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Miller sets new scoring record with 1,675 points

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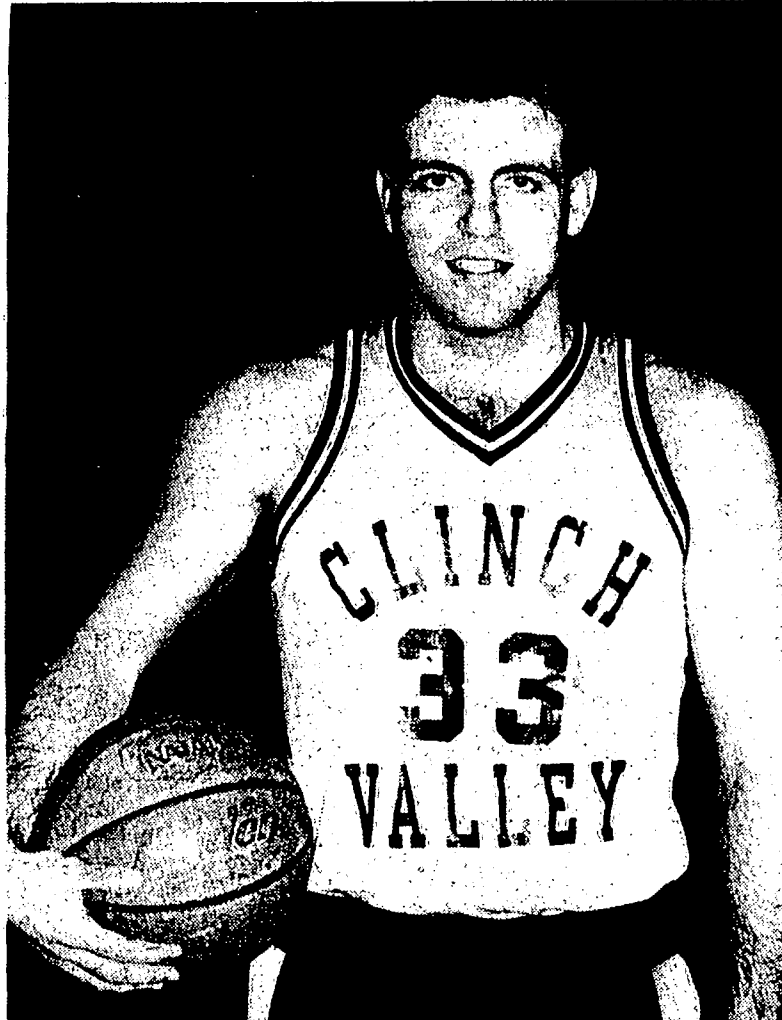


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"It's Miller Time!" for many Cavalier Basketball fans before a game gets underway at Fred B. Greear gymnasium. The reason being is that Jeff Miller, a 6'0" Senior basketball standout from Harlan, Kentucky, comes to play and dismantles opposing teams by lighting up the scoreboard.

Miller has contributed enormously to the men's basketball program here at CVC for the past three years, and unfortunately for Cavalier Basketball fans, will be graduating this spring. During those three years he amassed many awards and set a few school records for scoring.

During his career at CVC he has seen hard times and good times for the team. In his first two seasons at CVC the Cavaliers had a combined record of 15-36. This past season, however, the team was much more experienced and have made it through the regular season with a 15-15 record and earned a trip to the District 32 playoffs. "Everybody is happy with the way the season went," said Miller, "the way we played...never giving up."

As for making the playoffs Miller stated, "At the first of the season making the playoffs was a goal for us, we never gave up and managed to get into a position where that goal has become a reality." Concerning their opponent in the playoffs, Miller wasn't too worried, "Wherever we go the odds will be stacked against us," continued Miller, "we will go into the playoffs with the attitude of 'We have nothing to lose' if we give a good solid effort anything can happen."

A major highlight in Miller's career was breaking Hobby Stuart's school scoring record of 1,652 points. On February 22, against Tusculum College he scored 18, while

only needing 13 to reach the milestone. Miller considers the record to be a great achievement, "I was here during Hobby Stuart's career and I consider him to be the greatest to ever play at CVC because of his unlimited natural talent," commented Miller, "it's a great honor for me to be mentioned in the same league with him."

Miller has enjoyed his career here at CVC in both an athletic and academic sense. He feels that CVC has things in perspective as far as classwork and sports are concerned, with athletics taking a background position to the main reason that students should come to college, academics. "Academics has been the most important to me but athletics has been a big part of my life too," stated Miller, "many people don't realize that you can do both and be successful."

After college Miller wants to pursue a teaching career. He also wants to continue his basketball career as either a head or an assistant coach. The following is a list of some of Miller's accomplishments while at CVC.

- Two time Highland Cavalier Classic Most Valuable Player - 1988 and 1989
- Bridgewater Classic Tournament Most Valuable Player - 1989
- Two time District 32 player of the week
- District 32 leading scorer with 26.4 ppg. - 1988-89
- District 32 leading free throw shooter with 84.5% - 1988-89
- 17th in the nation (N.A.I.A.) for scoring with 26.4 ppg. - 1988-1989
- Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities - 1989-90
- CVC single season point record with 662 points - 1988-89
- CVC single season field goal record with 254 - 1988-89
- CVC career record most points - 1,675

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"Plunky" provides uplifting entertainment

Beth Finne
Assistant Editor

On February 22, 1990, the crowd in the auditorium of J.J. Kelly High School was transported to the world of music by the band Plunky and Oneness.

