

# The Highland Cavalier

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## Shepherd responds to survey

**Michelle Napier**  
Staff Writer

Despite student criticism from a recent Highland Cavalier survey, Student Government President Nona Shephard believes that she and the SGA are doing a good job. "This is my fourth and last year at CVC and each year students are critical of this position (SGA President). I think that one of the factors is that not everyone understands the system we are trying to set in for the activities yet. It's a slow process," Shephard said.

According to Shephard, student involvement in the Cavalier Programming Board, an organization that coordinates student activities, is crucial in improving campus life. "We're trying to get students outside the SGA involved in the CPB. The key is to get them involved and say, 'Listen, if you want an idea to go, bring it and let us have your idea and we'll see what we can do about it.'"

She especially wants to see commuters take a more active role on campus. Last month, she held a special commuter meeting to listen to their ideas. "I think scheduling is a big problem with commuters because some live so far away." Shephard also commented, "I got some good ideas

out of the meeting, like different scheduling for activities. For example, maybe having comedians during convocation so commuters could attend."

In addition, Shephard is trying to give CVC a greater voice in Virginia's educational issues. This year, Shephard is the Secretary/Treasurer of the Student Association of Virginia, a collegiate lobbying group. "As everyone in this area can say, South-west Virginia is often ignored. By CVC having an active part in the Student Association of Virginia, I think not only this college, but other colleges in this area will be better represented on a state-wide level," Shephard said.

Shephard also wants to strengthen the college's ties with the local business community. "I do my best to attend the Wise Business Association (meetings) so they will know that they've got a student representative there, and that we're interested not only in them, but in building up that relationship with the association and the community," Shephard said.

On a final note, Shephard wages students to be patient as the SGA reaches their goals. "We're working hard, we're trying, we're doing the best we know how and we're learning along the way just like everyone else does."

## Budget cuts effect Housekeeping

**Lori Little**  
Copy Editor

Budget cuts hit Clinch Valley hard this year. There are people missing in every corner and there seems to be no relief in the near future. One particular area affected by the budget is the Housekeeping section. There were no people cut from the Housekeeping Department; however, in past years there was a group of contractors known as a clean up crew which is now nonexistent. This has posed some problems for the staff of Housekeeping.

While there have been no pay cuts, there have been no raises either. The workload that used to be handled by both the clean up crew and Housekeeping is now distributed only among the six Housekeeping workers. In most cases the workload has doubled and for some it even tripled while the hours remain the same. One member of House-

keeping reported, "Last year I cleaned one building, this year I clean three...." The amount of work that some of the cleaners handle exceeds the state standards and the future doesn't look too bright either. There have been many complaints directed toward the Housekeeping staff; so many that a memo was released to all faculty, staff, and students to direct complaints to Jim Lipps. The memo also explained that Housekeeping would not be cleaning classrooms, labs, and most other places except bathrooms, as of ten.

There are two positions that will be open by Christmas. This will only make it harder for those still working. Some of the positions now open cannot remain filled for very long due to the type of work. When asked whether jobs were evenly distributed, one person hesitantly replied, "No, I don't think the jobs are evenly distributed.... Some of the [other workers] have work study and

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## Secretary Dyke visits CVC

**Michelle Napier**  
Staff Writer

Banning grain alcohol sales and registering beer kegs may be in Virginia's future, according to James Dyke, Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault on College Campuses.

Dyke, who is also Virginia's Secretary of Education, spoke of possible solutions to collegiate alcohol abuse and sexual assault at Clinch Valley College on November 5, 1991. He is touring campuses throughout the state discussing issues with students before the task force makes its recommendations to Governor Wilder on November 19.

Concerning campus substance abuse, Dyke has asked the ABC board's opinion on banning sales of grain alcohol and an inexpensive 190 proof liquor. He said the largest amount of grain alcohol is sold around colleges, such as Harrisburg and Charlottesville. "It (grain alcohol) provides a cheap way of people getting drunk a lot faster than they would under other circumstances. It doesn't serve any useful purpose and we have seen a lot of support of students indicating that they would support a ban of the sale of grain alcohol in Virginia," Dyke said.

Instead of a complete ban, the task force may ask the manufacturers to either significantly raise grain alcohol's price making it harder for students to buy or significantly reduce the alcohol content.

In addition, Virginia may adopt a beer keg registration policy where students must sign their name when purchasing kegs. Dyke says registration may be necessary "so that there is a way of tracing where a keg is purchased so if there is indeed underage drinking involved that there is some way of having accountability for the individual that is in charge of it."

As a rebuttal, a CVC student gave an opposing view to the grain alcohol and keg registration ideas. "On finding out where the kegs go people are either going to start buying party balls or just buying more cases of beer... With grain, if you ban it, people are going to go out and find something else to get drunk on just as fast. Then you're just going to have to ban all alcohol period," he said.

Sexual assault on campus was also discussed. According to Dyke, after an incident of sexual assault is reported, the school should first give the victim the opportunity

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## Students urged to vote

**Lori Little**  
Copy Editor

Our college has a democratic Student Government Association. We have the right to choose who we want to run our government by voting; however, elections turn out very few voters. Students are always complaining they don't have their say in what happens here at CVC, but they don't voice their opinions at the polls. Why? One person on the SGA Election Commission replied, "The number one reason is apathy. They [the students] just don't care."

There is even a problem with the people on the Election Commission. Very few people on the Commission, whose members are appointed by the SGA, actually show up to work. There are times when there is only one person working the poll. This should not be the case in major elections.

