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Music fills the air at homecoming bonfire



A guitarist strums for assembled UVA-Wise students and alumni at the homecoming bonfire on Friday, Oct. 27.

Registration begins for spring semester

by Nikeshia Pendergrass
Highland Cavalier Staff Writer

Are you ready to dive into a new and exciting semester at UVA-Wise? Registration begins Friday, Nov. 3, for the spring 2001 semester and you need to be prepared in order to get the classes you need.

The registrar's office, located in Smiddy Hall, will be processing pre-registrations for spring 2001 from Friday, Nov. 3, through Friday, Nov. 10. Once you receive your registration packet, check to ensure that you do not have a stop code.

"If a stop code is placed under your name, you need to take immediate action. Students who don't will be unable to register for classes," said Sheila Combs, the UVA-Wise registrar.

The offices that can apply a stop code include athletics, the cashier's office, the library, the registrar's office and Student Health Services. To take care of any item listed as a stop code, you need to go to the office that has applied the stop code and find out what you need to do in order to get it removed.

"When deciding what classes they need to take, students need to confer with their advisor," Combs said. Your advisor has your degree audit report and will assist you in choosing the courses you need. The priority date for registration, which is determined by your class ranking, is printed at the top right corner of your pre-registration letter.

Once your pre-registration form has been signed by your advisor, be sure to drop it by the registrar's office. A printed schedule of the available classes that you requested will be returned to you in a self-addressed envelope. "The major problem with registration is that students seal the envelope they address to themselves or they don't address the envelope to their current address," Combs said.

Combs added that students should address the envelopes to themselves at their current address. "A lot of the time students' schedules end up back home because they don't address the envelope to their current address," Combs said.

Schedule changes for the spring semester will begin on Monday, Nov. 13.

Students and alumni enjoy night of dancing at Holiday Inn

by Leslie Hamm
Highland Cavalier Staff Writer

The 2000 Alumni-Homecoming Dance was a success. The ballroom at the Holiday Inn in Norton was full of smiling people on Saturday, Oct. 28, who appeared to be having a good time. Holiday Inn officials were pleased with the event because students both enjoyed and respected its location.

"It makes me very happy to say that this is the first time in seven years I'll be returning an entire security deposit," said Shannon Watts, director of sales and catering at the Holiday Inn.

The event's new location provided welcome changes for dancers as compared to the Wise Inn, where the Alumni-Homecoming Dance has traditionally been held. Tables directly off the dance floor allowed those not possessed with "Saturday Night Fever" to enjoy the entertainment while munching on appealing food items, and the front lobby provided a breather for the "Sisqo's Shakedown" faithfuls.

The dance floor could have been bigger, but attendees certainly did not seem to mind the squeeze. The floor was rocking all night long, especially when the crowd joined the homecoming royalty for their special dance. Jonette "M.J." Dixon, escorted by Brandon Smith, was crowned 2000 Homecoming Queen at the football game and the pair basked in the spotlight at the dance.

Two locations were provided for legal-age students to enjoy alcoholic beverages with friends. Identification was required before any student could enter the 21-and-over drinking areas.

SGA President "M.J." Dixon was especially pleased with the appropriate behavior demonstrated by the students and alumni of UVA-Wise. "Thanks to the students for coming out," Dixon said. "But a special thanks goes to the staff of the Holiday Inn and to Shannon Watts. We demonstrated positive attitudes and enjoyed ourselves at the same time. However, the dance would not have succeeded without the support of the students."



Aaron Buchanan and Jessica Barnett dance the night away in the Holiday Inn ballroom.

Bonfire sets Cavalier fans ablaze with school spirit



Students gather at the pre-game bonfire. Unfortunately, their spirited enthusiasm did not help the Cavaliers win on Saturday.

by Mandy Sexton
Highland Cavalier Staff Writer

Homecoming at UVA-Wise went up in flames on Friday, Oct. 27. It is a campus tradition to have an annual homecoming bonfire at which the students and alumni can come together and cheer for their Highland Cavaliers.

