

The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

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SGA decision creates controversy among organizations

John Martin
Staff Writer

Twenty days have passed since the CVC Homecoming Games, and the outcome of the competition is still being debated. The dispute focuses on Alpha Delta Chi fraternity's eligibility to participate in those games, as well as prize money totalling \$650. At present, the SGA has voted twice to leave the outcome of the competition unchanged, but a number of students still oppose that decision. In addition, a list of students petitioning the SGA for a student referendum vote on the matter has been submitted, further postponing a decision.

The last SGA meeting concerning this matter took place on Thursday, December 7th. Representatives of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity, Alpha Delta Chi Little Sisters, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa sorority, and Phi Upsilon Omega sorority were present to offer proposals for resolution of the disputed games.

The games, which took place over a span of three days, were comprised of events such as the three-legged race, swimming races, and similar competitions. Alpha Delta Chi fraternity won first place in the competition however, it was believed that a participating member of that organization had been placed on social probation prior to the event. On

Saturday, November 11th, the last day of the competition, an unnamed individual presented SGA President Erick Bowman with letters concerning the student's suspension. Supposedly, the letters gave proof of Dean O'Donnell's decision to place the student on probation.

"The letters (concerning the student in question) came through unofficial channels," Bowman stated. "Technically, we could do nothing but ask the student to refrain from competition. We did that, and then immediately tried to contact Dean O'Donnell about the student's eligibility." Bowman went on to explain that the student in question understood his probation to begin at the start of the Spring semester, and therefore believed that he was eligible to compete.

Upon contacting Dean O'Donnell, the student's suspension was verified. An accompanying punishment was set to begin in the Spring, but the social probation had in fact been put into effect. Bowman and SGA Vice-president Tony Zebrowski then contacted a number of SGA representatives, all of whom agreed to postpone the competition's awards ceremony until the entire body could meet for further deliberation.

"We basically spoke with Chancellor Knight and Dean O'Donnell about the situation, and they told us that the decision was ours (the SGA) to make," Zebrowski stated. "They said that they could understand the

confusion and that whatever the decision was, they would support it.

"The SGA then met on the following Monday to discuss the situation. A vote was taken, and the Student Government agreed to allow the outcome of the Homecoming games to stand as played, with ADX as the

"I think that this situation has been blown out of proportion. The games were intended to be fun, but instead they've created animosity on campus."

first place finisher.

Following fall break, a significant number of students voiced their disagreement with the SGA's decision. Another meeting was scheduled for Friday, December 1st, but absences of representatives forced the SGA to schedule Thursday's meeting.

Thursday's meeting opened with other S.G.A. business, but quickly turned to the matter of the Homecoming games. Each of the organizations present read their proposal for resolution of the matter.

Phi Sigma Kappa sorority spoke first. Prior to reading their proposal though, Ellen Smith, sorority vice-president, presented a student petition calling for a referendum vote. The sorority had gathered over 100 signatures of students who disagreed with the SGA decision. Under Article 8, Section 1 of the SGA Constitution, a petition with signatures from at least 5% of the student body would bind the SGA to a referendum vote on any disputed subject.

The actual sorority proposal called for a five-way split of the \$650 dollar purse. Liz Kelly, sorority Corresponding Secretary, added that they sought no specific vengeance against the ADX fraternity, rather they simply disagreed with the SGA decision.

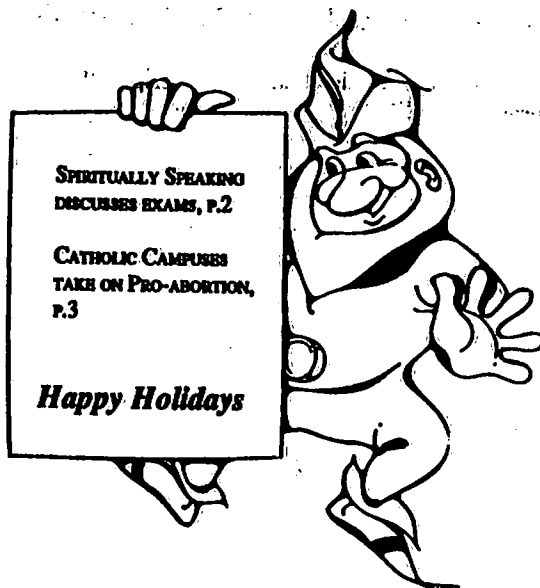
Following the meeting PSK sorority President Christine Bentley stated, "The petition represents more than just an argument over the Homecoming games, it is an indication of how poorly the S.G.A. has operated this semester."

The Little Sisters of Alpha Delta Chi proposed that the decision stand, with money being awarded to Alpha Delta Chi fraternity for first place, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for second place, Alpha Delta Chi Little Sisters for third place, and Phi Sigma Kappa sorority for fourth place.