This is not the first year voting turnout has been very low. People on the Election

Commission had never heard of a time when the majority of the student body voted. Elections are usually held in Zehmer Hall where most classes, except the sciences and some business classes, are held. Voting does not take more than twenty seconds just to check-

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# Editorials

## Editor steps down; answers, poses questions

**Karen L. Campbell**  
Editor-in-Chief

There comes a time when all editors must give up their reign. My time, like many others, has come. It is with sadness that I announce my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the *Highland Cavalier*.

However, I now assume a different position on the newspaper: staff consultant. This is when an editor steps over to train the next batch of editors. I give up my reign earlier than most because I have two fine people to train for my position: Christopher Chino and Michelle Napier. But on my way out there are a few things that I would like to say.

Before I thank all the people who helped me keep my sanity and made my job enjoyable, I would like to comment on some of the goals of the newspaper and some of the complaints I have heard.

The staff and I feel that the newspaper is an open forum for students to express their views and complaints. I think that an effective newspaper is one that questions government and authority. I hope that the newspaper has kept with this goal and we urge all students to participate and to keep the *Highland Cavalier* a free press. As I always tell the staff, change has never been made by those who sit around and complain.

Now, I would like to address some of the criticisms I have heard:

Why has the *Highland Cavalier* gone semi-monthly? This year we have almost a entirely new staff and it takes time to train new members. When the staff is trained properly, we will resume weekly publication.

Why doesn't the *Highland Cavalier* take

stronger stands on issues? Look at our last few issues; we are trying. I urge all students to write editorials if they are upset about what is going on. Don't just wait for us to speak out against something; take the initiative and write the newspaper.

Why don't we have some decent writers? Well, I think we do. I could not have asked for a better group of writers. However, if you think you can improve our writing staff there is always room for one more.

Why doesn't everything that is submitted appear in the newspaper? When a paper goes semi-monthly many of the things that are submitted are out of date by the time it goes to press. We encourage all organizations to submit material as soon as possible and we will run what we can. Also, there are occasional computer glitches, things that are submitted too late to appear, or just human error.

Why doesn't the *Highland Cavalier* print on recycled paper? Guess what? We do. Our printers (The Coalfield Progress) print our papers with recycled newspaper. Quite contrary to popular belief, we are not out to solely destroy the environment.

Other things that have plagued my mind while I have held this position are some of the practices that are occurring at this school. First, the fact that the students have so much money to give to a football program, yet not enough to properly fund the newspaper, the library, or the ALPS lab. Second, the fact that our SGA president believes that she and the SGA are doing a good job when students and opinion polls indicate otherwise. If it is such a slow process for activities to come about isn't it time you changed the process (see

article on page 1). Third, the fact that Chancellor Jim Knight has not responded to the use of student activity fees being applied to a football team that he promised the student body would be funded privately. Lastly, I think I can speak for the residents of Randolph Hall when I say that it is a crime to break up such a sisterhood for new office space. With increase of incoming on-campus students this school will need all the space it can get.

Now for all the praises. There is a long list of people I would like to thank, so please bear with me. I would like to thank Johnny Teglas of the Coalfield Progress; without all your help I would still be numbering pages wrong. To Bill Harris of Mountain Empire Community College: thanks for the use of the enlarger in our times of need. To Ron Heise, (my unofficial advisor): thanks for all the support and belief that I could do the job. To the security staff: thanks for checking in on us

and providing a change of atmosphere in the dreary office. To all the outside writers that have enlightened us on the newspaper and made our jobs just a little bit easier. To Chris Rizzo: for helping us out when you could. To the staff: without all of your hard work and patience this newspaper would not have gotten off the ground. I hope you stay strong and keep up with the events going on around you. You guys are the greatest! And last but not least, Travis Baugh: I would not have survived had it not been for you. You were my partner more than my Assistant Editor. You taught me the meaning of true friendship and you mean the world to me. Can't wait for next year. It will be a blast!

In closing, I again, wish to my successors the best of luck. I will help you all that I can. And I thank the readers, please help to keep the paper strong and take full advantage of your free press.

## Assistant Editor bids farewell

**Travis Baugh**  
Assistant Editor

In this issue of the paper K.C. has announced her resignation as editor-in-chief. Normally in this situation, the assistant editor would step up and become editor. Well, I am the assistant editor and I am not stepping into the editorship.

In fact, this will be my last newspaper and naturally, my last editorial. I had hoped to use this space to reply to the administration's response to my last editorial. That editorial concerned student activity fees being used to support the football program. Needless to say, our beloved administration did not make the time to offer an explanation. Since they did not, I will use this space to explain why I am quitting the newspaper.

The main reason is that such a move is in the best interest of the paper. It is my intention to transfer from this college at the end of the upcoming semester. I think the paper would be better served with an editor who was going to remain in place for longer than one semester. The main problem facing this paper right now is the high rate of turnover. Since I have been in this college, I have known four editors.

The editorship is an extremely difficult job to learn. In year's past, by the time an editor was comfortable in the job, it has been time to move on. The job would fall to the next in line and that person would take up the struggle, learn it, and move on. Obviously there is a better way.

The job should fall to an individual who will be at this school long enough to fully develop a newspaper. I am not that person.

My other reason for not continuing on with this newspaper is that I hate it. When

K.C. and myself stepped into this paper we were faced with enormous problems: An almost complete turnover in the staff, a vandalized darkroom, a SGA president and former editor who forgot how much money is required to run a newspaper when it came time to approve budgets, and no place to turn for answers.

We were as prepared to take over this newspaper as you, the readers, are. We learned everything from scratch, falling on our faces.

I don't mean to sound bitter toward this paper. In a few short months I probably won't be. It is just with all the things that we have faced this year, the drain has been extreme. I miss the things I once enjoyed: friends, a life, sunshine.

It is easier to step aside now as I know those that will take over are capable of getting the job done. I wish them the best of luck and will always be available to assist when needed.