Pro Art, in celebration of Black History Month, brought the band to Wise County. Plunky and Oneness hail from Richmond, VA and are a professional music group.

Playing reggae, blues, jazz, some rap, African music, and dance music, they entertained for two and a half hours. They also introduced their new album, *Tropical Chill*, and played the title track.

Plunky, the band's lead singer, played

an excellent sax and along with a bass, lead guitar, drums, a dancer, and guest singer admonished all to "use time, choose time", work together for change, party down, and celebrate the changes in Eastern Europe and join in the hope of South Africa.

In a moving, soothing, melody, Plunky and Oneness praised Nelson Mandela, a South African black leader, and his new found freedom after twenty five years in prison.

The last minutes of the show were spent in a mutual party between band and listeners. Urging them on, the band enticed

nearly everyone to stand and clap to the music, and enticed twenty young people, including the writer of this article, to come down to the stage and dance and sing. There were even some elderly ladies sitting two rows down from me who clapped and while they didn't join us down there, they moved pretty good where they were.

At the close of the show, Plunky gave an announcement that brooks rejoicing: the band will return to Wise next spring semester in February again on the Pro Art agenda. Hats off to Pro Art for showing such intelligence, and to all those students, faculty and staff who missed them, don't miss next year's performance!

opinions

Student says CVC's problem is budget, not name

To the student body of UVA at Wise?
 What's in a name? Well, according to miracle worker, Kennedy: money, recognition, status, an increased staff, a broader curriculum... Should I continue? In short an answer to all our financial woes. With a wave of the magical wand (resolution 185) everything will come up roses.
 Enough is enough! It's time to cut through the fluff and get to the real issue - money and recent state budget proposals. According to an article in the Coalfield Progress (2-20) we are looking at a 6% state agencies budget cut. In the article, Chancellor Knight did not comment on possible faculty cuts but he did say the college may "be forced to leave vacant about 6 unfilled...teaching positions."
 I am not against a name change. I can see that UVA at Wise (although not my choice for a name) would make students aware that there is a small college alternative to UVA. But, what can we offer to live up to such a claim? Look in any of our catalogues and you'll find a plenitude of courses. Then try to find a professor

willing to teach those unusual upper level courses that fit so nicely into your program but few others. It's not that they're unwilling; it's that they already have a full course load.
 Perhaps the name change would attract more students. The question is how many will stay? A friend of mine made an interesting analogy. Changing the name of the college is like saying if I dye my hair blonde I'll have fun the rest of my life or if I wear glasses I'll be smart.
 The problem isn't our name it's our budget. Use your voter privilege and apply pressure to our state representatives, our governor and our "educational President." Don't be satisfied with a face lift on the sign in front of the college. It costs more than that to keep our doors open. Obviously Kennedy's visionaries he refers to can see the forest for the trees.

Laryssa Shepherd

Editor's Note: Letters received for *The Highland Cavalier* opinion page will be corrected for punctuation and spelling. The grammar and ideas in the letters will be left as the individual has written. We request and encourage that all letters be signed in order for the letters to be printed in the newspaper.

Student defends SGA choice

Fellow Students of CVC:
 The decision to move the Spring Formal to the Wise Inn has caused much controversy among students, now that the decision is finalized. The decision has been three weeks pending, during this time there have been three SGA meetings which were open to the students for comment.

As a coordinator on the Spring Formal Committee, I must defend the decision of the Student Government Association and those who are occupying a position on the Spring Formal Committee. Contrary to popular belief the Spring Formal is not being moved for drinking reasons. Those 21 years of age will not be allowed to drink, no alcohol will be served at the formal, and a shuttle bus will be available for those who wish to drink, or perhaps just for those who don't want to drive.

We realize it is traditional for the Spring Formal to be held at the gym, but it is extremely expensive to decorate. When the decision to move the Spring Formal was being made several places were considered: the Holiday Inn, the Wise Fire Hall, the Coeburn Civic Center, and the Wise Inn, the later seemed most appropriate-all things considered.

The square footage of the Wise Inn for the area we will be using is 3200 sq. ft. There will be enough wattage to hold a band this size, the parking is more than adequate behind the Inn and at the Courthouse. As far as the quality and appearance of the Inn is concerned we feel it is more than appropriate. The Inn is somewhat run down, however, it will look

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Repentance is a way of life

Jim Collie
 Baptist Campus Minister

"Repent" said the bold, eye-catching words on the poster. A closer look revealed more to the message. In much smaller lettering at the bottom was the cryptic prose borrowed from the bill collector, "If you have already repented, please disregard this notice."

This Wednesday is Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the Lenten Season for most Christians. The next forty days of Lent are a reminder that repentance is a way of life. Repentance is a healthy, positive approach to life. It is not a "guilt trip." Often guilt may become an end in itself. We focus on guilt and its feelings. Prolonged guilt leads to depression and helplessness. Repentance removes guilt by positive action. Repentance marks a turning point. Repentance enables us to look ahead instead of behind.

