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Basketball homecoming tomorrow

By Emily Baxter
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The UVa-Wise Cavs and SGA will host the University of Rio Grande Red Storm homecoming for the first basketball homecoming in 20 years in the convocation center.

SOA Elections Co-ordinator Ashley Cvelnich, the chairperson of the event, said there will be a homecoming court like the annual football homecoming held each fall semester.

"We want to encourage students to support all our athletic teams." Cvel-

nich said, "not just any single sport."

Nominations for homecoming court took place on the online student portal Feb. 1 through Feb. 3. Most of the elections ended in ties and runoff votes were collected before students were able to vote for king and queen Feb. 13 through Feb. 15.

The final decisions were emailed to students and the results for king and queen will be revealed Saturday by Men's Lu Prior during hall Ume of the women's game.

Chancellor Prior had previously agreed to crown the king and queen for see Homecoming, page 2

There were three new RA positions added, and they are seeking a fourth. Check out the story on page 2.

Associate professor of English literature John Mark Adrian was injured in a soccer game on Jan. 31 and gave a lecture on his new book on Feb. 15. Check out the full story on page 3.

More construction set to begin

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A six-story library is among several upcoming building projects that will join Smiddy Hall's recent face lift and the completion of the convocation center in the expansion of the UVa-Wise campus.

Construction on the library, which will be the tallest building on campus, is expected to begin in July of this year, said Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Sim Ewing.

The project is currently in the final stages of preliminary design, said Ewing, and while many details are not set in stone, some things to look forward to will be collaborative work spaces, 24-hour components, updated technological resources, quiet places for focused concentration and a 60-desk seating area.

"This project will become the visual focal point of campus and, with its design, a focal point of student and faculty collaboration," said Ewing.

Thanks to an \$83 million donation made by Richard and Leslie Gilliam, plans to add 11,000 square feet to the fitness center and to retrofit Greear Gymnasium are also underway.

Construction on the new health and wellness center is expected to begin in summer of 2012 and to be completed by fall of 2013.

The two-story center will be attached to the current fitness center and will boast a new array of top-of-the-line fitness equipment, a juice bar, outdoor lounge area, locker rooms and automated maintenance for the machines.

The new center will cater not only to students and employees, but to the community as well.

"Everybody needs a chance to get out and get fit and this will provide that opportunity," said Julie Scott, director of Sleep Student Center. "We are very excited about it."

Although some renovations to Greear Gymnasium are yet to be decided upon, the main lobby, restrooms, locker rooms and front facade will definitely be updated, said Athletic Director Danny Sterling.

Other renovations will include facilities for golf, tennis and cross country.

"Greear Gymnasium has served the college, community, and athletic department well for many years, and this renovation will be a welcome update to this facility," said Sterling.

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Photo courtesy of UVa-Wise

Above, the John Cooke Wyne Library will be replaced with a new six-story structure that will sit between Lienson Hall, Darton Hall, Cantoral and the John Cook Wylie Library. Below, the artist rendering of the new library shows its location.

Improvements to the gym are expected to be completed by the spring of 2013.

Each new building and renovation adds to the expansion the college has undergone since opening its doors to 109 students in 1954. Not only will the new projects beautify and simplify life for the current more than 2,000 students and faculty members, but will appeal to prospective students and their families as well.

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The college will host its annual Miss UVa-Wise pageant on March 1 in the Greear Gym at 8 p.m.

^ Spring Break

Spring break is only three weeks away, so take time to plan your break now. Spring break will be March 11-17.

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Push to name convocation center growing

By Katie Duna
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The Coalfield Progress

Following the sudden death of Dmid Prior, Va-Wise's seventh chancellor, a community campaign to have the school's convocation center named for him has begun.

Prior, 68, died Feb. 2 of an apparent heart attack.

The school's faculty and students have signed proclamations requesting the facility be named in honor and memory of Prior.

UVa President Teresa Sullivan also voiced her support for the college's pursuit during an eulogy she delivered at Prior's memorial service on Feb. 6.

Now, county supervisors have joined the campaign with the unanimous adoption of a resolution Thursday.

The resolution notes Prior's many contributions to the college and community, namely his desire to offer Southwest Virginia students the opportunity to attend college, the increased student enrollment, and the development of a solid academic program,

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Considered by many to be the (uvwn Jewel of Prtor's reign as chsncllor, the convocatkm esntsr hss become ths center of the community. There Is now a push to name the venue.In Prtor's honor.