I would like to congratulate K.C. on the job she has done. I wish I could have been of more assistance to her, particularly when it came to dealing with the technical sides of running this paper. I am very proud of the fact that we never fought in spite of all the pressure this paper put on us. We have demonstrated what friendship really means, and I look forward to spending some time joking with her away from this paper.

In closing I would like to ask this paper's readers to continue to support this paper. Somehow, just a little support seems to make it all worth it. I am sure this paper will continue to improve and reach the potential that the new editors will bring to it.

## Editorials (con't)

### Thanksgiving: A time for food and hunting

**David Woodrum**  
Staff Writer

Well, the leaves are all over everything except for the trees and Thanksgiving is on the way. As people walk through multi-colored foliage thoughts of a celebration that involves an excessive amount of food enters some minds.

This occasion was due to the Indians helping a bunch of hopeless immigrant colonists plant things so they could save their scrawny hides. This is rather odd because later on these colonists decided that they didn't want these kindly natives as neighbors so they claimed ownership of their land and put them on reservations. Well, some of them did. But seeing how I usually try to avoid arguments about things that happened more than fifty years ago, I am not going to get involved in this discussion.

I could say that this holiday also has religious importance for many people, but since prayer in school was such a heated debate years ago I guess I'd best keep my mouth shut about that too.

Anyway, I'd like, if I am allowed, to mention that this particular event holds a special time of the year for me besides the holiday itself. It's that small portion of the whole year in which I practice an

ancient art, hunting. Now I know that I may be walking on a razor's edge for even discussing this topic, but them if I don't tick someone off, I probably wouldn't be in the editorial trade.

It seems that many people think it's utterly barbaric to take an innocent deer's life this way, but I kind of disagree. This may sound rash, but I would rather see a deer go to good use and put some food on the table than suffer a slow death from overpopulation. Now this doesn't mean I would agree with hunting wild animals with "uzis" and throwing the gunned down remains away. I believe in good sportsmanship. I have spent over five hunting seasons freezing my butt off in the woods and still have not yet shot my first deer. Either, I'm a good sportsman or a lousy hunter. I'm probably both.

But aside from that, I don't want to say anything about other people's beliefs or how one should celebrate Thanksgiving. I'm pretty relaxed about those things as long as I don't have to watch more than fifteen minutes of the Thanksgiving parade on T.V. Just don't hassle me when I'm sitting at the table eating a second helping of barbecued deer meat.

### Why all the confusion?

**Lori Little**  
Copy Editor

There seems to be much confusion among students pertaining to the new grading scale. I thought it applied only to incoming freshmen. My roommate argued it applied to everyone. Everyone I talked to gave me a different answer. I never did find out the correct answer. Nobody knows.

I can't seem to find anything beneficial about this grading scale. It's supposed to help those people who always make +s (like A+ or B+), it won't affect those who have flat grades (A or B), and it will hurt those who have low grades (A- or B-). The new grading scale is as follows:

A+	4.0
A	4.0
A-	3.7
B+	3.3
B	3.0
B-	2.7
C+	2.3
C	2.0
C-	1.7
D+	1.3
D	1.0
D-	0.7

People who make an A+ are not awarded the extra .3 like those with other + grades. If someone made an A+, an A, and an A-, their GPA would be less than a 4.0 even

though all three grades were A's; the plus did not average out the minus. If the administration wanted to reward students, they should have revised the scale to make the minus no less than the old flat scale. For instance, the B- would be worth 3.0, the B worth 3.3, and the B+ worth 3.5. This is much more fair. Did the administration take this into consideration when making the new grading scale? Did they take into consideration the views of the students? Everyone I talked to had negative attitudes toward the scale. There are some flaws that need to be corrected in the new scale if they want to keep it. What about other colleges? How are they going to deal with our new scale when a student from CVC transfers? The students transferring from other schools have an unfair advantage. Some students considering coming to CVC may find the grading scale important enough to look elsewhere for an education.

The administration of CVC should take a look at the attitudes their current students have toward the scale. Students attitudes toward the scale should be enough for CVC to think twice about changing anything else.

### A Matter of Record

The editorial "Students request explanation about student activity fees" that appeared in the October 29, 1991 edition of the *Highland Cavalier* was written by Travis Baugh/Assistant Editor. The name was left off because of a computer error. We apologize for our oversight in its printing.

### Athlete questions student's opinion

Ms. Hall,

There are a few people who aren't quite sure what point you were trying to get across in your letter. The first thing you say is that some of the football players have "I'm the sh-- attitudes." Are you saying that you know all the football players and you are allowed to pass judgment on them? The next time you decide to make a statement like that you should do some research. Maybe you should refer to the old cliché: "think before you speak."

I would like to say that it might help if the students would not act like the athletes of this school are treated special. More than once I've heard students say that athletes have been given their grades. That is bull and any professor would tell you the same.

Now lets get to the statement you make

to the Afro-American people on campus. I would like to know if you have ever been in a minority group. If you have not then you don't know what it is like. Consider that the minority groups on campus are out numbered 50-1 (and that's a modest number). Maybe you should look through the minorities eyes and not your own.

Ms. Hall, I believe you were trying to do a good thing, but you have to look at both sides. Unless you are an athlete or in a minority group you can not understand what they go through. Please have a point the next time you decide to write a letter. In closing I would like to say that the football players, no matter the color of their skin, have brought pride to CVC.

