

Residence hall locks

Commonwealth Hall, a freshman residence hall, has electric card-swipe locks on the doors. Residence life officials are considering installing the same type of lock on other halls on campus in a move to increase hall security.

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Campus residence halls may soon be locked 24 hours a day, as some residents have mixed feelings about campus safety following a Jan. 23 gunman hoax.

Commonwealth and Culbertson Halls, the only two residential buildings with electric card swipes

are currently automatically locked at 10 p.m., while other campus housing is manually locked by resident advisers between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., said Director of Residence Life Angle Lemke.

"A lot of students have recommended that we look at changing times for safety," she said. "We have looked at what other schools are doing ... spoken quite a bit with campus police, and the recom-

mendation that we are getting from multiple groups is, for safety, to keep the doors locked 24/7."

Lemke said the change, if implemented, would require residents to swipe into Commonwealth and Culbertson and key into all other campus housing regardless of the time of day. She said such 24/7 limited access is typical of other college campuses.

Residence life officials are

also considering installing electric card swipes in the residence halls that currently use traditional keys, Lemke said.

Some students said they were in favor of such moves.

"I think that's a good idea," said freshman biology major Amanda Canby, a resident of McCrayer Hall. "I mean I don't feel unsafe, but if they do that I'd feel safer..."

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Texting, club membership subjects of Va. legislation

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Texting, driving could soon be primmy offense

Sending a text message while driving may cost you big money if legislation passed last week by the General Assembly gets the governor's signature.

Both houses of the General Assembly passed measures on Feb. 5 making the use of a "handheld personal communications device" to send or view text messages and emails a primary offense, meaning police officers would no longer need another reason to pull a driver over before citing them for it.

Drivers found guilty would be fined \$250 for a first offense and \$500 for subsequent offenses.

The legislation would also impose a \$500 mandatory minimum fine for someone convicted of a reckless driving that occurs while a driver is texting.

"Texting while driving has become a serious problem on our roads and it should be treated in Virginia as a serious traffic offense," said Del. Ben Cline, R-Rockbridge County.

The identical bills, House Bill 1907 and Senate Bill 1222, passed the House by a vote of 92-4 and the Senate by a vote of 24-15.

Gov. Bob McDonnell has not publicly said if he will sign the legislation into law.

If he does, the new rules would take effect July 1.

Organizations may be able to restrict membership

Legislation passed recently by both houses of the General Assembly would allow political and religious groups at public colleges to restrict membership to people who are "committed" to that organization's mission.

The potential law was crafted to ensure that political groups don't have to accept members from another party and so religious organizations can "expect that their leadership will share the group's core commitments," said Sen. Marie Obenshain, R-Harrisonburg, sponsor of the Senate bill.

"It's pretty simple: A Democratic club shouldn't have to accept a Republican as a member and members of a religious group should be able to expect that their leadership will share the group's core commitments," Obenshain said.

The Senate passed its version of the legislation, Senate Bill 1074, on Feb. 5 with a vote 22 to 18. A similar bill in the House of Delegates, House Bill 1617, passed the week before with a vote of 80 to 19.

Critics of the legislation worry the bills are an attempt to let campus groups discriminate against minorities, gays and others. Such groups often receive funding from the public colleges where they reside.

Beth Tipton, director and campus minister of the Wesley Foundation at UVa-Wise, said the legislation wouldn't affect her Methodist organization.

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William Yearout | The Highland Cavalier
Greg Kress, owner of the Ugly Mug coffee shop in downtown Wise, helps freshman computer science major Uchard Myre with his purchase.

Coffee fueled by MAK

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In the Town of Wise's newest eatery, the hiss of a steam wand and the grind of fresh espresso beans is the soundtrack to a new day.

The Ugly Mug, located on 409 East Main Street at the Shoppes on Main, is just starting to make a name for itself in the caffeinated community. Greg Kress, the man behind the coffee, recently opened the shop with the help of his wife Tracy, who runs Tracy's Salon right next door.

"Our story really starts with this picture you can see here in the shop," Kress said.

What at first glance appears to be a beautiful sunset, is much more than that to the couple. The description of the picture, which was given to Greg several years ago, reads, "The Image

of Christ standing in the hand of God."

A young man's accident brought it back into Greg Kress' life, he said.