"I think that this situation has been blown out

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Happy Holidays

"Christmas Around the World" enjoys success

Nona Shepherd Copy Editor

"Christmas spirit" guides called out each and every name. People followed them through Gates 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 to be transported to countries all over the world.

Was this a scene from *The Christmas Carol* at an international airport? No, it was this year's "Christmas Around the World" held on December 3. People gathered in Snaidly Hall that evening in anticipation of experiencing other countries and their cultures. They would load on school buses and visit various houses to taste the foods from countries such as Austria, France, China, Israel, Italy, and the Philippines.

The "Christmas spirit," as she was termed, called out the names of those traveling to China and France. Being a member of this particular group, I boarded our "airplane" and took my seat. We stopped first at Israel and, then, at Canada, dropping off passengers as we went.

Finally, we arrived at China, otherwise known as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helso. The snow covering the scene as we stepped off the "plane" set a "Christmasy" mood for the evening's remain. We were warmly greeted at the door by our hosts and bid to enter.

The table we beheld was spread with a sumptuous banquet

of egg rolls, glazed chicken wings, lettuce bundles, and snow peas and celery with "stuffing." The Chinese cranberry tea melted the chill of the night air. Chinese music played in the background as the travelers mingled and enjoyed the atmosphere.

The time came for us to depart and we again donned our coats to step out into the snow. Our next destination was France. Our bus pulled the hill in Ridgefield Acres and stopped at the home of Mr. Larry Richardson.

The door swung open wide in a gesture of welcome. We gladly stepped in to be met by the host and hostess. After hanging our coats, we were led into the dining room. The formal setting conveyed the feel of a restaurant, with white table cloths and candles on the tables. A Christmas tree decorated in white and gold stood on one side of the room and instrumental Christmas music played softly in the background.

The hostess, Ms. Betty Miller, with two her assistants, served each table in turn. Plate upon plate of beef burgundy, wild rice, potatoes Anna, and peas and carrots streamed out of the kitchen. We delighted in the food and the company as

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Editor hopes for support in upcoming semester

Fellow students,

As the newly appointed Editor-in-Chief of *The Highland Cavalier*, my main concern is to fulfilling the academic, informational and entertainment needs of the students of Clinch Valley College. I am entering my fourth year as a member of the newspaper staff, and I am very excited at the news prospects the upcoming spring semester has to offer. Even though I am backed with a competent, (and tireless!) staff, and the newsworthy eye of a senior consultant, the job ahead seems ominous. Meeting the needs of a complexity-ridden campus is a difficult task, one that cannot be completed alone. We need the help of all the students at CVC, commuters and residents alike, to uphold *The Highland Cavalier* with its potential as an informational outlet.

Many students are unaware of the work, both mental and physical, that is poured into this publication. The support of students lends more than its share of helpful information. Letters to the Editor, commentaries, articles from outside sources, personals & classifieds are the heart of this newspaper. I thank the student body in advance for the help with *The Highland Cavalier*. Without you we would not be a truly student newspaper. Have a great holiday break!

Pamela M. Norman

Spiritually Speaking: Exams should be the cause for celebration

Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister

Anticipating! Anxiously, excitedly looking forward. This is Christmas time. It is the time of anticipation. This is exam time. There is another kind of anticipation associated with exams and the end of the semester.

Aaugh! What cruel fate mixes the anticipation of Christmas celebration and examination agony? The anticipation of Christmas does seem to make this end of the first semester time more bearable. There is something to look forward to when the studying is over. Beyond that, could exams be cause for celebration,

too? And might Christmas be for each of us a time of examination?

How are you anticipating the semester to end? Examinations are but one step in the process of education. They are an important step. Exams mark the conclusion of one stage of learning and growth. Exams should really be an opportunity for each of us to demonstrate what we know. We are led to summarize what we have learned. Too often we concentrate on the negative aspect of the examination process. We want to focus on what we do not know. We also fear the very act of being tested. It is amazing that the scariest time of working toward a goal may come when that goal is in sight. It is at this point that we often fail

the Christmas examination. The true anticipation of Christmas is God's coming to be with us. A careful reading of the Christmas narratives reveals that those who should have been the most prepared were the least prepared. Yet all those who opened themselves to God's coming and who anticipated Christmas celebration were no disappointed.

Anticipate the end of the semester as a conclusion to but one part of the process of your education. This is cause for celebration. Anticipate this Christmas season as a celebration of God coming to be with us and in us.

This is cause for examination.

SGA

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of proportion. The games were intended to be fun, but instead they've created animosity on campus." Renea Haddock of the ADX Little Sisters explained after the meeting.

Phi Upsilon Omega sorority simply called for the disqualification of A.D.X. without further elaboration. Should ADX be disqualified, the Phi Ups would move into fourth place for the competition. The Phi Ups were not available for personal comment following the meeting.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity called for the disqualification of ADX. They offered a second proposal that would award the first and second place teams a tie for first place.

