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| 25 Mn Manganese 54.938 | 26 Fe Iron 55.845 | 27 Co Cobalt 58.933 | 28 Ni Nickel 58.693 | 29 Cu Copper 63.546 | 30 Zn Zinc 65.38 | 31 Ga Gallium 69.723 | 32 Ge Germanium 72.64 | 33 As Arsenic 74.9216 | 34 Se Selenium 78.96 | 35 Br Bromine 79.904 | 36 Kr Krypton 83.80 |
| 43 Tc Technetium 98 | 44 Ru Ruthenium 101.07 | 45 Rh Rhodium 102.9055 | 46 Pd Palladium 106.42 | 47 Ag Silver 107.8682 | 48 Cd Cadmium 112.411 | 49 In Indium 114.818 | 50 Sn Tin 118.710 | 51 Sb Antimony 121.757 | 52 Te Tellurium 127.60 | 53 I Iodine 126.905 | 54 Xe Xenon 131.29 |
| 75 Re Rhenium 186.207 | 76 Os Osmium 190.23 | 77 Ir Iridium 192.222 | 78 Pt Platinum 195.084 | 79 Au Gold 196.96657 | 80 Hg Mercury 200.59 | 81 Tl Thallium 204.3833 | 82 Pb Lead 207.2 | 83 Bi Bismuth 208.9804 | 84 Po Polonium 209 | 85 At Astatine 210 | 86 Rn Radon 222 |

Associate Professor of Chemistry Walter Crouse is retiring from full-time teaching after 30 years in the lab and classroom at UVa-Wise.

The Official Student Newspaper of UVa-Wise
highlandcavaller.com

THE HIGHLAND CAVALIER

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Wise works for Philippines

By Megan Gray
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In the first week of November, the Philippines were hit by Super Typhoon Haiyan, which according to Philippine government figures, had 155 mph winds, left almost 4,000 dead and caused \$365 million in damages.

Students from UVa-Wise immediately began setting up efforts to bring relief to the country in need. The Multi-Cultural Association set up a table where others could sign a banner, which one of the students will send to the Philippines.

The Pre-Professional club, the Spanish Club, the Residence Hall Association, the National Residence Hall Honorary and Margie Tucker's organic chemistry class all worked to raise money to send aid to the devastated country as well.

"We were in our weekly meeting when someone brought up the Philippines, and we decided that we should raise some money ASAP," said Carlie Clark, sophomore English and Spanish major and president of the Spanish Club. "A lot of people donated, and it really shows that UVa-Wise students care."

Margie Tucker, professor and head of the Natural Sciences Department, organized her students to start the relief efforts.

"Ever since the tsunami in Japan, the organic class has worked collectively to raise money or otherwise provide assistance to people in need. The disaster in the Philippines seemed like a worthy cause that the class could get behind," Tucker said. "Generally what I do is just to provide a forum for students to propose causes and suggest what they can do to help, then try to support their ideas."

The class set out collection jars around campus to collect donations, and the students also helped to convince other organizations to join in on the relief efforts. All funds raised were given to Sarah Smith, who then wrote the check to the American Red Cross to benefit the Philippines.

McKenzie VanDyke, a sophomore biology major in the organic



Photo courtesy of the American Red Cross

Students interested in making a donation to the Philippines' disaster relief effort should visit redcross.org.

chemistry class, was excited to make a difference.

"It was very devastating," VanDyke said. "I read about it on the news almost right after it happened. I think it is a good idea we are helping out, and it is awesome that everyone is coming together."

Several other students donated money to the Red Cross on their own.

"I do think it's important for students to get involved in community

service, and to get into the habit of helping others," Tucker said. "I don't necessarily think it has to be a global effort. The thing about the Philippines, is that the scale of the disaster is so enormous that it boggles the mind. It becomes obvious that help is needed, and in my experience, students are quick to respond."

As of Tuesday night, the Spanish Club had raised \$48.62 for the relief effort. The rest of the campus donation totals had not yet been totaled.

ROTC to stay

By Megan Gray
News Editor
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The UVa-Wise ROTC Program was initially scheduled to shut-down after the 2014-2015 academic year, but will continue to operate for another two years as the Army reconsiders a plan to cancel some programs.

The UVa-Wise program operates under East Tennessee State University's ROTC program, which the Army was considering shutting down along with programs in 12 other schools across the country that have low commissioning rates.

The initial news of a shutdown was not taken well, as several staff members see the college's ROTC program as an important aspect of the college.

"The liberal arts process is very important for people training to be in our military," said Director of College Relations Kathy Still, who has been keeping up with the issue. "Overall I think it really helps the military and it helps the nation."