"Doctors gave (the man) a one in 100 chance of surviving. And if he did survive, they said he'd be on a respirator," Kress said. "Just out of nowhere, the Lord put my wife's picture in his family, and that kid was gonna be okay."

Kress said he visited the family, and after five weeks the young man was up and out.

"That's when this picture came back into my life," Kress said. "God got into my heart that I should take out this picture again, and I've been leading my life with it ever since. I started writing a book, I quit my old job and I came to build this place."

Tracy Kress said she's excited for the shop's possibility.

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Upcoming

>> Concert

Several musical groups will celebrate Black History Month in the Chapel of All Faiths on Feb. 15 at 1 p.m.

> Speaker

Sarah Panzau is set to speak about making appropriate decisions in the Prior Center on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m.

^ Discussion

Six faculty will lead a panel on racial relations in America during Black History Month in the Chapel on Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

^ Broadcast

NSLS is hosting a live broadcast of author Brad Metzler in the Dogwood Room of the SSC on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

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Freshmanres/dentsare accused of having sto/en TVs, (extboots and cloMng from rooms in McCraray.

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Three UVa-Wise freshmen were recently charged with conspiring to steal nearly \$1,000 in electronics, clothing and textbooks from residents in McCraray Hall.

The chaiges stem from larcenies that were reported to campus police in November, according to documents filed in Wise County General District Court.

Zaukeus GShane Wtcher and Kelvin Kenneth Lee, both 19, are each charged with two counts of felony grand larceny and one count of felony conspiracy to commit grand larceny.

VMd Elijah Penn-Timothy, 19, is charged with conspiracy to commit grand larceny and misdemeanor trespassing.

Officials believe Wtcher and Lee pilfered two 32-inch televisions, two jackets and two textbooks from third-floor rooms in McCraray Hall in mid-November, according to a criminal complaint filed in court by campus police Officer Kevin Yates.

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major?

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"I believe that our... major is popular because so many of our students pursue a college degree to improve their career prospects upon graduation. National data show steady added value of a bachelor's degree for getting a job and for boosting lifetime earnings... Bottom line ... potential employees can be confident that business administration majors have been exposed to the terminology of business and the basics of its primary functions." - Z^{aw} Kendall, *Department of Business and Economics chair*

"I'm majoring in business administration because I'm looking to get a job abroad in China, and I'm particularly interested in starting my own business so I thought that [business administration] would give me the skills that I need to manage and run a company." - N^{at}ian CbUdress, *senior business administration*

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"I would like to graduate with a difference in children's lives and teaching gives people a lot of opportunity. Our graduates probably have fond memories of their elementary, middle, and high school experiences and they may be drawn back to those experiences. Many may want to teach because of their parents' influence and they may be influenced by a specific teacher. A word of caution for those who are considering teaching: The world changes when you are on the other side of the desk as a teacher and not a student." - *David Cantrell, Department of Education chair*

"It's my passion. Special education has always had a special place in my heart ever since early high school. I know no other major would ever make me as happy as it does. After graduation I plan on teaching special education at the elementary or high school level." - *Hayley Bowman, Junior liberal arts and sciences major*

MASTERY

"History is a popular major not only because it is fascinating to learn about the past—which also helps us understand the world around us—but because it is actually a very practical major. The skills that are emphasized with a history major, where one identifies a topic, frames questions to be answered regarding that issue, identifies sources of information, and then analyzes and synthesizes that information, usually in writing, are easily applicable to many professions." - *Clay Wilkey, associate professor of history*

"I've always loved history and that's pretty much why I'm doing it. I plan on going into public history. I'd like to pursue a career in a museum or something else like that." - *Steven Maioy, Junior history major*

For more about biology and nursing majors, visit us online at highlandcavaller.com. Information gathered by News and Features editor Todd Galyean.

College counselors were ready to help on Jan. 23

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The gunman on Jan. 23 may have been a hoax, but at the time it sent students, families and the community into a panic as they tried to get a handle on the situation.

The college counselors sprang into action that night to help the students on campus deal with the event.

Director of Counseling Services Rachel Rose, LPC, who was alerted to the situation by phone call, immediately contacted Dean of Students, Jewell Worley to gadi-

er information.

Worley verified the lockdown and asked Rose to be on standby and prepare to come to campus to check on students, Rose said.

Rose contacted die other counselors, "Ribba Smith and Sara Schill, so they could be ready to help students once it was safe.

