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The college will be closed for **Thanksgiving** from noon on Nov. 21 through Nov. 23. Residence halls close at 9 a.m. on Nov. 21 and reopen at 9 a.m. on Nov. 25

► Holly Ball

winter SGA's Holly Ball dance is set for 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Nov. 30 in the Slemp Student Center.

Weather

Wednesday



53°F / 35°F



Friday



Weather courtesy of

ocal pantry in need of donations

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A little over a month ago, in a wave of homecoming spirit, student organizations all over campus collected boxes of food in the hopes of winning the coveted Silver Saber award and the cash prize that came

The competition between the groups raised a substantial amount of food that was delivered to the Food Bank of Wise County in Big Stone Gap.

At a time of sparseness, when Feeding America, a national hunger-relief charity, estimates that one out of every six people cannot afford enough food, the food made a telling difference.

However, as quickly as food was donated, it was given to a needing family.

Today those donations are likely long

The food bank is more than busy feed-

ing between 250 and 280 families a month, with 48 so far just in November, said food bank manager Larry Spears.

The organization serves Big Stone Gap, Appalachia, East Stone Gap and parts of Lee and Scott County.

Starting on Jan. 1, the food bank will downsize its area to only the first three still be there.

years, the Big Stone Gap food bank, which

receives financial support from the Food Bank of Wise County, has seen its budget



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counties on the list, The Big Stone Gap food bank shelves are seen full Spears said, but the on Nov. 12, but won't be for long once the bank need for donations will helps families in need of food assistance. The organization is also in need of donations in order to For the last few continue to provide for those in need.

tighten due to difficult economic times.

This makes donations all the more important, especially during winter - their see Food Pantry, page 2



Next chancellor NH scholars study, almost chosen

Sullivan

Candidate 2

By Jordan Fifer Editor-in-Chief ltf3u@uvawise.edu

hunt for a new executive to three finalists, and the college may soon announce who its eighth chancellor will be, officials said.

University of Virginia President Teresa Sullivan gave the most recent update on the search to members of the UVa Board of Visitors' College at Wise Committee on Nov. 9, according to

a meeting agenda. The Cavalier Daily, UVa's student newspaper, quoted Sullivan as telling the committee that she hoped to name a new chancellor 'soon "

"I have travelled to each of the [three] finalists' homes and have had a meal with each of them." Sullivan said, according to the newspaper. "I think we will be soon naming a chancellor of the college."

The 15-member chancellor search committee met on Oct. 25 and announced that they had selected three unranked finalists to UVa-Wise's chancellor search be recommended to Sullivan whom committee has narrowed down the they felt matched "the culture and

mission of the college. Several candidates had previously visited the campus for interviews.

UVa-Wise spokeswoman Kathy Still said she didn't have any further information on when a finalist might be selected.

Sim Ewing, vice chancellor for finance and administration, declined to comment.

Madison Savarese, the student representative on the college's chancellor search committee, said she hoped they would be able to publicly name a finalist by Decem-

David Prior, the seventh chancellor of the college, died in February of an apparent heart attack.

The search for his replacement



Candidate 3

promote leadership

By Nathan McGlone Staff Writer mnm3s@uvawise.edu

The Napoleon Hill Scholars Program is one opportunity that can help students with developing leadership and life skills which might get overlooked during their college years.

"[The NHSP] is a program made for the purpose of developing leadership potential," Napoleon Hill Program Director and Associate Professor of Business Frank Frey said.

The NHSP was created nearly 15 years ago by the Napoleon Hill Society through a donation of about \$250,000 into an endowed share fund.

Seeking to teach willing scholars in the skills of good business, the program trains students in the traits of success coveted by Napoleon Hill, a motivational author who grew up in Pound in the late 1800s.

"The program is geared more [toward] business majors, [but] it is competitive and open to all students," Frey said.

Up to ten applicants are admitted each year.

While in the program,

each scholar analyzes a successful business person,

like Napoleon Hill. Scholars also present to local high schools about Hill's keys to success in interactive demonstrations.

"It helps you focus on vhat it m to be successful," said junior elementary education major Tiffany Carter, who is now in her third semester of the program. "You get to see a lot of students [during presentations] who never thought of going to college or doing anything above certain expectations see opportunity either through the presentations or when we mention the scholars program."

Program scholars receive a \$1,000 per semester award; however, according to Frey, there's much more gained by students than the financial assistance.

"The real gift of the program is in the opportunily — both to grow in one's leadership and as a person," Frey said.

For more information about the program or on Napoleon Hill, contact Frey at fmf2n@uvawise. edu or visit naphill.org.



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A study abroad trip to Ecuador is set for June 2 through June 16, 2013. Participants will visit Quito, Otavalo, the Equatorial Line, the Andes, the Amazon Forest, the Pacific coast and the Galapagos Islands.