Repentance means taking control and taking initiative in our lives. We are called upon to respond to an initiative already

taken on our behalf. The Lenten Season focuses on the closing days of the earthly life of Jesus. Lent also focuses on his humanity and ours. On the cross on Good Friday and from the grave on Easter Sunday, Jesus conquered the consequences of failure, intentional wrong, misunderstanding, and strife. Repentance brings daily hope. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

There will be an Ash Wednesday Service in the Chapel of All Faiths, Wednesday, February 28 at 4:30 p.m. The Ash Wednesday Service is sponsored by the Lutheran, Methodist, Catholic, and Baptist Campus Ministers.

Immediately following the service, there will be a simple meal of bread and fish at the Baptist Student Center. All CVC students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in the Ash Wednesday observance. This will mark the twelfth year CVC has had an Ash Wednesday Service.



Steps present a test for all

Glenn Stern Staff Writer

If you were in charge of building a university, the actual construction of the buildings and their placement, you would try to make the buildings as accessible as possible. Obviously the contractors who were hired by CVC did not that this was of much importance, so for some idiotic reason they placed the most populous buildings on a mountain. Brilliant.

Usually universities that possess a campus of inordinate size or some topographical disorder try to help the student get around. The CVC mode of transport is: eighty-five

steps and an observation deck. I am quite sure that there are some people at this institution who appreciate the amount of will and lung capacity it takes to climb those steps; I am not one of those people. I don't enjoy the fact that I have to scale Everest every time I go to class, nor the fact that I now own stock in Primatene Mist.

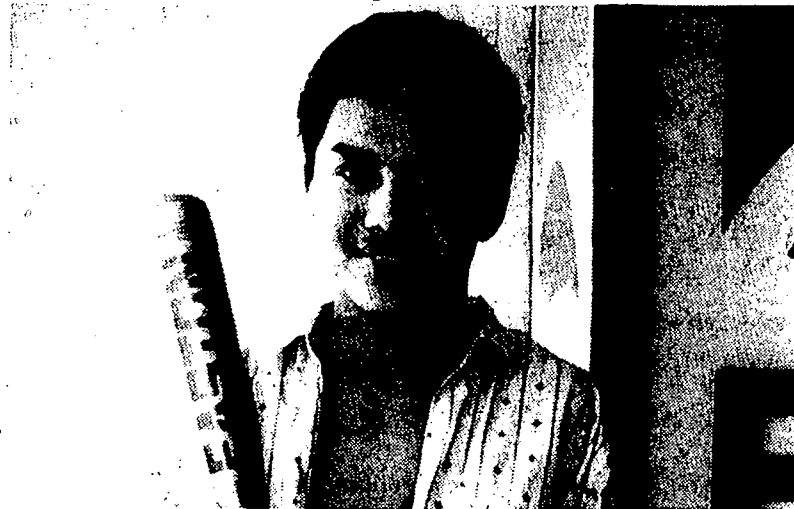
So how does one climb the stairs to the CVC phenosphere? The climber needs to be aware of his or her options:

- Sprint up the stairs as fast as possible, pass out in class, and then proceed to embarrass yourself by the wheezy quality of your snores.
- Take your time-let everyone and his brother pass you. Pay no attention to the snide comments from your fellow climbers concerning your slothlike pace for you are adding several years to your life. (Caution. This option is only for the very confident and for those who don't mind ostracization from their quicker-climbing peers.)
- Become friends with someone who just bought a car and is still enjoying the act of chauffeur-ing.

Actually, things could be worse. Instead of the multitude of steps we enjoy now, the engineers could have made our journey to the top a bit more difficult. How about the Zehmer Rope Climb? Sounds intriguing. Ring the bell at the top and you get the privilege of going

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Clinch Valley student receives his American citizenship



Dodie Trompeta

Amy Clark
 Staff Writer

Fermin Trompeta, known to many as "Dodie", has proudly received his citizenship and is now officially an American.

Dodie, a freshman living on campus, was sworn in on Friday morning, February 17, at Harrisonburg Federal Courthouse.

He was born in the Philippines, a country that his mother felt was lacking in opportunity for her family. She first moved to Germany when Dodie was just a toddler, then to the U.S. in 1980. She decided it was the place she wanted her family to grow up in, and so on July 3, 1984, they moved here, settling in Marion, Va.

Dodie attended Marion Senior High School, and after his graduation, the family settled in Saltville. It was not until Septem-

ber of last year that they applied for citizenship together, having lived in the U.S. the required five years. They applied for an interview, and were told they would have to wait three to six months until a notice would be sent of their swearing-in date.

Dodie says his family is very happy to finally be citizens, and he is satisfied with his decision to attend CVC.

"I have found it very easy to adjust," he said. He is active in the school's athletic programs by participating in intramural football and he recently pledged Alpha Delta Chi fraternity. When asked about his plans for the future, he presented some very interesting ones.

"I am thinking about majoring in graphic design," he said. "I would like to transfer to VCU and then settle somewhere in the north, like Pennsylvania or New York."

SGA News

John Martin Staff Writer

The SGA Spring Formal Committee announced the theme of the upcoming dance and the name of the band that will perform for the event during Tuesday's regularly scheduled meeting.