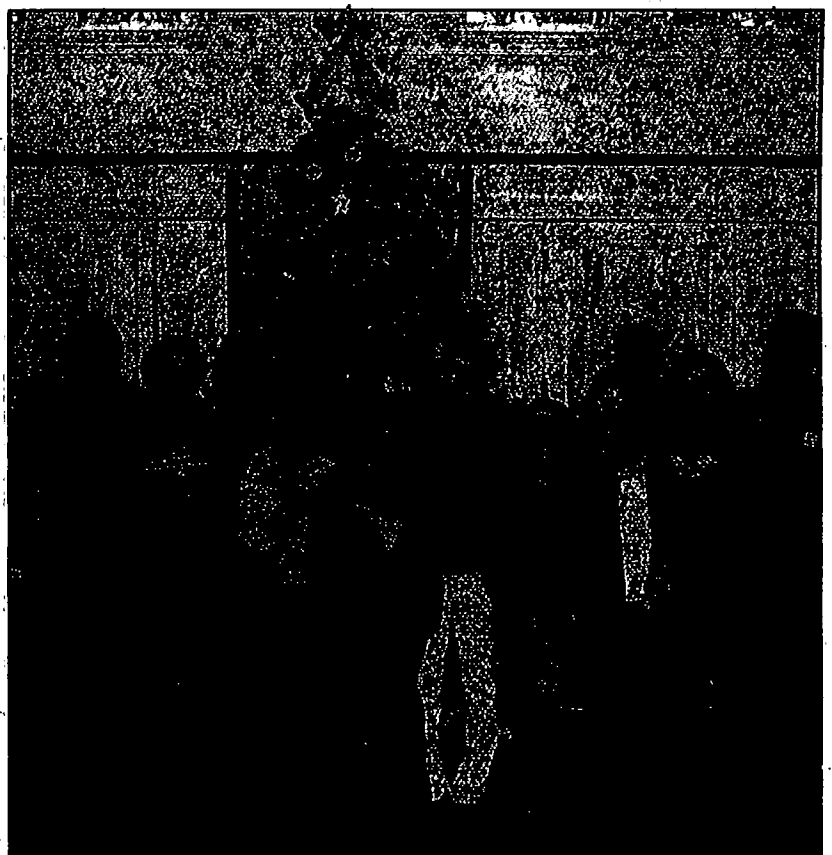
Tennessee lawmakers, including Congressman Phil Roe, U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander and U.S. Senator Bob Corker lobbied to have the decision reconsidered.

ETSU President Bryan Nolan and Chancellor Donna Henry also worked to keep the programs in operation.

"The chancellor announced the reconsideration at the Appreciation Week for Armed Services that the SGA organized," Still said. "And we've kind of gone across state lines with our college in Virginia and the University in Tennessee, and that's very rare to have cooperation in two different regions."

ETSU's program will operate on a two-year probationary period to increase the number of officers

see ROTC page 3



Josh Weaver | The Highland Cavalier

Students joined Chancellor Henry and family at the Lila Vicars Smith House yesterday afternoon for cookies, cocoa and cider. Another holiday festivity followed in the evening with a campus tradition, the lighting of Crockett Hall.

Upcoming

December Graduation

December recognition of graduates will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the David J. Prior Convocation Center.

Late night breakfast

The annual late night breakfast where faculty serve students will be held in the Smith Dining Commons at 10 p.m. on Dec. 9.

Textbook buyback

Textbook buyback will be held in the SSC atrium the week of Dec. 9 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last day to return rentals

Rental text books are due back to the book store by Dec. 13 at 5 p.m. Failure to return rentals will result in charges.

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Crouse to retire after 30 years

Dr. Crouse, you have been more than just a professor, you are a true friend and I have been very lucky to have you in my life. I have learned so much from you in the classroom about chemistry and you have taught me so much about life as well.
Submitted by senior biology major Allen Owens

For Dr. Crouse, you are never just a number, he knows each of his students personally and wants to support their future endeavors in any way possible. He always goes above and beyond to ensure that he has helped you regardless of what time it is or how long it may take
Submitted by senior chemistry ma-

For Melissa Blackburn

There's no denying that every student he ever has had thinks the world of him, me included. I will never be able to look back on my college education without thinking of Dr. Crouse and his love for carrot cake, pretty colors in the lab rather than just "organic garbage" and all that I've learned from him.
Submitted by senior biochemistry major Kinsey Hall

Kinetics rules the world, Dr. Crouse. Thanks for the lab skills, the lecture notes, and for instilling passion in several generations of chemists.
Submitted by Jessica Shartouy ('13)



Photo courtesy of Jessica Shartouy

By Todd Galyean
Editor-in-Chief
mtg7h@uvawise.edu

Gardner, political advocate and Purdue recruiter are a few of the hats Associate Professor of Chemistry Walter Crouse wears on a day-to-day basis. At the end of the semester, Crouse will add retiree to that list after 30 years of teaching at UVa-Wise.

Crouse first learned of the job opening at Clinch Valley College in 1983 through an American Chemistry Society publication. Heading down to Wise from Ohio for an interview, though, Crouse felt a bit uncertain about where he was going.

"I almost turned around and went back home," Crouse said with a smile. "I was coming down [U.S.] 23 and I didn't know there was a new four lane addition and I came all the way down through Jenkins and I said, 'Where am I?' But, then I got to the top of the mountain and I said, 'Oh civilization there's a four lane highway!'"

That four lane led Crouse to Wise, but everything didn't exactly go as scheduled for his interview.

"On the day I was here interviewing, Phil Shelton had me back over on the

back of campus showing me where they had done all of the strip mining," he said. "I was standing out where the football field is now and I was supposed to be in [Chancellor] Smiddy's office at 4:30 p.m. and we are over on the back of campus with weeds up to our waist and I'm in my suit."

Fortunately, Crouse's interview was rescheduled for the following morning, he was hired and began teaching at the college in the spring of 1984.

After 30 years, the school Crouse began at has had more than a name change. "The growth is unbelievable," he said. "When I came here there was the just the old section of the science building, Zehmer, Smiddy which was called the administration building then, Bowers-Sturgill was a girl's dorm, Crockett Hall was a co-ed dorm, McCrayer was a freshmen dorm and there was the gym. Today, a person could go away for five years, come back and not even recognize it."

Like the landscape, Crouse has also seen the students change. "When I first came here, most of the students were from this general area with very few students from outside of the area. The student base has become much more diverse," Crouse said.

