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The Duncan High... The Brownies Probe Continues

On December 19, 1980 between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. an 8 to 10" cake pan full of amphetamine laced brownies was placed in the lounge of the Administration building. As described by Trish Bentley, the Humanities Secretary, and Sharon Daniels, the Director of Public Relations, "The brownies were beautiful. Each one had a walnut half placed on top which made them irresistible. Approximately 18 members of the faculty and staff, and students followed the order of the yellow legal pad

type paper placed near the brownies which read, "Merry Christmas—Help Yourself." Of the eighteen that followed instruction, approximately 15 had to be taken to the hospital where tests were run and it was discovered that the brownies contained amphetamines. The remaining crumbs were sent to the State laboratory for further analysis.

Frank Colyer of CVC security commented, "We have a number of good leads that we are still following up on. We are still

waiting on reports from the State laboratory." Continuing, Colyer said, "The investigation was hampered because the brownies were placed in the lounge on the last day of school. However, we have questioned a lot of people. We may even suspect who did it."

The brownies also caused serious medical complications. Those that had brownies experienced dizziness, periods when they couldn't concentrate, extremely accelerated pulse and blood pressure (approximately

20-30 points above normal), and a high followed by a period of depression. Some victims were reportedly on medication. Nurse Varner commented, "The medications that some were on could have counter-acted with the amphetamines thus increasing the side effects."

Sandy Chapman (Associate Director of Admissions), who was also a victim said, "I realize that we, the faculty and staff at CVC may never know who the bakers of the brownies are but they will have to live with it for a

long time, they have any conscience at all. Anyone that wishes to do harm to innocent people is sick and needs help. The results could have been a lot worse, with the amount that some ate (overdose) and the high blood pressure medicine that two of the staff members were on, it's a wonder that it wasn't. Another result and the worse of it all is that we're all a lot less trusting and look over our shoulder a lot more—which is too bad in a "once trusting college community."

Students— Know Your Educational Rights

The Registrar's Office at CVC would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 8, 1976, students have the right to:

1. To be provided with a list of the types of education records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where these records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students' Office, or any student services' offices such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

CVC Freshman Receives Certificate

Roberta Phillips, a freshman majoring in History from Ervington High School has received a Certificate of Excellence from the Labor Department for achievement in the CETA Program.

Phillips has worked in the Public Relations Department for the past two summers (1979 and

1980). Phillips in addition to working in the Public Relations Department also worked under the CETA program after school at Ervington High School. Roberta said, "I was surprised when I received word. It was a great honor and achievement for me."



Who's Who... (top) Mark Schifflen, Richard Frye; second row: Frank Webster, Ray Russ, Vera Hale; bottom row: Kim Still, Marcia Adams and Lora Carr. (Not pictured: Mark White and Mike Reddman.)

Who's Who At CVC

By Valeri Jones

The Who's Who list for the 1980-81 year has been announced. Members of this list must have a high GPA and exhibit leadership abilities along with service to the college community. The list is as follows:

MARCIA ELAINE ADAMS

A native of Norton, VA, Marcia is a major in Business Administration/Marketing and Management. She is presently a junior and plans to work in her major and attend graduate school.

Her activities include being Vice-President of the Merit Society and Secretary of the SOA. She also is a member of the Tennis Team.

Her awards include the Dean's List, the two year honors certificate and Most Valuable Tennis Player, 1979-80.

She feels she was chosen because of her involvement in school activities and academic achievements.

LORA L. CARR

Lora is a fourth year student who is from Lebanon, VA. She is a history major and after graduating from CVC, she plans to get married and have babies or go to Law School.

Lora has served as clerk for the Juris Society, secretary-treasurer for Sigma-Zeta and was the 1980 Snowball Queen. She is also a former co-captain of the CVC cheerleaders and has participated in intramural sports. Lora's awards include receiving the second year honors award, the Dean's List and serving on the appeals board.

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Letters Policy

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New Drinking Age

Dear Editor: Our state legislature is once again ready to pass a law which will greatly affect our rights and social activities. The General Laws committee of the House of Delegates in Richmond will soon decide if a bill to change the drinking age from 18-19 will be reported to the floor of the House of Delegates. This legislation is being introduced because of high school students' drinking activities in northern Virginia. It appears that 18-year-old seniors are buying beer and distributing it to their younger contemporaries in and about the high school grounds. Because of this the high school authorities have pressured certain special interest groups into backing the proposed law change. This bill will be defeated only if you make your voice heard by contacting your representatives, passing petitions and/or sending a delegation from your school to Richmond and appear before the General Laws committee. We hope you will join in our effort to stop this unjust proposal. Debrah Miller, Students United for Democratic Standards.