Trey Wilburn

### Spiritually speaking ...

Many on the CVC campus may be unaware that there is a group of people who meet regularly each Wednesday at 12:00 noon for a brief Chapel Service at the Chapel of All Faiths. The gathering is small and quite informal. Besides myself and the Rev. Jim Collie, BSU Director, other Wise/Norton area ministers come together for reflection, storytelling, and prayer. (On Wednesday afternoons you are likely to see the Rev. Tom Collins (Roman Catholic), the Rev. Harold Burnette (Lutheran), and the Rev. Fran McCoy also following up the service with lunch at Papa Joe's.) Sometimes a student, faculty, or staff will wander in and choose to stay and be a part of those moments. This is our third semester of gathering. The group has remained small, and comprised largely of the clergy. I suspect most people are still unaware of it despite advertisement or are wary of something so seemingly religious going on during the sacred lunch hour. No problem. I'd be wary too, and also protective of my time.

Yet, perhaps curiosity may get the better of some, and a new door may open for exploration.

The purpose of the gathering is to set aside a few minutes during the week's hustle and hassle for a "time apart". To remind the mind that we, as human beings, need stimulation of the spirit as well as the mind and body. We gather to remind ourselves that we're on a life journey as individuals, and corporately as a people. We're there to remind each other that we all experience brokenness, loneliness, and loss. We're reminded, also, that we're seekers for wholeness, healing, and a celebration of life. We're there to support one another and as a source of strength for the campus.

So, next Wednesday at noon, we gather. The door is always unlocked, waiting to be opened.

**Rev. Rita H. White,**  
Campus Minister  
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### Dyke (con't.)

to get treatment to deal with their situation. Then, the school should help the victim through the entire reporting process. Dyke also urges colleges to have stiff penalties for sexual assault.

Dyke thinks that educating students is the key to preventing sexual assault. "I think it (sexual assault) requires some discussion and not just giving somebody a pamphlet when they register along with 20 or 30 other documents, but have some personalized education orientation sessions for students so they understand what sexual assault means, what the penalties are, and what the treatment possibilities are," Dyke said.

CVC Chancellor Jim Knight urges victims of sexual assault to report incidents as quickly as possible and promises that the college will try to prosecute the guilty party. "If we have a sexual assault, a rape, or an incident of sexual harassment, we move immediately for an investigation trying to make sure that we are fair to both sides....

You can be sure that we will do all we can to protect the victim," Knight said.

In order to reduce incidents of substance abuse and sexual assault, Dyke says the task force will recommend funding for added campus security personnel, more telephones, and more campus lighting. Dyke also suggests that schools have a full-time individual responsible for activities and services related to substance abuse and sexual assault. However, Dyke says that no program will succeed without the students' cooperation.

"We (Task Force) can make all the recommendations that we want and preach and talk all we want, but it's going to be up to the students to say, 'This is a problem and we want to get involved in it. We're the ones who are affected by this and we're going to take a leading role in making sure that our campus is safe from sexual assault and substance abuse,'" Dyke said.



Hypnotist Ronny Roman visited CVC to show students the art of hypnosis. Photo by Robert Eagle

### Housekeeping (con't.)

some don't. It makes it better if you have work study." This is causing some negative attitudes toward the job. One cleaner stated, "I used to really like my job but now I just hate it. I feel demoralized. I feel my supervisor doesn't treat me with respect and I think all the employees have this problem, too." An interview was set up several times with the current supervisor to discuss her reaction, but she was never available for comment.

How would the employees like to see their jobs change? "I would like to be treated with

more respect and be appreciated for the jobs I do," was one of the answers I got. One person added laughingly, "I'd like to have more money, lots more money!" What does the future hold? "From all indications, it sounds like it's going to get worse. There are so many people talking about quitting again and, you know, they're just going to add more and more on us...." Until things start improving, there will be positions that are left unfilled and the problems in Housekeeping probably won't be solved for some time.

### Voting (con't.)

mark the person you vote for, and elections are held during all regular class hours, usually 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m. on two consecutive days. People who do not vote do not have the right to criticize elected officials. I strongly urge everyone to take more interest in their school by exercising their right to vote.

### Free Tickets available for Fool For Love

A limited number of free tickets will be available through the SGA for several performances of Fool For Love. Dates and times will be posted soon!

If you have any questions: contact Nona Shepherd at 328-0213.

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### Students urged to recycle

The day was October 27, 1991. A few people gathered at the BSU early Sunday morning to pass out neon orange vests and trash bags as they began a needed clean-up of the road between the Center and the red wall on the outside of town.

Unfortunately, on our way back to the dorms, we discovered that the area around the residential halls has achieved much worse of a status than that of the road.

Just take a look CVC-what do you see? Perhaps a paper or plastic bag, a Budweiser or Pepsi can, and what about yesterday's newspaper or a Domino's Pizza box?

Now that we know it's out there, let's do something about it. Pick it up, so we can maintain the beauty of our campus. Even better, RECYCLE it, so we can maintain our environment.

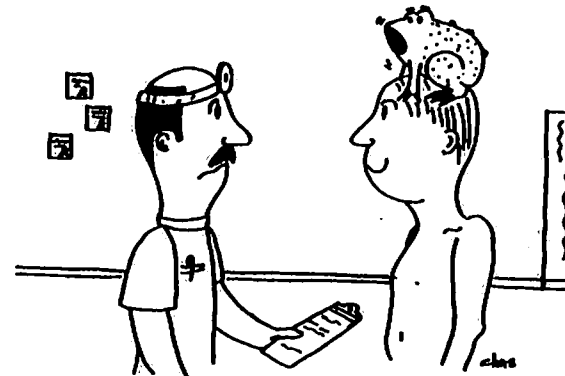
The ECO club has put recycling bins in McCrayer, Crockett, Randolph, and the Honors apartments. Soon, the townhouses, trailers, and Park Hall will also be equipped with them. They're here to be used so let's use them.

Steve Lewis, a CVC student, tells us that "you can save one cup of gas by recycling one aluminum can". It also takes less energy to recycle than it does to make new products, so we're also helping the EARTH.

