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UVA-Wise is looking to partner with a new university to extend the college's exchange program. Read more on page 2.



The volleyball team is set to mark their first game in the new convocation center tomorrow. Read more about their season so far on page 6.



The football team will seek a home victory against Emory & Henry tomorrow evening. Read more on page 6.

Upcoming

Silver Saber

The annual Silver Saber spirit competition is set for 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 on the Lawn by the Lake.

Comedian

Get your funny on as comedian Adam Grobowski comes to Cantrell Banquet Hall on Sept. 20 at 9 p.m.

Homecoming

The Cavs will play a 6 p.m. homecoming game against Union College on Sept. 24 in Carl Smith Stadium.

Weather

Friday

69°F / 49°F

Saturday

68°F / 51°F

Sunday

71°F / 53°F

Weather courtesy of www.weather.com

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SGA plans homecoming turn-around

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Unlike last year's homecoming dance, plagued with pepper spray, intoxication and arrests, SGA's 2011 Mardi Gras Masquerade homecoming dance will include New Orleans style food, beads, a local band and a disk jockey.

This past April, Dean of Students Jewell Worley, then adviser to SGA, asked sophomore senator Madison Savarese to plan the homecoming dance, giving her the opportunity to design one of the first major events to be held in the new convocation center.

"We're lucky enough to have the convocation center," said Savarese. "It is a brand new center and we are excited to get the students in there."

Choosing a theme for the Sept. 24 dance proved to be the easiest part of homecoming preparations, Savarese said.

From organizing and reserving a DJ and the Wise Guys, a UVA-Wise brass ensemble, to multiple decoration and centerpiece orders, SGA will be using the convocation center's size to its full potential, she said.

"We're going to have a stage for the DJ, and the sound system and lights are amazing," Savarese said. "The convocation center is a huge space and it's impressive just to see it all."

Students will be in for a new experience that builds on previous successful dances, Savarese said.

The dance will be the first time many students will set foot into the

Alcohol awareness topic of events

The newly-formed Student Development Advisory Board will hold events Sept. 12-16 to remind students to drink safely, said Tabitha Smith, a counselor in the Center for Student Development, and the group's adviser.

The group plans to sponsor a fundraiser Monday through Thursday in the Sleep Student Center atrium in which students will vote with money for which "faculty member is willing to go to jail this homecoming so you won't," Smith said.

The faculty member will spend convocation time on Friday in "a jail made out of a refrigerator box that will be displayed in the student center atrium," Smith said.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to an event for students to be held in the spring, she said.

The group also hopes students will sign pledges saying they won't drink and drive, Smith said.

Jordan Fitter

Giving back, blood



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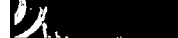
Bartle Estes, a senior foreign studies major, donates blood at the Greek/Marsh Campus Blood Drive Tuesday. The drive was the first of the fall semester.

@Sociology: Professor uses Twitter to teach

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Most professors don't allow students to use their phones in class. In this high-tech world, though, at least one UVA-Wise professor allows, and even encourages, the use of mobile devices and laptops in her class.

Wendy Welch is incorporating the use of the social networking site Twitter into her cultural geography class this semester. The adjunct instructor said she decided to use the social networking site in her class after having problems with students using their phones in class for less-than-appropriate purposes.



Welch

"If you can't beat them, get ahead of them," Welch said. "That's

the way the world works now."

While students are allowed to use their mobile devices or laptops in class, they are strictly for academic purposes, Welch said. Students who don't feel comfortable speaking verbally can "tweet," or post, their thoughts and ideas during the class.

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GRE has new format

By Michelle Davis and
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Cavalier Daily, via UWire

Students planning on applying to graduate schools from now on will face a reformatting and longer Graduate Records Examination, which went into effect in August.

The GRE, a standardized test administered by Educational Testing Services, is an admissions exam required by most graduate programs in the U.S. and for many abroad.

The new GRE format affected its 700,000 annual test takers as it changed from a three-hour long exam to a four-hour one, Russell Schaffer, spokesperson for Kaplan Test Prep, said in an email.

The new test features a new scoring scale and is based on a format which is adaptive at the section level, meaning "the better a test-taker performs in one section, the more difficult the next section will be," Schaffer said.

Lee Weiss, director of graduate programs for Kaplan Test Prep, said ETS changed the test to respond to criticism from a variety of graduate programs who said the old test was not "the best indicator of success in graduate school."

"Featuring the new test-taker friendly design and new questions, the revised test more closely reflects the kind of thinking you'll do in graduate or business school and demonstrates that you are ready for graduate-level

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Health care suit tossed

By Abby Mergenmeier and
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Cavalier Daily, via UWire

A federal appellate court in Virginia threw out a suit filed by Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli which challenged President Obama's 2010 health care reform bill, ruling Sept. 8 that the law's mandate which requires individuals to buy health insurance "imposes no obligations" on the commonwealth.

