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Upcoming

Awards Banquet

The Student Leadership Awards Banquet will be held tonight in Carrell Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Spring Formal

SGA Spring Formal, Studio 54, will be held April 30 at 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Norton. Contact a member of SGA for more information.

Student Alumni Picnic

The Student-Alumni picnic will be held April 28 at 11 a.m. in the Gilliam Sculpture Garden.

Weather

Friday



76°F / 55°F

Saturday



60°F / 43°F

Sunday



58°F / 42°F

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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Talks of new college logo

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A new logo for UVa-Wise athletics is in the works, according to college officials.

Athletic Director Danny Sterling said that the call for a new logo came when UVa officials asked the UVa-Wise athletic

department to discontinue the use of its V-and-sabers logo, which has been used for years by the college. Use of the logo constitutes copyright infringement.

"We all love the old logo,



Sterling

and we know people had a fondness for and a connection to the old logo," Sterling said. "It is disappointing, but we can move on and, in the end, it will be a positive thing for the college and the athletic department."

He said he wants a unified logo for the athletic department, which will be used by all teams.

"We are thinking about who we are and where we are trying to go," he said. "[We want to] honor the Clinch Valley history but at the same time make something that is new and fresh and modern."

This move will also eliminate the mountain logo that the

see Logo, page 5

Library noise policy planned

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Beginning next semester a new noise policy will take effect in the John Cook Wylie Library.

The library staff has received numerous complaints from both students and faculty about the level of noise.

"We are not going to quiet hours so much as having the library be a quieter place as a whole," said Angela Harvey, assistant director of public services.

The policy will be written over the summer and will not come into effect until the beginning of the fall semester.

"I am afraid that while the addition of the coffee bar has made the library a nice place

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Photo by Cameron Parsons

Senior Leighann Horn studies quietly in the library. A stricter noise policy will be written over the summer and take effect next semester.

Earth Week events continue



Photo by Cameron Parsons

Senior sociology major Laken Hibbits helps pick up campus trash as part of the Spring Campus Clean-Up held on Earth Day. Events continue tonight with a picnic and film festival.

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Environmental Week activities began on April 17 at 1 p.m. outside Martha Randolph Hall, where the Environmental Club and the UVa-Wise Wetlands Committee sponsored a wetlands clean-up.

Yesterday was "bike to school" day, and a cookout was held on McCraray lawn. For those in attendance, there were prizes, including a new bicycle supplied by the Environmental Club, and a presentation on environmental globalization.

The college's annual Spring Clean-Up began at 2 p.m. Thursday and students picked up trash around campus.

Activist and former coal miner Chuck Nelson also appeared on campus Thursday. Nelson spoke in the Chapel of All Faiths at on the various aspects of mountaintop removal.

Although the events received good student turnout, event organizers acknowledged

that not all students were able to participate.

"[Being so close to] exam week makes it hard to get people into the major spirit of the week," said Environmental Club member Jennifer Fulton, who is majoring in environmental science.

Students who have not been able to participate in Environmental Week so far have one more chance.

A reception with free food and activities will be held tonight in the Gilliam Sculpture Garden beginning at 6 p.m. Following the reception, a film festival will be held in the Science Center lecture hall.

The film series is sponsored by the Clinch Coalition, the McClure River Restoration Project, the Friends of the Russell Fork and the Environmental Club.

"It is very informative and it will help students realize what they are doing to pollute the environment," said Environmental Club member Geneva Bailey, a sophomore communication major.

Trip planned to Scotland in fall

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Students looking for an alternative to going home on Fall Break next semester can take a different trip: across the ocean to Scotland.

Wendy Welsh, community organizer for Healthy Appalachia and instructor in anthropology, will lead the trip from Oct. 9 to Oct. 17. She said she used to live in Scotland and is excited to return.

"[I'm] happy to be returning to this part of my life," she said. She said she is excited to introduce college students to "so many of the places and events and attitudes that underpin culture here in the mountains of Appalachia."

Witold Wolny, field director of International Programs, said the trip is an opportunity for students to combine experience with learning and gain a deeper perspective of the culture.

Sophomore biochemistry major Rachel Hensley, who is of Scottish descent, plans to go

on the trip. She said she sees this trip as a chance to see her ancestral homeland.

"I also believe that it's important to view the world and the United States from a different perspective and from other cultures," she said.

Welsh said that it is one thing to read about a place, and another to see it.

"Traveling while you're young is a life-changing experience," she said. "And Scotland—pubs, castles, countryside, teashops, music, stories, battles and history—is a place not to be missed."

