said Jefferson's statue was masked to honor his strong belief in the education of the common man.

In addition to masking Jefferson, the organization

left their mark on campus, near the statue.

"The symbol is comprised of the number 7 which is considered 'a perfect number' and is associated with completion and the letter C transposed over the top of the 7," Worley said. "Tradition surrounding the use of the combination of the number 7 and the letter C is that if one honors the symbol by not stepping on it, rather choosing to go around the symbol, one will attain a good ending or completion to a special event in one's life."

She said that the masking of Jefferson and the placing of the mark coincides with this weekend's freshman orientation.

"The Seven C's want the incoming freshman class to be aware of the traditions and mystery associated with the Seven C's," she said.

The Highland Cavalier asked: How do you feel about the census?

Seth Hayes
Junior, chemistry
"I think it is important, but most people don't care."

Elizabeth Wachter
Junior, admin. of justice
"I don't really see the point."

Brie Walker
Sophomore, enviro. sci
"I think that it is definitely needed."

Meredith Forrest
Freshman, government
"It helps the government accurately figure out...[finances.]"

John Hawkins
Junior, government
"It gives an accurate representation of the population."

Cassandra Dowdy
Junior, Spanish
"[It] may perpetuate separations of gender, class, and race."

Seth Rhoton
Junior, history
"I think it is very important."

Students organize campus show choir

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Students' ambitions for creating a new sound have paid off with the formation of a new show choir on campus.

The choir consists of about twenty members so far.

"We are still working to get everything and everyone organized," said sophomore and leading student of the show choir Gabriele Caruso, in an e-mail to The Highland Cavalier.

The choir has had a good turn out of volunteers willing to help them get started.

David Donathan, a retired Uva-Wise professor, will direct the choir. Their accompanist will be Kathy Stewart, instructor of education.

Founding students are Stacey Collier, Steven Hensley, Evan Nunery and Gabriele Caruso.

Any student is able to be a part of the show choir, and no experience is necessary.

"The idea for the choir has been talked about for a very long time," Caruso said. "Everyone spoke of their

interest, so several of us decided to try to make it happen."

The choir plans to form a foundation group this semester with the possibility of putting on a small performance before the end of the semester.

The choir's main concern is creating a foundation of students so the director can know what they are capable of, which would allow them to begin rehearsals in the fall semester.

"We all wanted an opportunity to sing and perform something different that wasn't being offered to students," Caruso said.

As of now, the choir will rehearse only during the fall and spring semesters. She said Donathan has chosen possible selections for the group to perform, including selections from Chicago, Avenue Q and Phantom of the Opera.

This semester students are welcome to come to rehearsals any time throughout the semester.

Next semester there a small informal audition will be held.

Students interested in additional information, should contact Gabriele Caruso at gmcc6@uvawise.edu or Stacey Collier at sjc6p@uvawise.edu.

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For your eyes only: Obscenity is in the eye of the beholder

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What do we define as the average person?

What do we define as obscene?

Pornography. Take a moment and define that word.

More difficult than you thought, isn't it?

I thought I could define pornography too, until two conversations—one with my boss and one with a friend—proved otherwise.

I found myself reading a definition from Black's Law Dictionary, and I saw how problematic the definition of "pornographic" could be.

The definition read: "that which is of or pertaining to obscene literature; obscene; licentious. Material is pornographic or obscene if the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work taken as a whole appeals to the [unhealthy] interest and if it depicts in a patently offensive way sexual conduct and if the work is taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The woman looking upon the work is utterly appalled. She stands there, wondering what

the artist was thinking when she replicating an act that should be "kept behind closed doors."

It's all a matter of perception.

Pornography is often subjected to censorship and restraints. When underage individuals are involved this becomes even more of an issue. But under different cultures and societies, pornography is perceived differently.

What would be a good way of defining porn? It is the depiction of explicit sexual subject matter for the purpose of sexual excitement or satisfaction. It can come in a variety of forms, such as literature, magazines, paintings or videos. The list is virtually endless.

I personally confess that there are crude sexual acts that can be found on the Internet. While I may find this obscene, other people may perceive this as the exact opposite.

It's a matter of perception. But where do we draw the line between heathen-like animals and civilized human beings?

MARIAH'S MUTTERINGS

Grubbs



Campus Bulletin

La Mesa Hispana

Every Friday at 1 p.m. come practice your Spanish-speaking skills in the private dining area of the Smith Dining Commons, except for the second week of each month, when it will be held on Thursday.

SAB

The Student Activities Board meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Honor Court Room on the third floor of Slemp Student Center.

SAB meets to determine activities on campus. For more information contact Josh Justice at 376-4514 or by email at jvj6e@uvawise.edu.

