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Making a Difference Awards

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Friday, February 11th found the Chapel of All Faiths filled with members of the community who came to honor their own.

In conjunction with Black History Month, the Black History Committee presented the first ever Making a Difference Award to Mr. Carlos Noaks of Norton, Virginia

The evening opened with Gary Juhan welcoming everyone by reading a letter written by Chancellor Lemmons. Lemmons welcomed everyone to the University of Virginia's College at Wise and stressed how important it is to honor those who give back to their communities.

Leanna Russell, a member of the Black History Month Committee, then spoke about the committee's reasons for

giving this award. Russell said that the committee started out with big dreams for this year's celebration. The committee tossed around the idea of inviting African American celebrities, like Oprah Winfrey, campus but they knew that the dream was too big for this year's celebration. So the committee decided to look for "stars" in this community. "The committee wanted people who celebrated Black History Month year round," said Russell.

The chairwoman of the committee, Sandra Jones, introduced the six nominees.

Sadie Jones of Appalachia, Virginia has served as a counsel woman in Appalachia, on the scholarly committee at Mountain Empire Community College, was Worthy Matron on the Order of Eastern Star and was principal of a school in Alabama. Jones has also

volunteered in programs such as Aware Inc., AARP, and ARCH's Inc. She is a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Appalachia.

Mr T.D. Lassiter hails from Sunbury, NC but has spent the last 20+ years in Norton. Lassiter has a Master's Degree in Elementary Education and has worked in the Norton School system as well as in A.R.C.H. from which he retired a few years ago. Lassiter is very active in the Blackman Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Norton. He is church secretary, preacher steward, Sunday School superintendent and Lay Leader. Lassiter has served four consecutive terms in the A.M.E. Zion General Conference and is the ex officio of the Norton Housing Authority.

Ms. Grace Livingston of

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Survey Says...

Christy Smith
Staff Writer

Surely the signs on campus caught your attention. They were in color and more importantly the first two words on them were Sexual Feud. On Tuesday, February 8, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. the game commenced in the cafeteria. It was an activity sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Student Health. Those who remember the game show "Family Feud" would fully appreciate the game. The format was the basically the same but did have a few variations. Each team consisted of five players with one player from each team facing off at a time. Whichever team responded the fastest to the first question had a chance to guess and answer. The other team was then given a chance to answer the question and try to find an answer that was

more popular than the one previously given. The team which guessed the most popular answer had the chance to pass or play. If they chose to play, the members of the team were each given a chance to give an answer in hopes of being right and earning some points for the team. If the team had three wrong answers, the play passed to the other team and they had a chance to win the points. This continued until the end of the round and winner was determined. The prize was pizza parties for the top two winning teams.

Wondering from where the answer came? Well, they were the results of surveys that the students of The University of Virginia's College at Wise filled out over the last week. Each question dealt with sex in some aspect. Most of the

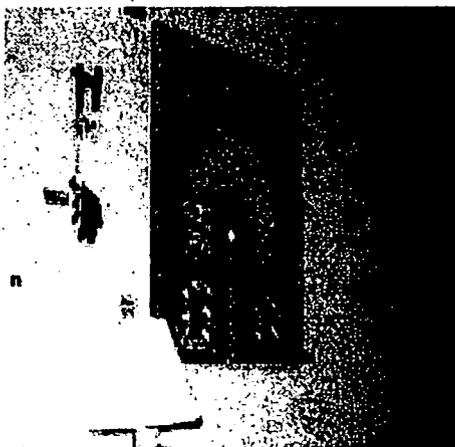
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African-American History Month Art Exhibit

Damion Garrison
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University of Virginia's College at Wise is celebrating African-American History this month, and a great way to celebrate the occasion is with an art exhibit. *The Tent Town Gallery*, located in Room 109 of John Cook Willie Library,

The exhibit is open to anyone interested in seeing the display, and Cromer remarked that "Thus far we've had quite a few visitors. Campus folks, community visitors, and even a few kids have been by to see the pieces. All in all, it's been a great success."