The deadline to sign up for the trip, which will cost \$2,300 for in-state students, is August 30. Early applications should be turned in by May 30.

Contact the International Programs Office in Darden 105, by phone at (276) 328-0287 or via e-mail at internationalprograms.edu.

So Sublime

Sophomore major Billy Puff played sublime's "What's Going On" during Dean McVey's concert.

Photo by Cameron Parsons

Art guild paints mural in Haysi

By Allie Robinson Editor-in-Chief agr2q@uvawise.edu
Haysi High School got a free makeover when members of the Art Guild visited last weekend.
Fifteen members of the guild, with two art majors among them, spent about 12 hours painting murals on the walls of the high school.
Junior art major Tim Golden, the guild's president, said the group painted a total of 10 murals.
The biggest was the school's mascot, a tiger, on a wall near the gym.
"We wanted to do something that could give back to the community," he said. "We were giving something that we all had in our own high school halls. We got to give something to the kids."



Photo courtesy of Katie Arnett
Sophomores Allen Lee and Shannon McClendon paint Haysi High School's mascot, a tiger, on the wall near the school gym.

Faculty heads to Panama

By Mariah Sue Redden Copy Editor msr4u@uvawise.edu
Spring semester final exams will be over on May 7, but James Vance will have no break.
Instead, the assistant professor of mathematics will leave on that day for a nine-day humanitarian medical aid trip to provide supplies to the Kuna people of Panama.
Vance said that he first got to know about the poverty in Central America when he went to Belize on a research trip three summers ago. Since then, he's been looking for a way to help out.
"I've always looked for opportunities to try and help that Central America region and this trip just kind of turned up," he said.
Neil Bridges, a missionary with the Georgia-based New Life Holiness Missions who had been working with the Kuna for more than 20 years, recently visited Vance's church. And, Vance asked how he and his family could help out.
"[Bridges] got to telling us stories about the children eating the lice off of each other's heads and talking about the high number of Albinos that have an extremely difficult time in Panama and that type of tropical climate," he said.
Now, Vance, his two younger twin brothers and a sister-in-law, will make the trip with the mission team. Their main concerns, he said, are for the children and the Albinos.
"We're trying to make their life more comfortable," he said.

Holocaust victim's names to be read today in Student Center

From Staff Reports
Students in Marla Weitzman and Diane Silver's "Literature of the Holocaust" class will be reading names today of people who were killed during the Holocaust in the Slemg Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Weitzman, associate professor of English, said reading the names of Holocaust victims is a tradition practiced on Holocaust Memorial Day, which was April 11. She said her class will read 5,000 names from a list provided by the US Holocaust Memorial Museum, which the class visited earlier, this month. A video, "Auschwitz Notebook," will also be played.
Silver, academic counselor in the Office of Advising, Retention and Assessment, said that one Jewish belief has it that as long as people remember someone, they are never really gone.
"So we just want people to listen," she said. "It's the speaking of the name that brings somebody back into existence."
Weitzman said this practice is

called Yad VaShem, and that the idea is to make sure the person's existence isn't erased.
She said that reading the names on campus will make people aware. "In a very personal and dramatic way, what happened."
Weitzman, who has family members who were killed in the Holocaust, said that her family ties influenced her desire to read the names.
"When you see it in your family, it becomes more real, more personal," she said.

Concert will raise money for St. Jude

From Staff Reports
One campus organization's members plan to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital by jamming until the morning hours.
Up 'til Dawn's "Jam 'til Dawn" fundraiser will be held tomorrow beginning at 10 p.m. in Greear Gymnasium.
Admission is \$3 and pays for more than three hours of live music. "Jam 'til Dawn" T-shirts will be sold at the concert for \$10.
Senior nursing major An-

Advertisement for Wellmont Health System. Text: "Your family. Our mission. A good doctor should be part of every family. Good health care begins with a good family doctor. Our hospital is proud to partner with our community's leading family physicians to provide the best medical care possible to you and those you love. Need a family doctor? Call Wellmont Nurse Connection at 1-877-230-NURSE, or visit wellmont.org/mydoctor to find a family physician today." Includes images of medical equipment and the Wellmont Health System logo.

