

## Inside



Homecoming activities continue today and tomorrow. Check out the schedule and find out more on page 2.



Horny protrusions, add trips and pancakes. Check out five things you didn't know about turtles on page 3.



The volleyball team opened the convocation center with a loss, but won on the road. Read more on page 5.

## Upcoming

### Karaoke

Show off your singing skills at 8AB Karaoke night at 8 p.m. on Sept. 26 in Papa Joe's Cafe.

### Concert

The opening acts in the convocation center will include Papa Joe Smiddy and the Reedy Creek band, and Natalie Stovall. The concert is set for Oct. 4.

### Homecoming

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

# Cavs sting Wasps, 33-30

## Last-second defeat ends 17-year series with Emory & Henry



Jordan Fifer | The Highland Cavalier

Head coach Dewey Lusk (center) is tackled by freshman Tyrone Jefferson (87) and other Cavs players after the team's remarkable comeback victory against the Emory & Henry Wasps on Sept. 17. Read more about the game on page 6.

# College sees moderate tuition bump

By Hayley Galloway  
Staff Writer  
hmg4v@uvawise.edu



Ewing

UVa-Wise students saw a moderate increase in tuition, student fees and room and board this year, according to a report released this month about two- and four-year schools in Virginia.

The college is the second least expensive four-year public institution in Virginia for full-time undergraduate students, according to the report by the State Council of Higher Education.

The average total cost for a full-time student living on campus is \$16,611, a 6.9 percent increase over last year's \$15,545.

The SCHEV report shows UVa-Wise is set to receive six percent less funding than is needed from the state general fund in fiscal year 2012.

That translates to more than \$2.5 million that the college could use, but isn't getting.

Sim Ewing, vice chancellor for finance and administration, says it is aggravating to not receive the funds.

"There has been a 35 percent reduction in

state funds since August 2007. We have to cut out a number of things," Ewing said. "At the same time money is being reduced, fringe benefits increase, utilities increase and cost to buy goods and services for classrooms increase."

Expenses for tuition and mandatory educational and general fees rose 8.4 percent from last year.

But even with the reduced funding, the college remained within its goal of keeping tuition increases under 10 percent, Ewing said.

While the price tag for UVa-Wise tuition has increased more than \$1,000 since last year, it has not deterred potential students. For many freshmen, tuition was the primary concern.

"[Tuition] pretty much led me to this school," said freshman Nathan McGlone.

A modest rise in costs for students has not been detrimental to the college, administrators said.

The 8.4 percent increase in tuition was lower than that of the average four-year public Virginia institution, which increased 9.9 percent.

"We're demonstrating how you can increase cost at a reasonable level... and still provide quality academic programming for students," Ewing said.

**6.9%**  
Average increase in tuition last year for 4-year public institutions in Virginia

**9.9%**  
Average increase in tuition last year for 4-year public institutions in Virginia

How do higher tuition and fees affect you? Find the story on our Facebook page at face-book.com/uvawise and leave a comment with your thoughts.

## Weather

Friday



66°F / 62°F

Saturday



64°F / 50°F

Sunday



60°F / 47°F

Weather courtesy of  
www.weather.com

## Index

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# Senior spends summer in South Africa



Courtesy of Rachel Hensley

Senior biochemistry major Rachel Hensley poses with children during her summer fellowship in Africa.

By Cameron Parsons  
Managing Editor  
clp7m@uvawise.edu

While some college students were fighting boredom during the summer, senior biochemistry major Rachel Hensley was fighting diseases in South Africa.

Last year, Hensley was awarded a Healthy Appalachia Fellowship as the Global Scholar to South Africa and earned the chance to participate in a paid research project.

Hensley spent seven weeks in Tshapasha and Tshibvumo, South Africa performing research on the overall health and hygiene of people in rural areas.

"It really put a meaning behind the poverty in Africa," she said. "We really saw it."

Hensley is applying to medical schools and said she was very inspired by what she saw while in Africa.

"It opened my eyes to how privileged we are here. There, they don't have access to clean water or healthcare," she said. "It opened my eyes to the field of public health and how needy it is in that field; there is always something more that needs to be done."

While in Africa, she worked with UVa's Center for Global Health and their researchers.

About 25 researchers went on the same trip, each one focusing on a different project. Hensley worked closely with a doctoral candidate from UVa, whose work most closely matched her interests.

see Hensley, page 2

News Briefs

Officials work to fix washer problem

Workers in the Caf hope to fix a problem with their dish washing machine by this week or next, officials said.

A heating element in the Smith Dining Commons washer broke on Sept. 5, forcing staffers to begin using disposable dishes and silverware while they order a new part, said Brett Lawson, director of dining services.

Lawson said he hoped to receive the part, which has been on back order, by today or early next week.

- Jordan Fifer

IT department: sign up for alerts

UVA-Wise officials hope students and employees will sign up for the college's emergency alert system, which notifies users of emergency and weather-related information through email and cell phone text messages.

"We strongly encourage you will take advantage of this service of the college and keep yourself in the loop on emergency and weather-related closure notifications this year," Keith Fowlkes, vice chancellor for information technology and chair of the college's crisis management team said in an email.

About 2,244 people had signed up to receive the alerts as of Tuesday morning, Fowlkes said. That number includes students, employees, alumni and some retired staff.

