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De La Soul will rap CVC students in February show

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Fred B. Greer will be rocking when nationally renowned rap group *De La Soul* performs at Clinch Valley on Feb. 7.

The 8 pm concert is closed to the general public, but CVC students are admitted free. For \$5, students can bring one guest, according to concert organizer John Yancey.

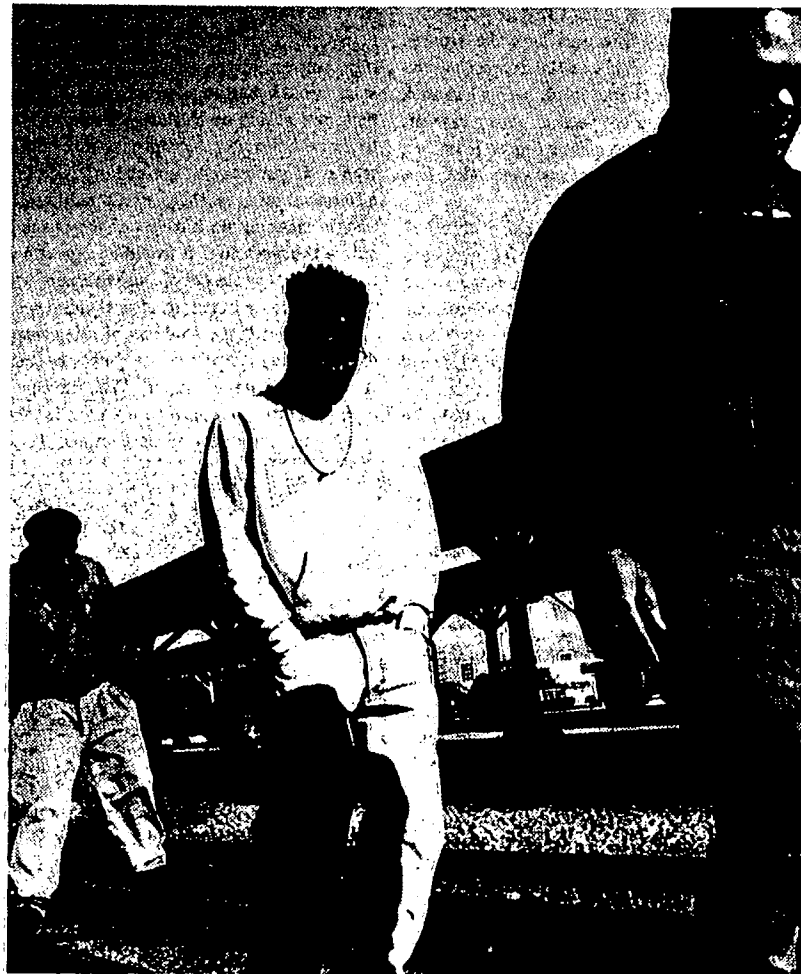
"We are limiting the number of people for safety and security reasons," Yancey said. "We do not want to repeat what has happened in the larger cities, so we're keeping it (concert) localized to campus."

Since Greer Gym is such a small auditorium, it may seem like a strange place for a popular rap group to perform. But *De La Soul* is very happy to stop at Clinch Valley.

Because the group had a last minute local concert cancellation on Feb. 7, *De La Soul* promoters asked CVC for a concert date, Yancey said.

De La Soul's 1989 album "Three Feet Rising" went platinum with the help of Top 40 single gold "Me, Myself, and I," William Cooper of Cat's Records said.

During this tour, the group is promoting their new album, "De La Soul is Dead."



De La Soul to perform in Greer Gymnasium, February 7 at 8:00pm.

CVC tuition increase seen

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Clinch Valley students better start saving their pennies because state budget cuts may cause next fall's tuition to skyrocket.

Tuition for the 1992-93 school year is expected to rise, by approximately 16 percent meaning students may pay \$250 to \$300 more per semester, according to CVC Chancellor Jim Knight.

