

# The High and Cavalier

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## Country music star Teresa to perform

### Press Release

"I was the only one in the band who wasn't a music major, and I'm the only one still playing music today," says Teresa who will be performing on Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. in Greear Gymnasium as part of the 1996 homecoming celebration.

The subject is a club band formed by several students at the Haritt School of Music in Teresa's native New England. While she was still in high school, she auditioned for a spot as the band's vocalist and beat out nearly 30 hopefuls for the position. The fact that

"She has opened concerts for artists like Clint Black, Dwight Yoakam, Wynonna, and Bonnie Raitt, and is one of the rare unsighted acts to appear at Wheeling's Jamboree in The Hills."

Teresa is the only one of those gifted musicians still enjoying success at her craft today is indicative of the dedication, persistence and good humor that she brings to bear on her talent, a combination that has made her one of the brightest lights among country's new

breed.

Teresa got her start before crowds of up to 50,000 people, playing guitar for her best friend, a champion fiddler, at regional folk

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## SGA prepares for Homecoming festivities

Amanda Hutton  
Staff Writer

The first Student Government Association (SGA) meeting was called to order by President Aaron Hicks on Mon., Aug. 28, 1995, in Zehner Room 208. The following SGA members were present: Aaron Hicks, Cole Spencer, Melanie Freeman, Michelle Harrison, Lisa Baker, Charles Hartgrove, and Jessica Pappas.

Cole Spencer discussed the the issue of decorations for the Homecoming dance. Colors for the dance will be red, white and gray, and a D.J. for the dance was discussed. Spirit week details for the week are being worked out by Jessica Pappas and Michelle Harrison the Homecoming game.

On Executive Business, Aaron Hicks

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Members of Phi Sigma Sigma "man" the rush table this week.

## CVC Health Education Rosenkranz continues Peer Health Education; grant extended

Heather Mac Powers  
Staff Writer

A familiar face on the CVC campus is that of Cory Rosenkranz, who is the Health Educator/Counselor. Cory and the programs that she has implemented are an invaluable asset to student life at CVC. As the Health Educator/Counselor, Cory counsels students at the college and has played an integral role in the development of various Peer Education programs.

Many of the students on campus see Cory for counseling with various concerns: substance abuse, stress, low self-esteem, family problems and numerous others. On an average month, Cory has anywhere from eighty to one hundred clients which meet with her on a weekly or bi-weekly basis.

Cory has also played a key role in the development of two very important Peer Education programs on campus: the S.A.M.'s (Student Athlete and/or Assistant Mentors) and the P.E.A.R.L.S. (Peer Educator Affecting Responsible Life Skills). The S.A.M. program consists of representatives from all athletic and Greek organizations. In order to be a S.A.M., you must be elected by your team mates or fellow Greeks.

The S.A.M. program originated through

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## FALL HIGHLIGHTS

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
9-12 (7 pm)	Intramural football captains meeting	CVC den
9-12	Flag Football registration deadline	
9-13 (7:30 am)	Commuter Breakfast	Library Entrance
9-13 (3 pm)	Intramural 4-person volleyball tourney	McCrary Field
9-14 (TBA)	Intramural Flag Football begins	McCrary Field
9-18 (7 pm)	Scott Grocki (Magician)	Chapel of All Faiths
9-19	Intramural Tennis deadline	
9-20 (TBA)	Intramural Tennis matches begin	Tennis Courts
9-21 (9 pm)	Teresa (Homecoming Concert)	Greear Gymnasium
9-22 (TBA)	Red & Gray Day, bonfire, pep-rally	
9-23 (noon)	Homecoming Parade	Downtown Wise
9-23 (1:30 pm)	Homecoming (CVC vs Bridgewater)	Carroll Dale Stadium
9-23 (9 pm)	Homecoming Dance	Holiday Inn
9-27 (6 pm)	Intramural Ping-Pong tournament	Baptist Student Union
9-28 (7 pm)	Board Game Night	CVC Den

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# Opinion/Editorial

## Libertarian criticizes Clinton's plans to curtail smoking

CVC Press Release  
Richard E. Sincere, Jr.

### Clinton Tobacco Plan Assaults Our Liberties

The draconian nature of President Clinton's plan to curtail teenage smoking is slowly being unveiled, as details of the plan are examined and explained to the public. What has come to light so far indicates that the plan is unquestionably misguided and unconstitutional. It will no doubt have little affect in achieving its intentions, while having significant unintended consequences that will affect the lives of everyone of us.

We are all concerned about the health consequences of smoking. As a non-smoker, I am as aware of this as anyone else. Over the past 40 years, smoking has become less and less acceptable public behavior.

Look at the way smokers are portrayed in movies and on television: In the 1930s through the 60s, the majority of adult characters on the screen smoked, whether heroes or villains. Today, a cigarette between the lips of a film actor signifies his character's flawed-perhaps evil-nature. "Would you like a cigarette?" has been replaced by "Do you mind if I smoke?" as a polite question, both in public and private. Etiquette rules have reduced smoking far more effectively than restrictions enacted by city councils, state legislatures, and Congress.

Yet tobacco remains a legal commodity. Millions of Americans continue to choose to smoke, while millions of others choose not to smoke. Because Clinton's plan is so comprehensive and intrusive, it violates the constitutional rights of all of us- not just smokers, but tobacco farmers, retailers, manufacturers, exporters, advertisers, artists, photographers, athletes, and newspaper

publishers.