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News Briefs

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The National Residence Hall Hooraiy, a student group commined to service aod campusrecognilioo, is now accepting nominations for new memben for the spring semester.

Nominated students should have a 2.5 OPA, have lived on campus two full semesters and have demonstrated leadership and service within the residence halls.

Email nominalioos to jisTdw@uvawise.edu

-Jessica Sbartouny

RA appttaaUmt due today

Applications to be a resident adviser for the 2012-2013 school year are due today to the Office of Student Life by 5 p.m.

Applicatioos must include a cover letter and resume, a personal information sheet and three references, including one from a UVa-Wise staff member and a current RA.

Students wishing to apply must be a second-year student and maintain a 2.5 OPA.

Interviews will be set up for applicants when they drop off applications and will begin Feb. 22, said Angle Lemke, director of residence life.

Students can email Lemke at angeb.lemke@uvawise.edu or see their current RA with any questionis.

Applicatiks can be picked up in the Office of Student Life or found online at uvawise.cdn/reslife/ni;

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Jimson Veed submissions

The Jimson Weed literary magazine is accepting poetry, art, sboit stories and photos through Feb. 24, to be evaluated for the ^ring ediUbn:

Students and stlffeai eAiiil/submissions to Collin Skeen at cas9hx@uvawise.edn or pUce printed submissions in the foter outside the Jimson Weed office on the third floor of the Slerap Student Center.

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Homecoming

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us." Cvetnich said. "So we felt it fitting to ask his wife, Meny Lu, to crown for us as a tribute to Chancellor Prior."

Since this is the first time SOA is hosting basketball homecoming in several decades, Cvetnich has planned the event to be low-key.

"Once we get a feel for the student reception of the event, we hope for the event to grow, and be as big as football homecoming, inviting more

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Three resident adviser positions were added to the Highland Hills community this past week, due to a recent need exHessed by the RAs.

Dean of Students Jewell Worley prompted the returning RAs to think about something they could change in residence life during their Janruaiy training sessioa

"This idea came from the RAs biainstoraing what changes they could make that would faUitate some improvements in the residence halls," said Worley.

The new RAs are junior theater major Josh Worrell in Martha Randolph and junior music major Evan Nuneiy for Thompson.

The Department of Residence Life is still looking for a

More professors seelcing tenure

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Five UVa-Wise professors are currently being evaluated for tenure, according to Provost Sanders Huguenua

Zafar Khan, assistant prfessor of economics; Brian McKnight, associate professor of history; Esteban Ponce, assistant professor of Spanish; James Vance, assistant professor of mathematics; and Abiar Qureshi, associate professor of software engineering, have each fulfilled the requirements to become tenured and are awaiting approval from UVa-Wise of-

ficials and the UVa Board of Visitors.

Tenure, a status of employment in an academic institution that gives a professor increased job protection, is "granted to those members of the academic community who demonstrate...academic qualifications and achievement in teaching, scholarly activity, and college/public service," according to the UVa-Wise faculty handbook.

The contract does not completely ensure against dismissal, as is commonly believed, said Huguenin, but it creates an envircMent where employees are comfHtabk enough to voice opinions and oppose leadership without fear of being fired.

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all achieved under his leadership.

Also mentioned is the completion of the \$30 million convocation center, which the resolution states provides an important "quality of life" service for students and South-nest Virginia residents.

"Dr. David J. Prior is considered by many to tove heen the right man, at therightplace, at the right time," the reso-Intioo states.

District Three supervisor and Vice Chairwoman Virginia Meador said it would be an honor for the facility to bear Prior's name.

"We all feel so strongly about Dr. Prior's being with us in lhisregion," she said for the vole. "He has done so much for thexouUege and for the whole area, and I think

female interested in the RA position for Asbury.

Director of Residence Life Angie Lemke said she hopes this will make the RAs who are in this community, which includes Henson, Martha Randolph, Asbury, Thompson, the Townhouses and the Cav 1 louse, more accessible.

"In other communities, there is a 24:1 resident-to-RA latio. In Thompson, Asbuiy, and Martha Randolph, there was a 48:1 average," Lemke said. "We hope that this will make residents' needs easier to meet because there will be more RAs to put in *woik* orders and help students with what they need."

