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## Upcoming

### ► Open Mic

Show off your talents at SAB Open Mic Night at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Papa Joe's Cafe.

### ► Concert

The Return, a Beatles cover band, and Runnin' from Jezebel, a local group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the convocation center.

### ► Football

The Cavs host the University of Pikeville tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the second to last home game of the season.

## Weather

### Friday



53°F / 37°F

### Saturday



61°F / 37°F

### Sunday



62°F / 44°F

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# '78,000 square feet of opportunity'

## Officials celebrate convocation center with ribbon cutting

By Cameron Parsons  
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The new \$30 million convocation center officially opened its doors on Oct. 10 during a ribbon cutting ceremony that drew guests from the community, the college and the University of Virginia.

The 45 minute ceremony was set up for 120 guests but the event soon turned into a standing-room-only affair after a crowd began to file in.

UVa President Teresa Sullivan, Virginia Delegate Terry Kilgore, UVa-Wise Chancellor David Prior, UVa Rector Helen Dragas and UVa-Wise Rector Chair Marcia Gilliam all spoke highly of the new building and to the bright future it could bring to the campus.

"The facility brings our college new opportunities and more responsibility and we embrace both," Prior said. "Our students, our faculty and staff and our region's citizens will all benefit for many's years to come."

The new convocation center is 78,000 square feet of offices, athletic locker and rooms.

The building has already held a concert by "Papa" Joe Smiddy and the Reedy Creek Band on Oct. 4, and the women's volleyball team played their first contest on the center's court on Sept. 17.

The ribbon cutting was the official opening of the center to the general public, although there is still some work to be done.

"The building is only about five percent away from being complete-



Courtesy of Tim Cox | UVa-Wise

College officials and local elected officials cut the ribbon on the new convocation center during a ceremony on Oct. 10. Those gathered included UVa President Teresa Sullivan, Virginia Delegate Terry Kilgore, UVa-Wise Chancellor David Prior, UVa Rector Helen Dragas and UVa-Wise Rector Chair Marcia Gilliam.

ly finished," said the new director of the UVa-Wise convocation center, Chris Davis.

Davis had previously served as the director of intramurals and the assistant director of the Slemp Student Center, but said he was ready for a new challenge.

"Being in charge of intramurals kept me out late hours and on the weekends, and I didn't get to see my family a lot," Davis said. "It's not nearly as many late nights, but very busy days."

Beatles cover band The Return is set to perform a 7:30 p.m. show in the center tomorrow night, with opening local band Runnin'

From Jezebel, opening the concert.

The next major event for the convocation center will be the UVa-Wise Technology Symposium on Oct. 25, which will allow the college a chance to show off its new facility to other institutions.

In addition to the men's and women's basketball teams and the volleyball team, the Central High School basketball teams will also play their home games in the convocation center.

The center will host the local high school district and regional basketball playoff games and some wrestling tournaments, as well.

# Former students found guilty in beating

By Jordan Fifer  
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Four former UVa-Wise students pleaded guilty last week to beating and attempting to rob a fellow student at his off-campus apartment in February.

Paul Gene Kearney, Byron Thaxter Lawrence and Brycelyn Corey Miller, all 19, were each found guilty of felony burglary and misdemeanor assault and battery in the Oct. 12 hearing in Wise County Circuit Court. They each face up to 20 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for the burglary charge, and 12 months in prison for assault and battery.

Victor Tariq Lawson, 21, could spend up to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit burglary, a felony.

Kearney and Miller entered Alford pleas, a type of guilty plea that does not admit guilt but acknowledges that there is enough evidence to convict them.

The four are scheduled to be sentenced on Jan. 9, court records show.

A fifth former student, Robert Lewis Jones, 19, was indicted on felony burglary charges by the October grand jury on Oct. 17, court records show.

The five men were freshman football players who allegedly worked together to beat junior Christopher Riner, 26, in a failed robbery attempt at Riner's rental property on Feb. 3.

They drove from campus to Riner's house, just two blocks from the college, around 11:30 p.m. with the express purpose of robbing Riner, court records show.

According to previous testimony, Miller knocked on the house door and when Riner opened it, Lawrence struck him with a base-



The Highland Cavalier | File photo

The beating and failed robbery took place at a junior's rental property just a few blocks from campus.

ball bat. Kearney, Jones, Lawrence and Miller then continued hitting Riner, while Lawson, the group's driver, stayed in the vehicle.

The group fled only when Riner yelled to his girlfriend to call police, according to testimony.

Riner was taken to Norton Community Hospital with what police at the time described as a gaping head wound, among other injuries. He was treated and released that night.

The men charged have since been suspended from the football team and banned from campus. They have each withdrawn from the college.

# \$20K grant will fund telehealth training

By Jordan Fifer  
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The UVa-Wise nursing department received a \$20,000 grant that will fund telehealth education in one of Virginia's first such programs, college officials announced this week.

The grant from the Verizon Foundation, the charity arm of Verizon, will help the college "lead the way by keeping its nursing curriculum up to speed with the technology," according to a UVa-Wise news release.

Telehealth technologies allow patients in rural areas, like

Southwest Virginia, to receive care and monitoring from afar.

Money from the grant will be used to implement changes in the nursing curriculum this fall that will "maximize the use of emerging and evolving telehealth technologies to improve health care access and services," the release said. The grant will also go toward a regional telehealth symposium for area medical professionals.

"We are so appreciative of Verizon's support to help us better prepare our nursing students to use telehealth in the effective management of chronic disease, screening for diabetic retinopathy and other health care concerns," said Cathleen Collins, chair of the nursing department. "This will greatly benefit the health outcomes of our citizens."

News Briefs

Scholar to lecture in new center

A prolific literary theorist and legal scholar is set to lecture on campus Thursday, college officials said.