Crouse said his lasting memory of teaching will be his students, and that in retirement he will fill up any free time with gardening and politics.

Crouse will also continue on at the college as an adjunct faculty teaching non-major natural science courses. Crouse said having students outside of the science department in these classes is always a rewarding experience.

"I like the variety of people you meet," he said. "I like trying to get them to think about something in a different way. Because, when you get out in the real world you may not realize what else is out there and that could affect you. You have to be aware."

Asked what advice he would share with students, Crouse shared a sentiment his former and current students know very well.

"Study! And sit down and get a major that you can get some employment with when you get out of here. You have to pick something that there are jobs out there for," Crouse said. "Partying on Friday night and playing video games is not going to help your future employment."

Google, Glass and Gallimore

By Todd Galyean
Editor-in-Chief
mtg7h@uvawise.edu

A UVa-Wise student has recently introduced a piece of Silicon Valley to the UVa-Wise campus that for the majority of the world is still unknown.

In early November, senior computer science and software engineering major Dakota Gallimore applied for and received one of the 10,000 testing slots in the world for the Google Glass, a wearable computer product that will release next year.

Gallimore, who also serves as webmaster for The Highland Cavalier, applied for the product on the basis he would develop a real-time language translator and offer tutorials for when Google Glass launches.

"Instead of asking how to say something to a different person you'll actually be able to understand what they're saying and then say, 'How do I say this back?' and it will tell you how to say it back to them," Gallimore said.

Gallimore said the real-time language translator, which he's dubbed Language Loop, has already worked for Spanish, French, English and German. He said he's currently testing Chinese, Japanese and Korean and hopes to have

seven languages at the product's release.

Some challenges do exist for Gallimore in creating an app for a product not yet released.

"They give developers a sneak peek of what it can do, so they can go ahead and start programming apps for it but they don't have full functionality, so they can't do everything," he said.

Gallimore said the creation of an app doesn't determine whether or not it will be active in the Google store when Glass is released.

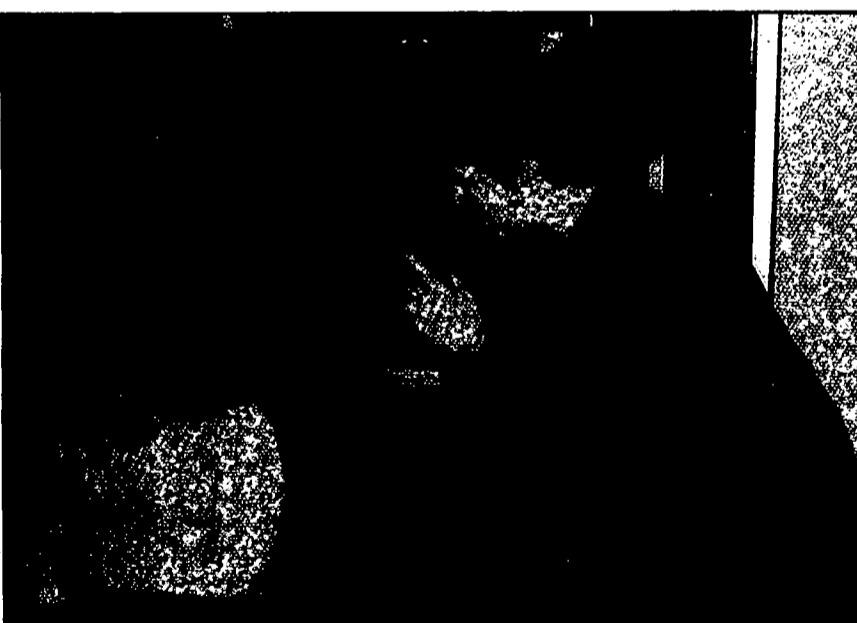
He said developers must adhere to a strict set of guidelines so that the app doesn't interfere with other Glass functions and is intuitive.

Gallimore said that with a new product like Glass, a whole new set of apps are needed and for developers like him it's really a race to develop.

"[Google Glass] is basically in its infancy," he said. "All apps are starting over and it's a 'who gets there first' type of situation."

Gallimore said he's personally had some fun with Glass getting driving directions, watching Youtube videos and enjoying his favorite activity with the device, listening to music.

"Always having a headset on is great and just whenever



Todd Galyean | The Highland Cavalier

Senior computer science and software engineering major, Dakota Gallimore, explains how to take a picture with Google Glass to freshman liberal arts and sciences major Caitlyn Shantz in the student leadership wing of the Slemp Student Center.

"I'm feeling Christmas music I just say, 'OK, Glass, listen to Christmas music,' and it just automatically generates a playlist of Christmas music for me and plays it," Gallimore said. "I don't have to put anything in my ear; it has a speaker and uses bone conduction."

UVa-Wise students have flocked to Gallimore, amazed about the new technology.

"They're just genuinely curious," Gallimore said. "When I let them try it on and they do it for the first time most of the time they just say, 'OK, Glass, take a picture,' and it does and their jaw just

drops to the ground." Junior computer science major, Cynthia James, is one of those students who has been wowed by Google Glass and she says she hopes to be one of its future owners.

"It is seriously the coolest thing ever," James said. "It's still a work in progress; but getting to experience it first hand is awesome."

Glass has wowed Gallimore and the student body, but, as with any pioneering product, he realizes there is some opposition.

"People see Glass page 3

et cetera

Editorial: Thank you, UVa-Wise

By Todd Galyean
Editor-in-Chief
mtg7h@uvawise.edu

It may be cliché to say college goes by fast but college does go by fast. Just like that, the carelessness of freshman year melds into the job search and the first major life step.