Clinton's plan will ban some forms of tobacco advertising and regulate the content and appearance of other advertisements. According to advertising industry analysts, the plan amounts to a "virtual ban." Daniel Jaffe of the Association of National Advertisers said: "The government has now become the copywriter and the ad director for tobacco advertising. They can speak through your ads, but you can't. It's a very substantial step in a free society." Indeed, this is a form

The ban on cigarette vending machines also raises constitutional questions. The Fifth Amendment states that private property shall not be taken for public purposes without just compensation. Will owners of vending machines be paid for their lost property, and lost revenue, by the government? Clinton does not say. There is nothing to suggest that the government will pay these merchants for their losses- that, in itself, is a crime.

Mom-and-Pop grocery stores will

families, we must do all we can to prevent these regulations from taking effect. This plan is an assault on both our livelihoods and on the Bill of Rights. Virginia taxpayers should speak with one voice and demand that these new regulations be revoked.

All Americans are aware of the health consequences of cigarette smoking. No one can claim to be ignorant on this topic. Anyone who chooses to smoke does so with eyes open. Responsible citizens can make responsible decisions in this regard- the government is not and should not be our nanny.

Richard Sincere, a non-smoker, is chairman of the Libertarian Party of Virginia. For more information about the Libertarian Party, call 1-800-619-1776 or send e-mail to lpva@aol.com.

## Customers who stop in for a pack of cigarettes end up buying other products as well, impulse purchases that keep a small business afloat.

of coerced speech, which the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional as recently as the *Hurley* case, addressing the right of the organizers of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade to exclude groups whose message was disagreeable to them.

The advertising restrictions include a ban on the use of cigarette brand logos on t-shirts or baseball caps, and prohibit the sponsorship of sporting events by cigarette brands. By what authority does the President tell business people what kind of community events they can host or underwrite? Such authority does not exist in the U. S. constitution. In fact, such a prohibition is ridiculous: Under this regime, Philip Morris can sponsor a tennis tournament using the Kraft Macaroni & Cheese brand name, but not Marlboro cigarettes. Will the next ban exclude Miller beer from car racing?

suffer much from this ban. These small businesses have very narrow profit margins. A few dollars a week can mean the difference between staying in business and shutting down. Small shops like this get paid by tobacco companies to advertise their products through store displays, placards and the like. Customers who stop in for a pack of cigarettes end up buying other products as well, impulse purchases that keep a small business afloat. Jim Daskal of the Service Station Dealers of America told the *Washington Times*: "My folks are going to be under the gun.. Cigarettes are profitable. They do much more promotion that soft drinks."

Virginia's economy relies heavily on the tobacco industry. The ripple effect on the entire regional economy will be devastating. In order to protect our jobs and our

### Pre-Registration Dates for Spring 1996

Pre-registration for spring semester of 1996 is set to begin on November 10, 1995. The priority processing system for pre-registration adopted sets aside the following dates:

Friday, Nov. 10	Seniors
Monday, Nov. 13	Juniors
Wednesday, Nov. 15	Sophomores
Friday, Nov. 17	Freshmen (12-23 hours)
Monday, Nov. 20	Open-Anyone

-The Registrar's Office will be closed for processing on the days indicated above. Transcript requests will be accepted in writing during that time. Pre-registration will end on December 8, 1995. Those students who still need to register after December 8, can do so on Tuesday, January 16, 1996.

## Editor thinks over parking

Nell Hopwood  
Editor-in-Chief

It has occurred to me on several occasions, usually right after I got a ticket, that it would be nice to have a designated parking lot for visiting Bowers-Sturgill or Smiddy Hall. Police could enforce a fifteen minute time limit and give students somewhere to park besides McCraray Hall.

Twice this year already I have found McCraray's parking lot full right before

Parking will need to be added. The only issue is where??

class. I was forced to park at Crockett, and once I found an ugly looking piece of paper under my left wiper. People have argued that students should park at the upper park-

ing lot for all functions, citing that bigger schools have much worse parking problems than we do. A good argument, but in my mind invalid at CVC.

Here we have plenty of space no one ever treads on that could provide parking spots. Our administration has obviously let in a horde of freshmen this year, and our halls and parking lots are fuller than ever. We are in control of our growth and where the growth should be distributed. If students are enrolled here they should be provided with adequate parking, especially since CVC is primarily a commuter's school.

If these suggestions can't be met a dialogue needs to be opened with students to let us know CVC's administration is aware of the growing problems. Parking will need to be added. The only issue is where??

## TERESA, from pg. 1 Music star to perform

festivals when she was barely in her teens. It was also at that time she discovered her own musical voice in the personal lyrics, great themes and rich melodies of '70's rock and roll.

"I've always been inspired by that music," she says. "It's what I grew up listening to, and I'm fortunate enough that what I've been playing all my life is now considered new country."

She fronted her own band, T and the Rangers, and split her time for a while between performing and running her own sound company, personally mixing live sound for artists as diverse as Emmylou Harris and Boy George.

She has opened concerts for artists like Clint Black, Dwight Yoakam, Wynonna, and

Bonnie Raitt, and is one of the rare unsighted acts to appear at Wheeling's Jamboree in The Hills.

It is as a solo entertainer on college campuses, though, that Teresa has full honed her art. Walking through the crowd with a wireless setup, she is a master at connecting with the audience.

Her gift is combining talent and craft into the emotionally compelling moment. She has become recognized as someone at the top of her profession, consistently winning nominations for key awards given by the National Association of Campus Activities, including 1994's Country Entertainer of the Year.

After moving to Nashville, Teresa was signed as a writer/artist at WarnerSongs. She

passed up the chance to sing other writers' demos opting instead to spend as much time as possible with her first love, live performance, and with her own demo projects.