The crowd gathered on Cantrell field for the bonfire. The Cavalettes performed an enthusiastic dance routine. Following the dance routine, the cheerleaders performed and led the Cavalier fans in a spirited cheer.

"We try to get the crowd involved to encourage our Cavaliers to do their best in the game," said cheerleader Charessa Pryor.

The football team showed its appreciation to the crowd by singing the "Cavalier Fight Song." Coach Bill Ramsey continued the intensity of the event with an impassioned speech about the tradition of the bonfire. Not only did he speak to the crowd, but he also addressed the football team as well, urging his players to attain victory. Participants left the field ready to cheer for the Cavs on Saturday.

UVA-Wise to receive gift from Turkish sister institution

by Whitney Wells
Highland Cavalier Staff Writer

UVA-Wise will soon feature a new addition. Dumkunar University, one of our Turkish sister institutions, will be donating a fountain to the campus.

"They wanted to make a gift of some significance from their culture to us, but they also wanted to model their own educational system and even their campuses after us. They admire what we are doing and I think that is very flattering," said Brent Kennedy, vice chancellor for development and college relations.

The location of the fountain is currently planned for the upper portion of campus. The primary site is between the Science Building and Zehmer Hall. The idea is for students to have another campus location to admire between classes.

A schedule is unconfirmed for arrival of the fountain on campus. However, two ceramic artists from Dumkunar University will be traveling to UVA-Wise with hand-painted tiles to add to the decorative appeal of the fountain.

The fountain is called a cesme (pronounced chesh-may). Muslim people believe they should be clean before God so they use the fountain for ablution, which is the cleansing of oneself before praying to God. "They created these beautiful fountains and placed them outside the mosques and other public areas where people might feel comfortable going to pray," Kennedy said. "In exchange for the gift, we are sending them a bronze bust of Thomas Jefferson for their campus."

An area of interest is how students of UVA-Wise will react to this gift. Kennedy feels that students will value the fountain more because they will view its various stages of development.

Kennedy sees this gift as a great opportunity and a great beginning for cultural exchange. "The extraordinary thing to be gained from this exchange is the knowledge that no matter what the distance is, people can reach out to one another," Kennedy said.

"More than just a bronze bust and a Turkish fountain are being exchanged," he added.

Fall Open House brings prospective students to campus; faculty and students welcome guests

by Angela Markham
Highland Cavalier Staff Writer

UVA-Wise opened its doors to prospective students on Saturday, Oct. 28. Visitors and their families arrived early at Greear Gymnasium for the Fall Open House.

Rusty Necessary, director of admissions and financial aid, welcomed everyone to the event. He acknowledged that most students were still in the process of choosing a college but promised them that they would not have to look very far. "Regardless of where you are in your college selection process, you will leave knowing that UVA-Wise is indeed the perfect place and the perfect fit for you," Necessary said.

Necessary then turned the floor over to Chancellor Jay Lemons, who encouraged the visitors to think carefully about what they desire from a college experience. While Lemons acknowledged that some students may want to seek out larger universities to further their studies, he stressed the advantages of attending a smaller college like UVA-Wise. "The great-

est challenge that we face as teachers is how to know when to push you along, when to kick you in the backside and when to hug you," Lemons said. He went on to state that smaller classes and more personal relationships with professors give students a chance to excel academically and feel like they truly belong at the College.

Following the welcome, students and their families were divided into groups. While one group toured the campus, the others remained in the gym to participate in the academic and activities fair. Faculty members from various departments were on hand to greet their potential students and answer any questions they or their family members had.

Many organizations participated in the event as well and gave the potential students a real feel for campus life. Some of them included the Cavalette dance team, the Napoleon Hill Scholars and the college's fraternities, sororities and coaches.

The participants concluded their campus visit with lunch in the cafeteria and an academic presentation.

Annual festival draws local musical talent and visitors

by Hollie Newberry
Highland Cavalier Staff Writer

The town of Wise celebrated its 22nd annual Fall Fling during the region's colorful weekend of Oct. 14-15. As fall began displaying its seasonal colors in the mountains, residents of Wise and visitors gathered to take part in the festival.