Students may register for a three-credit course on evolutionary biology and early naturalists (BIOL 4950) or on nature and national identities in Latin America (SPAN 3850/ HUM

The cost of \$4,187 includes all transportation, the three-credit course, lodging, breakfasts, half of the other meals and guides in English and Spanish. Financial aid and scholarships are available and the trip is limited to 20 people.

There will be an interest meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Leonard W. Sandridge Science Center lecture hall. Contact Walter Smith, Esteban Ponce or the International Office for more in-

- Jessica Shartouny

UVa-Wise groups get \$90K in grants

The C. Bascom Slemp Foundation has provided funding for projects at UVa-Wise which will foster research and enhance the writing skills of the region's teachers and their students.

The Appalachian Writing Project has been awarded \$60,000 to continue its summer institute for public school teachers in the region and to continue the "Young Writers' Camp" for middle and upper primary schools in Southwest Virginia.

The AWP was founded in 2002 and is directed by Associate Professor of English Amy Clark.

The Slemp Foundation also provided UVa-Wise with \$30,000 for undergraduate research. Previously, the foundation established the C. Bascom Slemp Fund for Undergraduate Research, which enabled several students to present at a national history honor society conference and allowed other students to present at the Council of Public Liberal Arts Southeast Regional Undergraduate Research Conference. The funds also provided for the purchase of supplies used in research and helped students complete undergraduate research projects.

- UVa-Wise News Release

Public invited to Christmas event

The Student Virginia Education Association Chapter at UVa-Wise invites the public to attend its annual children's Christmas event on Friday, Nov. 30 from 6-8 p.m.

The event will take place in Cantrell Hall on the lower section of campus. This year's theme is "The Grinch" and admission is free. The celebration features lots of games, ornaments crafting and watching a shortened version of the play "The Grinch."

Santa and some of his elves will greet the kids and listen to their holiday wishes. There will be refreshments and a silent auction available for purchase.

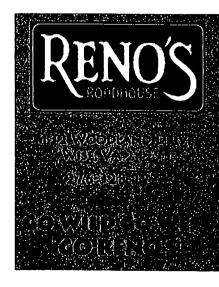
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Bone marrow screening set for tomorrow

A bone marrow screening drive for the Be The Match Registry will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Dogwood Room of the Slemp Student Center.

Potential donors between the ages of 18 and 44 can complete registration information and have their cheek swabbed to determine their tissue type. Participants must be willing to donate marrow and meet the health guidelines outlined by Be The Match. Contact Josh Justice or Margie Tucker for more information.

- Todd Galyean



New boutique has college ties

By Emily Baxter Staff Writer enh5u@uvawise.edu

Looking for a mix of vintage and modern?

Look no further than L. Couture, a new store located at The Shoppes on Main on East Main Street. L. Couture mixes affordable accessories with high-end so ordinary.

ones, said owner Milly Lusk. Lusk, who started her career at an ad agency in Bristol, moved to Big Stone Gan in 2005, when her husband Dewey Lusk assumed the offensive coordinator position for the Highland Cavalier football team.

After staying home for a year, it for you. I want to be she decided to open a shop in downtown Big Stone Gap.

"I told my husband I had to do something," Lusk said. "I'm cals for organizations, including not one to sit and not do anything. I picked a date, hoped for the best and opened my shop a month after I decided to."

Lusk moved the boutique from Big Stone to Wise in September. "Our family has ties to the

In a drive to expand business,

community," Lusk said. "It's been fun to be close to the college."

Lusk said her inspiration for the shop is to have any and everything available to her customers from the ordinary to the not

"I'm an artist," Lusk said. "I appreciate everything. I have sunglasses, hair bows, scarves, jewit, I can try and order unique. I carry things

that you can't get just anywhere." Lusk also makes custom de-

Greek organizations. She carries a variety of art she's received from estate sales along with some of her own piec-

"I think it looks much better now," she said, as she pointed to a freshly painted gumball machine

elry, whatever you Milly Lusk stands behind the cash want. If you don't see register in her new boutique on Main Street in Wise.

in her shop.

"I think it looks much better now," she said.

Lusk seeks to keep prices, as well as the atmosphere, enjoyable. "I always have a sale," Lusk

said. "I [just] want people to enjoy coming in and buying the things they need."

On the Web: shopkouture. com or search for L. Couture on

Ask Miss Cindy

An advice column written by Cindy Greene, our own cafeteria cashier

Dear Miss Cludy,

I have been called a loser all my life. I have been told that I will never do anything in life. I have been verbally abused, and now I'm a student and putting myself through college. I feel good, but I still have issues. How do I get through the damage of my past abuse?

Sincerely. Disappointed

Dear Disappointed,

First of all, shame, shame, shame on whoever did this to you.

