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The Cavs won, and homecoming activities are officially over. Check out what happened on page 2.



Another homecoming dance ended in fighting and arrests. Find out what happened this year on page 2.



The Cavs managed to defeat the Union College Bulldogs 34-24 on homecoming night. Read more on page 6.

Upcoming

Open Mic

Show off your talents at SAB Open Mic Night at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 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.

Convocation Center Open

The convocation center ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on Oct. 10.

Weather

Friday



59°F / 42°F

Saturday



48°F / 36°F

Sunday



55°F / 38°F

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Marching band sees record membership

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The UVA-Wise marching band has more students performing this year than ever before, officials said recently.

The Marching Highland Cavaliers have grown steadily since the band started with 25 members in 2006, said director Richard Galyean. They now claim 75 performers, something Galyean said is due in part to "some impressive recruiting."

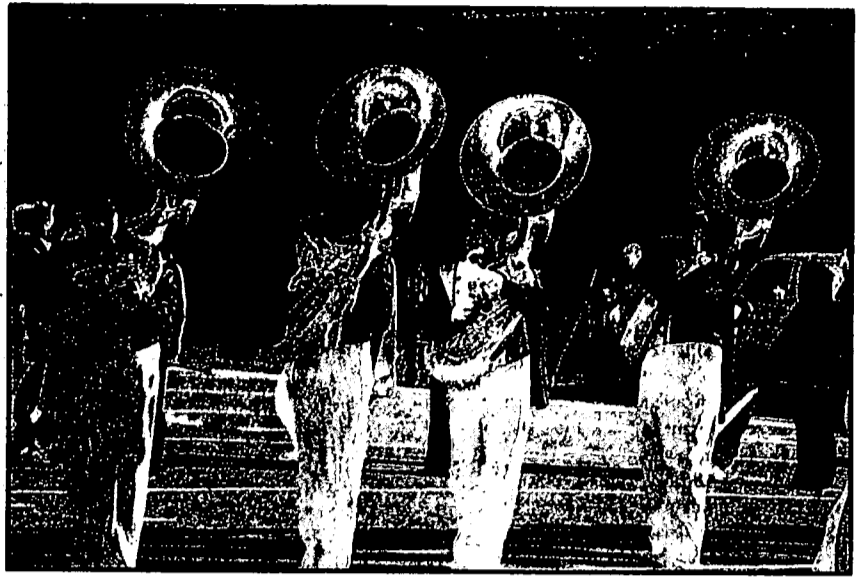
"I think it's when we perform in exhibitions around the area and people see that yeah, it's fun, but it's also a quality show," he said.

Students like drum major J.J. Hanchak said they were interested because they were members of a marching band in high school and wanted to continue participating in college.

"It was always a huge adrenaline rush to be at games and pump up the crowd, so I decided to continue it into my college years," the senior biochemistry major said.

As the band continues to grow, Galyean said his goal for the future is to have 100 members.

"Of course my ultimate goal is to reach 200," he said.



Courtesy of UVA-Wise

Members of the Marching Highland Cavaliers perform before the Cavs' homecoming game against Union College on Sept. 24 at Carl Smith Stadium.

<h1>25</h1>	<h1>75</h1>
Members in the UVA-Wise marching band in 2006	Members in the UVA-Wise marching band in 2011

Lending some helping sand



Jordan Fifer / The Highland Cavalier

UVA-Wise member of the UVA-Wise chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, distributes new sand on the volleyball court outside Hanson Hall on Sept. 23. The group partnered with the SGA to purchase new sand, and members of the fraternity worked Friday to install the fresh sand.

Book club focuses on bioethics

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Senior biology major Nathaniel Robinette said he first became interested in starting a bioethics book club in the spring of 2008, when he took Biology 3700, Biomedical Ethics.

The class was taught by professor of chemistry and chair of the department of natural sciences Margie Tucker.

Together, the two have formed a club that will discuss the moral and ethical implications of science through reading relevant literature.

The first reading will be "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot.

Skloot's book follows the development of the HeLa cells, which scientists

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Coal find to help fund walkway project

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Contractors found several thousand dollars of coal in a seam beneath the ongoing walkway construction between the main campus and Carl Smith Stadium, officials said.

Crews aren't yet sure of the amount of coal found or how much it's worth, said UVA-Wise spokeswoman Kathy Still.

Officials knew before beginning the \$900,000 walkway project that the coal seam was there, Still said. Excavating crews are still working to remove the deposits, she said.

The walkway, which will connect the main campus to the football stadium and the new convocation center, is set for completion within a few months, Still said.