While at some point, as students we all do long to return to that first year joyride, fearful of the "real world," graduating from college isn't just the closing of one chapter, it's the beginning of another and many more.

Still, our college experience is very much a part of us, and the stories, memories and friends we make will carry on in each of us throughout our lives.

From my time at UVa-Wise, I have a treasure chest of cherished friends and memories I've made on this campus.

I'll never forget that first year in McCrayer, the polar bear on the lake or the epic punt return to defeat Emory & Henry. Go Cavs.

These are special memories. Of course, one memory that cannot be left out, that we all share, is the transformation of the college.

Who in my starting class could have imagined we'd soon have the convocation center, the Cavs Gap or that the college would be a NCAA member.

And again with the construction of the wellness center and the new library, the college continues to transform past mine or even anyone's graduation date.

With our college's short existence it truly is amazing at what it has become and is becoming.

While these changes are positive and visible steps into the future, I think sometimes we can overlook the college's foundation, its professors. Without them we wouldn't be here.

And while I wasn't thinking about my professors when I came to UVa-Wise, they have been the core of my collegiate experience.

To some it may sound unbelievable, but I haven't had a bad professor. Because at UVa-Wise, if you take a step, a professor will go a mile for you. It just takes that first step.

I've seen this in every department with such a diverse set of professors, quirky and serious.

While this diversity in some cases may lead us to disagree with certain opinions or outlooks on the world, we learn and grow from these different perspectives.

The economist thinks differently than the English professor. The theatre professor believes differently than the biologist. These variety of outlooks help prepare us for the "real world."

Life isn't departmentalized. I think this rewarding aspect is testament to the idealism of the liberal arts education.

Students may often moan at the broad requirements of the liberal arts degree, but knowingly or unknowingly, they benefit, today and tomorrow. I know I have.

To my professors and the college, I say thank you for all the aspects of my time at UVa-Wise inside and outside of the classroom.

"Catching Fire," again

By Megan Gray
News Editor
meg6hy@uvawise.edu

The sequel to "The Hunger Games," "Catching Fire," is making quite an impression in the box office since its release on Nov. 22. Some say that it is leagues better than the first film, but everyone seems to agree with the sentiment that it is without a doubt simply wonderful.

Even before it showed on early release, "Catching Fire" was popular. When I stopped by Norton Cinema City at 3 p.m. on Nov. 21 to buy my ticket for the 10 p.m. showing, they had already sold 400 tickets for the night, and were almost sold out. At least three theaters in the facility were devoted to showing the sequel.

It is worth mentioning, however, how the movie franchise has wandered from the original book series. Both movies have introduced scenes never mentioned in the book, such as several with President Snow and the Capitol.

I believe that this creates an entirely new dynamic that lifts the movies to a different level than the books.

The world of Panem is much more fleshed out, and it isn't just from the obviously increased budget for CGI. As opposed to the first movie, and several of the adapted teen novel films, "Catching Fire" is uniquely clever and moving.

One of my main issues with "The Hunger Games" was that too many ideas and questions were raised but poorly ignored about the political situation and how the districts worked in the futuristic society.



Photo courtesy of Lionsgate

However, many of these curiosities were addressed in "Catching Fire," mainly with the Victory Tour and the addition of several more diverse characters.

Speaking of the districts, the world of Panem is actually a future version of North America, and District 12 has been said to be located here in Appalachia, where they mine coal.

"Catching Fire" is by no means a short movie, lasting almost two and a half hours. However, there is just so much going on that I barely noticed how long I was sitting in that theater.

From the Victory Tour, to the scenes in District 12, to the Quarter Quell, each scene keeps you at the edge of your seat. Until the very end, the audience is with main character Katniss in a thriller of never knowing who to trust or what is really going on.

If I had any problem with this movie at all, it would be that it ended on a horribly suspenseful cliffhanger.

R.O.T.C.

Continued from page 1

the mission.

The program must commission 15 officers in a three, five or 10 year average in order to stay active. UVa-Wise's graduate numbers will count towards this average.

"When we were told that the program was going to be closing, it would have affected anyone [graduating] from 2016 and out," said Sgt. Thomas Scholl, who heads UVa-Wise's ROTC program. "If the shutdown had happened, our program would have either have completely shutdown or we would have gotten picked up by another college."

Currently, the college's ROTC program has nine contracted cadets and 12 prospective cadets who haven't been contracted. The program, since it started in 2009, has had four graduates who have been commissioned into the Army as second lieutenant officers.

"This year we will commission two," Scholl

said. "Next year we will commission five and then in 2016 we are on course to commission six."

The ROTC program offers several benefits to its students that the school was afraid to lose.

"[Some cadets] are the ones that either pay for college on their own or receive a scholarship," Scholl said. "We have one cadet that has received a full scholarship for nursing and we are working on trying to get other cadets scholarships. ROTC has been given a certain amount of money that can be given out in smaller scholarships which is campus-based."

Still highlighted the additional benefits of the UVa-Wise ROTC program.

"There's a lot of discipline in ROTC, and I think that really shows," Still said. "It also prepares you with military courses that will allow you to go into the army as a commissioned officer."

Glass

Continued from page 2

combated cell phones back in the day saying it was a big privacy problem and now people cannot live without them," Gallimore said. "But whether you like it or not wearable computing is coming and it may not just be Google Glass. That's just the next step."

Gallimore said he thinks the pros definitely outweigh the cons with Glass.