Second, distance yourself from any negative people in your life. Am I telling you to stay away from your family? Definitely, or whomever is the culprit.

Third, volunteer to be a "big brother" or "big sister" (whichever the case may be). It will be a great opportunity to be a positive influence in a child's life.

Fourth, go to your local super store and purchase a cheap house plant (an ivy vine). Talk to it, feed it, water it, love it and watch it flourish. Seriously, talk to it every day! It works.

Fifth, march on and upward. Flush the past down the toilet! Teach yourself to have a "can-do attitude." Good luck.

Kudos to you. Keep up the good work. You are not just a speck of dust in a great big universe. You

I believe in you.

Dear Miss Cindy,

Why do good people have to suffer? My grandmother suffered before she passed away and I want to know why.

Sincerely, In Mourning

Dear In Mourning.

Being good doesn't exempt us from pain and suffering. None of us want to see our loved ones go through pain. It's a natural instinct to ask "Why?"

My question to you is "Why not?" Are any of us beyond pain and suffering?

When I go through bad times, I always ask myself "Why not me?" instead of "Why me?"

The Bible says we'll be tried in the fires, but we'll come out as pure as gold. Suffering makes us stronger people. Bad times cause us to be more patient, loving, kind, appreciative, joyful and understanding of other people who suffer.

Don't go through life asking "Why?" because it will keep you in bondage to the past. Look ahead, be thankful for the time you had with your grandmother, think of the good times and enjoy the rest

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Food Pantry

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busiest time, Spears said.

"It's a good thing when peo-'You never know when some body's going to come through that door who really needs it. A lot of people come in here a lot of times when they're on their last can of soup or bowl of beans."

When someone does walk through the door, Spears makes sure they get what they came for.

"My philosophy is hunger has no bounds; if you're hungry, you're hungry," Spears said.

Unfortunately, a visit to the food bank doesn't guarantee a meal due to the organization's budget and supplies.

"We don't give them enough to last a month, we give them enough to make it through a week," Spears said. "Usually, the hardest times are just before the check comes. I get most of my people in the last two weeks of the month waiting on the check when the food stamps are gone."

Some supplies the bank is always looking for are dried beans, rice, beef stew and peanut butter, Spears said.

But any donation is welcome,

somebody just did yesterday."

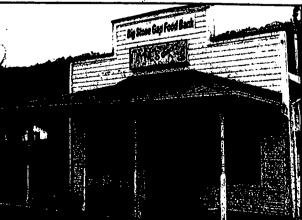
Spears, who has been running the Big Stone operation since it opened its doors at its current location on Nov. 1, 2000, said people really do show their appreciation, including sending the food bank cards at Christmas time.

moments," he said in a recent in- at 276-523-2110.

"We're always looking for terview. "I expect tomorrow 50 donations," he said. "Anytime, families [will come to the food ple donate because you're help- any food. Sometimes people just bank]. Next week, at least 150, ing somebody else," Spears said. drop stuff out on the porch for us and then the week after another

> The Food Bank of Wise County in Big Stone Gap is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

For those looking to donate or receive more information, the food bank is located at 914 Wood "These have been touching Avenue West and can be reached



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The Big Stone Gap food bank, located on Wood Avenue West, accepts food donations. Some of the most desired items are dried beans, rice, beef stew and peanut butter.

et cetera

Arnoult: From mother to student to author

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Seduction was the theme of author Darnell Amoult's lecture Nov. 9 in the Chapel of All Faiths - seduction of writing, that is.

Amoult was also present on campus Thursday evening and read her own original poetry about lost reading . glasses and the recent hurricane at the Jimson Weed Coffee Night.

Though Amoult's list of poems. books and awards is so long that one might think she spent her entire life writing professionally, she has traveled down many different roads to get where she is today.

A cheerleader and class president, Amoult became pregnant shortly after her junior year of high school.

"I had to drop out of cheerleading and they didn't want me to be class president anymore," she said. "That was the year I wrote the short story."

The story she speaks of is one that she wrote for a class her senior year of high school.

"I wrote it, and when we got our papers back, my teacher said she was going to read the best one and it was mine," Arnoult said. "I was sitting in a desk, about as big as a house, not feeling very good about myself and that was the gift I got, that short story. I thought then, 'I really want to be a

Marriage, along with another child, kept her writing at bay for the

"I loved being a mother, and I don't regret any of it and how it happened, but I went through a phase where I just threw all of the writing away because I just didn't have time for it," she said.

Amoult later began attending The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Initially, she was discouraged when a professor told her she wasn't ready for his writing class, but a friend led her to take Appalachian author Lee Smith's class.

"I signed up for her class and l turned something in," Arnoult said. "I was terrified that she was going to kick me out of the class [too] and when she was giving out the papers she said,

'This is the best one, but there's no name on it.' It was mine. At that moment I understood I had been too willing to give my power away to that other teacher. I was writing in a voice he didn't recognize. I wasn't writing in a voice that he didn't want to read."