One member of the Phi Sig fraternity commented, "Personally, I think that the decisions have been biased and unprofessional." The member also cited the petition as an indication of student disfavor with the SGA.

Alpha Delta Chi fraternity spoke last. They proposed that the outcome of the Homecoming games be left as is with no disqualifications. ADX also offered a second proposal which called for the complete elimination of prize money. ADX President Joey Renfro went on to state, "I think that it's a pity that some people will stoop so low for money. It should be remembered that these games were for entertainment and fun.

The SGA voted to let their previous decision, which made no change in the outcome of the games, stand. However, the council acknowledged that further investigation into the possibility of a referendum was warranted.

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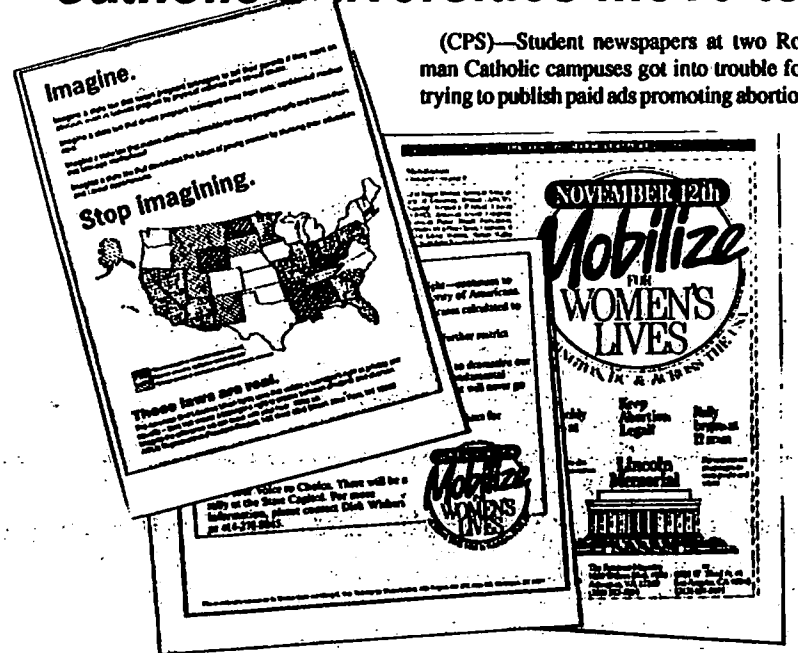
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Catholic Universities move to restrict pro-abortion advertising



(CPS)—Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion

a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which cosponsored the Nov. 10 edition of the student newspaper, the Hoya, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of the Marquette Tribune for running a similar ad.

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign in student newspapers to encourage college students to attend the Nov. 12 pro-choice rallies. The Hoya staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Flen, the Hoya's editor-in-chief. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to run it," Flen said.

The administration threatened to suspend the paper and remove Flen from office.

"Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media."

That is just what happened at Marquette.

Editor Greg Myers and ad director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad that read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which promoted the Nov. 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired.

"The staff is concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondineff, the acting editor until Myers returns. "We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

"The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have run."

Coincidentally, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when the Hoya decided not to publish, and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP. "We find

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rights rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic Church condemns women who have abortions as sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled

Cavalier is looking for darkroom technician

The *Highland Cavalier* is looking for a darkroom technician. Experience preferred, but not necessary. If interested, inquire at the Cavalier lower Cantrell Hall.

CVC students shown grad school options

Nona Shepherd
Copy Editor

Green Thompson, Clinch Valley College's Special Services Director, accompanied four CVC students to the 1991 annual Potential Graduate Student Conference at Norfolk State University on November 3 and 4. The students attending the conference included Robert Billa, Tracey Holland, Bruce Mooney, and Anthony Swinson.

Freshman Anthony Swinson commented that the conference concentrated on "showing under graduate students the ways it's financially possible to go to graduate school."

Bruce Mooney, another CVC freshman, added, "The conference emphasized what you need to do to get into graduate school."

The two days included a series of seminars, such as "Financial Aid Opportunities for Graduate Students" and "Teaching as a Career," presented by educators, faculty, graduate deans, and other professionals. The students also attended a number of luncheons and dinners which provided opportunities for meeting students from other colleges.

According to Mooney, students received a book at the conference listing the various financial aid possibilities and the programs offered at the different graduate colleges in the region. Representatives from several graduate colleges were also present to answer any questions about admissions programs and other topics.

"Even though I was a freshman going to this graduate conference," said Swinson, "I think it is important that all juniors and seniors need to have an experience like that to see all the opportunities available."

Professors polled paint a sad portrait of college students' attitudes

(CPS)—Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a poll.

