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The Cavs forced seven turnovers in a 56-14 win over the Pikesville Bears last weekend. Check out the full story on page 6.

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Talent Show

SAB will hold a talent show Nov. 7, at 9 p.m. in Centrell Hall. See *Aesthia Wampler* in SSC for more information.

Concert

The Highland Winds will perform a Halloween themed concert on Oct. 31. The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Gilliam Center for the Arts theater and admission is free.

Football

The Cavs will play their last home game of the season tomorrow against No. 4 Georgetown College at 1:30 p.m.

Weather

Friday



61°F / 36°F

Saturday



61°F / 32°F

Sunday



66°F / 38°F

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Study: STEM jobs earn more money

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Students who major in science, technology, engineering or mathematics fields stand to make more money than those in non-STEM fields, according to a new Georgetown University report.

The study by the university's Center on Education and the Workforce found that STEM occupations make an average entry salary of \$51,000, while non-STEM jobs earn an average of \$36,000.

The report found that 65 percent of people with bachelor's degrees in STEM occupations earn more than those with master's degrees in non-STEM occupations.

"Even people with only STEM certificates can earn more than people with

non-STEM degrees," said Andrea Porter, a spokeswoman for the center. "For instance, certificate holders in engineering earn more than associate's degree-holders in business and more than bachelor's degree-holders in education."

Even STEM majors who don't take jobs in that field stand to make more, the study found, with STEM majors earning \$500,000 more in their lifetime than non-STEM majors, regardless of the job they end up having.

The report also analyzed the workforce on a state-by-state level, finding that 68 percent of STEM jobs in Virginia in 2018 will likely be in computer occupations.

That should be welcome news at UVA-Wise, which bills itself as having the state's only undergraduate degree in software engineering. The increase in demand for com-

puter science jobs makes sense to Robert Hatch, an assistant professor of computer science.

"If you look at where we are as a society, technology is everywhere," Hatch said. "We have computers, in our cars, our phones are computers and there's a constant evolution of what we can do online."

With new types of technology invented every day, the industry will more and more demand people to maintain the infrastructure "as well as those who can envision new uses of technology that haven't been previously thought of," he said.

That anticipated higher income and job availability "was a big factor" for choosing a major, said senior computer science major Jacob Atkins.

"You get into it because of the interest, but the money's a plus," he said.

Scholar speaks on campus



Jordan Fifer | The Highland Cavalier

Stanley Fish delivers a lecture in the convocation center Thursday evening. About 200 people came to hear him speak.

By Jordan Fifer
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Theorist and scholar Stanley Fish spoke to a packed convocation center Thursday night, telling the audience that the value of a liberal arts education lies not necessarily in the subjects learned but in the study itself.

"If liberal education is a commodity, the value of which is not recognized by its target consumers — namely students and their parents — how can it be sold?" Fish asked. "The challenge being hurled at colleges in the humanities is: what are you worth?"

Fish, a professor of law at Florida International University in Miami, is the author of a dozen books on academic freedom and political discourse. His work has appeared in newspapers and journals across the country.

His presentation, sponsored by the Colgate Darden Endowed Lecture Series, was the first academic lecture in the new convocation center and drew about 200 people to hear the author speak.

Fish's trademark dry sarcasm came through several times during the lecture; notably when several students left the speech about a half hour after it started.

"Those of you who are leaving are making a big mistake," he said.

Fish later challenged academics who suggest that a liberal arts diploma makes people better able to contribute to society.

"If this were true, the members of departments of philosophy and English would all be saints," Fish said dryly. "And let me tell you a secret, they are not. In fact, academics are among the most vile, self-serving, narcissistic people I have ever met in all my life."

The author read from poems by George Herbert and derided leaders who place the value of a liberal arts education in the leadership skills it teaches students.

"How? By reading Shakespeare and Herbert, you'll become a leader?" Fish said. "I don't think so."

Obama announces loan debt changes

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President Obama announced an initiative Wednesday that would reduce monthly payments for more than 1.6 million borrowers who currently owe money on federal student loans.

The biggest chunk of his plan will accelerate a measure passed by Congress that lowers required monthly payments on federal student loans from 15 percent of discretionary income annually to 10 percent. Through an executive order, Obama will move implementation of that provision up to 2012 from 2014.

The plan will also allow borrowers to be forgiven of debt after 20 years, rather than 25.

Obama trumpeted his plan Wednesday at the University of Colorado in Denver, where he told a crowd of students that he and his wife, Michelle, took nearly a decade to pay off more than \$120,000 in debt from law school. He said they worked to pay off loans while also saving money for their daughters' college educations.

"I've been in your shoes," the president said. "We did not come from a wealthy family."

Obama's speech came just as the College Board released findings that show average in-state tuition and fees at four-year public colleges rose 8.3

percent over last year. At UVA-Wise, the average full-time student living on campus saw a 6.9 percent increase in tuition and fees this year, according to a recent report by the State Council of Higher Education.

The plan also came two weeks after the Federal Reserve announced that students took out a record \$100 billion in federal and private student loans last year.

At UVA-Wise, the average federal student loan debt for students who graduated between July 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010 was \$13,685, said Bill Wendle, the college's director of financial aid. About 900 students had federal loans processed last year.