"After writing my songs, I enjoy having them come to life in the studio," she says, "and then I love being able to take them to the stage. So, as much as I love looking through the window of a studio, the process isn't complete until I'm looking through the windshield of my truck, knowing I'm taking the songs I just created out to that audience." It is with audiences, after all, that she is able to make the personal connection that is behind her very love of music.

"Enjoying is about sharing emotion," she says, "hopefully joy, but joy though tears as well as laughter, like my favorite poet/

philosopher Kahlil Gibran says." That reference is one that points to the breadth and depth she seeks to bring to her art. "If I can touch one soul half as much as Gibran has touch mine," she says, "then I've done my work."

Perhaps Teresa's defining moment came when she had just moved to Nashville, and was in the process of trying to assess her own chance. She was at a local showcase club, watching someone who was being touted as-and who in fact turned into- the next big thing.

"I said to myself, 'Wow, great voice, but I'm not out of my league here. I'm a contender,' I thought, 'I'm really a contender.'"

The truth in that statement bodes well for music lovers everywhere.

## ROSENKRANZ, from pg. 1

the University of Virginia's Athletic Department and Institute for Substance Abuse Studies several years ago. CVC was invited to participate in UVA's training last spring after they became aware of our Peer Education program. According to Cory, CVC implemented the program because, "athletes and Greeks are too often stereotyped as the trouble-making groups on campuses; we want to dispel the myth and prevent problems before they occur."

P.E.A.R.L.S. is a volunteer program. The P.E.A.R.L.S. program centers on alcohol and other drugs and the effects they play on a person's life. Some of the topics that the P.E.A.R.L.S. deal with are alcohol and sex, alcohol and academics, interpersonal violence, STD's/HIV/AIDS, self-esteem, and eating disorders. Even though this lists a broad range of discussions, it is only a few of the topics the P.E.A.R.L.S. deal with. The main goal of the program is to teach low-risk lifestyles.

As Cory said, "We teach low-risk lifestyles: abstinence of sex, alcohol and drugs...any risky behaviors, is the lowest risk. That would be wonderful, but we're not naive. Our goal is to teach our students how to lower their risks."

The P.E.A.R.L.S. facilitate various programs and discussions throughout the year. In October, a program is scheduled to show the different effects of alcohol on men versus women. There will also be various activities celebrating National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month. "A week is just not enough," said Cory (noting that nationally one week is set aside for this celebration). Therefore, the activities will be extended for the entire month. "We not only teach students about low-risk behaviors and what they are, but we also give them the how-to's to attain them, which is rather unique," said Cory of the educational sessions.

Both the S.A.M. and the P.E.A.R.L.S. programs are very beneficial to the students of this college. Unfortunately, the continuance of the program may be in jeopardy. The Health Education program at CVC has operated on a grant since its inception at the end of the fall of '93'. The grant will run out

this December 31.

The state has granted money to the college for four new positions. The position of Health Educator/Counselor was of the positions granted, but due to a hiring freeze in the state, a proposal to the Secretary of Education for an exemption has to be made. The college is presently in the process of asking for the exemption. If the exemption is granted, the college must go through the entire hiring process again for a position that has already been effectively filled (this is a normal part of the process).

Many have questioned the need of a Health Education program here on campus. I have some startling statistics that show the real need for the Peer Education programs and their practices of a low-risk lifestyle. Two CORE surveys, which are funded by the Department of Education, have been taken at CVC since the beginning of the Health Education program. The CORE survey is an assessment tool to look at alcohol and other drug problems on college campuses. The survey of CVC students showed problems that correlated with the problems found on campuses nationally.

Some key findings of the 460 students (residents & commuters) surveyed at CVC:

- \*50% of students drink
- \*51% of underage students had drunk at least once 30 days prior to the test.
- \*36% of students who drink had experienced some type of public misconduct (police, fighting, DUI...)

explained that he wants the SGA to have a real good year. Aaron clearly stated "that by working together and continuing to focus on a group goal that the SGA will run smoothly this year".

The second SGA meeting was held on Wednesday, September 6, 1995, in Zehmer Room 208. The meeting was called to order by Vice President, Cole Spencer.

Melanie Freeman gave the Treasurer's Report which stated that there is \$17,000 presently in the budget. This is not including the some \$30,000 brought in by Student Activities.

Nominees for Homecoming attendants will be collected on Wednesday, September 13, and Thursday, September 14. Homecoming Queen will be voted on the following Wednesday, September 20, and Thursday, September 21.

The following topics were brought up during Open Discussion:

There will be a fence (3 mile) built along the ponds. Following the building of the fences, the ponds will be opened to CVC students for activities such as fishing, picnic areas and possibly a track. The estimated cost, for materials only, is \$2400, provided the materials are provided by Lowe's. Other options for materials will be checked on.

Jessica Pappas initiated the idea of a different "more professional" meeting place for the upcoming SGA meetings. This idea will be further looked into. As for the rest of the month, the board voted to continue Zehmer Room 208 for the meeting place.

On October 3, 1995, there will be a meeting held on the proposal for a debit card for campus. This will be a credit card for on-campus use only. The money will be paid back to the college. Soren Bakken was nominated and chosen to attend the meeting for the SGA.

The Alumni Committee, who also provides funding for this event, has requested a funding of \$500 from the SGA to provide food for Homecoming. This event will be open to the public, student and Alumni.



