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Like to laugh? Check out the story on upcoming comedian Erin Jackson on Page 4.



Heard of Tupos? Read up on the latest form of worship in the area on Page 5.

UPCOMING

Leadership Luncheon

The Student Leadership Appreciation Luncheon will be held in the Rhododendron Room of the Stump Student Center on Sept. 23 at 12 p.m.

Funtasia

Parents, bring your kids to Funtasia Sept. 26! The event, which promotes literacy, will be held in the Betty J. Gilliam Sculpture Garden from 12 to 4 p.m.

WEATHER

Friday



72°F / 60°F

Saturday



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Sunday



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New assistant director hired

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The vacant spot for an assistant director of residence life has been filled after a year-long search.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Briana Root began his journey at UVa-Wise on Aug. 31.

Before coming to the college, Root,

who is originally from Mercer County, Pa., spent three years as hall director at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, his alma mater.

He earned his bachelor's degree in English Writing there in 2004. Root wrote in an e-mail to The Highland Cavalier. He then went on to earn a master's degree in student affairs in higher education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 2006. After graduating, he moved back to work

at Pitt-Greensburg until August.

Root said that UVa-Wise is much like Pitt-Greensburg because both universities are smaller branches of bigger universities.

The number of residential students is similar, as is the size of the campus. Root, page 7



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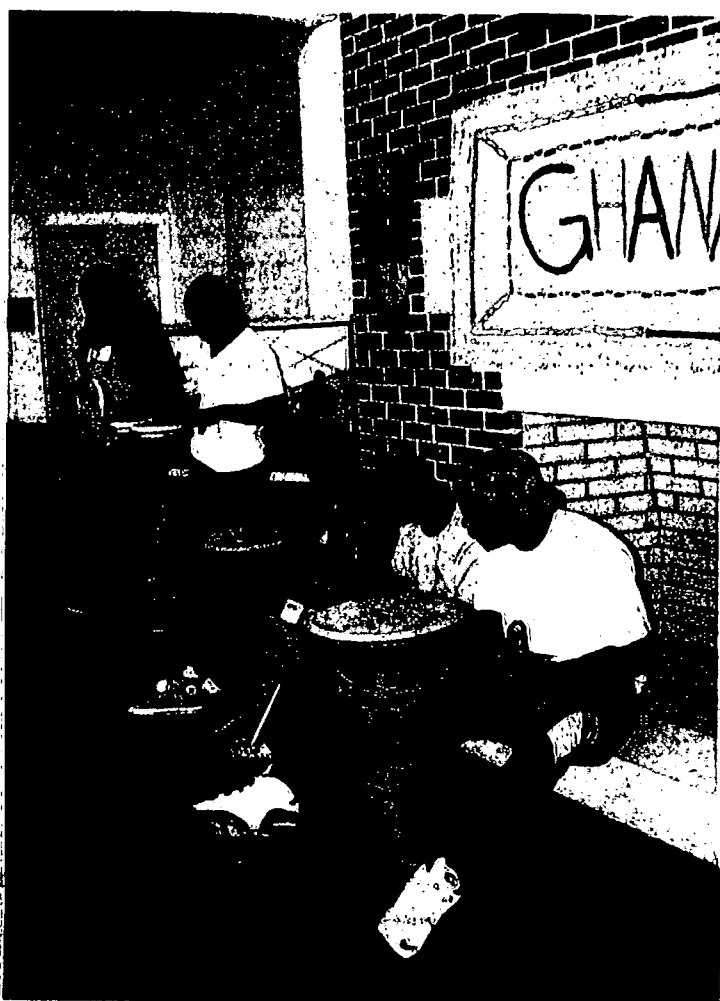


Photo by Whitney Bentley

Five students, from either Ghana or Sierra Leone, performed a percussion routine during the Ghana cultural hour hosted by MCA last Friday.

Ghana featured at first MCA cultural hour

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A taste of Ghana, Africa, culture was brought to campus by the Multicultural Alliance (MCA) who hosted their first cultural hour in the Jefferson Lounge at 1 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Every seat in the Jefferson Lounge was filled by curious students who had seen one or more of the posters hung by the MCA advertising free food and live entertainment.

The event even caught the interest of students going to and from classes who took the time to pause and listen while sampling authentic Ghanaian cuisine.