Gallimore cited an example of a point of view knee surgery done over the summer where a surgeon wearing Glass was able to confer with other surgeons at a different location. Gallimore also added Glass's ability to bring technology users back into a real social connection.

"Devices that are going to be more accommodating to the human body and our lifestyles rather than having to accommodate within our lifestyle for the technology we use is the future," he said. "With Glass, it's built to be there when you want it and out of the way when you don't."

Gallimore said that in its early beginnings Google Glass is already a phenomenal tool and a window into the future, a future he can't wait to see.

"What's exciting is not what it can do today, but the possibilities of what we all can do with it tomorrow. That's what's really exciting about Google Glass," he said.

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Commentary: Two responses to the Nov. 13 article "Is the new library really needed?"

Submitted by Sim Ewing

An opinion piece in the Nov. 13 edition of the Highland Cavalier questioned the need for construction of the new library.

Wyllie Library was built in 1968, with a renovation and small addition completed in 1998.

During the College's 2005 accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the regional accrediting agency noted that the library was not in conformance due to an inadequate number of student study spaces given the growth the college had experienced over the previous ten years.

Submitted by Shannon Steffey and Carolea Newsome

Sorry to disappoint our students, but contrary to a recent article, the new library will not have designated nap rooms or game rooms.

Even though we are looking forward to the completion of the new library, we are proud of the services we currently offer in both our existing building and online through our databases.

Pell, work study or loans - a significant issue for our students. While the new library will not be complete by the accreditation, it will be significantly nearing completion and we know this will address this critical issue.

For some time, students have been requesting off-hours spaces for either quiet study or for group collaboration. The new library was designed from the beginning to have a wing which can be opened when the book section of the building is closed off, providing various types of study space.

Books and Brew has been very popular since it opened, but has been limited in what could be offered due to the lack of plumbing and ventilation.

I imagine all of us have seen the utilization at a Barnes and Nobles, Panera or Starbucks with people drinking coffee and eating various foods while reading a book or utilizing Wi-Fi.

Funding for the project was obtained through Commonwealth of Virginia Bonds, which are paying for academic enhancements at numerous public colleges and universities across the Commonwealth.

These bonds can only fund the construction or renovation of academic facilities. We have worked diligently to bring the price of the project

weeks counted. On one of our busiest days we saw over 800 students visiting the library with an average of between 500 to 600 students coming in most days.

The library currently houses over 145,000 print volumes and subscribes to 524 print periodicals. Although some of our print material may seem to be old or dated, often these titles are classics in their field and deemed essential to the collections of academic libraries across the nation.

The library faculty and staff pride ourselves on dedication and service to our patrons. We offer extended hours during exam weeks along with providing coffee, tea, and cookies for the late evening hours.

ect down from the original \$47.5 million to our current \$37 million project. The building with this project is sized so the college can accommodate growth, which is a part of the E-2020 Strategic Plan.

When constructing a new facility, the geography plays a big role in the architectural design and requirements of new construction. Thus, the six stories provide a second mechanism for vertical ADA accessibility with elevators between the lower portion of campus and the academic precinct.

The editorial is correct in that we are building a student center, an academic student center, which will be at the hub of campus. The thought of the building is that it will become a beacon for academics, demonstrating the most important focus of the college - learning and academic enrichment.

I cannot say that there will not be nap rooms, as folks may fall asleep while writing their midterm paper they put off until too late.

There may be games played, when they pull one up on their iPad in Books and Brew while being recharged with a cup of coffee at 11 p.m.

Ewing is vice chancellor for finance and administration

to know us. We offer classes teaching research skills and offer one-on-one instruction as requested. Stop by the library for a visit and take the opportunity to view the floor plans for the new building displayed in the reference section.

Selecting the appropriate research materials for finding resources can often be a daunting task. We have five librarians and eight library assistants, on-staff, all of whom are more than willing to help you find the best and most current information on your research topic.

The potential for excellence at The University of Virginia's College at Wise has been recognized by legislators across the commonwealth. The funds for our new library were pledged as a means to ensure that our institution continues to grow and to provide the highest quality education for our students.

Steffey is a reference librarian and Newsome is an acquisitions specialist in the John Cook Wyllie Library

5 things yule now know about

Compiled by Kande Wallace

- 1. Norwegian scientists have hypothesized that Rudolph's red nose is probably the result of a parasitic infection of his respiratory system.
2. There is actually a man who lives in the North Pole (North Pole, Alaska) named Kris Kringle. Instead of delivering toys around the world, he delivers pizza to the local area though.

Christmas

- 4. "Xmas" stems from Greece. In Greek "X" is a symbol and abbreviation for Christ.
5. Thurl Ravenscroft, voice of Tony the Tiger, also sang the popular song "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch" in "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Analysis from Facebook posts shows two weeks before Christmas is one of the two most popular times for breakups. However, Christmas Day is the least favorite day for breakups

Table with 2 columns: Name and Role. Includes Todd Galyean (Editor in Chief), Jordan Childress (Sports Editor), and others.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Role. Includes Chas Armistead (Staff Writer), Andri Kilgore (Photographer), and others.

The Highland Cavalier is the official newspaper of The University of Virginia College at Wise. It is published weekly and contains news, sports, and opinion pieces.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Cavs open MEC play with 1-1 record

By Jordan Childress Sports Editor jsc6x@uvawise.edu

The UVa-Wise Cavalier women's basketball team was off to a 3-0 start this season, which hasn't happened since the 2009-2010 season.

The Cavs hosted the Urbana University Blue Knights Nov. 23 for the Mountain East Conference home opener in which the Cavs looked for their first MEC win in school history.