Below Are The Sections To Be Changed

HOUSE BILL No. 188
Enacted January 15, 1980
A BILL to amend and renumber §§ 4-37, 4-38, 4-39, 4-40, 4-41 and 4-42 of the Code of Virginia, which provide for suspension or revocation of licenses of alcoholic beverage licenses; persons to whom alcoholic beverages may not be sold; prohibited sales; illegal possession; penalties.

§ 4-32. Persons to whom alcoholic beverages may not be sold; forfeiture.—(1) If any person shall, except pursuant to the provisions of §§ 4-48, 4-49 or 4-50, sell any alcoholic beverage to any person and at the time of such sale shall know or have reason to believe that the person to whom the sale is made is (a) less than twenty-one years of age, except as to beer as provided herein, or (b) an intoxicated person, or (c) an intoxicated person, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. If a person shall sell beer to another person and at the time of such sale shall know or have reason to believe that the person to whom the sale is made is less than eighteen years of age, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

§ 4-33. Persons by whom alcoholic beverages may not be sold or served for on-premises consumption.—(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, serve or dispense by him under the age of eighteen years to any person, except as provided herein, any alcoholic beverage for on-premises consumption, except pursuant to the provisions of §§ 4-48, 4-49 or 4-50.

§ 4-112. ... (b) If any person shall, except pursuant to the provisions of §§ 4-48, 4-49 or 4-50, sell any beverage as defined in this chapter to any person and at the time of such sale shall know or have reason to believe that the person to whom the sale is made is intoxicated, or is a person under eighteen years of age, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(c) ... The provisions of this subsection shall not be applicable to the possession of beverages by a person under eighteen years of age making a delivery of beverages in pursuance of his employment or an order of his parent.

§ 4-112.1. Purchase or possession of beverages by other person for a person under twenty years of age.—(a) If any person shall purchase any beverage as defined in this chapter for another person, and at the time of such purchase know or have reason to believe that the person for whom such beverage was purchased was a person less than eighteen years of age, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

AREA MOVIES

(Schedule Subject To Change)
Kingsport, Tennessee
Martin Theatre—"Any Which Way You Can"
Strand Theatre—"Coal Miner's Daughter"
Terrace I—"Nine to Five"
II—"Fads to Black"
Fort Henry Five—"Windwalker"
"Private Benjamin"
"Seems Like Old Times"
"Sit, Crazy"
"First Family"
Coeburn, Virginia
Coeburn Cinema I—"Any Which Way You Can"
II—"Nine to Five"
Olde West Dinner Theatre, Airport Rd.—"Murder at the Howard Johnson's"