Even though the incident was false, die **kkdown** caused "very real emotional reactions," Rose said.

In response to these reactions, die counselors visited residence halls from die time die lockdown was lifted to about 2:15 a.m. the next day.

"We walked through the halls and knocked on RA's doors," Rose said. "[We] asked if they knew of any students that were in distress.

We talked to numerous students that night and followed-up with several of them on Thursday."

Senior music and communication studies major Bo Endean was one of many students who appreciated die counselors' post-event visit.

"They did a great job," Endean said. "I'm really happy they were there for the students."

Older students didn't feel like they needed counseling.

"I didn't feel die need to go see

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College benefactor

A longtime college supporter and the first woman to serve on what is now the UVa-Wise College Board died Feb. 2.

Eliza Sutton "Posey" Rigg died in St. Augustine, Fla., from causes that were not released. She was 83.

Rigg first served on the Clinch Valley College Advisory Council for nearly a decade starting in 1969, and later from 1991 to 2009. When Clinch Valley College changed its name to the University of Virginia's College at Wise-somedling Rigg advocated for that council became the UVa-Wise College Board.

Rigg and her family, owners of Kennedy's Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc. provided trucks to travel back and forth to Richmond to bring furniture for die college's first-class rooms in Crockett Hall.

Later, as chairman of die board of die company, Rigg established an eponymous scholarship at the school.

-Jordan Fifer

treasurer to speak at career services event

Wise County's treasurer is set to be die featured speaker at February's Advice and a Slice, sponsored by The Center for Student Development.

Delores Smidi will speak on Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in die Dogwood Room of die Slemp Student Center.

"Advice and a Slice provides a relaxed forum in which students and speaker share *free* pizza and drinks," said Neva Biyan, assistant director of career services. "Speakers discuss die industry in which they work, as well as dieir college background. They are also encouraged to talk about how they moved into dieir career, how to gain experience and what a typical day on die job is like."

Pre-registration for the event is required. Register, visit die Center for Student Development in Cantrell Hall or call 376-1005.

- Jordan Fifer

Ugly Mug

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ties.

"I can't make coffee and Greg can't do hair," she said with a laugh. "I staid off by myself here, working in a tiny little 12-by-12 room... now we've got die whole complex here, and die massage therapist and coffee shop connected. We feel really blessed."

Selection at The Ugly Mug ranges from a standard cup of coffee to a cheesecake frappe. To go along with *their* Java, the coffee house offers a few sweet treats like cheese danishes and red velvet cupcakes.

But even if customers don't see what they want on die menu, Greg Kress said he is ready and will big to try new things and expand on his growing knowledge of all things coffee.

The shop is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

a counselor," said sophomorie English major Aununn Adams. "It was unexpected but not traumatic."

Brad Morris, a Junior music major, praised die actions of die counselors and police during and after die incident.

"They just wanted to make sure everyone knew it was a hoax and make sure students were safe," Morris said.

The counselors, located in the Center for Student Development in Cantrell Hall, are available every week day for students who would like to talk about die events of Jan. 23 or any other issue, Rose said.

et cetera Valentine's Day from two perspectives

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Valentine's Day is tomorrow, and die draught on every taken girl's mind is, "What can I get for my man?"

Find out die do's and don'ts for giving your man die right Cupid Day gift, several male students were surveyed for die best and worst Valentine's gifts they've received. Below are some of the most interesting responses.

What is die worst Valentine's gift you have ever received?

"A bucket with all kinds of god-damn tissue paper and no candy.

There was a teddy bear and a f—g balloon, but no candy." - Logan Mullins, Junior mathematics major

Hp: Candy is appreciated.

"I got her a \$50 makeup case from Sephora and she got me a \$1 wristband from Walmart." - Daver Sihi, freshman a/l

Hp: Even if you don't have the cash, put some thought into it.

"One time I got a box of chocolates and I was really excited about it because they were my favorite kind, but I opened it and they were all melted together." - Dakota Hill, junior government and foreign affairs major

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A classic tale of forbidden love and zoobies.

"Warm Bodies" is about a zombie named R that rescues and falls in love with human Julie. As their bond grows, R begins to regain human-like characteristics and ultimately begins to inspire other zombies to become more humanlike.

The problem is that Julie's father, who is in charge of a city of

survivors, does not believe zombies can change and is ruthless in killing them.