The Cavs got off to a good start in the contest. Two free-throws by junior Kenzie Poindexter gave the Cavs a 21-14 lead with 9:05 left to play in the first half.

The Cavs and Blue Knights would exchange leads during the next several minutes.

A Kennedy Boggs three-pointer gave the Blue Knights a 25-23 lead with 4:18 left to play in the first half and took a 35-32 lead going into halftime.

DeVonya Johnson had 11 first half points for the Blue Knights. The Cavs were paced by nine points off the bench by senior Reynesha Archer and eight points by junior Katie Jo Lester.

After halftime, the Blue Knights extended on their half-time lead as the Cavs couldn't chip away at the lead.

The Blue Knights' largest lead of the game came on basket by Lexie Taylor with 9:35 left in

the game to give them a 13 point lead as they cruised to a 77-66 win over the Cavs.

Johnson poured in 18 points in the second half to give her a game high 29 points.

Makenzie Cluesman scored 12 second half points to lead the Cavs with 16 points; Archer finished with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

"We had open looks and just couldn't hit," said Head Coach Kristin Kunzman. "When we are not hitting shots we need to get defensive stops and we didn't."

The Cavs had another opportunity to get their first MEC win on the season when they hosted the Notre Dame College Falcons on Nov. 25.

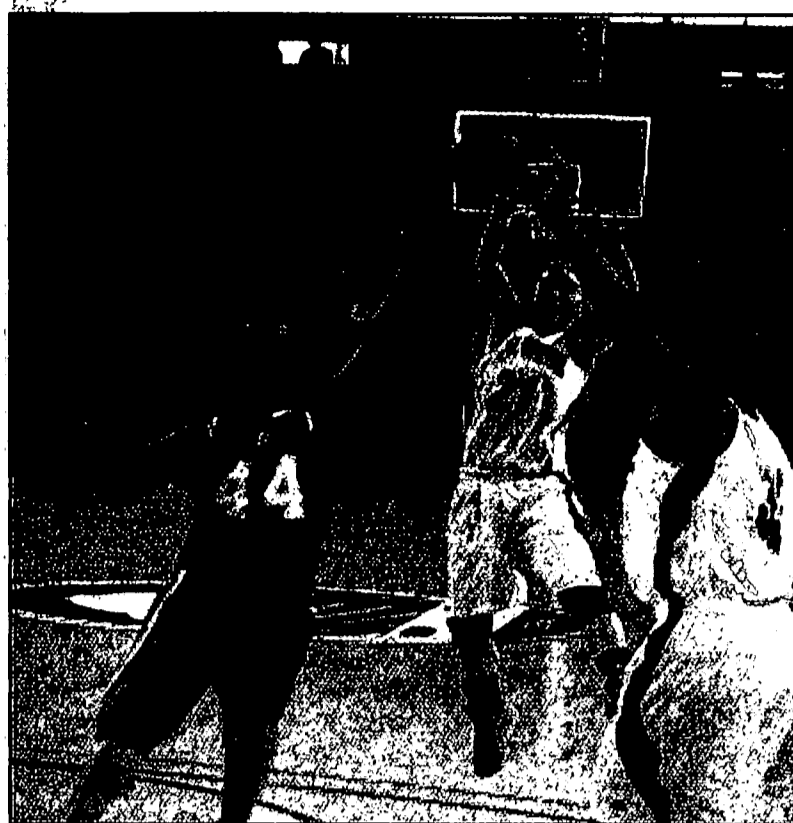
The Falcons started the ballgame off flying as they took a 11-3 lead over the Cavs with 15:21 left in the first half.

The Cavs battled back and got within one on a three-pointer by Archer to make the score 11-10 with 12:27 left in the first half.

The Cavs and Falcons exchanged leads in the final minutes of the first half and the Cavs took a 27-25 lead going into the half on a Lester three-pointer.

In the second half the Cavs held the lead and would hold onto a 71-67 victory. In the second half the Cavs had a 11 point lead at one time.

The Falcons came within one point several times in the closing minutes of the second



Josh Weaver | The Highland Cavalier

Sophomore Makenzie Cluesman (21) passes to an open Reynesha Archer (32) in a 77-66 loss to Urbana University on Nov. 23. Cluesman finished with 16 points and Archer with 15 points for the Cavs.

half, but were unable to take the lead from the Cavs. The Cavs placed four players in double-figures. Archer paced the Cavs with 20 points off the bench to add to her hot start to the season. "As a team we did really well on defense," Archer said. "We came ready to play and we got it done today." Freshman Taylor Sandidge finished with 14 points, Poindexter with 11 points and Cluesman with 10 points. Courtney Clark led the way for the Falcons with 17 points as she hit five three-pointers. The Cavs move to 4-1 on the season and 1-1 in MEC play.

Basketball

Continued from page 6

were paced by 11 first half points by DeArmond and 10 by Tyree Galter. The Cavs were led by George with eight points and Moore with seven.

The Falcons and Cavs exchanged baskets to start the second half. A three-pointer by Jarvis Huntley gave the Falcons a 48-36 lead with 14:29 remaining in the second half. After the Falcons extended their lead to 12 points, the Cavs started their firing comeback. Day pulled the Cavs within four on a basket and the foul with 10:56 left in the game.

Day pulled the Cavs to 52-51 with 9:20 and later gave the Cavs the lead by hitting two free throws with 5:48 left.

The Falcons regained the lead but not for long.

A George layup gave the Cavs a 67-66 lead with 3:02 remaining and the Cavs controlled the game for good.