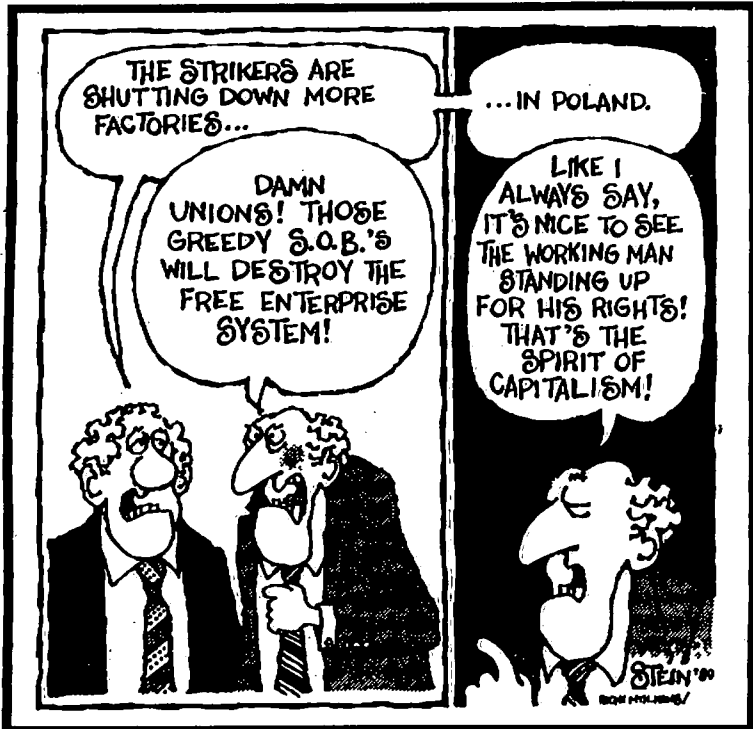
By Our Standards

The Movies Come To CVC



A problem has recently been brought to my attention. It appears that Hollywood stars have invaded CVC to begin shooting of Ben II. Yes, those little rascals that snoop in your closet, trash can, or cabinets are back. Now do you know what I'm talking about?—RATS. The problem is most serious in the trailers residents' claim. Reportedly, the rats live under the trailers and soon make their way into the trailer for food. Residents reported various types of food that had been eaten by the rats. I, for one, am concerned over the situation. Rats carry diseases which are easily transmitted. Students may draw rats to their room or trailer by leaving opened food lying around. However, I think we should be able to live without being concerned with rats invading our rooms when food is left out. The rats are believed to migrate from the trash dumpsters located across from Jim's Minute Mart. I realize that the college has no control over these dumpsters, but the rats could be exterminated in college facilities.

Jerry Kilgore, Editor



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by: Jim Collins, Baptist Campus Minister
Snow, snow everywhere! Tugging, sledding, heavy coats, boots and scarves. Going out? Don't forget gloves and perhaps that stocking cap. What is the magic of this white blanket? It is both

Phi Sigma Kappa News

by: Tom Burton
Welcome back! The brothers of Xi Hexalon hope that everyone had an enjoyable holiday. Thanks go out to the many people who helped to make Holy Ball '80 a huge success. Everyone would agree that the innovative sounds of Kenny Mann and the Liquid Pleasure Band helped to make Holy Ball an evening that will not soon be forgotten. We would also like to thank the SGA for its generous contributions to the dance. On Tuesday, Jan. 27, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will present their first dance of the semester. The dance will be from 9 to 1 in the Jefferson Lounge featuring the sounds of "Dueling Turntables." All students are invited to come up and enjoy. Anyone interested in learning more about the fraternity experience is invited to stop by the



bother and delight. The cold makes us feel so very much alive also stings and bites. Snow! Our English language has been snowed on. We have expressions like "snowed in" and "snowed under" and "snow job." It is indeed amazing what happens when all those little flakes get together.

Maybe there is a message in this gift of snow so early in the new semester. It is so easy to let ourselves get "snowed in" and "snowed under." And usually we are the ones doing the "snow job." This new semester has so much to offer. We have already made some choices to make

these offerings more manageable: classes, time blocks, teachers, activities. And more choices will come our way! Learning to handle is also the best way to handle the old "snow job." Check out what Jesus has to say about "snow jobs" in Matthew 5-7. It's good advice when life begins to "snowball."

It Is Within Your Reach

by: Rev. Warren H. Wattenberger

The year of 1981 is passing ever so quickly. It does not seem that almost all of January is gone. We have seen many things happen already in this new year many more things will be happening. Registration for another semester is completed, some are beginning their final semester, others are just beginning the experience of college life. Regardless of where we are in the pursuit of our academic studies we find that there are many challenges. There are those times that we are tempted to give up. It seems that there is no other way, but there is another way. It all depends upon our real inner feelings and conviction.

Remember the Master Student and Teacher who came to the point in his earthly life that a decision had to be made, would he go on to Jerusalem or not. The victory is ours! The joy awaits those who complete the task that is theirs!



prevented him from completing his mission. It was a struggle often rough and difficult yet he continued despite all of the conflicts. His over came all was able to rejoice in his faithfulness. So may it be for each of us as we accept the challenge of 1981 for the rest of our life! Let it not be said of us that we were quitters, but may it be said that we were the one who gave our best sometimes faltering yet always willing to keep trying. The victory is ours! The joy awaits those who complete the task that is theirs!

Who's Who At CVC

Richard Allen Frye, a senior from Saltville, VA, was chosen for Who's Who both his junior and senior years. He is majoring in Business and Public Administration with a concentration in Political Science. After graduation from CVC, he plans to go to law school, preferably in Virginia. Richard is a member of the Merit Society and a president of the Young Democrats. His awards include the Dean's List second year honors award. He is a former SGA president. "I hope that I was selected for my service to the student body and the college community." Vera Eggle Hale
Vera is a history major coming to CVC from Whitesburg, Kentucky. She is a senior and plans to go to Graduate School after graduation from CVC. Vera's clubs include Darden Society and Student Orientation Leader. The Dean's List is on her list of awards. Vera feels she was chosen for Who's Who because of her academic achievement and involvement in activities at CVC. Raymond Max Russ, Jr., a native of Virginia Beach, VA, Ray is a senior majoring in environmental science. Ray is chairman for Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, an Upward Bound Counselor and photographer for the year book.