The committee selected the 1950's ballad "In the Still of the Night" by *The Five Satins* from a list of several other suggested songs. The committee explained that they felt the song would go well with the colors chosen and that it would allow for versatility in decoration.

The Tony Elliot Band, a contemporary top-40 group, was booked through Cellar Door Promotions for the occasion.

In other news, the SGA agreed to provide free concessions to students at the baseball team's home opener on Tuesday, February 27th. The representatives plan to offer soft drinks and hot dogs, weather permitting. In addition, spirit bandanas, pom-poms and banners will be available for students. In lieu of the activity, the SGA meeting scheduled on the same date will be cancelled.

The entertainment committee suggested that the SGA present a showing of the off-beat movie *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* for the students later this month. SGA vice-president Tony Zebrowski, committee chairman, explained that the Student Government could rent the movie for two to three nights, plus cover all legal responsibilities pertaining to copyright codes for under \$400. The suggestion was opposed due to the relatively high cost of rental and fear that students would not be interested in the movie.

The Writing Center's Spring hours 1990 are as follows:

Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:30, 6-10 p.m.; Friday 8:30-3:30 p.m.; and Sunday 2:30-5:30, 6-10 p.m.

The Writing Center, Zehmer building second floor, has available Macintosh 512 and Plus computers, Imagewriter printers, and a Laser printer for for single copies of resumes or unusually important work. Computers are networked to give access to the following software applications:

Word Processing: MacWrite II, WriteNow, and Microsoft Word;
Layout: Ready, Set, Go! 4.5; **Graphics:** SuperPaint 2.0, Aldus Freehand 2.0, and MacArt; **Computer Science:** Microsoft Basic Decimal version 2.00, Turbo Pascal 1.1, More, and Excel. The Center also has self-tutoring software for: Word processing, Typing, Vocabulary building, Spanish grammar, and Tools for Writers.

While students can keep a personal file on the network, they are responsible for backups. We have disks available for use in the Center only. Students who want to keep their work at the end of the term should buy disks from the bookstore.

Pro-Art:

Lionel Hampton to perform

The legendary Lionel Hampton will appear at Clinch Valley College March 6 as Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College present the jazz great and his orchestra in a celebration of Black History Month.

The concert is co-sponsored by Payless Supermarkets. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium at CVC. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for all students.

Hampton started his career as a drummer, learning to play from a strict Dominican Sister at Holy Rosary Academy in Kenosha, Wisconsin. His early idols were Louis Armstrong and drummer Jimmie Bertrand, who tossed his sticks in the air as lights blinked inside the bass drum, a style Hampton now uses in his own drumming.

His start into music history came when Louis Armstrong asked Hampton to a recording session and requested that he play a set of vibraphones that were in the studio. Hampton became so skilled on vibraphone that were in the studio. Hampton became so skilled on vibraphone that he has won the "vibes" seat in Playboy's Annual All-Star Jazz and Pop Poll for the past 28 years. Though he is a fixture in the world of jazz, he was nominated for a Grammy in 1984 in the category of "Best Rock Instrumental Performance" for "Vibromatic," which gives testimony to his ability to keep pace in all areas of the recording industry.

His album, "Ambassador at Large" also received a Grammy nomination in 1985 in the "Performance by a Big Band" category.

The jazz great's music contributions are legendary, but he is as relevant today as he was 50 years ago and he has managed to stay contemporary. The musicians in his band are young and arrangements are updated to current music modes. As his mallets roam the vibraphone bars, the jazz man pours his en-



Lionel Hampton

grams giving the true history of jazz. He says, "Youngsters today don't know what happened in jazz, even as recently as the '40's or '50's."

Hampton's music has carried him through seven presidential inaugurations, at which he performed for Truman, Eisenhower, Nixon and Reagan.

The program is made possible by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Call (703) 382-2783 for further information. Assistance for the handicapped, including an interpreter for those with hearing impairments, is available on request.

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Personals

Submit all personals to box 5846-
no more than 50 words.

Dear Chris,
We've all noticed your new "Darden"
sweatshirt. How could we not since it's all
you've worn for the past 2 weeks.
Give us a break and wash the thing.
Several Concerned Students

B.J.:
Will I marry you?!?!
I love you.
You love me.
The answer is yes!!!
Love for eternity,
Dee Dee

Poetry

"Shattered Heart"

The days my heart was whole are done
my heart has shattered from the one
Blow I couldn't slip or avoid
Because it was my heart she toyed
And gamed with from the start.
The chords that held it began to part
And set it adrift on the sea,
Battered by storms, shattered like me.
Like a ship, it raised its battered bow
And slid beneath the waves forever now.

-Valkyrie

"Eternal Waves"

Out they drift
In they roll
Powerful, crisp white thrushes!
Poseidon maintains his kingdom -
As the sun sinks in behind it.

- Rotide Strops

QUOTES TO PONDER

A master can tell you what he expects of you. A teacher, though,
awakens your own expectations.

-Patricia Neal

Happiness, in this world, if it comes at all, comes incidentally.
Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us on a wild-goose
chase, and it is never attained.

-Nathaniel Hawthorne

Patience! The windmill never strays in search of the wind.