County music artists awarded for hard work at ACM Awards

By Alicia Justice Entertainment Editor acj8k@uvawise.edu
This past Sunday the 45th annual Academy of Country Music Awards premiered.
If you are into country music at all then you might have been anticipating the event.
Being such a huge Underwood fan, I was hoping that she would win Entertainer of the Year.
And if she did, she would go down in history as the first female to ever win Entertainer of the Year twice.
The nominees for Entertainer of the Year were Kenny Chesney, Toby Keith, Brad Paisley, George Strait, Taylor Swift, Carrie Underwood, Keith Urban and the Zac Brown Band.
Of course, all of the artists nominated for the award have worked hard and deserved to be nominated for this great achievement.
And I have sung along and jammed out to every single one of these country music artists' songs.
But, only one of these artists could win in the country music industry.
And, like I had hoped and expected, Underwood took the prize home that night.
Another highly anticipated part of the evening for me was to see which awards Lady Antebellum were nominated for this year.
Lady Antebellum's song "Need You Now" became popular quickly and judging by the awards this band raked in, it is still popular with country music fans.



Photo obtained from shoppingblog.com
It's easy to see that Lady Antebellum really knows what they are doing by their nominations for Top Vocal Group of the Year, Album of the Year, Single Record of the Year, Song of the Year and Video of the Year.
Not only was the band nominated for five awards, they won Top Vocal of the Year, Single Record of the Year and Song of the Year.

Another chance to enjoy "Avatar"

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After spending weeks at the top of the box-office charts, James Cameron's "Avatar" hit the small screen when released on DVD in conjunction with Earth Day.
Slick move, Cameron.
The movie, for those few of you

who haven't seen it (it was in theaters until it was contractually obligated to move on) is largely an environmental statement: scientific knowledge vs. capital gain.
It is with a little hesitation that I urge you to run to Redbox at Wal-mart and rent this movie. Because "Avatar" is one of those few films that doesn't use the 3-D screen for gimmicks; the 3-D experience is the real deal, watching it on DVD just isn't the same.
First, you need to know what everyone has been talking about since December.
Secondly, you should explore the environmental aspect of the film for yourself. I am not going to press my opinions on you in that vein, except to say that I found the military vs. science angle interesting.
Lastly, it just looks cool. The special effects are phenomenal and the world Cameron created looks real enough to touch.
At more than two hours, this is a long film. You may want to schedule a meal break in the middle. But it has got something for everyone: romance, action, political agenda... it isn't a "family" film, but it hasn't grossed nearly \$2 billion for being mediocre. It surpassed the former highest-grossing film, also directed by Cameron: "Titanic."



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"Drink, Play, F@#K" a "craic" read

By Mariah Sue Redden Copy Editor msr4u@uvawise.edu
"Drink, Play, F@#K: One Man's Search for Anything Across Ireland, Vegas, and Thailand" by comedy writer Andrew Gottlieb may not be the first book you would see a college female reading.
But the odd title drew me in.
The novel begins with the end of Bob Sullivan's eight-year marriage in an ugly divorce.
Purchasing a one-way ticket to Ireland, Sullivan begins a search to heal himself from the damage of a wife he could never seem to please.
Thus begins his journey of making his life "suck" less and once more become more interesting and more pleasing.
The book is full of interesting facts as well as funny situations Sullivan is placed into.
Like the issue Sullivan has with

his friend Colin while leaving Ireland.
"You'll be okay Bobby! Just don't forget your craic!"
[In explanation, "craic" is an Irish term Sullivan describes as "the kind of fun you have at two in the morning when you're so toasted you can barely stand up and someone suggests that you all go outside for a knife throwing contest and every single one of you thinks this is an awesome idea. That's the kind of fun they mean when they say craic."]
That Colin is a sweet, sweet man. I just wish that craic didn't sound exactly like "crack" because before they let me on the plane, airport security strip-searched me and performed an extensive cavity probe.
While Gottlieb manages to give the novel's plot its humorous moments and fascinating details, the ending is what ruins the entire reading experience.
If I were you, don't buy into Bob Sullivan's story; it ends too nice and

neatly.
Why?
Gottlieb turns a man's journey to find himself into a sickening romance novel.

Advertisement for the book "Drink, Play, F@#K" featuring the title in a stylized font and the author's name Andrew Gottlieb.