The final minutes were a free throw game and the Cavs took a 74-70 comeback win.

The Cav duo guards led the way in scoring for the Cavs. Moore missed a near triple-double with 22 points, nine rebounds, and eight assists.

"I just tried to help my team win," Moore said. "I was just trying to do whatever they needed me to do to get everybody in the game."

George finished with 22 points as well. "I was just being aggressive," George said. "That's my game."

Day finished with a double-double with 17 points and 13 boards.

DeArmond finished with 21 points for the Falcons and Huntley scored 17 of his game high 23 points in the second half.

"It wasn't pretty or perfect," Mellinger said. "We just fought and it was huge to get these big conference wins early."

The Cavs earned their first two MEC wins on the season which is huge to start the season off with.

The Cavs move to 4-0 on the young season and 2-0 conference play.



Josh Weaver | The Highland Cavalier

Junior guard Javon Moore (0) splits two defenders to find senior Deon Boyce (23) for the basket on Nov. 24. The Cavs defeated the Notre Dame College Falcons 74-70 to move to 2-0 in MEC play. Moore finished the ballgame with 22 points, nine rebounds, and eight assists. Boyce contributed with nine points, 12 rebounds and two blocks in the Cav win.

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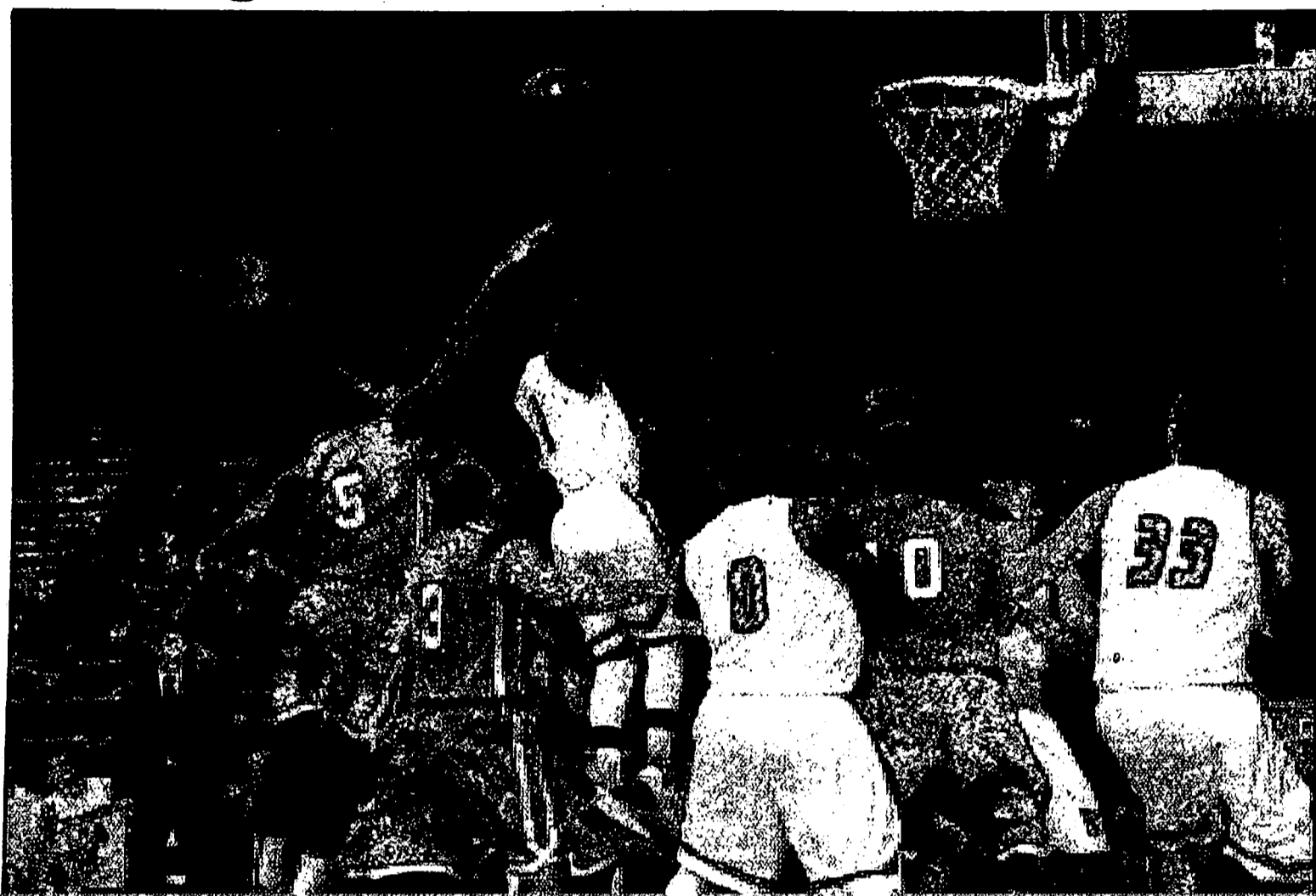
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Mellinger and Cavs move to 4-0 on season



Sophomore point guard Charles George (1) releases a jumper in the second half of a 76-48 blowout win over Urbana University on Nov. 23.

By Jordan Childress
Sports Editor
sc6x uvawise.edu

After two warm-up games in non-conference play, head coach Blake Mellinger's Cavs were ready to start Mountain East Conference play as they hosted the Urbana University Blue Knights on Nov. 23 and the Morehead State College Falcons on Nov. 25.