Cory Rosenkranz  
HC Photo Taylor Burgess

\*91% believe that the average student uses alcohol at least once a week

\*36% of students binge

\*19% use some kind of illegal drug besides marijuana

Academics are also affected by the use of alcohol and other drugs. In the same CORE survey, 62% of students who use alcohol received grades of C-F with only 44% receiving grades of A or B. The percentage of students who use marijuana on a regular basis also shows the effects on academics with 27% receiving grades of C-F and only 8% receiving grades of A or B. "The numbers back up what we tell people, the more you drink, the greater your chances of academic/personal dysfunction, a lower GPA, or dropping or flunking out. It affects every aspect of one's life," said Cory.

I encourage each of you to make yourself familiar with

the Health Education program on campus and introduce yourself to Cory and learn more about the various programs offered for your benefit.

There are people at CVC to help and offer their services when you need an extra hand or any information. As the figures show, there truly is a need for an all encompassing Health Education program that includes both counseling and peer education. As Cory explained, "If we're going to change attitudes and ideas, who better to show and help with that change than well-trained peers. We have both the S.A.M. and the P.E.A.R.L.S. programs—hopefully they will continue."

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## Expanding educational opportunities in Virginia

Press Release  
Eric P. Strzepek

Choices, options and opportunities- these are what we must have to transform American education to meet the needs of the 21st century.

To expand choices, options and opportunities for our children and young adults, Virginia should create a multi-faceted program that will encourage innovation, discourage mediocrity and promote economic prosperity.

First, we must implement authentic educational choice for all families, modeled after the program started in Milwaukee by African-American state legislator Polly Williams. This program allows the poorest children in Milwaukee's school system to transfer to private academies, using vouchers redeemable from the state. Private schools have lower per pupil costs that public schools do- averaging about 50 percent of the public school costs- so taxpayers save money and children get a better education.

Recently, Wisconsin expanded this program to include church-related schools. In late August, however, the state supreme court issued an injunction to delay the start of the program until the court can rule on its constitutionality.

Although this might look like a setback to

"We need to encourage this charitable impulse," says Strzepek.

those who advocate educational choice, we should be encouraged by the response to the injunction. With the government pulling out of the program, private sources provided \$1.6 million in tuition grants to poor children who had enrolled in church schools, as the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* reported on September 5. This money was raised in less than a week.

Skeptics ask, "If the government doesn't run the schools, how will poor children get an education?" Now we know how. When the government fails to provide an adequate education for our children, traditional American generosity will supplant the government's near-monopoly on education, and government's control of our country's young minds.

We need to encourage this charitable impulse, while striving for the rights of parents to choose any school- public or private, religious or non-sectarian, even home-schooling- through a system of tax credits or vouchers.

Because of the cost savings involved in this program, Virginia can also address the vexatious problem of disparities in educational spending in different parts of the state. By making choices available to all parents, whether rural, suburban or urban, we can diffuse the disparities that have arisen because of the varied economic circumstances across the state.

The second fact of educational reform in Virginia involves higher education. As we

all know, the cost of a good college education has risen at a faster rate than the general cost of living. It is becoming difficult for bright students from middle-class and working families to afford college- not to mention those underprivileged students who couldn't afford it years ago and still can't.

To alleviate this financial burden, Virginia college students who choose to remain here after they graduate should be able to look forward to a dollar-for-dollar tax credit for their tuition expenses, whether it is paid out-of-pocket or through long-term student loans. How would this work? A student who graduates from, say Piedmont Community College and has spent \$10,000 in tuition (or has taken out a \$10,000 student loan) should be able to amortize those college expenses through tax credits against Virginia income tax and local property taxes. This program will encourage well-educated Virginians to stay here to work. Should the student leave Virginia, the tax credits will end.

Of course, this will make Virginia a very attractive place for talented young people, who will settle here and contribute to their communities. At the same time that they are working and producing goods and services, they will be paying sales taxes on retail purchases, paying license fees on their businesses- this is, after all, an entrepreneurial generation- and promoting a general climate of economic prosperity.

Third, we must address the concerns of Virginia First, a group calling for a major increase in spending on higher education in Virginia. Their program requires a hike in taxes for all Virginians- something I consider unacceptable. The business executives of Virginia First can raise money themselves and from their millionaire buddies for the same purpose. They can easily collect \$200 million to donate to higher education in Virginia, rather than take it from the pockets of working women and men.

To make such donations more enticing, I propose that contributions to any educational institution in Virginia be matched with a state tax credit. In other words, developer John T. "Titi" Hazel, one of the Virginia First leaders, could donate \$1 million to George Mason University, and get a credit for \$1 million on his (no doubt substantial) Virginia taxes. Such a tax credit could be claimed by any taxpayer- not just the wealthy- who helps a school or college.

This threefold program will go far to make Virginia's people into one of the most highly educated groups in the country. We will be prosperous, stable and creative. Who could ask for anything more?

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## UVA food manager can't take criticism; hides student paper

Press Release  
The News & Advance

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP)- Stung by a bad review of cafeteria food at the University of Virginia, a food service official hid 4,000 copies of the student newspaper containing the review.

The article, headlined "Beware of inedible horrors lurking in University's dining halls," ran in the *Cavalier Daily* on Saturday, the day parents brought first-year students to school.

Student John Flowers wrote that he detested the food served by ARAMARK, a private company in charge of food services at UVA.

"This culinary comedy of errors will serve as the butt of many jokes between you and your cohorts for years to come," Flowers wrote.

John Darmstadt, resident district manager for ARAMARK, hid the papers early Saturday morning.

"I felt disbelief and anger," *Cavalier Daily* Editor-in-Chief Michael H. Sampson said of Darmstadt's actions. "Then it was a matter of slowing down and beginning the process of recovering the papers."

