

Inside



"Memories and Milestones" or "Tame the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech" - either way, find out how to participate in homecoming activities on page 5.



Graduation applications for students who want to graduate in May are due Monday. Read more on page 3.



The Cavs have yet to win a game — will they beat West Virginia Tech tomorrow? Read about the game on page 8.

Upcoming

Technology Symposium

This year's technology symposium will be held Oct. 7 on the fifth floor of the Slomp Student Center starting at 8 a.m.

Red and Gray 5K

The first SGA Red and Gray 5K run and walk begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Registration starts at 7 a.m. at Greer Gymnasium.

Residence Halls Close

Residence halls will close at 9 a.m. on Oct. 9 for fall break, and will reopen at 9 a.m. Oct. 17.

Weather

Friday



68°F / 44°F

Saturday



64°F / 42°F

Sunday



66°F / 43°F

Weather courtesy of
www.weather.com

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TAKING FLIGHT

Senior earns student pilot certificate

By Marina Vandervort
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A senior sociology major is now a certified student pilot.

Chuck Gent, 20, began flying two years ago and earned his certification last month. The student license allows Gent to fly with an instructor — and eventually solo — as he works toward a full pilot's license.

"It was very fun and entertaining," said Gent of learning to pilot a plane. "It was a great experience."

It takes about a year to earn a student pilot certification — which is like a driver's permit — as long as the pilot consistently practices once a week, Gent said.

Gent spent his time training at Lonesome Pine Airport.

"It does not require a lot of studying," Gent said. "I am a fast learner, so I got the hang of it real quick."

It took a while to earn the certification since he had to work around his classes, Gent said. In addition to on-the-ground training, pilots attempting to earn a flying certificate

see Pilot, page 3

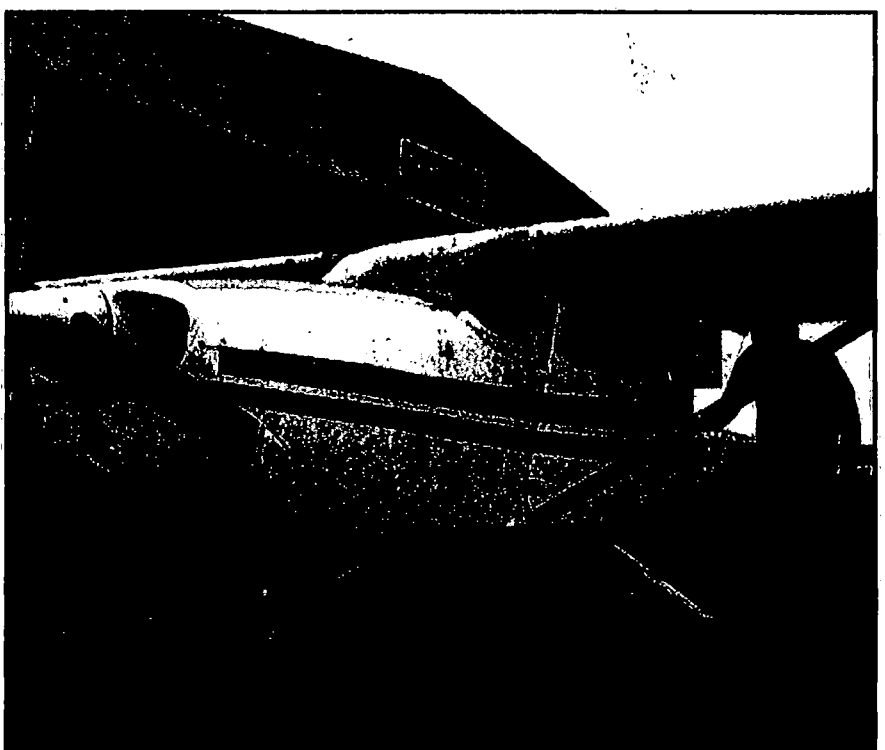


Photo by Jordan Fifer

Chuck Gent, 20, prepares to put the Cessna Skyhawk flies back in the hanger at Lonesome Pine Airport Thursday afternoon. Gent typically flies twice a week with Lonesome Pine Airport manager Bob Spera. He recently earned his student certificate, and hopes to earn his full pilot's license by summer 2011.