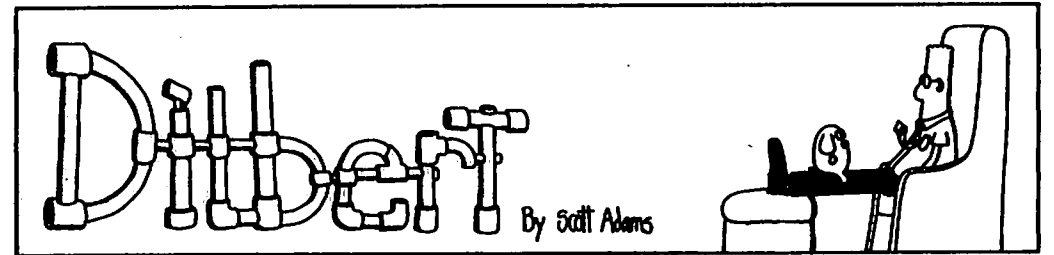
Now let's get with it CVC!!! Recycling is just one of many ways to start making the world a better place for EVERYONE.

Christine D. Kirk  
ECO

# Comics . . .



"WELL DOC, IT ALL STARTED WITH A WART ON MY BOTTOM."



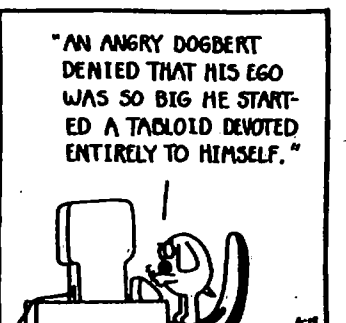
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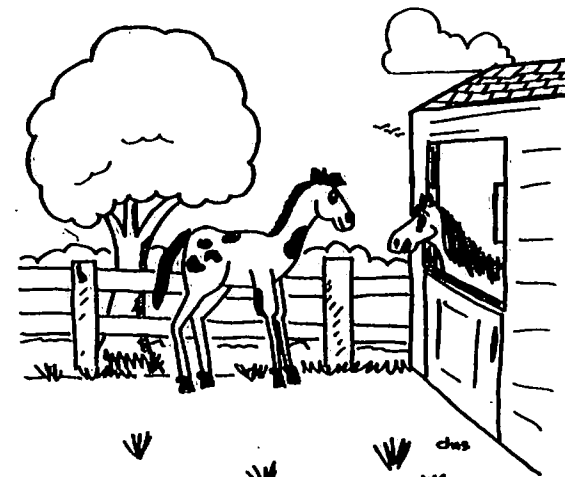
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"ALL OF THE STORIES WILL BE SENSATIONAL LIES ABOUT ME... THAT WAY I'LL SAVE MONEY ON LAWSUITS."



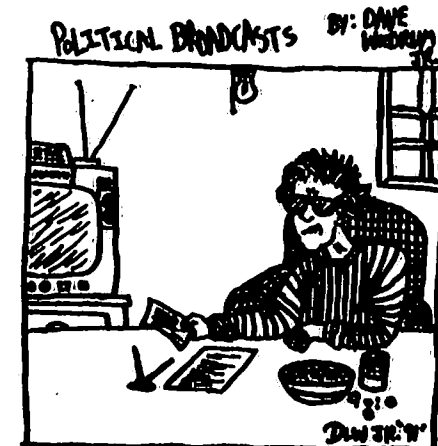
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"WELL, AFTER THE VOICE OVER WORK WITH MR. ED, I WANDERED AROUND HOLLYWOOD THEN ENDED UP HERE."



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# Sports . . .

## Highland Cavalier Classic

University of Charleston 93  
Boston College 89  
Round 1  
Ricky D. Mitchell  
Assistant Sports Editor

(Wise, VA.)-Early in the opening match-up of the Highland Cavalier Classic, the University of Charleston Golden Eagles, and the Boston College Bulldogs seemed to be evenly matched with both teams going run-and-gun. Barton held a 32-28 edge about mid-way through the first half, but shortly afterward, Charleston began to crash the boards and pull away on the scoreboard. They went on to a 29-5 run to close out the first half and Charleston took a 20 point, 57-37, lead into the room.

Barton came out strong with a 7-0 run to open the second half, cutting the Charleston lead to 57-44. Barton continued to cut the lead all the way down to 5 points with 11:46 left to play. Charleston had started to pull away again, building an 11 point edge with 8:41 remaining. This did not stop Barton because they fought all the way back within 3 point with 5:40 on the clock. For almost the next five minutes, Charleston held on to its slim lead and they still held a 3 point, 91-88, lead with 0:23 left in the contest. Charleston scored on a dunk within 10 seconds by Matt Hittis to ice the game. Barton converted on one more free throw, but it did not help in the losing cause as the University of Charleston cruised on to a 93-89 victory.

## CVC vs. Alice Lloyd

ALICE LLOYD 90  
CLINCH VALLEY 74  
By  
Sam Agnani  
Sports Editor

Pippa Pates, KY - Clinch Valley's Men's Basketball team opened their 1991-92 campaign on a low note last Tuesday night. The Highland Cavaliers started well, playing a very tight ballgame in the first half. Neither team could really take control as the lead never rose above four points for the entire period. The Cavs took their first lead with 2:29 remaining, 32-31. Yet, ALC led at halftime, 39-36. For CVC Joe Caywood played a very solid half with 6 points and 7 rebounds.

Clinch Valley came out strong in the second half, and took a lead of 44-41, sparked by three-pointers from Terry Bird and Jon Caywood. However, from there the Eagles stormed back with a fallcourt press which caused two consecutive turnovers. Alice Lloyd's lead then stood 49-46, and some three-point shots extended it to 55-48. Then, Terry Bird culminated a 10-3 CVC run by sinking a jumper to tie it up at 58-58. The Eagles called a timeout to regroup and went on a run themselves, taking a 69-63 lead with 7:05 remaining, forcing the Cavs to call time.