Jessica Shartouny / The Highland Cavalier

Crews continue to work on the new walkway to Carl Smith Stadium. The project is set to be completed within a few months, officials said.

News Briefs

Meal exchange to begin earlier

Students with campus meal plans can purchase food at Coyote Jack's and Mondo Subs one hour earlier in the next few weeks under a trial program aimed at giving diners more flexibility, officials said.

The temporary change means students who use the meal exchange option can dine in the Slemp Student Center beginning at 12 p.m. rather than 1 p.m., said Brett Lawson, head of Chartwells Dining Services on campus.

"Students are interested in more flexibility with their busy schedules and we teamed up with the college and decided to give it a try," Lawson said. "I'm interested to see how it will impact our business."

Diners can already use the meal exchange program at Papa Joe's during its business hours.

Lawson said he plans to continue the trial until fall break and then examine whether it's feasible to continue.

"Nothing has been decided yet to make this permanent," he said. "If we can prove that this change has had no negative effect on Coyote Jacks and Mondo's business, then we may be able to make the permanent change."

- Jordan Fifer

Chemical executive to speak Oct. 5

An executive at Eastman Chemical Company is set to speak at UVA-Wise on Oct. 5, according to a college news release.

Robert Clemens, vice president of corporate technology at the Tennessee-based company, will deliver a free lecture called "Want Jobs? Make Something! Manufacturing and the U.S. Economy."

The speech, set to begin at 1 p.m. in the science center lecture hall, is open to the public and counts as a cultural credit activity.

Clemens spoke at the college last year, discussing how scientists can have an environmental conscience.

- Jordan Fifer

Concert to open convocation center

The first concert in the new convocation center is set for Oct. 4 and will feature Papa Joe Smiddy and Natalie Stovall, a country music singer.

Papa Joe Smiddy and the Reedy Creek Band will perform at 8 p.m., according to a UVA-Wise news release. Stovall is set to perform at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and can be purchased at the convocation center box office. UVA-Wise students, faculty and staff can attend for free by showing their CAVS card.

- Jordan Fifer

Wise receives Civil War grant

The Civil War Sentential Committee in Wise was awarded a grant of \$100,000 from the Slemp Foundation to fund local education projects.

Brian McKnight, associate professor of history, is the chairman of the Civil War Sentential Committee.

Brian Wills, former Kenneth Asbury Professor of History who now teaches at Kennesaw State University, and college alumnus Bill Smith also serve on the committee.

With the money, McKnight and the committee are planning to have bus tours, speakers, outreach programs for K-12 schools and more courses at the college about the Civil War.

April 2011 to April 2015 marks the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War.

The grant also provided for a plaque outside of the courthouse to commemorate the Battle of Gladeville, Gladeville, as Wise was formerly known, was host to several skirmishes throughout the war.

The unveiling of the plaque and a dedication ceremony was held on Sept. 17.

Smith, Wills and McKnight were all participants in the ceremony.

- Cameron Parsons

A homecoming run, float



Photos by The Highland Cavalier



(Above) Runners compete in the second annual SGA Red & Gray 5K on Sept. 24. (Left) Junior nursing major Morgan Bobinski finishes at the top of the women's pack during the 5K. (Below) Sophomore government major Dakota Hill sits out the Phi Kappa Phi boat during the Silver Saber competition on Sept. 22.



5 arrested following homecoming dance

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Five people were arrested on campus during or shortly after homecoming festivities, though only two are current UVA-Wise students, court records show.

Most of the charges involve alcohol-related offenses, though one man was arrested after allegedly fighting with police officers.

Jack Leonard Vaughn, 23, was arrested for felony eluding police, driving under the influence of alcohol and refusing a blood alcohol test after he allegedly struck two vehicles and a pedestrian in the parking lot of the convocation center, court records show.

Vaughn, who is not a UVA-Wise student, was spotted by campus police Officer Mike Mullins driving on campus in a maroon car with the front bumper hanging off, Mullins

wrote in a criminal complaint. Mullins said he attempted to stop the car, but Vaughn fled at a high rate of speed onto Coeburn Mountain Road.

Mullins chased Vaughn past Airport Road onto Polebridge Road before finally arresting him, according to the court documents.

Mullins said Vaughn struck two vehicles in the convocation center parking lot before backing up and hitting a pedestrian, knocking the person into their vehicle. Vaughn also drove on the wrong side of the road during the pursuit, Mullins said.

The pedestrian struck was not seriously injured, campus police Chief Steve McCoy said this week.

Another non-student was arrested outside the convocation center after police said he struggled with officers and had to be sprayed with pepper spray.