Sneak Peek

Movies
"The Back-up Plan"
CBS Films
Release Date: April 23
After years of dating, Zoe (Jennifer Lopez) has decided waiting for the right one is taking too long. Determined to become a mother, she commits to a plan, hires an appointment and decides to go it alone. On the day of her artificial insemination, Zoe meets Stan (Alex O'Loughlin) a man with real possibilities. Trying to maintain a budding relationship and hide the early signs of pregnancy becomes a comedy of errors for Zoe and creates conflicting signals for Stan.
"The Losers"
Warner Bros. Pictures
Release Date: April 23
An explosive tale of double-cross and revenge, "The Losers" centers upon the members of an elite U.S. Special Forces unit sent into the Bolivian jungle on a search and destroy mission. The team finds themselves the target of a lethal betrayal, investigated from inside by a powerful enemy known only as Max. Presumed dead, the group makes plans to even the score when they're joined by the mysterious Alpha, a beautiful operative with her own agenda.
"Ocean's"
Disneyature
Release Date: April 22
Director Steven Soderbergh and George Clooney dive deep into the very nature that sustain all of humanity: greed. In the play "Ocean's" the crew really do steal the gold.
"Up 'til Dawn"
Manning Star Pictures
Release Date: April 23
In the last psychological thriller, Marcus struggles with paranoia and inner demons which makes him do things in his life that he can't remember. The next day, in a similar take, Marcus runs with Marcus' spikes up with blood on his hands and a knife at his side. That same evening, a close friend is found stabbed to death. Marcus (Philip Winchester) frantically tries to put the pieces together while the appalling could be have happened, his friend is like a tightrope between them.
"Mr. Girlfriend's Boyfriend"
Open Distribution
Release Date: April 22
Jesse (Alessandro Milano) has yet to find his "right" girl. He meets the perfect girl (Christopher Gennaro) who is pushed to the edge of despair after having another novel rejected by publishers. Moments after meeting the perfect girl, Jesse meets Mr. Perfect (Troy Michael Landes), a confident and successful advertising executive who makes almost every moment elegant and fun. What does a girl do when she meets Mr. Right? She starts thinking the right guy.

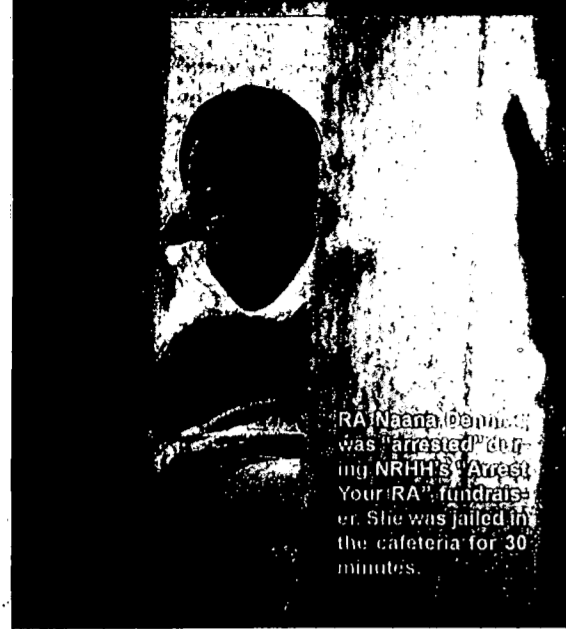
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Behind Bars



RA Naana Denning was arrested during NRHH's Arrest Your RA fundraiser. She was jailed in the cafeteria for 30 minutes.

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Resident Advisor Naana Denning never expected to spend time behind bars. But that's what she did on April 9, after being "arrested" by campus police as part of the National Residence Hall Honorary "Arrest Your RA" fundraiser.

Brian Root, assistant director of residence life and NRHH adviser, said about two-thirds of RAs agreed to participate in the fundraiser, during which students voted on an RA to "arrest" by donating change in the RA's name.

Denning, who is also the president of NRHH, raised the most money. She netted about \$17 of the total \$80 raised.

Denning was taken into custody by campus police at

6:30 p.m. and was told she was arrested for loitering.

NRHH members made her wear a black-and-white shirt and sit behind cardboard bars for 30 minutes.

She said she wasn't happy to be arrested.

"I'm still waiting for my phone call," she said.

She said most of her McCrary Hall residents probably donated money, as well as members of the Residence Hall Association.

Denning, although unhappy about being jailed, said the fundraiser went well.

"It makes me feel good that I was able to raise that money for NRHH," she said.

Root said the event "got a lot of people talking."

"It was something fun for all of those involved, even the campus police officers," he said.

Sorority organizes soccer fundraiser

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The college's Phi Sigma Sigma sorority hosted its first-ever "Kicks for Kidneys" soccer tournament fundraiser on April 17-18 to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation, the group's national philanthropy program.

The sorority raised \$405, nearly three times the amount members had donated in prior years through a rock-a-thon, said Phi Sigma Sigma President Anna Adams.

