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SGA Elections

SGA elections will be held from April 12 to 14 and can be accessed via the student portal.

Memorial Blood Drive

Baptist Collegiate Ministries (BCM) will host a blood drive on April 14 from noon to 5 p.m. on at the Lawn by the Lake in memory of the victims of the Virginia Tech shootings.

Cardboard City

Weezy Fellowship will host Cardboard City, a homelessness awareness event, on April 11 at 6 p.m. in the Jefferson Plaza.

Weather

Friday



63°F / 37°F

Saturday



64°F / 43°F

Sunday



71°F / 47°F

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Candidates visit campus

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All three provost candidates visited campus in the last week, meeting with college officials and speaking in open forums with the campus community.

The three were chosen from an applicant pool of 65, and Rusty Necessary, vice chancellor for enrollment management and the chair of the provost search committee, said that the three candidates were strong applicants.

"I really appreciate that so many of our faculty, staff, and students turned out to meet each candidate and welcome them to UVA-Wise," he wrote in an e-mail to The Highland Cavalier. "I think the interview schedule we crafted, and particularly the open forum, helped each candidate to better understand what makes UVA-Wise such a distinctive and special place."

J. Sanders "Sandy" Hughenin, the vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, visited Friday afternoon, and spoke with students, faculty, staff and members of the community in the

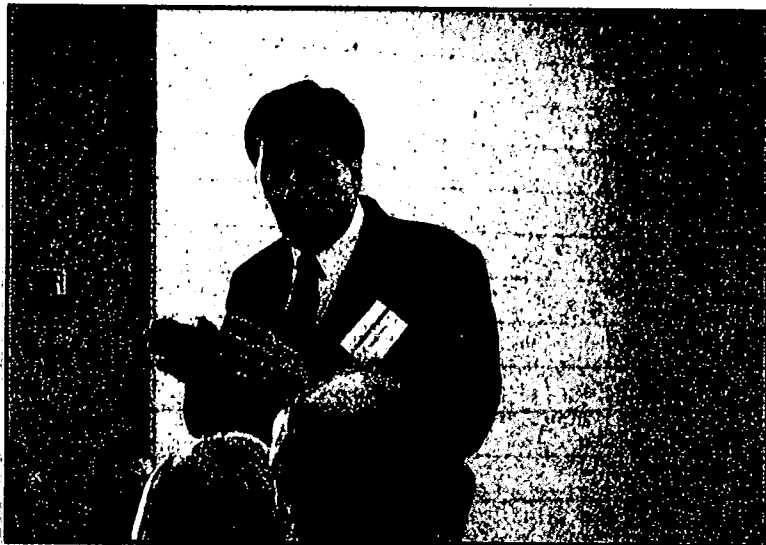


Photo by Cameron Parsons

Candidate "Sandy" Hughenin speaks to students, faculty, staff and community members during an open forum April 2. He is one of the three candidates who visited during the past week who interviewed for the Provost position.

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Abiodun Goke-Pariola, the provost and

vice president for academic affairs and a professor of English at Otterbein College in see Provost, page 2

Founder's Day set for Monday

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If it weren't for Thomas Jefferson, we wouldn't be attending classes today at UVA-Wise.

That's why on Monday, April 12 the college will celebrate Founder's Day beginning at 1 p.m. in Greear Gymnasium.

Robin Benke, director of library services and chair of the Founder's Day committee, said the 2010 Founder's Day is the celebration of the 267th birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson, the founder of the University of Virginia, was born on April 13, 1743, in Chadwell, Va.

"We need to remember Jefferson and his legacy," Benke said. "Education played an im-

portant part with Jefferson and the fact that he is the founder of the university speaks [to] how he was concerned about education."



Castro

Benke said having the president speak is not a tradition of the event.

"We were very fortunate to have the president because he is retiring this year and he was available," Benke said.

Contact the Office of the College Relations at 276-328-0130 for more information.

This occasion marks one of the University of Virginia President John Casten III's last duties on UVA-Wise's campus.

Fall tuition rates set to increase

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Tuition for next year will increase by 9 percent, instead of the 10 or 15 percent that was predicted, say college administrators.