The Cavs got off to a hot start against the Blue Knights as a hot-handed James Thomas gave the Cavs a 23-12 lead on a three-point play with 8:49 left in the first half.

Sophomore Matt Day read Turner with a hot hand as well in the first half. In a two-minute span in the first half, Day scored seven straight points for the Cavs giving them a 31-16 lead with 4:56 remaining until halftime.

The Cavs went into the locker room with a 34-2 lead over the Blue Knights. Turner finished in 18 of his game-high 29 points in

the first half. Day grabbed five rebounds to go along with his seven first-half points.

The second half saw the Cavs come out firing on all cylinders and the Blue Knights struggling to continue. Mellinger got his first starters in the second half after a 37-11 three-point arc extended the Cavs lead to 51 points with 6:14 left to play.

Freshman Bitan Synder got some valuable experience in the Cavs blowout win. A Synder steal and breakaway dunk extended the Cavs advantage to 69-34 with 7:45 left to play. Mellinger's bench gained valuable experience and confidence as the Cavs cruised to a 76-48 blowout win for their first MFC win in school history.

Junior Isaac All scored with 20 points, sophomore Charles George finished with 12 points, and Day with 10. Junior Javon Moore finished his day with five points, eight rebounds, four assists, and one steal.

Sophomore Eipe Mar Saul came off the

bench to block five shots and Synder scored seven of his nine points in the second half. Every Cav that played in the game scored.

"We executed offensively better than we have all year and defensively, I thought we were great," Mellinger said. "I think rebounding is what is going to be our staple."

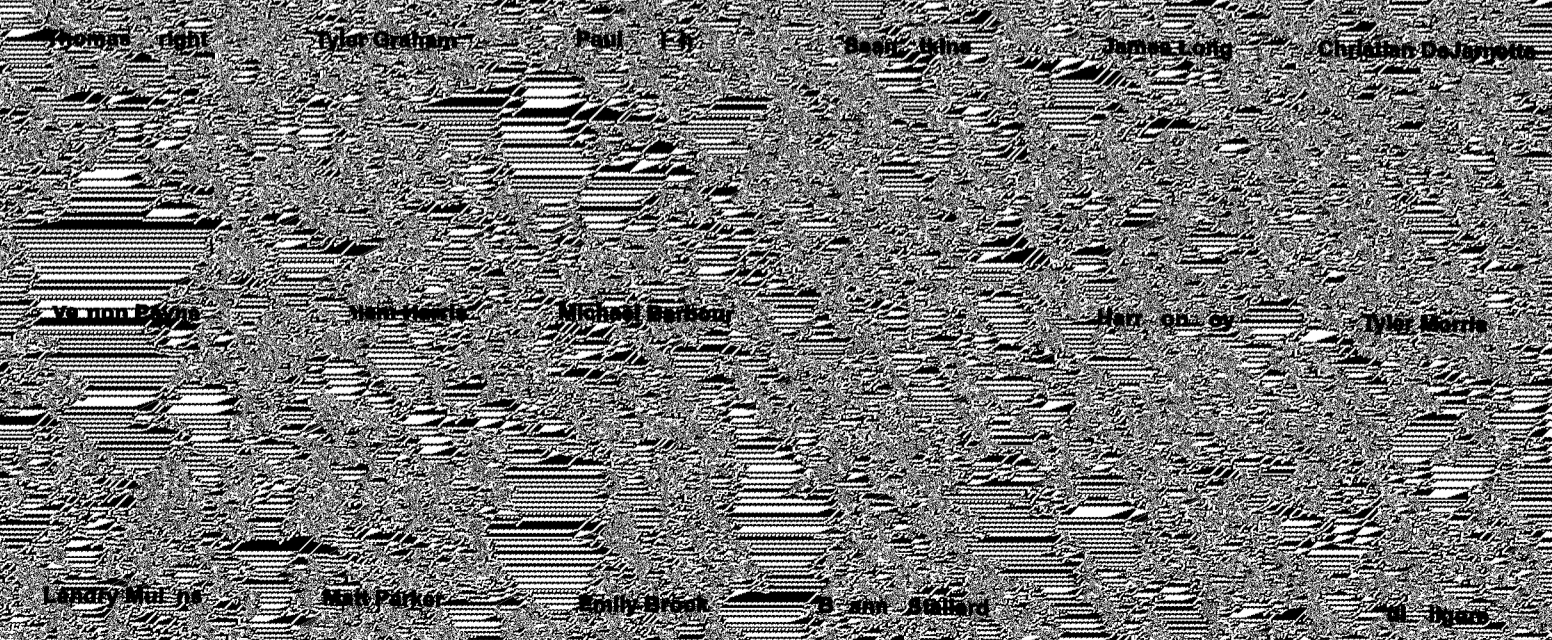
The Cavs faced a more challenging team in the Falcons on Nov. 25. The Falcons came into the contest averaging over 82 points per game. The Cavs didn't seem to let that affect their intensity as a Moore jumper gave the Cavs a 9-3 advantage to begin the halfgame. The Cavs lead didn't last long as the Falcons hit back.

A patient Lawrence DeArmond breath gave the Falcons a 14-9 lead with 10:11 left in the first half. The Cavs trailed most of the second half and went into halftime down 37-39.

The Falcons

See D. 1st half page 5

Good and good on a great first season in the AA's minors



Thomas (right), Tyler Graham, Paul (13), Dean, Blinn, James Long, Christian DeJovetta, Van Non Payne, Matt Parker, Michael Harbour, Matt (on), Tyler Morris, Landy (left), Matt Parker, Emily Brock, Brian Stallard, (left) Harris