Plus, a faction of zombies does not wish for zombies to become human-like and are hunting down R and Julie.

This is far from the traditional zombie movie, which is refreshing given how crowded the genre has become.

The film has some good humor and a really unique charm to it that most viewers will really enjoy. One scene shows Julie speaking to R from her balcony, very

reminiscent of "Romeo and Juliet." Another example is the awkward stumbling block of R having eaten Julie's boyfriend.

Nicholas Holt (Men: First Lieutenant) does a fantastic job as R and gets the audience to care about a zombie. In addition, expressing emotion in a creature that does not express emotion is a testament to his ability.

Teresa Palmer ("I am Number Four") is a real treat in die film, with the same ability to portray fall in love with something that

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When it comes to ladies, all die really want for Valentine's Day is some love and attention.

Whether U's teddy bears, candy, flowers, or jewelry, February's most doting holiday has gained a big commercial status.

But to really hit home on this special day, it's as simple as spending quality time together.

This a sentiment that freshman communication studies major Simone Freeman shared in what she said was her perfect Valentine's Day gesture.

"Roses, candy, and just to spend some time with him," Freeman said.

As cliché as it might be, for some, a secret admirer is always a V-Day highlight.

"I remember when I came to my room and someone anonymous had left a mug and candies and a card," said sophomore communication studies major Briana Jamison.

Don't have a Valentine? SAB will give out Valentine's candy tomorrow in the Jefferson Lounge. Their love starts at 10 a.m.

Movie Review: 'Warm Bodies'

reminiscent of "Romeo and Juliet," a person would never fall in love with.

This movie certainly has a few flaws, with the CGI being adequate ten years ago. There are also some staid parts that just don't make sense, but jiotbing that really damages the film.

"Warm Bodies" is ultimately a really good film and a pleasant surprise.

A word of caution - if the zombie apocalypse ever does occur, it's probably best to stick with die guns and not z-date.com.

To: Jessi Clarti

You are my sunshine my only sunshine!
You make me happy when shies are gray.
You never know how much I like you I hope you stay with me always!

Legislation

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"The Wesley campus ministry welcomes all persons regardless of any church affiliation," she said, though she noted that students in leadership positions at Wesley are required to be Christian.

"I do not think the legislation will impact die Wesley group on our

campus, but I do suspect some campus ministry groups will utilize die legislation to limit membership to those who agree with dieir values," Tiptons said.

Gov. Bob McDonnell has not indicated whether he approve the legislation.

Security

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if it prevents someone from being in die room that shouldn't, die h's a good thing.

Others weren't so sure. "I feel like all die doors are safe," said junior biology major Alyssa Zebrowski. "I feel safe in Martha Randolph [Hall]. It's usually always locked. I don't feel like anyone is going to break in or anything."

Freshman Commonwealth Hall resident Robert Torres said he isn't sure die changes are needed either.

"I think that's unnecessary... I don't think die [it] is really going to protect anyone as much as diey want it to... it will just be an annoyance," Torres said. "I mean, I've got

So what else does Valentine's Day mean for women?

The answer is as varied as a box of Russell Stover's chocolates.

"Valentine's Day to me means spending time with die one die you love," Freeman said.

It's not only an important day for a relationship but an important day in die year.

"It's about showing people extra love and letting them know that you care on die day and throughout die entire year," Jamison said.

Love, attention, and just a little time together seem to be die keys to die two Highland Cavaliers' perfect Valentine's Day. But be warned, guys: spending at least a little bit of money on your lady is certainly required, if not implied.

Women know that more is expected from die guy tomorrow.

"It's traditional," Freeman said. Remember a giant teddy bear and a colorful bouquet don't make die holiday.

Whatever gift you get her, it's about making her feel special.

Then again, isn't every day? Happy Valentine's Day, gentlemen.

-Miss Cindy
RS. Tell your friend that if he wants someone to flirt with, he can come on up to die Caf.

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(Left) TTwo cars, with parking tickets on their windshields, are improperly parked in front of the dumpsters beside Thompson Hall. (Right) Nu-merous vehicles are found parked on the side of the road and in the grass that lies between Asbury Hall and Martha Randolph Hall.

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At the start of a new school year most stu-dents make Uieh- way to the Office of Campus Police to purchase a \$60 privilege.