More than 23 million borrowers have \$490 billion in loans under the Federal Family Education Loan Program, the second-largest of the federal student loan programs.

About 11.5 million students received \$102.2 billion in direct loans from the government last year.

Obama said it's that far-reaching impact that makes his plan all the more important.

"In a global economy, putting a college education within reach for every American has never been more important," Obama said at the Colorado speech. "But it's also never been more expensive. That's why today we're taking steps to help."

News Briefs

New meal exchange start time to continue

The expanded meal exchange availability at Coyote Jack's and Mondo Subs will continue at least until January, officials said.

Workers have been testing whether the two dining areas could support meal exchange as early as noon rather than 1 p.m.

"We are finding that the extended meal exchange time... is really helping the students who have tight schedules," said Brett Lawson, director of campus dining services.

Lawson said the move has also reduced customer wait times.

"We are reviewing sales figures to see what kind of financial impact it has made," he said.

The earlier start time will continue through the semester, Lawson said, and officials will reevaluate the move in January.

- Jordan Fifer

Food recall doesn't affect school

The cantaloupe served in Smith Dining Commons is not a part of the recall that has expanded to more than seven states, according to officials with Chartwells, the company that provides dining services on campus.

The multi-state recall came after at least 18 people died and more than 100 were sickened from melon contaminated with listeria. But the fruit served in the Caf does not come from the companies affected by the recall, said Brett Lawson, director of campus dining services.

"Chartwells has confirmed with all their units that our cantaloupe supply is not affected by the recalls," Lawson said.

- Jordan Fifer

Highland Winds plans Halloween concert

The Highland Winds are set to perform a Halloween-themed concert Monday evening, department officials announced.

The program will include Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and "other equally spine tingling works," according to a college news release.

The band will dress in costume, and audience members are encouraged to as well.

The free concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Gilliam Center for the Arts theater.

Although admission is free, donations will be accepted and will be donated to the Collegiate Music Educators organization.

For more information, contact Richard Galylean, director of bands, at 328-0235 or at bands@uvawise.edu.

- Jordan Fifer

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EMS takes 2 from McCraray

By Jordan Fifer Editor-in-Chief jif3u@uvawise.edu

Two people were taken to the hospital from McCraray Hall over the weekend — one, a student with probable alcohol poisoning, and the other, a visitor with a serious medical condition, police said.

Campus police officers Kevin Yates and Mike Mullins responded to the freshman residence hall shortly after 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 22 after being called about an unresponsive person in a stairwell, according to a report written by Yates.

The officers, a resident adviser and a residence life community coordinator found a 17-year-old male visitor slumped down in the third floor stairwell of the women's side

of the building, Yates wrote.

The teen had vomited in two places but was breathing normally, the officer said. The teen was responsive but incoherent, Yates said.

The officer wrote that he didn't smell alcohol, and a resident adviser said the boy was seen about 45 minutes earlier apparently not under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Yates radioed for an ambulance "fearing some form of illness (i.e. diabetic shock) that may be causing his current state," the officer wrote.

The teen was taken to Norton Community Hospital. It was not immediately clear what caused his symptoms.

While investigating the ill visitor, the officers also found a "severely intoxicated" freshman, Yates said. The 18-year-old woman was

found lying unresponsive on the floor of a third floor room.

The woman smelled heavily of alcohol and awoke only when shaken, Yates said. She vomited and "was unable to support herself."

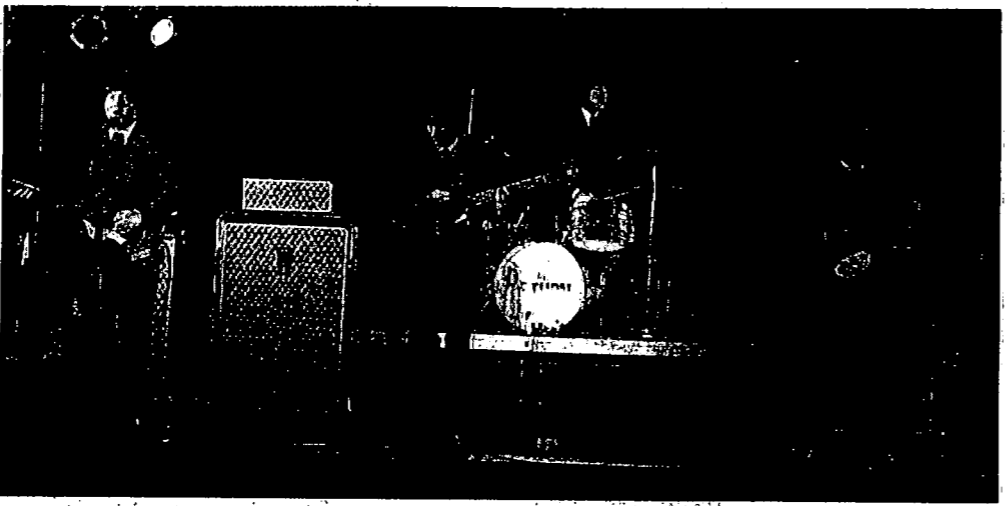
The freshman told Yates she "drank way too f---ing much" vodka and beer, the officer wrote.