Uzoma C.C. Onunaku, 24, was arrested for misdemeanor disorderly

conduct after officers said he was part of a group of 10 to 15 men fighting. Campus police Officer Jeremy Price wrote in court documents that he sprayed Onunaku with the chemical irritant after Onunaku struggled with two other campus police officers.

The officers involved were not injured, McCoy said this week, but Price, Onunaku and another officer had to be decontaminated by rescue workers after being hit by the pepper spray.

Three people were additionally arrested after the dance for public intoxication or underage possession of alcohol.

Gabriel Aaron Bralley, 25, was arrested outside the convocation center for public intoxication, according to a criminal complaint.

Parvati Lakshmi Gopalan, 20, a senior math major, and Marcus Daniel Sweet, 20, an undeclared freshman, were both charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Nursing chair found guilty in plea deal

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The chair of the nursing department was found guilty of reckless driving last week as part of a plea deal, after being arrested in January for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Cathleen Anderson "Cathie" Collins, 40, an associate professor of nursing, pleaded guilty to the

amended misdemeanor charge and was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine, Wise County General District Court records show.

Collins was arrested Jan. 15 and charged with DUI and failure to stop at a stop sign, a traffic infraction.

A Norton police officer said he pulled Collins over after she drove through a stop sign, court records show.

"I certainly learned a very valuable lesson here, which was that it's

a bad idea to get behind the wheel if you've had anything at all to drink," Collins said in a statement released by her attorneys. "Even though I didn't drive in a reckless manner, I felt it was better to admit I had made an error in judgment and move on after taking my lumps."

"I have personally treated patients who suffered terribly as a result of drunk driving, and I want to be part of the solution."

et cetera

Students see alcohol charges for third time

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Two students were arrested on alcohol-related charges last week for at least the third time in about a year, court records show.

Ryan Keith Osborne, 21, a junior accounting major, and Jon Robert "Robbie" Barker, 21, a senior business administration major, were arrested in Wise on Sept. 23 following a late night traffic stop on Sept. 22, according to arrest warrants filed in Wise County General District Court.

Osborne, driving a Dodge pickup truck, turned onto Bear Creek Road near its intersection with Hurricane Road, near campus, but did not use a turn signal, Wise County Sheriff's Sgt. Steven Arney said in the court documents. The pickup truck had an inoperative tail light, Arney said.

Osborne "had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage about his breath and his speech was slurred" when Arney pulled him over, the sergeant said. The junior failed three sobriety tests and a

breath test, Arney wrote.

Osborne was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and later tested at a 0.10 blood alcohol level, Arney said.

Barker, Osborne's passenger, also had the smell of alcohol on his breath and was unsteady on his feet, Arney said. Barker was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Osborne and Barker, both then 20, were arrested in September 2010 after police officers said they were heavily intoxicated at the Huddle House in Wise. Barker and Osborne later prepaid the charges, meaning they waived their right to a trial and admitted guilt.

In November 2010, Barker pleaded guilty to driving under the influence after wrecking a 2007 Mazda four-door car in August and leaving the scene. He was given 12 months probation, had his driver's license suspended for a year and was ordered to attend a VASAP course.

Osborne was a passenger in that incident, and was later found guilty of underage possession of alcohol.

Student poetry submission "Shine"

"Shine"
Submitted by Molly Thompson

All for one and One for All
Beginning the night with the coin that falls
Coaches are nervous; the players are ready
Defense is tough, offense is steady
Everyone screams for our Cavaliers
Fighting for our team, the cheerleaders cheer
Getting up when everyone's down
Hoping for the best, picking up that frown
Intelligence is the way to win the game
Joining together will only bring fame
Killing it every chance they see the field
Letting the line be their shield
Making plays and doing them right
Not out there for you, not out for spite
Oppression can only survive through silence
Playing with intensity and not so much violence
Quitting is never an option in our players' mind
Reaching for the top is the goal that they find
Sticking by our team, no matter what the score
There is no "I" in team, and that is for sure
Unique players, unique minds
Vouch for each other and only to shine
Will they do it, came to mind
X-ray vision, Marcus will find
You, number 48, at the right time
Zooming away for the night to shine!

(submitted for Cyndi Newton's English 1010 class)

Books

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took without consent from Henrietta Lacks as she was dying.

The group's first meeting on Sept. 26 discussed the first chapter of the book, and each subsequent meeting will discuss the next chapter in the book.

The club has placed copies of the book on reserve in the John Cook Wylie Library for anyone to have a chance to read.

"The advantage in having the club is in having other intelligent people that you can discuss what you are reading with," Robinette said.