That privilege is to park their personal ve-hicle on campus, a campus that has very limited parking space, and it is increasingly apparent that some Individuals abuse diis privilege.

It is tiuly an atrocity when you see cars lined up illegally behind Asbuiy Hall, blocking cars parked in real paridng spots, and nothing is be-ing done to fix the situation besides an unuack-able measly piece of paper.

Time and time again we see people park In

the Incorrect places or, better yet, we see vehi-cles parked without any decals.

It is beyond riddklous for those who pay to park In the proper spot are being penalized.

The efforts to fix these transgressions have not been vamped up in the least.

Eveiy year we hear empty direats of how cars will be towed, but nothing happens.

Those who habitually abuse the system are only slapped on the wrist, like a child reaching for a warm plate of cookies.

In the 2012-2013 edition of die Vehicle Rules & Regulations pamphlet, it states that "driving or parking on the grass, walkways or shouldders of the road is prohibited."

Seems dear enough, so why do we see it almost eveiy day?

Campus police has a Uuee-strike system when it comes to parking in an improper way.

Maybe it Is thne to set an example and start towing these a cars dot are parked illegally.

Not only Is it a pain die neck, but it's also a massive eyesore.

Unless better measures are taken to handle die situation, the abuse of privilege will con-tinue.

Full-time students' \$60 will go to waste, and die part-time smdents will be out \$24.

Some times you have to be the "bad per-son" widi those big kid pants and set the record straight.

For a campus that is building towards the fu-ture, it looks as die parking issue is fallhig back into to the stone'age.

Word to the Wise: valentine's Day

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ATTENTION

Beginning in March, students must have their course enrollment for fall 2013 approved by their advisor Freshmen may be advised by Uieh fieshman seminar instructors and students who have not declared a major will continue to be advised through the Advising Center.

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What if a gunman is on campus?

Submitted by Koyley Phillips

First, I believe all law enforcement should be commended on fear-lessly running imo a very serious situation that could have otieriwse been a tragedy.

They put tielr lives on die lhie for each and eveiy student/faculty and they deserve a large amount of recognition for diat.

However, I have a few concerns wldi die operations of our college.

Mass shootings are unfonun-ately not a new diing in media and should never be taken lightly, joke or not.

In mytimehere, we have never had a practice drill of what to do in diis khid of situation.

Is there a policy or procediue that the college officials follow in order to maintain the situation?

I've seen die polky and pro-cedures for inclement weatier and I've even practiced a tornado drill at college, but never anydibig like "what to do If a gunman is on cam-pus."

If there is a policy, or procedure for tills type of incident shouldn't die students be aware of It?

We all hope tiat somedling like

a mass shooting wouldn't happen at our small-town college, but hon-estiy, what makes our college that special?

It could happen to anyone any-where, and we as students need to be prepared and know how to aa.

This could lhnit confusion and ease some panic in high; tensity sit-uations.

I want to commend SGA Presi-dent Phillip Blevins on his campus wide e-mail voichig simllai: fears and doughts and alsoremindngus that there are advisers on campus who are willing to talk us about how we feel about the scare.

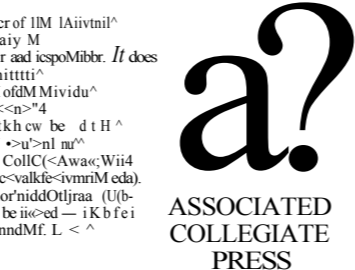
However, why haven't we heard from college officials diemselves. I.e. the chancellor, die provost, die chief of campus police?

It is comforting to have an e-mail addressing what happened, diough I felt as If we didn't receive enough Information «tthetimefrom die col-lege officials and still haven't.

The most information I've got-ten about the whole situation is from reports on die Imemet or news.

Still awaiting an official e-mail addressing the students.

Phillips Is a senior biology major



The UVa-Mse softball team iddoks to use a mix of upperclassmen and freshmen to find success tills season.

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The grass is freshly trimmed and die Infield is lined wldi chalk. These sig-nals mean die dawn of High-land Cavalier sofdiall.

Head Coach Karen Biter enters her second season fn Wise, looking to improve on a 23-32 (6-16) record,

which was good for seventh place In the comjietitive Mid-Soudi Conference,

UVa-Wlse will look to fill die leadership void left by Ashlee Washburn, who earned a spot on die AU-Mki Soudi Conference second

team squad last spring. Junior outiieklr Sarah Wlluhre looks to Improve on a record-breaking last season that saw her gain top marks for thnes at bat, hits and runs scored.