Virginia cut Clinch Valley's base budget by five percent which is about a \$233,000 deficit. To prevent college personnel losses, the state is allowing CVC to increase tuition by as much as \$350,000. This increase will cover the reduction and give the school funds for one other project, Knight said.

"The bad news is that the five percent was taken up, and it appears to me that the only other way we will get that back is to raise tuition to restore the loss," Knight said.

Included in the same budget bill is a grant program that will almost double this fall's state financial aid. In 1992-93, CVC will receive \$421,000 for grants compared to about \$220,000 this year. The following year, funds will increase to \$628,000.

Although the state grant increase may help some students pay for rising college costs, all students will not receive this money.

"The financial aid tends to go to the students whose incomes are lower than others," Knight said. I presume there will be some students who have good incomes or whose parents have good incomes that will in fact bear the whole cost of the tuition increase."

Babysitting program to locate on campus

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Babysitting problems could be a thing of the past for CVC students when a new Head Start Center opens on campus next month.

The center will be located in a mobile unit behind the Baptist Student Union, formerly the site of Phi Sigma Kappa's fraternity house.

Head Start Director Bill Bowen hopes that students with three and four-year-olds will take advantage of having the preschool facility nearby.

"We would like to get college students involved so they can have somewhere to leave their kids to they can go to class," Bowen said.

Since Head Start is federally funded program, all services are free to qualifying families.

"We serve 90 percent low income children, but we are allowed to serve 10 percent high income. The latter is where most of the college students will come in," Bowen said.

Last year, two similar programs opened at Mountain Empire Community College. According to Headstart instructor Eva Gover, almost half of the 43 participants are MECC student's children.

Gover said the student response was so large that there was not room for all the children that applied.

"This year, by the time some parents were ready to sign-up their kids before school

started, all the places were filled," Gover said.

Bowen hopes the CVC branch will just as successful. "I think many students will come in the center once we get located there on campus," Bowen said.

The new center's hours will be weekdays from 9 am until 2 pm with free transportation available in the morning and afternoon.

A pair of CVC alumni, Jamie Gibson and Rodney Bolling, will be instructing the children using the high scope curriculum. According to this program, students plan their own daily activity. After finishing, they share their project with the other children.

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Teacher appraised

To The Editor: (Dated 12-10-91)

Now that classes have drawn to the end I would like to thank Mrs. Lewis and her student teaching staff. Here I am, my first semester lost, without a clue, but thanks to these caring people I have learned a lot. My only wish is to have more teachers like them in my future. I know most teachers aren't like that, they have to be a hardass, I hope that some teachers will read this and help a little when a student needs it.

Thank you Mrs. Lewis and staff
Mat Stout

Change Randolph. Not.

To The Editor:

As a resident of Randolph Hall for almost two semesters, I would like to comment on the renovation of the aforementioned and would also like to try to explain how many of my fellow residents and I feel about this issue.

Much has been said about the impending changes in my beloved dormitory, and a small portion of progress has already been completed. Many mornings have I and my fellow dormers been rudely awakened at absurd hours to the overwhelming noise of construction. We have also lived through the almost constant companionship of lewd, rude, disrespectful construction workers who seemed to have derived great pleasure from peering into our windows without hesitation.

Despite the "progress" being made with Randolph, there seems to be a lack in regard to this new dorm that will supposedly more than make up for the loss of our (Randolph residents) home. And when I say home, I do mean home. There is an indescribable sisterhood among us that could not be duplicated in any other environment. Yes, a lot of us are bonded by a sorority, but quite a few others are not. Yet, we are by no means a lesser connection.

I feel luck to have been a part of the Randolph tradition and despise being reminded of its demise every time Lana Low brings another architectural firm or UVA committee into the dorm. Randolph Hall is shrouded in history. Besides serving the college as a dorm, it was once a home for "wayward women." In 20th-century terms that means pregnant without marriage, regardless of the circumstances. In every room there are marks all along the doors and windows where jail-like bars kept the women from escaping. This is the reason all the rumors fly about Randolph being haunted. Although I've never seen anything myself, late at night there are quite a few eerie noises, especially in my room of last year, #19. But that's another story!