The initial meeting was held Sept. 14, with nearly a dozen faculty and

student members attending.

Robinette said that others have approached him and expressed interest in becoming involved in the group.

The club encourages everyone to attend.

"The book club isn't just for science majors, in fact, we would like to have more non-science majors to add to our discussions," Robinette said.

The group will meet on Mondays at 1 p.m. in the science center conference room.

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Editorial Student section needs to have limits

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The Cavs' remarkable victory over rival Emory & Henry on Sept. 17 was one of the prouder moments of my time here at UVA-Wise to date. It was also one of the more embarrassing.

To the left of the marching band, in the student section, there were a dozen or so energetic students who were heartily cheering for the Cavs. Their spirit was admirable. Several of the chants they shouted were not.

One of them went something like, "SUCK IT! ... EMORY! ... SUCK IT! ... EMORY!" Another compared players on the opposing team to female genitalia. At other times the group simply berated or chastised Emory & Henry players. They were the majority of spirited chants the group called out, but

they were the ones that stuck out most in my mind. As a fellow student, I was disappointed. That type of behavior is, at least in my opinion, not representative of what it means to be a Highland Cavalier. We are a school that values kindness and diversity. We are a school that believes in compassion and citizenship.

Those types of shouts are crude and uncalled for. They do not serve to encourage our team, but instead only to demean our opponents. They make our student body look like children rather than adults.

To be fair, I heard at least one similar shout from the visitors' bleachers, something to the effect of, "Kick their a**es!" I believe that crossed the line, too.

I didn't hear similar offensive cheers during our homecoming game against Union College, something I was happy to, or, not hear.

I think it's great when I see fellow students who are pumped to support their team. School spirit is an integral part of the college experience, and I certainly support my friends who dress up in Highland Cavalier red, paint their faces and shout in support of the Cavs.

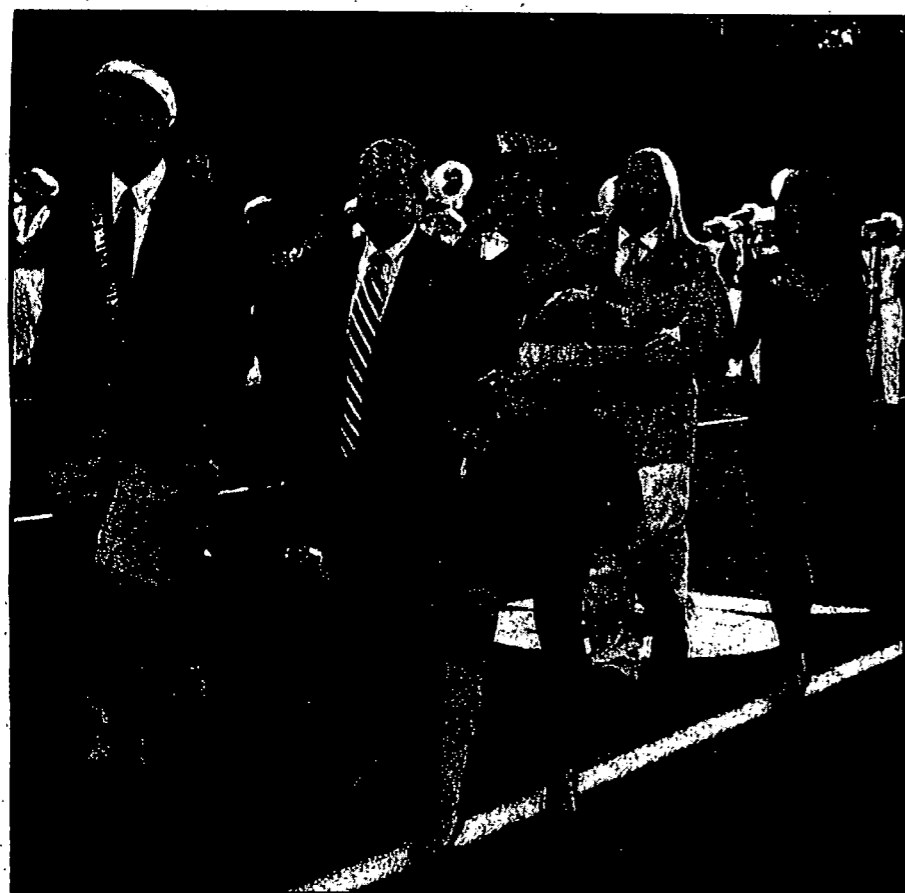
Football is, by its nature, a competition between two sides who each want the other to fall. That's not the issue here.

There are plenty of ways to cheer for your home team while respecting the opponents. There are plenty of ways to be energetic and excited without embarrassing yourself and your school.