CVC mental mistakes abounded through the rest of the game, as Alice Lloyd took control, gradually stretching the lead out to the final deficit of sixteen. The Cavs were obviously tired

at the end of the game, as the starting backcourt of Terry Bird and Tony Swinson played all forty minutes. Forwards Joe and Jon Caywood also played a lot of minutes. Coach Hall explained that Alice Lloyd is a team that has dominated us in the past and he wanted his experienced players on the floor.

There were some high points for the Cavs however. Both Joe and Jon Caywood played a very strong game, as they demonstrated a large improvement from last season. Point guard Terry Bird (27 pts, 6 reb, 7 ast) played a dynamite game for the Cavs. Newcomer center James Carter showed a lot of potential in the first half, before he got into foul trouble. Freshman Stan Lewis also had a solid contribution, although mental lapses on the floor cost him at times.

CLINCH VALLEY 74 - Jon Caywood 3-10, 0-1, 7, Joe Caywood 5-9, 0-0, 10, Carter 4-4, 0-0, 8, Bird 11-21, 0-0, 27, Swinson 2-7, 2-3, 6, Lewis 5-10, 0-2, 10, Wendle 1-1, 0-0, 2, Burnett 1-1, 0-0, 2, Jordan 0-3, 0-0, 0, Short 1-1, 0-0, 2, Creech 0-0, 0-0, 0

ALICE LLOYD 90 - Johnson 18, Webb 21, Pollard 3, Conley 15, Clark 18, May 6, Harris 6, Fairchild 3  
REBOUNDS : CVC 40 (Jon Caywood 12)

ALC 29  
ASSISTS : CVC 23 (Swinson 9)  
ALC 13  
TURNOVERS : CVC 13  
ALC 5  
3-POINT FG : CVC 6-13 (Bird 3)  
ALC 12-17 (Clark 4)

## CVC vs. Tennessee Wesleyan

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Saturday afternoon, November 2, 1991 the Highland Cavaliers faced off in gridiron action against Tennessee Wesleyan College in a home game at Clintwood, Va. Throughout the course of the game, Clinch Valley appeared to be in control, but the Bulldogs eventually edged out the Cavs for a 28-23 victory.

The key play of the game came late in the fourth quarter, Clinch Valley leading 23-21. The Bulldogs' Derek Scott had just completed a 43 yard field goal attempt, but a motion penalty was called and the kick was waved off. On the next play, T.W.C. set up in field goal formation, but faked the kick, and Nundell Carter took control of the ball and darted 32 yards for the touchdown. After a completed extra point, the Bulldogs achieved a 28-23 lead, which they would hang on to for the remainder of the contest.

Earlier in the game, Clinch Valley converted on two drives of three plays each with successful Sampo Sakko P.A.T.'s to take a controlling 14-0 lead heading into the second quarter. The first touchdown occurred with 5:17 left to play in the first quarter when David Nare completed a 43-

yard pass to Johnny Gose. The second came shortly afterward with 4:02 remaining in the period. At the climax of this drive, Earnest Starker dove in from the 4 yard line and Sakko completed the kick.

Other scoring drives took place in the second and fourth quarters. Tennessee Wesleyan completed drives of 62, 56, and 20 yards, respectively. Clinch Valley finished off an 11 play, 53 yard drive with 5:51 remaining in the first half on a 30 yard Sakko field goal. The other two scoring drives transpired in the fourth quarter with Sakko kicks of 31 yards and 19 yards. This gave C.V.C. the lead 23-21, but the lead did not last for long.

Johnny Gose lead the Cavalier rushing attack, while carrying the ball 15 times for a total of 52 yards. Gose also received one pass for 43 yards. Additional rushers were Jamie Bryant 13-47, Starker 8-23, Simm 4-13, and Nara one rush for 3 yards. Nare also passed the ball 19 times with 10 completions for 145 yards and he threw one interception, Clinch Valley receivers included Jones, who caught 5 passes for 66 yards, Gose 1-43, Rose 1-14, Saunders 1-12, and Roberts, who caught for a total of 10 yards.

CLINCH VALLEY 77  
ST. ANDREWS 68  
Highland Cavalier Classic Round 1  
Sam Agnani  
Sports Editor

Wise, VA - On Friday night the Cavs opened the Highland Cavalier Classic Invitational Tournament with a win over the St. Andrews Knights of North Carolina. With this win they qualified to play in the championship game of the tournament against the University of Charleston (WVa) who won earlier against Barton College of North Carolina.

The first half started off slowly as the teams felt each other out. Neither team was able to acquire a big lead at any time during the half. At the half, CVC led by a score of 35-31. On the negative side, Cavalier starting center James Carter went down with an injury early in the half. The injury was determined to be a sprained ankle and he was sent for X-rays to determine the severity of the sprain. Also, sophomore forward Jared Bentley got into early foul trouble as he picked up four in the half. However, Joe Caywood had an excellent half with 13 points and 4 rebounds. Terry Bird also played well with 12 points and 4 rebounds in the half. St. Andrews was led by center Toay Scott who contributed 9 points and 6 boards.

The second period opened much as the first ended with both teams trading baskets resulting in a CVC lead of 48-42 with 11:44 remain-

ing. It stayed that way until the Cavs went on a run which was brought to a head by a steal and layup by Terry Bird which gave the Cavs a ten point lead with 6:27 left in the contest. Nevertheless CVC was being plagued by foul trouble with its big men, as Bill Wendle, Stan Lewis, and Joe Caywood had 3+ fouls through most of the half. Freshman Mark Burnett did respond however and made a significant contribution to the game. The Cavs' onslaught continued through the rest of the half. The lead got as high as 71-56 with 1:10 left, but a few Knight Three-pointers at the end cut the lead to its final margin of nine. There was a scare at 1:36 when David Short had to leave the game. His injury was later determined to be just a bump on the head, as he was shaken up on the play.