Officials look to fill residence life spot

By Jordan Fifer
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College officials are searching for a new assistant director of residence life to fill the position vacated by Brian Root, who left in August to take a job at his alma mater, the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg.

The assistant director's main job is to oversee the college's 32 student resident assistants (RAs) and help supervise the four student resident directors (RDs). The position is also responsible for RA recruitment, training and ongoing programming, and conducting weekly RA staff meetings.

"We're looking for someone who's going to be a great team player," said Angie Lemke, the college's director of residence life, and the po-

sition's immediate supervisor.

A search committee — made up of Lemke, Lelia Bradshaw, director of the Center for Student Development; Narda Porter the college's registrar; Eric Smith, an assistant professor of political science; Katie Dougherty, a student life employee; and Naana Denning, a RD — will review applications and conduct telephone interviews with potential candidates.

The best candidates will then come for an on-campus interview with key college officials, meet the current RDs and attend a round table question-and-answer session with the current RAs.

Lemke said her office has already begun receiving applications after posting the job online Sept. 20. Administrators hope to have a candidate start by January, she said.

Dance theme celebrates student life

By Sydney Gilbert
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This year's homecoming dance theme, "Highland Cavalier," will let students "celebrate being a UVa-Wise student."

That's the hope of the dance's sponsors, the student government association.

"Dancing and seeing all your friends is what draws students to the homecoming dance," SGA President Stephanie Lawson wrote in an e-mail.

The annual dance is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Norton

see Dance, page 3

Fire briefly displaces students

By Allie Robinson
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Holly Gilliam said that when she first got to her apartment on Friday afternoon, she couldn't see it due to the smoke.

The four-unit apartment complex where Gilliam, a senior biology and chemistry major, and several other UVa-Wise students live caught fire just before noon Sept. 24.

According to Wise Fire Department Fire Chief Conley Holbrook, an electrical fire broke out in the apartment building, which is near Darl-Barn on Main Street. He said a ceiling fan in one of the upstairs units caught fire. Fifteen firefighters responded to the 911 call at 11:45 a.m.

No one was hurt, but the
see Fire, page 5



Photo by Allie Robinson

One of the second-story apartment units in the apartment complex on Main Street near Darl-Barn was destroyed by an electrical fire Friday afternoon. No one was hurt, and all tenants, except those living in the affected apartment, were able to move back into their homes Friday night.

Jimson Weed submissions increase

By Jordan Begley
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Submissions to the Jimson Weed, the college's semiannual literary journal, have increased in number and type, the group's student editor and faculty advisers said.

Student, faculty and staff submissions of poetry, short stories, creative essays, photography and artwork were due Sept. 15.

"We had around 50 submissions, which is more than usual," said Christopher Scalia, assistant professor of English and a faculty adviser to the journal.

"The literary works were mostly poetry with some fiction, and we received more photos and paintings than in the past."

Student editor Ashley Ryan said she was happy with the increased amount of photography submissions.

"It is great because it allows for the journal to showcase not only writers, but talented artists as well," Ryan said.

Students have stepped outside their comfort zones and submitted more diverse poetry and prose, said Scalia.

"We've received more poems not based on personal experience, which is a good thing," Scalia said. "It is exciting to see students experimenting with the form of their poetry."

Ryan said she was impressed by writers who were willing to step outside the box and break the mold for the sake of their craft.

"Last year, the Jimson Weed had many short stories and a lot of ballad poetry," said Ryan. "This year, I've seen a lot of sonnets and shorter poems."

Gillian Huang-Tiller, associate professor of English and another of the journal's faculty advisers, said she was impressed with the submissions so far.

"I haven't finished reading them, but based on what I've read, they are witty, creative and high quality," she said.