Darmstadt brought the papers out of hiding late Saturday afternoon shortly before a

meeting with Cavalier Daily editors and UVA officials. The papers were redistributed.

Friday, Darmstadt expressed that he regretted his action.

The company's food is "very, very good," Darmstadt said. "That's one of the reasons I went through the wall. We work very hard to make it that way."

The company provided a letter of apology Darmstadt wrote to Sampson on Tuesday.

"Please understand that my actions... were a direct result of the pride I have for the dining services we provide to the University community," he wrote. "Our employees work hard to provide quality, variety and value every day. I was sad to see their efforts so demeaned."

As further apology, the company plans to contribute \$2,000 to a UVA scholarship fund chosen by the Cavalier Daily.

Sampson said the company also should repay any damages the newspaper's advertisers may have incurred.

**John Darmstadt, resident district manager for ARAMARK, hid the papers early Saturday morning.**

## Student comments on UVA cafe flap

Letter to the Editor

People can be either a part of the problem or part of the solution. There is a potential problem, ethics or lack of them, by a company that is attempting to feed us in the cafeteria. That company is ARAMARK, a private company in charge of food services at UVA.

Why should ARAMARK attempt to suppress our right of free speech or that John Flowers be the catalyst for punishment for the Cavalier Daily, their fine advertisers, and the students of UVA? ARAMARK

should not just be chastised, they should not be allowed to renew the contract at UVA, nor be allowed to bid for the contract at CVC.

I know that scholarships are valuable, but the scholarship (bribe?) offered is soiled at best. Translate John Darmstadt's apology: "I'm sorry you caught me, I'll be more careful next time in my unethical practices. Oh! By the way, have a nice lunch. You can count on it being fresh and clean, just like me."

-Charles Smith

## VA COOL hosts sixth annual conference

Press Release  
Deb Keller

VA COOL will host its sixth annual statewide conference on community service and higher education at the College of William and Mary on Friday and Saturday, September 29-30. College students, faculty, administrators, community agency representative and community members will convene to discuss service efforts that strengthen partnerships between Virginia campuses and communities.

Conference keynote speakers include poet Nikki Giovanni on September 29 at 8 pm and community organizer Maxine Waller on September 30 at 3:45 pm.

The Opportunity Fair on Saturday from 12:30-2:30 pm will showcase model service programs and agencies throughout Virginia and provide information and resources about

national and state organizations such as Peace Corps, AmeriCorps and Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection.

Nationally-recognized comedian Jeff Marder will entertain conference participants on Friday at 9 pm with his unique style of humor called "Comedy for Both Hemispheres of the Brain." His performance at the William and Mary Conference Center will be open to the Williamsburg community.

VA COOL is a statewide non-profit organization founded in 1989 by Virginia college students who recognized the benefits of active student involvement in community service. VA COOL strives to promote and empower campus-based community service throughout Virginia. For conference registration information or press passes to attend any conference event, please telephone Deb Keller at (808)-289-8989.

## The Highland Cavalier Comment Page



## Do you know your SGA officers and representatives?



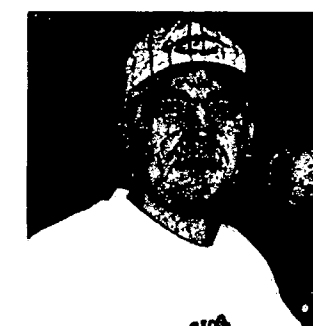
"Personally, I wasn't sure there was a Southern Golf Association. But no, there ducking me."

-Wally Elliot



"I know that guy from Abingdon that wears the UT belt buckle with his cowboy boots-Aaron Hicks, I think."

-Bethany Alder



"I don't care whose mom's in office."

-Brian Casey



"I'm not a person who cares too much about Government. All these people are money grubbing individuals."

-Brian Brantley



"If I was at all concerned with the SGA, I probably would know them."

-Josh Mize



"Yes, I know absolutely everything about every officer and representative that there is to know. I probably know more about them than they know about themselves."

-Jerry Castle



"I don't know Hasar that well, all I know is that he is from Danville."

-Randolph Forest



"Yes, I am one, however I need to get to know the others better!"

-Crystal Roughter



"Hell no!"

-Jeremy Estep

The Highland Cavalier needs staff writers!! If you are interested come by our office outside Crockett on Friday at 1:00 pm.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Please submit any pictures, press releases, or story ideas of your group to use in *The Highland Cavalier*. Submissions must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

# Sports

## Clinch Valley wins big over Tusculum College

Stacy Nicholson  
Sports Editor

With a win last week at Cumberland University, Clinch Valley opened up a three game home stand Saturday night against the Tusculum Pioneers from Greenville, Tennessee under the lights of Carroll Dale Stadium and rolled to a 49-19 victory.

It was a historical night in Clinch Valley football history as the Cavs played their first home night game against a team that beat the Cavs last year in a 34-31 shoot-out.

Before the game, Coach Ramseyer said of the Pioneers, "Tusculum is a very strong football team. They have a lot of returning starters and an excellent stable of running backs. They are a formidable opponent."

The first half served as a feeling out period for both teams. Each team took a series and punted before the Cavs put points on the board. In a fake reverse, Wide Receiver Anthony Richards took the hand-off and ran out to the right where he passed to an open Shonn Bell who went the distance on a 51 yard touchdown sprint.

Jay Withrow booted the extra point through and the Cavs took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

The Pioneers, not to be outdone, came back and tied the game on a five play series, topped off by tailback Eric Claridy's 44 yard touchdown run. The extra point was good and the game was tied at 7-7 with 4:44 left to go in the first quarter.