This translates into an increase of \$324 for a full-time Virginia student, instead of the \$538 increase that would result from a tuition hike of 15 percent, said Sim Ewing, vice chancellor for finance and government relations.

College officials were able to lessen the increase because of state government help moving funds, he said. Funds were moved to the fiscal year 2012 budget, which is the year that federal stimulus money is scheduled to be cut off.

"Now, we don't have to

make up such a large shortfall in 2012," he said.

He said that college officials were initially trying to build a base for the cuts in 2012, but the state aid buys another year to plan.

"Realistically, we have until 2013 to make up the difference," he said. "It gives an extra year for the economy to improve."

The rise in tuition cost is even lower than officials had budgeted in their six-year fiscal plan, Ewing said.

Out-of-state students' tuition will still increase by 5 percent, as originally planned. Housing fees will increase by 10 percent, and there will be a 4 percent increase in student fees and a 5 percent increase in residential meal plans, Ewing said. Technology fees will not increase.

All dressed up



Photo by Cameron Parsons

Thomas Jefferson was dressed up for Easter weekend on Friday, complete with an iron Man mask, pink balloons, a bottle of sparkling cider and an Easter basket.

Two regional authors headline Coffee Night

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Coffee Night began on a somber note, as Appalachian poet Robert Morgan read a selection from his poem "Go Gentle," which depicts a realistic view of coal miners' deaths.

Morgan read selections from his own poems, novel and biography of Daniel Boone during Coffee Night, which was held Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Seven student presenters also read their original works that were published in the college's literary journal, Jimson Weed.

William Harmon, North Carolina poet and professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and longtime friend of Morgan, added a history of the literally allusions of the mockingbird, which he tied into Morgan's poem "Mockingbird."

He spoke at 1 p.m. on Monday in the Chapel of All Faiths about "Mockingbird," and also read at Coffee Night.

"It was nice having the dynamic [of two speakers who are close friends]," said Ashley Ryan, junior English major and managing editor of Jimson Weed. "It is something that we would like to try again."

Gillian Huang-Tiller, associate professor of English, said the students "seemed to think very highly of the speakers."

Freshman Allen Owen, an undeclared major who read some of Morgan's works in a literature class, said Morgan's talk provided a better understanding to the author's words.

"Robert Morgan brought a great deal of excitement and laughter to the Coffee Night, and it made the evening really enjoyable," he said.

Huang-Tiller said that the students' performance section of the program really brought together the "night of appreciation."

"The students are so natural, show confidence and are artists," she said. "[Coffee Night] is almost like a talent show."

Ryan said many students participated in the journal and on staff this semester.

"This Coffee Night was probably one of our biggest as far as students coming out and participating," she said.

Jenzabar system implemented again for fall registration 2010

By Nancy Kamal Staff Writer nmk8d@uvawise.edu

Students registered for fall classes on the Jenzabar student portal this past week, and although college officials say the system is working, students have still been having problems.

Registrar Sheila Cox Combs said the system is running "better than last semester."

"Does it always work perfectly?" Cox Combs said. "No. But there will always be some glitches in the system."

She said that the main issue interfering with class registration has been the small percentage of students who get flagged by the system as being in the wrong year or because something else is wrong in their account.

"We've got IT looking at it," she said. "There has got to be something in those people's files that is causing it to be flagged."

Cox Combs also said that faculty and students are still getting used to the fact that computers are very unforgiving.

As for the amount of students coming and going with schedule-related issues, Tammie Hale, administrator and office specialist in the Office of Advising, said there has been a "steady flow" of students coming in.

Hale said that there are no "major glitches... [that it's] normally something small like Jenzabar not counting the right number of hours for students."

Elizabeth Steele, coordinator for advising, retention and assessment, said her office has been busy for the past week and a half.

Steele said the main issue has been the system not reading a few students as being a part of the proper class, but that she just sends those students to the registrar for help.

Students have varying opinions on the system.

Sophomore Samantha Kruta, who is majoring in biology, said she had trouble registering with the Jenzabar system.