'The Tent Town Gallery' to emphasize that predicament. If we want to be a strong and competitive four-year liberal arts college, the campus needs a permanent and secure art exhibition area. It's absolutely vital."

assistance. For more information about these African-American Folk artists and many others check out the following webpages: America Oh Yes! @ <http://www.americaohyes.com> - An online gallery with an extensive inventory of experienced and new artists. Folk and Outsider Art Online. <http://www.folkandoutsiderart.com>

Advertisement for 'Sports' and 'Style' sections, including 'Back to School' and 'Style' with 'Sc m 3'.

Welcome to the Greek Page of The Highland Cavalier!

This is a page for the Greeks to have a place to share their activities with the rest of canipus and'to read-about each other.

First meet the offHcers of the Oreecic Organizations Phi Sigma Sigma Archon - Lesley Hamm. Vice-Archon - Nicole Fleming, Bursar - Jessica Lear, Scribune - Christy Smith, Member-at-Laige - Krissy Brown, Membership Recruitment Ghair - Kara Williams, Inter-Oreek Council Delegate - Nikeshia Pendeigrass In addition to the ofTlcers, sisters include: Crystal Johnson, Trade Johnson, Blake Lynskey, Ashley Mitchell, Jennifer Moore, Kimberlee Turner, A my Whitt. The faculty advisor for is Teena Fast. Recent almunae sisters are Leelee Tran and'Maggie Ulrich.

The sorority is finishing up their second week of invitational rush. Elections have been held and the officers for the 2000-01 school year arc as follows:

Archon - Krissy Brown, Vice-Archon - Nikeshia Pendergrass, Bursar - Jessica Lear, Scribune - Ttacie Johnson, Member-at-Large - A my Whitt, Membership Recruitment Chair - Lesley Hamm, Memberehip Orientation Chair - Crystal Johnson, Inter-Oreek Council Delegate - Blake Lynskey Phi Kappa Phi

Archon - Ryan Mullins. Vice-Archon - Dave Hunt, Treasurer - Jason Summit, Secretary - James Trullender, Warden - Dennis DeHond, Historian - Allen Brooks, Chaplin - Michael Dillard

The rest of the fVatemity includes: Jason Brumtey, Tim Sheppard, Thomas Rind, Jasan Rodriguez, Doug Arringtbn, David Belcher, Sung Kim. John Beckstoffer, Joe Garter The faculty advisor is Dr. Michael Donothan.

Alumni brothers on campus include: Dr. Brian Willis, Dr. . Michael Donothan, D. Cole Spencer. The brothers finished their rush week on February 4.

Any Greeks wanting Information published needito contact Christy Smith or the Highland Cavalier via campus mall.

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questions asked for a **percentBge**.bul one or two o f them had difTerent types of answers such as the question about how many hours does a **female** have to take the moming **after** pill to prevent **pregnancy**. (The answer, by the way, is 72 hours.)

There were three teams with the following captains: Rick Street, CHIT Hall, and Shawnta Dotson. Kim Bays from Student Health read the

questions to the contestants. Ronnie Welch and Matt Horton were judges and determined which contestant raised his or her hand first in response to the question.

A coin loss decided that Cliff and Rick's teams would face-ofT first. After a few questions Rick's team was determined to **be** the winner with nineteen points while ClifT's team only had fifteen points. Since they were the champions of the first round,

Rick's team had to defend themselves against Shawnl'a team in the second round. Rick's team proved to be undefeatable by beating Shawnta's team with a final score of 26-8. ClifT's team had a chance to redeem themselves in the third round when they faced-off with Shawnta's team. ClifT's team ended up being the victors with twenty-three points versus Shawnta's team score of eighteen.

The game went quickly and at the end o f the evening, Rick and ClifT's teams had each earned themselves pizza parties by winning two rounds a piece. The night's activities were not over yet though as the stage was transformed to prepare for the karaoke fun that lay ahead. A good time was had by all and eveiyone learned new things about sex and sexually transmitted diseases which was the point in the first place.