The second quarter was a battle for field position and good defense because both teams went scoreless as the second quarter ended on a Ron Hicks long ball that was picked off by Tusculum's Kevin Washington with the game tied 7-7.

The Cavs broke the game wide open in the second half, by scoring 42 points and playing hard hitting defense. On Tusculum's opening series, Freshman quarterback Mike McKay fumbled the ball and the Cavs recovered.

The Cavs then put together a quick five play scoring drive that featured flawless passing from Ron Hicks to Mike Owens and was capped off by a 28 yard touchdown reception to Greg Thomas. Withrow made the extra point putting the Cavs ahead 14-7.

Tusculum then couldn't put a drive together because of a stingy Cavalier defense and was forced to punt. The Cavs then put

quarter. With a barrage of running backs out of the three back set, Tusculum powered their way down the field on a 13 play series and scored on a two yard pass from tailback Eric Claridy, who finished with 171 yards running on 19 carries with three touchdowns, to Mike McKay. The two point conversion failed and the Pioneers were down 21-13 with 1:41 left to go in the third quarter.

Withrow converted the extra point putting the Cavs ahead 28-13 with 26 seconds left to go in the third quarter.

Tusculum then took the ball back and while mounting a good drive, tailback Eric Claridy put the ball on the ground where safety Chad Long scooped it up and blistered the Pioneer offense with a 64 yard TD run. Withrow converted the extra point putting the Cavs up 35-13 with 12:56 left to go in the fourth quarter.

Tusculum then came back and put the ball into the air where wide receiver Chad Wallace caught a 40 yard bomb from Mike McKay, which set up a Claridy nine yard TD run but the Pioneers were unable to make the two point conversion, making the score 35-19 with 11:35 left to go in the game.

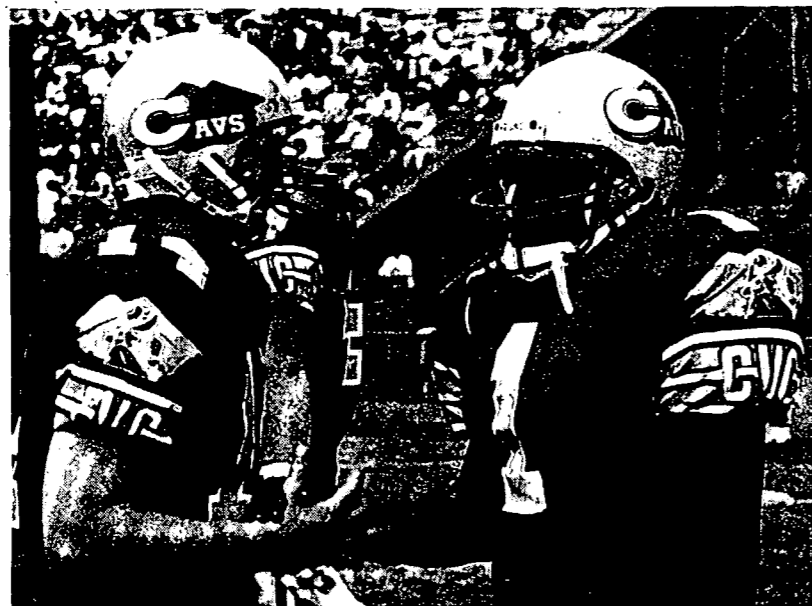
The Cavs then went back on offense and mounted a time melting drive. After advancing the ball up to the Tusculum 20, the Cavs ran into problems as Carter was thrown for a five yard loss and Hicks was sacked for a 12 yard loss. The sack placed the Cavs out of field goal range and Withrow was forced to punt.

The Pioneers didn't have the ball long as tight end Will McEntyre coughed up a reception and Cavalier defensive end Horace Combs picked it up and advanced the ball to the Tusculum 22 yard line. Mike Hamm then followed the offensive line's surge into the end zone. The PAT was good, making it 49-19 left to go with 41 seconds left to go.

Tusculum got the ball back and on the first play, where Cavalier defensive back Lewis Turner snagged his first ever interception and advanced the ball 11 yards. The Cavs then ran out the clock and walked away the winners of two straight.

The Highland Cavaliers return back to Carroll Dale Stadium to face an unknown opponent, Olivet Nazarene from Illinois, at 1:30 PM next Saturday.

Olivet Nazarene lost their last game against the Alma College Scots 36-17 and are currently 0-2.



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#14 Ron Hicks and #1 Ernest Starker get ready to do battle with Tusculum on Saturday.

together another scoring drive against a tired Tusculum defense behind the hard running of Greg Thomas and Ralph Carter. A three minute drive was capped off by a 14 yard TD scamper by fullback Ralph Carter. Withrow added the extra point and the Cavs were up 21-7.

The Pioneers were not ready to throw in the towel quite yet as they started on their own 39 with 8:07 left to go in the third

The Cavs' offense then responded with another quick scoring drive thanks to a 42 yard pass from Hicks, who finished 13-17 with 1 TD and 1 INT for 211 yards, to Mike Owens. Ralph Carter then powered his way through the Pioneer defense with a 36 yard run, setting the offense up on the Tusculum one yard line. Then behind superior blocking, Carter ran in for a one yard TD.

## The Sports Prognosticators ask, should college athletes be paid?

Stacy Nicholson  
Sports Editor

Should college athletes be paid? Yes. Colleges and universities around the country are using sports to make vast amounts of money simply by marketing their big name stars. College players are merely tools in the business of college athletics.