"I wasn't allowed to sign in with my [year], even though I had the required hours," she said.

Junior history and environmental science major Samuel Norton said that the system would not let him register for classes because it claimed he didn't have the prerequisites, when he did.

Other students said the system worked well.

"I think that it is laid out well," said freshman Allison Gross, who is majoring in health and physical education. "It is helpful for setting up classes you need."

Freshman psychology major Rachael Juhan said the system was simpler than in past semesters.

"It was a relief to not have to go through the advising office to make my schedule," she said.

Talent show planned to collect food

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Faculty, staff and students will have a chance to make a difference with their talent by participating in and attending a talent show to benefit the Wise County Food Bank on April 14.

Fifteen performers have already registered for the event that will be held on the fifth floor of Slemp Student Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"This is the first talent event ever sponsored by the Staff Council and its Campus Events and Community Service committees, to include both students and employees," said admission counselor Megan Fannon, chair of the staff council's campus events committee.

Those who are currently enrolled or employed with the college are encouraged to register as participants or attend the event.

"We are hoping for a large turnout since the event is for a local and very important cause," Fannon said. "We want the campus community to come out and cheer on their fellow Cavaliers."

To register, participants are asked to donate three canned food items or 3 dollars, Fannon said.

All items and donations will go to the Wise County Food Bank.

The performances may not exceed five minutes or be obscene or disrespectful, Fannon said. The event sponsors will have sole discretion to refuse any act at any time.

All contestants must be at check-in on the fifth floor of the student center by 12:30 p.m.

Before performing, contestants must also make arrangements with Fannon if they need any assistance for their performance.

A professional sound system will be available, but no instruments will be provided.

Refreshments will be served free of charge courtesy of Chartwells Dining Services. If you have any questions or concerns please contact Fannon at mms2s@uvawise.edu or 376-4645.



Photo by Cameron Parsons

Freshmen orientation

Incoming students learn about Wise

Chris Davis, associate director of the Slemp Student Center, meets with incoming freshman during freshman orientation, which was held on April 2 and 3. Here, he tells them about opportunities they will have in college to play intramural sports and go on Outdoor Recreation Club trips, such as skydiving and camping.

Provost

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Ohio, visited early this week and spoke in an open forum on Monday.

The last candidate, Sandra M. "Sandi" Lemoine, dean of the College of Human Development and professor of kinesiology at the University of Louisiana at Monroe, visited Wednesday.

Each person who attended the forums or interacted with the candidates during their visit here was handed a comment sheet to fill out. The sheets are due back to Rue Gembach, and Necessary said that the committee hopes to pull information from the comment sheets to inform their final decision.

Hughenin's current institution is similar to UVA-Wise in size and in focus. He said that liberal arts schools "like ours can serve students in ways that are unique."

"Our focus is the focus that was the focus of higher education for the first 900

years," he said. "We produce students who are creative thinkers, innovative thinkers."

Both Hughenin and Lemoine said they enjoyed meeting people on campus. "This is a very special school, to have such an engaging and qualified faculty," Hughenin said. "Most schools say they are unique, but this school really is. It seems like a great family."

Lemoine said that she had a wonderful experience at the college.

"Everyone was hospitable and asked good questions," she said. "I enjoyed interacting with the faculty and staff, and I feel that [UVA-Wise's] connection to UVA makes it something extra special."

Goke-Pariola said that he is interested in working here because of the college's mission.

"What this college does

has really helped transform the lives of people," he said. "What happens here is more important than what happens at a lot of bigger schools. [UVA-Wise] is breaking a cycle [of not going to college] and opening doors. It is important to be proud of that."

He said the college has a sense of stewardship, and feels like a part of the community.

"It is not just a community that looks inward," he said.

"This will give [UVA-Wise] national visibility. I see an institution that is poised to make that leap without losing its soul."

Necessary said the committee might hire the new provost as early as July 1.

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entertainment

"Bounty Hunter" keeps audience laughing until the credits roll

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An ex-husband trying to catch his ex-wife and take her to jail is a story that's a bit out of the ordinary.

I usually regret going to the movies because the previews always seem better than the movie.

But not this time.