The point I'm trying to make with all of this is that Randolph Hall has its own little peculiarities that make it unique and worth maintaining as a treasure of the students. Of course, the building is run down, but what do you expect when it's been altogether ignored up until the administration decides to set it's greedy hands on it. Randolph should be restored but kept in the hands of the students; it's rightful owners. Admissions offices and a welcoming center would be just as successful in another building like Smiddy. Clinch Valley College has so few traditions as it is, shouldn't we preserve the few we have?

All the students are tired of the Administration soaking up our precious dollars for miscellaneous frippery such as "activity fees," most of which is poured into the football team. We had no say in the allotment of our activity fees; and again we have had absolutely no say concerning the destruction of Randolph. It's sad that our school is such a monarchy. Oh, yes we do have our SGA, but I don't even need to start on that subject.

In a way, I wish that we were in the 1960s. Maybe we (the students) would take off our blindfolds and see that we're being robbed of what is inherently ours; a voice.

Sincerely,
Leah Horne

ECO Litter awareness

To the Editor:

I would like to take your time to express my thoughts about an important issue. My topic is littering. I can't help but notice how many beer, and wine bottles, and cans are tossed around this campus as if it were the local trash dump. Not only are there alcohol containers but lots of other trash as well such as soda cans, paper, plastic bags, drinking cups, and other items of trash collecting on this campus. Not to mention the many thousand broken balloons from years of water balloon fighting on Halloween. If you want to throw balloons please pick them up afterwards. If you haven't noticed the state is in a financial crisis so there aren't maintenance people cleaning up after us as they used to before the recession. It would be a great help to the maintenance people and the campus if everyone could clean up after themselves.

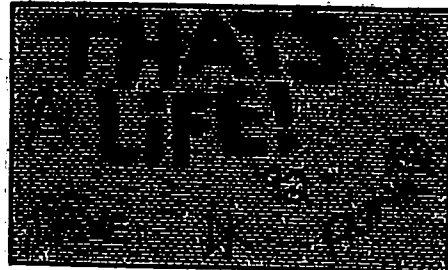
It seems as if the students of this campus think littering is not a crime simply because we are on a college campus. Well littering is a punishable crime, not to mention it takes away from the beauty of our campus. To all

those who do litter: I have a question; If you lived on several acres of land and threw a party for one hundred of your friends how would you feel if they threw their beer cans, and other waste on your land then expected you to clean it up?

I think the problem is alcohol related. I know alcohol is a drug which impairs your judgment and many of us may think a few beer cans won't hurt anything, and someone else will probably pick it up eventually. My message to those of you who do drink and litter is this: Start thinking while your drinking and have some consideration for OUR campus, and OUR earth!

The Environmental Concerns Organization has assembled recycling bins at various locations around campus, and they are working hard to expand the college's recycling efforts so please help them. If you don't want to expend the energy to find a recycling bin then put your cans, bottles and other trash in a trash can. It's our campus; let's keep it clean!

Respectfully,
Christopher Ross



Oh, No! It's Valentines Day!

Valentine's Day, that romantic sincere holiday that is so sweet and nice it makes me physically sick, is coming up. I mean, when your someone's special lives and hour and a half away from your hometown, it's hard to be with them. And if by some odd chance she reads this, I hope she'll take pity on me and drop in for a visit. It's like this, when I'm in a situation where travel prevents us from being very close, it's hard to find much enjoyment from this holiday. Sure, I'll get a card and all, but you know what I mean.

This is not the first example, last year my girlfriend (whom I'm no longer seeing) gave me a flower the same time I have her one during school. Now call me unromantic, but I'm just not the kind of guy who is into flowers. Well, let's just say I felt sorta funny carrying a yellow carnation at the end of the day, even though my girlfriend was with me. If you don't believe me, then explain why I refused to wear that flower thing that guys wear on their tuxedos to the prom. And the endless overpriced boxes of candy. They're great and all, but after you've eaten the top layer by yourself, it's time for Roloids.