Stanley Fish, a professor of law at Florida International University in Miami, will be the first academic to speak in the newly-christened convocation center.

Fish has authored several books, including "The Trouble With Principle," "Professional Correctness: Literary Studies and Political Change" and "There's No Such Thing as Free Speech, and It's a Good Thing, Too." His essays and columns have been published in several national newspapers and magazines.

Fish is "one of the most prominent American intellectuals in academia today," according to a college news release.

The free lecture, set for 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Colgate Darden Endowed Lecture Series and is open to the public.

- Jordan Fifer

Napoleon Hill Day to feature author

Bestselling author Sharon Lechter is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the annual Napoleon Hill Day on Monday, college officials said.

Lechter, co-author of the New York Times bestseller "Rich Dad, Poor Dad," will speak at 11 a.m. in the Greear Gym in conjunction with the Future Business Leaders of America fall conference.

Lechter is "a certified public accountant, entrepreneur, international speaker and proud mother and grandmother," a college news release said.

Napoleon Hill Day celebrates the life of Hill, a Pound native born to humble means who went on to advise presidents and author motivational books.

- Jordan Fifer

Former Monster.com VP to speak

A former vice president for job-scouting website Monster.com is set to speak at the the 2011 UVA-Wise Technology Symposium on Monday, college officials said.

Steve Brandon retired in 2002 after the staffing and consulting firm he co-founded was bought by the company that now owns Monster.com, according to a college news release.

This year's symposium will focus on becoming an entrepreneur inside an organization.

"The symposium will feature a number of experts on technology innovation, re-engineering and standards compliance," the release said.

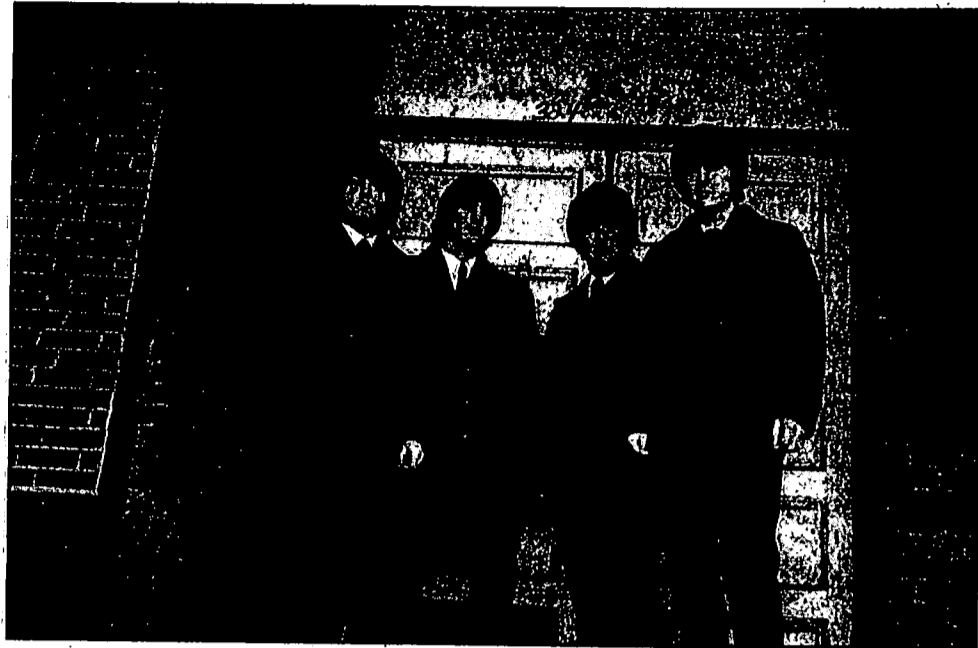
Admission is \$25, which includes the keynote lunch with Brandon in the convocation center. A registration form is available at [uvawise.edu/oit/TechSymposium](http://uvawise.edu/oit/TechSymposium).

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Bands set to rock, roll Wise

Several concerts are scheduled over the next week, from a Beatles cover band to a local group of musicians. We've got you covered.



**1** Who: The Return, "the only Beatles cover band endorsed by Paul McCartney"  
 When: Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.  
 Where: Convocation Center  
 Cost: Free (pick up a ticket from Josh Justice on the third floor of the student center)



Who: Runnin' From Jezebel, a band made up of several college staff members

When: Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.  
 Where: Convocation Center

Cost: Free (opening for The Return)

Who: Jenn Grinels, an actress and singer-songwriter originally from California

When: Monday at 9 p.m.  
 Where: Papa Joe's Café

Cost: Free

Who: Dave Eggar and DeOro, an Emmy nominated cello player

When: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Cantrell Hall

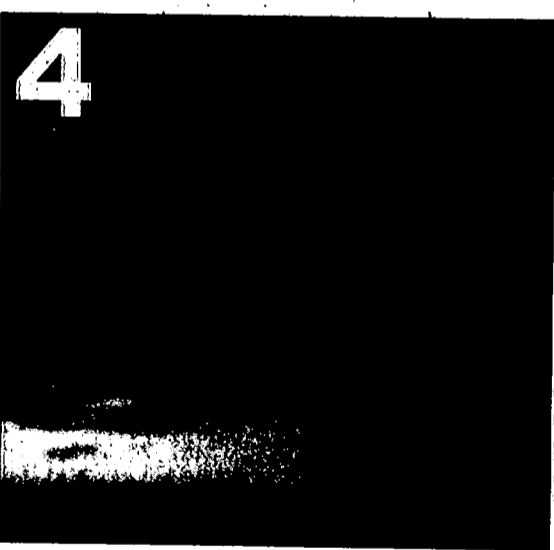
Cost: Free for students

Who: Parabelle, an alternative rock band who will be playing an acoustic show

When: Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

Where: Chapel of All Faiths

Cost: \$5 at the door



Review: 'Footloose' doesn't disappoint

By Kari Fox  
 The (Ohio State University) Lantern, via UWire

Hollywood remakes are often a disappointment and can leave you feeling annoyed, but the new "Footloose" is an exception to the rule.