"We decided we needed a more successful event to raise money," Adams said.

Five teams of 12 members each—including Airport FC, Foreign Row, Jupiler FC, Pi Kappa Phi and Staff Infection—participated in the two-day, double-elimination event.

Foreign Row won the tournament and Staff Infection finished in second place.

"The teams were a huge part of this and without them it wouldn't have happened," Adams said.

The event was co-sponsored by the college's intramurals program and supported by donations from area businesses.

"Kicks for Kidneys" was very successful and we definitely hope to make it an annual event to raise even more money," said Sarah Liston, the sorority's philanthropy chair.

Library

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to hang out, it is also driving away students who would otherwise study there," Harvey said.

She said the library staff is working on finding a "way to make the library both a place to hang out and see members of the campus community and have it to be conducive for study."

When the policy is made, it may involve setting up quiet areas throughout the building, she said.

"The library is a cool place to hang out and meet up with friends," said sophomore nursing major Britany Salyer. "But, when it's near test time I want it to be a place where I can come

to and actually hear myself think."

Junior business major Allyshea McReynolds said she's used the library for two years for research and to study for classes.

"Recently, it has become so crowded and noisy that I am lucky to even find a computer or table free," she said.

Vance

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Before he heads off for Panama, though, Vance has set up a box for supply donations and an envelope for monetary donations in Darden 138.

Items most needed include: new or used eyeglasses or reading glasses,

toothbrushes, toothpaste, washcloths, soap, Tylenol, Children's Tylenol, Advil, Motrin, Aleve, antacids, antibiotic ointment, Band-aids and lice medication. Generic brands of any supplies are welcome.

"[N]ot only will it help them, it will help me appreciate what I have."

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African lunch to raise money for malaria nets

From Staff Reports

Ghanian students from the college will be preparing and serving a West African meal next weekend to raise money for Nets for Life, a program that sends sleeping nets to people in malaria-infested areas.

The lunch will be served at All Saints Episcopal Church, 1015 Virginia Avenue NW in Norton, on May 1 at 1 p.m. The students, who include Esther Akoto, Eva Mensah and Naana Denning, among others, will serve tomato soup, beans, fried plantains and spinach stew with white rice and desserts. Lunch will cost \$6.

Preston Mitchell, instructor of history and the relief and development coordinator at All Saints, said the church was looking for something to do to raise money for the bed nets, which are covered with insecticide and help prevent the spread of malaria by mosquitos. Each net costs \$12, which includes the cost of the net, the insecticide and training community volunteers to implement the nets.

"We are trying to involve people in the community," he said. "[This project] is a Band-Aid [to the problem], but it is something that can save a life now—it is something that can be visibly done to save lives."

Tickets can be purchased from Mitchell in the ROTC trailer or at the John C. Wyllie Library. For more information, contact Preston Mitchell at pwm2q@uvawise.edu.

Logo

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football team has used since 1991, he said.

"This is a fresh start for UVA-Wise," he said. "We are trying to unify our image and voice."

He said the new logo will likely be focused on a central image—it could be a letter in combination with something else. He said he is also looking at cavaliers and items that go along with cavaliers, such as horses and swords.

Sterling said he has been meeting with small groups to get feedback and input on the new logo. On Monday, he met with a focus group that was made up of students and staff.

He hopes to launch the new logo early in the fall semester.

"For the most part, we'll continue with business as usual until then, minus the [old] logo," he said. "We want to take our time [picking a new logo] to come up with something that's acceptable."

The new logo—and all other college symbols—will be protected under a new licensing agreement. Sterling said this is the first time that the college's images will be trademarked and licensed.

Comedian jokes about life in college and relationships

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Stand-up comedian Roy Wood Jr., one of Entertainment Weekly's "12 Comics to Watch in 2009," appeared in the Rhododendron Room of the Slemple Student Center Wednesday night.

He was originally scheduled to visit campus in February, but due to poor weather conditions he was forced to reschedule to this week. Wood said he was disappointed to miss his February performance, but was pleased with the student attendance.

"The crowd had wonderful energy and there was a great turnout," Wood said.

During his performance, Wood recalled his own college experiences with romance, friendship and the law.

Josh Justice, assistant director for student activi-

ties and Greek life, said that Wood connects well with college students and is a great entertainer.

"We are really glad we were able to bring him back to campus," Justice said. "[Wood] is a top-notch performer for the college market and he is one of my favorites."

Wood said he was able to relax and enjoy the campus before his performance.