Students that are interested in the open Asbury position should speak to Angie Lemke in the Office of Student Life in Cantrell.

AppUcants need to have lived on campus at least two semesters, have a 2.5 OPA and be in good judicial standing.

Tenure means a bidirectional commitment between the professor and the college," said Jacob Somervcll, assistant professor of computer science.

"When an institution grants tenure, they are implicitly slating that 'we value you and want you with us.' Liketvise, when a professor applies for tenure, he...is implicitly stating that 'I am dedicated to this place and nish to remain here for the long term.'"

A piofessor at the assistant professor ranking or above may apply for tenure after six years of full-time employment. He is then evaluated and recommended by the tenured mem-

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it wMdd be a wonder^ul thing. I so heartily recommend this."

The UVa-Wise Board's Committee on Names consider the naming of buildings, according to Kathy Still, the cpllege's di.^ctor of ne-vs ajxl media relation^.

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"Eveiyone on campus shares Chancellor Prior's vision for the convocation center," said Still. "It would nut surprise me if the board decides to name the facility in honor of Mr. Prior, especially since UVa President Teresa Sullivan added her endorsement h) ones recently given by our students and our faculty."

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Professor injured in soccer game

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The ball was in the air and two heads leaped in anticipation. Out instead of finding the ball, they found each other, one head receiving the full extent of the collision.

This was the scene at the intramural indoor soccer game Tuesday Jan. 31 in Oreear Gymnasium as teams Staff Infection and Talk Radio contested in a 6:45 p.m. showdown.

The head that received the hardest bk)W was that of UVa-Wise Associate Professor of English Literature John Mark Adrian.

Adrian, an avid soccer fan and player, has been a regular member of intramural sporting events with the faculty-based team Staff Infection since he came to campus in 2005.

Defending on a corner kick in the game against Talk Radio, Adrian prepared to junip to head the ball away from his own goal, unaware that an opposing player was coming in from behind him with the intentioo of heading the ball toward the goal.

The subsequent inq>c1 sent them both to the ground. Adrian's head began to Meed, but the other player was fine.

Teammates and other players surrounded Adrian to check on his condition and aid him with the excessive blood that was pouring from his head.

Cognitively, Adrian was fine, able to answer questions like how many fingers were held in front of him and who the president was, but the nxiund required medical assistance.

Adrian's wife Wendy, an adnnistrative and of-

fice specialist in the Department of Mathematics and

Computer Science, drove him to Norton Community Hospital, where he received fourteen staples to close the wound in his skull.

The staples wereremovedon Feb. 8 aftr the inju-

jiuy was assessed to be healing property

"It was just a freak accident," said Adrian, who plans to continue playing inlramunds with the same intensity "Hopefully I wiU be less likely to get hurt now that I have served my time".

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Associatls Profassor of English Literature John Adrian answers a questlon from Associate Prt^fassor of French Roman Zylawy on Feb. 16. Adrian lectured on his book "Local Negotiations of English Nationhood, 1670-1680" that was published in May 2011. Adrian's book examines the regional loyalties whkh gave way to national loyaKies and further change during the sixteenti and seventeenth centuries In England. Local The hardback book ls available for sale In the bookstore and on Amazon.com for \$M. The book ls also available for checkout In the library.

Lool(ing for a good movie to see?

'The Woman in Black'

By Ben Wdlis

The (University of Viigmia) Cavalier Daily, via UWire

Today's honorifilmslend to be, for lack of a better word, disgusting.

They pile on the gore and spare little thought for suspense and genuine scares. But every once in a while, HollywDod produces a movie which knows bow to effectively haunt audiences without using cheap tricks.

"The Woman in Black," an old-fashioned gothic chiller, is one of those movies.

In hisfirstpost-Potter movie, Daniel Radcliffe stars as Arthur Kipps, a turn-of-the-century London lawyer who is charged with traveling to a small village to go through the papers of a recently deceased wtxnan.

When he arrives al her remote and cavernous house, strange events begin to occur, and Arthur slowly begins to realize he is dealing with the wrath of a vengehil ghost.

The flhn's dteiclor, James Watkins, perfects the film with flawless pacing.

The key to any horror film is the buIM-up, and WalUns takes his lime as he lays the groundwork for the story.

The cliches are all lber: the nervous and unhelpfil townspeople, the creepy children who seem to be walch-inyou

Cliche often became overused because lthey can be incredibly effective, and they.certainly are here.

