Budget, tuition set to increase

By Jason Tre 
The Cavalier Progress

The proposed 2012-13 operating budget for UVa-Wise is projected to total $56.4 million, up about 4.8 percent over the current year's revised budget. Approved by the UVa-Wise Board on March 25, the budget includes a roughly 5 percent increase in tuition fees and an 8 percent jump in housing costs. The budget for direct instruction is projected to grow about 6 percent, to $101.1 million, which fully funds open and new research faculty positions that had been previously unfunded because of state budget reductions, according to Tim Levering, vice chancellor for finance and administration.

Events are planned to project in academic support (1 percent), student services (1 percent) and institutional support (4 percent). Ewing said that all budget details won't be fixed until the college has the last word from General Assembly budget negotiators.

The state's general fund appropriations account for about 41 percent of UVa-Wise's budget. Another 28.4 percent comes from auxiliary enterprises, he said, revenue collected for each self-supporting activity as student housing, conferences, dining and student health services.

Tuition and education and general fees account for about 17 percent of the budget, with endowment income making up about 3.5 percent; grants and contracts about 7.5 percent, gifts about 1.8 percent; and local sales and services about .02 percent.

It appears the college will get about $12.3 million in state funding in the upcoming budget year, Ewing said. That's down $5.167 million from fiscal year 2008, however, which Ewing said is especially tough on a small school that already operates a pretty lean bureaucracy, and where most students come from Virginia and get financial aid.

UVa-Wise hasn't had to lay off anyone in recent years, Ewing said, but also didn't replace a whole lot of people, and sometimes full-time positions were filled with part-time people. Over five years, he said, faculty size has dropped from about 94 to 88.

Currently, the college has 12 faculty searches underway and three completed. This will return two positions located, bring in a new dean, and seek to add a senior hire as an endowed chair in chemistry, the

Watch your step...

By Emily Baxter

By Todd Oalyean

SGA candidates fight for votes in debate

By Emily Baxter

The Student Government Association held a presidential debate between candidates Philip Blevins and Jordan Viars on April 11 in prep for the elections that will occur Monday through Wednesday on the student portal.

Viars is a junior psychology major majoring in communication studies who is currently a sitting senator of large and Revelin is an administrative of justice major who is currently a sitting senator for the junior class. Both students are running for the student elected position of SOA president.

The debate was arranged by SGA Elections Commissioner Anthony Crivelli and SGA Adviser Justin Jones. These are some of the highlights of each candidate's response to the questions posed at the debate.

Introductions

Viars: "There are three main things I truly want to do: I want to increase the student voice on campus, unite the Highland Cavaliers family and to increase stronger ties with the Wise community."

Revelin: "Two things I would like for you to remember about me: one was my commitment and my love for UVa-Wise and another would be my dedication to helping others."

What have you contributed personally to SGA in your time as a senator?

Viars: "I was tasked for organizing the SGA Holly Ball which drew in 395 students, which is the largest Holly Ball the college has hosted. I helped in the resolution in support of the Criminalization of the Cohen Center at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday."

Revelin: "One of the duties as a sena-

Holocaust remembrance events scheduled

By Emily Baxter

The annual observance of Yom HaShoah, April 18, will be the main event for UVa-Wise's Holocaust Remembrance Day. The day will be marked with a memorial service, a lecture and a film screening.

"The Boy in the Striped Pajamas" will be presented in the Dogwood Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 19. This book-based film is a story about a boy who stumbles upon a concentration camp while exploring and befriends a captured Jewish boy on the other side of the barbed wire fence. Immediately following the film, Eric Smith will be seen Holocaut, page 2
News Briefs

Prior Center ceremony to be held

The David I. Prior Convocation Center is set to be officially named at a ceremony on April 25, officials announced.

The public is invited to help officials dedicate the building that Wednesday at 1 p.m., said Chris Davis, director of the center. Tours of the building will be offered.

College administrators, including UVA President Teresa Sullivan, will be on hand for the dedication, said UVA-Wise spokesman Kathy Still.

Jordan Filer

College gets new wheels

A 56-passenger motor-coach is the newest addition to the college's fleet of vehicles.

The 1997 Isuzu bus was purchased used in January for $4,500 and will serve in a variety of ways, from athletic events to field trips, said Ken Keel, director of college services.

The largest single fleet of vehicles in the college's fleet of vehicles, was paired with the college logo. It joins two mid-size buses and two passenger vans already owned by the school, as well as a fleet of other passenger and utility vehicles.

Jordan Filer

Base screening for scholarship funds

The Pre-Professional Club will be holding a base drive to raise money for an academic award in David Prior's name.

Scenando cost $49.95, which includes a base screening for a friend or family member. Those interested can pre-register at http://www.proedi.com/gtbgrrand save $10 with the code free screening for a friend or family member. Tours of the 25,000-square-foot center will be held through the fall semester.

President Teresa Sullivan, will be on hand for the presidential elections in November, according to Tom Cost, chair of the Department of History and department group "Friends of Buck and Stals, the tours will highlight events in the U.S. political history in preparation for the presidential elections in November, according to Tom Cost, chair of the Department of History.

Bills Watts, former UVA-Wise professor and current director of the Center for the Study of the Civil War, Em at Kennesaw State University, will visit the college to deliver the first lecture, titled "What if the South Lost the War?" The talk is partly supported by the Appalachian War Office, which promotes education of the Civil War.

The series will continue when classes resume in the fall with a series of talks on other elections given by current UVA Wise professors, including Eric Steck, Brian McKnight, Patricia Mitchell, Elizabeth Steele and Clifford Wilkery.

Each professor will present a significant election in the country's history.

"It is not hope that by discussing these important historical moments, our students increase their knowledge and gain a greater appreciation for political participation," said McKnight, who is the primary coordinator of the series.

"The award of the year is based on the number of votes generated by the Election Site and the quality of the candidate's platform.

This is a way to support theRVA President Lake Rock and Student Union Association member Al

Rasa, both of whom have been named to the Washington Post editorial board.

The final two candidates for $115 to $121 will be decided and competed to take a stand against the new administration.

"For the last two and a half years, my family has been taking care of my patients," Reckard said. "It's time consuming and something that I'm really passionate about. I go home every weekend to help when the members aren't there."

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"College Students United — 20 million strong!"

Submitted by Grady Hart

On July 1, the interest rate on federally subsidized student loans will double from 3.4% to 6.8%. Without congressional help, students borrowing the maximum $23,000 in subsidized loans are poised to pay as extra $5,000 per year over a 10-year repayment period. Congress has eliminated subsidized loans for graduate students, as well as most discounts. They also cut $8 billion out of the Pell Grant program for low-income students nationwide.

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By Corey Sanchez 
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Earning his second year as head coach, Dewey Lusk's team has become a tangible threat and more recognizable as a force in the upcoming 2012 clay.

The path to improvement starts on April 28, with the annual Red-Grey spring football game.

"We're looking at everybody...It's a dress rehearsal for next year," said, Lusk.

At the quarterback position, Ty Brackell looks to step up in his sophomore season, after appearing in every game last year.

The Sevierville, Tenn native completed 45 percent of his passes on his way to nearly 1,200 yards, while passing six touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Lusk will be best with competition from fellow sophomores Taylor Hashon and David Roop.

But timing would not allow the school to move forward to look into other conferences before the application deadline.

"No specifics were given regarding the acceptance date," Lusk said. "However, after careful consideration we felt that the O-MAC would be a great home for our athletic programs.""