Jennifer Aniston and Gerald Butler were perfect in the roles they play. Both highlighted each other's humor and acting abilities.

Nicole Hurley (played by Aniston) is a reporter trying to get the scoop on a

police cover-up.

After being arrested for assaulting a police officer, Nicole posts bail in order to stay out of jail. On her way to her court appearance, Nicole gets a phone call from Jimmy (played by Adam Rose), an inside source for her newspaper, telling her to meet him as soon as possible.

When she gets to the designated meeting place, Nicole finds Jimmy's car door open with the window smashed.

Little does she know when she goes to Jimmy's house to find him, her ex-husband, bounty hunter Milo Boyd (played by Butler), is coming to arrest her since she failed to show up for

court.

Both Nicole and Milo are unaware of three people who are following them.

A police officer is following Nicole to kill her because of the police cover-up story she is working on.

And, due to gambling debts, two men are searching for Milo to collect the money he owes them.

During this part of the movie, there are several hilarious moments, especially when Butler's character throws his former wife into the trunk instead of letting her ride in the car with him.

In order to escape, Nicole sets fire to a stick and smokes the car up until Milo opens the trunk.

Nicole jumps out of the trunk, hits him and makes a run for it.

Throughout the entire trip, Nicole escapes several times, but Milo always catches her.

Sarah Thorp, who wrote the script for "Bounty Hunter," deserves a round of applause for coming up with this hilarious script.

I laughed throughout this entire movie and absolutely loved every minute of it.

If you are looking for something fun to do this weekend, you should watch "Bounty Hunter." You won't regret it.



Photo obtained from aceshow.com

Usher lacks the unique artistic abilities that made him famous

By Nick Weingartner Penn State University (UWIRE)

be great art.

But in Usher's case, it just doesn't.

And then there's the Justin Bieber connection.

With Usher's "Raymond v Raymond" released just a week after his pre-pubescent mentee's masterpiece "My World 2.0," it's easy to see where Bieber was taking his notes.

Bieber uses all the techniques that Usher does—singing nicely over rudimentary beats—but Usher sings much better.

This is a mistake.

Usher should have created something different.

By using his normal techniques that he donated to Bieber and releasing it a week after his protégé's album, Usher creates some strange sort of de-evolution paradigm that implies they may be on the same level.

In fact, "Raymond v Raymond" could have been released as a double album with "My World 2.0" and this makes the R&B-soul in all of us shed a soulful tear.

And for the newly crowned King of Pop that's no good.

But there are some redeeming

parts of this album other than Mr. Raymond's vocal talent—unlike Bieber's album.

Even though some of the lyrics are embarrassingly bad, they are delivered with the soul of a pro.

He means what he says, and he's not just saying it to sell records.

An artist like Usher doesn't need to sell records—he chooses to.

Songs like "Monster" and "Lil' Freak" (featuring Nicki Minaj) venture far enough away from his usual sound to be deemed progress—and honestly, they aren't that bad.

He ventures into self-destruction with "So Many Girls," crafting a dark song that will inevitably get people dancing.

And even though most of "Papers" isn't good, it'd be a lie to say it didn't hit an emotional note every once in a while.

So, let's give the man a break. Even though "Raymond v Raymond" rests on Usher's laurels and falls a bit flat, it was built on a strong foundation of heart and talent—and that should be commended.

So, Usher, don't forget, we're here for you.

Dreamworks' "Dragon" captures the essence of today's animation

By Allie Robinson Editor-in-Chief ag2rq@uvawise.edu

Toothless is the most adorable dragon I've ever laid eyes on.

And the movie he stars in isn't too bad looking, either.