After graduation from CVC, Ray plans to become involved in environmental affairs after working with the Peace Corps. "I see my being chosen for Who's Who as being comparable to a meteorite. This is my moment of flaming brilliance after which I'll plunge to the earth like the rest of them," commented Russ. Mark Jedge Schifflin, a Mail-Business Administration major, Mark comes to CVC from Falls Church, VA. He is a senior and has plans for graduate school after graduation. Mark is the chairman of the Honor Court and a member of Sigma Zeta. He also writes for the Highland Cavalier. He also has made the Dean's List. Mark's idea of why he was chosen is: "It's simple. Evidently I have friends in high places that I don't know about." Kim Jean Gill
Kim is a native of Norton, VA and a junior at CVC. Kim is majoring in Business and Public Administration with a minor in computer science. Kim's plans for after graduation are to combine her skills in management and computer science for a profitable future. Kim is a member of the Darden Society, president of the Merit Society, reporter for Phi Beta Lambda and a member of the Tennis team. Kim has received the Dean's award for the athletes with the highest academic achievement, for two year graduation award, and Dean's List for 5 semesters. Kim feels she was chosen for her leadership abilities, involvement in school activities and academic achievement. Frank Howard Webster
Frank comes to CVC from Virginia Beach, VA. Frank is a senior majoring in Business Administration. Frank has served as student counselor of the Small Business Institute, a Student Orientation Leader, Chairman of the Election Commission, the Chancellor's Committee for Plans and Lectures and is also a member of the Merit Society for the Division of Professional and Social Sciences. He is also a member of the Circle K. Frank received the second year honors award. When asked why he felt he was selected, Frank said, "I feel I was selected because of my involvement in school activities and my academic record." He plans to attend graduate school at UVa. Mark White and Mike Goldman, who were the other students making the list, did not return to CVC this semester. Mike graduated and Mark transferred to another college and therefore, were not available for an interview.

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"How 'Bout Them Dawgs!"

by: Mark Schifflin
Well sports fans, it's a new year. Georgia has won the national title in college football, the New Orleans Saints have a new coach and maybe the Washington Bullets will fail to make the playoffs in the NBA for the first time since the early Richard Nixon years. But all that is old hat compared to what happened to the Clinch Valley men's basketball team. For while all of you were snuggled next to your loved one or your warm fire, the Cavaliers were playing four games in ten days in South Carolina and Georgia. And while they lost all four contests they had a trip that was alternately wild and wonderful. It all added up to a great learning experience for the two coaches, three statisticians, seven players (that's right-7!!!), and one manager who limped in ten days ago.

The fun on this trip started early-before the first game as a matter of fact. The morning of the CVC-Presbyterian game, while one of our vehicles was resting in a garage getting it's muffler repaired, we were informed that David Lumpkins, the team's best defensive player and a big cog in the Cavalier attack, had been ruled ineligible. This dropped the roster from ten to nine players and hampered Coach Dave Bentley's flexibility for the game. But what really made things interesting was Bentley's request that I, your scribe, dress for the game, just in case. Now while it is true that I once played with some distinction for the Cavaliers at one time (it seems like years ago), I had not played competitively in ages and I didn't even know the warmups much less the plays. The guys on the team were helpful, with Wayne Steward drawing everything I needed to know on a napkin on the way to the game. As things turned out just in case almost became a reality as three Cavaliers fouled out and two had four with plenty of time. With time running out State Smith tried desperately to get foul number five which would have forced my appearance, but fortunately he couldn't manage it. With the game over, it was off to Augusta for the next episode of our trip.

Since we were a little late getting out of the gym and had missed eating dinner we had to drive to Augusta to fill our guts. Finding a deserted all-night eatery, we filed in. The place didn't stay deserted for long. We were soon accosted by a pair of Augusta drunks intent on singing the praises of the Georgia Bulldogs, whom had just won the national title and were the hottest thing in the state. After a few choruses of "How 'bout them dawgs!!", the team's resident bookie and all-around football expert Barry Hamler chimed in with a few words about the Pittsburg Panthers. The two sots took offense and were soon off, flipping a rather obscene gesture on the way out. On our way out we ran into another group whom while somewhat intoxicated, managed to figure out that we were a basketball team. Hamler informed them that they were looking at the UVA Cavaliers and when they asked for Ralph Sampson, he informed them that he was snoozing in the van. I think they never did figure out just who we were. Georgia's a strange place.

After that little incident we made our way to the Augusta Hilton, perhaps the classiest place I have ever stayed in as a member of the Cavaliers. Although the place was located in an undesirable section of town as can be imagined the interior was lush enough to take your mind off the fact that you were surrounded by pawn-shops and strip joints. And speaking of strip joints, there were a few dramatic episodes involving some of our clean, young men but I just can't rouse myself to mention any names.