You can't help but feel uneasy, and that unease heliis to leigfaten the tension once Arthur arrives *M* the house.

While in the house, there is never a dull moment. You constantly feel like something is watching Arthur.

WalkiDs employs a daik, quiet at-

mosphere, as well as a few redherring scares to keep the audience on its toes.

And that's the difference between "The Woman in Black" and many other horror films — the atmosphere and suspense make the scares even more spine-tingling.

The performances mostly enhance these creepy effects.

Ciaran Hinds, a famous Irish character actor, gives a good performance as Sam Daily, a vilhiger who helps Ar-

thur with his duties. Daily's son drowned at a young age, leaving him to deal with his mentally unstable wife and the supersti-

lions villagers.

But this movie is Radcliffe's show. He is in almost every scene and frequently finds himself in the house without anyone else.

While he does not deliver a powerhouse performance, he is effective enough to evoke both fear and sadness from the audience.

The scenes where he shines are not the ones where he interacts with people, but the ones where he is "alone."

Confusion and terror are etched into his face, and he kK-s genuinely horrified al several points. His peifor-mance makes Kipps' search for the ghost all the more bairowing.

"The Woman in Black" is certainly not perfect. Radcliffe's performance can be wooden at limes, and many of the supporting characters aren't all that interesting.

Some people may flml die ending, which I happened to like, disanninting and unfit for a horror film.

Despite these minor details, this film still manages to deliver some clever thrills and wUte-knuckie suspense which will haunt you for nights *0* come.

'Safe House'

By Alex Williams

The (University of Texas) Daily Texan, via UWire

"Safe House" stars Denzel Washington and Ryan Reynolds, who are beiti at odd places in their careers. Washington is in the middle of a Liam Neeson-style careerreinvention, lending the charm and graviias that have worked so well in dramatic films to intensify stylized action films like "Man on Fire" and The Book of Eli."

Meanwhile, the obiously talented Reynolds seems to be making a disastrous string of career choices, appearing in two absdute disasters last summer. "The Change-Up" and The Oreen Lantern." Teaming the *two* actors up for "Safe House" ultimately proves to be a smart move for both, even if the film around them doesn't quite measure up.

Reynokb stats as rookie CIA ageni Malt Weston, the guardian of a safe house in Cape Town who receives

an unexpected visitor — notorious rogue agent Tobtn Frost (Washington). After a vigorous waterboarding session al the hands of torturer Robert Patrick, the safe house is compromised and Weston and Frost are on the ran.

The *pVA* for "Safe House" isn't especially dense, and that gives dtector Daniel Espinosa plenty of excuses to layer on the style. This is Espinosa's U.S. debut, and he instills the Cape Town setting with a grimy, dangerous atmosphere. The action scenes are nicely staged throughout, especially a chase through the sluiins and an extended, brutal hand-to-hand battle between Weston and a colleague.

Unfortunately, Espinosa's talent for style doesn't extend to the narrative. "Safe House" is predictable to a fault, and the supposedly secret identity of its vilhiin is made clear from

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Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team is set to host the Rio Grande Red Storm tomorrow for a 4 p.m. tipoff. The Cavs plan to travel to Longwood University Wednesday for 7 p.m. matchup. The Cavs go down the road next Saturday to Penn State for a 4 p.m. matchup.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team is set to host a 2 p.m. tipoff at Rio Grande for the Cavs' last home game of the season. The Cavs will wrap up the regular season with a 2 p.m. tipoff against the Pheville Bears next Saturday.

Baseball

The Cavs baseball team travels to Point University in East Point, Georgia for two doubleheaders. The Cavs will play a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. and tomorrow starting at 1 p.m.

Softball

The Cavs softball team will host the University of Charleston tomorrow for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The Cavs plan to travel to the University of Charleston tomorrow for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Quick Hits

Basketball Homecoming

The basketball homecoming will be held tomorrow in the convocation center. The Cavs will face the University of Rio Grande Red Storm at 2 p.m. This will be the first basketball homecoming in 20 years. Men's and women's captains will be revealed during the homecoming.

Cavs struggle on road

Sophomore James Turner drives to the basket in the Feb. 11 matchup against the Campbellsville University Tigers. Turner had two points and three rebounds in the 76-61 loss to the Tigers.

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Two losses in the last week have caused the Cavs' basketball team to drop to 5-9 in Mid-South Conference play.