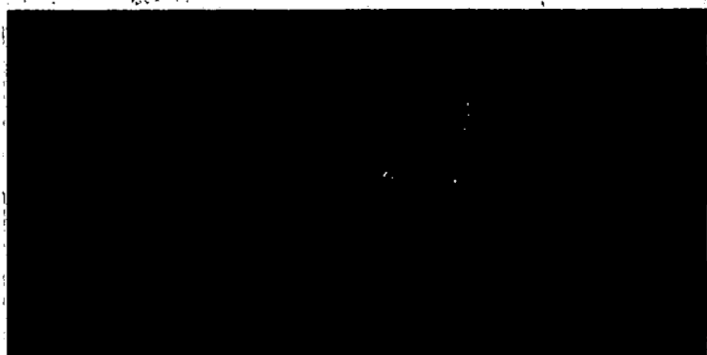
That's because Dreamworks has stepped up its game against Pixar for the past few years, and "How to Train Your Dragon" is their best contender yet.

The movie, which was released on March 26, is about Hiccup, a Viking who is wrong in every way.

He's always putting away by himself, working on a contraption to capture the most feared and mysterious dragon of all: the Night Fury.

In the process of snaring the dragon, however, the Night Fury gets hurt, and loses part of its tail.

Hiccup befriends the dragon, who he names Toothless, and builds a prosthetic tail for the dragon which can be controlled through a series of lines at-



List obtained from free moviecodes.com

tached to Toothless's saddle.

Of course, the real battle isn't in training Toothless, it is in convincing the other Vikings that killing dragons shouldn't be their primary activity.

Hiccup and Toothless, the unlikely duo of weird kid and crippled dragon, save the clan and win the girl.

Although you could guess the plot by the sheer fact that it is a kid's movie,

it is an adorable and amusing film.

Dreamworks recruited great voice talent for "Dragon," including Gerard Butler, Craig Ferguson and America Ferrera.

"Dragon" may not win any Oscars in January, but for now this heartwarming tale of a boy and his dragon makes for a perfect spring movie experience.

Sneak Peek

Movies

All reviews from comingsoon.net

"Date Night"

20th Century Fox Release Date: April 9

Action-comedy maestro Shawn Levy, the director of the blockbuster "Night at the Museum" franchise, teams up with two of the comedy world's biggest talents, Steve Carell and Tina Fey, for an adventure that turns a trope-of-the-mill married couple's date upside down—way upside down, in "Date Night."

"Women Without Men"

IndiePix/Films Release Date: April 9

"Women Without Men," an adaptation of Shahmush Parsipur's magic realist novel, is Iranian director Shirin Neshat's first feature-length film. The story chronicles the intertwining lives of four Iranian women during the summer of 1953, a culturally momentous Iranian history when an American-backed, British-backed coup d'état brought down the democratically elected Prime Minister, Mohammad Mossadegh, and re-installed the Shah to power.

"Who Do You Love"

International Film Circuit Release Date: April 9

"Who Do You Love" tells the story of Leonard Chess, a Polish immigrant living in Chicago, who becomes enamored with the best blues singer emerging from the city in the mid-1940s. Chess and his brother Phil open a club called Millennium and gamble on producing their brother with the help of bass player and songwriter Willie Dixon.

"The Black Waters of Echo's Pond"

International Film Circuit Release Date: April 9

While on holiday, nine close friends discover a long hidden treasure chest in a remote play area. The treasure chest contains an antique map that leads to a hidden treasure. The friends are just off on their quest when one of the friends dies. The friends must work together to find the treasure and survive.

Books

"Beatrice and Virgil"

Release Date: April 13

"Beatrice and Virgil" is Yann Martel's second novel. It is a conversation between a monkey and a dog on a man's dress ship. The monkey is dead and the dog is in a pitiful state.

"Every Last One"

Release Date: April 13

"Every Last One" is the story of a mother whose teenage son becomes the boss. When an unannounced act of violence occurs, the mother must find a way to survive and protect her son.

Dear Readers,
a message from Afghanistan

Salaam ("hello" in Dari),

It's been a while since I've written to you all. Things have been a little crazy around here for me. A lot of things have happened since I last wrote and I've seen a lot of changes here.

For starters, the chaplain that I worked for from the start of the deployment had to go home for medical reasons. I received a new chaplain in mid-January. I really enjoy working for this new chaplain. He really likes to get outside the compound and get involved in things.

For my first five months here I was stuck on the compound most of the time, because the boss never wanted to get out. Now I'm able to get out and see things all of the time.