- Jordan Fifer

Registration still going for 5K, walk

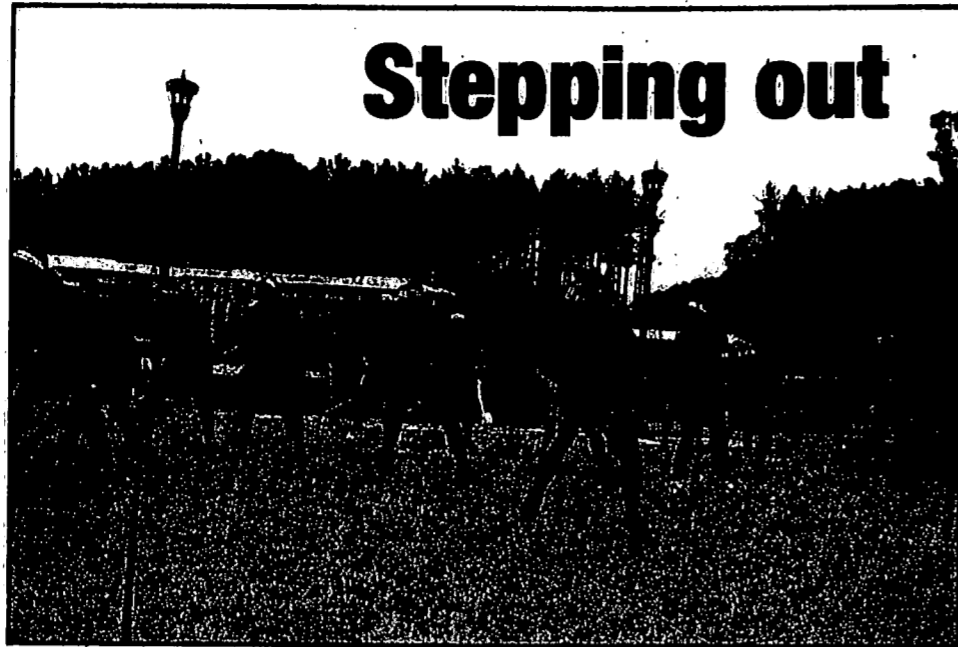
It's not too late to sign up for tomorrow's Red & Gray 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run, SGA officials say.

The charity race is set to begin at Greear Gym tomorrow at 9 a.m. Race day registration begins at 8 a.m.

Registration through today is \$10 per person, and the fee is \$12 tomorrow morning.

Money from the walk and race goes to Cava for a Cure, the UVA-Wise Relay for Life team.

- Jordan Fifer



Stepping out

Jordan Fifer | The Highland Cavalier

Members of the UVA-Wise softball team perform a step routine during the Silver Saber competition Thursday evening on the Lawn by the Lake. The annual tradition is part of homecoming festivities leading up to tomorrow's football game against Union College.

Homecoming Week Activities. A large text-heavy graphic listing various events like the 5K, walk, and football game.

Hensley

Continued from page 1

Also assisting in the project were students from the University of Venda, who helped with lab work and, more importantly, translation between the locals and the researchers.

The project was a combination of intensive fieldwork and lab work.

Researchers drove at least 45 minutes every morning to arrive at the towns by 7:30 a.m.

In the field, they interviewed residents, tested local water quality and cultured the bacteria growing on the hands of the residents. The group also examined how and where water was stored in each home and how toilets and wastewater were managed.

Once the fieldwork was complete

each afternoon, the group returned to the University of Venda's microbiology lab to begin the second part of their work.

In the lab, they filtered bacteria from the water using membranes, then cultured the bacteria to see what was there. In all, the group spent about eight hours in the field and four hours in the lab every day.

Almost none of the inhabitants of the two villages used soap when washing hands, and one conclusion reached by the research was that washing hands without using soap has no effect on bacteria.

The researchers worked to inform natives about proper hand washing

techniques to reduce the spread of bacteria.

Hensley and the group also helped to implement new methods of water storage, in hopes of increasing the health and availability of drinking water in the area.

In addition to performing research in Africa, Hensley has also been on two mission trips and will be attending another one in the spring.

In spring 2010 and 2011, Hensley traveled with the college to Belize. There, she worked in a clinic in a rural part of the country, giving primary medical care to natives.

She encouraged everyone to help those in need, but to be prepared to be

shocked by the extreme poverty.

"Be prepared to see people living like you've never seen and...prepare to live like they live while you're there," she said.

"Every night, monkeys would play on the roof, there were lizards climbing the walls and cockroaches in the beds. We did our laundry in a small sink. It was definitely an adjustment process."

Hensley said despite the challenges it presents, she would like to return to Africa one day.

"I would love to go back once I become a professional so I could do more to help them than just research," she said.

Football

Continued from page 6

Bratton, just inches from the ground, found freshman Josh Wright and tossed him a perfect lateral pitch.

"I saw him on the way to the ground and pitched it," Bratton said.

Wright, in the right place at the right time, caught the ball and took it the final 40 yards to seal the Cavs' comeback victory.

"All I could think about was catch it and it take it to the house," Wright said.

As Wright found the end zone, players, coaches and fans stormed Beauty-Richmond Field to celebrate the 33-30 win over the rival Wasps. It was Wright's first touchdown of his collegiate career.

A sobbing Lusk was tackled and hugged by his players. Coaches embraced one another. Fans cheered and traded high fives.

"I remember thinking, 'Do I throw a stop punt against the slide line and kick a field goal?'" Lusk said after the game. "As that thought is going through my mind, the ball is being pitched and taken into the end zone."

Video of the comeback play, posted on the UVA-Wise website and on YouTube, garnered well over 150,000 views within days.

The footage made its way to the websites of Sports Illustrated and The Huffington Post, and appeared on ESPN's "SportsCenter."

It was the first time UVA-Wise had been victorious over Emory & Henry in the 17-year history of the Southwest Virginia Bowl, and the last of the series between the NAIA Cavs and the NCAA Wasps.