"I came earlier and watched some of the baseball game...this is a fun and beautiful campus," he said. "I would love to come back."

In addition to his stand-up, Woods is known for his prank phone calls, many of which are featured on comedian Jamie Foxx's "Foxhole Station" on Sirius Satellite Radio.

Visit Wood's web site, roywoodjr.com, for more information.



Photo by Cameron Parsons
Comedian Roy Wood Jr. recounted his college years during his performance Wednesday night.

That was easy: Sign away your soul with the click of a button

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working days of receiving written notification from gamesation.co.uk or one of its duly authorised minions.

As I continued to read the Web

MARIAH'S MUTTERINGS

What would happen if you signed away your soul?

GameStation has shown just how easily it can be done through a simple clause in the company's online contract.

According to the Fox News Web site, the British gaming company has what is called the "Immortal soul clause" which gives the company the right to claim a customer's soul.

The contract states that "[b]y placing an order via this Web site on the first day of the fourth month of the year 2010 Anno Domini, you agree to grant Us a non-transferable option to claim, for now and [forever] more, your immortal soul. Should We wish to exercise this option, you agree to surrender your immortal soul, and any claim you may have on it, within 5 (five)

site article, I saw that the company's contract stated: "we reserve the right to serve such notice in 6 (six) foot high letters of fire, however we can accept no liability for any loss or damage caused by such an act. If you a) do not believe you have an immortal soul, b) have already given it to another party, or c) do not wish to grant Us such a license, please click the link below to nullify this sub-clause and proceed with your transaction."

Surprising, isn't it? Especially since this was an April Fool's joke promoting the awareness of how

online shoppers can and do fall victim to contract clauses. Why? Because people more often than not do not read the fine print.

My first response to learning of this stunt was sheer amusement. My next response was how incredibly witty GameStation's company had been for plotting this out. Those who had read the fine print and checked a box to opt out of the test, they would have received a £5 voucher.

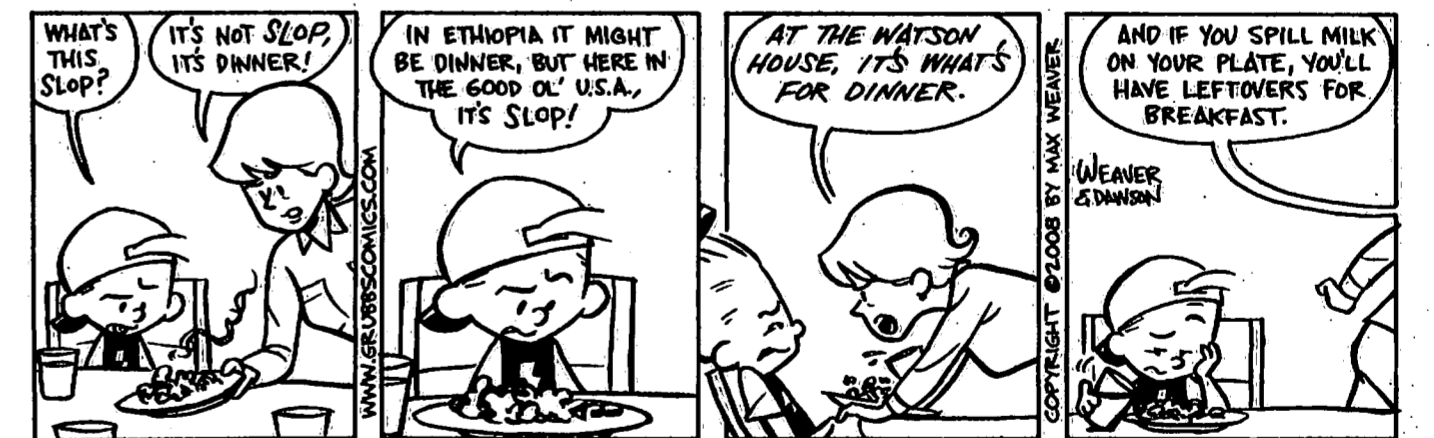
A study showed that "GameStation claims believed as many as 88 percent of people do not read the terms and conditions of a Web site before they make a purchase."

On the bright side, the company does not plan to enforce the contract and will nullify the ownership of any customer's soul.

Maybe the next time you're signing a contract it would be best to read the fine print.

You never know, you may very well be signing away your soul.