It was also at Augusta that we lost two more of our players for the duration of the trip. Tony Kolb and Jeff Smith were off for Wise to take a class they had already been assured they could take while on the road. It means that not only could the two not play but even more importantly we were deprived of Tony's marvelous stories of life at CVC and his theories of how best to charm these of the female gender.

After two days in Augusta it was time to move on to the next leg of our journey. The destination was Douglas, Ga. and the place was South Georgia College. The routine trip stretched into an all day affair when one of the vans broke down not once but twice in the same day. We finally did arrive, just in time to eat a cold dinner in the cafeteria. We then proceeded to the local cinema for a little entertain-

ment. The movie we saw was good but it was even more fun dodging ice balls that were hurled at us from the back. There wasn't a person in the place over the age of twelve and evidently we must have been blocking their view. We finished the show slouched down under our seats.

We really cracked the whip while at South Georgia. It was like being in the army. We could only sleep until about one, only got three meals a day, and had to be in bed no later than three in the morning. We were restricted to a vigorous regimen of reading, napping, and eating. The weather was terrible, only about fifty degrees under cloudless skies the whole time. The practices were brutal, each lasting well over a half hour. With our player shortage we had to dress myself, assistant coach Jack Gibbs and manager Brian Reilly for practice and almost lived to regret it when Brian was nearly killed running into a shelf at the end of the gym during a workout. During the games the players did their best to keep me out of the games, playing as well as they could all year. It was discouraging to listen to the taunts of the fans who were wondering what in the hell I was doing not playing on a team with only eight people eligible but their inventive merely inspired me to greater heights as a statistician.

It was interesting living with fourteen different personalities for ten days and finding out what makes them tick. Take Mike Hoskins and Brian Reilly for example. Their number one overriding consideration was eating, eating, and more eat. The local cafe with the dollar ninety-nine spaghetti special platter was a magnet to them. Funny as it may seem, Mike hadn't been playing to well until he missed a pregame meal for the Armstrong game and played his best in weeks. Brian and Mike also proved to be the comic book groupies of the bunch, keeping up with their latest heroes religiously.

The others on the stay also contributed a touch of fun from time to time. Reggie Bryant and Johnny Carnette had the most enviable position at South Georgia, being awarded over daily by a host of babes. Laura Hopkins and Roseanne Leston turned into litter spades players. Barry Hamler was most definitely the stellar conversationalist with his dinner com-

mentary worth it's weight in gold. And Jack Gibbs and Wayne Stewart served as resident tour guides and housekeepers, taking us to the fabled town of Waycross for fun, frolic and excitement. Through it all, Coach Bentley played mother hen, getting us to dinner on time, seeing that we had something to do besides eat and enlightening us with his insight on every little incident we ran across. Although I'm sure he could have spent his holiday in a lot better fashion without having

to babysit twelve college types he never (well, almost never) complained and helped make the trip enjoyable for all.

When we finally arrived back in Wise after still another van mishap (broken transmission this time), we were tired and edgy but also happy. The trip may have been a financial loss and the team may have lost all four games but we had a good time and got to see how different the South really is. How 'bout them dawgs!

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Men Drop Four



By Mark Schifflin

The Clinch Valley Cavaliers men's basketball team lost four in Georgia but made their one win count as they moved to within two games of the top of the KIAC and became only the second league team to knock off Thomas More, co-holder of first place. The satisfying 78-73 win was spearheaded by Barry Hamler, who had 31 markers, and Mike Hoskins, who added 17. The Cavaliers played fine defense and outscored the Rebels 30-25.

The win ended a four game skid that included a pair of one point heartbreakers to Augusta College, 51-50, and Armstrong St. 61-60. The Cavs also dropped gives to Presbyterian, 74-62, and Valdosta State, 70-64. Excepting the Presbyterian contest where everyone played poorly, CVC gave a fine effort each time. They shut down three high scoring offenses, won the battle of the boards, were patient and stayed out of foul trouble (no mean feat with only 7 players). Only foul shooting and bad luck stopped Clinch Valley. Augusta was lost when Barry Hamler fouled out and the Cavs missed clutch free throws late. CVC was up by 13 with 3:40 to go and let it get away. Valdosta had their firepower neutralized but CVC fumbled numerous chances to lead. And Armstrong beat CVC with a 40 footer at the buzzer.