A play was also submitted for possible publication. Scalia said it was the first time he remembered a play ever being submitted to the Jimson Weed.

"I'm excited to see play... form be introduced to the journal," Ryan said.

With submissions now turned in, the editorial staff, made of up of faculty and students, will begin to review the material. All submissions are reviewed without the author's identity to prevent any bias.

"Staff and faculty advisers spend about two weeks reading, reviewing and voting on all submitted work and art," Ryan said. "At the end we tally, and the works with the highest voting tallies go in the journal."



Students dress up for Funtasia



Photo by Lauren Miller

About 45 UVA-Wise students helped with this year's Funtasia, a children's event which drew more than 200 local children to the Gilliam Sculpture Garden on Sept. 25 and raised money for Christmas gifts for needy children, said Sandi Richardson, professor of education and SVEA coordinator. SVEA and education students dressed up as children's book characters and set up stations for the children related to those books. Characters featured included The Three Little Pigs (seen above), Shrek, Toy Story and Smurfs.

Political science professors discuss immigration in forum

By Jimmy Seals
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Two professors from the political science department debated issues surrounding immigration in an informative yet amiable forum Sept. 22.

Eric Smith, assistant professor of political science, and Raoul Godinez-Ramos, Fulbright Scholar in Residence, shared their thoughts on the current state of U.S.-Mexico immigration policies at the debate in the Science Lecture Hall.

The debate focused on the economic ties between the two countries, and how both legal and illegal immigration influences the countries' gross national products.

Both professors offered their thoughts and feelings about Arizona's new immigration law and its consequences.

Smith called the law "unfounded" and "unconstitutional," saying immigration policy is dictated by the federal government and not by local and state governments.

He said the law promotes big-

otry and racism and is a form of racial profiling.

Smith and Godinez-Ramos agreed that Arizona's new immigration law is wrong. (The law says police officers can arrest and detain individuals who they suspect are illegal.)

Smith added that the crackdown of immigration has a direct correlation to the fall of the housing market.

The professors did disagree on the issue of an illegal immigrant's access to education.

"I think education should be open to all," Godinez-Ramos said.

Smith said that education for everyone would be a good investment, but said that public college officials have the right to bar illegal immigrant students since they are taxpayer-funded institutions.

Education through the DREAM Act could provide a pathway to citizenship, Godinez-Ramos said. The bill currently in Congress would allow, with certain criteria, illegal immigrant minors who graduate from high school in the U.S. to become citizens.

Smith argued that more peo-



Photo by Jordan Filer

Raul Godinez-Ramos (pictured) and Eric Smith discussed immigration politics last week.

ple contributing to an economy make the system better. He said immigrants, both legal and illegal, help the economy.

Both professors agreed that something needs to change with immigration policy.

They said there are serious issues with "red tape" and bureaucracy that makes it more difficult for issues like immigration to be solved.

LGBT group to hold meeting today

By Marina Vandervort
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A new group on campus is aiming for acceptance and support from students, faculty and staff.

An LGBT student group — the first of its kind at UVA-Wise — held an informational meeting Sept. 22. LGBT stands for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender, but the group is open to anyone.

"There is not a lot of acceptance

in this area," Beth Tipton, director of the Wesley Foundation and one of the group's faculty advisers, said Sept. 22. "I am glad that we had a great turnout today."

The group will work with SafeZone, a national program that helps faculty members learn more about LGBT students and offers advice on advising them.

"There is no reason why LGBT students should not be accepted," Tipton said. "College is a time when you can find yourself."

Tom Goyens, assistant professor of history and one of the group's faculty advisers, said he was eager to work with the college in this new way.

"I feel that there is not enough presence of LGBT [students]," Goyens said. "I would like it to be said on the website that we are an open and friendly school towards LGBTs."

About 20 students attended the informational meeting.

"I feel like we will open people's eyes," said Rachel Person, a freshman theater major. "We will also raise

awareness to this issue."

Some students took that idea even further.