The three-judge panel of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that an attorney general has no legal standing to sue the government on behalf of the individuals who may be affected, according to the opinion issued by the court.

Cuccinelli filed his lawsuit

in direct response to Obama's health care legislation, which was signed March 23, 2010. Cuccinelli argued that the new legislation conflicted with the Virginia Health Care Freedom Act, which prohibits federal and state governments from requiring citizens to own health insurance.

Twenty-six other states, and several other private prosecutors, had also filed lawsuits similar to Cuccinelli's; each disputed that it was not within the federal government's power to mandate that individuals have health insurance.

The Sept. 8 ruling overturns last year's ruling by a lower court which determined that Cuccinelli was entitled to sue and found that the federal insurance requirement overstepped

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A foggy day in Wise



Jordan Fifer / The Highland Cavalier

The UVA-Wise campus woke to a chilly fog Thursday morning, just a few days ahead of the official start of autumn. Temperatures are forecast to hover in the mid 70s through the end of September and into October.

News Briefs

SGA, Honor Court fill positions

Five new senators were elected to SGA last week, and two freshman representatives were elected to the Honor Court.

Erica Gilliam, Katelyn Cantrell and Deirdre Kane will take spots in SGA as freshman senators. Emily Brock was elected as sophomore senator, and sophomore Kimberly Hamm was elected as senator-at-large.

Freshmen Cynthia James and Heather Pearson were elected to seats on the Honor Court.

- Jordan Fifer

Students have more email space

Students have more space to store emails and attachments, thanks to an upgrade to the school's email servers.

The size of student email accounts increased from 50 to 300 megabytes in the change, said Keith Fowlkes, the college's vice-chancellor for information technology.

The upgrade also added a new Web interface, which makes it easier for users to access email on a mobile phone, Fowlkes said.

The IT department doubled the Internet bandwidth on campus, as well, Fowlkes said, meaning users should be able to access the Web faster.

- Kristin Foley

Want to see your own work in The Highland Cavalier? Submit your work by e-mail to highlandcavaller@uvawise.edu or in person to the office on the third floor of the Slemp Student Center.

Staff meetings are held Thursdays at 6 p.m. and are open to all interested students.

Twitter

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Welch said she's also using the tweets to help students gather information they will need for their midterm.

Each student was assigned a country in Africa and asked to tweet facts about their country, such as languages and population, using designated hash tags, or categories. That way, each student only has to research one country but has access to all the information they may need from other students.

Welch also plans to have students use their mobile devices or laptops to research information during class sessions, she said.

"Africa is going to conceptu-

ally, geographically and historically be something students are going to need to know about," Welch said, noting that it is an "overlooked continent."

Welch said that she is using Twitter to engage students and encourage them to use the devices for more productive pursuits.

She said she hopes to "get students to understand and participate in their own education."

But, Welch said, she does still have problems with students using their devices to play solitaire or check Facebook during class.

"I can tell," she said. "You can see it on their faces."

Homecoming

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new convocation center.

"Homecoming is a tradition," Savarese said. "It's fun to be in a place where all of the students are in the same place at the same time. It's a great way to get everyone together."

Last year's homecoming had several problems that SGA worked to fix this year, Savarese said. Campus police will be the only officers at the actual dance this year, while local police officers will be patrolling the area surrounding campus.

SGA is also placing responsibility in the student body, Savarese said.

"I'm trusting that we have incredible students who will have a great time and will understand where they are and what they are

doing," she said.

SGA is bringing the Mardi Gras theme to students prior to the dance, as well. The group will host mask decorating in the Jefferson Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Masks, feathers and paint will be provided to encourage students to attend the homecoming dance.

"It's all about having a good time and that's exactly what's going to happen," Savarese said.

The dance is scheduled for Sept. 24 from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Admission for students is free with the presentation of a valid Cava Card and students are permitted to bring one guest with photo ID.

Test

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work," the ETS website says.

The previous version of the test included an antonym and analogy section, but "having a great vocabulary doesn't necessarily make you a better graduate student than someone who doesn't memorize words as well as you do," Weiss said.

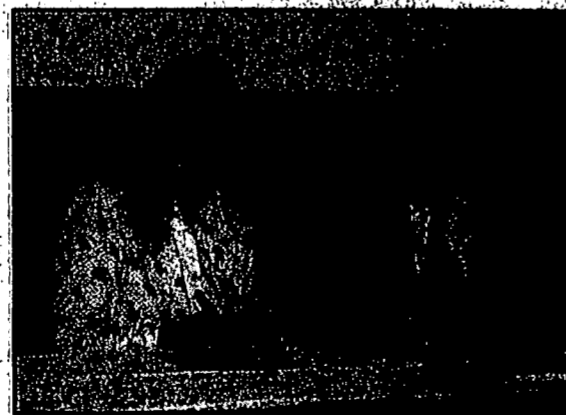
The verbal section on the new exam includes in-context questions which test reasoning skills as well as vocabulary to replace the previous ant-

onym and analogy questions, Schaffer said.