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Norton served as • Sunday School superintendent of the Chestnut Orove Missionaiiy Baptist Church in Norton. She is cuirenlly the Assistant Dean of the Clinch.River Church District She mentors young people and was instrumental in starting a tutoring program at her church. She also started the first Order of Eastern Star for young people in the community. Livingston has been a Para professional at Norton ElemenUry School for 29 years and teaches reading and math. She holds a B1^k Histoiy Program each year at the school.

Mr. Albert Laveignet Jr. has been the Center Director of the Flatwoods JobCorpsCenter in Cocbum for the past nine years. He.has'worked to increase the minority work force and has succeeded with 30% of minorities hired at the

Center in Flatwoods. He also worked to promote and hire mora females. TVp addilona! Black Female Deputy Center ENrectors were hired and one has Just been selected to be a Center Director in Kentucky.

Mrs. Valerie Scott of Norton has just been selected to be the Center Director of the Frenchburg Job Coip Center in Kentucky. Scott initiated and coordinated programs in the black community and had them aired on the k>cal television stations, INTV. She planned'and ccxHdinated the Church Christmas Play, Women of the Bible Program, Martin Luther King, "Living the Dream" Breakfast..and an annual Black Hittoty program.

The receiptent of the first annual Makinga Difference award'was Mr. Carlos Noaks ofNorton. Noaks graduated fh~m John L Burton High School, where he was an A student andancxceptional

athlete. He attended Emoiy and Heniy College and East TennesseeiState.University. He began-his career in law enforcement as an offker for the Norton Police Department and then as a deputy sheriff for the Norton Sheriff's departmenl. in 1998. he became the first black sheriff to serve in the City ofNorton. Noaks has been a member of several local oiganizations such as the Norton C.U.E.S., which promotes a safe and healthy environment for the young people of a predomi-nantly black neighborhood.

Mr. Noaks accepted this award by saying, " i am honored to be mentioned in the same breath With these others". He thanked Lassiter aiid Livingston who wereiboth former teachers of his4 Noaks also thanked God for the gift that he was given. Noaks said that he "just wants to give back to the epnunity."

Look for Changes at Carl Smith Stadium

CferMjrSiBia StaffWriter

The students at The Univenity ofViigkia'sCoU^eatWite know lbat dw M of 1999 was the fint time Oat die UVAW footeU team was aUe to play on tfaeir own field. It was an exciiliig year for everyone «s the Csalvien woe fitully able to play at tunne and not have to play at JJ. *KxXfy* High School in Wise. As most people in the commnity know, die footbaU stadium is not complete. An interview with CanoO Dale, Ditector of Adikt-ics, shed some light on the flituro inqmvemeiils for the stadfann and the sunoundiig'ana.

Money is ahrays a problem when lying to comiriete a:)roject as Urge **u** the stadium. Despite TheUnhmiity of Viigfaiia's C O H ^ at Wise being a stale flmded instilutkm..dis money for adiletk fiddities nmst come fton private gifts. Bids must be sent outfordie diffifireiit aipects -

Cavs split games against Eagles

Jeremy Beverly

aynJgULceCluIE~ and die UVA-Wise men'sbasketball team enleitained Alice Lloyd college at Oieear gymnasium. The TVAC ccmfrence game was ckise throughout but in die end die Cavalleis bekl on to dieir small lead and won 69^2.

ThewiniaisedUVA-Wise's overall lecOTdtoS-22 and their TVAC conference record improvedto4-9. Alice Uoyd fell to 13-14 and 5-10.

The Cav's tqi scorer on the night was shooting guard Stacy Btvinwidi 24 points. Btvcin was four for eight fion dnee^int range i^iile hitting seven o f IS fieM goal attempts.

Zadc Moore, a talented freshman **fhMn** Pound, Virginia also had a big night by adding 17 points f<> die Cavaliers. Moore converted eglit of nhie foul shots and pulled down eight rebounds.

UVA-Wise recaped front-court help &om Chris Papst, a 6-7 freshman fion Germany. Papst provided a much needed strong inside presence for the Cavs by bkicking diree shots and gttabfaig nine rebounds.