Ren McCormack, played by Kenny Wormald, is a Boston city boy who experiences a culture shock when he moves to small-town Belmont.

Through a run-in with the law for blasting his radio, McCormack is quickly informed about the town's peculiar law: prohibition of loud music and dancing.

A few years earlier, the town was devastated when five teenagers traveling home from a party were killed in a car accident.

The town's response was to abolish loud music and dancing in hopes of keeping the town's young people safe. The law was enforced by Rev. Shaw Moore, who lost his son in the accident.

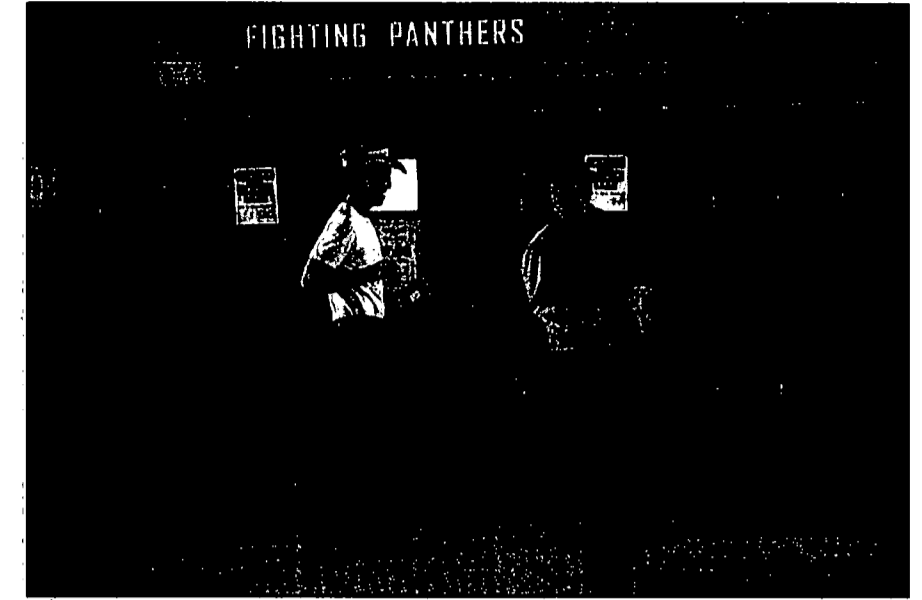
McCormack decides to take the matter into his own hands by challenging the law so anyone can dance freely "wherever and whenever they want."

Right away, the movie captures the audience's attention and makes them feel empathetic, making us forget about the slightly unlikely dramatic factor.

He makes it his goal to show the whole town that dancing is a good thing, falling in love with the reverend's spirited daughter, Ariel, along the way.

Like the original, McCormack soon finds himself standing before the city council with a Bible. He reads verses to the town about dancing as a way to express joy and happiness, stating that this is exactly what the town has been missing since the tragedy.

The movie ends happily and how you would expect, with McCormack successfully bringing Belmont back to its feet. Literally.



Kenny Wormald (right), as Ren McCormack, and Miles Teller, as Willard Hewitt, dance in "Footloose," a remake of the 1984 movie in theaters now.

Inevitably, the movie is full of cheesy moments, but it makes up for it with its charm, especially with its supporting actors: McCormack's new friend Willard, played by Miles Teller, and Uncle Wes, played by Ray McKinnon. I wasn't sure this movie would work in today's age since it's hard to picture a community so religiously strict that they outlaw music and dancing,

but surprisingly, it worked well. Wormald delivered lively dance sequences. With people from teenagers to middle-aged women commenting about his appearance throughout the movie, I expect him to be the new heartthrob. "Footloose" is a fun, exciting and humorous movie for fans that have seen the 1984 version along with those who haven't.

5 things you didn't know about Lollipops

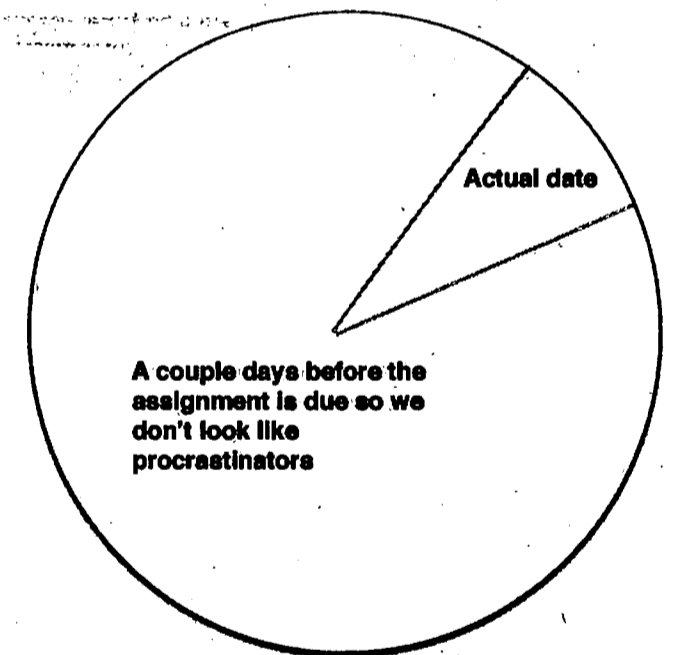
Compiled by Hayley Galloway, online editor

1. The word "lollipop" is derived from the Dutch word "loep" (to lick) and "pop" (a ball of candy). It was first used in the 17th century.
2. Working on homework late into the evening and early into the morning is no match for the sleep-lighting sugar of lollipops. Captain Tootsie is awaiting orders.
3. In Washington state, lollipops are banned. No idea why — maybe they scared the bear.
4. National Lollipop Day is July 20. Mark it on your calendar and plan ahead, folks. It's going to be a treat.
5. Lollipops were invented after a horse's 2,000-pound heavy cart was stuck on one side and the driver was on the other. So they gave candy on sticks.