Even with the resurgence of confidence, a divorce forced Amoult to leave school for almost eight years. For seven of those years, she ran her own cleaning business while taking care of her two children. During the span, she turned her focus from short stories to poems.

"I could take poetry in little pockets of time and sit in the car," she said. "I could write a poem for thirty minutes and then go clean houses and pick my kids up.'

When her children were older, Arnoult was able to finish her degree in one semester.

Shortly after graduating, her first poem was published and Arnoult took her background in folklore and her American studies degree to the Center for Documentary studies at Duke University. After working her way up the ladder, she decided she needed to just take a ten-year hiatus to write.

It was during this time that Arnoult revised her poetry manuscript, "What Travels with Us: Poems;" and wrote her novel "Sufficient Grace," which were published within six months of each other.

"Sufficient Grace," published in 2007, is the story of a woman who develops late-onset schizophrenia. Voices tell her to leave home and she ends up living with another family.

"The novel is really about the impact she has on the family she leaves and the family she ends up with until they figure out who she is," Arnoult said. "[In] the last part of the book, she ends up in the hospital, and fit reveals what happens to all of those people once they connect, resolve what she needs and what they need in the end." In "Sufficient Grace" and everything else she writes, Arnoult's, first.,

intended audience is herself. "I'm writing the story I want to be

told," she said. The form of her writing depends on how she feels.

"Usually, if it's a poem, I know

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Contemporary Christian musician Brandon Heath plays or

Nov. 8 in the David J. Prior Convocation Center. Heath and Matt

Maher, another Christian artist, played to a crowd of nearly 900

fans. Local band Folk Soul Revival and Beatles cover band

The Return also played in the Convocation Center on Nov. 10.

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An estimated 650 people attended the concert.



Visiting author Darnell Arnoult (right) speaks with David Locke, the evening circulation supervisor of the John Cook Wyllie Library while signing a copy of one of her books on Nov. 9.

pression. If it's a short story it'll said. "That whole thing about one door have something to do with the voice closes and another one opens, I believe and those initial images, whether it's that if you believe that [then] it will be long or not. ["Sufficient Grace"] just true. The trick is to believe it." wouldn't stay short, and since. I kind of recognize when a story needs to be and others looking to start writing is to a novel and when it just needs to be a not look for a story on the epic scale, short story."

residence at Lincoln Memorial Uni-

"I love my job, I just can't say it enough. And before, everyone said, good writer, but a great writer has that "I'You can't get a job like that.' And I was single for 20 years, and I would describe the man I wanted to marry and they would say, 'They don't make men like that anymore.' And low and

it's a poem because I feel that com- behold, my husband showed up," she Amoult's advice to her students

but on the basic scale - like the con-Currently, Amoult is the writer in versation you overheard in the restaurant the other night, she said. "Anybody can become a competent writer, most people can become a

> gift to recognize a story when it's in their face," she said. For more information on Darnell Amoult or her writing visit damellar-



By Todd Galycan News/Features Editor mtg7h@uvawise.edu

"Skyfall" released Nov. 9 in theaters across the country starring Daniel Craig in his third installment as to "Casino Royale," "Skyfall" is a de- try for Old Men." served redemption and concrete block for Craig in the series.

attempt to track down the purveyor of a list containing the names of undercover agents all across the globe, and the same person who set off a bomb at MI6 earlier.



Daniel Craig stars as James Bond in the new 007 movie "Skyfall."

They soon capture the culprit, a sociopathic ex-MI6 agent named Silva who has but one goal: to exact an aged revenge on M.

Javier Bardem owns the part of Bond villain as he brandishes the same inhumane behavior and quickness to Agent 007. With many disappointed kill featured in his Oscar-winning role by the "Quantum of Solace" follow-up of Anton Chigurh in 2007's "No Coun-

Relieved to be rid of the cause of all of the turmoil, MI6 is soon shaken A thriller from start to finish, to the very core when they realize not 'Skyfall" shows both James Bond and only did Silva wish to be captured, but MI6 director M - played by series every move MI6 has made been up to regular Judi Dench who is a little older his imprisonment has been anticipated, and a little more vulnerable - as they including a headquarters change to subterranean London.

Ben Whishaw, a newcomer to the embedded role of Q, unknowingly hacks Silva's files and releases a virus along with the madman. After a wild dash for M with Bond in pursuit, several people lay dead, yet no one achieves their intended targets. In a move to pervade Silva's

knowledge of MI6 protocol, Bond goes off the grid, taking M to his childhood home in Skyfall. Scotland. in a hope to draw out the villain. What ensues is a powerful and

dramatic ending that doesn't disappoint. "Skyfall" is worth the ticket, pairing the Bond tradition with a deep and well thought-out plot.