The Cavs will also count on power hitter and clean-up batter Krlstina Romualdo to go long yard. The junior led the team last season with eight home runs,

Romualdo and Wilt-shire also earned honors as members of the all Mid-South Conference team. Seniors Klrsten Velazquez and Natasha Eean will also play pivotal roles respectively In die in-field and outfield staiting line-up.

Juniors Megan Dlllion, Charity Lawson and Allyssa Zebrowski will also assist In reinforcing Bitter's line-up card. Sophomore Erica Gil-

lam will also look to make a maik in the Infield. The Cavaliers will have to overcome a diln pitching staff wldi injuries to bodi main starters from a year ago hi Chelsey Booth and Kaylla Holdway.

Junior transfer Rachel Hawks will spilt thne wldi freshman Kellie Wkycaster, while sophomore Lannle Johnston and senior Allle Gross will handle relief du-ties.

During die offseason, Bitter added a litany 6f

freshman talent by pullhng in Christina Zlemba, Car-rie Williams, Jessl Clarit, Rachel Fisher and Mindy Oivnbs.

In dieir final season in die Mid-Soudi, die Cavaliers are picked toifinish eighdhi in die conference's preseason coaches' poll.

Corey Sancliez |lbc Hi^land Cavalier

Freshman pitcher Kellie Vtoycaster (10) delivers a pitch against the Unversity of Charleston Golden Eagles In a Feb: 10 game. Waycaster picked up her first collegiate save in in the first game of the double-header, which the Cavs won 8-7. She started the second game but It was suspended in the bottom of the fourth inning due to rain. The Cavs trailed the Golden Eagles 13-9. The game will finish Mar. 24 when the Cavs visit the Qdden Eagles for a doubleheader

Women's tourney hopes fading fast

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The UVa-Wlse women's bas-ketball team has found Itself hi die tough position of having to whi all of dieIrrremahiing games to punch a ticket to the Mid-Soudi Confer-ence Tournament after losing two away games last week.

The Cavs traveled to St. Cadiar-ine, Ky., on Feb. 7 to take on the NAIA-ranked St Catharine Col-lege Patriots, which dieCavs beat earlier hi die season..

In the first road match-up against die Patriots, both teams ex-

changed leads throughout the game and die Cavs trailed 38-30 going hito halftime.

The Patriots came out in the second half firing on all cylinders, and built a 19-point lead.

The Cavs cut the lead down several times, but were unable to get it down to single digits in the final minutes.

Cavs senior duo Charioae Rea-sor and Christine Nyobe bodi had a Stat line of 16:points, four rebounds and two steals. No bdier Cav scored hi double-digits hi the gaAie. The Patriots were led by senior forward Janae Howard who poured in a game-high 26poinnts.

On Feb. 9, die Cavs traveled to take on die No. 13 Georgetown College Tigers hi a key Conference matdi-up. llic Cavs almost upset die Tigers earlier in 2013, but came up two points short. This thne, the Cavs ualled die Tigers 32^30 at halftime, but the second half saw dieTigers pull away.

Georgetown placed five in double-figures and used a 51-33 advantage on the boanls to take a 73-63 win over die Cavs.

Freshman guard Makenzie Cluesman led all scorers with 18 points and sophomore guard Katie Jo Lester poiired hi 12 points for the Cavs.

Witii the two kisses, die Cavs are now two games behind Lindsey Wilson for die eighdhi and die final Mid-Soudi Conference Tourna-ment berth.

The Cavs will be back in ac-tion tomoITOW against Campbells-ville University with a 6 p.m. start in dieir annual "Play 4 Kay" game that honoR breast cancer survivors, raises awareness about die disease and accepts donatums to go toward finding a cure.

On Saturday, die Cavs take on Lindsey Wilson College hi a con-ference match-up diat coulkl decide die final spot in die tournament Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m.

Men take rough road trip

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The Cavs found diem-selves on a tough rtiad trip this past week, going up against die St Cadiarine Patriots and die Georgetown College Ti-gers, bodi of which die Cavs have never beaten as visitors. This trip wasn't any bet-ter.

In possibly dieir last trip to St, Cadiarine, Ky., die Cavs came up short, dropping a 71-63 contest to the Patriots.