Since neither team receives a boost in standing for the game, Emory

& Henry officials last year declined to continue the bowl.

For the Cavs, the win may mean the beginning of a turn-around for a team often on the losing side of matches.

For the Wasps, their coach said, it was a meaningless win that wasn't meant to happen.

"They outplayed us in the second half," Emory & Henry head coach Don Montgomery told the Kingsport Times-News. "That last play didn't beat us. It never should have been that close."

Montgomery told the Times-News the win wasn't important to him and implied that UVA-Wise, a school where many students receive financial aid, deserved the win against private school Emory & Henry.

"This game means more to them than it does to me. It's a rivalry to

them," he said. "To me, they're a scholarship team. They should beat us."

The win may bring a renewed interest to UVA-Wise fans for the series to continue. Home and visitor attendance was strong, as about 7,000 people packed Carl Smith Stadium, according to UVA-Wise officials.

But Montgomery told the Bristol Herald-Courier a rematch wasn't going to happen.

"This series is over," he said after the loss. "It's [over] as long as I'm here."

That seemed to be fine by Wright, one of the heroes of the game, who told the Bristol newspaper he didn't mind not playing the local rival again.

"Great. We don't want to play them no more," he said. "We own them now. Southwest Virginia? That's us."

Smith: Politics is complicated but solutions exist

Submitted by Dr. Eric Smith

I am so far unimpressed. This is my typical response when people ask me my thoughts on the current field of candidates — from both major parties, mind you — as to the candidates currently making a run for the office of president of these United States of America.

No candidate has, so far, asserted their support for the whole range, or even part of the range, of policies which I feel is essential for our nation to recover from its current economic malaise while maintaining its political-economic position and dealing with the other critical issues of our time.

That being the case, I thought I'd list the issues that matter the most to me along with the stances that I believe are right and proper — feel free to disagree.

The budget: We have to balance it, or at minimum, wrangle it into something resembling sanity. Doing so will be unpopular and, in many ways, deeply unsettling. To do this we have to, at bare minimum, (1) find ways to substantially cut the military budget — this means steady and relatively rapid de-emphasis of prestige weapons (notably thermonuclear stockpiles) and de-escalation in Iraq and Afghanistan; (2) substantially increase, at least in the near-term, income, and this means simplifying the tax code and allowing tax breaks and loopholes to lapse or be closed; (3) adjust retirement and access to social security — 65 is too young in a world where Americans live to be nearly 80.

Corporate reform: Corporate elites



Smith

a specific set of legislation should be developed which prescribes very narrow bounds for and consequences of corporate bailouts.

Finally, the fiction that corporations are individuals under the law and have rights inherent to their person must be amended and defined — corporations are not people and their employees and stockholders are.

Educational reform: No Child Left Behind is an utter and catastroph-

ic failure as a policy — that it still is in effect is nothing less than criminal negligence.

The federal government's involvement in public education should be minimized — guaranteeing the states do not discriminate based on race, creed, color, ethnicity, etc. being the most obvious point of oversight — and should only give grants when it is fiscally appropriate and for highly specific purposes (the possible key exception is the use of educational institutions to provide meals to underprivileged groups); mandates should rarely be used in educational matters and when they are they should be directed at guaranteeing access that is fair, equal and appropriate.

see Smith, page 3

Campus Window

What happens at Mardi Gras ...



Jessica Shartouny | Highland Cavalier

Students prepare masquerade masks on Monday for homecoming's Mardi Gras themed dance in the Jefferson Lounge of the Stemp Student Center.

Editorial

Students lack dining options, convenience

By Todd Galyean Opinion Editor mtg7h@uvawise.edu

Let's face it: dining services on campus have flaws. Students do appreciate what they have, but some changes definitely need to be made. Students pay way too much for their meal plan — \$3617.00 for a year's full meal plan, to be exact — to encounter as many issues as they do.

The most widely criticized problem is the giant line at Mondo Subs and Coyote Jack's. An outsider might assume that students are just impatient, but this is not the issue.

Many must wait until 1 p.m. to use their student cards at these eateries. Thus, students who are not in class line up, and then a flood of students leaving their 12 p.m. classes join the already swollen lines. This is totally inefficient and, furthermore, leaves students wondering why these restaurants open at 10:30 a.m. when cards can't be used for 2 1/2 hours. Students can eat at the cafeteria and Papa Joe's before then; why not Mondo and Jack's?

In addition to the long lines, Mondo and Jack's close at 2:30 p.m. on Fridays until 10:30 a.m. Monday. Remaining open on Fridays until 8 p.m., Papa Joe's does not open again until Sunday at 6 p.m.

Books and Brew Café closes at 2 p.m. on Fridays, though students cannot even use their student cards there. With these places closed, the only option on weekends until 6 p.m. Sunday is the cafeteria, which is open Saturday and Sunday for brunch from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and for dinner from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

What happens if students miss one of these sessions? Unless they want to go off campus, students are left waiting several hours until Saturday dinner or 16 hours until Sunday brunch.

Something is obviously wrong with that scenario.

At least one food place should be open late on Saturdays, the time when students are usually awake the longest.

Students pay for meal plans, yet are told when they can use them. This is ludicrous. If a student wants to eat three meals in a row, he should be allowed to. If he wants to provide one for a friend while he is getting his, he should be allowed to. Students are paying for meals and they deserve the right to decide when and to whom they are provided.

Students deserve the right to a better meal service system.

A tax for equality is a win for all

By Jimmy Dingess Staff Writer jtd7q@uvawise.edu

Before proposing a plan to increase taxes for the wealthiest demographic of Americans, President Barack Obama ensured that he had the support of one of the most prominent billionaires in the world: Warren Buffett.

