Wolfenbarger, Raspberries Highlight Homecoming

The Cavaliers won: a beautiful Queen was crowned, and the SCA lost another $1000 on the Raspberries Concert. Homecoming weekend ended on a note of mixed emotions.

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Saturday found the pool party under way at 2:00 p.m. and optimism high over the night's festivities. Evening came and things indeed were bright. The Cavaliers trounced Tusculum, 91 - 60.

At half-time of the basketball game Debra Wolfenbarger was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1974 - 75. Miss Wolfenbarger is a Senior at CVC and is majoring in English. The Queen was attended by the Homecoming Court consisting of Rita Jo Ring, Earlene Horne, Ginger Wise, and Mamie Yates.

The crowning ceremony was announced by Ron Elesner with an "Angel" Salute you!.......

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By Danny Wood

Fred H. Greear Gymnasium was awakened early Saturday night as the festive homecoming attractions and a spirited Clinch Valley basketball team, brought the fans out in droves. Even before tip off time, every seat was taken and many were left standing, as a restless buzz filled the stands. The crowd was nervous especially the ones that follow the Cavaliers closely. They knew they would be without the services of John Fall who directs their offense and they knew that Rick Myers, the team's leading scorer, wasn't at full capacity after a nagging ankle injury against L.M. U. on Wednesday night.

Eight o'clock finally rolled around and after the National Anthem, the game finally began with CVC controlling the tip and scoring right off the bat as Greg McEachin tipped in a missed shot and Clinch Valley led 2 - 0. Tusculum fought back and with only seven minutes left in the half, the score was tied at seventeen. The big Red machine was having trouble getting started as they sputtered along until right before the half as they exploded past Tusculum on the torrid shooting of Major Griffey and Jerry Myers. Griffey hit on his final five shots and Myers hit on five of his last six as the big Red machine purred like a kitten as it bounded out a comfortable halftime lead of fourteen points 41 - 27.

The second half saw Tusculum shifting their full court pressure defense from a 1 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 1 to 2 - 2 - 1 but it made no difference. The Cavaliers were now warmed up as they began to pound the bucket from 55 - 60 feet as methodical as pitching pennies in a well. Jerry Myers, the freshman guard from Powell Valley, left the crowd breathless with his long jumers that hit nothing but net as he hit on 3 of 4 for a game high 26 points. Coach Reaser sat back and enjoyed the shootout as he emptied his bench with 5:22 left in the game and leading 81 - 48 as the second team met the challenge and held Tusculum in check the rest of the game as the final score read 91 - 60.

The Cavaliers were led in scoring by Jerry Myers with 36 points. Major Griffey had a great shooting night with 10 of 13 from the floor and 2 for 2 from the charity stripe for 22 points. Rick Myers was hampered by his sore ankle but still managed 10 points and Robert Ledford added 14... 12 of which were in the second half. The Cavaliers were led in rebounding by Rick Myers with 12 followed by Pete Vance with 10 and Major Griffey contributed 6. Vance also led in blocks as he stuffed 3 down the opponents throat.

Over all Clinch Valley once again hit a phenomenal 49 percent from the floor on 43 of 86 while Tusculum could manage only 24 of 69 for 35 percent. Clinch Valley is now 3 - 0 on the season and is averaging 90.7 points per game on a torrid 50 percent clip, and is giving up only 64 points per game. The Cavaliers travel to King College the 26th and 28th for a Thanksgiving Tournament as they go on the road for the first time this year. Cavaliers, we salute you!
Monique: A Review

"Monique" was not quite what its title led one to expect. The play is a romantic comedy of a type commonly produced by the theatre groups in the university. It was produced by the New York State Thespian Society, a group of students preparing themselves for the theatre profession. The sets were of a high standard, and the acting was competent. However, the play was not as successful as one might have expected.

The plot of the play was simple. "Monique," a young woman, is to be married to a man who is not suited to her. Her friends try to convince her to refuse the marriage, but she is determined to go ahead. Finally, she is persuaded by her friends to reconsider.

The characters were well-developed. The acting was generally good, although some of the lines were not well-delivered. The sets were well designed, but the lighting was not always effective. The music and costumes were also good.

In summary, "Monique" was a pleasant enough play, but it was not as good as one might have hoped. The characters were well-developed, and the acting was competent, but the plot was not as interesting as one might have expected.
McGlothlin-Willard Bout Stirs Boxing-Wrestling Interest

"Mohammed" Wins In Split Decision

On November 15th the Greater Gym hosted an annual spectacular. Charlie "Jayne" Willard thrilled all against veteran Mohammed McGlothlin. Willard walked out wearing his usual black and white outfit with matching gloves. The crowd roared as he entered, expecting a fast-paced and exciting fight. McGlothlin, on the other hand, donned a red and black uniform, exuding confidence and experience.