"I didn't expect this amount of people for our presentation of Ghana," said Samuel Sarfo, a junior French major, who was one of the Ghanaian presenters.

"I'm honored to be able to present my country and to be able to show students my culture," he said.

Five students from Sierra Leone and Ghana performed on African drums.

Freshman software engineering major Ankur Kumar was on the event planning committee. He said that his understanding of Ghana increased by working on the event and by listening to the presenters talk about their countries.

Matt O'Mara, a freshman history major, was brought to the event by Kumar.

He said he found the event to be entertaining. see Ghana, page 2

COPLAC abstracts due today

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Students interested in participating in the first-ever Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges (COPLAC) Symposium for Undergraduate Research must submit their abstracts by today.

The symposium—to be held at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, in Asheville, N.C. on Nov. 7—is the first event of its type to be held in conjunction with COPLAC schools, said Academic Dean Amelia Harris.

"Out of the 26 [COPLAC member] schools, we are the first and we are proud of that," she said. "This is a great opportunity for our students to present research in front of other students and faculty."

Students from Georgia College and State University, the University of Montevallo, UNC-Asheville and UVa-Wise will participate in the symposium.

Students wanting to attend have the choice of either presenting a research paper or poster at the symposium. Space is available for ten to twelve students with papers and five to eight students with posters, Harris said.

Harris said she spoke with faculty and asked them to encourage students to submit their work. But, she said

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Photo courtesy of Whitney Thompson

Nursing students will participate in clinicals in local hospitals and nursing homes for the rest of the semester. Shown here are (back row, left to right) Elmer Bolea, Heather Blair, Kendra Hawkins, Rebecca Stone, Bryant Gray, Lindsay Miller. In front are Kaitlyn Roudabush and Stacy Gregory.

Nursing students to learn "hands-on" rest of semester

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As the semester progresses, the college's nursing students will be doing a majority of their learning outside of the classroom.

For the rest of the semester, nursing students will participate in clinicals in local hospitals and nursing homes to help prepare them for a career in the medical field.

Debra Carter, associate professor of nursing, said that clinicals are a safe and essential way for the students to acquire the skills needed to become a nurse.

The Virginia State Nursing Board requires that students accumulate several hundred hours of supervised clinical experience, Carter said. In order to maintain a safe environment for the students and patients, the Board also requires that there be no more than ten students per instructor while doing clinical work.

"Clinicals allow a safe environment for patients who receive care and for [the] students as they provide the care under supervision," Carter said.

Clinicals are also a great way for students to learn how to develop social skills and relationships between themselves and

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Comedian to visit campus next week

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She has been heralded by "The Washington Post" as an "up and coming comic." She has appeared on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show." And Tuesday, she will perform here.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will bring Erin Jackson to perform at the Rhododendron Room in the Slomp Student Center on Sept. 22 at 9 p.m.

Jackson has been doing stand up comedy for more than six years and her material centers around the real events of her life.

"Most of my act is about things that have actually happened to me," Jackson said. "My family and friends and the ridiculous things I hear people say provide a lot of my material."

Her television appearances have ranged from the "The Bob and Tom Show" to "Comedy Central's Live at Gotham." She was a semifinalist for "Last Comic Standing," a featured performer on TBS's Bitcom Series and will also appear this fall on another TBS program, "The Very Funny Show."

She said she is most proud of her appearance on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show."

"She's my absolute favorite comic and to be invited personally by her has been the highlight of my (albeit short) career so far," Jackson said.

Jackson's comedy comes from her life, family and experiences. In her semi-final appearance on Last Comic Standing she joked that her seven-year-old godson received \$10 for a



Photo obtained from www.erinjackson.net

tooth from the tooth fairy and she was outraged.

"How did you get \$10 from the tooth fairy when the tooth fairy still owes me \$25?" she asked in response.

Jackson began her career several years after her college graduation.

"I think I first became curious about stand-up in college, but it took me until several years after graduation to get the ball rolling," Jackson said.

Jackson's comedy pokes at the funny sides of bad experiences as well.

"I have learned that there is humor to be found in even the most difficult (or) painful situations...like back in April when my 30-year-old boyfriend broke up with me on Facebook through a relationship status update," Jackson said.

"[It] was pretty awful at the time, but now a very funny true story I can tell on stage."

Drawn in 60 seconds: Caricature artist to visit

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One of the fastest caricature artists in the world is coming to UVa-Wise.