Obama's decision to increase taxes on the richest Americans is much overdue. During the Bush administration, the national deficit increased from year to year while the most affluent Americans were granted tax cuts in an effort to spur economic growth.

Despite evaluations showing that ending tax cuts could slow economic recovery, the cuts have not produced the desired effect since 2008.

The Obama administration is now preparing to rewrite the tax code to have the wealthy pay at least the same percentage as the middle class.

According to NBC news, 68 percent of Americans are ok with "phasing out the Bush tax cuts for families earning \$250,000 or more per year." With these strong numbers, it is evident that Americans are prepared to make efforts to reduce the national deficit.

It is unlikely, however, that these tax increases will pass

due to a Republican-controlled House. This shift in public opinion should lead the Republicans to consider the option thoroughly, especially considering that the voters of the middle and lower classes outnumber the tax bracket to which the increases would apply.

It is time that the Republican party realizes that money does not guarantee an election victory.

Even if this misconception were true, the GOP would not be able to match the support President Obama received in his successful bid for the 2008 elections.

The Republican party must change to succeed.

Welcome back, alumni. Enjoy the homecoming celebrations.

Editorial Board and Staff Writers list including names like Jordan Fifer, Cameron Parsons, Delena Adams, Emily Boxter, etc.



### 5 things you didn't know about Turtles

Compiled by Jordan Fifer, editor-in-chief

**1.** Turtles have a dome-shaped shell, which is only hard to break. A notable exception is the African palm tortoise, which, incidentally, is delicious with pizza.

**2.** Turtles can regulate the amount of acid in their blood. No doubt that came in handy for hippie turtles of the 70s.

**3.** The shelled turtles use their jaws to cut and chew food, and have horny protrusions rather than teeth. There's some sexual innuendo here about "horny protrusions," if you're hard enough.

**4.** The bottom of a tortoise's shell is called a plastron. No joke here. Just an interesting fact.

**5.** A new "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" movie is expected out in 2012, to be filmed by Michael Bay's production company. Because nothing creates Oscar buzz like Michael Bay and radioactive isotopes.

### Smith

Continued from page 4

**Environmental protection:** There is no security issue more pressing than environmental quality and safety. Clean water, air, and land; sustainable resource use; energy policy reform; biodiversity; and so forth are utterly critical. It is time to stop dragging our feet, and engaging in business-before-science logics. The embarrassing thing is that, clearly, our nation has had some huge environmental successes and the key argument against environmental protection can usually be summarized as either, "well, we just can't afford it," or, "well, it is just too hard." We're Americans — if we're still Americans, there isn't anything too hard for us to do.

**Transparency and protection of civil rights:** We live in a republic that guarantees, at least in theory, a government which (1) is beholden to the will of the people constituted in a framework of law and (2) is obliged to guarantee us certain rights and privileges as citizens of this Union. In recent years, our government has radically increased the use of classification as a means of preventing state abuses from becoming public knowledge, has allowed intentional and deplorable violations of human rights (notably habeas corpus, the right to a speedy and public trial, the right protection against cruel and unusual punishment, and so forth) and has increasingly allowed officers of the state to expand the notion of what constitutes "suspicious" behavior (e.g.

photographing landmarks or public officers doing their public duty in, well, public).

This is egregious and must absolutely end or all else is lost. To summarize a wise old cove from Pennsylvania, those who are willing to give up their liberty for security deserve neither.

**Reform of eminent domain:** The state should have the right to force the sale of land at an appropriate and just price for reasons that will serve the public good, assuming the land in question will become a common good (e.g. infrastructure, government buildings, parks, and military installations). It is repugnant that individuals should be obliged to sell their land for private use.

**Secularism:** I am religious. My family is religious. Most of my friends are religious. That said, I don't want the government corrupting my religion with its influence, nor do I want my religion, or anyone else's, corrupting our government.

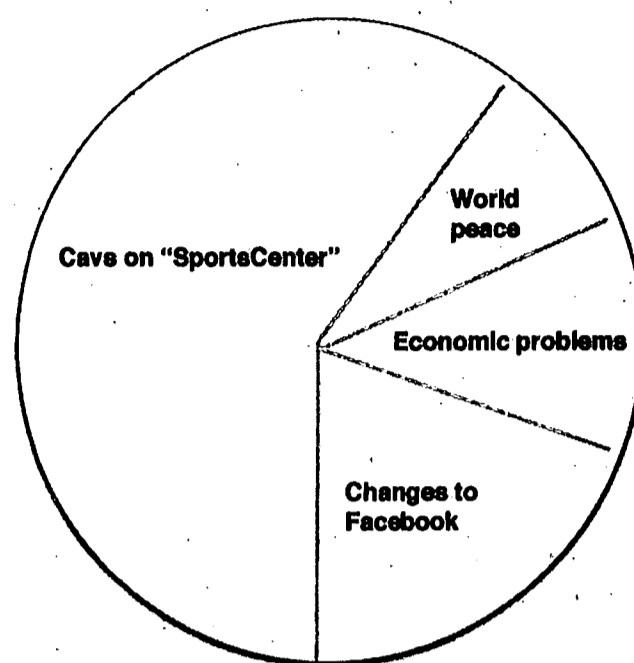
There is no reason to deny that Americans are religious, but there is no reason to fund any particular religious values either with public income, or support them with public acts, either.