Free-throw shooting was big as Oaile'sleammade 16of 18 attempts on the nightfromthe charity stripe.

of fiidldng die stadium, such as paving, UghdDg. etc. Tlwn die oollee nnist adcforpenmission fipm die slate to use die money for the putpoie allocated. Mr. Dtle said that the mooye really nee(b to be in a year before H is going to he used to allowtimeto go dmugih die state.

Mr. Dale said diatfordie M of2000 die paving of die load dwre a n bids out right now for the paving of die road and diat diere will be tum-out limes as wen. He said diat diere should be enough aqihalt'leftto pave die area anxnid the field (between the hois anddie field) as well as the *vppn* paiWng lot (wAere residen* tial'fieslunen currently paik).

Improvements for die fotuie include boddng up the lights frun Scott Stadfaun at Tlw Univerriy of Virginia. Cuirendy diey:are being stored at the field and it will take some cooperation between different companiesto complete dw Job. Odwrproiects

hnrolvahaving dressing rooms at dwfieUfordie teams, permanent .concession iltridit, restroomSfand press box, a campus store space for selling college memorabilia, andof course pemanent seating. At diis time diere is aAmd for dw seatfaig but amqor gift **win** be needed in ordertohelp boost that ftandtodw amount needed for dw seating pffojecttoget underway.

Sometime in dwfoUof2000, the stadhun **wm** be dedicatkid. The official name of dw stadium wiU be Carl Smidi Stadium, named for dw man who has given a considerable amount of money to haWng dw stadium buUt

It wUl take sometimebut m the next few years major improve-mentstodw foodwn stadium win tain place. Regardless of how long it takes for dw completioo of it, Eius who attended games m dw foU of 1999 and dw players of dw

1999-2000 fiMdMlleanwUl never forget being a part of dw Cavs first year at home, llw saga continues in tlw fidl.

NFL, Pro Bowl is Totally Mossome

Nathan Clevinger

M , Pro Bowl was pyhed on Sunday Fdmiary 6,2000 m Ak)haStadium. Ondilswarm Sunday afternoon the best inithe NFL wouM coUide hi dw final game of dw NFL season. Histori-caUy dw NFC (National FoodiaU Confoence) team has dominated dw AFC (American Foodian Conference) but in dw last two years dw power has shiftedtodw AFC: This year was enough dMugh. The NFC team was determinedtowin.

Playing for dw AFC diis year were stars such as Payttm Manning, fion the Indiaiapolis Cohs at QB and Eddie Geoige fion the Tennessee Titans at RB, and many odwr all-pro caliber players. The best of dw AFC were suited *up* and on dwfieMto foce their oppmwnts, dw best of dwNFC.

Pkyers for diis year's NFC team inched Super Bowl MVP Kurt Warner fion dw St Louis Rams, Wide Receiver Randy Moss fion the Minnesota Vikings, Half Back Marshal Faulk fion dw St Louis Rams, and QB Brad Johnsonfromdww Washington RedsUns.

The game started slowly, widi bodi teams trudging down dw field at a good pace. The score

Water Polo a Success

ChiMy Smith StaffWriter

Interested in intramutalshere at The Univetsify of Virgfaria's CoUege at Wise? WeU, here is *vibat* is cemiigi iqI widi intramu-tal activities. According to Ronnie Welch. Director of Student Activities and Intnniurals, Imwrtube Water Polo has been a great success. In fact, he said diat he would highly conskler havhig dw *tpon* again next year. He said dwt many members of dw fiwulty and staff as weU as students have come out to phy and that several of diese playos have never patic^iated m intramuralsbefMe. Imwrtibe

Water Polo's regubr season wid contimw imtil Fdmisty 19 and the tournament win be held on Pdiuaty22. One sport getting readytostart is baskedwU: Tlw r^isttation deadline and yitptninf nwtetiig is FdHuaty 21. The ciquitaiis meeting win be held at 6:30 p m

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was kept neatly evm until dw half. The seme was tied at 31-31 widi mere seconds left in die half The NFC was leadytoatlenqit a mid-range fieM goid. Justdwn the unthinkable haj^ened, and dw AFC caUed atimeo ut What's diis? Everyone reeled in shock as diqr realized what was happening. The AFC was icing dw kicker in dw Pro BowL Even the announcers were taken completely off guard by diis actimL

The practice of icmg die kicker is widely used throughout tlw tegular season. CalUng a lime out to delay dw kick and hope to shake his nerve is even a good strategy. In diis game diough, >iriwre dw best of dw best face each odwr for a game of "flm" icing the kicker was unheard of, butithqipened.