The Wise Graph

An occasional series charting life at UVA-Wise

Dates we put on assignments



Graph by Cameron Parsons, managing editor

Nursing Deadline

The deadline for the application for admission to the nursing program is Nov. 1. Turn in applications to Kira Lawson, Administrative Assistant, in Darden Hall B023. To pick up an application visit to <http://www.uvawise.edu/nursing/> or stop by Mrs. Lawson's office.

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Student Theatre Festival

For the past two years, the UVA-Wise theatre department has held the "Some Assembly Required" student-run theater festival during the spring semester.

It is an electric, jubilant, acidic celebration of the unifying powers of performance. We are exceedingly interested in exploring the nuances of theater and examining (perhaps, even contradicting) the nature of what constitutes the theatrical arts.

But a festival requires one essential element in its alchemy: people. Without the human ingredient, there is no theatre, no performance, no laughter, no terror, no sadness, no catharsis. The spring theatre festival needs people for it to truly blossom.

As such, we are accepting proposals for performance pieces anyone (regardless of the theatre experience) would like to put forth. For these proposals we require at least the following:

1. A short description of the piece being performed.
2. An approximate runtime for the piece.
3. An approximate cast size.
4. Any anticipated requirements for technical workers (lights, sound, movement of set pieces).
5. Any materials needed for the productions (Props, furniture, costumes).
6. Approximate needs for storage space (space is limited).
7. Anticipated or ideal amount of rehearsal time in which the theatre building space will be needed.

Also, for the various projects to come to glorious fruition, volunteers for actors, technicians, etc. will be greatly needed. Anyone interested in being placed into a registry of available participants for the performance pieces need to cast their lots (again, theater experience is NOT required).

Any and all inquiries need to be directed to Joe Necessary at [jn3@uvawise.edu](mailto:jn3@uvawise.edu)

The deadline for submissions is Friday, November 4.

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# Pound or Poquoson: fall break can open your eyes

Submitted by John Adrian, assistant professor of English

In his 1940s novel "You Can't Go Home Again," Thomas Wolfe asserts the difficulty of returning home once you've grown up and moved away. Although Wolfe's title overstates the implications of growing up—most of us can and do go home regularly—I do think that he is on to something.

I can still remember returning home to Alabama for the first time after a couple of months as a college freshman at Randolph-Macon College.

That first visit home I was ecstatic to be back among my high school friends and couldn't wait to visit all of our old haunts. But as we made the rounds, something felt different . . . and a little off.

Although at first I thought that Birmingham must have changed in my absence, I later realized that the city was pretty much the same; it was I who had changed. Some of you may have had a similar experience last week, especially if you are a freshman who went back home to Northern Virginia or Tidewater for the first time since August.

If so, know that that slight awkwardness you may have felt is normal and probably even healthy. As a college student, you have entered on a radical new phase of your life. You have been introduced to new ideas, new people and new ways of thinking.

You are discovering that the world is a bigger and more complex place than you previously thought. You are becoming a different, more independent person. As such, it is only natural that you feel a little out

of place with what once felt so snug. If you went home for fall break, but you have done so every weekend since school began, you may not yet have noticed this slight disconnect between home and school.

If possible, try to stick around for a few weekends during the second half of the semester.

Contrary to what you may have heard, there are actually plenty of things to do on campus on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Attend a play, go to a concert, cheer on one of our Cave sports teams or just hang out with your dorm mates.

The important thing is to immerse yourself in campus culture more fully (and just imagine how much richer campus life would be if a majority of people stuck around on the weekends!), because this is the place and these are the people that will stretch you, challenge you, and help you develop into that better person that you presumably came to college to become in the first place.

I guess what I'm encouraging you to do (whether you hail from Pound or Poquoson) is to embrace the defamiliarizing effect that college can have. And if that makes you a little less comfortable or a little less satisfied with being at home, so much the better.

I hope you had a great time being at home for Fall Break.

I hope you slept late, did some laundry, devoured some home cooking and caught up with your friends and family. But I also hope that by the end of the week you felt a little bit bored and a little bit restless and that when the weekend rolled around you were more than ready to come back to UVA-Wise.

# Campus Window

Run of the 'mill



Jessica Shortouny | Highland Cavalier  
Admissions counselor Kara Collins works out alongside senior business major Josh Spurlock on Wednesday night in the Slemp Student Center

# Letter to the Editor

Submission by Michael Hill, adjunct professor of social sciences  
Re: Eric Smith's submission "Politics are complicated but solutions exist" in the Sept. 23 issue:

Let me begin by offering Professor Smith my congratulations on a well written piece in the Highland Cavalier. He clearly posited the issues on a number of fronts, and offered his view of both problems and solutions. As in all academic exercise, however, there is no unity of opinion, and there are areas wherein he and I disagree.

While there are several issues I will discuss in the future, I most strongly reacted to his discussion of "No Child Left Behind". To dismiss it as a failure gives short shrift to a very complex piece of legislation.

I was there when the re-authorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was first conceptualized. I was there for many of the hearings, and I was working on the Act when it passed with strong bi-partisan support.

During all this, I was serving as executive director of an education-related non-profit serving the northern half of New Hampshire. Therefore, much of my concern was its impact on rural education.

Later, I worked with states as they cross-walked state education policy to comply with what was then known as No Child Left Behind (NCLB, Nickel-Be as it was known). By this time, I was working as deputy executive director of an organization that worked with state boards of education. I had the opportunity to work with multiple states as they implemented the legislation.