"We all need to educate ourselves," said Matthew Donlevy, a sophomore history major. "We still have a lot of work to do."

The group will hold an organizational meeting today at 1 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Slemp Student Center. The meeting is open to everyone.

News Briefs

Pro-Art events available for students to receive cultural credit

The Pro-Art Association will offer events this semester that will help students satisfy their cultural credits and will also provide the opportunity for students to experience different art forms that they may not normally come into contact with.

Two musical events will be coming to the area later this fall. The Symphony of the Mountains, a 70 member orchestra from the Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia area, is scheduled to perform Oct. 31 at the Performing Arts Center in Pound. Lynn Mackey and David Gec, a pianist and cellist duo, are scheduled to perform Nov. 4 in the Chapel of All

Faiths. The UVA-Wise visual and performing arts department's November productions of "Dracula" and "He Who Gets Slapped" are included in the Pro-Art calendar of events.

According to the Virginians for the Arts website, the Pro-Art association attracts nearly 30,000 attendees each year and provides between 30 and

60 community outreach programs to local schools, reaching approximately 12,000 students.

The Pro-Art Association also works in conjunction with UVA-Wise and Mountain Empire Community College to bring a variety of music, theater and art to the Wise County area.

Student admission to Pro-Art events is free with a CAVS card.

Graduation applications due Monday

By Sarah Blevins
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Students planning to graduate in May must complete and turn in graduation applications by Monday.

Applications, which ask for information about students' major, concentration, minor and where they can be reached, can be completed online at the registrar's homepage; paper copies can also be picked up at the registrar's office.

"It is easier to complete the application online because the student can fill everything out right then and there," said Linda Jordan, an administration and office specialist in the registrar's office.

In addition to the form, students must pay a \$100 application fee to cover the costs of a cap and gown and a diploma. Those who are unable to pay now have until February to do so, Jordan said.

Students who plan to graduate in the spring must have completed 120 semester hours and earned a minimum 2.0 GPA.

Jordan said she reviews submitted applications to make sure students have met degree requirements. She also schedules a meeting with students to discuss what classes they still need to take in order to graduate.

Students who fail to submit graduation applications by Monday can still apply after the deadline, but run the risk of not knowing that they need a required class and not being able to register for the class in time, Jordan said.

Jordan said she has already reviewed 100 completed applications.

Students who are graduating in December should have completed their graduation applications by last February.

From lectures to laughs: Former teacher jokes in Cantrell

By Chris Draper
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Teacher-turned-comedian Jay Black brought laughs Monday night at Cantrell Banquet Hall.

"While I was working as a teacher in South Jersey, I started doing stand-up to impress a girl I was dating," he said. "And you know when people say she's out of your league. Well, we weren't playing the same sport! She was major league baseball, I was girls' intramural cricket."

That girl became his wife and he resigned from his job as a teacher to become a professional comedian. Black performs a show for all ages and audiences; however, his comfort zone is R-rated material, as he prefers to use the F-word a lot.

"I'm from Jersey so I curse a lot," Black said. "The F-word to us is like an article, like go get your effing shoes or go to the effing mall. Okay, Grandma, let's go."

During the show, his topics ranged from his Irish heritage and why he doesn't want a daughter to his blanket hatred for politicians.

"I hate all politicians equally, they're all horrible people," Black said. "Voting Democrat is like voting for a prostate exam from a doctor with cold hands and no lube. Voting for Republican is like voting for a prostate exam from a doctor with plenty of lube and no arms."

The audience laughed as the jokes kept coming.

"If you feel a laugh coming on, let it out," Black said. "It's like I tell my wife, 'Even if you don't feel it, fake it.'"

Toward the end of the show, students applauded and even yelled "Encore, encore," on cue.

Black told the audience that he has been requesting audience members to shout "encore" since a performance a year ago when the person promoting the show only witnessed the beginning and very end. The promoter then called him into his office and said, "I have to have you back here, and I'll pay you whatever." For this reason, Black does this at every performance.