**Infrastructure maintenance and improvement:** The infrastructure of the United States is falling apart and, in many ways, fundamentally antiquated. The untold billions we've spent on social policies of questionable value and on wars overseas (note: I am not

### The Wise Graph

An occasional series charting life at UVa-Wise

#### What matters to UVa-Wise students



Graph by Cameron Parsons, managing editor

including foreign aid, which is a tiny, tiny proportion of our spending with disproportionate benefits) could have radically improved our nation's roads, sewage, sidewalks, parks, water systems, public buildings, dockyards, airports, railways, energy producing systems, and so on. We have to start making improvements or we risk the very basis of our modern quality of life.

**Drug, alcohol, and prostitution reform:** People use drugs and drink in our nation; there is no disputing this. The war against these two categories (which frankly should be one, if we were honest) has utterly failed and has made the illegal substance sector one of the most profitable in the country.

**Decriminalize drug use altogether,** criminalize only the sale of hard drugs and provide widespread cheap or free drug rehabilitation to everyone who wants it — the profit will disappear and organized crime will largely vanish both here in the US and in many developing nations, abuse will decline and the cost of maintaining nearly 1% of Americans in prison at any one moment will rapidly disappear.

While we're at it, decriminalize prostitution — I don't advocate it, but let's face it, it isn't disappearing, and I'd rather be able to make it safe than pretend we're stopping it and spend vast sums doing little to deter it.

**Support of the sciences:** Science = wealth, power and prestige. Science

wins wars, it solves problems and it gives us options. If we fail as a civilization to support science we will fail as a civilization.

**Support of the arts:** Art = wealth, power and prestige. Art makes life worth living, and students who participate in the arts perform better in other subjects.

**Immigration reform:** The United States is, was, and always has been a nation of immigrants — our economy and culture are founded on this. We should reformulate our immigration policy in order to make it (1) technically simpler to apply to and gain citizenship in order that (2) we are better able to document and tax our immigrant population while (3) guaranteeing that their rights are better protected and (4) prevent their excess labor from undermining labor values as a whole in the Union. Also, we need to accept some hard truths — it is too expensive to expect school systems to provide non-English education at every level in public schools, but it is unwise for us not to provide intensive English as a Second Language programs to accelerate language acculturation. Finally, if we're worried about over-immigration, then we need to remember that helping developing states develop is the best way to decrease our own population pressures.

That, at least, is my opinion.  
*Eric Smith is an assistant professor of political science.*

**No question is off-limits.**  
Email and Kamp dish out advice every month.

Send your questions to [enq@uvawise.edu](mailto:enq@uvawise.edu) or [kamps.uvawise.edu](http://kamps.uvawise.edu).

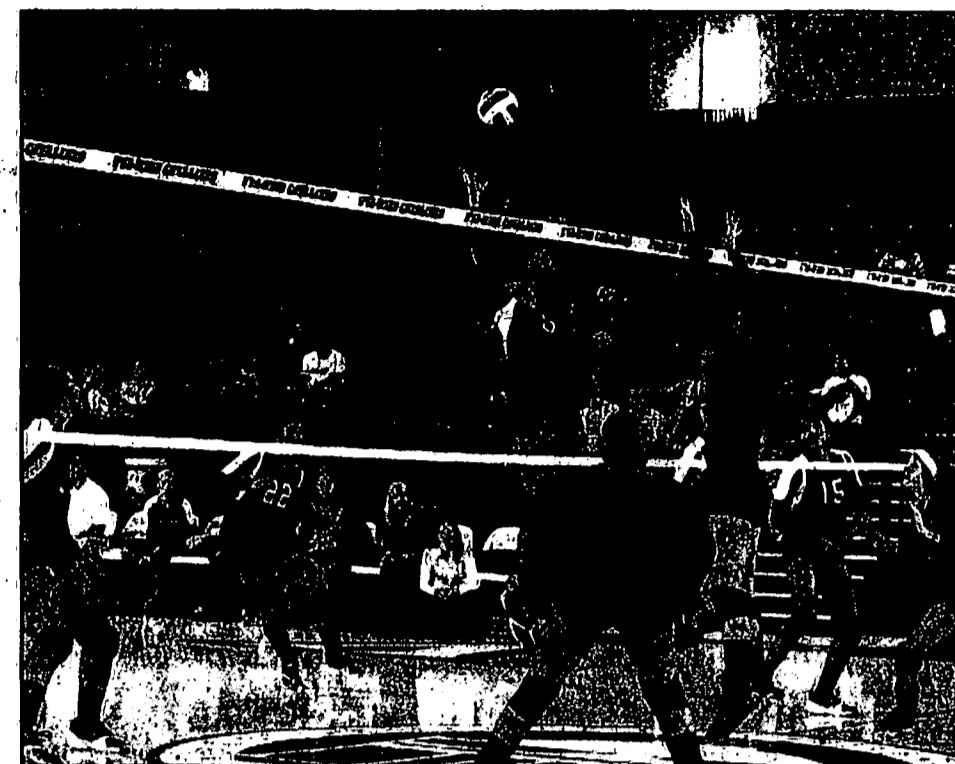
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SAVE A LIFE. DON'T DRIVE HOME BUZZED.  
BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING.

U.S. Department of Transportation

### Volleyball looks to even their play

By Hayley Galloway  
Staff Writer  
[hmg4@uvawise.edu](mailto:hmg4@uvawise.edu)



Jordan Fifer | The Highland Cavalier

Senior middle hitter Mikaela Anders (9) spikes the ball against the Milligan College Buffaloes on Sept. 17. The Cavs fell to the Buffaloes 23-25, 25-21, 17-25, and 20-25.

The volleyball team opened the new convocation center on Sept. 17, hosting and losing to non-conference opponent Milligan College.

The Cavs fell to the Milligan Buffaloes 23-25, 25-21, 17-25, and 20-25.