After the break both teams once again took dw fieM and the NFC begantowork its magic. Tlw NFC's trio of quartetbacks threwtouarguable the best wide recehrerfaifbodian. Mhmesota's Randy Moss caught eight passes for a total of226 yards. Breaking dw previous Pro Bowl record, andrepUcing itwidihisown. A stellar performance fion Marshal FauUc of St Louis also helped drive die NFC's teamtoa btow outvictoiy.

hi dw UVAW Den located in CantreU HaU. Games **win** begin brter diatwedc. Fantasy BasketbaU has been an ongoing intramu-lal event also.

An event related tobascetball is dw upcoming Siqwr H o (^ Regioiul Tournament being held at James Madismi Univetsity. This year dw team Nice-N-Smoodi **win** be playing. The mendwrs of the team are: Todd Easier, Jeirad Andoson. Keidi DeLotch. and Jamaine Paddyfoot They beat out eleven other teams here at UVA-Wise and diese gentlemen wiU defend dwmselves on Fdrrnry 26. Good hide to dwml

A smaller activity going on Febniary 26 is a Rook Tourna-ment-This wll bike place at 7:00 pjn. in dw UVAW Dea For more information about any of dw upcoming activities and also for r^istiation applications, fwople interested can see Ronnie Welch. His office is kwated <n dw fhst floor of CanbeU HaLL

NFL, Pro Bowl is Totally Mossome

This game wasn'tan offense dwugh. Tlwdefinseof.dwNFC in dw second half was an unshak-able waU. The defensive leader of dw Tampa Bay Buccaneers Warren Sapp, and help fion Mhmesota's John Randal, DaUas's Deon Sanders, and Minnesota's Dwayne Rudd stonwd the AFC's weakening offense cold.

This was dw highest scoring Pro Bowl m a kmgtimewidi dw final score die AFC 31 and die NFC51. The power has once again changed hands in dw NFL. From the AFC winning the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl for dw last two yearstodw NFC making a clean sweep of both coveted -games diis year.

The MVP award was presented to Randy Moss of dw Mhmesota Vildngs for his amazing perfor-mance in this game. Heproved widi his outstanding 7 catches for 226 yards diat he was dw best of dwbest AsdidaUdwphiyersof the NFC, proving they were the better offtbetwo conforences in dwNFL.

Widi plenty of young stars like Manning, Moss, and FauOc, dw National FoodNdl League is strapped for talent m dw new miUeneum. Cinderella stories like dw Rams and Kurt Warner make the league more interesting.

Entertainment

Scream 3: Thankfully the Last Act...Or Is It?

Nathan Clevinger
Staff Writer

Scream 3 was released this week to American audiences. Most moviegoers flocked to the big screen to see Wes Craven's final installment in the famed Scream Series. It stars the same cast as the other two with Nev Campbell playing Sidney Prescott, Courtney Cox-Arquette as Gale Weathers, and David Arquette as Dewey, yes for those of you that forgot he somehow lived through yet another vicious maiming.

The movie takes place a few years after Scream 2. Sidney has graduated from college, and moved into the middle of no where to live in seclusion in the California countryside. To pass those lonely nights she works for a women's crisis line under the alias Laura. Then her worst fears come true the masked murderer returns for her. Yes, some sick-o decides to take the reigns of Billy Lums and his mother in their pursuit to make a really bad real-life horror movie. With of course the ultimate goal of killing Sidney herself.

The setting is Hollywood, California. Cotton Weary now has his own talk show, 100%

Cotton, Stab 3 (The movie series based on the Cotton events) is in production, Dewey is their technical consultant, and Gale Weathers is still



Does this face look familiar?

player her old game. The killer resurfaces and kills Cotton first. This is only semi-significant though. It doesn't really mean anything until later. Evidence on the killer's identity begins to surface, and everyone becomes a suspect. Which is typical of the other two movies in the series. He also uses the phone to scare the hell out of his victims, and let them know he's going to kill them just like the other two.