Students' study habits generally

aren't very good, the professors added in the survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of students," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the forward to "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989," which was released Nov. 5.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, 70 percent said students are grade-conscious over the past five years, but 43 percent said students are more likely to cheat and 55 percent said students do only enough to get

CHRISTMAS

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we relaxed and talked. Thoughts of Christmas filled our minds as we gazed upon the house, with its wreaths and lighted fireplace. The time to depart seemed to arrive too soon, but in about an hour we again took leave from another enchanting home.

After two more stops to pick up the other passengers, we returned to

by.

"About two-thirds of the faculty say that too many students are ill-prepared for academic life, and they conclude that their institution spends too much time and money

teaching students what they should have learned in high school," Boyer wrote.

The study, conducted every five years to measure faculty members' feelings about their lives, concludes that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The professors also thought their schools should emphasize giving students a broad liberal education instead of narrower, specialized training.

In October, the National Endow-

ment for the Humanities (NEH) separately issued a call to alter all students' graduation requirements to include 50 hours of liberal arts classes.

The professors in the Carnegie poll felt better about their campuses than they did about their students.

Forty-nine percent of the professors called their schools "very good" places to work, up from 41 percent in the 1984 survey.

In addition, 75 percent of the full-time professors surveyed thought their institutions were providing undergraduates with an "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education.

"Despite the tensions, we believe the American professoriate is, today, in a healthier state than it was five years ago," the report says.

the campus to meet with the travelers who were returning from their trips. Gathering together once again, we partook of wonderfully diverse desserts in Cantrell Hall Cafeteria. There was Norwegian krumkake, Japanese fruit pie, Swiss chocolate fondue, Hungarian nut roll, and numerous other delights from various countries.

To top off the evening, the trav-

elers joined together to sing traditional Christmas carols around the piano. This scene truly inspired thoughts and images of Christmas, of families gathering on Christmas Eve and of carolers singing to those who otherwise would not know the joy Christmas brings. 1989's "Christmas Around the World" was definitely a marvelous way to start off the Christmas season.

Style:

(sfl) n. 1. sharp, slender pointed instrument, no. 2. A way of reckoning time, no, no, that's not it, 3. manner or mode of expression in language, one that can be influenced, but not duplicated, yeah, that's it.

Personals

Submit all personals to box 5846- no more than 50 words. Come on! Express yourself-expose yourself to someone special or upset your enemies with your verbal wit! Have some fun.

D.W.

"Oh, once in your life you've found someone; who can turn your world around, bring you up when you're feeling down; Now, nothing can take you away from me, Yeah, there's lots that I can say, but just hold me now, and out love will fight the way."

-E.E.

E.E.

If thou must love me, let it be for naught Except for love's sake only. Do not say "I love her for her smile...her look...her way Of speaking gently, - for a trick of thought That falls in well with mine, and certes brought A pleasant ease on such a day." For these in themselves, beloved, may Be changed, or change for thee, - and love so wrought, May be unwrought so. Neither love me for Thine own dear pity's wiping my cheeks dry,-

A creature might forget to weep, who bore Thy comfort long, and lose thy love thereby, But love me for love's sake, that evermore Thou mayst love on, through love's eternity. Elizabeth Barrett Browning - D.W.

Matt Cross- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We love you! -Love, "Mom"; Sister L. & Orana.

DE & Car 3 Have a good H-mas break!! -OH-916 TEF-10

To: MBM,

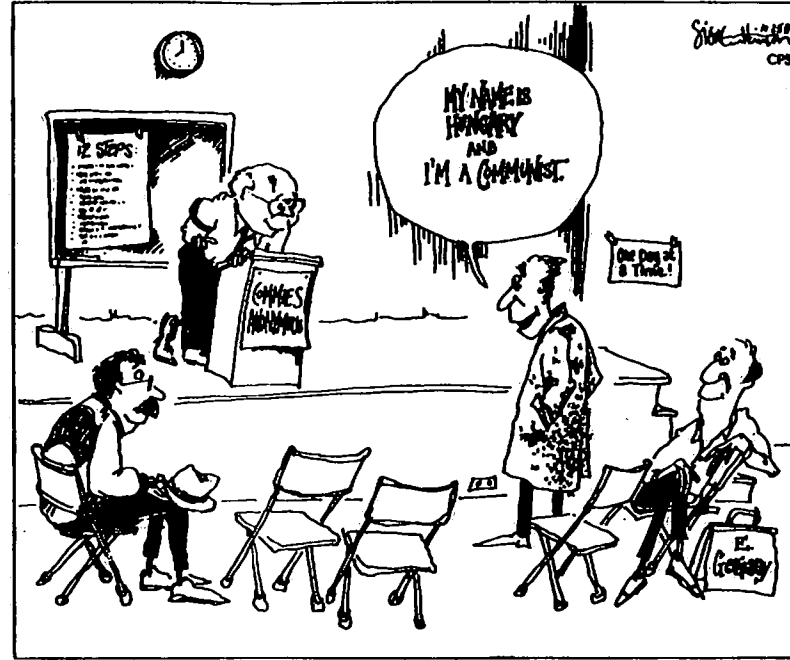
Watch out for rolling Nellie. She has a mind of her own. In 1991 or later or sooner will Virginia be our home? As Heavy D says "Didley Dee Didley Dee" Have a Merry Christmas-til miss you & Roomie.