Senior middle hitter Mikaela Anders led the team with nine kills and senior outside hitter Megan Funk was close behind with eight kills. Anders is currently ranked third in the Mid-South Conference with 139 kills and a 0.342 hitting percentage.

Freshman setter Veronica Sanchez led the Cavs with 24 assists. Sanchez is now ranked seventh in the conference with an average 6.7 assists per set.

Freshman libero Lindsey Burke led the team throughout the match with 12 digs and is ranked sixth in the conference with 199 digs and an average of 4.7 digs per set.

The minutes leading into the match were full of excitement, with a large crowd, cheerleaders, and the Marching Highland Cavaliers playing the Cavs' fight song. The home match was the first played in the new convocation center.

Kendall Rainey, the Cavs' third-year head coach, said the new atmosphere made the girls excited and nervous but was not the underlying factor in the loss.

"Today we didn't play our best all the way around," Rainey said. "Blocking was our biggest weakness and we couldn't get our offense going."

The Cavs lost the first set after taking an early point lead, but came back victorious in the second set. Milligan finished the match, winning the third and fourth sets.

"We didn't communicate well with each other and we just couldn't get the blocks set, which was scrambling our defense," said freshman setter Brittini Altmann.

Burke said the team is solid on the major skills, but needs to focus on things like blocking and finishing long rallies.

"Volleyball is a game where you have to control the uncontrollable, and in order to do that we

### Fantasy Talk



Jordan Childress  
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Hopefully you all had great fantasy weeks.

Last week two match-ups by about 10 points. Tony Gonzalez, who normally doesn't put up great fantasy numbers, had a great week against the Eagles and put up enough points for my opponent to beat me. I'm still waiting for Chris Johnson and Dewayne Bowe to work for me.

Having Tom Brady and the Jets defense is helping with the point situation.

This past week was big

for knee injuries, with Jamaal Charles going down with an ACL tear. His backups are Thomas Jones and Dexter McCcluster. I would recommend picking up one of them.

If they are already on a team, you can take a look at Washington Redskins running back Roy Helu, who got several carries and put up decent yardage this week.

Helu may begin to get more carries as the season goes on, as Tim Hightower will eventually wear down.

What has surprised a lot of people this year is the Lions' play. Matt Stafford is going to throw the ball and has several wide-outs to throw to. Calvin Johnson, of course, is already on someone's team, but Nate Burleson has had two decent weeks and is somebody you may want to consider.

Last week, I talked about Ryan Fitzpatrick and Cam Newton. I hope you saw the week they played. If they are still available, pick them up — they may come in handy if you

have Mike Vick or Tony Romo, who are hurting right now.

Defenses are harder to determine, but picking up a good defense in your draft should be key. I just recommend watching how different defenses look in their games and the match-ups they have each week.

Please email me: I would love to have some feedback about the column or any questions about your team. Obviously I'm not Matthew Berry, but I may be able to help you. Have a great week three.

### Games of the Week

By Corey Sanchez  
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**Green Bay Packers @ Chicago Bears**

The NFL's oldest rivalry will be renewed in Chicago this Sunday.

Bears quarterback Jay Cutler will get his first shot at redemption against Green Bay since being knocked out of the NFC Championship Game.

Chicago produced mixed results through two games this season, first by strong-arming Atlanta 30-12 in week one, then falling face forward last week in New Orleans, 30-13.

The Packers enter week three looking to continue a perfect season after close encounters with New Orleans and Carolina.

The defending Super Bowl champions have reason for concern since they gave up over 400 yards passing in both games.

An issue facing the Bears is stability along the offensive line, allowing opponents to sack Cutler 10 times this season.

In order to win Sunday, Green Bay will look to Super Bowl MVP Aaron Rodgers to continue his stellar play - he boasts a completion rating of 70.7% and a touchdown-to-interception ratio of 5-0. Rodgers' success will rely on the

services of receiver Greg Jennings and tight end Jermichael Finley.

Defensively, the Packers will depend heavily on pressure from nose tackle B.J. Raji and linebacker Clay Matthews to slow down the Chicago offense.

If the Bears are to win on Sunday, the offensive line must protect Cutler and not allow him to take unnecessary hits. Running back Matt Forte leads the team in rushing and receiving yardage, and will be the main cog in the Chicago offense.

Brian Urlacher and the Bears' defense will need to get to Rodgers early and often if they are to succeed, forcing bad throws and placing the Green Bay offense in constant 3rd down and long situations.

This game will be the first divisional match-up for both teams. In the last six games of this series, each meeting was decided by seven points or less. The Packers have won four of the last six meetings.

FOX's Joe Buck and Troy Aikman will call the action in "America's Game of the Week." Kickoff is at 4:15 p.m.

**Washington Redskins @ Dallas Cowboys**

After traveling from the east coast to the west in the first two weeks of the season, Dallas will play host to NFC East rival Washington in their home opener on Monday.

Both teams are coming off of close wins last week with Washington squeaking past Arizona 22-21, and Dallas outlasting San Francisco in overtime.

The Redskins are one of the NFL's early surprises with a 2-0 start. Washington is led into this week three match-ups by quarterback Rex Grossman.

Grossman is silencing critics by playing efficiently, throwing for 596 yards and four touchdowns.

Last week, quarterback Tony Romo willed Dallas to victory after suffering from a fractured rib and collapsed lung early in the game.

Romo returned in the second half to throw for a combined 345 yards and 2 scores. His status for Monday remains uncertain.

It is possible that Dallas will be short-handed in the passing game with Miles Austin and Dez Bryant suffering from the injury bug.

Washington is no stranger to injuries, as the secondary for the Skins

was roughed up in the win against Arizona. Cornerbacks Josh Wilson and Kevin Barnes both went down during the game. This is another black eye for a defensive backfield that is missing safety LaRon Landry.