The game was supposed to determine the Cavs' seeding in die upcoming Mid-Soudi (inference Ibumament and, ultimately, if they will make die toumanem.

Both teams combhied for 54 fouls, restdthig in most of die game's points being scored from die free dirow line.

The Patriots were led by a game-high 27 points from junkir forward Arthur McMIL-

lian, Cavs senior forward Jer-maine VMght paced die team whh a personal season high of 21 points.

Wright was 10-16 from the floor. The Cavs also placed three more scorers in double-figures wldi 15 from sopho-more guard Javon Moore, 13 from junior guard Darius Smith and 10 from freshman forward Matt Day.

After coming off of the tough loss against die Patriots wldi huge conference touma-mem Implications, the Cavs made the trip down the road from St. Catharine to George-town to play the Tigers.

Geoigetown came out hotter dian a pistol agahist the Cavs, jumping out to a 51-27 halftime lead.

The Tigtrs received 20 of dieh first-half points from Ty-rone Shelley and Cavs junior forward Deon Boyce paced Wise wldi eight pohits.

He second half wasn't any better for die Cavs, as the

Hgers put up 51 pobits once again to take a 102-62 win.

Comiiig off the bench for the Cavs was freshman Charles George, who led with 13 points, all of which came in die second half.

Boyce and Smidi also fin-ished hi double- figures with 12 each.

The Hgers placed four fai double-figures, bicludng a game-high 23 pohits from Shelley, whc only scored three points In the second half.

Cavs were without lead-ing scorer Moore, who man-aged only two minutes of play before leaving die game early In the first half with an appar-em ankle Injuiuy.

The Cavs fall to 10-10 on the year and 6-9 in Confer-ence play.

TTthey will be back in ac-tion tomoITow night against CampbellsVlle University for an 8 p.m. tip-off and on Sat-urday against Lindsey Wilson wldi tip-off set for 4 pjn.

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Lee Clarit said diat he has good foudthaid skills.

"Heranthe floor well and has good timing on his blocks," Claric said, "He's got a great upside."

Mor Sail has enjoyed his time in Wise so far, be said.

"I like going to school and playhig ball," he said. "I have made some new friends,"

Mor Sail hasn't always been

die tallest one playing baskedJall. His brodir is 6 feet 10 Inches tall and Mor Sail said he had played against odier 7-footers in Sene^.

Both of his parents died of an Illness when he was younger—tils dad when he was 10 and his mom when he was 15.

But he has two older brodirers and two sisters in Senegal, and be-ing so far away from his family has

been tough for Mor Sail. He calls diem when he has access to a cred-h card and sometimes gets to see diem via Skype.

"I miss diem a lot," he saM. Ejespie die distance from his home, Mor Sail can often be seen smiling no matter what is happen-hig.

"I am bom like that," he said "I like to smile."

Mor Sail could be possibly die first 7-foot tall man for the cavs men's program, and has used his height to his advantage in from of the basket.

When asked if diere have been other players that tall, Coach Clark laughed.

"[Not] unless we stack two guards togedier," he sakl.

Big Cav on campus



Freshman center fielder Matt Marshall is a key player for the team.

Baseball looks for a strong 2013 season

The UVa-Wise men's baseball team looks for a strong season with key players returning.

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There is one notable thing about this season's Highland Cavalier baseball team: they're young.

With only seven seniors on the team, Head Coach Hank Banner's squad is coming off of a 24-26 record and an 8-12 record in Mid-South Conference play last season.

The Cavs progressed all season and by the conference tournament they were ready to surprise and advanced to the semi-final round.

The 2013 season returns two all Mid-South performers in catcher Tommy Meier and outfielder Brett Hylton, both looking to finish their collegiate careers strong.

Hylton was the team's power source as the season ago, leading the Cavs in home runs, runs batted in, total bases and slugging percentage.

Looking to get on base in front of Hylton will be Meier. Meier led the Cavs in batting average, hits, runs and stolen bases.

These two play a vital role in scoring runs for the Cavs and accounted for 132 of the 234 runs scored by the Cavs in

2012. Seniors Brian King, Chaz Hall and Kirk Jennings are also back for the Cavs. King is a career .300 hitter and provides excellent defense in the field. Hall is making the transition over to second base.

He will go down as one of the toughest players in Cavs history, starting in more than 120 games in his career so far. Jennings will provide the Cavs with power off the bench and at the designated hitter position.