I have taken over the Volunteer Community Relations (VCR) program here. It is through this program that I've been able to go to two schools in the area and an internally displaced personnel camp. This program allows

us to give clothes, blankets, shoes, toys and other things that are donated from people back home to locals in the area who really need them. It's really a blessing to be a part of this.

The other day I went to a local school for girls. Some people on our compound are currently working on building classrooms for them. Through the VCR program we are going to try to provide school supplies and other items they might need.

After the school, I went to the Queen's Palace. It was incredible. It has been rebuilt three times after seeing a lot of destruction during their civil war and other fighting. I couldn't believe it was still standing.

That same day, I was able to take a short class on how to say a few phrases in Dari. We have local nationals working on our compound and it means a lot to them when we try to speak to them in their own language.

I feel so honored to be a part of something like this. It's been a great

experience being here. I'm confident that I will be leaving this place better than I found it.

I'm really looking forward to going back home and spending some time with my family and friends. A year is such a long time to be away. It has passed very quickly, though.

It just seems crazy to think that in about a month I'll be back home in the beautiful state of Virginia. I plan to start back at UVa-Wise in the fall.

Thank you all for your love, prayers and support. Having people back home supporting me has made all the difference.

I really appreciate you all so much. Some days have been harder than others. Oftentimes I didn't know how I was going to make it through another week, but I did.

I have learned a lot, experienced a lot and matured through this experience. It has taught me to be resilient and to just trust God. It has truly been an honor to serve over here.



Photo courtesy of Lennie Gail Dunlop. Lennie Gail Dunlop, one of the college's students, serves as a chaplain's assistant and is currently stationed in Afghanistan.

"Specialist D"
March 24, 2010

NRHH awards "OTMs" for month of March

The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) awarded their "Of-the-Month" (OTM) awards on Monday.

Community Service Program
Medical Mission Trip to Belize

Social Program
"Ice Cream with a Catch," by Naana Denning

Executive Board Member
Danielle Woheshek

Resident Advisor
Robert Davis

The following are the individuals and organizations who were recognized.

Spotlight
2010 Medical Mission Team to Belize

Community
McCraey women's 2nd floor

Student
Tasha Michelle Ouel

First-Year Student
Chris Mitchell

Staff/Faculty
Narda Porter

Submitted by Brian Root

Music series on campus

From Staff Reports

The college's Concert Choir and Highland Chorale will be joined by an orchestra of professional musicians from the region in a performance of Gabriel Faure's Requiem on April 12, as part of the school's third annual Great Composers Series concert.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in

the Gilliam Center for the Arts.

The Concert Choir will also perform Faure's Cantique de Jean Racine.

The college's Great Composers Series features works of a single composer, including a major work for chorus and orchestra.

Past performances featured Mozart's Coronation Mass and Haydn's St. Nicolas Mass.

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Trash pick-up challenge promotes civic activities

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Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the Wise area community to help clean up the town during the third annual Great American Clean Up.

Teams of four or five people will compete to pick up the most bags of trash on April 23, ending in a trash mountain contest between Wise and surrounding communities.

"We want to beat Norton this year in the mountain of trash contest," said Laura Mullins, who serves on the town's Downtown Revitalization Committee.

"She said that teams can begin registering at 8 a.m. on April 23 in front of the town municipal building.

Trash bags and gloves will be provided, and the event is free.

Teams will be assigned locations to clean up, and the event will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three teams in the amounts of \$20, \$150 and \$50.

"It is a great opportunity for a civic project," Mullins said. The college's Student Government association members plan to end two teams, SGA President Travis Brannon wrote

in an email to The Highland Cavalier.

"We will also be encouraging groups on campus to field teams as well, especially organizations that we have assisted with funding," he said. "I hope to have 10 teams of students representing UVa-Wise on that Saturday."

He said SGA is always interested in community service projects that "display our students in a positive light."

"A college is stronger when the town and local community can see students adding positively to the area," he said. "We hope to achieve this with this event and many more to come in the future."

Chatting with a gun: Chatroulette can affect social life

By Mariah Sue Redden
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Ready for a new social experience?

It's almost as risky as Russian roulette, only there's no bullet and you're in control.