I call on my fellow Highland Cavaliers to end similar inappropriate chants in the future. That's not who we are. It's not who we want to be. Represent our college like the winners our team showed us to be in those last few seconds of that incredible victory.

Campus Window

A royal affair



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(From left to right) Luke Rasnick, Chancellor David Prior, Kayla Rose, Maxwell Thomas and Chelsea Mathis walk across the field Sept. 24 at Carl Smith Stadium. Rasnick and Rose were voted homecoming king and queen.

Academic escape or social epicenter?

Submitted by Dru Morgan

The pursuit of a liberal arts education is designed to create a more well-rounded student and member of society. While pursuing my liberal arts education this semester at UVA-Wise I have learned many things: The best "Magic: The Gathering" card is called "Ancestral Recall," the Droid phone is better than the iPhone, Lil Wayne has a new album, and delta-epsilon proofs in calculus are "pointless."

The knowledge of these facts and many more, however, were given to me outside of a course of study. In fact, they were given to me against my will.

On this expanding and growing campus there exists, to my knowledge, only one place designed to allow students to study in silence. The signs indicating "no talking" are numerous and cannot be overlooked. However, for reasons many cannot determine, students choose to congregate on the lower level of the library to discuss the aforementioned things and more.

Alternatively, there exists on campus a plethora of places to conduct group study and socialize with friends and faculty.

Why is it that students seeking the solace of peace and quiet are disrespected by the inconsideration of the majority? On the bottom floor of the library I have seen students studying for the LSAT, PCAT, MCAT, and various other academic pursuits. Yet, all around them, with signage around their right to a quiet study place is ignored.

Has this college evolved to the point that those studying academics in a learning environment are secondhand to those wishing to socialize? Can more not be done to preserve the integrity of the quiet escape, the lower level of the library strives to provide?

The re-emergence of respecting those who choose to study around us in the library is critical to maintaining an area of enlightenment and learning. We are not there because we enjoy the long hours at a desk, but because we escape there to avoid the hustle and bustle of campus. Please, do not bring the chaos to us.

Ultimately, it is my opinion that the responsibility falls upon us as students. If we are not responsible enough to maintain the academic environment in the library, then no one is.

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Sex does not affect service

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The divisive "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy officially ended for the United States' military on Sept. 20. The directive, issued in 1993, prevented lesbian or gay people from being open about their sexual orientation.

DADT forced many young men and women of the military to lie about their lives in order to defend the people of America.

Repealing this policy is a step forward in achieving equality for the LGBT community. The sexual orientation of a soldier does not affect the effectiveness of our fighting forces.

In the words of Admiral Mike Mullen, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, this new policy helps create "a force of more character and honor — more in keeping with our own values."

In essence, the military is encompassing the ideals of what our nation stands for — equality. Living on a college campus often allows the flow of new ideas and the acceptance of others to be "ahead" of the rest of the country's.

Students often lead new trends for the nation, and a focus on equality under law for LGBT citizens is a movement felt in our campus community. Removing DADT shows that America

is willing to change and that the voices of America's youth are being heard.

When the policy was repealed, nothing horrible happened. Members of the military may have told others about their sexual orientation but, as startling as it may sound, after the news was broken they went back to serving their nation.

There has not been, nor will there be, any effect on the security of our nation as a result of repealing Don't Ask, Don't Tell.

The only impact will be a step in the right direction; a nation closer to accepting all people, regardless of race, religion, gender or sexual orientation.

Volleyball team falls in road loss



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The volleyball team in on Sept. 17.

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The volleyball team traveled to Kentucky on Sept. 28 to play Mid-South Conference opponent Campbellsville Tigers.

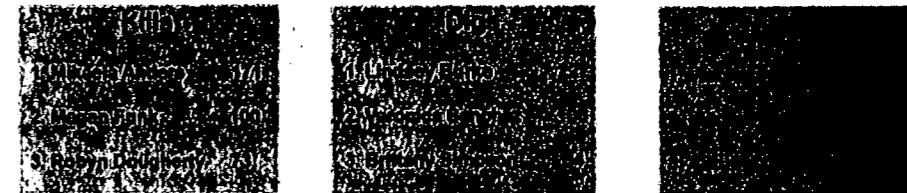
The Cavs' record falls to 5-10 after their loss to the Tigers in three sets of 25-8, 25-19, and 25-14.

Senior outside hitter Megan Funk led the team with seven kills.