Love, JES

To my Michelle- As we walk alone I can feel you inside me our bodies entwined in such a way- that there can be no explanation as to how I know what you are thinking. It's just that I know- and that's what matters. It is a feeling that cannot be ignored. An emotional state of mind that conquers me- with ease.

-From your Charles

the funnies



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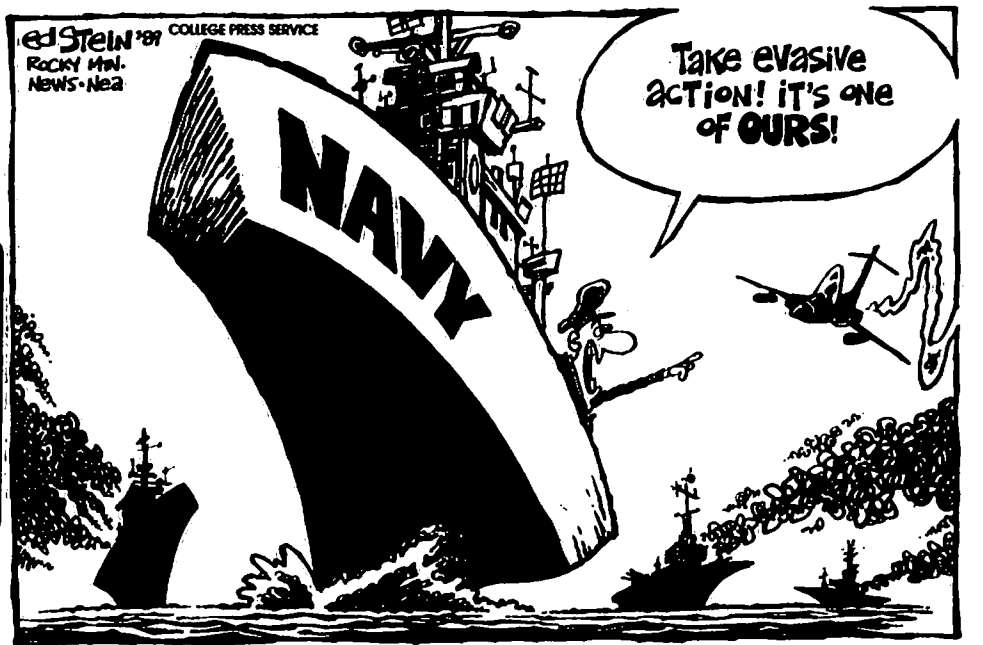
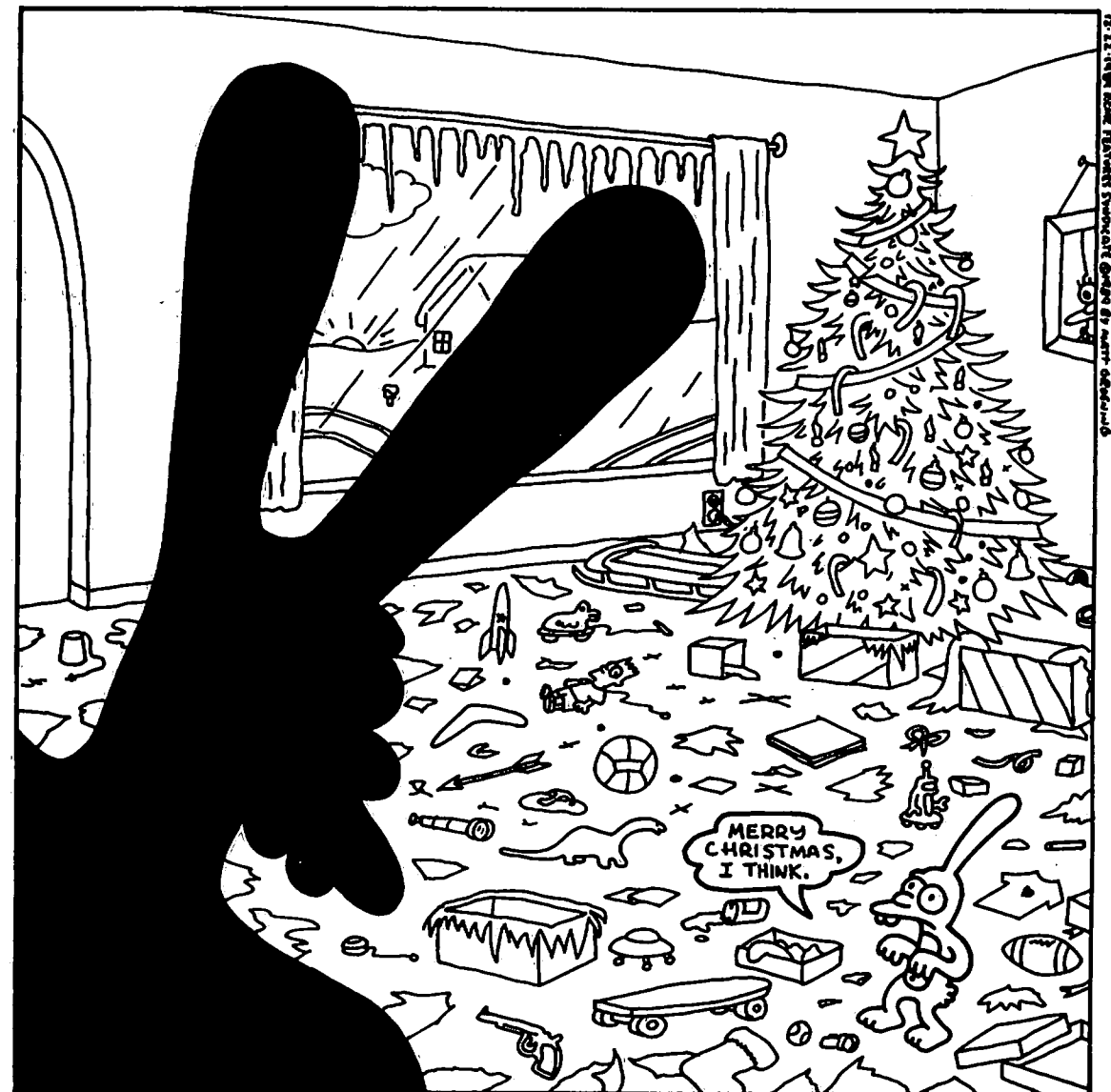
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sports