Maybe that's why it's so appealing, it's the adrenaline rush of not knowing what's going to happen next.

You simply click "play" to start.

It's called Chatroulette, a controversial new Web site that enables interaction between complete strangers inside web-based chat rooms.

Site visitors can chat with others via video, audio or text chats.

When you're ready to talk to someone new, simply hit "next" to interact with a fresh face. The current chat is ended by starting another random connection with another complete stranger.

Chatroulette does not pay attention to an individual's race, political or religious views, geo-

graphical location, or class. But like anything else, there are good and bad sides to this Web phenomenon.

Many of the site's users participate in illegal behaviors, but since the Web is hard to govern, those who love to break the rules are wreaking havoc upon unsuspecting innocent Web users.

It's a den for the socially curious.

With the press of a button, you get the chance at a different social interaction.

But what happens when the curiosity gets the best of you? In a recent South Park episode, Kyle and Cartman experiment with the site, hoping to find a new friend to add to Kyle's Facebook profile.

What they discover is a series of men exposing themselves and performing lewd acts in front of the camera.

Not exactly something a

fourth-grader, even one who goes South Park Elementary, should be looking at.

I'm all for new improvements in socializing. But what does this do for the developing healthy relationships between people?

This can go one of two ways.

It can form healthy relationships by enabling people to interact with individuals from different cultures and races. Exposing people to how people are different from their own societies can diversify their perception of the world.

Or, it can make relationships between human beings completely unhealthy. Chatroulette is notorious for exposing "chatters" "bad" behavior. One day again, a person online can see how very different the social workings of another person can be. Everything from illegal elements of pornography to horrific pranks of suicide have been noted in chat areas.

Welcome to the age of 21st century Webcam chatting. Are you ready to click "play"?

The Highland Cavalier asked: How would you describe the registration process?

Ray Reynolds
junior, art

"It was easy."

India Hedgecock
junior, psychology
"The portal can be rather confusing."

Joshua Loy
freshman, art
"Getting your schedule printed out is kind of hard."

Kayli Bates
junior, psychology
"It was a lot better than last year."

Norris Gaskins
sophomore, sociology
"It is a whole lot easier [than last year]."

Justin Blevins
freshman, history
"[It] was pretty straightforward and simple."

Garvin Stammer
freshman, history
"I think signing up for classes was simple."

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Campus Bulletin

- La Mesa Hispana**
Every Friday at 1 p.m. come practice your Spanish-speaking skills in the private dining area of the Smith Dining Commons. On the second week of each month, the event will be held on Thursday.
- Game Show**
The Student Activities Board will sponsor "Name That Tune" on April 13 at 9 p.m. in the Rhododendron Room on the fifth floor of the Slemp Student Center.
- Contracting the 7Cs**
Students who wish to contact the 7Cs society with requests for projects on campus may do so at uvawise7cs@yahoo.com.
- Jam 'til Dawn**
Help support St. Jude Children's Hospital with Up 'til Dawn's Jam 'til Dawn concert. The event will start at 10 p.m. on April 24 in the Greer Gymnasium. Contact a member of the Up 'til Dawn board for more information.
- Environmental Club**
The Environmental Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in Zehmer 137. The event is open to all students.
- International Film**
The Spanish film, "Abre los ojos" will be shown on April 20 at 6 p.m. in the Science Center lecture hall as part of the college's International Movie Series. The film will be presented by Jessica Williams, instructor in Spanish.
- Film Festival**
An environmental film festival sponsored by Clinch Coalition, Friends of the Russell Fork, the McClure River Restoration Project and the college's Environmental Club will be held on April 23. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the Gilliam Sculpture Garden and films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Science Center auditorium.
- AustralLearn**
A representative from AustralLearn will be in the lobby of the Slemp Student Center on April 21. AustralLearn provides students with opportunities to study abroad in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific.
- Open Mic Night**
Open Mic Night will be held on April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Dining Commons Coffee Shop. For more information, contact Josh Justice at jyj6e@uvawise.edu

Men's tennis teiiiHoOlcstotui-ii around with conler^nce

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