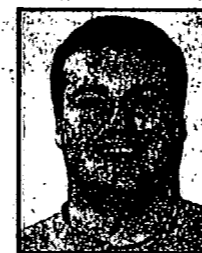
Freshman libero Lindsey Burke led the team throughout the match with nine digs, and sophomore outside hitter Brittany Simpson had an additional eight digs to finish the match.

The Cavs' next match is at Georgetown College on Oct. 4 and at home against Mountain State University on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

Team Leaders as of Sept. 29



Fantasy Talk



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I hope everybody had a good week four in their league.

I unfortunately lost another close one after struggling in the running back department. If you want to win, you better have strong running backs, and mine are not playing well.

Last week was crazy, with Peyton Hillis not playing. If you went out and picked up Montario Hardesty, Hillis' back up, then you did the right thing. Hardesty

had a pretty decent week.

Another running back worth looking at is Stevan Ridley of the New England Patriots. Ridley gained 42 yards on six attempts last week and may get more with BenJarvus Green-Ellis struggling of late.

As far as receivers go, the Tennessee Titans have become more of a passing team of late and, with Kenny Britt out for the season, Nate Washington becomes one of the Titans' main targets.

If you watched the Ra-

vens-at-Rams game last week then you probably saw Torrey Smith's performance. I think Smith will get some more targets with Lee Evans hurt and not playing well.

Smith is available in almost every league with last week's break-out performance; he might be an option to pick up.

With tight ends, kickers and defenses, I would wait until their bye week comes up before doing something drastic. Fred Davis of the Redskins

and Scott Chandler of the Bills' stocks are rising in the tight end category.

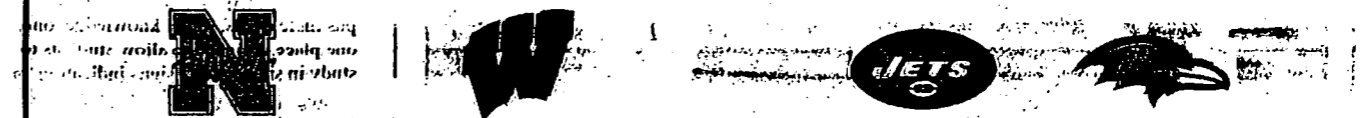
Kicker-wise, Dan Bailey of the Cowboys and Jason Hanson of the Lions might be options to look at.

Defenses are hard to predict, as their performance varies each week.

I hope you have a great week four and remember to get those rosters set before kickoff and check who's in and out on Sunday.

Games of the Week

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Nebraska Cornhuskers @ Wisconsin Badgers

Saturday will be an early season battle of two top 10 and undefeated teams from the Big 10 in Madison.

This is also the first conference game for the Cornhuskers since moving from the Big 12 earlier this year.

Wisconsin is a well-oiled machine in all phases of the game.

The Badgers come into Saturday boasting the nation's fifth best offense.

Senior quarterback Russell Wilson is putting up excellent numbers, by completing over 75 percent of his passes, maintaining an 11-1 TD-INT ratio.

The offense also possesses three rushers averaging more than six yards a carry.

On defense, the Badgers have allowed only 34 points throughout the first four games.

The performance of linebackers Chris Borland and Mike Haynes will be pivotal to the success of the defense.

Offensively, Nebraska is a tremendous foe, ranking eighth in rushing and 13th in scoring.

The Cornhuskers rely on dual threat quarterback Taylor Martinez, who leads the team in passing and receiving yards with 11 total touchdowns.

Cornhuskers defense is led by 2010 All American linebacker Lavonte David. His presence must be felt in order for the Cornhuskers to pull out a victory.

This will be the first time these two schools have met since 1974. Nebraska has the edge in the all-time series 3-2.

The game will be broadcast on ABC at 8 p.m. Brent Musburger and Kirk Herbstreit will have the call.

New York Jets @ Baltimore Ravens

Under the Sunday night lights, former Ravens defensive coordinator Rex Ryan will make his first return to Charm City since becoming the Jets' head coach in 2009.

New York's success will depend on the performance of its defense and quarterback Mark Sanchez.

The Jets' defense boasts arguably the best cornerback tandem in all of football, with Darrelle Revis and Antonio Cromartie.

They must create confusion in the defensive secondary, forcing Ravens' quarterback Joe Flacco to make poor decisions.

Sanchez must find a way to link up with receiver Santonio Holmes and tight end Dustin Keller.

Baltimore's key to victory will also

depend on the performance of its defense. Ray Lewis continues to be the catalyst to an aggressive Ravens defense. Safety Ed Reed is the ultimate play-maker on defense and will give Sanchez fits all night long.