Self-taught artist Adam Pate will draw caricatures on Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. in the Jefferson Lounge. His claim to fame is his ability to draw more than 60 caricatures in an hour.

This will be Pate's second time coming to campus.

The Student Activities Board members saw Pate in action at the National Association of College Activities (NACA) National Convention last year.

"He's an excellent artist, and I encourage people to stop by the Student Center to get their caricature done," said Josh Justice, assistant director of student activities and Greek life, who attended the NACA Convention.

According to his Web site, Pate taught himself the art of caricature in high school.



Photo obtained from www.adampate.com

Adam Pate draws more than 60 caricatures an hour. He will be on campus next week.

Today Pate works full-time as an artist in his self-formed BIG POTATOES Caricature Company.

Students may see Pate doing students' caricatures at Papa Joe's, outside by the Student Center or in other areas on campus.

Can you draw?
Do you take a lot of pictures?
Are you good at telling stories?

Then the Highland Cavalier wants your work.

Contact Editor-in-Chief Allie Robinson at
highlandcavalier@uvawise.edu to find out how
you can get your work into the paper.

New campus ministry hopes to make impact

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the group," Twilla said.

There have already been a couple of meetings this year.

"I like it, it's fun," said Joseph Collins, a freshman health and physical education major. "[Students] should come out to Tupos. It is a time to get your mind off of things."

Even though the group is hosted by Camp Bethel, it is for UVa-Wise students and offers a different church-like setting.

"It's really cool because it's not like the average church setting," said Luke Parks, a senior health and physical education major who helped to establish the group.

Tupos services offer contemporary music and require no dress code, Parks said.

The atmosphere has a "come as you are" feel, he said.

"Something like this should have been started a long time ago," said Jordan Bates, a freshman software engineering major.

The college has a new student ministry on campus.

Latin for "making an impact," Tupos is a non-denominational Christian group whose purpose is to assemble interested college students for ministry and worship.

Services are held in the Chapel every Wednesday night from 9 to 10 p.m.

A similar organization was started last year by Kevin Twilla, who was an employee of Camp Bethel student ministries.

This group led to the founding of Tupos when Twilla, along with several of the college's students, went through SGA to get the group, currently maintained by Camp Bethel, established and running.

"Camp Bethel's logo is 'To know Christ and to make him known,' which is what we wanted to do when starting

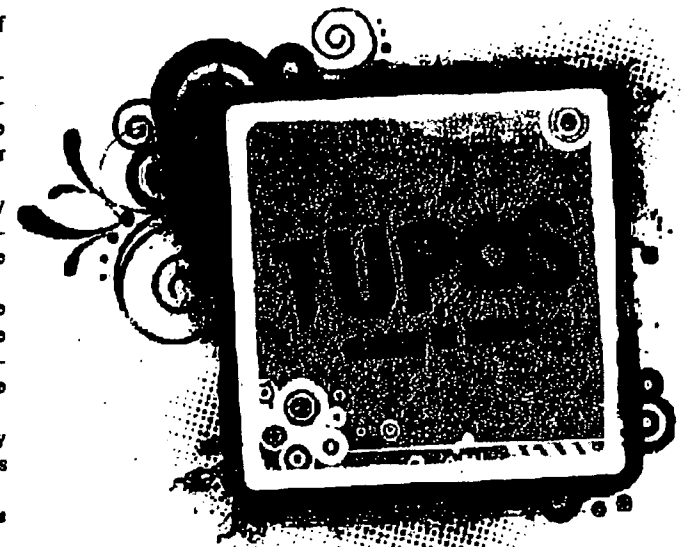


Photo obtained from tupos.org

Tupos, a new campus ministry, meets Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Above is the ministry's logo.