Because the reformatted test is four hours long, Kaplan Test Prep experts emphasized the importance of training for a period of two to three months.

"The best way to build up stamina is to do a lot of practice tests and get used to what it feels like to switch from essays to verbal reasoning," Weiss said.

Sign on the dotted line



Jenny Hillen-Hedberg / The Highland Cavalier

Jenny Hillen-Hedberg (left), a representative from the University of Luxembourg, and Sandy Huges, the UVA-Wise provost, sign a memorandum of understanding Sept. 8 that will begin the process of allowing students from either school to study at the other institution. The University of Luxembourg would be the seventh sister institution for UVA-Wise, officials said.

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Top 5 reasons to be happy: About school

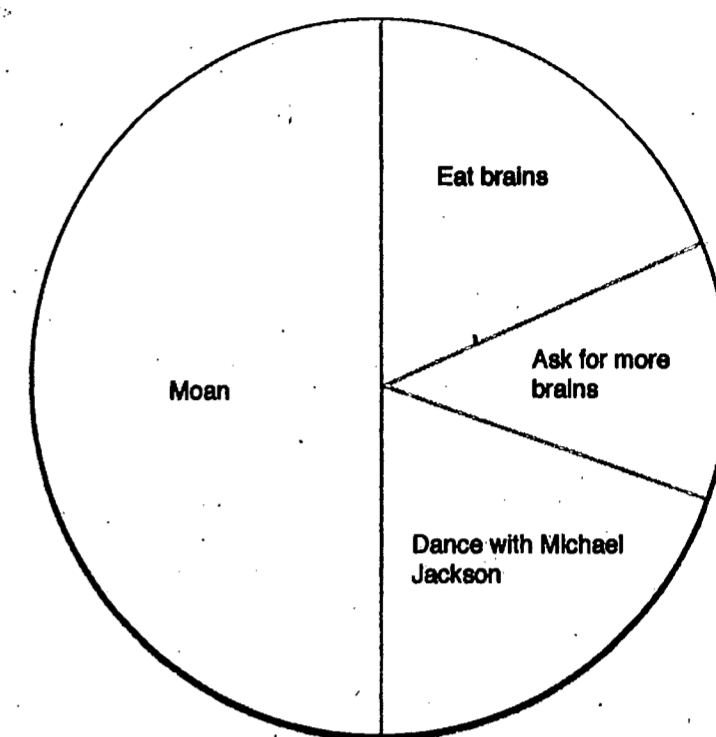
Compiled by Cameron Parsons, managing editor

1. Friends. Perhaps the best part about being back at college is seeing our old friends. Although Facebook takes some of the pain away in the summer, it's not the same as hanging out with the coolest people you've ever met in your life. By the way, it's good to see you all again.
2. End of summer jobs. It doesn't matter if you had classes, a job or both; working in the summer is just horrible. You might make some money, or even shorten your college career, but it simply isn't worth it. By the time August rolls around, we are begging to start the fall semester.
3. School work. It makes us feel like we are accomplishing something. Just like winning a fantasy football league championship, being successful in school offers us minimal rewards. But for some reason, we just keep trying. In reality, we just like a little reward, and whether it's just the satisfaction of not failing a class or winning a virtual trophy, we'll take it.
4. Wise is growing on us. The new convocation center is going to be epic, the football team has a new field and is playing well, people are learning to park and there are things to do. Whether we admit it or not, this place might just be improving little by little. Not to mention, The Highland Cavalier is in mid-semester form already.
5. Only three more weeks until fall break. The work, the boredom and the food will send us to our graves. Who are we trying to kid? School will kill us if we don't actively fight back. Just remember to keep a good attitude and, for better or worse, this will be over before you know it.

The Wise Graph

An occasional series charting life at UVA-Wise

Things Zombies Do



Graph by Cameron Parsons, managing editor

Check us out online at uvawise.edu/highlandcavaller



All bad poetry springs from genuine feeling.

Sound familiar? If so, you may be the perfect candidate for the newest edition of UVA-Wise's very own literary journal.

Jimson Weed, a biannually published literary & art journal, is welcoming submissions from the College community and from other writers and artists in the area.

Jimson Weed publishes poetry, prose, and playscripts, along with original art, including paintings and photography. Prose is recommended to be no longer than 2,250 words.

If you'd like to contribute to the FALL 2011 edition of the journal, please submit material via an email attachment (Microsoft Word preferred for written submissions) to cas9hx@uvawise.edu or jimson-weed@uvawise.edu.

You may also mail submissions to:

Jimson Weed
131 Zehner Hall
University of Virginia's College at Wise
Wise, VA 24293

DEADLINE FOR FALL SUBMISSIONS: FRI., SEPT. 23

Lawsuit

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Congress' constitutional powers.