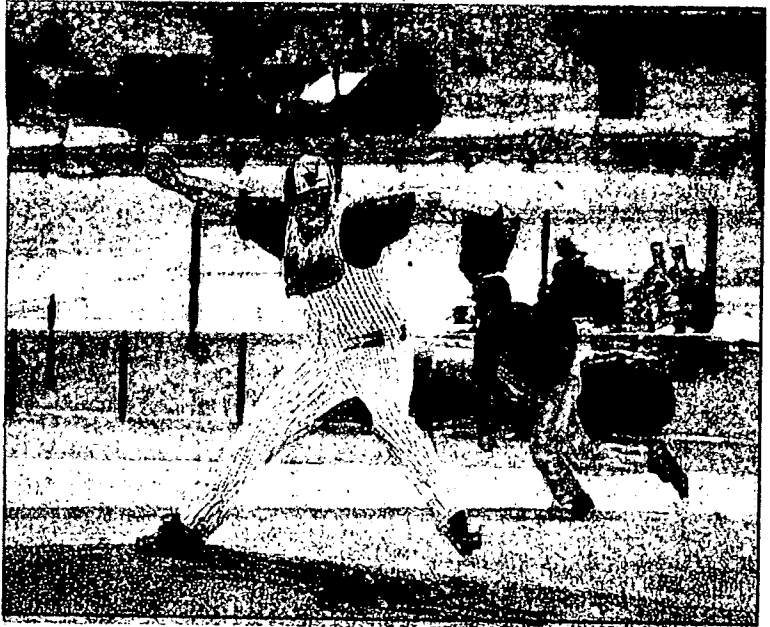
Junior transfer Tyler Hutton provides the Cavs with a powerful bat and will more than likely see most of his time at either first base or designated hitter.

Another junior transfer, Michael McCollum is set to be the starting third basemen for the Cavs this season. Redshirt freshman Ty Lighton will take over the shortstop position.

Joining Hylton and King in the outfield will be a combination of sophomores Matt Murphy and Brandon Fletcher, junior Ryan Apodaca and former Cavs' quarterback Tye Marshall.

Marshall is coming off of playing two years for the Cavs' football team and hasn't played baseball since his senior year of high school. Marshall is a versatile player who is expected to see time in the field and on the mound.

Assistant Coach Doug Bates, who manages pitching, will look to replace weekend



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Senior pitcher Justin Wilson (34) delivers a pitch against the University of Pikeville Bears in a home match-up against the Bears last season. Wilson will be the Cavs' number one pitcher this season.

starters Cody Bentley and Ryan Crosby for the 2013 season. Returning for the pitch will be ace senior Justin Wilson.

Wilson proved to be the Cavs most reliable starter a season ago, as he posted an earned run average of 2.43 over a span of 74 innings and held opposing batters to a startling .208 batting average.

Junior transfer Cody Compton and sophomore Ben Coffman are set to join Wilson in the weekend rotation.

The Cavs will use an array of pitchers during weekday games since they have plenty of arms - 15 are listed on the opening-day roster.

Senior Ryan Ward, junior Josh Massie, and sophomores R.W. Payne

and Travis Weaver return as the only other pitchers on the roster that have experience.

The Cavs will need to get used to playing away from home, since they will play most of their early season games on the road in warmer weather.

The Cavs are scheduled to play their first home game on Feb. 16 when future conference foe Urbana University visits for a three-game series.

On March 1 the Cavs will open up the Mid-South Conference schedule with a trip to the University of Pikeville.

The Mid-South Conference coaches preseason poll predicts that the Cavs will finish ninth this season.

Upcoming home games

► Men's Basketball

The UVa-Wise men's basketball team will host Campbellsville University tomorrow for a 8 p.m. tip-off and Lindsey Wilson College on Saturday for a 4 p.m. start.

► Women's Basketball

The UVa-Wise women's basketball team will host Campbellsville University tomorrow for a 6 p.m. match-up. The Cavs will also host Lindsey Wilson College for a 2 p.m. start on Saturday.

► Baseball

The UVa-Wise baseball team will host Urbana University Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's game will start at 3 p.m. and Sunday will be a doubleheader starting at 12 p.m.

► Softball

The UVa-Wise softball team will host Salem International University on Feb. 24 for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.