Are you a movie buff? Want to see movies for free? Any students interested in writing movie reviews for The Highland Cavalier can contact us at highlandcavalier@uvawise.edu, Write the review, and we may reimburse the cost of your ticket.

Missing ballot: A story of voter suppression?

By Corey Sanchez **Opinion Editor** cs6ty@uvawise.edu

On Oct. 22 I filled out a piece of paper to request my absentee ballot.

I then proceeded to fax that paper off to the Prince William County Board of Elections that night from the studio of WDIC radio.

One week had passed, and I became increasingly worried about the status and location of my ballot.

As any passionate citizen would do. I called the Prince William County Board of Elections, and spoke to one of

The representative told me that they could not mail anything out after Oct 30.

Progressively, I decided to call the office of my state delegate, Del. Luke Torian, D-Prince William County, and talk to one of his assistants.

The assistant gave me the number of Keith Scarborough, the chairman of the Prince William County Board of Elections.

The next morning, Scarborough called me back and I aired my frustrations with my ballot to him.

Needless to say, he did not offer much help in resolving this situation, basically telling me to use the "wait and nell's office, and I look forward to hearsee" approach or call the registrar's of- ing back from them.

told me that my ballot had been received erated in our classrooms.

and mailed out on Oct. 22.

The only problem with that was that I faxed off the form two hours after the office closed.

Over the course of the next weekand-a-half, I called the offices of the Democrats and Republicans, along with the office of Rep. Rob Wittman R-Westmoreland County.

I also called the NAACP along with the Virginia State Board of Elections. I was determined to have my voice

On Election Day, I took my issue to the next level.

I called The Washington Post, Manassas News and Messenger, CNN and other news outlets in the Washing-

ton, D.C. metropolitan area. What can others learn from this

You can learn that you should never give up on speaking your mind, espe-

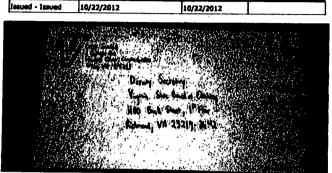
cially when it comes to voting. There should never be a price on

Even though I did not get the chance to vote due to this misfortune, I will continue to advocate the importance of voting in every election.

As for my story, I recently sent a complaint form to Gov. Bob McDon-

Irresponsibility should not be toler-So, I did just that and called the ated by those who work for our governesteemed registrar, Betty Weimer, who ment, just like failure should not be tol-

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(Top) The information from the absentee ballot processing system stating that the ballot was received and issued on Oct. 22. (Bottom) The envelope contains a notarized complaint form that goes to the deputy secretary of the Virginia State Board of Elections.

Winter grads: don't complain; rejoice that it's over

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Graduation is something every college student looks forward to, whether they are graduating on time, earlier than anticipated or a few semesters later.

As I was waiting to have my graduation meeting earlier this semester, I overheard some students who are graduating on Dec. 7 talk about how they are a little disappointed to only have a small ceremony rather than the whole shebang that comes with the traditional graduation ceremony.

There are other schools that give students graduting in the extra effort to graduate early and move on ating early an actual graduation ceremony and there to the real world or to graduate school. are some, like UVa-Wise, that give us a "recognition day" and allow us to walk in May.

What some people are wondering is why they put in the extra effort to graduate a semester early if they have to wait to walk.

My response to this is that I understand their views since I'm graduating in December, but I also know that to set up two graduations is probably not worth it for the college since there aren't that many people who graduate a semester early.

At least early graduates get recognition for put-

Think about how you would feel if you didn't get the recognition day and just had to wait to walk

Now, take in a deep breath, congratulate yourself and be proud of your hard work.

Graduation isn't something you should stress out when you get to it; it should be something that you look forward to.

I know I'm pretty pleased that I get to have a recognition day in December and walk in May. Perhaps that's the way you should look at it, too.



The Thomas Jefferson statue in front of the John C. Wyllie Library is covered with signs saying "LUX." on Nov. 12. "Lux" means "light" in Latin, and has been appearing on signs throughout campus over the past several weeks without apparent explanation.

- THREE WEEKS LEFT IN THE SEMESTER
- NOVEMBER ELECTION IS OVER
- THANKSGIVING IS NEXT WEEK

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IS UNDERWAY

- EXAMS ARE QUICKLY APPROACHING
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- FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER

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Women look to bounce back

Submitted by Darrell-Dingus Ely UVa-Wise News Release

UVa-Wise played its secondranked opponents in as many games on Friday and once again the Cavaliers came up just short. Host Lee University proved its

No. 9 national ranking by outlasting UVa-Wise late to hold on for the 59-48 victory in the Jack Southern Classic. In the loss, the Cavs were led by

senior Christine Nyobe's 17 point, 13 rebound performance. The Cavs also received a strong game from freshman Makenzie Cluesman who added 14 points off the bench in her second collegiate game.