Flacco must continue to put up solid numbers, as he leads the Baltimore offense. He will not be short on weapons, relying on receivers Anquan Boldin and Torrey Smith and halfback Ray Rice.

The last time these teams met was in week one of last season, with the Ravens winning 10-9. Baltimore led the all-time series, 6-1.

NBC's Al Michaels and Cris Collinsworth will have the pleasure of calling the AFC match-up at 8:20 p.m.

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Quick Hits

► Vote for "The Play"

The punt return from the Emory & Henry game has been nominated by Geico for the best college football play of 2011. Students and staff can vote on the Geico Best College Play of 2011 on Facebook.

► Cavs receive votes in NAIA poll

The Cavs received three votes in the latest NAIA coaches poll, the first time since 2008 the team has received votes.

Upcoming Games

► Football

The Highland Cavaliers travel to West Virginia Tech for a 5:30 p.m. kickoff tomorrow. The game can be heard on WAXM 93.5 FM.

► Volleyball

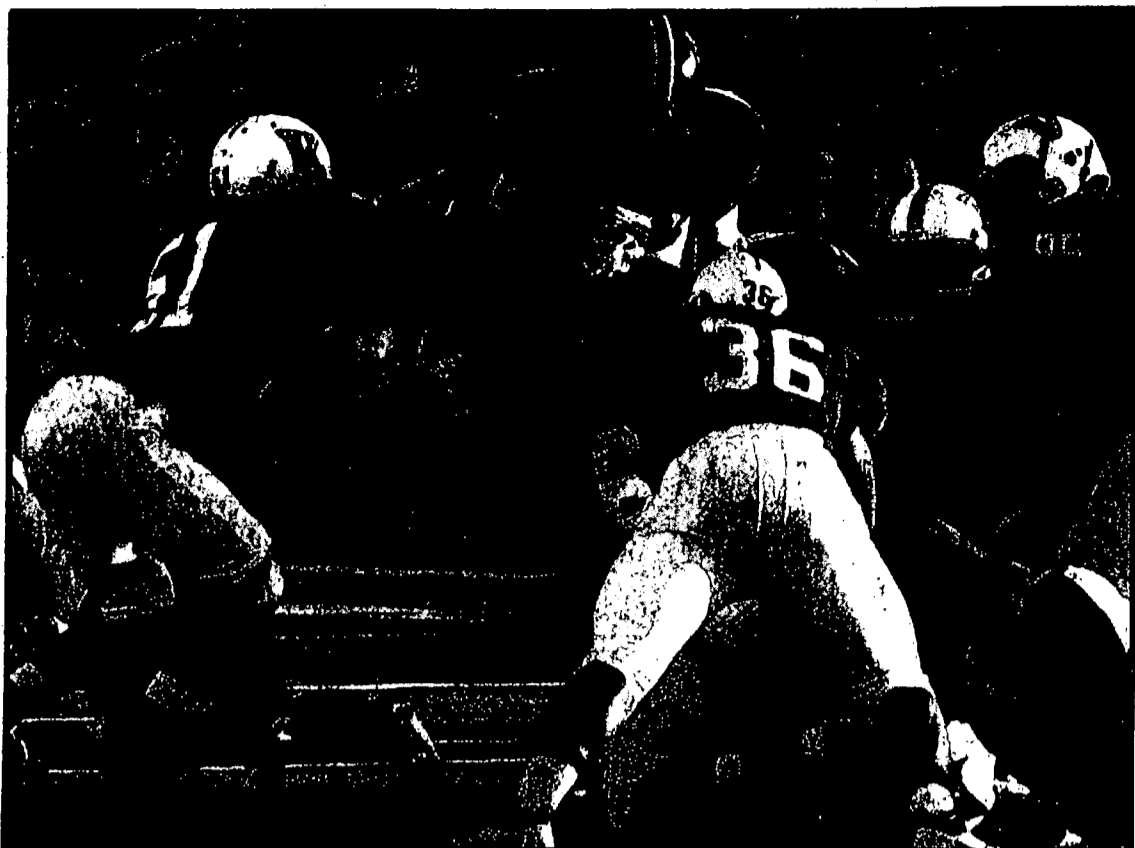
The Highland Cavalier volleyball team will travel to Georgetown College Tuesday for a 7 p.m. match. They will host Mountain State University on Thursday for a 6 p.m. start.

► Cross-Country

The men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in the Shawnee State Invitational on Oct. 7.

► 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.



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Senior linebacker Amondre Johnson (36), sophomore defensive end Cloyd Gaffney (65) and freshman linebacker Abdul Kamara (51) make a goal line stop on Union running back Rob Brown (5) on Sept. 24.