API Deadline

The Academic Programs International deadline for applying to study abroad has been extended to April 1. If interested, stop by Darden 105 or email internationalprograms@uvawise.edu.

Contacting the 7Cs

Students who wish to contact the 7Cs society with requests for projects on campus may do so at uvawise7cs@yahoo.com.

Environmental Club

The Environmental Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in Zehmer 137. The event is open to all students.

International Film

The French film, "Tous les matins du monde" will be shown on March 6 at 6 p.m. in the Science Center lecture hall as part of the college's International Movie Series.

The film will be presented by Michael McNulty, associate professor of theater.

Fishing Day

The seventh annual fishing day will be held April 3 at noon on the Lake by the Lawn.

The event is free to the public. For more information contact Nick Marshall at 376-4514.

Tupos

Tupos will be sponsoring a concert featuring CURTIS on April 7 at 7 p.m. on the Lawn by the Lake.

Admission is free to the public. For more information, contact Stephanie or José at 328-6876 or 359-4049.

AustraLearn

A representative from AustraLearn will be in the lobby of the Slemp Student Center April 21.

AustraLearn provides students with opportunities to study abroad in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific.

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Cavs try to change pace with win over Georgetown Tigers

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The Highland Cavalier softball team split its doubleheader with Georgetown College on March 31, losing the first game and taking the second.

The doubleheader was the first game played at the Lady Cavs field in the 2010 season and head coach Tori Raby-Gentry said she thinks playing at home helped the Cavs walk away with a win.

"We were excited to get to be on our own field, in front of our fans," she said. "We definitely played more to our capabilities."

Our defense and pitching has been looking more solid, if we can continue with the offense that we showed in game two, we will be on our way to a strong ending to carry us into [the] tournament. It's amazing what a win can do for confidence. ♪

Head coach Tori Raby-Gentry

"We didn't allow the final outcome of game one to get us down; instead we used it as the motivation to get things done in the second game," she said.

"Our goal was to do a better job offensively and we did."

The team entered the fourth inning down by one, but a two-run homerun by sophomore infielder Ashlee Washburn and an RBI from junior outfielder Maddi Ridenour put the Cavs up by two.

Freshman outfielder Kayla Cash sealed the Cavs' 8-3

The Cavs (5-17, 0-6) fell to the Lady Tigers (14-14, 6-4) 6-4 after 13 innings in the first game.

The Lady Tigers pulled ahead in the 13th inning, scoring three runs to the Cavs' one.

Senior pitcher Lauren Sneed led the Lady Cavs defense with 12 strikeouts.

The Cavs battled back to defeat the Lady Tigers 8-3 in the second game.

Raby-Gentry said the Cavs' intensity during the second game made the difference for the team.



Photo by Jessica Price
Junior Megan McCoy fields a ball during the Cavs' warm-up before their game against Georgetown College on March 31.

victory with a three-run homerun in the fifth inning.

"Our defense and pitching has been looking more solid, if we can continue with the offense that we showed in game two, we will be on our way to a strong ending to carry us into [the] tournament," said head coach Tori Raby-Gentry. "It's amazing what a win can do for confidence."

The Cavs will be on the road today at 1 p.m. when they travel to Tusculum College.

Cavalier baseball split first home games of the season with Eagles

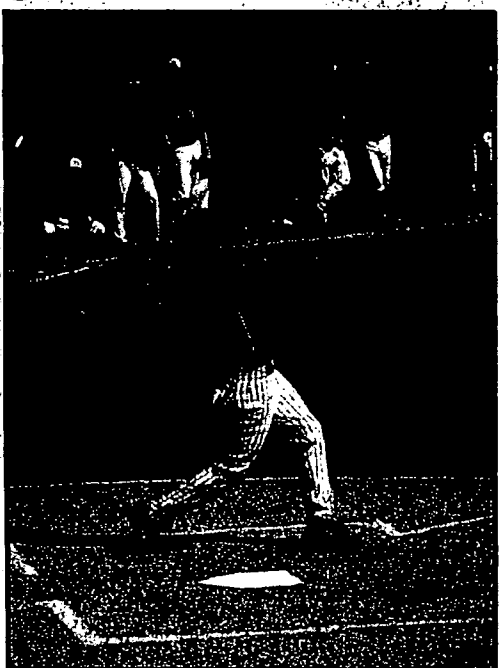


Photo obtained from uvawisecavs.com
Junior Luis Roa follows through on a swing during one of the Cavs' doubleheader games against Reinhardt College on March 27.

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The Cavs' baseball team split its doubleheader with the Reinhardt College Eagles on March 27.

The Cavs (7-12, 2-8) defeated the Eagles (13-14) 3-0 in the first game of the night.

Freshman pitcher Josh Guizar provided the team with three no-hit innings after he relieved the sophomore starting pitcher Ryan Crosby.