He radioed for another ambulance to take the woman to Norton Community Hospital after determining that she was "in no way able to care for herself for the night."

Yates wrote that he later found an empty 1/2-gallon bottle of vodka and "numerous" beer cans lying on the woman's floor.

She was charged with underage possession of alcohol and has a Dec. 5 hearing scheduled in Wise County District Court.

Review: Beatles tribute a great show



Jordan Fifer/The Highland Cavalier

The Return, a Beatles tribute band, performs in the new convocation center on Oct. 22. The group attracted a crowd of 1,100 people and drew rave reviews.

By Artemis Greer Staff Writer ag9eg@uvawise.edu

Anyone who didn't attend The Beatles tribute band The Return in the convocation center really missed out.

In fact, many critics and fans agree that The Return is one of the best Beatles tribute bands in the country — if not the best — and they deserve that distinction.

Walking into the convocation center Saturday night was something akin to stepping into a time machine where the audience was treated to not one, but two trips into the past.

The first half of the show featured the famous black suits worn by the Fab Four in the early years, and songs like "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "A Hard Day's Night" and "I Saw Her Standing There."

The second half of the show

was dedicated to years 1967-70, and featured the groovy outfits worn on the cover of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Songs included "With a Little Help from My Friends," "Here Comes the Sun" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps."

The audience was comprised of longtime Beatles fans and young people alike. Some came out of curiosity.

"I was too busy working and raising a family to get to see The Beatles," said Wise resident Jim Dotson. "So I've come to see what I missed. These guys are great."

Some, like David Still, of Pound, couldn't wait for the show. "I've been talking about this for a week," he said.

Not only did The Return perform eerily exacting renditions, but their close attention to small details lent to an almost surreal experience for onlookers.

For almost 17 years, the band has been collecting vintage and re-issued instruments in their quest to "become" The Beatles.

The group now travels with at least 14 different guitars in an effort to reproduce specific songs from certain times.

"We're not complete yet," said Shane Landers, the Paul McCartney of the group. "We're always watching ourselves and listening for ways to make improvements."

The concert drew about 1,100 people to the new building, according to officials with the Kiwanis Club of Wise, the show's largest sponsor.

"We're very pleased with the turnout," said Carroll Mullins, a Kiwanis member who also teaches a summer class at UVA-Wise on The Beatles. "We just wish a few more students could have seen it. After all, without The Beatles, what would we have today?"

Facebook may not hurt grades Study: little correlation between online time, GPA

By Jordan Fifer Editor-in-Chief jif3u@uvawise.edu

No, Facebook is not ruining your grades. In fact, it might be helping them.

That, at least, is the finding of a study published in the October issue of Computers in Human Behavior, which reviewed more than 1,800 college students' grades and survey responses about their Facebook use.

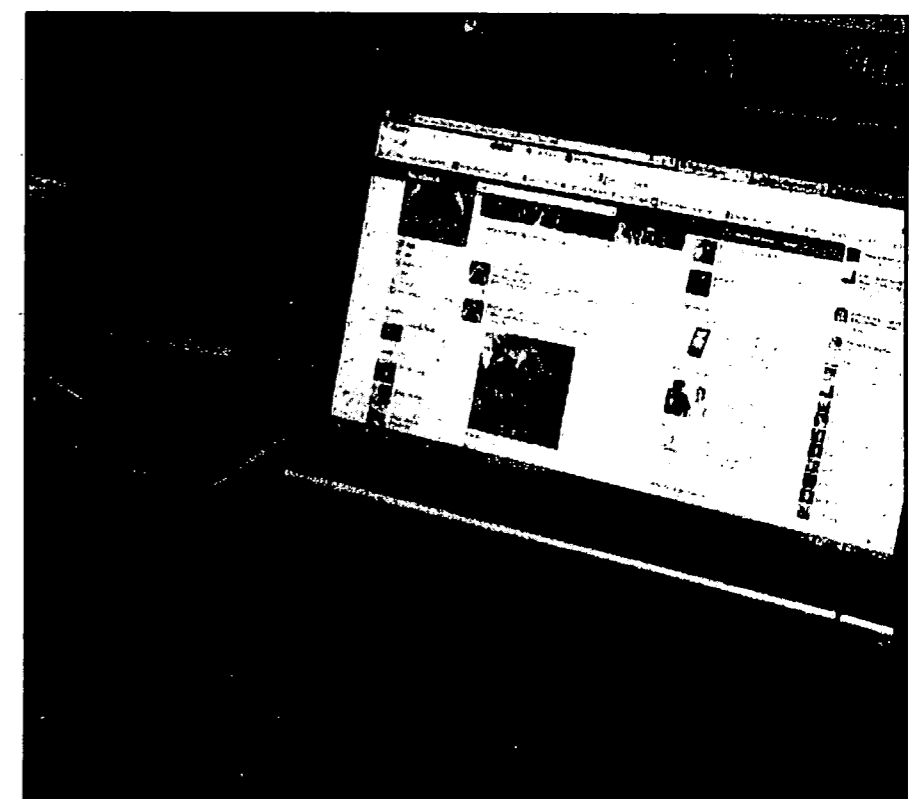
"While the relationship between time spent on Facebook and grades is negative, the real-world impact of said relationship does not seem to be a major detriment to academic success," said Reynol Junco, a professor at Lock Haven University in Penn., and the report's author. "In other words, there may be other variables that are more strongly related to overall GPA and time spent preparing for class that should be the focus of examination and intervention, instead of student use of Facebook."