Scholarship athletes, under an NCAA ruling, are not allowed to work because of abuses in the past by athletes and alumni. So college athletes are almost forced to take bribes under the table if they are going to survive and eat as well. Student-athletes

probably couldn't get a job anyway simply because of the amount of time that they spend practicing, weight-lifting, film sessions and let's not forget class time and homework. The demands that the coaches and professors put on the players are sometimes impossible for the student-athlete to keep up with.

Colleges on the other hand, are making a vast amount of money on ticket sales, television contracts, and merchandising. An athletic scholarship can easily be covered by a packed house or a tee-shirt contract, so the profits margins are quite large. College athletics has become a big business. Paying the athletes can only help.

Chris A. Cline  
Assistant Editor

College athletes should not be paid. I do not believe athletes should receive money or stipends for something that they are being compensated for in the first place.

College athletes, in most NCAA schools receive athletic scholarships, books, and meal plans already. The idea of paying students "under the table" is not only illegal, but it is uncalled for. It should be an honor to play for a school.

When a football player exits a locker room onto the field, there is a rush he receives. Just hearing the roar of 10,000 fans cheering on your team is a feeling that nothing can re-

place. When our CAVS step out onto the field, there is a rush that they must feel knowing that all those fans are cheering them on. Guys correct me if I'm wrong, this is not the gospel according to Chris.

Even in high school there was a sense of honor and it was regarded very highly if you were an athlete. I am not comparing college athletics to high school or vice versa, but no one was paid to play in high school so why should it change in college?

By receiving a scholarship or grant-in-aid, it is a reward for playing already. Why should there be further compensation? Does money replace honor and morality? I don't think so.

## CAVS dominate Beckley College in volleyball action

Heather Mac Powers  
Staff Writer

This past Thur., Sept. 7, the Lady Cavs hosted Beckley College for a volleyball match. The first match of the four game set was not encouraging for the Lady Cavs. Beckley dominated the first match with a final score of 15-4, as the Lady Cavs tried to gain momentum. Coach Cline summed CVC's inaction in the first game up by saying, "They have to be really warmed up and really be psyched up to play. Volleyball is really a game of momentum. If you can get that momentum up, you can't be stopped".

The Lady Cavs straightened their game up by the second match, turned the tables on Beckley and began to dominate the court. They were more aggressive and much more focused on the court. CVC won the second match with a score of 15-13. During the second match, one of the Lady Cavs went down with an injury to her ankle. Nicole Davidson was unable to continue to play and had to be assisted off the court. Coach Cline was unsure of the extent of Nicole's injury at the time of print.

The Lady Cavs really pulled together and were even more driven after Nicole's injury. CVC won the third match with a score of 15-7. During the third match there was some interesting interaction between the fans, players, and Coach Cline. Evidently there was an exchange of an obscene gesture be-

tween one of Beckley's players and some of CVC's fans. Coach Cline talked to the fans and requested that they make no obscene gestures to the Beckley player who insti-

gated the whole situation by throwing the initial "bird". The fourth and final match was hardly even a contest for the Lady Cavs as they won

with a score of 15-4. The match was a complete offensive match for CVC. Beckley was forced to play defense throughout the match as the Lady Cavs dominated the court with

vigorated and much quicker with their plays. As coach Cline said, "We have to be in better shape than any other team we play because of our small size." There are only eight active players on the team.

The Lady Cavs are a very young team with only one senior. The rest of the team consists of sophomores and freshmen. Coach Cline expressed, "They're really mature and a very close team." The camaraderie of the team was evident on the court. Nicole was having an excellent night before her injury with her powerful spikes. "Nicole has gone far beyond my expectations. I knew she'd be a good player in two or three years, but I wasn't expecting this year. She's a dominating force on the team-especially when she's on," said Coach Cline.

In order to have good spikes, you have to have good sets. Amee Duncan and Heidi Beall are the two key setters for the Lady Cavs. "Amee is really strong-emotionally, physically, and mentally-she's all there," said Coach Cline. Tara McCall was a dominating force in the game also. Once Tara got her momentum going, "there was nothing that could have stopped her. She wanted them to try to block her because it wouldn't have done any good," said Coach Cline. The Lady Cavs are: Bethany Alder, Tara McCall, Amy Silcox, Nicole Davidson, Amee Duncan, Debbie Miller, Misty Puckett, Heidi Beall, and Crystal Roughton. The Lady Cavs play Anderson this week. Good luck, ladies!



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Our Lady CAVS block a shot from one of the ladies from Beckley College.

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effective spikes and dinks. Another important aspect of the final match was conditioning. Beckley was tired and their performance on the court showed it. CVC was more in-

## Hicks provides insight for ideal fishing holes

Aaron C. Hicks  
Guest Writer

This article is for those of you who enjoy fishing, but are unfamiliar with this area. During my summer at Clinch Valley College, I had some spare time and used it to discover many fishing locations throughout the area. The vast majority of these locations proved to be very productive all summer long. I'm not saying that I caught a prize winner everyday, but when you catch a big one or just your limit, those unsuccessful days are forgotten rather quickly. Most of the local fishing holes are within a 10 to 30 minute drive from the college campus. So if you like to fish, grab your gear and try the following spots.

Here are some of the locations, types of fish that may be caught and the bait that was used:

- Wise Reservoir: Large and Smallmouth Bass, Stocked Trout and Bluegill. Use Night Crawlers, Power Bait, Corn, 4" Rubber

Worms (Tequila Sunrise), 4" Rubber Lizards (Chartreuse) and Small or Medium White Spinner Baits.

- Bark Camp Lake: Large and Smallmouth Bass, Stocked Trout and Bluegill. Use Night Crawlers, Power Bait, Corn, 4" Rubber Worms (Tequila Sunrise), 4" Rubber Lizards (Chartreuse), and Small or Medium White Spinner Baits.