Next up for Black is an acting role in the movie "Virgin Alexander," a teen-sex comedy scheduled to be in theaters in January 2011.



Photo by Lauren Miller

Former teacher Jay Black performs his stand-up routine Monday night in Cantrell Banquet Hall. The comedian joked about everything from his heritage to his hatred of politicians.

The Highland Cavalier.

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Dance

Continued from page 1

Holiday Inn, starting at 9:30 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m.

Students must have their CAVS card to enter, and one guest per student will be admitted.

Attendees will receive a complimentary homecoming glass.

Refreshments and food will be available for students in the restaurant area on the fifth floor of the hotel. A cash bar will also be available for students and alumni over the age of 21. No underage students will be permitted in the area.

Alumnus Henry Potter will DJ the dance. Worley said having a graduate of the college DJ the dance is an advantage for students.

"This is a DJ that knows the students, and students know him," Worley said. "He's done several events for the SGA and he's a crowd pleaser."

Though formal attire is not re-

quired, SGA treasurer and homecoming chair Luke Rasnick said most students do dress up.

Women normally wear cocktail-style dresses, and men wear dress pants and ties, he said.

Worley said she expects between 650 and 750 students to attend the dance based on previous years' figures. The event is the most well-attended dance that SGA sponsors all year, she said.

Shuttles for the dance will leave every 30 minutes from the McCrany parking lot, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Students must have their CAVS card to be allowed on the shuttle.

Rasnick said it is important for students to attend.

"The dance is a big part of the college experience," he said. "It's also a good time to unwind from the pressures of midterms."

Pilot

Continued from page 1

are required to have 40 hours of flight time, 10 hours of solo flying time and pass an in-flight test with a certified flying instructor.

The cost of lessons is about \$138 per hour and pays for instruction, gas and plane rental. T

he minimum amount one would have to spend to become a certified student pilot is between \$4,000 and \$5,000, Gent said. His parents are paying for the lessons as a present for his 19th birthday.

Gent will soon have to pass a FAA written exam and an in-flight exam in order to be certified as a private pilot. He expects to test for his pilot's license by this summer.

For now, he practices flying in single-engine passenger planes like the Cessna Skyhawk.

Gent said he didn't start out think-



Gent

ing of flying as a career, but now might apply for a pilot job with Delta or American Airlines.

"I hope to buy a plane," Gent said. "I also plan to use it for recreation."

Gent said the best part of his program up until now has simply been the time spent flying.

"Just being in the air, being able to look down and see things," he said. "Being able to see things develop over time in Wise County."

The most challenging aspect of his training so far?

"Landing," he said. "I can take off just great, but landing is tricky."



Students talk about travel opportunities

By Stas Jones
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The Office of International Programs held its first study abroad forum Monday in the Chapel of All Faiths.

The forum was held part of the college's continuing effort to make study abroad programs available for students financially and academically, said Witold Wolny, the college's director of international programs.

"The programs we offer include semesters abroad, internships and short trips to over 350 destinations around the world," Wolny said.

Upcoming study abroad opportunities include short trips (up to four weeks) to Scotland, India, Italy, Germany and Ecuador, he said.

Wolny's brief presentation on the department and its various programs was followed by presentations from students who had recently participated in one of the programs.

The common theme shared in each presentation was that participation in one of the study abroad programs had proven to be a worthwhile, unforgettable or even life-changing experience.

Junior chemistry major Andrea

Rose joined a group of fellow students on a four-week trip to Spain last May.

The group spent the majority of its time in Seville, but also made numerous visits to mosques, synagogues and cathedrals throughout the country, she said.

Brent Hall, a junior political science and history major, said he made friends from all over the world while spending the past semester in Wroclaw, Poland.

Based on his experience, Hall advised prospective study abroad participants to use Skype or Facebook to communicate with friends and family back home, instead of spending money to make calls on a cell phone.

Senior Spanish major Amod Ghising spent the spring semester studying at the University of Huelva in the southwestern city of Huelva, Spain.