Crosby gave up only three runs while on the mound for the Cavs.

Junior outfielder Luis Roa helped seal the Cavs' victory in the fifth inning when he hit a two-run homerun.

The second game of the night ended in the Cavs' 6-5 loss.

The scoring got started in the second inning when the Cavs scored twice on RBI hits from Roa and freshman first baseman Brian King.

The Cavs extended the lead to 3-0 in the third when junior outfielder Brad Ricker scored on an Eagles error.

The Cavs scored again in the fifth and sixth innings, but it was not enough to overcome the Eagles six runs.

The team was scheduled to play a third game against the Eagles, but it was postponed until May 5.

The Cavs will take to the field at home tonight when the team faces the Cavaliers of Montreat College at 6:30 p.m. in an Appalachian Athletic Conference match-up.

American pastime is still entertaining for some fans

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Major League Baseball is tainted, and for as long as I can remember, steroid rumors have haunted America's pastime.

Mark McGuire, Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi are just a few of the big names in baseball who have been accused of using performance enhancing drugs.

In a sport where an unquestionable Hall of Famer like Pete Rose is forever banned from baseball for betting on his team to win, players who cheat the system are necessarily punished.

OPINION

Some have received suspensions, like Manny Ramirez. But, surely not everyone has been caught.

Does the fact that people cheat diminish the entertainment value of the sport?

While you can say for certain that the game is tainted, people want to see the best players on the best teams play their best games.

There is a reason that professional athletes are who they are—they have unusual talent.

When professional sporting teams were first organized, the players were little more than amateurs. The evolution of major sports is driven by the rise of people more talented than the ones who came before them.



Even if Barry Bonds had used some performance enhancing

drugs to become the all-time homerun leader, is that so much different than the way Hank Aaron did it? Granted, Aaron's record was unquestionably driven entirely by natural progression, but Bonds is still a different era—the modern era.

The modern era of baseball has evolved beyond a sport; it is one of America's great events. People do not sit around the television to just watch a game, they want to be entertained.

It is hard to watch professional games of any kind from 50 years ago. The players were not as talented and the games suffered.

If past change is indicative of the future, players will perform at a level today that might be unthinkable. And if steroids or other drugs do increase performance as we think they do, it is just furthering the sport at a progressed rate.

The game is not played for fun anymore, it is entertainment-driven. And if professional wrestling has taught us anything, it is that entertainment sells.

If you want to be entertained, the introduction of performance enhancing drugs will not have a negative effect on the game. However, the effects on players themselves or on the integrity of the game is a completely separate matter.

GAMES OF THE WEEKEND

#1 Duke vs. #2 West Virginia



Bob Huggins has brought his alma mater to a place they haven't been since 1959, the Final Four.

Huggins' West Virginia team is led by seniors Joe Mazzulla, Wellington Smith and Da'Sean Butler.

And, the Mountaineers are coming off an impressive win against the team that most people thought would win the tournament this year, Kentucky.

West Virginia didn't make a single two-point field goal in the first half against Kentucky. The team cannot afford to start slow against a solid Duke team.

Duke used their big men to perfection in their 78-71 win last week against Baylor.



Duke's usual big three of senior Jon Scheyer and juniors Nolan Smith and Kyle Singler had to rely on some hard effort by the bench last week.

Duke will need another impressive performance from their bench, a much better game from Singler and probably another 50 points from Scheyer and Smith to win this game.

Although no team has stood out in the tournament this year, one could make the argument that this is the most balanced Final Four in recent memory.

When it comes to balance, Duke is the most consistent team still playing.

The game is set to air tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. on CBS.

New York Yankees @ Boston Red Sox



One of the nation's biggest rivalries resumes Sunday night.

The Red Sox and Yankees are not only fighting each other for supremacy in the American League East Division but for tops in the MLB.

C.C. Sabathia will be the opening day starter for the Bronx Bombers. The powerful lefty was crucial in last year's World Series run and the Yankees are hoping he does more of the same this year.

Last year, Sabathia had 197 strikeouts in 230 innings pitched, with a 3.37 ERA and 19 wins.

The Yankees relied on an explosive offense last season and appear to be the early favorites to repeat as champions.



Josh Beckett will be the opening day starter for the Red Sox. He has been terrific in the postseason, however, his regular season numbers are not indicative of a big time star like Sabathia.

Last year's Red Sox team suffered from some inconsistent pitching. To be a contender this year, Boston will have to show its ability to dominate on the mound.

It is very early in the season, but you should never miss a matchup between these two heated rivals. This game appears to be a pitcher's duel, and the edge goes ever so slightly to the Yankees.

The game is set to air Sunday at 8:05 p.m. on ESPN2.

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