The study found that the students used Facebook an average of 106 minutes each day, and that each increase of about an hour and a half beyond that average correlated with a GPA decrease of .12 points.

That drop was statistically significant in the study, but not necessarily applicable to a real-world situation, Junco said.

"You have to spend an inordinate amount of time on Facebook for it to be related to GPA in a way that is shocking," Junco told Mashable.com, a social media and technology website.

Perhaps the most interesting finding of the study was that certain activities were positively related to seeing Facebook, page 5



A new study suggests that students who use Facebook regularly do not see as much of a grade point drop as one might think.

5 things you didn't know about HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN

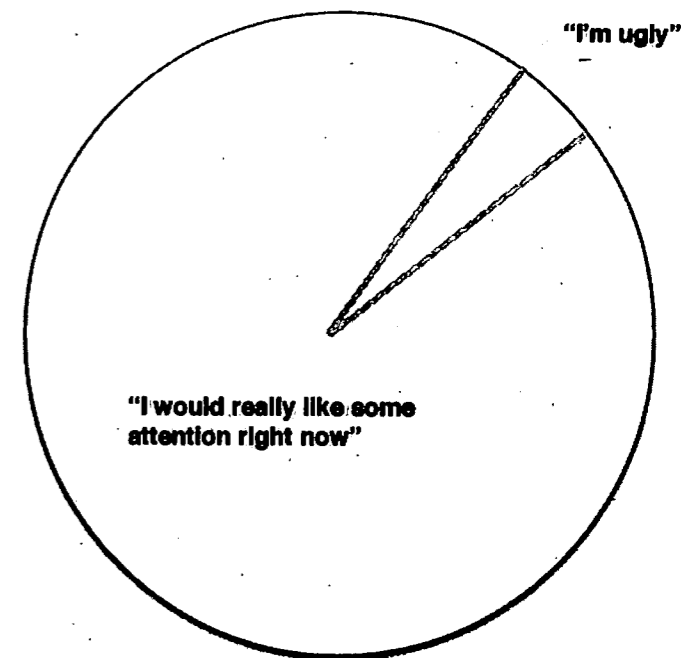
Compiled by Jordan Fifer, Editor-in-Chief

- 1. Eating candy is the only thing that scares the scary. Kids can't be trusted to do anything. Ever.
2. Eating Peanut M&M's is a healthier alternative to the regular variety. Well, not really, but keep telling yourself that.
3. The word pumpkin originates from the word "pumpin," the Greek for "large melon." This, incidentally, is not a good pickup line.
4. It's a proven fact: none of the "Saw" movies were good.
5. In 2008, Americans spent \$4.98 billion on Halloween costumes, candy and decoration. Ouh, complaining that you don't have enough money, OK?

The Wise Graph

An occasional series charting life at UVA-Wise

What a girl means when she says "I'm ugly"



Graph by Cameron Parsons, managing editor

Advertisement for 'The Return' Beatles tribute band, featuring photos of the band members and promotional text.

Advertisement for Student Theatre Festival, detailing requirements for performers and submission information.

Advertisement for Cavalier Comics, listing address, contact info, and inventory of comics and toys.

Crime coverage has opposing views

'Useless and unintellectual gossip' shouldn't be in paper

Submitted by Matthew Donlevy

During my short time at this college, a good number of articles have been written and published regarding the personal lives of students and professors. In the Sept. 30 issue of The Highland Cavalier alone, three different articles primarily focusing on alcohol crimes were published. I call into question not the truth of this information, but the purpose of it being published.

As a staunch supporter of both freedom of speech and the freedom of the press I would never suggest they be barred, from publication, but I would like to be informed as to why it is necessary to drag the circumstances of one's personal life through the college halls.

Can someone please inform me as to how knowing a professor got a DUI or that a fellow student faces penalties for a drunk in public charge is meant to better the college's student population?

When scrutinized, these bits of "knowledge" in no way contribute to the intellectual well-being of the student population, nor do they do anything but cause harm to those involved.

As if a student charged didn't have enough mental anguish to overcome, due to the unfortunate state they put themselves in, The Highland Cavalier has become a proponent of their further shame, is effectively advocating peer-level ridicule and is fanning the flames of further embarrassment.

There is no reason for this to be so,

and I am quite surprised that a flood of articles have not been published against this kind of harassment. By making the claim of being "the official student newspaper of The University of Virginia's College at Wise," the newspaper should be held to the standard of supplying quality articles that both benefit the student population and accurately reflect the views of the population it allegedly represents.

The Highland Cavalier will be no newspaper of mine as long as it finds it necessary to produce a number of irrelevant articles that essentially go against the principles of this college, and that contradict its own purpose on this campus.

Now, I have never been one to criticize without suggesting areas of possible improvement, so this being

said, I would call for the addition of a section in the newspaper titled, "Useless and Unintellectual Gossip."