-Andy J. Skillvis

The line separating good and evil passes not through states, nor
between political parties either-but right through every human
heart.

-Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn

Subliminal message: We need contributors of art-ill poetry
jokes, etc. Contact Pamela at HC
Office or box 5846.

MOVIES

Current Showings

Men Don't Leave (PG-13)
Jessica Lange - Newly-widowed
mom adjusts to new lifestyle, stylish,
sentimental drama. (Good)

Rashback (R)
Dennis Hopper - Ageless hippie
evades the law in this lame comic
tribute to the radical '60s. (Fair)

Glory (R)
Morgan Freeman - At last, a tribute
to black soldiers who bravely fought
in the Civil War. (Great)

Heart Condition (R)
Bob Hoskins - Gimmicky cop-buddy
comedy involving a policeman and
the ghost of a black lawyer. (Fair)

Internal Affairs (R)
Richard Gere - Hyped-up cop thriller
involving the investigation of an evil
policeman. (Fair)

Roger And Me (No Rating)
Michael Moore - Big business gets
kick in the pants in this funny,
mischievous documentary. (Great)

Stella (PG-13)
Bette Midler - Strained remake of the
classic tearjerker "Stella Dallas"

The War Of The Roses (R)
Michael Douglas - Black comedy of
marital blitz escalates into excessive
 nastiness. (Fair)

Born On The Fourth Of July (R)
Tom Cruise - Powerhouse account of
paralyzed Vietnam vet; Cruise is sen-
sational. (Great)

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
Morgan Freeman - Powerful,
touching story of friendship between
black chauffeur and Jewish widow.
(Great)

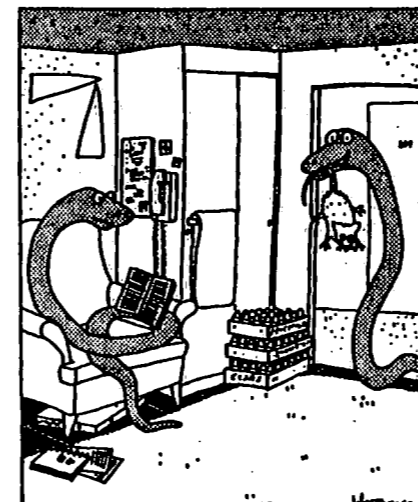
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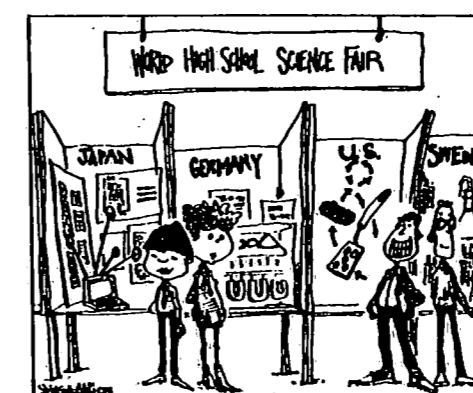
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ZOO U. by Mark Wetzman



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"Look what I got from the cafeteria--and
it's still warm."

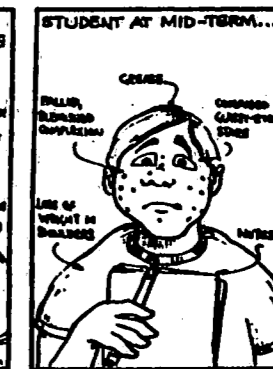
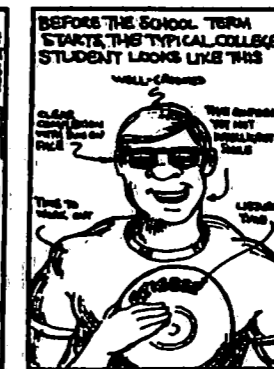


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TEENIES



Highland Cavaliers sneak past the Pioneers; 75-70

Mark Roberts
Sports Writer



Scott Compton
skys to give the
Cavaliers an
easy basket in
their win over
the Pioneers.

It was one of those nail-bitin', barn-burnin' type of games.

With tournament play at stake, the Highland Cavaliers held the suspense for the home team fans before taking their first lead over Tusculum with 10:34 left in the second half. The Cavaliers and Pioneers, from that point on, battled head to head until the scoreboard gave its final count: 75-70, in favor of the Cavaliers.

A couple of records were also broken which added to the sweetness of the victory. Jeff Miller, CVC's outstanding senior guard, came into the game needing 13 points to break Hobby Stuart's all-time scoring record of 1652. Miller ended with 18 to push his total to 1658. The team also broke the single season win total with their 16th victory of the season.

Although CVC never possessed the lead in the first half, the two teams traded baskets and

stayed fairly close. But with 1:10 left in the first half, Tusculum, after sinking three quick baskets, equaled their biggest lead of the game and led 34-25.

CVC rallied back within four (34-30), but Tusculum's Ken Cutlip converted on a three point play with :03 remaining in the first half to sustain CVC's momentum. Half-time: Tusculum 37- CVC 30.

The second half started much the same way as the first. Tusculum would spring a mild rally, and then CVC would counter with one of their own.

But with 12:32 left in the second half, Robbie Blevins converted on a three point play that knotted the score at 49.