And remember in grade school when you had to give Valentines to all your classmates, even the ones you'd prefer seeing locked up in cages or shipped off to some remote country. And remember tossing the ones that

didn't have candy attached or smell like rooibee over your shoulder. Pretty meaningless, huh?! And then if your teacher had an intelligence higher than you she would tell the class about how Valentine's Day originated. Best of my memory it was about some old saint locked in a prison that you wished the schoolyard bully was shackled up in.

And then the trying days of junior high. Those were the days of nature's cruellest state. Undersized, hairless chest (or in a girl's situation, shapeless), pizza explosion face, voice changing so it sounded like a messed up engine or worse, and other nightmares. And it you did luck out and have a date it usually meant your parents had to drive you. Kinda hard to get cozy when your mom or dad was watching you the whole time. And unless you had an awesome allowance or your parents paid for the date you probably only had enough cash for a large Coke and a Zagnut bar.

So all in all, love must be a strong thing to cause couples to cherish an event that has played such a cruel toll on them in the past. And if any lovely ladies want to make me feel better on this normally dark holiday, please do. I will be very appreciative. And by the way, no flowers please. Thank you.

Chancellor Knight addresses sexual assault issue

Dear Students:

As we begin the spring term, I want to express my concern that our campus be a place where individuals are treated with respect, dignity, and civility.

Clinch Valley has been known as a campus that provides for open exchange of ideas, tolerance of diverse opinions, and respect for differing values. People of different races,

different sexes, different religions, and different ages voluntarily come together on this campus to think, to study, to discuss, and to learn. We encourage thoughtful and constructive discussion and dialog. As a community of scholars, we should not be willing to accept the intentional uses of racial or sexual invectives or slurs which are motivated by the intent to attack another individ-

ual rather than to illuminate an idea.

During the fall term, all of us heard rumors of instances of sexual harassment and sexual assault on campus. Clearly such incidents are unacceptable to all segments of our community and will not be tolerated. Our expectation is to provide an environment free from sexual harassment and sexual assault. Following campus and legal regulations, we

expect to punish those who are unwilling to treat others in a civilized and legal fashion.

We will be providing numerous informational and educational programs designed to sensitize our community to these issues, to discourage undesirable conduct, and to protect our students. We have established the Student Safety and Security Committee to offer you the opportunity to improve the

Knight explains use of student fees

Dear Students:

After discussion with the Student Government Association officers and Faculty Senate this year, it became clear to me that some of you wanted to know more about how the college is spending the student activity fees than what is available in casual conversation or rumor.

As a preface to the account which follows, let me offer a number of thoughts for your consideration on how decisions for the use of this money were made, though I recognize that where money is concerned few people will be in absolute agreement concerning how it should be spent.

First, a review of each year's student opinion survey identified college wide needs that students felt were not being adequately met. The use of the student fee which follows is part of the college's attempt to respond to those needs.

Secondly, in planning this year's expenditures, the administration met last spring with the SGA President, the Administrative Council,

and others to get their ideas and discuss our ideas on how the fee should be spent. The account which follows represents our commitment to implementing those discussions.

Thirdly, though the following account provides detail on fee usage for the year, financial planning and the college's commitments to these activities really operate in a longer time frame than a year-to-year basis. When you put in a women's volleyball program or a football team, or you increase the amount of money for student activities, or build a student union building, those decisions reflect a college commitment. Not only are those uses of money good, proper, and in the best interests of students, but that money will have to be made available to them not only this year, but next year and the year after that. In other words, those commitments continue over time; such commitments can not be made subject to the concerns of any one year.

Fourthly, the general understanding of the use of student fees in Virginia is that while all activities are available to every student, not

all students will take advantage of each activity. In other words, no attempt is made to tie each student's fee to a particular group of activities. Instead, the overall fee is kept at the lowest possible level by spreading the cost over the entire student body.

Lastly, I would like to point out that the way student fees are spent at Clinch Valley is similar to the way such fees are allocated at other Virginia colleges and universities, though not all colleges or universities follow the practice of releasing an account of how the fee is spent.

I have included the approximate student fee distribution at CVC for 1991-92 and a list of the student fees at other Virginia Universities.