Cavaliers take Bridgewater Invitational

Anthony Vestal Sports Editor

Harrisonburg VA- The Highland Cavaliers upped their record to 7-5 last weekend as they topped Virginia Intermont by a score of 94-85 in overtime for the Bridgewater Invitational Tournament title. Jeff Miller

had an outstanding game as he poured in 32 points to lead all scorers.

The Cobras, who met CVC earlier in the season in the Premier Banks Classic at Honaker, VA, gave them another close contest. The game was very close right down to the final buzzer. VI held at three point lead at halftime, 35-32.

Schwerdfeger tied the game with a three-pointer with only :13 remaining in regulation. VI then had numerous chances to win the game on their next possession but each shot was unsuccessful. In the overtime period CVC slowly pulled away from the Cobras, aided by the outside shooting of Miller and Mark Cooper.

Cooper had 15 points, Scott Compton added 14 while Keith Ingram, Kevin Short and Trey Wilburn all had 7 apiece.

Jeff Miller was awarded the tourney MVP. Also joining him on the all tournament team from CVC was Compton. Other members of the team included Carl Edwards and Bryan Good of Virginia Intermont, Todd Rush of Bridgewater and Gary Clupp of Eastern Mennonite.

CVC pulls out victory over Roanoke

CVC- Jeff Miller had another productive game as he scored 31 points and aided the Cavaliers to a 83-78 win over visiting Roanoke College Maroons on Tuesday night. The Cavaliers are now 8-5 on the season and looking better as the season rolls on. The Senior experience and leadership that Coach Barney Hall talked of at the beginning of the season is now starting to

take hold and lift the Cavs to some big victories.

Clinch Valley took a lead that they would keep around three minutes into the game. CVC held their est lead at halftime by ten points. Mark Cooper had another good outing as he had 12 points, Scott Compton also had 12 and Keith Ingram added 10.

Cavs top Milligan; 85-77

Milligan- The Highland Cavaliers win streak continued Thursday night as they defeated Milligan College 85-77. CVC trailed at halftime by a score of 36-33.

Jeff Miller had another strong performance as he netted 27 points. Trey Wilburn also had a good game as he scored 22 points. Kevin Short had 13, Mark Cooper added 9, Scott Compton had 8 and Keith Ingram had 6 points to round out the scoring for the Cavaliers.

Lady Cavaliers get first win

Mars Hill, NC- The Lady Cavaliers got their first win of the season over Mars Hill Monday night by a score of 81-75. Cindy Blise led all scorers as she had 23 points on the evening.

Diane Arrington had 19, Monica Mooney added 17 and Lisa Crabtree also had a good game with 14 points. Unfortunately, Mendee Davis suffered an ankle injury and was not able to finish the game.

CVC's ladies drop one to Milligan

Milligan- Clinch Valley College's Lady Cavaliers couldn't hold on to the lead Thursday evening as the Lady Buffaloes of Milligan College slowly took hold of the game. The Lady Cavs simply don't have enough help off of the bench, as untimely injuries have dampened their roster.