The meat of the CVC conference schedule comes up this week with games against Campbellville and Berea. Below are some cumulative KIAC stats:

STANDINGS	KIAC	Overall
1. Cumberland	6-2	11-9
2. Campbellville (tie)	4-2	11-2
Thomas More (tie)	4-2	14-7
Pikeville (tie)	4-3	8-7
6. Georgetown	4-3	7-5
6. Clinch Valley	3-3	8-13
7. Berea	2-6	7-10
8. Union	1-6	1-16

CVC is leading the KIAC in team defense and is third in rebounding. Barry Hamler is sixth in KIAC scoring at 18.5 ppg while Hamler and Terry Edwards are 8th and 9th in rebounding at 7.3 and 7.1 boards a clip. Wayne Stewart is 3rd in the conference in assists at 5.7 a game.

The next home games for the Lady Cavs include two VAAW Division III games. On Friday, they host Lynchburg and on Saturday, they host Bridgewater at 2:00 p.m. The men host King College Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Lady Cavs Win Two, Drop One

Because the Highland Cavalier was not published during the week of exams, three CVC Women basketball games lack printed coverage.

While on the road the Lady Cavs dropped one and gained two leaving them with a 4-4 standing.

The Lady Cavs fell in the first game to Liberty Baptist College 78-48. In the contest, point guard Angie Clark scored 15 points, while forwards Pam Osborne and Janie Cox added 12 and 9 points respectively. Clark, shooting 43 percent from the floor and 59 percent from the charity stripe, pulling down 5 rebounds, and having 3 steals, displayed her freshman abilities well.

Osborne, a sophomore, hit 33 percent from the field and 100 percent from the line. She also brought down 9 rebounds with Delcina Wilkerson and Cox close behind with 8 and 7 respectively.

Freshman Angie Clark, again the leading scorer in the 13 point spread game, pumped in 18 points with Senior Delcina Wilkerson swooshing the nets for 14 points.

Pam Osborne led in rebounds grabbing 14, while also having 3 steals and one blocked shot. Wilkerson and Kelee Gonzalez both brought down 12 rebounds each adding to the Lady Cavs' total of 61 rebounds. Wilkerson also possessed 4 steals and shot 44 percent from the field.

The Lady Cavs, in their last road game, overtook Bluefield State 76-71 in overtime. Leading scorer again bringing her streak to five games, Angie Clark ripped the nets for 24 points for the ladies. Janie Cox hit 21 points for the Cavs while Pam Osborne put in 12 points.

The Lady Cavaliers produced an excellent stat sheet against Bluefield State. Delcina Wilkerson got 16 rebounds off the floor and 86 percent (6-7) from the charity stripe. The freshman point guard also possessed 4 assists and 3 steals.

Clark shot 53 percent from the floor and 86 percent (6-7) from the charity stripe. The freshman point guard also possessed 4 assists and 3 steals.

Senior Janie Cox, besides her 21 points, played an overall balanced game hitting 53 percent from the field and 33 percent from the stripe. Pulling down 8 rebounds, Cox handed out 5 assists and overwhelmingly blocked 3 shots.

Pam Osborne buried down 11 rebounds, while Kelee Gonzalez had 10 points, shot 50 percent from the line, pulled down 8 rebounds, and had 3 assists. Lynn Roberts had one blocked shot in the contest.

Notices

Tutors Available

Special Services welcomes back the students, faculty, and staff of CVC. We hope your holiday was a safe and happy one. As you begin the new year, don't forget the Special Services tutoring program. Make sure you come in early so we can arrange a tutor to meet your individual needs. Stop by Z-114 and talk with the Counselor, Ann Morris, about the program.

Needed: Tutors!!

If you are interested in tutoring, see Ann Morris in Z-114

Important Dates To Remember

Last day for adding a new course (for changing to Credit/No Credit or changing to or from Audit): Wednesday, January 28.
Last day for dropping a course: Wednesday, March 11
Last day for receiving a refund in tuition for courses dropped: Friday, March 13.

Attention Fourth-Year Students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements in May 1981 and August 1981 must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office.
Those expecting to complete requirements for the Two-Year Certificate must also file the Degree Application form.
Degree Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office

Privacy of Information

Federal legislation (Buckley Amendment) concerning the privacy of information, states that students may elect to have their names, addresses and other "directory" information not listed in such a publication. Colleges may publish directory information concerning an individual student if the student does not request his/her information to be withheld.
In compliance with this legislation, Clinch Valley College requests that any student (full or part-time) who does not want to have certain information listed in the directory notify the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, February 4.

Water Safety Class

Anyone interested in taking a class in Water Safety Instruction (pre-requisite: a current Advanced Life-Saving Certificate) in the Spring semester, 1981, please contact M. O'Connell, Adm. Building, 2nd floor.