While any policy is, by necessity, complex, NCLB contained provisions that impacted primary and secondary education at multiple levels. This impact, by the way, in no way reflected the seven percent of education dollars spent by the federal government in the United States, a very small sum. Of particular interest here, however, is the legislation's language on disaggregation of data and teacher certification. Let me take you to a rural school system in Mississippi, which for years had touted its graduation rate of more

than 80 percent as a singular achievement. With NCLB, that school system had to break out the statistics for minority students, low income students, and special education students. Now, the district was forced to confront that while white students did graduate at a high level, African-American and low income students barely managed a 50 percent graduation rate. Without NCLB, this would never have been seen the light of day. It forced this school system to re-allocate resources in a fairer manner.

I could take you to a school system in Alabama which had managed to set up a system with two high schools and associated feeder schools: one system serving primarily white and one serving primarily African-American and low income students. With the mandates on teacher certification, the district could no longer hire unqualified or uncertified teachers for the schools serving minority students, while populating the other with fully qualified ones. Again, without NCLB, this would never have come to light and the parents could never have demanded the changes needed.

NCLB has problems with its focus on assessment, only some of which came from the legislation. The majority of the problems with testing were state generated, both in how they decided to do the testing (high stakes multiple-choice is both the easiest to administer, and the cheapest to administer), and in the fact that most states back-loaded the change targets (meaning some states had to make 20 percent improvement each year over the last three to five years of the legislation (due to expire in 2014). Clearly this was unworkable.

Keep in mind, the law only asked for testing once in K-3, once in 4 to 7, and once in high school. All other assessment came from the state.

So, let's not broad brush and and write something off as a "catastrophe."

Change is difficult; changing an institution as large and complex as education is difficult squared. None, however, doubt the need for education to change.

What those changes need to be, I will address next time.

# Early alert system embarrassing students

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As you may be aware, UVA-Wise has implemented a new policy: the early alert system. As part of this system, a letter is sent to the permanent address of a student during the fourth week of the semester alerting them they are doing poorly in a class or they have not been attending class. Listed on the back of the letter are avenues to help the student improve and still have a shot at passing the class. These letters are sent regardless of a student's year in school.

Any student who is not attending class is aware that they aren't and they realize the consequences of doing it, since this information is pounded into them through orientation, expedition, seminar and general campus propaganda. Students also know that if they are having trouble in a class, there are avenues to be taken through academic services.

The letters reminding the students of these things are sent to their "permanent" address coated with the red stamp of confidentiality, since many students don't regularly check their emails.

For the bulk of students this means a letter is sent home to their parents. Yes, opening someone else's mail is a felony, but a student pressing charges against their parents is not going to happen.

This reversion to a high school-like method is embarrassing to stu-

dents. I, personally, do not want my friends at other colleges or universities knowing that UVA-Wise sends a letter home telling students they are failing a class with the implication that they are not able enough to know this on their own.

Certainly, the legality of being 18 does not give students the maturity and responsibility of complete adulthood. Learning to take responsibility for one's decisions, however, is part of college and of developing those adult qualities.

The early alert system attacks this growth, as it maintains the juvenile idea that "someone else will take responsibility for me" in a student's head.

The early alert system is the administration's attempt to save students from drowning and improve our dismal retention rate. But this is not possible if students won't swim.

Rather than getting angry at the administration for being proactive against delinquency, students should go to class. If a class is becoming too difficult, they should get a tutor or talk to a professor, both of which are free options. Finally, students should check their school email. Yes, there are a lot of useless emails, but there are those few important ones, too. None of us, not even the science majors, are so busy we cannot take two minutes to check our email.

If students would take responsibility in these areas and regain the confidence of our administration, we would not need an early alert system.

# Volleyball goes 4-2 over break

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While other students slumbered their fall break away, the Cavs' volleyball team was hard at work on the gym floor battling it out for a total of four victories and two losses from Oct. 7-18.

The Cavs started out strong on the court with a win in three sets over visiting Mountain State University on Oct. 7. The team launched the victory with a secure 25-12 before winning 25-20 and 26-24 in a nail-biting finish.

The senior pair of middle hitter Mikaela Anders and outside hitter Megan Funk finished the match with 22 kills while freshman setter Veronica Sanchez had a match high of 31 assists. Freshman libero Lindsey Burke added 14 digs to seal the non-conference victory.

The Cavaliers continued their winning streak, facing two rivals in a tri-match held at the convocation center on Oct. 9. The volleyball team defeated Mid-South Conference opponent St. Catharine College in the first match, winning in three sets 25-19, 25-18, and 25-15. They went on to defeat Alice Lloyd College in three straight sets as well.

Sophomore outside hitter Britany Simpson and junior middle hitter Robyn Dougherty shared the net with dynamic duo Anders and Funk for 35 total match kills. Sanchez matched the furious net play with 25 assists while adding 10 digs and 2 kills for the non-conference victory. The loss was the first for St. Catharine since Lindsey Wilson defeated them on Sept. 22.

The Cavs continued their winning streak against Alice Lloyd College in a quick match with final scores 25-14, 25-7, and 25-14. Freshman setter Mad-

die Browder and Sanchez combined for 31 assists while Simpson added six kills and five digs. Funk added another 13 kills to clinch the Cavs a non-conference win.

The Cavs' three-match winning streak was stopped short on Oct. 13 with a defeat to non-conference host Southern Virginia in four sets 25-23, 25-16, 23-25, and 25-21.

The atmosphere on the Cavs' half of the court was defense driven, with Sanchez, Burke and Simpson having a total of 44 digs throughout the match. Sanchez once again led the match with 28 assists.