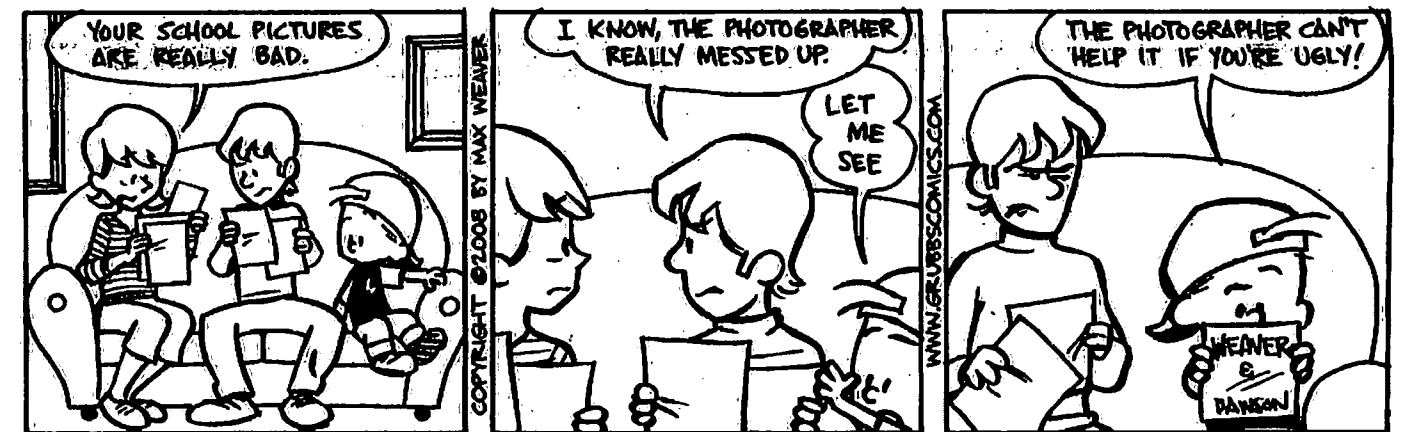
"Tastes Funny"



Two hungry cannibals plus a clown

"Does this taste funny to you?"

Grubbs



Campus Bulletin

Applebee's Breakfast
Up 'til Dawn will hold a pancake breakfast at Applebee's in Wise on Oct. 3 from 8-10 a.m. to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Five dollars pays for two pancakes, two sausages and juice or coffee. Up 'til Dawn is selling tickets now. To purchase tickets, e-mail Pam Roscoe at pjr4v@uvawise.edu.

Jimson Weed
Submissions for this fall's "Jimson Weed" are due Monday, Sept. 21. Please send poetry, prose, artwork and photography to jak3bb@uvawise.edu, gck7u@uvawise.edu, or jimson-weed@uvawise.edu as an attachment. You can also drop submissions in the folder outside the Jimson Weed office located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Frankenstein
Wesley Fellowship will take a trip to see "Frankenstein" at the Barter Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 26. The show starts at 2 p.m., but meet at the Wesley Foundation across the street from campus to leave at 12 p.m. Tickets are \$19. Contact Beth Tipton at btipton@uvawise.edu for more information.

Golf Tournament
How close can you get? To the pin, that is. On Thursday Sept. 22, meet at the intramural softball field at 8 p.m. for the "Closest to the Pin" golf contest.

Pin Me in Hispania
Every Thursday at 1 p.m. come practice your Spanish-speaking skills in Cantrell 206. This is open to the entire campus community.

Rules for Submission
All campus organizations or groups are welcome to send submissions for the "Campus Bulletin." Submissions should be no more than 250 words. The Highland Cavalier Staff reserves the right to edit submissions.

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Cavs capture first win of the season at home

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The Cavs first win of the season came on Saturday when they defeated the Newport News Apprentice SchooDBulleis, 48-0 at home.

Senior wide receivers Nhkeem Abdul-Saboer and Jason Lovett oomUaed for six touchdowns andiprodnced 466 yards of total offenseL

Abdul-Saboer and Lovett were a mi^or force for the Cav offense and provided leader-faipifor the rest of the team.

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Intramurals in full swing with tournaments this week

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Intramural touraunente began earlier tills week for soccer and'whlfQe ball teams, while flag footballteafflS!get ready for a new season.

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"Botiiteamscome out strong every year and one of tiem is alw^fintiee champibnshipigame," Nick Mardiall; coordinator of intramurals and recreation.

The teams will compete for n chancetogo to New Orleans over Christmasbreak to compete'in die National Flag Football ChampU otthslp and possibly a guest appearance on a CBS television program.

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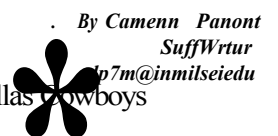
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New York Giants ® Dallas Cowboys



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The game will be die first regular season game played in die Cowboys' new stadium and die home team will be looking to defeat tiee Glante for a secoad'year in a row.

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