Yours sincerely,
J. A. Knight
Chancellor

Reflections on the Gulf War

By Osama Agami
Virginia Beach, VA

As I am sure, most of you know the one year of the beginning of the Gulf War has recently past. Now when this was all starting, I wholeheartedly supported our troop deployment as well as the war itself. However, when I reflect over what has happened over the last twelve months I have to wonder what was really going on. There has been much discussion lately over what really happened with the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the Vietnam War.

All this talk of government conspiracy has made me wonder about recent events, and how easily public opinion was swayed in the country not only last year but throughout our history. Just about everyone supported Desert Shield and Storm last year. We were led to believe that American and Coalition forces were being deployed to prevent the spread of the influence of a madman dictator, mainly Saddam Hussein, as well as to free the nation of Kuwait from the atrocities of the Iraqi armies. Now, two weeks ago on the CBS program "60 Minutes," it was revealed that one boy witness of tragedies in Kuwait who testified before Congress was actually the daughter of the Kuwait ambassador to the U.S. and a member of the Kuwaiti royal family. I

have to wonder why no one had made the connection or why it didn't come out until a year after the war. Could it be because someone in the immensely wealthy Kuwaiti royal family is in tight with whoever is actually running this country? Could it possible

explain why our troops stopped at liberating Kuwait? Why didn't we pursue Saddam Hussein if he is such an "evil dictator"? President Bush brought up that he had used poison gas on his own people in many of his prewar speeches. If this was one of the reasons we went in the first place, why didn't we finish the job and take Hussein out of power? Why didn't coalition forces assist the Kurdish rebels in Iraq? Was it because they didn't have the money and oil that the Kuwaitis had? Not to mention the fact that total power once again resides with the Emir of Kuwait, and there have been no free elections as promised. Also, persons of foreign origin who do manual labor in Kuwait are still treated as second class citizens. Now, this is disturbing enough, but our President and government is putting little to no pressure on the Kuwaitis to live up to their prewar promises. Is this whole experience just an ultimate expression of the golden rule; you know "He who has the gold makes the rules."

Now, I'm not trying to accuse anyone of anything, but I think it is important that we take a closer look at ourselves. Who is truly ruling the world and just what exactly can you believe and who can you trust? There is an old saying that "people get the government that they deserve." We live in a nation with the most personal freedom of expression in the world. If we do not question and examine the actions of our government when their dealings are suspicious, then we don't deserve to live in a free nation.

APPROXIMATE STUDENT FEE DISTRIBUTION, 1991-92

Athletic Administration	\$45
Athletic Trainer	22
Athletic Insurance	20
General Athletic	22
Cheerleaders	3
Subtotal	132
Men's Basketball	28
Women's Basketball	28
Baseball	28
Cross Country	3
Football	28
Golf	3
Softball	28
Men's Tennis	10
Women's Tennis	10
Volleyball	28
Subtotal	186
Centrell Hall	150
Student Health	45
SGA	75
Student Activities	30
Intramural	4
General Transportation	19
Contingency	8
Subtotal	329
TOTAL	\$ 636

In 1991-92, fees at Virginia colleges and universities range from \$1700 at James Madison University to \$448 at Virginia Tech. The following table compares required fees:

George Mason	\$1,080
Old Dominion	888
University of Virginia	897
Virginia Commonwealth	729
Virginia Tech	448
William and Mary	1,480
Christopher Newport	888
Clinch Valley	636
James Madison	1,700
Mary Washington	948
Norfolk State	880
Radford	824
VMI	1,528
Virginia State	912

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News...

Have you registered yet?

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Turning 18 is one highlight of a young man's life; the time when a person is classified as a legal adult. The last thing on anyone's mind is registering with Selective Service.

The Selective Service System is an independent agency within the Executive Branch of the federal government.

The Selective Service System delivers untrained manpower to the armed forces in time of emergency and administers the alternative service program for conscientious objectors. Registration is the way the government keeps a list of names from which to draw in case of emergency requiring rapid expansion of our Armed Forces. By having this list, our country can save at least six valuable weeks in mobilizing manpower for any emergency. To make this system completely fair, the law requires all young men to register, with very few exceptions to this rule.