This game was a very good one for the Cavs coming off a road loss at Alice Lloyd. The team played very well, and never seemed to be out of the game mentally, and gave their best effort at all times. After the game coach Hall commented that it was good to get a win and to have as significant contribution from a number of players. Terry Bird once again had a magnificent game, as he scored 26 points, as well as 6 assists and 7 rebounds. Tony Scott of St. Andrews also had a great effort with 15 points and 10 boards.

# Charleston wins Highland Cavalier Classic

UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON 77  
CLINCH VALLEY 56  
HIGHLAND CAVALIER CLASSIC  
CHAMPIONSHIP Game  
Sam Agnani  
Sports Editor

Wise, VA - On November 9, 1991 the University of Charleston Golden Eagles played the Cavaliers of Clinch Valley College for the championship of the Highland Cavalier Classic Invitational Tournament. Both teams started off in a fast-paced game. Terry Bird and Joe Caywood led off the scoring for the Cavs with two treys apiece. The half proceeded pretty smoothly as both teams kept their offences going relatively error-free. With 14:36 left in the half, Charleston broke out to their first lead over two at 16-12. The Eagles continued to rally and got the margin up to 36-24 with 7:35 remaining in the half. The Cavaliers then struck back and cut the deficit to 42-36 by halftime. Terry Bird played an excellent half for CVC as he contributed 18 points and 4 assists. Kevin English of UC also had 18 points in the period. The first half was played extremely clean, with neither team in the bonus as UC had only five fouls and CVC had 2 fouls.

The second half started off as quickly as the first one did. The Golden Eagles stretched their lead out slightly to 51-42 with 13:29 left to play. The game then went static, as the score was still only 54-44 in favor of UC with 8:40 remaining. Just about then, the Cavs seemed to lose their intensity and concentration. The Eagles went on to stretch the lead out to 62-44 with 6:42 remaining, an 8-0 run in two minutes of game time. The contest was pretty much over by then, as CVC was unable to make another run at Charleston. The Golden Eagles held on to win by twenty-one points.

In a post-game interview, Coach Bernard Hall commented that he thought the Cavs played a very good 32 minutes, but being outmatched in size and speed eventually caught up to them. He also admitted that he made some bad substitutions which caused match-up problems. He was very pleased with the performance of Bill Wendle on the boards, in setting picks, and on the defensive end. Terry Bird's second-half slump was attributed to having to play so many minutes in three games this week. Also, Lee Jones' shooting was impaired by the fact that he is coming off an ankle injury. He is still only about seventy-five percent.

After the game, a ceremony was held honoring the outstanding performances of the Tournament. Terry Bird and Joe Caywood of CVC, along with Kevin English and Harold Wood of UC and Daniel Colvin of Barton were named to the all-tourney team. English was named as the M.V.P. of the tournament. Overall, it was a successful tourney with high-quality basketball and good attendance.

CVC 56				UC 77			
PLAYER	PTS	REB	AST	PLAYER	PTS	REB	AST
Joe Caywood	13	5	0	Miller	15	2	7
Burnett	2	6	0	Wood	11	1	2
Wendle	3	11	1	Baker	2	4	0
Bird	20	2	5	English	21	2	5
Swinson	2	2	3	Mann	2	6	1
Jones	2	1	4	Barrow	0	1	2
Short	2	2	0	Dale	0	0	1
Creech	0	0	0	Harrison	3	3	0
Lewis	0	0	0	Meyer	0	1	0
Bentley	10	0	1	Smith	14	5	3
Jordan	2	1	0	Hittis	5	3	0
				Brown	4	3	0

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## Gym provides alternatives for youngsters

David Woodrum  
Staff Writer

(Courtesy of the Bristol Herald Courier/Virginia-Tennessean)-Many things spring up here and there and Jay's Boxing Gym of Coeburn is no exception. Run by Homer "Jay" Jenkins, the boxing facility was created as an alternative to the streets for local youngsters. This is a place for people to workout and learn a sense of proper discipline and responsibility.

Mr. Jenkins, a professional boxer, opened his gym on the Riverview area in Coeburn last spring to give kids a way to work out their frustrations. The gym has been a successful training ground for four state medalists and a lot of kids who are looking to be just a successful.

"We have got everything we need here. We have the ring, the gloves, the heavy bags, all of it. We would like to move to a bigger building, but as long as the boys come here instead of hanging out on the street we'll keep this place going," Jenkins said.

They have rules for membership set up, even though the management is relatively flexible. The most important rule is that

which calls for discipline and the "eagerness to put forth effort".

Jenkins is aided in his efforts to combat the streets by Darris Stanley, Sr. and Darris Stanley, Jr. These men help to train kids in the art of boxing while providing a positive attitude and a sense of hope for children on the street.

Stanley, Jr. is quite an accomplished boxer himself. In 1981 he won a gold medal in the Junior Olympics and in 1982 he won the Virginia State Amateur Championship before taking a eight year break from boxing. To add to his credits he has also won the Friendly House Club Championship in Ohio. Stanley, Jr. now trains under Eddie Roberts in Bristol and is a member of the World Boxing Federation.

If boxing is your thing, then maybe you should give Jay's Boxing Gym a try out. The monthly cost is \$20 per month unless you cannot afford it. The hours are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"We'd rather have the kids come in here and settle their grudges instead of doing it somewhere else," Jenkins said. Then he adds jokingly, "I guess even if a husband and wife were having trouble and wanted to put the gloves on we'd let them."