In June, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio ruled in favor of the law. But, the 11th Circuit Court in Atlanta, Ga. concluded the individual mandate portion of the law was unconstitutional in an Aug. 12 hearing. With these conflicting court opinions, the debate will most likely make its way up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cuccinelli already had plans for what would happen if he had won the suit or not, according to his website.

"If we lose, we will likely appeal to the Supreme Court directly, in the hopes of resolving this case as quickly as possible," he said June 24.

Political analysts agree that the case likely will reach the high court.

"It looks like the Supreme Court will eventually decide on the constitutionality of the mandate to buy individual health insurance, and that will happen probably next year," said Kyle Kondik, communications director for the University of Virginia's Center for Politics. "And the ruling can come sometime ... (next) summertime, which of course

would be right in the middle of the presidential race."

It is difficult to know how the Supreme Court will eventually rule, Kondik said. Of the nine Supreme Court justices, four have ruled more liberal in the past, while four other judges have had conservative tendencies. This leaves Anthony Kennedy as the "swing justice," Kondik said.

"So it could very well be a five to four Supreme Court decision, one way or the other," Kondik said. "Ultimately [it's] going to come down to Kennedy ... and how Kennedy is going to decide is pretty difficult to predict."

No matter what the final ruling will look like, the issue is likely to be brought "back into the limelight" in the upcoming presidential election campaign, since the projected date for a Supreme Court decision would probably fall into next summer, Kondik said.

The support battle over the individual mandate will certainly be in the news next year and therefore it could play some sort of role over the election," he said.

Alumni Art Show at Gallery 121

An invigorating display of fine art brought to you by talented alumni from the University of Virginia's College at Wise. Previous artworks displayed have included a variety of mixed media paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, wood carvings and much more. Family, friends, students and the local community are welcome.

A reception for the artists is scheduled for the evening for Thurs., Sept. 22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Snacks will be available for the public. Normal gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

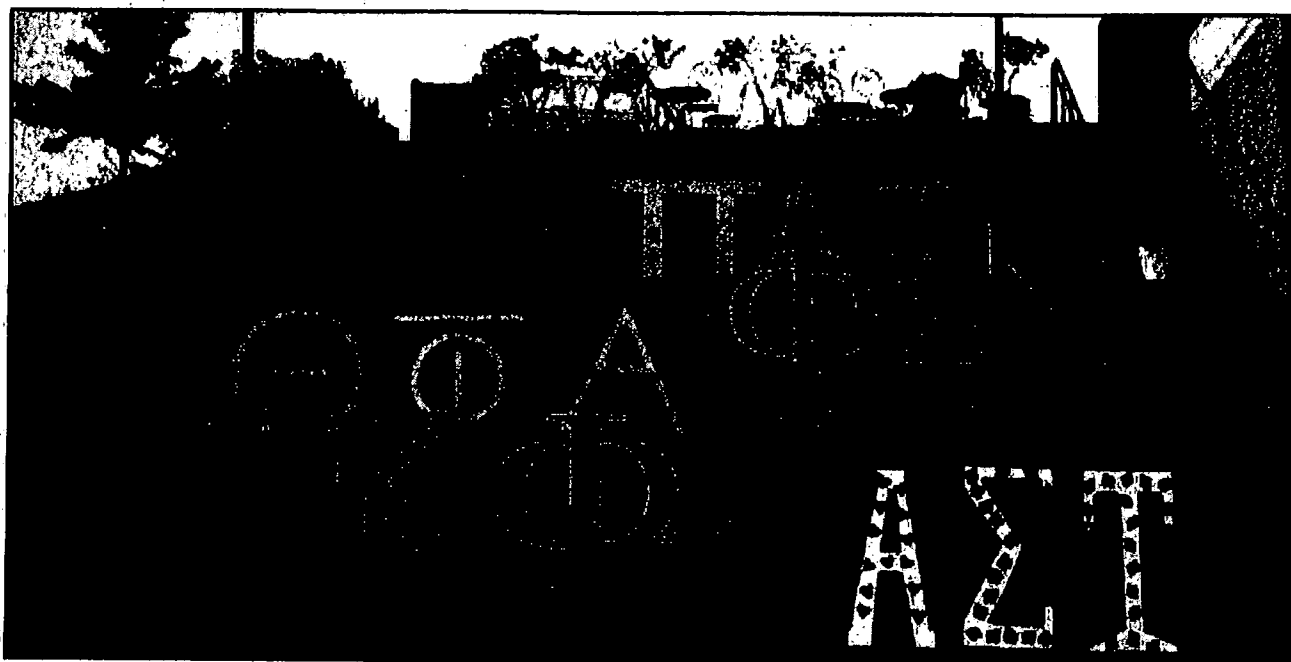
No question is off-limits. Email and keep asking questions every month. Send your questions to cas9hx@uvawise.edu or cas9hx@uvawise.edu.

THE HIGHLAND CAVALIER Correction

An architectural rendering that appeared with the Sept. 9 article "\$8.5 mil gift largest in school history" shows a proposed health and wellness center to be attached to the rear of the Slemp Student Center. The rendering's caption incorrectly identified the building.