The Lady Cavs held a seven point halftime lead at 44-37. But the Lady Buffs

slowly chipped away at the lead until the Lady Cavs ran out of steam. Milligan then pulled away and took the win by a count of 95-84.

Diane Arrington led all scorers with 30 points. Cindy Blise had 21 along with five three-point goals, Jackie Davis also had 21 points with three three-point buckets.

Clinch Valley's record drops to 1-6 on the year.

Big-time college athletes say they're lonely and exploited

(CPS)—Big-time college athletes, long viewed as the most popular and powerful people on campuses, in fact often feel lonely, exploited and alienated from their coaches, a report issued by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) has found.

The report, called "Comments From Students," is the final part of the NCAA's "National Study of Intercollegiate Athletics," launched by the NCAA's ruling Presidents Commission.

After reading the comments from 1,789 athletes at 42 NCAA Division I schools, Presidents Commission chairman and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale concluded, "We have to take steps to improve (college athletic programs). Athletes need time to be students."

In their anonymous comments, gathered for the NCAA by the American Institutes for Research, the students complained of feeling isolated, of not being a part of any non-athlete social life, of suffering racial epithets, of having little time to study and of being physically abused by their coaches.

"The pressure the coaches put on us to win at times has resulted in physical violence, such as punching and slapping by the coaches. Some days the coaches make you feel as though you are a part of a large herd of animals. In other words, they treat you like a piece of meat," wrote a football player.

Among some of the other players' comments published in the report were: "They say that I am a student-athlete, but really I'm an athlete-student. They lied to me on the recruiting trip. Football is the Number One thing here."

"The coaches should have a more personal and sympathetic attitude towards the athletes, not treat us like pieces of meat," said a freshmen football player.

"The atmosphere at practice and games is very intense. Coaches are so caught up in winning, they project a very tight attitude toward the players. They need to relax."

Those feelings weren't exclusive to football players.

One woman who plays in a non-revenue sport wrote that the term "student-athlete" is an oxymoron, and that "the athlete who cares about maximizing her education is in a constant tug-of-war match between studies and her sport."

"One problem I see with the student-athlete concept is that while coaches stress the student aspect, they aren't always true to their word," wrote a female basketball player.

The majority of athletes quoted in the report were critical of their coaches, saying they exert too much pressure with too little understanding of personal problems or academic demands.

The comments "probably reflect the relations that coaches and athletes have in Division I

schools where sports is a big business," said James Frey, a sports sociologist at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV).

"I think their concerns certainly have some validity," said Ed Tapscott, head basketball coach at the American University in Washington, D.C.

"With all the pressures of revenue sports, it's easy for students to get the impression that coaches are not concerned with their well-being."

Many of the adults who run such programs, however, don't believe athletes' lives are as bleak as the report portrays them to be.

Roy Love, athletic director at Portland State University in Oregon, said most coaches do care about students.

"For every coach who doesn't have any student empathy, there are many others who do."

The complaints, added Susan Gibbs, assistant director of athletic and academic services at the University of Louisville, a perennially top-ranked basketball power, might simply be isolated comments.

"I could see where (athletes) begin to feel they don't have a life of their own," she said. "That happens to a lot of people — such as secretaries — who have to answer to other people."

UNLV's Frey thinks the report actually may have understated the loneliness and unhappiness many athletes endure. They "wouldn't acknowledge the problems because they don't know they are being exploited. Athletes are trained to respond subserviently."

Though the comments in the NCAA were anonymous, some students were willing to speak for the record.

"There is no doubt that if I weren't involved in football my grades would be better," Mark VanKeirsBilk, a senior offensive tackle at the University of Oklahoma, told College Press Service.

But teammate Don Smitherman, thinks that if players just apply themselves, they can be achievers on and off the field.

"I'm tired after practice, but I think that if you're determined to be successful academically, you can do it. It just requires a lot of extra effort," said Smitherman, who plays football and baseball, and is a first-year law student at Oklahoma.

The report, Louisville's Gibbs said, may help build support for NCAA rule changes that could relieve some of the pressure on the athletes.

Frey disagreed. "The NCAA strictly exists to protect the profits. It's there for financial status; not the integrity of games," he said.

classifieds

Chi Delta Rho welcomes new sisters

Chi Delta Rho would like to take this time to extend a warm welcome to the newest sisters: Donna Ackley, Karen Brown, Vanessa Elkins, Tammy Fleming, Gay-Donna Frazier, Tiffany Holland, Velisa Meade, Tia Parker, and Dawn Stevens.

Students must return health records before registering for next semester

State law requires that students have a health history on record with the college. An immunization record, reporting doses, dates, health facility, and physician's name, must be included in the history.

Students are allowed a one semester grace period. Those who have not turned in a complete health history by one week before registration will not be allowed to register for the second semester. Records will not be accepted during registration.