- High Knob Lake: Large and Smallmouth Bass, Stocked Trout and Bluegill. Use Night Crawlers, Power Bait, Corn, 4" Rubber Worms (Tequila Sunrise), 4" Rubber Lizards (Chartreuse) and Small or Medium White Spinner Baits.

- Clinch River (Dungannon): Large and Smallmouth Bass, Muskie, Bluegill, and Carp. Use Nightcrawlers, Hellgrammites, Corn Dough, RAPALA Gold or Silver Shallow Runners, 4" Rubber Worms (Tequila Sunrise), and 4" Rubber Lizards (Chartreuse).

- Various Trout Streams in and around High Knob and Bark Camp Lake Area: Stocked and Native Trout. Use Red worms, Corn, Power Bait and flies.

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# Family Values are at the Heart of *The Professional*

**Freddie Mullins**  
Entertainment Writer

(New on video): The beginning of the director Luc Besson's *The Professional* starts promisingly enough. It shows the lifestyle led by one of New York's top "cleaners." Leon, a professional assassin, is quite a character. He always wears John Lennon sunglasses when on the job, drinks milk at every available opportunity, and treats his best friend, a plant, with the utmost care. His lifestyle is drab and bleak as he continually moves from cheap hotel to cheap hotel.

Into his life enters 12 year old Matilda (Natalie Portman). She lives in the same building, and one day while she is out to the market, her family is murdered by a cadre of

rogue DEA agents (led by Gary Oldman) who have been double crossed by her father. Leon feels sorry for her, observes the situation and he takes her into his life. Not only does he protect her, he soon begins instructing his pint-size protégé how to be a "cleaner" as well. Eventually, the plot calls for Matilda to cross paths with Oldman which then causes Leon to come to her rescue in the very predictable climax.

Director Luc Besson began his film career as second assistant director. A stylish young talent, he made an impressive debut at age 24 with *Le Dernier Combat* (1984), an apocalyptic drama noted for its striking black-and-white photography and bold lack of dialogue. Besson's subsequent films have been French box-office hits, more popular for

their exhilarating visuals than for their fantasy-adventure storylines. He is best known for the stylish thriller *La Femme Nikita* (1990), a huge commercial success at home and abroad which was later remade as *Point of No Return* (1993).

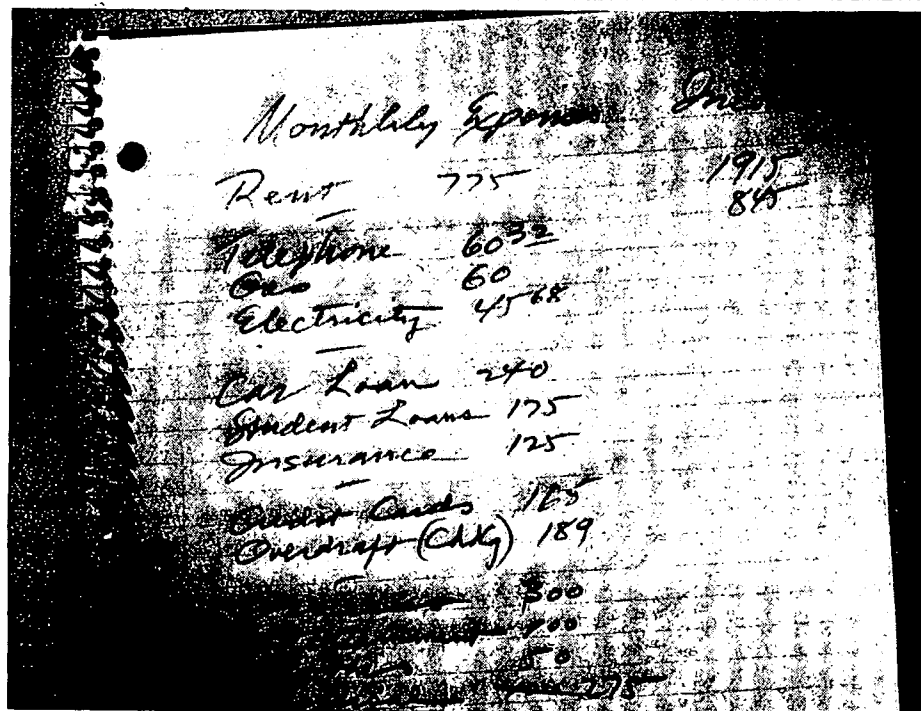
*The Professional* is at its best when it concentrates solely on Leon and his lifestyle. He is not the crazed psychopath of *Taxi Driver* (1976) or the man out for revenge in *This Gun For Hire* (1942); it is simply a job and he approaches it as such. He prepares for each assignment meticulously and practices his skills daily.

The film falters when it deals with his interactions with Matilda. He loses his aura without his sunglasses and his goofy grin and deep circles under his eyes serve to under-

mine any menace he creates. Their scenes together are emotionally ambiguous because it appears that Besson cannot nail down the reason Leon takes in Matilda. Does he do it because he feels sympathy for her? Does he do it because he needs somebody in his life? Was Leon's family taken from him at an early age? Besson needs to tighten the scope of his emotional focus. Another misstep is the underuse of Oldman. His character may be the psychotic version of the same guy in *Romeo Is Bleeding*, but he is never given a chance to be anything other than two-dimensional caricature.

However, Portman's world-weary performance, Besson's pacing and editing, and an occasional lapse into humor, redeem *The Professional* into engaging evening.

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