Campus Window

Togal Togal



Submitted by Graham Siegfried

Greek letters line the amphitheater in front of the Slomp Student Center as fraternities and sororities look for new members to fill their ranks.

Cavs set to open new center



Photo courtesy of UVa-Wise

The volleyball team practices in the new convocation center earlier this season. The Cavs will face non-conference opponent Milligan College tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the new convocation center.

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conference with 132 kills, and is fourth in the conference with a 0.344 hitting percentage.

Sophomore libero Lindsey Burke led the team with 12 digs. Freshman setter Veronica Sanchez led the Cavs with 19 assists, and added 10 more digs.

Anders once again led the Cavs in kills with 25, while junior middle hitter Robyn Dougherty added 14 more.

The volleyball team fell against conference opponent Shawnee State 25-19, 25-16, 27-25 and 25-17 in four sets on Sept. 10.

Senior middle hitter Mikaela Anders led the Cavs with 15 kills, while senior outside hitter Megan Funk added 12 more kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Brittany Simpson and Funk each added 13 kills.

Simpson also had 10 digs in the contest. Sanchez had a season-high 43 assists, and Burke led the team with 17 digs.

Anders currently leads the Cavs quickly recovered.

Sanchez is sixth in the conference with 6.8 assists per set. With the loss, the Cavs fell to 3-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Cavs quickly recovered to defeat nonconference opponent Mountain State University 20-25, 25-22, 19-25, 25-18 and 15-12 in five sets, on Sept. 13.

Anders once again led the Cavs in kills with 25, while junior middle hitter Robyn Dougherty added 14 more.

Letter to the Editor: Some lost more on 9/11

Submitted by Shamerine Barber

Re: Joe Necessary's comments in the Sept. 9 article, "Where were you?"

On September 11, 2001, I was a seventh grader. I walked into my second period math class and saw the "Today Show" on television. I saw the first tower had been hit.

I immediately thought of my aunt, a firefighter, my uncle, a Port Authority worker, my cousin, who worked in the second tower, and her baby girl in daycare.

I thought to myself, "Please let her get out of there." The teacher left the news on, and then the unthinkable happened: tower two was hit. I began to cry.

The family immediately began to see if she was at work, and she was. Both her and her child died

that day.

My aunt and uncle were part of the rescue process. My aunt retired and now cannot be in the city without smelling burning bodies. My uncle already had PTSD from Vietnam, so this didn't affect him as much. We had a funeral mass two weeks later for two rescuers never found.

Another cousin, the sibling of the deceased, lost his life in the resulting war. Their mother now has no children or grandchildren.

To our family, it was the end of one bloodline. It was empty chairs during the holidays. It is an issue that to this day we cannot discuss. It was having loved ones stolen from us. It was very real, and not an event on television that happened to strangers.

We have not used 9/11 to kill those not like us. Rather, we have tried to prevent a repeat. We are not killing civilians in Afghanistan or Iraq. We are not

flying planes into workplaces. All casualties have been people who were actually fighting, not simply attending work, daycare or flying in a plane.

How dare you trivialize the loss of individuals to push your political views? Nobody is trying to destroy what is dissimilar; Muslims died in the towers as well. We are seeing to it that this does not happen again.

I am the wife, daughter, niece, sister and granddaughter of military veterans. None of them have fought because of the idea that what is different must be destroyed. The ones who initiated the attack were the ones with that mentality.

Everybody is anti-war, yet certain brave men and women have to go above what is expected to ensure that we remain the country we are today.

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America needs new role for diplomacy

Staff Column

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For the past 10 years, the United States has relied on the power of our military to answer the questions of diplomacy. After the anniversary of September 11, however, the U.S. faces the momentous task of bringing diplomacy back into mainstream use.

Since 9/11, the U.S. has been engaged in two major land conflicts under the banner of the "War on Terror and Freedom." While

the wars are controversial at home, their impacts abroad are felt in the halls of diplomacy.

In the coming years, diplomacy will need to become the saber that the U.S. wields.

With this, we will address the problems arising from a changing world scene. Some of the battles facing us in the future are global warming, human trafficking, crime, drug cartels, nuclear weapons and powerful revolutions. The majority of these cannot be resolved by the U.S. alone or by relying exclusively on

the use of force. A new commitment to diplomacy is crucial for America, requiring our leaders to attempt to rebuild the State Department, as they did the Department of Homeland Security after 9/11 to address the gap that existed in our national security.

These efforts will require an evolution in the way the leaders of our nation think of themselves and their role in the world because America will soon face some of the most intricate and hazardous international problems in recent history.