Tusculum then sank two baskets in 25 seconds, but with excellent

defense CVC took their first lead (55-53) with 10:34 left to play.

The lead then see-sawed back and forth until Mark Cooper found himself standing at the foul line shooting a one-and-one with :57 left and CVC leading 68-67. Cooper calmly sank them both. With :46 remaining, Cooper was again called upon. Again he sank both free-throws.

With :22 remaining Cooper, after being ice on four previous attempts, missed the front end. Kevin Short, however, grabbed the rebound and was immediately fouled. Short converted on the front end, but missed the follow up. With 19-ticks left, CVC led 73-70.

Tusculum, in an attempt to tie the score, threw up a trey, but came up short. Cooper was then fouled and hit two free throws to freeze the scoreboard at 75-70. A nice W for the Cav's.

Coach Hall, in retrospect of his team's play said, "We had a lot of good team intensity and effort in the second half, even though we didn't execute well against their zone." Noting also the offensive effort was a highlight for CVC's hard fought victory, Hall added, "a great individual offensive effort and great intensity. And that's to their credit," referring to Blevins, Scott Compton, Miller, and Keith Ingram. With four players in double figures Hall said that was "the basic key - our balanced scoring."

Miller led the scoring attack with 18, while Compton added 14. Also in double figures was Blevins with 11, and Ingram 10.

Compton led the team in rebounds with 9. Compton, coming off the bench, gave the Cav's a big boost at some very crucial times and was a major factor in the win.

The Cavaliers will round out the regular season on Saturday night with a big game against King College at Greear Gymnasium at 7:30 pm. The Lady Cavaliers will also compete in the double-header slated for Saturday evening. The Lady Cavs will face Mars Hill College in their final contest of the year which will get underway at 6:00 pm.

Lady Cavs rally for a big win over Transy

The Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers upped their season win record to 10-16 with a big win over Transylvania College, 89-75, at Greear gymnasium in Wise.

Trailing for most of the game, CVC garnered a lead with 13:00 remaining in the second half that they would keep adding to as the evening progressed.

Diane Arrington led all scorers as she poured in 24 points. Cindy Bise had 19 including 3 three-pointers, Mendee Davis added 15, and Lisa Crabtree had 12.

Ladies win final game in season over Mars Hill

The Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers pulled out a most impressive win over Mars Hill in the final minutes of the game at Fred B. Greear gymnasium on Saturday night.

The win, which was the Lady Cavs final game of the season, was secured when Diane Arrington hit two clutch free throws with only 17 seconds remaining in the game.

CVC trailed Mars Hill by 13 with 13 minutes to go in the game, then Jackie Davis then hit a couple of three pointers to get the ball rolling for the Lady Cava. CVC then fought back to within 2 and from there on out the game was basically neck and neck until the

final buzzer.

Arrington led all scorers with 30 points. She also pulled down 17 rebounds. Lisa Crabtree had 14, Mendee Davis added 13, and J. Davis had 12 along with 3 three pointers.

Saturday evening's game wraps up a successful season for the Lady Cavs and Coach Mitchell. Their season started out slow but when some of the younger players got a few games under their belt and things started to fit into place, CVC rolled to finish the season on a high note. Their 11-17 record is the best ever posted by a CVC women's team.

CVC falls to King; still headed to playoffs

Anthony Vestal
Sports Editor

The Highland Cavaliers dropped a close game with King College in the final seconds of the game on Saturday night by a score of 86-79 at Greear gymnasium.

In a very physical game, both teams stayed close to each other until the final few seconds. Scott Compton gave the Cavaliers good post play early but got into foul trouble, and with 9:29 remaining in the first half had to sit down.

King had the first serious run of the game when they jumped out to a 29-23 lead with 7:09 remaining in the game.

The Cavaliers then countered with a run of their own, and with 2:39 remaining in

the half regained the lead at 38-36 and forced King to call a time out. Two big transition breaks by the Cavs brought on the time out by King. Both plays were started by the passing of Mark Cooper. The first was a long bounce pass to Jeff Miller who then gave a behind the back pass to Keith Ingram who layed it in. The second was a no look full court pass to Ingram for the easy bucket.

The first half ended as as Ingram threw up a three pointer and was knocked down during the attempt, but no foul was called. The score for the end of the first half was King 46 and CVC 40.

The second half was just as physical as the first as both teams battled it out under the boards. Both teams played with an up tempo

intensity.

With 1:41 remaining in the game King held a slim one point lead and CVC controlled the ball until there were only a few seconds to go in the game. Ingram then put up the last shot for CVC which rimmed out and was rebounded by King. Ingram then fouled the player advancing the ball up the court and the referees called it an intentional foul. King was then awarded two free throws and the ball as they closed out the game.

Ingram had a productive night scoring as he poured in 22 points to lead the Cavaliers. Compton had 18, Miller added 17, and Kevin Short and Robbie Blevins had 8 points apiece.

The Cavaliers next game will be in the District 32 playoffs. The place and opponent will be determined on Tuesday, February 27.

Sports...

are you a fan, or a fanatic? do you write about things that interest you? *The Highland Cavalier* is looking for sports fans to cover upcoming spring sports...baseball, men's and women's tennis & golf. inquire at the newspaper office in Cantrell Hall, lower level.