According to the Selective Service System Registration Office, all men must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Some may want to register up to 120 days before they turn 18 if they are applying for federal student aid or job training benefits. If a man cannot register on time because he is hospitalized, institutionalized, or incarcerated, he has 30 days to register after his release. If a man is living outside the United States when it's time to register, he should visit the nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate.

Registration is a very simple process. Most men receive a mail-back card to fill out. The card has three parts consisting of a mail-in registration form and information about Selective Service. Selective Service gets the names for the mail-back cards from the many lists used to cross check potential registrants. Most are names on lists from the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Department of Defense, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, or a voter registration, Pell Grant, or high school list.

If you do not receive a card in the mail, just go to any post office and ask for a Selective Service registration card. Fill in your name, address, phone number, date of birth, and Social Security number. The clerk will check some identification to be sure all the information is correct, then stamp the card and forward it to the Selective Service System. The entire process takes about five minutes. Selective Service will send you an acknowledgment card containing your Selective

Service number and the information you provided. You should verify this information and keep the card as evidence of your registration.

If men fail to register, or to keep Selective Service notified of any address changes, one could be prosecuted and fined up to \$250,000.00 and jailed for up to five years. Additionally, registration is a requirement to qualify for federal student aid (Pell Grant), job training benefits, and most federal employment, not only for the present, but throughout life. Some states, including Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, and Tennessee, have state laws enforcing registration. In general, these states may require registration for enrollment or to determine tuition costs, and state employment eligibility.

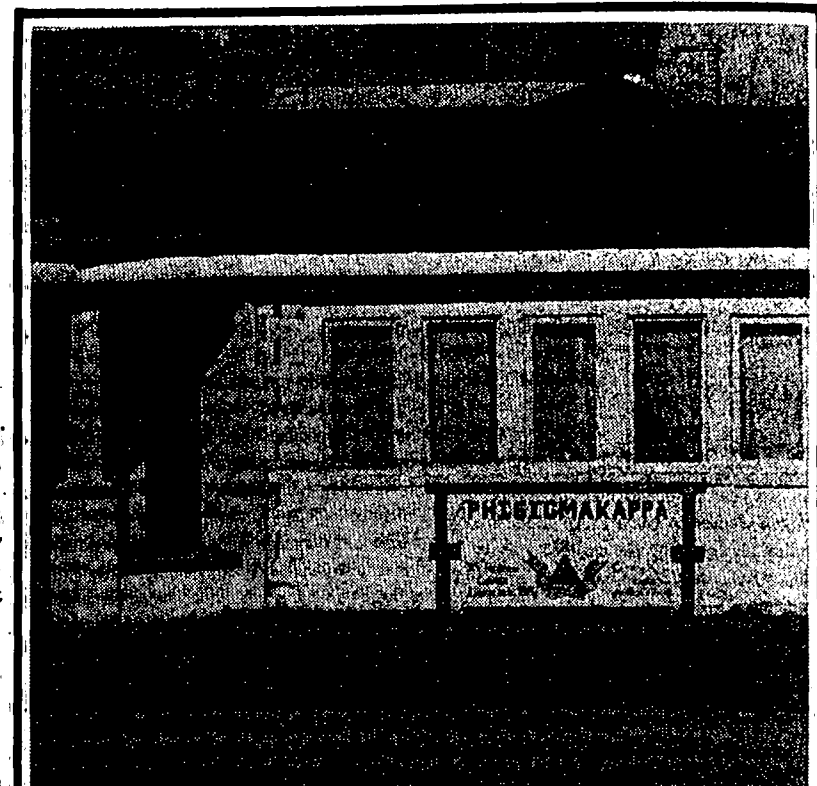
If registration has not been completed within 30 of one's 18th birthday, it is a violation of the law. In order to comply, go to the post office and register immediately. Selective Service will accept a late registration. But, the more time that passes, the likelihood of prosecution increases. After turning 26, it's too late. Selective Service will not accept any registration from applicants over 26 resulting in missed opportunities and probable prosecution.