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## Frank Taylor brings "Fool for Love"

**Ricky D. Mitchell**  
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Mr. Frank Taylor, a Clinch Valley graduate, has for the past 21 years been an actor as well as a farmer. His acting credits include film and stage work, regional plays, and plays about life in the mountains. He is a former student of Charles Lewis, the previous professor of drama at CVC for 25 years.

Taylor will teach at CVC until December. He was hired as a temporary professor until the administration can find a suitable replacement for Lewis.

When he leaves he will continue to look for work as an actor. While at CVC, Taylor is teaching Theatre 100 and Theatre 250 (a production class). He is also directing a play.

"Fool For Love" by Sam Shepherd is the play which will be performed November 18-26, with the exception of Sunday, November 24. All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the theater building. The play was a big hit in New York for a long time and a movie was released. The play takes

place at a cheap motel room on the edge of the Mojavi Desert.

It has a very small, four person cast. Because of the small number of parts, a double cast is being used in the production. The first cast is made up of: Drew Abiede as Eddy, Elizabeth Booth as May, Brian Carr as Martin, and Robert Engle as the old man. The second cast consists of: Drew Gulino as Eddy, Kristi Hubbard as May, Brian Carr as Martin, and Jimmy Ward as the old man.

The story is about two lovers who are having a mysterious quarrel with each other. In essence, the plot is to discover what they are quarreling about. According to Taylor, "It's not a comedy, although there are some very funny lines and some very funny situations." Taylor added "If I had to say that it was a choice between a serious piece as opposed to a comic piece, it is a serious piece." He calls it a "serio/comedy with a little more emphasis on the 'comedy'."

Frank Taylor would like to invite anyone and everyone who is able, to attend the play.



The first cast of a Fool For Love.

Photo by: Chris Cline

## Date rape:

### A woman's nightmare

**Victoria Mann**  
Staff Writer

(Courtesy of the Kingport Times) Many ignore the problem of date rape on campuses, and blame it with being the result of led-on feelings brought on by the misinterpretations of moves made by either sex. But date rape can be caused by many factors that we do not even realize.

Date rape, also known as acquaintance rape, can be defined as the penetrating of a victim by the assailant without the victim's consent, or it occurs when the victim is threatened or forced with bodily harm. The issue of intoxication can also be a factor, whether the assailant or the victim is intoxicated. This makes either person vulnerable and increases the chance of rape.

In a recent study at Rollins College in

Florida, more than one-fourth of the 3,000 female students said they had been victims of rape or attempted rape. 80 percent of the raped victims knew their assailant.

College freshmen are more exposed to this major problem because they are trying to adjust to their new freedom and may not realize the risk of rape. Because of men living and socializing together in fraternities, single-sex dorms or on athletic teams, peer pressure can flourish, which also may become an important factor of rape.

Rollins counselors feel that male students put themselves and their futures at risk when they force themselves on women.

The college is now conducting programs on the prevention of rape, and they are developing a peer-education program, acknowledging that students often listen to peers but not to elders.

## Classifieds...

**ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS:** The **OUTPOST** staff would like to encourage you to take part in the making of the 1992 yearbook.

We know that members of your organizations want your activities remembered for a lifetime, and what better way than to have pictures of those events printed in the **OUTPOST**. Please submit any photos with members identified to the **OUTPOST** CVC Box 5607.

If you know of any event that you want an **OUTPOST** photographer to attend please contact the **OUTPOST** in advance.

Faculty Colloquium addresses President Bush's foreign policy

Joseph M. Scolnick, Jr., Professor of Political Science at Clinch Valley College, will present a Faculty Colloquium Tuesday, November 19.

The public is welcome to attend the lecture, "The Probable Foreign Policy Vulnerabilities of President Bush in the 1992 Presidential Elections," at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Scolnick will present assessments of a roundtable panel which discussed the President's foreign policy vulnerabilities at a recent meeting of the Southern Section, International Studies Association. The panelists' subjects included defense, international environmental and economic policies, and policies toward Western Europe and the Middle East.

The *Highland Cavalier* staff would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to Karen Campbell and Travis Baugh for their dedication to this newspaper. The Best of luck to the both of you. We will truly miss you.

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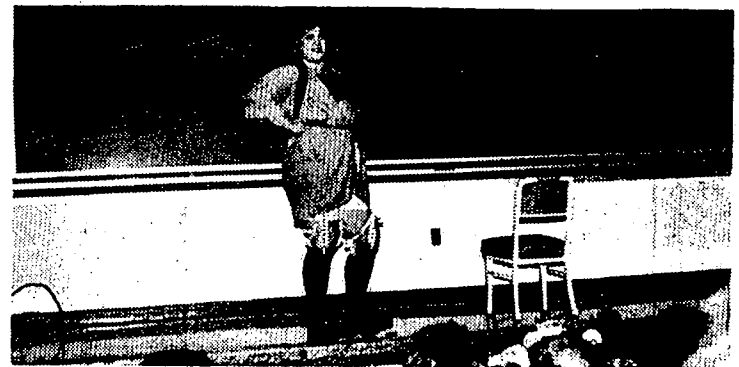
A center will be opening soon on the campus of C.V. C. If you have a child ages two and a half to four and would like enrollment information, contact the head start offices at: 679-0518.

International Club program features Kenya

The International Club of Clinch Valley College will sponsor a slide-illustrated lecture on Kenya by Professor Richard Peake on Wednesday, November 20.

Peake who spent three weeks in East Africa this summer, will focus on the birds and animals of the national parks and reserves of Kenya and on the people and culture.

The public is welcome to attend the program, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Cantell Hall 206.



The *Highland Cavalier* would like to congratulate the following for winning the CVC

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