I welcome the writer of these articles, not inconsequentially the editor-in-chief, to illuminate me as to how the publication of these types of articles benefit my academic growth, promote the compassion and "school spirit" he advocates and do not add to the exasperation and thus the stress of those written about.

I call on my fellow Highland Cavaliers to see through the mindless excuses provided for tossing around dirt that anyone can find with a few clicks of their mouse.

That's not who we are. It's not who we want to be.

Donlevy is a junior history major

Journalism means a duty to report on unpleasant truths

By Jordan Fifer
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A few weeks ago, I read an interview in The Roanoke Times with Jaime Rosenberg, a political reporter who works for Argentina's second-largest daily newspaper. One of Rosenberg's quotes particularly stood out to me as he was talking about the difference between militant state journalists and those in free countries.

"Journalism isn't to tell people what's nice," he said. "It's to tell people what's true. I believe that's the contract with the readers."

As a student newspaper, our customers are the students of this college. We have a duty to provide them with factual information that gives them the context necessary for life on our campus.

Crime happens. People get in trouble. To ignore this would be a disservice to the campus we cover, and

would be disingenuous to our readers. Criminal charges are inherently not personal, nor, generally, are they secret.

When we are accused of committing a crime, we are accused of violating the social contract to which we have all agreed. Because of this, most criminal allegations are, by default, public records and are aired in open court.

We will of course follow up when the accused have their day in court and let readers know if the person is acquitted or otherwise found not guilty.

But in our democracy, the public has a right to be informed of what's happening around them.

We have a right to be informed about how the government is wielding its authority and how fellow members of our community are acting.

Reporting on crimes, even alleged ones, helps us understand the world around us. It helps potential students know if this is a school they want to

attend. It helps current students know who's sitting next to them in class.

I tend to agree that on the spectrum of crime, being drunk after homecoming is not that big of a deal. (Though I'd suggest that any time someone breaks the law, it should not merely be brushed aside as OK.)

Obviously we make editorial decisions about what sorts of crime and citations to cover, we're not going to write about every parking ticket, for example.

Underage and binge drinking are big problems on college campuses around the country, but it's probably not terribly relevant when one student gets in trouble for being drunk in public.

When several do at the same event, though, it becomes more noteworthy. As such, we will generally write about incidents where several students are arrested in a short amount of time, especially for similar allegations.

Additionally, it is noteworthy

when those in power, specifically those from whom we are expected to learn, are accused and later convicted of doing something inappropriate.

To that end, we will generally write about professors who are charged with crimes.

Moving forward, we will aim to write stories that provide better context for an issue.

It might be better to write a story that says 'X' number of people were arrested for underage drinking this year, for instance, than to write about each individual charge when it happens.

After all, a story that sheds light on how alcohol and drug use is affecting the campus is undoubtedly more helpful than merely naming one person's charges.

As always, if you have concerns, comments or praise for the work we're doing, please feel free to email me at jf3u@uvawise.edu or write a letter to the editor to be published in the newspaper.

Ignorant viewpoints shouldn't be ignored

By the Highland Cavalier
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Today we published a potentially controversial advertisement. The ad, on page 5, says simply, "Is diversity a strength? We think not. For an alternate view: www.AmRen.com"

The ad was paid for by the New Century Foundation, a nonprofit organization that publishes the monthly magazine American Renaissance. The website mentioned in the ad is for the magazine.

Both the organization and publication are, by any objective standard, representative of a white supremacist viewpoint.

As an editorial board, we debated whether or not to accept and publish New Century's ad. The content of the ad is not inappropriate itself, we thought. And we do have advertising guidelines that clearly say we reserve the right to refuse any ad.

We vehemently disagree with New Century's cause. Diversity is a strength. Our nation, our community and our college are all built on it. We believe the organization's beliefs are incorrect and even crude. They are, and certainly should be, unpopular.

The question we asked ourselves,

then, was: Should opinions be rejected merely because they're unpopular? If we brush ugly views to the side and don't discuss what makes them wrong, how do we learn from them?

In the end, most of us felt that hiding New Century's ad because it espouses white supremacist views doesn't serve our purpose, which is in part to serve as a conduit for discussion of issues that affect us as a college community.

We're not sure we have the right answer, and we didn't all agree with the decision to publish the ad and write this editorial. We could have just as easily rejected New Century's advertisement and moved on. The \$80 and change we charged for the ad is not essential to our budget.

Ultimately we published the advertisement, but decided to donate the money New Century will pay us to the Virginia chapter of the NAACP.

We encourage you to visit amren.com and read what the group has to say. Discuss it with your peers, professors and others in the community. Talk about how it makes you feel and think about why diversity is a strength.

As always, feel free to contact us or write a letter to the editor with your comments and critiques of our decision. Maybe we weren't right, but hopefully we got people thinking.

Campus Window

Measure twice, cut once



Jessica Shartouny | Highland Cavalier

Senior art major Josh Harbour carefully observes his measurements during the Art Guild's ceramics tutorial on Oct. 22.

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Cavs dig for a cure vs. Cobras

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The volleyball team helped raise donations for the "Dig for the Cure" match held on Tuesday against non-conference opponent, Virginia Intermont College, but was unable to dig up enough points for a win.

While the convocation center stood ripped in pink in support of breast cancer awareness, the Cavs fell to the Lady Cobras in four sets with final scores 25-18, 25-23, 25-23 and 25-22.