Viruses hit campus computers nationwide

(CPS)—An alarming number of computer viruses have infected college computing centers in recent weeks.

Computer systems at Yale University, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Virginia Tech and the University of Wisconsin's Eau Claire campus all have recently come down with some sort of virus.

Viruses — programs that spread themselves through other programs — range from nothing more than startling pranks that do no damage to infections that can destroy unlimited amounts of information.

The new epidemic follows the highly publicized trial of former Cornell University student Robert Morris, who in 1988 infected a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses. That incident sparked a series of "copycat" crimes at campuses around the country at the time.

On Jan. 22, Morris was found guilty of tampering. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

R.C. Mendez of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn., would not rule out the possibility that the Morris trial inspired more copycats to start the new epidemic, but believed it really can be traced to the proliferation of computers on campuses.

"More colleges are putting more money into technology," said Mendez, whose company makes hardware to protect computers from viruses.

Whatever the reasons, viruses called "Brain," "Yankee Doodle," "1701-1704" and "Stoned/Marijuana" have infected disks at Mankato's computing center, with varying effects. The Yankee Doodle strain, for instance, is a "time bomb" style virus that waits until the computer's clock reaches 5 p.m., and then plays the song "Yankee Doodle" while deleting files.

The Yankee Doodle strain also has struck Yale. Students, many of whom use the MacWrite word processing program, found a cryptic warning on their registration packet: "Beware MacWrite: it may vaporize you paper."

Employees at the Academic Computing Center at Eau Claire had to use a disinfectant software to rid campus computers of a strain called "Nvira."

Virginia Tech officials think a virus that has infected several computers in its Department of Management Science may have been introduced by students in a certain class that got copies of university-licensed disks.



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DEADLINE to submit copy to The Highland Cavalier is WEDNESDAYS at 2:00 P.M.

National College News Spotlight

On-campus parties at Clemson banned

(CPS)—Clemson University became the second school in three weeks to ban some kinds of on-campus parties.

A ban on school parties that involve alcohol will be in effect at least until mid-February, campus officials said, when the school will begin a year-long review of its drinking policies.

The action was precipitated by the December death of Clemson student Shannon Gill, who got drunk at an Alpha Tau Omega party and fell to her death from the ATO house's third floor.

In the wake of two student parties that ended in fights, University of Akron President William Muse banned on-campus dances where admission is charged, at least until UA can come up with new rules to control student behavior.

Are you interested in

The MCM Program offers courses of study in Public Affairs and Administration, but it is unique in its focus on urban management. The curriculum includes both the standard courses in public administration, as well as courses dealing with special issues in planning public works management, the economic development of urban areas, and more. Our faculty is a mix of academics and practitioners who understand and communicate the theory and practice of modern municipal administration. An intensive internship ensures that the student emerges from the program with a substantial degree of hands-on experience. The internship is served under the guidance of an active city manager. In-state tuition is available to Virginia residents.

Cat killing prof accused of cruelty to animals

(CPS)—California University of Pennsylvania Prof. John Folmer pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to two charges of cruelty to animals, and agreed to pay a fine to settle accusations that he lured stray cats to their death.

Police said the professor drew the cats to his garage by leaving out tuna fish containing antifreeze. Neighbors testified 14 cats died after eating the contaminated fish.

Daytona readies for Break

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Plans are being finalized for Spring Break 1990 in Daytona Beach, and Destination Daytona, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, is filled with activity night and day this time of year.

Once again some of the country's largest corporations have their eye on the student market, and final decisions are being made on entertainment, expos and activities during Spring Break. Hotels and motels are rapidly filling, and now is the time to finalize plans for your trip. Representatives from a number of tour companies are available on many campuses. Travel agencies are also happy to help you with travel plans.

The newly-formed Spring Break Festival Task Force has been working for months to help you have the most enjoyable spring break ever by offering assistance in many areas, from coordinating events to managing traffic to informing students about beverage laws.

Each year, the Motel/Hotel Association of the Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make student visitors aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free vacation. Here are just a few important points to remember:

—Most of the spring break activities are on the beach. The Daytona Beach Area stretches for 23 miles, and at low tide is up to 500 feet wide, which allows plenty room for activity. Vehicular traffic is permitted on 18 miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise until one hour past sunset. There is a \$3.00 daily beach access fee for motorized

vehicles. The charge is per vehicle, not per person. Entering the beach on foot or by bicycle is free. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph and is strictly enforced. Special sunbathing areas are designated; and surfing, jet skiing and surf fishing are permitted only in specified areas. While on the beach, if you have any questions, be sure to ask one of the helpful Beach Rangers in the area.

—Florida Law requires that students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also illegal to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under age. Local ordinances prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public property including streets, sidewalks or the beach. Kegs of beer are not allowed in guest rooms.

—Climbing over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges is both dangerous and illegal. Many of the hotels limit access to balconies in order to avoid hazardous situations.

—In accordance with local fire codes, a limited number of students may occupy a guest room. Visitors are permitted at the discretion of the management.

—Excessive noise or music is prohibited both in guest rooms and public areas.

—Each hotel sets its pool hours, as well as its own policies for room keys, security, phone charges and room payment. Damage to any hotel property will be the responsibility of registered guests.