There are very few cases of exemption. The only men exempt from registration are non-immigrant aliens, aliens here on student visas, members of the Armed Forces (while on active duty), and students of service academies.

Because no draft plans currently exist, the registrants are not classified. Even those who qualify for conscientious objector status or other classifications (veteran, minister, physically disabled, hardship) must register. Classifications would not be made until the President and Congress authorize the resumption of a draft.

If a draft is initiated, Selective Service will conduct a birthdate lottery to establish the order of induction of men who turn 20 during that calendar year. If any additional men were needed, those 21 through 25 could then be called. These mobilization plans would provide for a smooth transition for Selective Service from a stand-by posture to one of readiness.

The Selective Service System has its National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. For additional information on Selective Service System, call the Public Affairs Office at (202) 724-0790.



Phi Sig! Will they have to move again? Photo by: Robert Eagle
Phi Sigma Kappa, the last Greeks to move off campus, have a new house on Main Street in Wise. However, they may not stay for long. According to *The Clinchfield Program*, the Wise School of Dance, owner of the building, violated its tax exempt status by renting to the fraternity. If the school does not change the house to a multi-family dwelling zone, the Sigma's will have to move again.

AUDITIONS FOR CVC'S PRODUCTION OF THE BROADWAY MUSICAL GODSPELL

WHEN:
Saturday, February 15
12 pm to 4 pm
and
Monday, February 17
7 pm to 9 pm

WHERE:
The Theatre Building

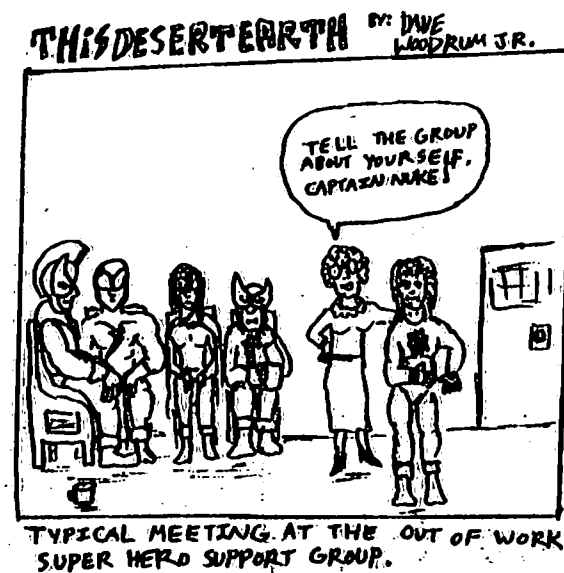
Auditioning For 9 to 10 Characters
An Equal Opportunity Audition

the art area and paint that airplane." Until the campus branch is opened students can enroll their children at the temporary center in Wise's Mountain Empire Older Citizens building. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office. For more information, call Bill Bowen at 679-0389.

Babysitting from p.1

"In the high scope curriculum, for example, one child might decide to go the wood-working area and make an airplane," Bowen said. "Then he would come back and explain it to the others by saying something like, 'This is a plane and we are planning on taking a trip'. The next day, he might go to

Comics...



- WOODRUM'S TOP TEN LIST
Things To Do To Earn Money**
10. Get a job (Pretty Obvious).
 9. Scrap chewing gum from under your desk and sell it as modern art.
 8. Search the hallways for change lying in the floor.
 7. Sell your love letters to a romance novel publisher.
 6. Perform shadow puppet shows at birthday parties.
 5. Work as a mannequin in a clothing store.
 4. Go door to door claiming to be the IRS.
 3. Become an information broker and sell gossip.
 2. Turn your dorm room into a diner and sell your leftovers from lunch.
 1. Sell digitally mastered recordings of your roommate snoring.

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE WELCOMES
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Sports...

Lady Cavs on route to record breaking season

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Last year, the Lady Cavaliers won 22 basketball games and set a new season win record. This year, they have a chance to do it again.