Lee University used a 22-point effort from junior Hollie German who also added five rebounds and assists to aid the Flames. Overall, Lee forced 16 Cavalier turnovers sey Wilson College with an 7 p.m. while limiting the visitors to just tip-off.

three point line.

The Cays faced Auburn University at Mongomery on Saturday in the Classic, as the Warhawks broke open a seven-point game at the half by outscoring 37-22 in the second half to post a 69-47 victory.

The Cays were led by the sisterduo of senior Chelsea and freshman Makenzie Cluesman, who both scored 12 points apiece in the losing effort. Chelsea Cluesman also had a team-high nine rebounds. As a team, the Cavs found dif-

ficulty shooting from the field, only making 29 percent of their shots. Meanwhile, the Warhawks shot nearly 50 percent from the field.

With the loss, the Cavaliers fall to 0-3 on the season.

The Cavs return to action Tuesday night when they travel to Lind-



The Cavs women's basketball team is off to a 0-3 start with two heartbreaking losses, but looks to gain a win with Mid-South Conference play starting up.

Basketball

fouled hard on the play. Day got the basket and made the free throw to give the Cavs a 61-27 lead over the Bruins with 17:14 left in the game.

Maggard's only basket in the second half came at 16:17 to give the Cavs a 65-29 lead. The Cavs began to run

away with game and the fans rose to their feet with 15:23 on the clock as the seven-foot freshman Pape Mor Sall made two consecutive free throws. and seconds later scored his first goal of the game. Mor Sall has grown to be a scorer in double-fig-

fan favorite in the Prior Center ures for the Cavs was and finished with six points and four blocks.

The Cavs used two free throws by freshman Charles George at the end of the game to take a 90-50 blowout win over the Bruins.

nine rebounds. In his first game back for

the Cays, Wright scored nine

"We're just glad to get him chemistry is good and, hope-

I'm going to be hitting more of

Moore finished

The only other

with 18 points, five re-

bounds and four steals

Day, who contributed

10 points and grabbed

for the Cays.

those shots," he said.

second half. Maggard would good for our leadership purposlead the Cavs with a game high es and his athleticism.

The most unselfish player on the court for the Cavs had Maggard said he hope's to use this game as a confidence to be Smith, who finished with only two points, but collected booster for the rest of the seasix assists and directed traffic "Hopefully tonight means all night.

Clark said he was really pleased with his point

guard's play. "Young man, you did a great job running the show," Clark said to Smith. "That's what he has to do for us and

things will take care of themselves." Every Cav who stepped on the court scored in

body plays," Moore said. "Our

With only one basket in the on the floor," Clark said. "It's fully, we will be successful be-The Cavs played unself-

> ishly all night long, something Clark said he was pleased with "We're better when we do that," Clark said. "We did at

> King and obviously we did that tonight." Scoring 13 points off the

bench for the Bruins was freshman Darnel Antoine. The victory improved the Cavs to 3-1 on the season and

s drops the Bruins to 0-5. The hardest part of the Cavs' schedule is coming up as they will play their next five games on the road, including three tough conference match-

"We need a lot of momentum going forward, and tonight we got that," Maggard said.

Football

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dette, his second touchdown the Tigers' offense proved to be fall on the ball. catch of the day and made the too much for the Cavs as they score 28-17 over the Cavs.

After a Tigers score, the 82-yard kickoff return by junior Michel Steele which set up a 26-yard field goal for Melshen, and pulled the Cavs eight heading into halftime.

scored 14 unanswered points on rushing touchdowns from Cavs answered back with an Schmitz and senior Melvin The Tigers caught another

break in the third quarter when Cavs' punter senior Dean Hogan's punt hit off of a Tiger defender, but the Cavs couldn't



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Freshman Connery Swift (28) and Terrance Younger (89) celebrate a 49-yard Swift touchdown in Saturday's 49-27 loss to the Georgetown Tigers.

The missed opportunity led to a touchdown by Posey.

Hogan said he has enjoyed his tenure as the Cavs starting punter for the last four years and has broke several school

"I came in as a freshman and got the opportunity to was something new and [a] difstart," Hogan said. "I took advantage of that and got better

each day." The Cavs controlled the ball for over 21 minutes in the third quarter, but couldn't find

"[I'm] extremely proud of peak." the effort," defensive coordinator Justin Hamilton said. "The guys played hard all game and did the best they could by staying upbeat on the sidelines."

The Tigers recovered a Zach Cochran fumble inside points. the Cavs' 20 yard line and improved their lead to 49-20 over 6:32 left to play.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Cavs put together one of the best drives of the game.

Lavoi marched his team passes including four to Steele, who caught 10 balls for 110 yards in the game.