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. On the second week of each month, the event will be held on Thursday.
- Big Screen Movie**
"When in Rome" will be shown on the Lawn by the Lake at dusk on April 29.
For more information, contact a member of SAB.
- 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 Zehner 137. The event is open to all students.
- Jam 'til Dawn**
Help support St. Jude Children's Hospital with Up 'til Dawn's Jam 'til Dawn concert.
The event will start at 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Greer Gymnasium.
Contact a member of the Up 'til Dawn board for more information.
- Film Festival**
An environmental film festival sponsored by Clinch Coalition, Friends of the Russell Fork, the McClure River Restoration Project and the college's Environmental Club will be held today.
A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the Gilliam Sculpture Garden and films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Science Center auditorium.
- Make a Sundae**
The Student Activities Board will be sponsoring "Make Your Own Sundae" April 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jefferson Plaza outside of the Slemple Student Center.
- Comedian**
Stand up comedian Ronnie Jordan will be on campus Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Rhododendron Room on the fifth floor of the Slemple Student Center.
For more information, contact Josh Justice at jyj6e@uvawise.edu or 376-4514.
- Dress For Success**
Dress For Success will be held to assist women by answering career questions at the Lisa Vicars Smith House from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.
The event is free to all female students.

Cavs softball prepares for upcoming AAC tournament



Photo by Jessica Price

Junior outfielder Maddi Ridenour looks to make a catch before the Cavs split a doubleheader against Georgetown College on March 31.

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The Cavalier softball team will begin preparing for the Appalachian Athletic Conference Tournament as its season is coming to an end.

The Cavs are slated to face non-conference rivals King College and Georgetown College today and Sunday, respectively, to end the regular season.

The Cavs (14-24, 6-10) will enter the tournament in the No. 7 seed, but head coach Tori Raby-Gentry said that the tournament is anyone's to win.

"Any team is capable of winning the tournament," she said. "We may be the seventh seed but we are in the same spot as the No. 2—we just get to score first."

The season started on a rough note for the Cavs, who didn't win a conference game until April 8.

Raby-Gentry said that gaining experience and learning from veteran leadership has helped the young team become more consistent and confident.

"The team has started playing more consistently on both offense and defense—due to playing more games and trying to learn from the mistakes," she said. "Our two pitchers have stepped up in the circle which I think has assisted with confidence in the team."

Raby-Gentry said that everything up until this point has been building momentum for the tournament.

"Since we have played everyone in our conference, we have a better idea of what to expect," she said. "This will help us prepare for the pitchers we will be facing."

The AAC tournament is set for April 27-30 in Kingsport, Tenn.

NFL's stance on morals should serve as a lesson

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Pacman Jones, Chris Henry, "Tank" Johnson, Michael Vick and Donte Stallworth. Following aggravated assault, dog fighting and a vehicular manslaughter charge, all of these NFL players have suffered greatly for their actions.

All of the players have been suspended at one point in their careers for violating a groundbreaking policy.

When NFL commissioner Roger Goodell took office in 2006, he said that the game as we knew it was going to change.

He wasn't kidding. After a series of players began making a mockery of the respect the sport had gained by getting into problems with the law, Goodell created a conduct policy.

The conduct policy was set in place in order to preserve the positive image the league has always strived to have, by suspending players who act inappropriately on or off the field.

While the new policy has done an excellent job of turning the previous five men into examples, an interesting decision raised some eyebrows on April 21. That decision was the one by the NFL to suspend Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger for four to six games during the upcoming season.

Roethlisberger's suspension follows a sexual assault accusation and, unlike every other player suspended by the conduct policy, Roethlisberger was not arrested.

Goodell said that a player does not have to break the law in order to violate the league's mandated policy.

The question here is, should the NFL be the "morality police" and punish players who do not break the law, but acted in a way that the league disagreed with?

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Tennis season comes to a close for Cavs

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The men's tennis team ended its regular seasons Monday with a loss to conference rival Tennessee Wesleyan.

The loss dropped the Cavs to sixth place in the conference.

Freshman Zack Holcomb said his first season has been a learning experience.

"We are all learning and improving each day, which gives us something positive to build on," he

said. "Even though we lost a few matches, we all gained invaluable experience"

Holcomb said transferring from the high school to collegiate level hasn't been as difficult as he anticipated.

"I believe all of the freshmen are improving dramatically with each match we play," he said. "The early exposure to the high quality opponents we are facing will only make us better."