Ghising said he was able to easily adjust and begin studying various Spanish dialects, including Catalan, Basque and Galician, with the help of the university's international office.

Samantha Mumpower, a junior business administration major, told stories of her four-week trip to Germany. She participated in a biotechnology program with Merck & Co.,

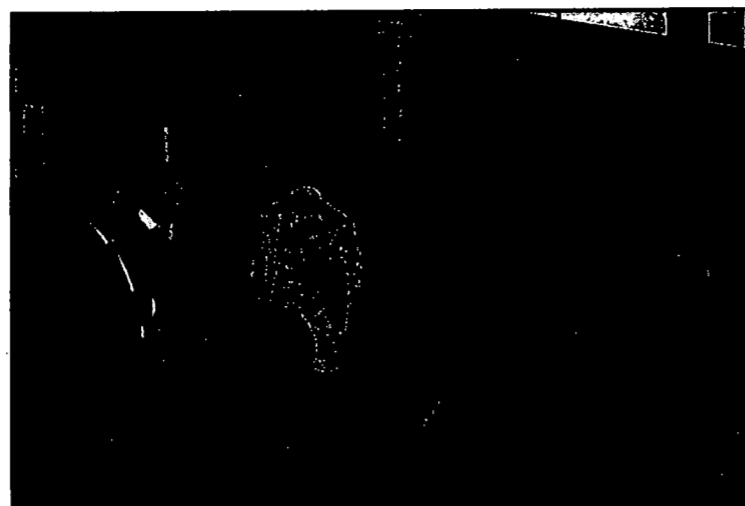


Photo by Lauren Miller

Students and faculty members discuss study abroad options during Monday's study abroad forum. Students told stories about past trips they'd taken, and discussed options for future study abroad trips.

a pharmaceutical company.

Senior biochemistry major Spencer Adams joined a group of students from UVa for a summer study abroad trip to Limpopo, South Africa to study rural medicine.

Adams said he learned a lot about South African culture including typical living conditions, traditional food and their philosophy of sharing known as Ubuntu, which translates as "I am what I

am because of who we all are."

Adams recommended that students plan ahead for international trips by learning about the country's culture ahead of time and making sure to "pack, unpack, and then pack again" before leaving home.

Other presentations included senior history major Alex Boggs' trip to Germany and senior computer science major Benjamin Buchanan's trip to Wales.

Serving up smoothies

SAB members served more than 150 smoothies Wednesday in the Jefferson Lounge, said Sarah Smith, SAB president.

Students were offered flavors including: strawberry-banana, peach and blueberry.

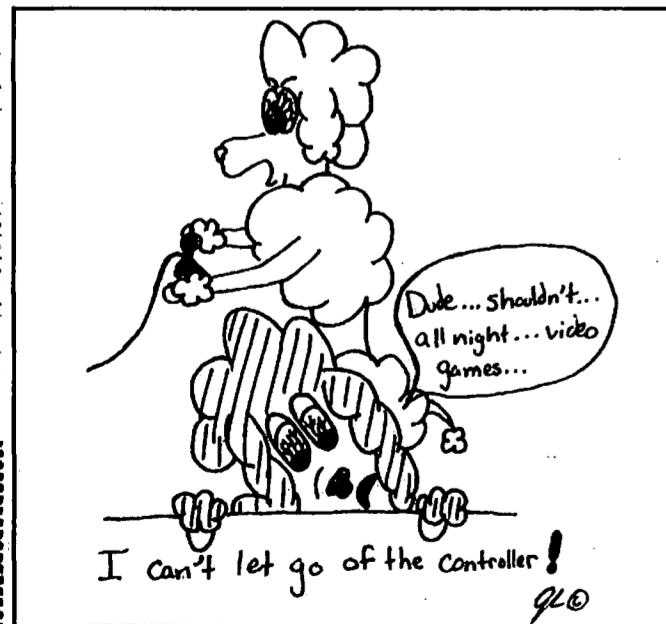
SAB had to stop giving away smoothies early because they ran out of cups, she said.