Sophomore outside hitter Brittany Simpson and senior middle hitter Mikaela Anders combined for a total 28 kills throughout the match.

Anders is currently ranked first in hitting percentage with 0.380 and a total 294 kills so far this season.

Freshman setter Veronica Sanchez had yet another impressive night with 43 assists while freshman libero Lindsey Burke dominated the defense with 15 digs.

Both athletes are ranked sixth in their respective categories: Sanchez with an average 7.3 assists per set and Burke with an average 4.3 digs per set.

Leading into the match, the "pinked" convocation center held a large, excited crowd complete with balloons, posters and several male students who had spray-painted themselves to support breast cancer awareness.

The atmosphere was loud, exciting and for a good cause, said three-year head coach Kendall Rainey.



Jordan Fifer | The Highland Cavalier

Freshman Veronica Sanchez (15) and senior Mikaela Anders (9) go up for a block in a Oct. 20 win over the University of Pikeville.

However, the charitable atmosphere was not enough to bring home a win.

"We did not play bad volleyball tonight," she said. "[We need to improve] all the way around on consistency and communication."

The Cavs record falls to 11-15 with the loss. The team will return to the convocation

center for their final home match against Mid-South Conference opponent, West Virginia Tech, on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.

On Nov. 1 the Cavs will recognize their two seniors on the team Mikaela Anders of Galax, Va (9) and Megan Funk (12) of Fries, Va.

Fantasy Talk



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Week seven wasn't the best for me. With the Patriots on a bye week and since I didn't have Tom Brady in my lineup, I was forced to play Colt McCoy.

He didn't have a great day and, with my team's lack of star running backs, I fell to 4-3.

Chris Johnson, who has played outright pitifully this year, has hurt my team and other owners who have him.

This bye week for some teams is killing mine. I have the Jets defense — Dustin Keller, Matt Bryant, Greg Jennings and Julio Jones — all of whom I rely on weekly in my lineup.

If you're looking for some guys in the running back department, DeMarco Murray of the Cowboys had a big week last week and he's available in most leagues.

Bernard Scott of the Bengals will start Sunday with Cedric Benson not playing; he should be a guy that you may want to consider.

With Beanie Wells going down in Arizona, Alfonso Smith will get his carries and will be available in almost every league.

In your deeper leagues, Kregg Lumpkin of the Buccaneers might be a guy you want to consider with the running back situation down in Tampa.

The New York Giants' and Cincinnati Bengals' defenses are good plays this week if your defense has a bye week.

The Giants and Bengals both have good matchups this week. I picked up the Giants' defense to replace my resting players.

I hope you all get those lineups set and have a great week eight.

Facebook

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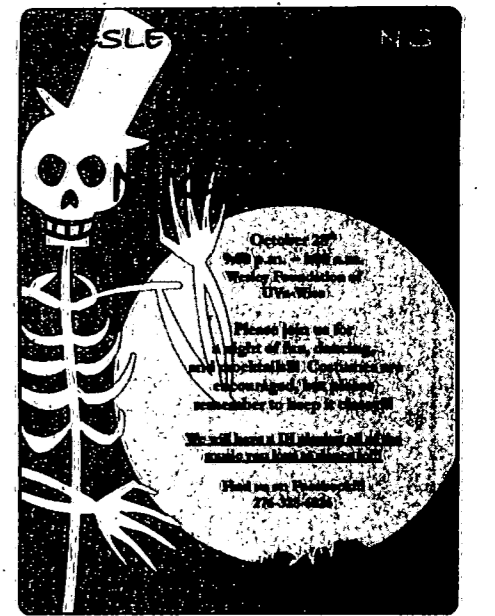
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Parker and Hilliard lead Cavs

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The men's and women's cross-country competed in the Southeastern Classic Oct. 22 in Rome, Ga. The meet had more than 300 runners and 40 teams competing.

Sophomores led the men's team. Matt Parker finished with a personal best time of 29:58 for 171st place. Christian Bresnock finished right behind Parker in 175th place with a time of 30:07. Landry Mullins had a solid time of 31:51, finishing in 192nd place. Tyler Morris, back from an injury, finished in 196th place with an even time of 32:00 minutes.

Lone senior Collin Skeen finished in 205th place with a time of 33:14. Skeen, who normally finishes at the top of the pack, was suffering from respiratory issues.

The women's team finished in 33rd place overall.

Freshman Megan Hilliard led the women's team with a time of 22:29 for 160th place. Sophomore Emily Brock finished closely behind Hilliard with a time of 22:48 for 171st place. Freshman Samantha Balthis, though battling bronchitis, finished in 188th place with a time of 23:42. First-time runner, sophomore Natalie Filzen, finished in 217th place with a time of 26:22. Senior Kayla Balthis, sick with a viral infection, finished with a time of 26:25 in 219th place and freshman Brandi Bailey rounded out the women's team in 224th place with a time of 35:32.

The women's team finished in 34th place as a whole.

Both teams have the weekend off, but return to action on Nov. 5 in the Mid-South Conference Championship in Portsmouth, Ohio.