The Cavs traveled to St. Calixtus College on Feb. 9 to face the Patriots.

Though the Cavs stuck close to the Patriots for most of the game and cut an 18-point deficit in half with 8:29 left in the game, they couldn't outdo the Patriots' hot hands, who shot a blistering 58 percent for the game and 63 percent in the second half alone.

Senior center Josh Jordan's two technical fouls from the Feb. 4 game against Georgetown College caused him to sit out.

so his teammate tried to make up for his absence.

Senior guard Travis Berry stayed busy on the floor, dropping 39 points.

He was followed by senior guard Norris Gaskins, who scored 20 points and sophomore guard Darius Smith with 19.

Even with the three combining for 78 points, the Cavs still fell 18-91 to the Patriots.

On Feb. 11, the Cavs traveled to Campbellsville, Ky. to take on the Tigers of Campbellsville University.

Both teams came out of the gate slow, but the Tigers found their stroke and jumped out to a 29-14 halftime lead and kept the upper hand, winning the game 76-61.

Photo courtesy of Richard Robandi

What proved to make the difference in the game was bench scoring, as the Tigers outscored the Cavs 42-4 in bench production.

Twenty of the Tigers' points came from sophomore forward Kevin Bobson.

The Cavs were led by Jordan with 15 points and Smith with 10.

Usually high-scoring Berry only managed three points.

With these two games, the Cavs fell to 8-13 overall.

The upcoming Conference games give the Cavs hope to salvage the rest of the season.

The Cavs are set to host the University of Rio Grande for the Cavs' senior day on Feb. 18. That game will begin at 4 p.m. in the convocation center.

Cavs look to gain more experience

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The Cavalier Softball team has started the season 0-2 with a severe loss on Feb. 11.

The Cavs were defeated by host non-Conference opponent, Emmanuel College, in a doubleheader, losing 15-1 in the first game and 8-3 in the second.

"There were a lot of first game jitters going on against Emmanuel," said first-year Head Coach Karen Bitter after the game.

Sophomore Allyssa Zebrowski scored the only home run in the fifth

inning of the first game.

Zebrowski continued to post two hits in the final game.

Joining her on the scoreboard were sophomore Kristina Romualdo who went 2-4 and senior Ashlee Washburn who played for 1-3 with an RBI to finish the game.

Despite the heavy loss, the lady Cavs are eager to regain lost ground in the first home game of the season.

"I think being at home against Milligan will be exactly what we need to bounce back," Bitter said.

The Cavaliers' first home game of the season will be a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. at Cavalier Field against Milligan College.

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Sophomore outfielder Sarah Wiltshire (9) runs out a base hit against West Va. Tech on March 17, 2011.

Women's cold streak continues

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The women's basketball team had a rough week in Mid-South Conference play, losing both games by more than 20 points.

On Feb. 9, the Cavs traveled to St. Catherine College Patriots.

Though the Cavs held close to the Patriots in their last pairing on Jan. 5., only losing by 12 points, they weren't able to slow the Patriots this time.

St. Catharine gained an early lead and never let it go, taking an 89-55 Conference win.

The Patriots were led by sophomore forward Rianne Hofstetter who scored 23 points on 6-8 three point field goals. Junior forward Reilly Poirier came off the bench and contributed 20 points for the Patriots.

Junior forward Chelsea Cluesman led the Cavs with 20 points

and nine rebounds and senior forward Kristen Muir contributed 12 points, adding to her strong last-season campaign.

The Cavs traveled to Campbellsville, Ky. on Feb. 7 to take on the Campbellsville University Tigers.

Though the Cavs shot 53.8 percent from the field, with Mullins grabbing 21 points, Cluesman 20, and senior guard Amber Carter 17, missed free throws ultimately hurt them. The Cavs fell to the Tigers 107-78.

With these two losses, the Cavs drop to 1-13 in Conference play and 8-20 overall.

The women are set to play in the Mid-South Conference Tournament play-in game with the University of Pikeville at the end of February.

The Cavs will host the University of Rio Grande Red Storm on Feb. 18 for senior day and basketball homecoming with tipoff set for 2 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Richard Robandi

Senior forward Cheslea McNamee looks to find an open teammate against the Tigers of Campbellsville University. McNamee scored four points and grabbed five rebounds in the 107-78 loss to the Tigers.