The Cavs' offense was not enough to win, with Anders having 10 kills and Simpson adding nine kills.

The team was defeated again on Oct. 15 with a loss to conference opponent University of the Cumberlands in three sets with final scores of 25-17, 25-17, and a close final set 25-21.

The Cavaliers were again led by Anders and Funk, who combined for 19 kills.

Super setter Sanchez handed out 23 assists and Burke commanded the defense with a team best 15 digs.

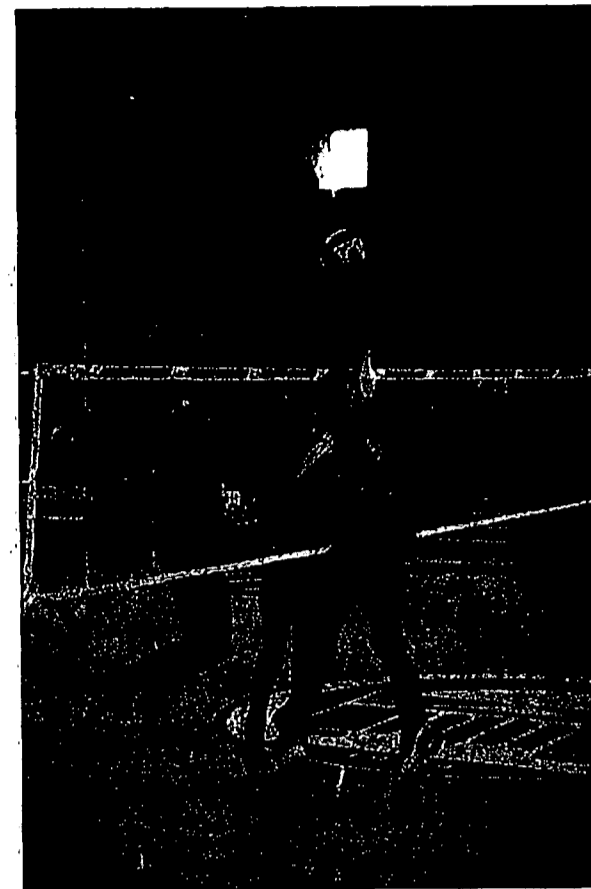
The Cavs then traveled to conference rival Bluefield State College to take on the Lady Blues on Oct. 18. The volleyball team returned to victory in a three set match win with final scores 25-14, 25-16, and 25-15.

Anders dominated the net with 18 kills with Browder posting a career best of 34 assists.

Freshman outside hitter Megan Crabtree made her presence known on the court with 12 digs, six kills and two aces.

Burke led the defense with another team best of 17 digs in the victory.

The Cavaliers have improved overall, but several individual athletes have dropped slightly in their rank-



Courtesy of UVA-Wise

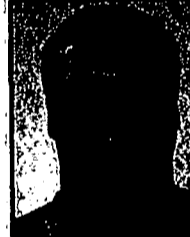
Senior middle hitter Mikaela Anders goes for the kill during the Cavs loss to Milligan College on Sept. 17. The Cavs will face Virginia Intermont College on

ings in the conference with the past six matches. Anders is currently ranked second in the conference for hitting percentage with a 0.358 and a total 258 kills. Sanchez is ranked seventh in the conference with an average 7.0 assists per set while Burke fell to ninth with an average 4.0 digs per set.

After fall break, the Cavs' record is now 9-14 overall and 2-6 in Mid-South Conference play.

The Cavs will face Virginia Intermont on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the convocation center.

# Fantasy Talk



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Welcome back! I hope you'll have a great last three weeks in fantasy. I certainly have been, as I'm going 3-0 in my league.

Bye weeks are upon us and I know you may be worried about your lineup. There are several people on the waiver wire that might be worth picking up.

It looks like it's Tebow time in Denver. Tebow is a decent fantasy player but don't get sold on him. Yeah,

he may have the heart of a lion, but he likes to throw interceptions, which don't help you out.

As far as any other quarterbacks to pick up, that just depends who is available in your league.

Down in Dallas, DeMarco Murray is a running back you might want to pick up with Felix Jones out for a couple of weeks.

Montario Hardesty is another running back to look at.

He should get a lot more carries in Cleveland with Hillis out.

If you are in the market for a wide receiver, then Damian Williams of the Titans, Jabar Gaffney of the Redskins or Dane Sanzenbacher of the Bears are possibilities. Williams and Gaffney are good pickups if they are available.

Sanzenbacher is an undrafted wide receiver out of Ohio State and it seems that Jay Cutler likes to throw to him.

I'd say that if you're in a deep-12 to 14 team league, then he may be worth it, but keep an eye on him in upcoming weeks.

As far as picking up a defense or kicker, that's totally up to you. My best advice is to go with the person who is ranked highest and is projected to give you the most points. There's really no way of knowing.

I hope you all get those rosters set and have a great week seven.

# Games of the Week: World Series Edition



## Texas Rangers vs. St. Louis Cardinals

The 2011 edition of the Fall Classic is underway. This season's match-up will place the American League Champion Texas Rangers against the National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis will have home field advantage through the World Series because the National League won the All-Star game in July.

The Cardinals come into the Fall Classic after winning the NL wild card spot. On Aug. 24, St. Louis was 10.5 games behind San Francisco in the wild card chase. When all hope looked lost, manager Tony LaRussa's club pieced together a 90-72 record. This will be the team's third time reaching the World Series in the last eight years.

In the NL Division Series, the Cardinals defeated Philadelphia in five games. As a follow-up, St. Louis defeated NL Central rival Milwaukee in six games during the NL Championship Series.

Texas returns to the World Series for the second consecutive season, after posting a 96-66 regular season record. The Rangers also won the AL West for the second year in a row. Ron Washington's team will look to win baseball's ultimate prize after falling to San Francisco last year.

