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# Lemons accepts five-year term; hopes to engage students and faculty in academic life at CVC

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After a year of interimship, newly-installed Chancellor Jay Lemons begins the academic year with hopes to "bring about a stronger sense of community."

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Lemons also said CVC needs more ways for engaging the faculty and students in academic life. One example of this, according to Lemons, would be to have a "rich and robust" lecture series with wide faculty and

student involvement.

Lemons also would like to see more monies distributed to the current degree programs at CVC. However, he said, the current financial state of Virginia has cut back on some funding.

"The realities of this are like asking 'which comes first, the chicken or the egg,' Lemons said. "Virginia is in a financial crunch with expenses."

He has been asked if there are plans for cuts. "It has been a dilemma" because while trying to get ahead, CVC is asked to cut back.

programs at CVC seem to be maintaining their financial support at this time.

Dealing with the pleasure and hardships of administration is nothing new for Lemons.

Lemons began his journey to CVC from Nebraska Wesleyan University, where he earned his undergraduate degree. He re-

years under his belt in administration with Texas A&M University. He also served as assistant to the president at UVA. He then came to CVC as interim chancellor, replacing Jay Knight in 1992. The Board of Visitors offered Lemons the job in June, making Lemons the new chancellor.

"Every five years there is an assessment on the progress of the chancellor, and I plan to stay," Lemons said.

Lemons is also a family man.

He and his wife, Marsha, reside in the chancellor's home on campus. Their newest arrival is nine-month-old Olivia. Lemons, however, says he really has three children.

"We also have two dogs, who have been our children most of these years," he said.

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CVC Chancellor L. J. Lemons HC Photo/ Robert Engle

He said, however, that the psychology department has received more monies. Lemons attributes this to student interest. Other

ceived his graduate degree from the University of Nebraska and his doctorate degree from the University of Virginia. He has three

## CVC experiences changes in enrollment and housing policies

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Clinch Valley College has experienced many changes in enrollment and housing policies since the Spring semester of 1993

The decline in freshman enrollment is due to the changes in Clinch Valley's admissions process. CVC made its high school class rank and SAT score requirements stricter this year because the faculty decided that CVC was not equipped to handle the steadily increasing number of freshmen that college

we're mature enough to come to college and live on our own, then we should be mature enough to decide when and if we should have girls in our rooms."

The change in the visitation policy was initiated by the circulation of a petition to change

to provide limited visitation for some students. Third floor McCrary has limited visi-

**"I think if we're mature enough to come to college**

# Bentley: summer fun lies in the boob tube

**Jared Bentley**  
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There wasn't much to do here in Wise County over the summerX Thai's a surprise, I knmv), so I spent a lot of time doing things that kept me busy withoiH forcing me to exert much effort. I did a lot of that mowing the lawn thing, following Big Dave Bentley's request to do io, and I had my job at the TV station; but I also watched a lot of television at hmie, for iack of a better thing to do.

I saw a buDchofcrap on lhe tube this summer , but there was also a good bit of quality entertainment to be found: Most of the best things on TV this summer were reruns, like *Cheers* in syndication, or the lather's Day marathba of*Kids In The Hall* on Comedy Central, and, of course, the late night" offerings of *bale Night with David Letterman* after be bolted for CBS.

But what are the best shows on TV today? And what are the worst? (Is it juslme.

or has this article already seemedio have lost its purpose in the first two paragraphs, oidy to attempt to retaliate with some sort of "Top Ten" list in its latter stages? ) These, in my opinion, are the best shows going:

1. *Sportscenter* on ESPN: hi all due fairness to the hardworking guys over at RaBen Communication's 5;wrttiva/*ci*, Ibis is the best show on TV. Can't beat Keith Olberman on Flays of the Week, and Phi Sig alum Dan Patrick has come into his *ownaa* a key figure in the brash sports roundup every evening at 7p.m. Chris Bennan's nicknames may be old hat, but he makes *vp foi* it these days with knmvledge and enthusiasm. If I were doiiiig the five stars'lhing, I'd give il two lhmbs up on a scale of one **to** ten.

2. *The Larry Sanders Shmy* oniHBO: Garry Shandling, RipTom, Jeffrey Tambor, and KathrynHarrotd equal the best cast on TV. He has the best guest **Stan** on the air, the best dialogue, and Jeanine Garafalo.

3. *Kids in ilkHall* renms onCoroedy Central: Lets me know that while the rest **of** the world has become predictable, at least

# Looking for a good job? Donate your sperm

Leigh Morgan  
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Special to the College Press Service

DAVIS, Calif. - "Alex" never thought he'd be augmenting his college funding in such a fruitful way.