There is something about this installment though. It is a trilogy now, and therefore the rules have changed. Everyone is in danger this time, even Sidney. Everyone's goal is to keep her alive though, even at the cost of his or her own lives. Admirable, but not very

realistic. New characters of course come into play, and they are all eager to save Sidney just like they were old friends. If I had just met her, and she drag me into this I would be pretty mad. I don't think I'd sacrifice my life for her though.

Other than that it is just more of the same. The killer of course has Sidney cornered quite a few times, but always screws it up in some stupid way. For example he has her locked in a room and unconscious. Instead of killing her he kicks her in the side and then tries to make a phone call to one of the other characters. Giving her ample time to wake up and escape. Yes this time not only is the killer unoriginal, but he's also a moron. He seems even dumber though when he does it over and over.

The bottom line is though that this is an overrated movie that doesn't deliver where it has to. Those things that scared you in the first one and made you roll your eyes at the second one are tried once again here in Scream 3. This time though the scariest event is two Gale Weathers. Yes the stupidity has run rampant in this one, not only on the part of the killer, but also on the characters' parts. I'll let you judge that a real for yourselves though. All in all this is one bad movie, and I would just wait for the video. It did surprisingly make 35 million this weekend, but the hype is just more than the movie can live up to. Even with that aside this is still a second rate movie.

Rated R for violence and profanity.

Stir of Echoes Fails to Stir Up Any Real Emotion

Nathan Clevinger
Staff Writer

Kevin Bacon, the new film starring Kevin Bacon came to video last week. It tells the story of a man who is hypnotized and becomes a receiver. The effects of this transition make the movie seem very much like a film it was released shortly after, *Sixth Sense*. Both deal with the supernatural, ghosts, psychic powers, etc. The difference is that *Stir of Echoes* keeps you interested longer.

The plot continuously evolves into the climactic ending, that is to say the least expected.

Kevin Bacon plays an everyday guy. He is married with a child, and lives a seemingly normal life in urbania. His child has a strange habit though. He talks to a ghost named Samantha, can you say *Sixth Sense*? Though this movie is very good, it does have aspects that are blatantly unoriginal. This doesn't seem to take away from the plot though.

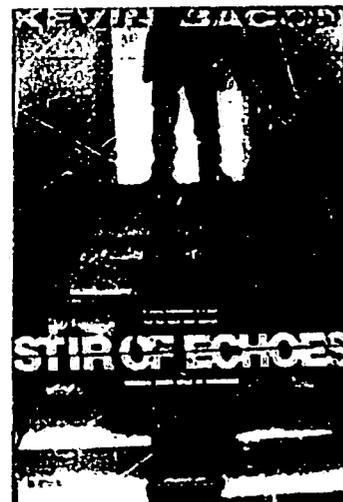
Bacon is hypnotized and begins seeing the

things that his child can see. He also find out how to get rid of the ghost in his house. He has to do the universal task to get rid of ghosts and handle her unfinished business.

Since she can't tell him though he has to use his newly found psychic powers to decipher her clues. He also uses his powers for the cause of good by preventing suicides and kidnappings. He also uses them to reveal dark secrets of the neighborhood, unraveling things such as a horrible rape and subsequent murder.

Finding out this information is only the beginning of the thick plot. This leads to a series of events that will keep you watching, even if you find it a little boring.

It is worth renting, but if you did not see it in the theater I wouldn't worry about it. If you saw *Sixth Sense* then you won't have to pry close attention to the plot, but it is a nice ride nonetheless. If a rainy day comes upon you and nothing especially leaps out at you, you may want to give *Stir of Echoes* a try. *Stir of Echoes* is Rated R for language and some scenes of violence.



American Tall Tales is Magic to a Different Side

Pat Ryan
Staff Writer

On February 8 at 7:30pm, Barter First Light Theater presented a play entitled American Tall Tales. When I entered the theater I expected to see more college students than what was there. In fact I was the only college student from what I could see that attended this performance and it was a shame too.