Service For Hostages

There will be a community service of Thanksgiving for the release of the Hostages Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the J. J. Kelly High School Auditorium. Area churches and community organizations will be represented on the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

International Club To Meet

The International Club will meet Tuesday, January 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Volunteers Needed

There is a need for student volunteers to work at the Wise Hospital. Any student that is interested in doing volunteer work at the hospital should call Sam Butterworth, President of Volunteer Auxiliary, phone number 328-5325.

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Open Dorm Hours
First Floor (Men and Women)
Monday-Thursday 3:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
Friday-Saturday 3:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Second Floor (Men and Women)
Monday and Wednesday 3:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
Friday and Saturday 3:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Third Floor (Men only)
Monday and Wednesday 3:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
Friday and Saturday 3:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Third Floor (Women only)
Monday and Wednesday 6:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

Recreational Swimming Schedule
Saturday 2:00-5:00 (Fall Semester)
Sunday 2:00-5:00 1980
Monday 2:30-5:00
Night: 7:00-9:00
Tuesday 2:30-5:00
Wednesday (No Recreational Swimming)
Thursday 2:30-5:00
Friday (No Recreational Swimming)
There will be an attempt to strictly adhere to this schedule while school is in session. However, this schedule is occasionally subject to change.

Snow Schedule

The following schedule will be observed whenever a snow schedule is announced. Announcements that the College is a snow schedule will be made on local radio and television stations. Office staff, however, will maintain regular working hours.
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY CLASSES
Block I 9:30 - 10:15
II 10:25 - 11:10
III 11:20 - 12:05
IV 12:15 - 1:00
V 1:10 - 1:55
VI 2:05 - 2:50
VII 3:00 - 3:45
VIII 3:55 - 4:40
TUESDAY - THURSDAY CLASSES
Block IX 9:30 - 10:40
X 10:50 - 12:00
XI 12:10 - 1:20
XII 1:30 - 2:40
XIII 2:50 - 4:00
XIV 4:10 - 5:20

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The Adventures Of Joe College

Survival: It's No Accident



By Val Deskins

Joe arrived for school as usual, carrying a suitcase, two record cases, his wardrobe dangling from three dozen coat-hangers, a travel bag and dragging a trunk with his free foot-up the three story climb to his room, deciding to go back later for the potted fern he had dropped on the second floor when he tripped over some unlucky traveler that had passed out earlier. As he thudded against his door the voice of his roommate shouted through the door.

"Friend or Foe?!"
 "What?" Joe asked.
 "I said friend or foe." the familiar voice replied.
 "What is wrong with you! Is Joe your roommate?"
 "Prove it! What's the password?"

"Murder!" Joe growled.
 "That's not the password!"
 "No. It's what I'm going to do to you if you don't open this door."

Finally the door flew open and Joe's roommate grabbed the trunk outside the door, drug it in and slammed the door.
 "You weren't followed were you?" he asked frantically.

"No. Joe replied, peeling himself off the floor. "What's the matter with you?"

"I'm just playing it safe. Remember Survival is the password. I am now a first lieutenant of the CVC Junior Ranger Survival Patrol Squad. The Junior Rangers for short. Every one has to learn to survive in this deadly college atmosphere or pay the price. Here is the Junior Ranger's handbook it will tell you all you need to know. Study this as if your life depended on it--because it does!"

Before he left and thrust a small black book with the big red letters J.R.S.M. scrolled on front, he explained that it stood for Junior Rangers Survival Manual and that they would have written it out but they had run out of blood. Joe gathered up all his clothes and whatnot together and began to read as he put things away. He skipped the first chapter as it had to do with aerial resupply, aerial maneuvers and helicopter repelling and moved right on to chapter two which was entitled: formations, movements, and immediate action drills, with emphasis on demolitions, mines and booby

traps. Funny, Joe had never thought of registration in quite those terms. He folded his underwear. Finally he flipped over to chapter eight--Survival.

"Being isolated behind enemy lines, in a desolate area or in enemy hand, can be eased or even avoided by remembering the key word: S-U-R-V-I-V-A-L."

S--Size up the situation and the enemy. First are they bigger than you?

Seco:nd, are they wearing t-shirts that say "We Raise Hell! So What?" and last remember you can be persuaded to do almost anything by a knife the size of a large salam.

U--Underground. Remember burying one's head underground will not help the situation however burying one's whole body and breathing through a hollow reed may work unless the enemy has a ready supply of corks.

R--Remember where you are. It is impolite to ask strangers especially those who carry large fire arms.

V--Vanquish fear and panic. Remember fear is normal and panic can be caused by loneliness. Planning an escape will help keep the mind busy. If this doesn't work try gardening.