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Quick Hits

Johnson earns Mid-South Player of the week

Senior linebacker Amondre Johnson earned his first Defensive Mid-South Player of the Week award in the 56-14 win over Pikeville. Johnson recorded a season high 17 tackles in the win. Johnson also picked off a pair of passes and forced a fumble.

Basketball Preview

Basketball season is almost upon us. Keep a look out for our men's and women's basketball preview. The boys open the season Nov. 4 and 5 with the Cavalier Classic.

Upcoming Games

Football

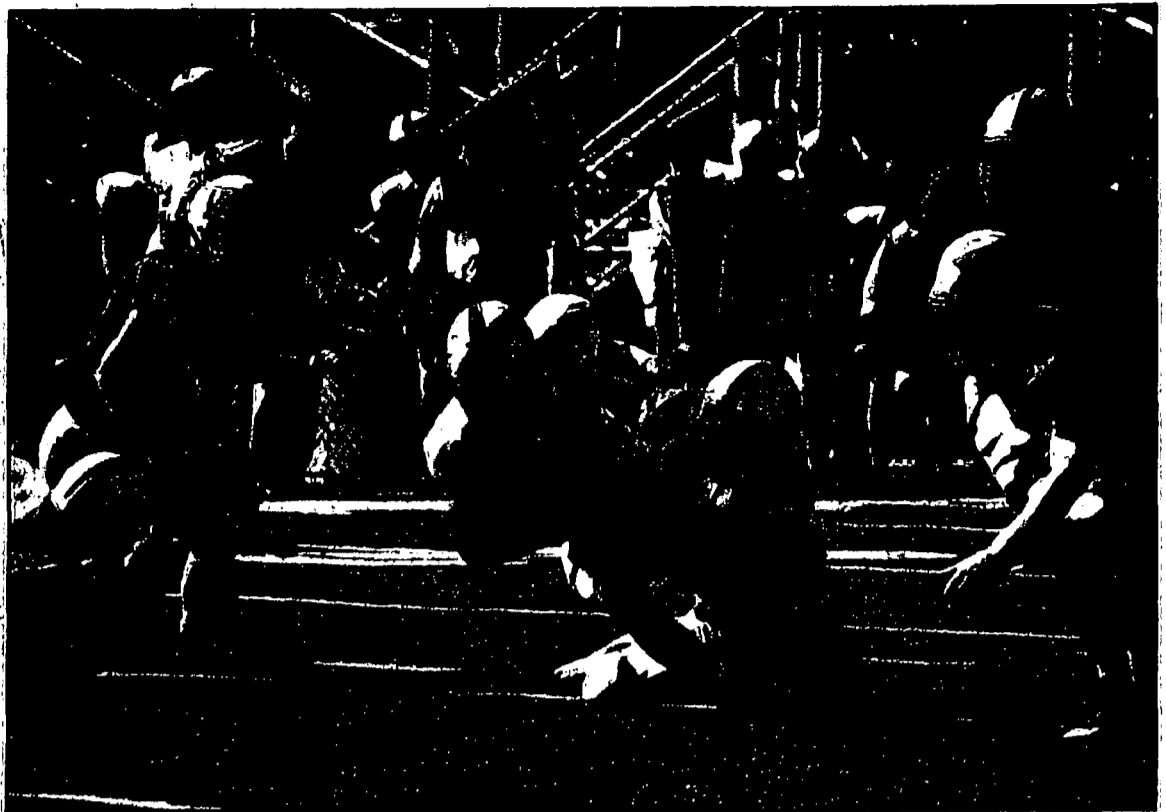
The Highland Cavaliers host No. 4 Georgetown College Tigers for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff tomorrow. The game can be heard on WAXM 93.5 FM.

Volleyball

The Highland Cavalier volleyball team will travel tonight to the University of Rio Grande for a 5 p.m. match. The Cavs will travel Monday to Bluefield College for a 6:30 p.m. match and return home on Tuesday for their final regular season match against West Virginia Tech at 6 p.m.

Cross-Country

The men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in the Mid-South Conference Meet on Nov. 5 in Portsmouth, Ohio.



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Senior linebacker Amondre Johnson (36) makes the diving tackle on Bears running back (26) Marquis Terrell Oct. 22 against Pikeville. Sophomore Skylar DeJesus (27), senior Lonell Parker Jr. (21) and freshman Jerimah Cooke (57) surround the runner. The Cavs won 56-14 over Pikeville.

Defense wins championships

Cavs force 7 turnovers in 56-14 win over Bears

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The Oct. 22 game between the Pikeville Bears and the Highland Cavaliers looked like it would shape up to be a slow game — both teams were at a standstill for almost 10 minutes.

Bears quarterback, junior Trevor Hoskins, soon found senior wide receiver Bobby Owens for a 12-yard touchdown pass, setting the game in motion.

The Cavs hit back with a two-yard run by junior running back Ryan Bouldin, but a botched extra point attempt by sophomore kicker Paul Melshen gave the Bears a one-point lead.

The next drive by the Bears ended with a forced fumble by senior linebacker Amondre Johnson that sophomore linebacker Chris DeJanette picked up for a 20-yard recovery touchdown.

It was the first of seven turnovers forced by the Cavs defense.

Before the end of the first quarter, senior running back Stewart Robertson found several holes in route to a 23-yard touchdown run, giving the Cavs a 20-7 lead by the whistle.