Texas went four games with AL wild card qual-

ifier, Tampa Bay in the AL Division Series. The Rangers then beat AL Central winner, Detroit, in six games to reach the Fall Classic.

Both clubs will need better efforts from their starting pitchers, as they have posted dreadful numbers in the postseason. Texas enters the series with a 5.62 ERA, while St. Louis follows with 5.43. This means that both squads must rely on solid performances from their bullpen, or fans may be in for a high scoring Fall Classic.

The Cardinals will look for ace Chris Carpenter to give a stellar pitching performance, similar to game five of the NLDS. Carpenter held Philadelphia to a three-hit shutout in that game, and has since produced nothing remotely close.

Offensively, St. Louis boasts a powerful lineup, which is led by first baseman Albert Pujols. During the playoffs, Pujols has homered twice, while adding nine RBIs to his resume.

NLCS MVP David Freese is another Cardinal to watch with a club-best four home runs, 14 RBIs, and a batting average of .428 during the postseason. St. Louis will also look for strong performances out of Lance Berkman, Matt Holiday, and Yodanis Molina. Texas will look to starting pitcher C.J. Wilson to

revive his magic. Wilson recorded 16 wins and a 2.94 ERA during the regular season, but looks like a shell of his former self in the postseason with an ERA of 8.04 and a 0-2 record.

ALCS MVP Nelson Cruz's bat will be pivotal if the Rangers are to win the first-ever Commissioner's Trophy. Cruz hit six home runs along with 13 RBI during the ALCS.

Josh Hamilton will look to shake off a nagging groin injury and finally add a home run to the board for his team.

Look for Michael Young, Ian Kinsler and Adrian Beltre to play important roles for Texas during the series.

The Cardinals will be making their 19th trip to the World Series, more than any other NL team, looking for their 11th championship.

This will be the Rangers' third time in the Fall Classic, competing for the team's first championship. FOX's Joe Buck and Tim Lincecum will call the entire series, along with Ken Rosenthal reporting from the dugouts.

For nostalgic fans, ESPN Radio's Dan Shulman, Orel Hershiser and Bobby Valentine will broadcast the series as well.

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## Quick Hits

► **Bratton earns player of the week honors again**

Junior defensive back and return specialist Marcus Bratton earned his second Mid-South Special Teams Player of the Week Award for his performance during the Cavs' 47-14 loss to Wofford. Bratton currently ranks second in the NAIA by averaging 29.3 yards per return. Bratton also leads the Cavs in all-purpose yards and interceptions.

## Coming Soon

► **Basketball Preview**

Basketball season is almost upon us. Keep a look out for our men's and women's basketball preview.

## Upcoming Games

► **Football**

The Highland Cavaliers host the University of Pikeville Bears for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff tomorrow. The game can be heard on WAXM 93.5 FM.

► **Volleyball**

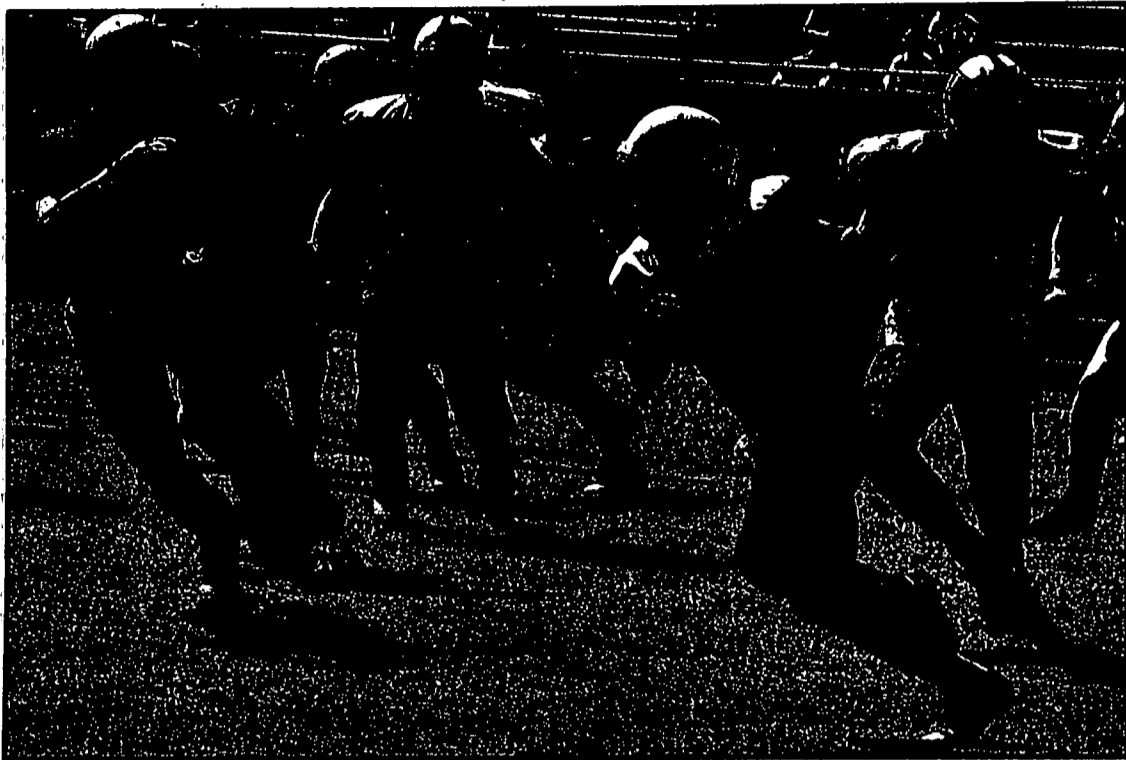
The Highland Cavalier volleyball team will host Virginia Intermont College Tuesday for a 6:30 p.m. match. The Cavs will travel to Shawnee State for 7 p.m. match on Thursday and University of Rio Grande on Friday for a 5 p.m. match.