Records need to be turned in as soon as possible. Forms may be picked up at Student Health Services (328-0193).

Alumni Association announces essay contest

Juniors and seniors currently enrolled at Clinch Valley College are invited to compete in an essay contest sponsored by the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association.

The essay topic is: "Clinch Valley College in the 1990's." The winner, if a junior, will receive a \$500 scholarship which may be used only toward expenses at CVC. If a senior, the winner will receive \$500 in cash.

Essays should be at least 500 words. In addition to composition skills, the judges will consider originality and creativity. If essays are not of sufficient quality, the Alumni Association reserves the right to make no award.

Each paper entered in the contest must have a cover sheet that indicates the name of the participant and his/her year at CVC. Essays should be typewritten or neatly handwritten.

Participants should submit their papers to the CVC Alumni Office, College Avenue, Wise, Virginia, no later than January 5, 1990.

For more information, phone Alumni Director Valerie Stanley, 703/328-0128.

CATHOLIC

continued from page 3
(colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960's for student rights."

"Anything relating to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic universities," he added.

Earlier this fall, students and alumni criticized the Loyola University of New Orleans programming board for scheduling an abortion debate that included a pro-choice advocate, but the school itself did nothing to prevent the event.

Last year at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, the student government seized control of the student paper, The Duke, temporarily stopping publication after it ran an ad for birth control counseling.

"There are certain guidelines at Catholic institutions that may be different from (other universities)," observed spokesman Gary Krull of Georgetown, which earlier in this decade waged a prolonged campaign to deny student aid funding to a campus gay students group.

"Remember, the students brought the ad to (the dean), because they had some concern over the content of the ad. I think that's an interesting thing to keep in perspective," Krull added.

Catholic University's Friday said that the "university is not obligated to provide a forum for advocates whose values are counter to those of the university."

Kurland's AAUP currently is considering officially censuring Catholic University for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine. "I think it's horrifying," NOW's Yard said.

"I find it a total negation of the purpose of a university," she added that Catholic University had sponsored an anti-abortion speaker a few weeks before her canceled talk.

"It's totally scandalous," Yard maintained. "These people are supposed to be educators. How do they expect to train the generation responsible for running the country in the future if they

Campus Calendar for December

- Dec. 11- International Club meeting 4:00 p.m. Chapel
- Dec. 12- Last day of Classes
- Dec. 12 College Community Choir-Christmas concert 7:30 p.m. Norton United Methodist Church
- Dec. 14-21 Examinations
- Dec. 13- CVC Observatory Open House 9-10:00 p.m. Science Building Observatory

Community Choir presents concert in Norton

The College-Community Choir will present a Christmas concert on Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Norton United Methodist Church. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The choir consists of thirty-five singers from the CVC student body and Southwest Virginia. It is directed by D. Michael Donathan.

Portraits will be delivered Dec. 11 and 12; Senior make-up day held Dec. 12

College portraits will be delivered Monday and Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Dec. 11 & 12, in the Jefferson Lounge in Zehmer. Senior portrait make-up day is Dec. 12, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Make-up portraits for other students will be sometime next semester.



Ring in the New Year with Apple Computers.

Coming in January 1990 to CVC, Apple's Higher Education Purchase Program—offering large discounts on computers and peripherals.

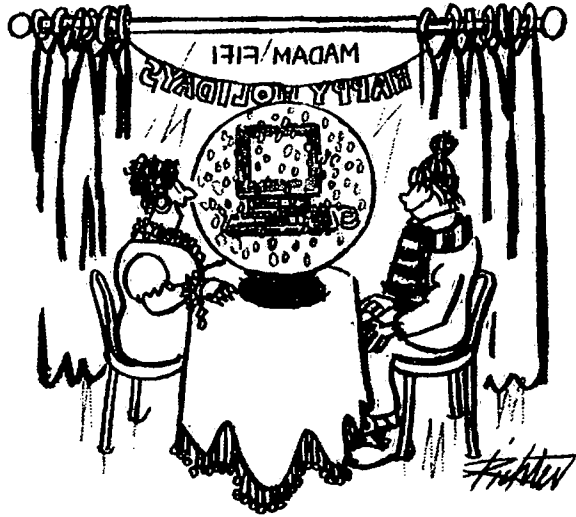
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For further information, contact Karen Hopkins, CVC Bookstore.

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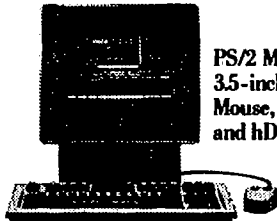
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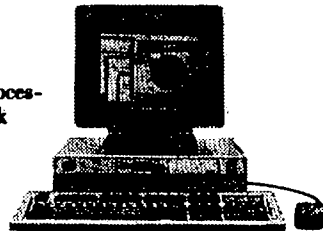


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