Left, SAB members Blake Minter, Shaquate Green and Sarah Smith blend smoothies for students Wednesday.

Photo by Katie Vernon



POODLZ IN COLLEGE



Cartoonist Joanna Lewis is a senior computer science major.

Art Guild helps with Fall Fling art contest

By Karrye Orman
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Members of the college's Art Guild will help host the Fall Fling Photography Contest next week.

The group's members have posted fliers for the Oct. 9 and 10 event around campus, and they will help set up for the contest at the festival and monitor the event, held in downtown Wise.

Art Guild President Timothy Golden, a senior and art major, said this is the second year the group has been involved with the contest.

"The director of the contest contacted [us]," Golden said. "We immediately responded back offering our full support."

Golden said the Art Guild always looks to help in the community.

"I love being involved in our community and helping others experience the true beauty of art," said Art Guild member Shannon McClendon, a junior foreign studies major. "Being involved with this contest allows Art Guild to get its name out there to the community and gives the college a good reputation."

Golden said the group is excited to see the art submissions and see how many people attend the show this year.

"[Last year] there were a lot of submissions, many visitors and a lot of spirited competition which was fun for everyone to experience," Golden said.

Ray Stratton, assistant professor of art and the Art Guild's faculty adviser, said he agreed.

"Usually this contest gets good ratings and response[s] from the community and the students," Stratton said.

Entry criteria and application material can be obtained from either Golden or Stratton.

"A contestant doesn't even have to have any previous art experience," said Golden. "All you have to do is produce something meaningful to you."

Contest categories include nature, color pictorial, black and white and altered image. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

Category winners will receive \$50, the runner-up will receive \$25, the third place winner will receive \$10 and the fourth place will receive an honorable mention.

The best-in-show winner can be chosen from any category and will receive \$100. A people's choice winner will receive \$30.

Contestant entries will be judged and put on display at The Hodge Lodge #8 in downtown Wise.

Alumni return to celebrate homecoming

By Emily Baxter
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Alumni return to campus today for homecoming and to celebrate their "memories and milestones" since they have graduated.

The "Memories and Milestones" alumni homecoming theme came from a committee that met in March, made up of staff, alumni and key people on campus such as members of SOA, college relations, campus police and a staffer from every department.

"We want to make sure every department is represented so we do it as a round table discussion," said Pam Col-

lie, director of alumni relations. "We have a list of 300 to 400 themes we can talk about, but this year it was easier because of the big event going on."

This year marks the 20th year of football at UVa-Wise.

"The theme needs to be memorable for alum and students because they're equally important on campus this week," Collie said.

Jo Stewart, assistant to the director of alumni relations, said there are plenty of memories and milestones to remember.

"Not only is this the 20th year of football here, a lot has changed," Stewart said. "The completion of buildings, the arts coming together un-

der one roof, the science building being finished, Crockett, Smiddy, a new residence hall — this marks a lot of milestones for the college."

Collie said the theme is drawing a lot of alumni in for homecoming.

"The football theme is a lot of fun and interesting to all of the alumni," she said.

"We're looking forward to seeing a lot of people who haven't been back since they left. Alumni Hall is their home away from home now so I'm sure there will be a lot of people in this building."

Along with the dance, the class of 1960 will be honored Friday at a reunion luncheon where the members

will receive medals.

"People stay connected really well to the college and to each other now," Collie said. "Facebook has been great in reconnecting people. Groups are traveling together. And this year, we're having a separate alumni dance Friday night for the classes of '79, '80, and '81 in addition to the 50th reunion for the class of '60."

Collie said she's happy to see so many alumni attend.

"It's a very exciting time to be on campus," Collie said. "It's nice to see after all these years, the alumni still want to be involved, still want to see each other and the campus and still want to stay connected with us."