► **Cross-Country**

The men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in the Southeastern Classic in Rome, Georgia tomorrow.

# Back-to-back losses slow Cavs

## Team looks to regain momentum at home



Courtesy of UVA-Wise

Junior running back Ryan Bouldin (2) looks to round the corner against the Wofford Terriers on Oct. 15. The Cavs fell 47-14 to Wofford during the game. The Cavs will host the University of Pikeville tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

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The Highland Cavaliers traveled Oct. 1 to face the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech. In a game that saw a steady rain and missed opportunities by both teams, the Cavs pulled out a 13-0 win over the Golden Bears.

Neither team found the end zone in the first half and, until 7:47 remaining in the third quarter, they both were scoreless.

Cavs junior running back Ryan Bouldin found the end zone for a four-yard touchdown run to give Wise a 7-0 lead. Bouldin had 105 yards on the day with 24 attempts.

While the Cavs only attempted nine passes because of the wet conditions, freshman quarterback Tye Marshall was able to find sophomore wide receiver James Long for a 24-yard touchdown pass with four seconds left in the game.

The defense played well throughout the game, only allowing 170 yards of to-

tal offense. Senior defensive back Marcus Bratton had two interceptions on the day. Junior linebacker Derek Comer and freshman defensive end Zachary Fleener led the Cavs with a combined 12 tackles.

The Cavs faced Kentucky Christian at home on Oct. 8 in their opening Mid-South conference game. The game was a 21-13 loss to the Knights, breaking the perfect streak of home wins.

Two field goals by sophomore kicker Paul Melshen and a seven-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Andre Dickerson gave the Cavs a 13-7 lead at halftime.

The Cavs seemed to have everything under control until 1:03 left in the third quarter when Kentucky Christian's quarterback, Graham Johnston, found Knight Beau Dailey for a 23-yard touchdown pass, giving the Knights a 14-13 lead.

Cav defense held on until Johnston snuck into the end zone for a touchdown.

The Cavs hoped for another comeback win with a blocked punt return by Cavs junior defensive lineman Erik Bolding in Knight territory. However, the

Cavs couldn't convert, and took a loss.

On Oct. 15, the Cavs traveled to Spartanburg, S.C. to face NCAA Football Championship Subdivision Wofford Terriers. Wofford dominated the Cavs on the ground, picking up 321 yards on 54 attempts. The Terriers scored 47 points in the first half and never looked back.

The only Cavs score in the first half was an 86-yard kick return by Marcus Bratton, who is making a convincing case for Mid-South Special Teams Player of the Year.

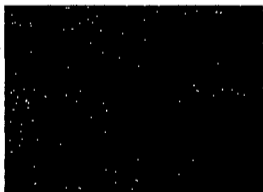
In the second half, junior quarterback Hunter Hoke found junior wide receiver Nick Leftwich for a 24-yard touchdown pass.

The second half belonged to the defense, as they held Wofford from scoring after halftime. Senior linebacker Amondre Johnson and senior defensive back Dennis Bennett combined for 14 tackles.

After losing to the Knights, the Cavs fell to 4-3 on the season.

The Cavs face the University of Pikeville at home tomorrow in a 1:30 p.m. match-up.

## Team Leaders as of Oct. 19



Butler



Hilliard

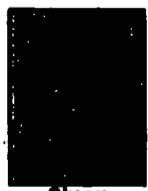


Lowe

## Absences slow down runners

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The men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the Shawnee State Invitational on October 7th in Portsmouth, Ohio.



Skeen

Sophomore Tyler Morris was absent due to a calf injury, so the men's team didn't have enough runners to obtain a team score, but that didn't stop the Cavs from trying.

Individually, senior Collin Skeen finished with a time of 29:26 for

24th place.

Sophomore Matt Parker continued his stellar fall season, finishing in 33rd place with a time of 30:59.

Sophomores Christian Bresnock and Landry Mullins finished with times of 32:41 and 35:44, giving them 40th and

54th place respectively.

The women's team was without three of their runners, leading them to only compete individually as well.



Butler

Senior Brittany Butler, who has led the Cavs all season, finished in 34th place with a time of 23:00.

Freshman Megan Hilliard finished with a time of 24:04 for 43rd place, continuing her solid freshman season.

Sophomore Emily Brock, returning from a quad injury, finished with a time of 26:20 for 53rd place.

Freshman Brandi Bailey finished in 75th place with a time of 37:47.

The Cavs will compete in another meet at the same course in the spring season.

Both teams are set to travel tomorrow to Rome, Ga. to compete in the Southeastern Classic.

## Golf finishes fall season

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The men's golf team competed in the Mid-South Conference Fall Tournament on Oct. 6 and 7 at The Elks Country Club in McDermott, Ohio, with the team finishing eighth out of eight teams.

Sophomore Clint Lowe led the Cavs' individually with a two-day score of 160 for 33rd place.

Sophomore Chris Scott finished not far behind in 39th overall.

Junior Matt Dotson and freshman Jordan Lovelace finished 42nd and 45th overall.

Sophomore Eric Mehell rounded out the Cavs in 47th place.

The Cavs finished up the fall season by competing in the Lin-

coln Memorial University Fall Invitational in Pineville, Ky.

Lowe led the Cavs again by finishing in 11th place overall.



Lowe

He shot a blistering 69 on the second day of the tournament finishing with a two-day total of 147.

Scott finished in 78th place while Dotson finished in 79th.

Sophomore David Harvey and Lovelace brought up the end, finishing back to back in 83rd and 84th place, respectively.

Although the tournament ends the Cavs fall schedule, the team will return to the golf course in the spring.