For more information on Spring Break, contact Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.

classifieds

Cross country team to form

Would any student, male or female, who plans to be at CVC in the Fall of 1990...and...who is eligible to play inter-collegiate sports at CVC...and...who has an interest in CVC's incipient men's and women's cross country program (welcome and thanks to cross country coach Phillip Prince!)...please come to the Office of Student Services, ground floor, Cantrell Hall and leave your name with Margie Schoenewald.

Peace contest offers prizes

The *Standing Up for Peace Contest* invites young people, 15-23, to talk face to face with someone who has refused to fight in war, pay taxes for war or build weapons for war, and then express themselves through writing, art or music. Deadline: May 1, 1990. \$500 and \$100 PRIZES! For a Contest Booklet, contact the *Standing Up for Peace Contest*, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960, (914) 358-4601.

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elegant with a few touches.

The fire code for the Wise Inn calls for a capacity of 450 people, in the past years the number of people at the formal barely hit 300, there are seven exits which will be more than adequate in case of a fire.

The money to be saved by using the Wise Inn will go to scholarships and the radio station, that is in the making. I feel this is a good reason to save money. After all, why spend all the money in one place.

Finally, I'd like to say that the SGA has not ignored public opinion, the problem is that only a few have the initiative to show up at the meetings to volunteer their input. I feel the SGA is elected by the students to serve the students in their best interest, this is the aim of the 89-90 SGA, please let's stop this unnecessary controversy. "ALBA IACTA EST!"

Sincerely,
Natalie Skeen

Internships open for applications

—2 positions beginning in summer in Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control (minorities & women) \$22,370/yr. Deadline for applications is March 1.

—Summer internship at Department of Transportation in Charlottesville. \$8.42/hr. Deadline for applications is March 23.

—Summer or fall internships available at Bread for the World in Washington, D.C. office.

See Diane Cornett in the Advising Center for more information.

Dealer fee is \$20 for CVC students, \$25 in advance or \$30 the day of show. The selection of eight foot tables is limited.

Acid rain seminar scheduled

There will be a seminar by Connie Potter, chemistry major, on the chemical aspects of Acid Rain on Tuesday, February 27, at 1:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Global warming seminar slated

Global warming will prove to be one of the hottest environmental topics of debate in the 1990's. Mark Sturgill, a senior environmental science student, will be presenting a seminar on global warming on Friday, March 2, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Science lecture on FAS scheduled

Joey Renfro will be giving a seminar Tuesday, February 27. His topic will be "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome." The speech will begin at 1p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The college community and the public are welcome to attend.

Financial aid workshop available

A workshop to help students apply for financial aid will be held Thursday, March 1, at Clinch Valley College.

It will be conducted by staff from the CVC financial aid and admissions offices beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Cantrell Hall. The session includes an explanation of the financial aid form and

individual assistance in completing forms. Participants are asked to bring a copy of their 1989 federal tax form 1040 and other pertinent income information.

The workshop, which is open to the public, will benefit high school seniors, students who are currently enrolled in college, and their parents.

For more information call the Office of Financial Aid at Clinch Valley College, (703) 328-0139.

ETSU grad programs outlined

ETSU's Dr. Adams will speak about graduate programs offered at ETSU on Tuesday, March 13, in SH100a at 4:00. Computer science majors are encouraged to attend.

Longhorn cattle seminar to be held

There will be a seminar presented by Barry Potter on the evolution of Longhorn Cattle on Tuesday, February 27, in Science Lecture 100, at 1:00 p.m.

Chancellor's Host positions available

Anyone interested in applying for a position as a Chancellor's Campus Host should stop by the Office of Student Services for an application. You must have a GPA of 2.5.

The deadline for completed applications is March 5. Interviews will be held March 12, 13, and 14.

Present hosts wishing to remain should reapply for the position.

Collection show to be held

Space is available in a baseball card and comic book show to be held April 7th in the CVC Gym.

STEPS

to class! Luckily this was not the case, but I wonder how close it came to being the CVC athletic atrocity series?

So CVC has a couple of extra steps. So what! So what if aquahung rentals exceed that of refrigerators. Steps

build character. As everyone can tell, the steps leading to the hallowed halls of learning are an integral part of this institution, a part that will be here throughout our tenure as students.

There is not much that can be done

about this lofty predicament, except that we as CVC students have the divine right to bellyache. I wonder if Chancellor Knight ever strolls up to Zehmer? I doubt it very much. If Knight had such an affinity for mountains, he would be having his house built on one.

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Campus Calendar

Monday, Feb. 26:
Highland Cavalier Newspaper Meeting,
Office, Cantrell Hall, 3:00 pm

Tuesday, Feb. 27:

Wednesday, Feb. 28:
BSU-Ash Wednesday, Chapel 3:30-6pm
Wise Business Association, Cafeteria
7-11p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 1:
Faculty Meeting, Chapel 1-2:30pm
Financial Aid Workshop, C206 6-8pm
Forward Wise Co. Leadership Group
Chapel 7-9pm

Weekend:

Monday, Mar. 4

Tuesday, Mar. 5
Lionel Hampton, Gym 1pm
Lionel Hampton, Gym 7:30pm

Wednesday, Mar. 6

Thursday, Mar. 7