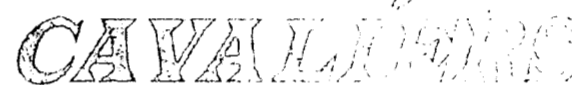
Homecoming Event Schedule

"Food Drive"-ing Me Crazy Contest
Sept. 27 to Oct. 1

Homecoming Football Game
Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. at Carl Smith Stadium

Red & Gray 5K and one-mile walk
Oct. 2 at 8 a.m.
Registration begins at 7 a.m. at Greaser Gymnasium

"Highland Cavalier" homecoming dance
Oct. 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Norton



Fire

Continued from page 1

building's owner, Robert Adkins, said the apartment that caught on fire would take some time to repair.

Tenants in the other apartments were able to move back in by Friday night, Gilliam said.

Gilliam said she was on her way home Friday afternoon when she saw the smoke.

"It was — it's only something like you see on TV," she said. "Cops and fire trucks go by and you never assume they're going to your house."

"It was surreal, I couldn't process what was going on."

She said that none of her stuff was damaged, although the apartment did smell a little smoky. She and her roommates, former UVa-Wise student LaRae Boyd and UVa-Wise assistant volleyball coach Kristin Salyer, live underneath the apartment in which the fire started.

Salyer said she was away from Wise Friday afternoon on a volleyball trip, and Gilliam said she couldn't get in touch with her at first.

"I was worried because I couldn't get ahold of one of my roommates," Gilliam said. "We called her and told her but initially I was freaking out."

Salyer said when Gilliam called, she was a little nervous.

"I didn't really understand what was going on," she said.

When Salyer returned Saturday night, she said she was able to stay in her apartment, and although there was a little water damage, her room was fine.

"I was thankful for that," she said.

Teresa Adkins, Robert Adkins' wife and the director of the college's Upward Bound program, said the



Photo by Allie Robinson

Fire destroyed most of the upstairs apartment where the flame started Friday.

nine people that live in the apartment complex are all either current students at the college or former students.

Gilliam said workers are starting to repair the damaged upstairs apartments. She said local groups helped them out after the fire.

"[The] Wesley Foundation came by and gave us all Walmart gift cards just to help out," she said. "We've had a lot of people check in on us and see that we're OK."

"Memories and Milestones" bookstore specials

Buy a Cavalier water bottle and get a free 20-oz. drink

Homecoming T-shirt (S-XL) \$15.99 (2X-3X) \$18.99

Uva-Wise Hoodie \$28

Car flags - buy one, get one 50% off

20% off all Uva-Wise apparel and insignia



Photo by Katie Vernon



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THOMPSON & LITTON

VS. ^TECH

Cavs looking for first win

By Cameron Parsons
Sports Editor
clp7m@uvawise.edu

are looking to get a leg up in the Mid-South East
EKviskin. The winner of this game will move into
second place in the division behind Campbellsville.

The Cavs had their best offensive performance
of the season last week, scoring 26 points in the
game against Udon.

Senkn Stewart Robinson has been the Cavs most
consistent threat this season. Robln9on'ba8mshd45
times for 276 yards and three touchdowns.

As much as the offense is soft, the defense
regressed. The defense gave up 61 points, the most
since 2007, when the Cavs lost to the Tech 41-13.

The OoMen Bears will not present the Cavs with
the same problem tomorrow.

For the Cavs to win, both the offense and the
defense must improve against the OoMen Bears.

The Cavaliers' game kicks off at 7:30 p.m.
tomorrow.

The Highland Cavaliers and the West Virginia
Tech Golden Bears have had similar seasons so far.
Both have been the victims of come-from-behind
wins and both have suffered bad losses to nationally-
ranked teams.

West Virginia Tech won its opening game of the
season against Xavier Nazarene 31-9, while the Cavs
are still looking for their first win of the season.

The Golden Bear offense has yet to create an
identity for itself. However, the combination of junior
quarterback Nicholas Scott and freshman A.J.
Schmidt have combined for 741 yards and six touch-
downs, but the team has thrown nine interceptions.

Both teams have had disappointing seasons, but

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2010 season at a glance

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