If Dallas is to win they must rely on the constant combination of Romo - if he plays - and tight end Jason Witten to cause problems in a soft Redskins secondary. On defense it begins and ends with linebacker Demarcus Ware wreaking havoc on Grossman.

For Washington, the defense must play as smart as they have in the first two games, forcing turnovers and getting to the quarterback, either Romo or back-up Jon Kitna.

This will be the 15th time that these two teams have met on "Monday Night Football," more than any other match-up.

Five of the last six games in this series have been decided by six points or fewer, with the Cowboys winning four of the six.

ESPN's Mike Tirico, Ron Jaworski, and Jon Gruden will have the call, with kickoff at 8 p.m.

## Quick Hits

### Homecoming tomorrow

The Highland Cavalier football team will host the Union College Bulldogs for Homecoming 2011. Kickoff tomorrow at 6 p.m. Come on out and support the Cavs as they look to put up their third straight win at home.

### Volleyball on two-game win streak

The volleyball team has won two straight games to improve their record to 6-9 overall. The Cavs defeated West Virginia Tech 12-25, 25-20, 15-25, 25-20 and 13-15 on Sept. 19, and Bluefield State College 25-12, 25-9 and 25-16 on Sept. 21.

### Golf finishes 5th at Don Bishop Invitational

The Cavs golf team finished 5th in the Don Bishop Invitational on Sept. 20 in Campbellsville, Ky. The Cavs were led by sophomore Clint Lowe's 151, which was good enough for 11th place individually. Sophomore Chris Scott also managed to finish 20th with a score of 156.

## Upcoming Games

### Football

The Highland Cavaliers host Union College for a 6 p.m. kickoff tomorrow. The game can be heard on WAXM 93.5 FM.

### Volleyball

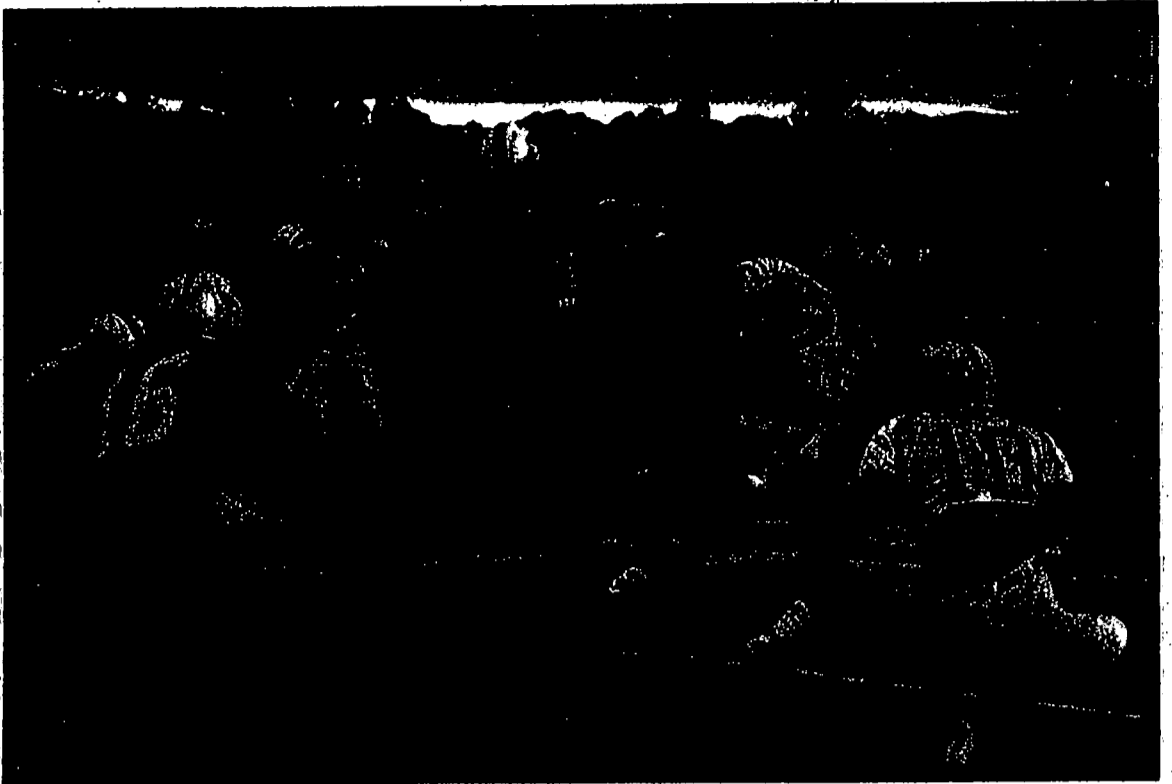
The Highland Cavalier volleyball team will travel to Campbellsville and Lindsey Wilson on Wednesday and Thursday. Both matches are scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

### Cross-Country

The men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in their third meet tomorrow at The Maroon Invitational in Roanoke.

### Golf

The golf team will compete in their next tournament on Oct. 6-7. The Fall Mid-South Conference Tournament will be hosted in McDermott, Ohio.



Jordan Fifer | The Highland Cavalier

Senior running back Stewart Robertson (30) slices his way through the Emory & Henry defense during the Cavs' 33-30 victory on Sept. 17. Robertson had 163 yards rushing and two touchdowns on the day.

# Bratton finds Wright man

## Surprise win over rival Emory & Henry ends Southwest Virginia Bowl

By Jordan Childress and Jordan Fifer  
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Fans screamed. Coaches wept. Players collapsed in happiness. It was, as one play-by-play announcer said, "an improbable series of events."