The historic Wise County Courthouse served as center stage for the Fall Fling. Modern country, alternative and traditional mountain music could be heard playing throughout the downtown area.

"The mix of different styles and influences produced a diverse and distinct Appalachian atmosphere that festivalgoers seemed to enjoy," said Charlie Engle, one of the annual performers.

The main attractions for attendees of the Fall Fling were the 50 exhibit booths set up on Main Street. Local craftspeople displayed various items including Celtic crafts, silk scarves, bookmarks, Native American woodworking, soaps, jewelry, antiques, wooden benches and cabinets. An information booth was constructed

in order to inform attendees about all of the various activities that were taking place over the course of the weekend.

This year's Fall Fling event included a photography contest, Christmas in October at the Wise County Public Library, a chili round-up, a treasure hunt and a community dance. The 13th annual 5K run and the 2nd annual Fitness Walk were held at the L.F. Addington Middle School gym. Winners received prizes such as a digital

camera, baseball caps, a web camera, a Sony PlayStation, a DVD player, a MP3 player and a portable CD player.

The Main Stage featured a wide range of entertainment on Saturday. The 12th Tennessee Cavalry Battalion Company B, the Wise County Boys and Doves Sowards, the Rainbow Gymnastics tumblers and the Virginia Sugarcane Cloggers all performed for the crowd. On Sunday the entertainment stage was devoted to local

gospel artists such as By Faith.

Entertainment for children was also provided. The Kids' Korner featured the Burger King Whopper Hopper and the Fun Factory USA giant slide. The Paramour Train ride boarded in front of the Collins & Collins law office and transported young ones on a downtown route. Zion Family Ministries was on hand with balloon animals and enough activities to keep kids busy for hours.



Fall Fling participants gather on Main Street in Wise to enjoy the festivities. The weather provided a perfect day for family fun.

SPORTS

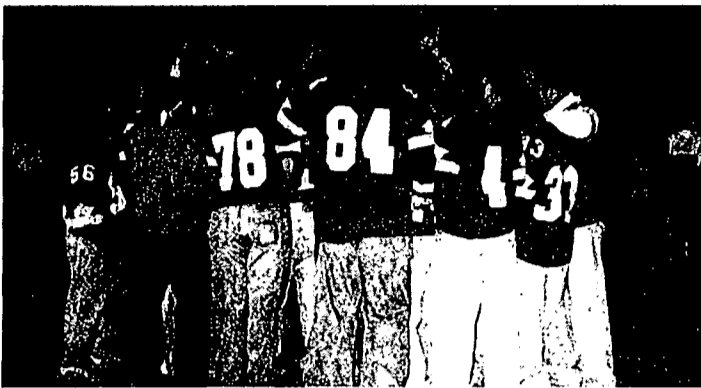
Homecoming spirit provides no luck for Cavaliers as Blue Hose sweep last home game

Coach Bill Ramsayer experienced a dismal Saturday afternoon on Oct. 28 as his Highland Cavaliers were dismantled by the visiting Presbyterian College Blue Hose. Homecoming week for the Cavs ended with a 7-56 football loss.

Special teams killed Ramsayer's crew as the Blue Hose made three trips to the endzone as a result of two blocked punts and a blocked field goal. Presbyterian scored early after a blocked punt from the 24-yard line. The visitors recovered the ball at the nine-yard line and punched it into the endzone two plays later on a seven-yard strike. With the extra point attempt good, the score was 0-7 with 13:25 remaining in the first quarter.

"They had great speed and quickness, and we just couldn't overcome their quick start," Cavalier Jesse Roberts said. The Blue Hose's fifth touchdown of the first half came on a blocked field goal attempt. After the Blue Hose's Kevin Smith stuffed the kick, Travis Smith scooped up the ball and dashed 85 yards for the score.