Cochran finished off the Cavs. 85-vard drive with a one-vard rushing touchdown. Cavs fell victim on Senior Day 49-27, leaving the seniors without a teams were unable to do with win on their home field this sea- the Tigers this season - score

"I can't say enough of how hard our guys played today and how much they care about each other," Hamilton said.

His players agreed.

"It has been a ride," Comer said. "I have made a lot of friends and I wish everyone this Lavoi finished the game on

23 of 35 passing for 280 yards and a touchdown. "I learned a lot this season," Lavoi said. "Each game

ferent learning experience." Lavoi had one of his most successful passing games in a Cavalier uniform and Lusk was

pleased with his effort. "Playing a freshman is like the end zone as the Tigers took a roller coaster ride with peaks a 42-20 lead going into the and valleys," said Head Coach

Swift finished with 61 yards rushing and a touchdown. Steele would finish with 218 all-purpose yards with 110 in the air and 108 on returns. The Cavs scored a season high 27

"We played a heck of a game as a team," Lavoi said. 'We haven't really done that this vear.'

Defensively, freshman Nick Smith would lead the Cavs with 6.5 tackles, a forced down field with an array of fumble, two pass breakups and an interception. Seniors Vance Gibbs and Derek Comer would combine for 9.5 tackles for the

The Cavs finished the sea-

son 3-8 and 1-4 in Mid-South, but would do something most on their defense and hold their offense in check. "It goes to show you, when

a whole group decides they want to play together, what they can accomplish," Lusk said.



Games

Men's Basketball

The Cavs are, set to travel to Lindsey Wilson College tomorrow for their first Mid-South matchup with tip off set for 9 p.m. On Saturday, the Cave will travel to Campbellsville University for a: 4 p.m. matchup. They will face University of Pikeville next Tuesday and are set to start at 8 p.m. They plan to participate in the Bill Joergens. Memorial Classic at Southern Indiana on Nov. 23-24, and will play Southern Indiana and Bellarmine University. Games can be heard at uvawisecavs.com.

Women's **Basketball**

The women's basketball team will travel to Lindsey Wilson College tomorrow with tip off set for 7 p.m. They will travel to Campbellsville University Saturday for a 2 p.m. game and will face the University of Pikeville on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Ali games can be heard live at uvawisecavs.com.

Quick Hits

Cross-Country All-Academic

Mid-South Conference officials announced its All-Academic team for the 2012 women's and men's cross-country. Representing the Cavs were sopho-Samantha more Balthis, junior Emlly Brock and sophomore Megan Hillard for the women's team. Representing men's team was junior Landry Mullins.

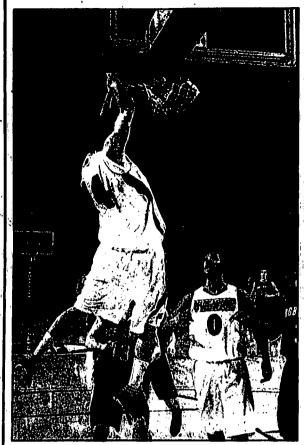
Volleyball All-Academic

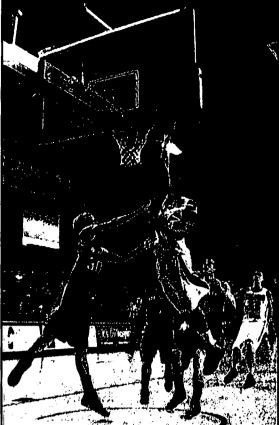
Conference officials announced its All-Academic team for the 2012 women's volleyball. Representing the Cavs are senior Robyn Doughtery, sophomore Brittni Altmann, junior Lindsey Burke, freshman Allison Ring and sophomore Veronica Sanchez.

Baseball and Softball Preseason Polls

Mid-South Conference coaches announced their preseason polls for baseball and softball. The Cave baseball team was picked to finish ninth. The softball team was picked to finish eighth.

Upcoming Cavs blow out Bruins





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(Left) Junior James Turner (14) finishes off a dunk against Bob Jones University in last Saturday's 90-50 thrashing over the Bruins. (Right) Sophomore Javon Moore (0) collects two of his 18 points in the Cavs win.

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Three days removed from their 79-77 upset victory over King College that earned head coach Lee Clark his 200th win as the Cavaliers' coach, the Cavs took on the visiting Bob Jones University Bruins.

The Cavs blew out the Bruins 90-50 in their last non-conference tune-up before Mid-South Conference play started on Nov. 9.

The Bruins scored first as junior Evan Brondyke hit a jumpshot to take an early two point lead. The Cavs answered and never looked back as junior Darius Smith hit a free throw and sophomore Tyler Maggard had a steal which lead to a sophomore Javon Moore basket and gave the Cavs a 3-2 lead.