PROPS

- CONVOCATION CENTER OPENS SATURDAY
- ONE WEEK CLOSER TO FALL BREAK
- HOMECOMING IS NEXT WEEK!
- TAILGATING
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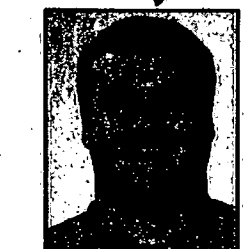
DROPS

- USING PLASTIC PLATES AND FORKS IN THE CAF
- RESIDENCE HALL BEDS
- ONE WEEK CLOSER TO MID TERMS
- LONG LINES AT COYOTE JACKS AND MONDOS
- MONDAY MORNINGS



Good Luck Saturday to Football and Volleyball. Go CAVS!

Fantasy Talk



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will be writing a new weekly article about fantasy football.

My aim is to give you pointers that I picked up over the years while playing in a competitive league that lead me to win my league's championship last year.

You may wonder what I know — I picked up Danny Woodhead of the Patriots in week three last year.

Look at the season he had. Also, I started Mario Manningham over top of DeSean Jackson in my championship game in which he outscored Jackson by 20 fantasy points.

With week two coming up, you may be worried about your starters not producing in week one. I wouldn't worry about it.

I had Chris Johnson and Ryan Grant, who didn't have the best fantasy week.

If you own Arian Foster, he has been practicing, which is a sign that he will probably play this week.

In a 10- or 12-team league, you may want to consider picking up Ben Tate or Derrick Ward, Foster's backups.

If you're looking for a quarterback, Cam Newton might be someone to pick up. It's not time to jump on the

bandwagon, but he will more than likely put up some decent points this year.

Ryan Fitzpatrick of the Bills might be another option.

If you're looking for some players to pick up for the flex slot, Camell Williams of the St. Louis Rams and Devery Henderson of the New Orleans Saints might be available on the waiver wire.

Williams won't be an everyday starter, but Steven Jackson getting hurt in week one helps Williams' stock.

Henderson is a guy I'm not sold on; he is an up and down player and a tough athlete to

trust in fantasy.

If you had Nate Kaeding as your kicker, go drop him. Kaeding is going to be out for the season with a knee injury.

Nick Folk of the Jets or Josh Brown of the Rams might be some kickers that are available in your league.

Also, don't get sold on players like Randall Cobb of the Packers or Scott Chandler of the Bills. Both had big week ones but it's too early to tell if they are worth picking up.

I hope you all get your rosters set and have a great week two.

Games of the Week

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Ohio State Buckeyes @ Miami Hurricanes

Both programs received their fair share of unwanted attention this season.

The two schools had many players suspended, and both head coaches were fired as a result.

Now, with two new head coaches, and depleted sidelines, this game is not the one fans were expecting in the spring.

However, this match-up is one of the most intriguing this week because of all the recent commotion.

The Buckeyes still have four players missing after the offseason scandal, while the Hurricanes are missing three players.

Ohio State with new head coach Luke Fickel narrowly escaped Toledo with a 27-22 win last weekend.

The offense led quarterback Terrelle Pryor to the NFL. That and the loss of former head coach Jim Tressel meant that nobody was expecting much from the offense already this season.

Senior quarterback Joe Bauserman has stepped up his game with Pryor's departure. Bauserman has scored 6 touchdowns for the Buckeyes, and

more importantly, has not turned the ball over.

While the offense has slipped slightly, the defense hasn't, holding opposing offenses to less than 12 points per game.

Ohio State is in relatively good shape, but Miami is a wild-card in this game.

Miami and new head coach Al Golden lost a tough 32-24 game to Maryland last weekend.

Although the Hurricanes were very competitive, considering they were missing nine players, Maryland displayed much better composure and much flashier uniforms.

The Hurricanes did receive some good news recently, however. Veteran quarterback Jacory Harris has been ruled eligible and will start against the Buckeyes.

This is only the Hurricanes' second game, so no one knows what to expect from them.

This game being away from Columbus definitely helps Miami, but it is probably not enough. The Buckeyes should win this one.

Tennessee Volunteers @ Florida Gators

Tennessee convincingly beat Cincinnati 45-23 in Knoxville last weekend.

The offense has gained 1,000 yards in two games this season, based largely on some of their youngest players.

Sophomore quarterback Tyler Bray has thrown for nearly 700 yards and has scored eight touchdowns with no turnovers in two games this season.

Sophomore wide receiver Justin Hunter has 16 receptions for 302 yards and two touchdowns. That is more than most freshmen will do all year.

Another sophomore wide receiver is also making a splash for the Vols: DaRick Rogers has caught 15 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

The combination of Bray, Hunter and Rogers will present a challenge to every defense they face for the next three seasons.

The lone exception to the youth on offense is the team's only senior starter, running back Tauren Poole.

The defense hasn't faced a talented team like Florida this season. New head coach Will Muschamp

and new offensive coordinator Charlie Weis have seemingly turned the Gators from a fast spread team, to an even faster pro-style offense.

Junior quarterback Jonathan Brantley has improved over last season, but has thrown two interceptions with only one touchdown in two games.

Senior running backs Chris Rainey and Jeffery Demps have continued their past success through the transition from former head coach Urban Meyer.