This year's tournament will begin today at the Champions Club in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Women's tennis

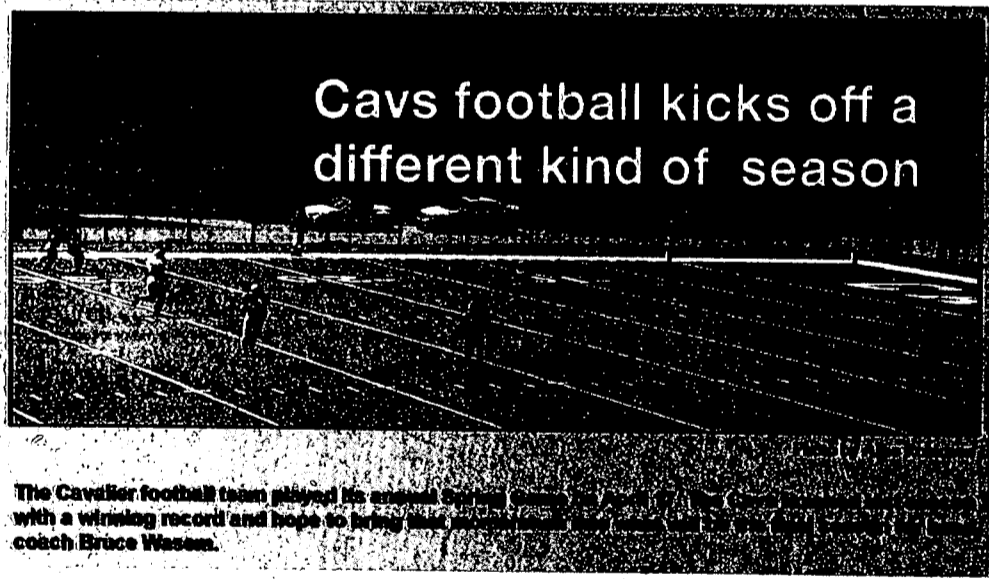
The Cavs' women's tennis team ended its regular season Monday, coming up short against Tennessee Wesleyan.

The team finished fourth in the Appalachian Athletic Conference with a 3-3 record in the AAC and 3-6 overall.

Sophomore Kayla Kilgore was the only Cav to pick up a victory on Monday.

The Cavs are slated to begin the AAC tournament today in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cavs football kicks off a different kind of season



The Cavalier football team played its annual game with a winning record and hope to bring back coach Bruce Wason.

GAMES OF THE WEEKEND

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Baltimore Orioles @ Boston Red Sox



David Hernandez has not performed well enough for his team to win any of his three starts.

Catcher Matt Wieters is only 23 and already playing well for the O's. He is one of the players the team wants to build future teams around.

First baseman Ty Wigginton leads the Orioles in homeruns and RBIs, while batting .297. Wigginton and Wieters have been small but bright spots in an otherwise dismal Orioles season.

The Red Sox answer to Wigginton would be the former MVP, second baseman Dustin Pedroia.

Pedroia is making another run toward the MVP title, by leading the Red Sox in batting average, homer-

uns and RBIs.

A usually consistent player, catcher Kevin Youkilis is batting .240 on the season, a far stretch from his career average of .291.

Tim Wakefield's poor performance last week against the Rangers is representative of his season. Wakefield has a 6.38 ERA and 0-1 record on the season. The knuckle-baller needs to gain some more control of his pitches in order to maintain his spot in the rotation.

Although the Sox seem to have a much more promising future, the Orioles have some key figures too so this should be an exciting game.

The game is set to air Sunday at 1:35 p.m. on WJZ.

New York Yankees @ Los Angeles Angels



Pitcher Andy Pettitte has not gathered much of the publicity that his counterpart C.C. Sabathia has, but he has been just as impressive for the Yankees. Pettitte is 2-0 on the season, with a 1.35 ERA.

Catcher Jorge Posada is having an excellent start to the season, is batting .357, up from his career average of .278.

Second baseman Robinson Cano is emerging as the leader of the Yankees' offense. Cano leads the team in homeruns and RBIs.

It has been one of the Yankees former teammates who has helped to salvage a slow start to the Angels' season.

Hideki Matsui has transitioned

from the Yankees outfield to the designated hitter for the Angels very well, batting .309.

Joel Pineiro will be the starting pitcher facing Pettitte and the Yankees tomorrow. Pineiro has played very well early on, going 2-1 with a 1.77 ERA.

The Yankees won two-out-of-three in New York last week against the Angels, but now the series is being played in Los Angeles.

It will be difficult for the struggling Angels to handle the powerhouse Yankees. If the Yankees get an early lead, the Angels will not break closer Marino Rivera.

The game is set to air tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Fox.