The Cave jumped out to an 11-5 lead with 15:35 left in the first half, which was highlighted by two three-pointers by Maggard.

The closest the Bruins came to tying the game was when freshman Ray Holden Jr hit two free throws to pull within five points of he Cavs with 12:47 left in the first half.

After the Bruins cut the Cavs' lead to five, the Cavs turned up the heat as freshman Matt Day hit a three-pointer with 10:24 left in first half to take a 27-14 advantage over the Bruins.

A four-point swing by senior Jermaine Wright, who missed the

Cavs' first three games due to a foot injury, gave the Cavs a 35-16 lead with 7:35 left in the half.

After hitting two three-pointers earlier in the game, Maggard hit his third with 2:31 left in the first half, and went on to make two more for a nine-point swing for the Cavs.

Maggard's three three-pointers in a row brought the fans to their feet as the Cavs built their largest lead of the half with a 47-22 lead with 1:53 until halftime.

"He's probably our best three-pointer shooter," Clark said. 'Tonight he was knocking them down."

With 6.3 seconds until halftime, Smith went coast-to-coast weaving through defenders to try to get a last shot in.

Smith's lay up was no good, but a heads-up play by Day to get

the putback gave the Cavs a 49-27 lead going into halftime. In the best half of Maggard's short collegiate career, he scored 17 points on five of six shooting behind the three point line.

'I just got open," Maggard said. "[In] the first couple of games, my shots weren't falling, but tonight they did."

Moore contributed 11 points in the half, while Day scored

seven points and grabbed six rebounds in the half. The Cavs opened the second half on a 14-0 run which was highlighted by probably the best play of the game: Moore stole the ball to a half-court bounce

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Cavs upset bid falls short

pass to Day, who was

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Senior Day 2012 was almost a day to never forget as the Highland Cavaliers hosted College Tigers.

game having won nine games in a row and outscoring opponents 429-121, while scoring 77 points in two games this season.

The Tigers opened up the game with a 52 yard kickoff return by junior Anthony Sandoval, which gave them good field position with the ball placed on the Cava' 46 yard

The Cavs' defense looked to hold up as they forced the Tigers into a fourth and two. but the Tigers went for it gaining, 10 yards on senior Adam Schmitz's run.

The Tigers would later use a pass interference call on the Cavs' defense to set up a nineyard touchdown pass from sophomore Neal Pawsat to senior Chris Gohman to take an early 7-0 lead with 11:37 left to play in the first quarter.

In response, senior Marcus Bratton returned the kickoff 48 yards and two plays later, freshman running back Connery Swift put the Cavs on. the board with a 49-yard rushing touchdown. Junior Paul Melshen's extra point attempt tied the ballgame at 7-7.

Two plays into the second. quarter, the Cavs would strike again as Cullen Lavoi found freshman Julian Stewart on a the No. 1 ranked Georgetown /fade route in the corner of the end zone for a 22-yard touch-The Tigers came into the down pass which gave the Cavs a 14-7 lead.

> The Cavs looked to catch a huge break on the first drive of the second quarter by the Tigers as junior Christian Dejarnette picked off a Pawsattipped pass.

> The Cavalier fans' excitement was short lived as the officials called pass interference on the Cavs and the interception was overruled.

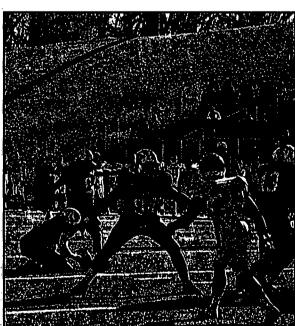
The Tigers then used two big pass plays by Pawsat to tie the ballgame up at 14 apiece as Pawsat found junior Branden Burdette for a 25-yard touchdown pass. 🕠

On the ensuing kickoff, the Tigers caught another break as sophomore Terrence Taylor forced a Bratton fumble on the

Tiger sophomore Kenneth Lockard picked up the loose ball and returned it for a nineyard touchdown.

After the extra point, the Tigers took a 21-14 lead over halftime.

After the kickoff, the Cavs



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Junior kicker Paul Meishen (8) broke the school record for field goals with 18 last Saturday against Georgetown College. Meishen finished the season 5 of 11 on field goals.

looked to answer right away. The Cavs moved the ball down the field efficiently, highlighted by a 15-yard pass interference call on the Tiger defense and a

big 12-yard run by Lavoi. The Cavs put together what the Cavs with 10:24 left until turned out to be a record-breaking drive as Melshen-connected on a 41-yard field goal at-

tempt and broke the school record of field goals in a career with 18.

The Tigers took the kickoff, and using only five plays, found

the end zone once again. Pawsat completed a 20-yard pass to Schmitz to set up a 43yard touchdown pass to Bursee Football, page 5