Meyer won two national championships in his stint as the head coach at Florida, so it might be a little too early to tell just how successful Muschamp and company will be.

The offense wasn't the only problem for the Gators last season, as the team gave up more than 31 points five times, and only managed to win one of those games.

Florida won a tough 31-17 game in Knoxville last season, but Tennessee has drastically improved since then.

Florida has too, though. For that reason, and because the game is in Gainesville, the Gators should pull out a close win.

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Quick Hits

Volleyball opens new gym

The Cav volleyball team will open the new convocation center with their game against Michigan College at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Come out and support the Cavs: free to students and faculty and an admission of \$5 for adults.

Homecoming next week

Homecoming will be Sept. 24 and the Cavs will be hosting the Union Bulldogs at 6 p.m. at Carl Smith Stadium. Come out and watch great football, see who gets crowned homecoming king and queen and have fun with friends and family.

Upcoming Games

Football

The Highland Cavaliers host rival Emory & Henry for a 6 p.m. kickoff tomorrow. The game can be found on WAXM 93.5 FM.

Volleyball

The volleyball team plays at home tomorrow against Michigan College at 11 a.m., Tuesday at West Virginia Tech at 6 p.m., and Wednesday at home against Bluefield State College with a 6 p.m. start.

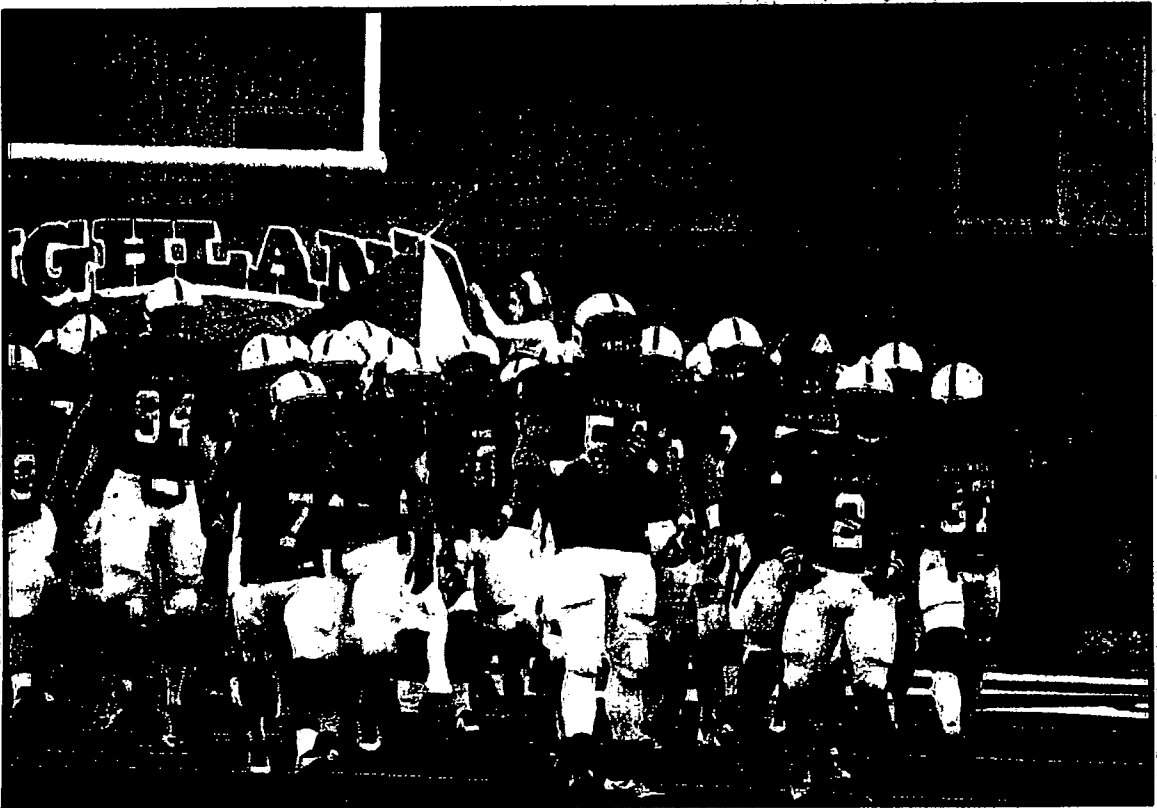
Cross-Country

The men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in their second meet tomorrow at the Berea College Invitational in Berea, Ky.

Golf

The golf team will play their second match of the fall season on Monday and Tuesday in the Don Bishop Invitational in Campbellsville, Ky.

Cavs to return home tomorrow



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Members of the UVa-Wise football team take the field during their Sept. 3 game against Webber International. The Cavs defeated the Warriors 37-29, but fell to The University of the Cumberland on Sept. 10. UVa-Wise will face Emory & Henry at Carl Smith Stadium tomorrow.