UVA-Wise countered with a score of its own as Adam Artrip connected with tailback Greg Tester for a nine-yard touchdown pass. The 11-play, 69-yard drive capped off by the Tester touchdown



Despite the Cavs' team spirit at the bonfire, they could not withstand the Blue Hose's offensive moves.

reception was the Cavs' only score of the game. Presbyterian's final score of the first half came almost two minutes later on a one-yard dive into the endzone by Donald Wilson. He led the Blue Hose's ground attack with several big-gainers resulting in 125 yards on only seven carries.

UVA-Wise's bright spot on the cool afternoon was Travis Clark. Clark ground out 59 yards on two carries, averaging almost five yards per carry.

Coach Ramsayer's Highland Cavaliers end their regular season campaign with a trip to Austin-Peay on Saturday, Nov. 4. UVA-Wise dropped to 3-6 for the season while the Presbyterian Blue Hose improved to 6-2.

Steve McCoy

Outdoor intramural soccer draws big crowd this year

Monday, Oct. 23, kicked off the beginning of the intramural soccer season.

This year there are nine men's teams and four women's teams. The men will play a total of eight games while the women will play six. There will also be a co-ed faculty/staff team that will compete against the men. "I enjoy playing against the faculty team. It allows us to take out the aggression we wouldn't in class. It also gives us a chance to see how goofy they really are," said PI Lambda Phi member Jesse Beck.

Although it is gaining in popularity, soccer is not a new sport on campus. In fact, this will be the fifth year soccer has been played; however, it is only the second year that the sport is being played outdoors. The games are being played on Cantrell field, adjacent to the Theatre building, and last 45 minutes. Three games are played daily.

With the games being played outside, there are also a few changes. One of the changes is that only



Soccer players show enthusiasm on the field.

seven players can be on the field at a time. This rule is a result of the smaller field dimensions. In addition, there is a defined goalie box and the goals are smaller.

The soccer season will last approximately four weeks.

Kathleen Krelger

Extramural flag football tournament ends in sweet success for UVA-Wise Longballs team

UVA-Wise held its 4th Annual Extramural Flag Football Scramble on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The scramble consisted of 11 teams from seven different colleges. UVA-Wise had four teams participate.

Each team was placed in a pool division and given the opportunity to play every team in its

pool. The final game of the tournament was a battle between UVA-Wise's Longballs and Naturals.

After the hard-fought contest, the Longballs had a 7-6 victory over the Naturals as night fell upon the stadium.

"The tournament was a huge success," said participant Chuck McCullough.

Stacy Bryington

ENTERTAINMENT

"Minnie America" debuts

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, UVA-Wise experienced the intriguing and thought-provoking world premiere of H.L. Flock's play, "Minnie America."

"Minnie America" is a historical tale of deception, love and betrayal," said Laura Miller, assistant professor of theater. She added that Minnie is a young woman trying to make a name for herself in the world of poetry writing. She has submitted her work but it is always rejected, so she decides to submit her poetry under a man's name. Her work is then accepted, but her publisher wants to meet this man.

"The play includes a great fight scene and has an ending that will leave the audience talking," Miller said. "It also has very interesting characters and lots of gorgeous costumes."

The two leads in "Minnie America" are Rob Brooks, who plays Frank Greer, and Dawn Soltis, who plays Minnie America Lantry. Other major supporting roles include Tanya Bartek as Felicity "Lissy" Simms, Professor Kevin Jones as Jeremy Higgins, Tara Rowland as Martha Higgins, Pat Ryan as Harry Stockwell and Nancy Wampler as Vera Schulte. Bartek plays a scandalous woman, Jones acts as the publisher, Rowland and Ryan's characters provide moments of humor, and Wampler's character has a secret throughout the play.

The play's remaining performances are scheduled for



Sherri Peicher decorates for the play's world premiere.

Nov. 2-4 at 8 p.m. and for Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. in the UVA-Wise Theatre. H.L. Flock, the playwright, will attend the show on Thursday, Nov. 2. UVA-Wise students are admitted free with valid College ID.

Nikeshia Pendergrass

Remote control possession proves to be issue in relationships today

Do you sometimes find yourself getting in a fight with your significant other while you are trying to watch television? Do you sometimes wish you could tear the remote control out of your partner's hand? If this sounds familiar, take comfort in the fact that you are not alone.