UVa-Wise (2-1) pulled off one of the most dramatic comebacks in the school's history on Sept. 17 with a 33-30 win over rival Emory & Henry (2-1), in what was likely the last meeting of the Southwest Virginia Bowl, a 17-year rivalry between the two schools.

The story of the game undoubtedly begins at its end, when a newly-energized team under first-year head coach Dewey Lusk combined two parts skill and one part luck to take a stunning victory over the Wasps with just seconds left.

By now, that story has been recounted on campus a thousand times: a 70-yard punt return brought down the field by a freshman and a junior, with support from the entire team. A perfect, if not wild, pitch after a stumble in a desperate attempt to keep the ball in play. A sea of red rushing onto the field as hundreds of Cavs fans cheered and cried.

For head coach Dewey Lusk, the match-up was a battle against his old school, where he spent his playing days and most of his coaching years. For the entire team, the game was the likely end to a series against a local rival they'd never beaten before.

The Cavs struck first in the game with a 43-yard rushing touchdown by senior Stewart Robertson just 1:30 into first quarter action. The Cavs have scored on their first drive in all three games this year.

Emory & Henry answered with a 21-

yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Kyle Boden to junior wide receiver Preston Jennings, and four minutes later the Wasps put seven more points on the board with a four-yard run by junior running back William Pearl. They lead by seven points until Cavs sophomore kicker Paul Melshen booted a 33-yard field goal, giving the Wasps a 14-10 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Several runs by the two-headed monster of Robertson and sophomore running back Andre Dickerson, who combined for 239 yards, helped the Cavs march into Wasps territory. Robertson finished with 163 yards and two touchdowns on the day, including one on a fourth down conversion in which he leapt into the end zone.

"I would put any one of my backs in front of me out there," Robertson said. "It's a team effort."

By halftime, the Wasps were ahead 28-17, and the third quarter saw little scoring. Cavs kicker Melshen missed a 49-yard field goal but later connected on a 37-yard attempt.

The Cavs looked like they were going to hold the Wasps from scoring after junior Derek Comer recovered a fumble by the Wasps on the one-yard line, and the team was forced to punt after not being able to move the ball.

A bad snap over freshman punter Tyler Graham's hands resulted in a safety at the end of the third quarter.

"Our regular long snapper was hurt and Amondre Johnson was doing the best he could," Lusk said, denying the snap was planned to keep the Wasps from blocking it for a touchdown. "It just got away from him."

The Cavs answered again early in the fourth with a Tye Marshall 19-yard touch-



Courtesy of UVa-Wise

Freshman Josh Wright (48) runs to the end zone to seal the win over rival Emory & Henry.

down pass to sophomore Michael Steele. The Cavs' "Ham Ball" defense — named for defensive coordinator Justin Hamilton — forced a punt after three plays on the pursuing drive.

By the end of the fourth quarter, two Cavs timeouts forced the Wasps to punt with 12 seconds on the clock and silent expressions on the faces of fans in the packed stadium.

With a score of 30-27, what happened next was a improbable, or as one local sports writer put it: "insane."

Junior Marcus Bratton fielded the Wasps' punt on the Cavs' 30-yard line and raced down-field, picking up several key blocks from his teammates. As Bratton started to cut across the field, he tripped over a Wasps defender at their 30-yard line and stumbled forward.

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## Lowe leads Cavs

By Jordan Childress  
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The golf team competed in their second match of the fall season on Sept. 19 and 20, at the Don Bishop Invitational in Campbellsville, Ky.

Wise finished fifth in the tournament with a two-day score of 632; 44 strokes behind first-place Lindsey Wilson.

Sophomore Clint Lowe once again led the Cavs with a two day score of 151. Lowe shot a 71 on his second round, finishing in 11th place individually. Sophomore Chris Scott also finished in the top 20 with a two day score of 156.

Junior Matt Dotson and sophomore Eric Mehell contributed by shooting a two day score of 161 each. Sophomore Derek Allen finished with a score of 172.

The Cavs will compete in the Mid-South Conference fall tournament in McDermott, Ohio on Oct. 6-7.

## Cross-country shows improvement

By Cameron Parsons  
Managing Editor  
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The Cavs' cross-country teams were able to build on their strong finish at the Washington and Lee Invitational on Sept. 10 to put on another great performance at the Berea College Invitational on Sept. 17.

Both the men's and women's teams were missing their senior captains, as Colin Skeen and Kayla Bakthis both missed the trip. Skeen was on an academic field trip, while Bakthis continues to recover from an injury.

At the Washington and Lee Invitational, the Cavs' men's team finished fourth overall. The group was unable to obtain a team score at Berea, however, as they only fielded four runners in the meet.

Apart from the team's lone senior, the men's team consists of all sophomores. Matt Parker finished with a time of

30:32, which placed him 34th. Tyler Morris came in tight behind Parker with a time of 30:33, which gave him 39th position.

Christian Bresnock's time of 32:25 was good enough to give him 54th. Landry Mullins rounded out the Cavs with a time of 33:24, which landed him 61st place.

The women's team finished eighth overall at Berea.

The team was led by senior Brittany Butler's 23:33 finish, which earned her 43rd place.

The Cavs saw a good performance from two freshmen at the meet; Megan Hilliard finished with a time of 24:16, which placed her at 56th, and Samantha Bakthis' time of 26:44 gave her 67th.

The team's two sophomores also ran well, with Emily Brock finishing at 24:48 and 58th place, and Allyssa Zebrowski's time of 26:46 for 68th position.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel tomorrow to Roanoke to participate in the Maroon Invitational.