But after seeing a student on 'JXmahue' who was putting himself through college by donating sperm, Alex said he remembers thinking it sounded like an appealing idea.

The \$25 or \$50 Alex receives for a cupful of his sperm at University of California-Davis

isn't exactly gmng to s<dve a student's financial.wonies, but it is a pretty simple way to a buck.

Alex is one of the many students whose participation as a sperm donor helps supply semen for various on going research and fertility programs operating out of the UCD Medical Center.

The university regularly buys sperm for purposes of artitically inseminating women who cannot otherwise cmiceive a child, according to Dr. James Overstreet, a professor in the division of reproductive biology and medicine.

Faiiicipants in this program receive \$50 for

producing a sample of their sperm. And because the dooor (UK) his speim samide are put dmugh a critical screening process, it can be effective method of detennining the healdi and potency of the donor's sperm.

"That's another great thing about this program," Alex said. I found out that I have, good stuff. You know, good testosterone level;"

Candidates must first'undergo'an exhaustive screeuing'process which evaluateslhem genetically and traces three generations of their family genealogy before the program accepts them, Overstreet said.

Overstreet added that a caiididale's physical mdceup can also be a factor in his eligibility.

"We try to match the physical characteristics of a donor with those of the infertile couple," he said. "We want a variety iof physical characteristics in the donors."

The aitifidal insemination program maintains the anonymity of both the donor and the redpiensl.

"hi law, (the donor) is not the natural father of the child," Overstreet said.

Alex, however, said he realized that the notion of even indirectly impregnating a



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The o(T-screen Gibson is a'WfifineDit\* person UpueljF. The inleriuitiqi^y-iknown acletf ondhis'wife Robynilivetriaii their six children in New South Wales in Australia.

Next on'jSibsoa'sagendaisafilin version df-theclassic TV series "Waverick" which will'costar JodieFosterandfonner "Maverick" James Gamer ini a difTerent role."l'll be light." saidiGibson;

"We won't be burying people. It'llbe very much in the spirit ofthe TV show. The guy chinks milk and doesn't shoot anyone, but he's very clever. He's, in some veiy lough situations with .M>the very lough men, but he uses his wits, cheats a little. It will be prety funny."

# Kingdom By Airiheny Biibine, Jr.

## Classroom Boredom Busters

### CreateThe niuflion of The Rubber Pencill

step 1: Grasp a pen or pencil, very lightly, at its mid point with your thumb arxl forefinger, and hold it. horirontalty in front of you.

'Step 2: While stating at the uterwit mal<e a small, quick, continuous, circular motion with your hand, so that the pencil wiggles from side lo side and. HOIV **HOUDINIIH'smaglcl**

### Make Phantom Gum!

CarefuUy re-fold on empty gum vtfapp>er so it looks yke if has gum in lt. Not only is lt a time killer, but when you're done you'll think. -Man/ Jhalnaty food\*« **UcBhat gum In W**

### Pull The "have a piece of phantom gum" Trickl

Offer your pfxinlom gum to a near by classmate and i«ye/in M« non stop hOarilYthat's sure to foUow wt1en^hey realize lhrnyWrn been (ool»dl

### The Dandru/f Blizzard!

Pkx:e your head over a dark cotored notebook cover, and scratch lt. vigorously, with txith hands to create ttds incredible simukitkxi of an lcy wlnl0f **wondmriandl**

; 1993-95 CATALOGS are in and 'may be picked up ftam the Admissions staff in room 235, Smiddy l Hall.

I The BOOKSTORE will close at 15:30 p.m. after September l every I week day. On dates of home • football games, the Bookstore will I be open 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

I r/w **Highland Cavalier** staff wel- I comes back Campus Police j Officer Steve McCoy back from I his recent illness.

**The Highland Cavalier** Newspaper will begin a Classified section on this page in future editions. You may send your ads to the HC campus mailbox #5637.

**Oo you enjoy the outdoors? Meeting new people? The thrill of competition? Then I have the thing for you. The 1993 CVC Cross Country Team is looking for runners to join them for the season. If interested, contact • Jim Collie at the BSU.**

Gyro, Fly Trap & Human Bowling will be held on Wednesday. Septembers. 1993 from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in front of McCraray Hall.

Welcome to new campus minister Rev. Larry Dial, new Director of the Wesley Foundation. He is a native of Knoxville, he worked for 10 years at Hiwassee Cdlege and attended seminaiy • at Emory University's Candler School of Theology.