A 1996 survey that appeared in the "Journal of Marriage and the Family" sought to explain gender differences between couples who watched television together. Thirty-six couples took part in the research and were given a list of questions to answer.

Eighty percent of the couples reported that the man was largely in charge of the remote control, which meant that the man either held onto the remote control during the entire television show or had it somewhere near him at all times. In only 13 percent of the couples did women enjoy sole possession of the remote control.

The majority of the couples reported that they were happy with the way things were. This reported satisfaction does not seem to be accurate, however, because more than half of the couples surveyed reported that they sometimes became frustrated while watching television with their mates.

Women found men's channel surfing to be the most frustrating aspect of watching television together. The most common time that their channel surfing was during commercials or slower parts of a program. Men reported that the biggest frustration was the quality of programming on television, which usually led to the frequent flipping of the channels.

Another topic the survey addressed was "How do you get your partner to watch a show that you want to watch?" The answers to this question were surprising. Women resort to tactics such as whining or putting to persuade their partner to change the channel. Only a few women responded that they politely ask their partner to let them watch a program. Men reported trying to sneak the remote control away from their partner while she was not paying attention. Other men just changed the channel without asking.

How do you get past these roadblocks and make watching television fun again? Compromise is the key. Try to plan what you are going to watch ahead of time and, even if you think it will absolutely kill you, try to keep the remote control out of use during commercials.

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Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Concert

Sunday, Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Homecoming Dinner

Monday, Nov. 4, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Game

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Game

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Tuesday, Dec. 31, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Game

RECENT HAPPENINGS AT A GLANCE

Barnes takes first place in kicking and passing contest

The Field Goal Kicking and Passing Accuracy Contest was held on Monday, Oct. 9, at Carl Smith Stadium.

This year's contest enjoyed a record number of 11 participants; however, it was Patrick Barnes who prevailed as the winner. Barnes' 37-yard boot and 50-yard pass netted him a total of 87 points. Matt Walton finished second in the competition with an astonishing 65-yard bomb, but he managed to hit only a 21-yard field goal to come up just one yard short of Barnes' winning total.

"There was some really tough competition," said participant Kevin Peterson. "It was awfully hard to have to kick against the wind, and the cold weather didn't help either."

Judy Carter was the only female participant. She tossed a 17-yard pass, but her field goal attempt fell short.

Other participants in the competition included Aaron Buchanan, Michael Dillard, and Anthony Proulx.

Steve McCoy

"Cinema Paradiso" brings tears to viewers' eyes

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the International Club brought a taste of Italian cinema to campus with its screening of the film "Cinema Paradiso."

The Oscar-winning film depicts the life of a young child who grows up with the cinema. The film follows this young man into college, where he falls in love. It ends with the young man using the medium to express his undying love. "The ending is so beautiful, I don't think there was a dry eye in the house," said freshman Kathryn Manning.

The film was part of an ongoing film festival sponsored by the International Club. This semester two French films, two Spanish films and one German film will be shown. Anne Gilfoil, a sponsor of the club,

Cavaliers feast as Jacksonville Dolphins flounder

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the football game against the visiting Jacksonville Dolphins brought with it not only a victory, but also the Cavaliers' first winning streak of the season.

The Cavaliers never trailed and secured an early lead as a forced fumble gave them the ball inside Jacksonville's own 20-yard line. A quick burst of speed to the outside by senior fullback Larry Oliver gave them a 7-0 advantage. Jacksonville, however, came back with a scoring drive that netted them a touchdown. Those six points were all Jacksonville could summon as their attempted point after was shanked wide left, leaving the score in the Cavs' favor at 7 to 6. The Cavalier offense made its presence well known throughout the contest, putting together long drives all afternoon against the relentlessly quick Dolphin defense.

The Cavaliers' defensive team kept up the momentum and shut down the Dolphins, who were forced to make the long trip back to Florida with the bitter taste of a defeat lingering in their mouths after a 24-14 upset.

Derek McFall