I--Inspect. What you can be crushed like at any moment.

V--Value Living. Don't tell the jailer you think he is cute or ask for substitutions on the menu.

A--Act like the native. Learn all their favorite dances for Saturday nights.

L--Locksmith. Something you can never find when you need one. Especially when trapped in a chastity belt.

Every ranger must remember that there at least 300,000 different kinds of wild plants in the world and many are potentially edible, especially when served with a light cheese sauce. However there are rules; never eat large quantities of strange foods without a personal food taster and never eat anything bigger than your head or yellow snow cones in the Arctic. But don't rule out animal food, remember anything that creeps, crawls, swims, or flies is a possible food source. Joe's mind reflected back to the sumptuous meals served by Miss Phyllis Trout who he felt had the same outlook on potentially edible foods as the Rangers and dropped the 75 pound truck on his foot.

In chapter 9 the importance of hand signals was discussed

along with the drawings of several stick people moving their arms about in a flopping fashion. Joe found that an entire conversation can be conducted by the Ranger Combat hand signals. First with the right arm extended horizontally sideways in direction of movement and other arm swung in front of the body in the same direction with fast repetitive movement, signifies that there are several fat, drunk girls driving a Pinto coming this way. A left or right hand moving rapidly from side to side with the other hand pointing to the center while imitating a fox trot with the feet is the same as saying, "Pass me a beer Harry."

While reading this chapter Joe received more complete insight into the secret life of gesturing professors.

Just before the curtains fell a hasty knock came at the door and Joe walked over and opened it.

"You forgot the password!" his roommate shouted as he drug in a limp body and closed the door.

"What is going on! What have you done?" Joe shouted verging on the brink of hysteria. "One of our buddies got it in the gut," he explained.

"Is he dead?" Joe asked. The would be corpse responded with a loud, resounding belch.

Joe now noticed that the body was wet from head to toe.

"Why did you bring a fat, drunk, and wet body to our room?" Joe asked calming down now.

"They were after us!"

"Why is he wet?"

"He was hit by a warhead. I knew we shouldn't have tried to cross the Crockett Zone alone."

Another knock came at the door.

"Oh no! It's the Dorm Police! I'll hold them off and you call for help. The radio is in the refrigerator. It's the one disguised as the avocado dip."

While Joe's roommate held the invaders at bay he ran for the refrigerator.

"Hello! Help! Hello is anyone there?" Joe shouted into the avocado dip. "Hello! May Day! Can someone help us?"

"Welcome to Hardees, may I take your order please?" a voice replied.

As the police carried his roommate away, Joe ordered a Big Roast Beef, Large Fries and a chocolate milkshake. After all any army does travel on its stomach, doesn't it?

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This Week On HBO

Monday, January 28

5:30--The Water Babies...an animated fantasy

7:00--Mastballs

8:00--HBO Sneak Preview for February

9:00--Big Jake

11:00--Moonraker

1:15--The Tin Drum

Wednesday, January 29

8:00--Stories from a Flying Trunk

7:00--Consumer Reports

7:00--Close Encounters

10:30--Bloodline

12:30--Twilight's Last Gleaming

Friday, January 30

8:30--A Boy Named Charlie Brown

7:00--Inside the NFL

8:00--How to Beat the High Cost of Living

10:00--Mastballs

11:30--Humanside from the Deep

1:00--When Time Ran Out

3:00--The Madhouse of Dr. Fear

Tuesday, January 27

5:30--Pete's Dragon

8:00--Can't Stop the Music

10:00--North Dallas Forty

12:00--The Baltimore Bullet

1:45--Little Big Man

Thursday, January 28

5:00--Davy Crockett--Indian Fighter

6:00--Presto Change It's Magic

7:00--Legends

7:30--Inside the NFL

8:30--Standing Room Only: Kris Kistof-

erson, Anne Murray

9:30--Night of the Juggler

11:30--Inside the NFL

12:30--Sneak Preview

1:00--Stunts

Saturday, January 31

3:30--Can't Stop the Music

5:30--Consumer Reports

8:00--Big Jake

8:00--Elton John Plays Central Park

9:00--Can't Stop the Music

11:00--The Candid Camera

11:30--Bloodline

1:30--City On Fire

Sunday, February 1

3:30--The Baltimore Bullet

5:30--Sneak Preview

8:00--Eleanor Roosevelt

8:00--Starting Over

10:00--The Baltimore Bullet

11:45--The Tin Drum

Coming in February

Walt Disney's--The Black Hole

Bette Midler in--The Rose