"We had the linebackers streamed out so I cut it back inside and found the end zone," Robertson said.

The second quarter saw a 30-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Tye Marshall to sophomore wide receiver Michel Steele on the Cavs' third drive, after forcing two fumbles.

Sophomore linebacker Amondre Johnson picked off a Bears pass, which set up a four-yard touchdown run by Robertson.

That score gave the Cavs a 33-7 lead before the half.

The Bears marched down the field with several quick passes by Hoskins and a big run by freshman running back Marquis Terrell.

Pikeville made it inside the Cavs' 10 yard line when Johnson picked off another Hoskins pass.

Johnson, the Mid-South Player of the Week, finished the day with season-high 17 tackles, two interceptions and one forced fumble.

"The first pick, I tipped it, went to grab it and came down with it and the second pick the guy threw the ball right at me," said Johnson.

A 37-yard field goal by freshman kicker Tyler Graham gave the Cavs a surprising 36-7 halftime lead. Pikeville has one of the country's best offenses.

The second half opened up with the Bears trying an onside kick that went out of bounds. The team also ran two successful fake punts.

Bears sophomore defensive back Josh Sammons picked off a Tye Marshall pass on the Cavs' second drive. The Cavs answered with a 60-yard interception return by sophomore defensive back Vernon Payne.

It was Hoskins' third thrown interception on the day.

Hoskins moved the Bears offense down the field once again on their next

drive and ended it with an interception. Cavs senior defensive back Lonell Parker Jr. returned the interception 48 yards to give the Cavs a 50-7 lead with 6:22 left in the third quarter.

Defensive coordinator Justin Hamilton, excited at his defense's effort, said "the guys came out prepared and executed extremely well, which forced several key turnovers."

The Cavs scored a total of 53 unanswered points after a field goal by Graham at the end of the third quarter.

Pikeville finally got back on the scoreboard with a 70-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback freshman Jared Harris to freshman wide receiver K'Wayne Hunter.

It was the Bears' first score since 5:19 of the first quarter.

The Cavs ran the ball most of the fourth quarter and produced two 100-yard rushers on the day with Robertson and Dickerson combining for 255 yards on the ground.

The Highland Cavaliers used their losing game against the Wofford Terriers last Oct. 15 as a learning experience, which payed off in the 56-14 win over Pikeville.

"I had four or five kids walk up to me during the game and say 'Coach, last Saturday got me ready for today,'" said head coach Dewey Lusk. "That was the whole idea of the trip."

The Highland Cavaliers host Georgetown College tomorrow for Senior Day, in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Georgetown hasn't beaten the Cavs at home since 2005.

Games of the Week

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New England Patriots @ Pittsburgh Steelers

On Sunday, two AFC behemoths will face off in the Steel City.

If the playoffs started this weekend, these teams would possess the top two seeds in the conference.

New England is coming off its bye week, but prior to that they beat Dallas. Pittsburgh is coming off a victory in Arizona.

Offensively, New England will look for another stellar performance from Tom Brady.

He will find comfort in distributing the ball to receiver Wes Welker and tight ends Rob Gronkowski and Aaron Hernandez.

The Patriots' defense has the NFL's second leading interceptor in cornerback Kyle Arrington. He has had an interception in two road games.

Ben Roethlisberger looks to lead a Steelers' offense, which has receivers Mike Wallace and Emmanuel Sanders.

They must make sure the New England secondary is exploited at every point of the school.

Pittsburgh's defense will play aggressive schemes bent on getting Brady. Leading the charge will be the sack master Lamar Woodley.

Safety Troy Polomalu will patrol the Steeler secondary, making it difficult for Brady to throw down field.

Pittsburgh leads the all-time series 14-11. The Patriots won last season's match 39-26 on the road.

CBS's Jim Nantz and Phil Simms will call the action live from Heinz Field at 4:16 p.m.

Dallas Cowboys @ Philadelphia Eagles

A critical NFC East match-up is set for Sunday night in The City of Brotherly Love.

Philadelphia looks to regain its title as the division's powerhouse after a slow start, while Dallas hopes to jump into the top pole position in the East.

The Cowboys come into Sunday night's clash after dismantling St. Louis at home. Before their bye week, the Eagles won in Washington.

The often criticized Tony Romo will direct a talented Dallas offense, which includes receivers Miles Austin and Dez Bryant. Rookie running back Demarco Murray will attempt to improve on last week's 263 yard rushing performance.

On defense, pass rusher Demarcus Ware's main objective will be to make

Eagles' quarterback Michael Vick uncomfortable every time he drops back.

Philadelphia's Vick has an assortment of weapons to move the ball down the field. Running back LeSean McCoy will have to be accounted for in rushing and receiving. Receivers DeSean Jackson and Jeremy Maclin can stretch the field and are lethal deep threats.

Pass rush will be huge for the Eagles on defense. The trio of Jason Babin, Trent Cole and Cullen Jenkins has 15 of the team's 18 sacks.

Dallas commands the series 58-37. The Cowboys won the 2010 season (4-14-13 in Philly).

NBC's Al Michaels and Cris Collinsworth will be live for Lincoln Financial Field at 8:20 p.m.