Perhaps college students believe that a play with the title American Tall Tales would be just for children, but this was not the case.

The show was full of life and was able to tickle your funny bone if you allowed yourself to get past the fact that the production was aimed toward a younger audience. The show consisted of four acts, two men and two women, who with their high energy pace and knack for impressions put Jim Carry to shame.

The play opened with the four actors talking to the audience, speaking of what one needs to put on a theatrical show. These useful things turned out to be, some actors, a play, and an audience. After they finished their introduction they began the so-called tall tales.

These stories were not your typical tall tales. The beginning story was a tell of Margie, a young girl who wanted to be a poplar like the other children she knew. All the other children were in extracurricular activities and taking lessons so she wanted to prove she could too.

She got her parents to let her take parachuting lessons and the other children followed suit. They thought that if Margie could learn to parachute, they surely could too.

But it was their character flaw that was their character flaw. They never paid attention to the instructor and when it came time to jump they did not know what to do and it was up to little Margie to save the day. She bravely went after them and rescued her new found friends. During all this action the actors onstage played these characters as larger than life. They had a strong military like figure for the instructor and it was amusing to picture this strong man yelling at the young children. It was moments like this that made the show entertaining for an older audience as well.

The next tales were even more amusing. There was the tale of Jack, a young boy who's little sister lets the fire go out while their mother is away. When the mother returns she blames Jack for the incident and he is forced to go out and find fire and he is not allowed to return until he does. The story has Jack going to the Indians who give him some hot coals to start his fire again. In order to get home he goes through the pumpkin patch late at night and is attacked by wolves. The wolves give him a head start in running and Jack realizes he cannot see where he is running so he stops and carves out holes in a pumpkin and put the hot coals in the pumpkin

and uses it as a lantern. What Jack doesn't know is that he accidentally made the first Jack O' Lantern. When the wolves finally catch up with him they are frightened away by the scary. The entire time Jack is not aware of what frightens the wolves away until he gets home and places his pumpkin lantern on the mantle, it is then he gives it the name Jack O' Lantern.

The next two tales are just as original. They have a tale of Elvis in high school and how he becomes a rock n' roll star by inventing his version of rock. They comically show how his guardian angel, Colonel Parker, tells him in his sleep to combine country with the blues to form rock n' roll and that young Elvis will become The King.

Following that was the tale of chef, Johnny Ringo, who wants to be a cowboy. The cowboys that he cooked for told him that in order to be a cowboy he needed to tame the ghost stallion, and if he did, he would ride on the big ranch in the sky. The story goes on to show how Ringo did just that. In the morning his fellow cowboys awake to see him flying away up toward the sky on the ghost stallion.

After the play was over the actors all sat down in front of the stage and did something very unusual. They talked to the audience to see if we wanted to ask them questions. We learned how they all began acting at early ages and

decided to make careers of it in college.

They went as far as to tell us the parts they messed up on and how they covered their mistakes. It was really nice getting the chance to talk with the performers which is a rare thing with professional shows. To me this was the best part about attending the performance and any person thinking of going out and making it on their own would have enjoyed the stories of how they tried to make their careers.

As I left that night I was very sad that more people did not come to see the show, because when I left, I felt like I was back in primary school when we used to have organizations that came and told stories, and as children, we sat back and enjoyed every moment. It was like having a free day at school, with all of your friends piled up in the gym, or the cafeteria. You would lean over and whisper until the curtain went up, but when it did, you were suddenly part of something magical. You would lean back and watch the scene unfold with sparkling and eager eyes. Back then, characters on stage were heroes, or people that you wanted to be. Sometimes it would be nice to be able to capture this again. And if you had gone to see this show, you might have remembered what it was like to be young.

That is a fond memory for many of us, and it was nice to have a show that one could walk away from with a smile.

The Highland Cavalier is now hiring Sports writers. If, interested, contact Patrick Withen and 328-0137, pww8y@wise.virginia.edu or come by the Highland Cavalier office in front of Crockett Hall, Mondays at 1:00.