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A week after the Highland Cavaliers shocked Webber International, it was time to step back onto the field. The Cavs traveled to No. 16, University of the Cumberland, to face the Patriots in a 1:30 p.m. match-up.

The Patriots came into the day with a red-hot running game.

The Patriots ran for more than 340 yards on the ground, lead by running back Terrance Cobb, who rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

The Cavs struggled to stop

the Patriots throughout the whole game, and trailed 28-13 at halftime.

The second half wasn't much better, as the Cavs couldn't find the end zone.

Sophomore Andre Dickerson led the team with 70 yards rushing.

The passing game seemed to be effective, but the Cavs still couldn't score.

Freshman quarterback Tye Marshall, in his second collegiate game, was 15 for 33 passing with 156 yards and one touchdown.

The touchdown pass came at the end of the second quarter to sophomore Michel Steele.

Steele had six receptions for 54 yards and one touch-

down.

Sophomore wide receiver James Long led the Cavs in receiving with 77 yards. Willie Gibson led Cumberland with 97 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

Paul Melshen booted two field goals with a long of 34 yards.

Amondre Johnson, Erik Bolling, and Dennis Bennett led the Cavs on defense with 21 combined tackles.

Drew Yeargin had one interception on the day for Cumberland, including a huge hit on Cavs running back Ryan Bouldin.

Head coach Dewey Lusk and the Cavs look forward to tomorrow's home game with

2-0 Emory & Henry.

The Highland Cavaliers are 0-3 versus the Wasps all time.

Last year the Wasps won the matchup 20-10.

This is set to be the last meeting between the two schools. Emory & Henry plays on the NCAA level and Wise plays on the NAIA level.

Neither team benefits in standing from the game.

Drew Yeargin, who attended E&H and coached at Emory & Henry, looks to beat his old team for the Cavs' second win of the season.

The game is scheduled for a 6 p.m. tomorrow at Carl Smith Stadium.

Cross-country competes in first meet

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The Highland Cavalier men's and women's cross-country teams competed in their first meet of the season at the Washington & Lee Invitational on Sept. 10.

The Cavs stepped up to the challenge of the 6K race alongside athletes from Virginia Military Institute, Otterbein University and host Washington & Lee University.

Cavs senior Collin Skeen led the Cavs in the men's division with a time of 30:22, placing 21st. Sophomores Matt Parker and Tyler Morris followed in 37th and 41st place, finishing with times of 32:15 and 33:09, respectively.



Skeen



Leech

of 36:17 and 38:17.

The men's team had a decent first meet and looks to finish strong in the fall season.

The Cavs finished fourth overall at the event.

VMI took the men's division, with several of their athletes finishing in the top 10.

The Cavs women's team all finished with times in a range of two minutes.

Senior Brittany Butler led the team with a time of 30:29, finishing in 46th

place. Sophomore Emily Brock and freshman Megan Hilliard finished six seconds apart with times of 30:40 and 30:46, gaining 48th and 50th place.

Freshman Samantha Balthis finished in 56th place with a time of 31:46 and senior Kayla Balthis and sophomore Allyssa Zebrowski rounded out the team by finishing in 61st and 63rd place, posting times of 32:46 and 32:58, respectively.

The women's team finished in seventh place overall.

Both teams will travel to Berea, Ky. tomorrow for the Berea College Invitational.



Butler

Kelly's Cavs look to improve

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The Highland Cavalier golf team opened up the season by finishing 15th at the Bill Sargent Invitational in London, Ky. on Sept. 10.

Several teams from the Mid-South Conference participated in the tournament, including the University of the Cumberland, Lindsey Wilson College and Union College.

Cavs sophomore Clint Lowe tied for 18th place while shooting 151 through two days.

Sophomore Chris Scott followed Lowe by shooting a two-day total of 156 to finish tied for 36th place.

Fellow teammates, junior Matt

Dotson, sophomore Eric Mehell and freshman Jordan Lovelace, rounded out the Cavs' two-day tournament score of 663.

The Cavs finished 76 strokes behind the University of the Cumberland, who took both the individual and team honors.

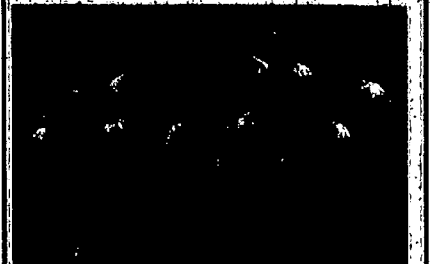
"We're just growing and working hard," said head coach Jim Kelly about the Cavs' performance.

The Cavs travel to Campbellsville, Ky. on Sept. 19 for the Don Bishop Invitational.

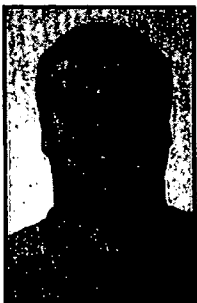


Kelly

New convocation center to open tomorrow



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