Cavaliers dog Union 34-24

Homecoming win moves Wise to 3-1 on season

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Perhaps Dorothy was right. Perhaps there is no place like home.

The Cavs improved their home record to 3-0 on Sept. 24, with a 34-24 homecoming win over the Union College Bulldogs. The win came despite a worry from head coach Dewey Lusk that his players would still be caught up in an "Emory hangover" a week after the team defeated rival Emory & Henry in a historic victory.

The Bulldogs opened the Sept. 24 game with a 30-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Ryan Moses to senior wide receiver Demetrius Hicks.

Both teams scored on their first drives by picking up key fourth down conversions. Cavs freshman Micah Cunningham scored his first collegiate touchdown on a quarterback keeper.

"It felt good," Cunningham said. "The hole was there and I took it. I had been waiting for this and it feels great."

The Cavs' next drive took only two plays to accomplish, with freshman Tye Marshall finding senior running back Stewart Robertson on a screen pass.

Robertson went on to run 69 yards for the touchdown.

"We had been working on it for a couple of weeks and caught them blitz-

ing," Robertson said. "It was the perfect play call."

The Cavs led 14-7 going into the second quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Union senior Chad Boyington connected on a 31-yard field goal to close the gap to four points for the Bulldogs. Union running back Rob Brown found the end zone on a three-yard run at the end of the second quarter.

The Bulldogs led 17-14 at halftime. The Cavs haven't had a halftime lead in any of their games this season.

As Union's Tyrone Payne and Rob Brown carried the ball down the field against the Cavs' defense, Brown found the end zone for his second touchdown of the game to make the score 24-14.

The Bulldogs wouldn't find the end zone again.

The Cavs answered with what was probably the second most exciting play this year — a double pass from Marshall to Cunningham, followed by a pass to red-shirt freshman Tyrone Jefferson for a 64-yard touchdown.

"We had been working on it all week," Cunningham said. "Me and Tyrone brought it up in the locker room because they had been blitzing all night long."

Both teams were quiet until Cavs sophomore Russell Hull forced Moses, a Union quarterback, to fumble. Cavs se-

nior corner back Lonnell Parker picked up the fumble and took it 65 yards for a touchdown, giving the Cavs a 28-24 lead.

"I seen the ball come loose and green grass ahead," Parker said. "I wasn't going to fall on it."

The Cavs defense gave up 412 yards to the Bulldogs, but appeared to play well when necessary.

"They played their butts off and we gave up some plays in the first half," said Cavs defensive coordinator Justin Hamilton. "We got to get that out of our DNA. Those guys executed their plan after that."

Senior running back Robertson finished off the Cavs' win with a three-yard rushing touchdown to make the final score 34-24.

Lusk said he encouraged his team to not let the Emory & Henry win hold them back.

"We talked about the play before practice, during practice, and after practice," he said. "After our walk-through last night, I told our kids last week was last week and it's over."

With the Cavs' defeat of the Bulldogs, the team has matched their win total from last year with only four games so far in the season.

The Cavs are scheduled to travel to the West Virginia Institute of Technology tomorrow for a 5:30 p.m. kickoff.

Cross-Country improves times

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The men's and women's cross-country teams participated in the Maroon Invitational at Roanoke College last Saturday.

The men's team had one of their best meets this year, finishing in fourth place, just two points behind Southern Virginia University.

Senior Collin Skeen led the Cavs by placing 13th with a time of 30:20. Skeen, who missed last week's meet, made up for it on the day.

The rest of the team of sophomores followed Skeen. Matt Parker finished in 20th place with a time of 31:13. Christian Bresnock followed Parker with a time of 31:50, finishing in 25th place.

Tyler Morris battled an ankle sprain that kept him from practicing most of the week and finished

in a solid 30th place with a posted time of 32:27 despite the injury.

Landry Mullins rounded out the Cavs' pack with a time of 34:43, finishing in 37th place.

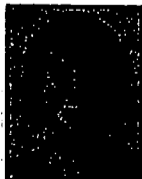
The women's team, who has been plagued with injuries, ran without Emilly Brock, Brandi Bailey and Allyssa Zebrowski.

Senior Brittany Butler led the Cavs with a time of 24:40 for 25th place. Freshman Meggan Hilliard followed with a time of 25:18 in 32nd place.

Freshman Samantha Balthis finished in 39th place with a time of 26:15, and senior Kayla Balthis, returning from an injury, followed with a time of 26:23 in 41st place.

The team only fielded four runners, which wasn't enough for a team score.

Both teams travel on Oct. 7 to Shawnee State Invitational in Portsmouth, Ohio.



Skeen



Butler