The match began with Willard taking the lead, landing challenging punches and displaying his agility. However, the momentum shifted as Mohammed McGlothlin found a rhythm, returning with solid, powerful jabs that seemed to tire Willard. The judges, each in their own sections of the ring, closely observed the combatants' movements, ready to make their decisions.

Willard showed resilience, countering with speed and precision, but McGlothlin gradually gained the upper hand. The bout became more intense, each fighter displaying their skills and determination.

At the end of the third round, the decision was made. The judges' scores were revealed, with Mohammed McGlothlin securing the victory in a split decision, highlighting the importance of every round and the difficulty in determining a clear winner.

The Greater Gym's ring was aglow with the energy of the crowd, their cheers echoing throughout the venue. The outcome of the bout had an indelible impact on the sport of boxing and wrestling, setting the stage for future matches and fostering a new generation of fighters.

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Winners of the fourth annual Sigma Zeta contest held during the Christmas holidays, the evening concert of the VCU Cavaliers was a festive gathering. The concert featured a variety of performances, including choral works, instrumental pieces, and a selection of popular Christmas carols.

The concert was hosted by VCU's Department of Music, with special arrangements by the VCU Band and Chorus. The evening concluded with the presentation of awards for outstanding performances.

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Alma Hernandez has been named a winner in two categories of Sigma Zeta, the national honor society for students in the sciences. Hernandez was honored for her outstanding contributions to the field of science and her dedication to academic excellence.

The first award recognized Hernandez's exceptional work in research, as she earned a spot in the top 10% of students in her field. The second award acknowledged her leadership roles within Sigma Zeta, highlighting her commitment to the organization and her peers.

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Win No. 2 As CVC Stuns LMU

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Mounds hung open with speckled excitement as the fans left Greear Gymnasium Wednesday night. They had witnessed probably the most devastating performance ever accomplished by the Clinch Valley College Cavaliers. The big Red machine was primed and finely tuned for this important encounter as they literally blew the favored LMU Railsplitters out of the gym 92-70.

CVC scored first on a basket from the left corner by Major Griffey but quickly fell behind 4-4 before Rick Myers turned things around with five straight baskets and Clinch Valley had wrested the lead 14-12. Pandemonium had now broken loose as the Clinch Valley fans screamed for more but with 13:06 left in the half, red hot Rick Myers bobbed into the lane with a screened jumper. A ghostly fainted the stands as one would expect during a funeral. Everyone had the same thought running through their heads—that's the halftime; but the CVC players sucked up their eyes and gained feathery touch and nail with the explosive Railsplitters. Without Myers in the lineup, everyone knew that they would have to do more than their share to win. One could sense the momentum shifting as the LMU players breathed a sigh of relief and quickly shifted defenses from a man to man to a zone. Like the Bible story David vs. Goliath, the Cavaliers responded to the challenge with the confidence that very few teams could exhibit during such a traumatic experience. Jerry Myatt took over the scoring punch as John Fall directed the team with the precision of a four star general. Jerry hit from the head of the key followed by a long jumper from Robert Ledford and a nifty reverse lay-up by Pete Vanness as the fired-up Cavaliers continued to pour on the offense. Clinch Valley scored a rudimentary套餐 of quick baskets sandwiched between a pair from the corner by Jerry and Greg McDilda to increase the CVC lead to twelve before the Railsplitters retaliated with baskets and a foul shot to cut the lead back to seven. Jerry Myers hinting at least brought the score within 12 and 25 seconds with 1:14 left in the first half. All told, the Alumni could only ring the bell twice off of field goal attempts and 5 of 15 free shots during the first half, while the Cavaliers were hitting on 9 of 15 from the floor and 12 of 18 from the charity stripe for their half-time lead of 42-24.

The Alumni began to drown at the start of the second half and threatened to make a run at CVC but Griffey hit 4 straight and Ledford and Rick Myers warmed up nicely to put in the game out of reach. Coach Reaser, substituting freely the whole game, just sat back and enjoyed the rest of the game as his highly capable starters held the Alumni in check the rest of the way as the final score read CVC 92, The Alumni 70. Victory is always sweet but had even more importance to the CVC players and Coach Reaser was the chance to be with their former teammates and close friends once more and engage in friendly competition with them. What could be better?

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