Sporting a 16-5 record with 10 scheduled games remaining, the Lady Cavs could equal or better last year's record breaking campaign.

In conference play, a recent upset victory over nationally fourth ranked King College proved that Clinch Valley can win against the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference's top team.

Offensively, CVC has been led this season by forward Wanda Stone. Transferring from Lees Junior College, Stone has reached double figures in every game. She is the third leading scorer in the TVAC averaging about 21 points per game.

Second to Stone in scoring is point guard Paula "Cricket" Adams. Adams was named MVP of the GTE Classic in Oakland City, Indiana during Christmas Break. Although she has been bothered with a back and ankle injury, she is still among the conference leaders in both points and assists.

Tommie Peace is the Lady Cavs captain. According to Coach Preston Mitchell, Peace uses all of the available passing lanes to get the ball to her teammates. She is the TVAC assist leader, as well as leading the team in

assists for the second consecutive year.

Defensively, 6'3" center Rachael Clay has stopped opponents underneath the basket. Clay leads the conference in rebounding averaging nearly 14 per game. Coach Mitchell also believes she "unofficially" leads the TVAC in blocked shots. Against Bryan College, Clay dominated the backcourt picking up 18 boards while blocking five shots.

Since a mid-season knee injury sidelined starting guard Kristy Love, Kelly Sturgill has stepped up to fill her shoes. One of the area's better three-point shooters, Mitchell said Sturgill has worked hard to improve her defensive and ball handling skills.

The Lady Cavs have also gotten solid playing time out of reserves Michelle Rife and Kathy Winiager. Rife made the GTE

Classic All-Tournament Team, while Winiager reached double figures against Warren Wilson College in Cricket Adam's absence.

Barty in the season, the Lady Cavs proved that they could win on the road. They posted a winning record, including a tournament victory in Indiana, even though only three of their first 15 games were at CVC.

However, the Lady Cavs play even better on their home court. During the past two seasons, they have been 22-1 at Greer Gymnasium.

Clinch Valley's home court advantage will be put to the test in February. Seven out of their last eight games will be at home against TVAC powerhouses such as King and Tusculum College.

Cavalier cheerleaders on WCYB commercial

Gail Dixon
Staff Writer/Photographer



Clinch Valley cheerleaders have hit the big time, big television that is.

Cheerleaders Tina Boggs, Joyce Rutherford, Elizabeth Manchester, and Jennifer Sturgill starred in a commercial for WZOK 99.7, a Coeburn radio station, that aired on WCYB Channel 5. The 30 second spot appeared on "The David Letterman Show", "The Today Show", and "Saturday Night Live" during January.

Filmed on Smiddy Hall's front steps in December, the commercial features the cheerleaders lip synching "Nothing At All" by the rock group Heart.

Photo by: Ray Board

Rachel Clay towers over a Bryan College forward and lays it in.

CVC enters team in flag football tourney

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

well considering the level of competition. CVC's biggest star on offense was receiver John Clark who scored three touchdowns. Linebackers Ron Pendergraft and Eric Pohl led Clinch Valley on defense.

New Orleans, LA - Over Christmas break, a group of CVC students ventured to New Orleans to compete in the National Invitational Flag Football Championships and soak up some of the local culture.

Clinch Valley's team featured Randy Brooks, John Clark, Wally Elliot, Mark England, Eric Jones, Chris Krauss, Steve Lam, Brent McConnell, James Miller, Ben Munsey, Ronnie Pendergraft, Eric Pohl, Chivelo Poston, and Mark Smith. The team embarked on the 15 hour bus trip to New Orleans on Dec. 26, and stayed until Jan. 1.

Their first game was a scrimmage, during which they lost to Akron University, 6 - 0. Their first game was won by forfeit over N. Texas St.. The first real game for CVC was a 26 - 20 defeat at the hands of Ohio State University. Their final contest was a 34 - 13 loss to Illinois. Overall, Clinch Valley fared

In addition to playing football, the team also got a chance to see and experience the city of New Orleans. They were able to watch the Sugar Bowl college basketball tournament, which was won by Pittsburgh University, as well as the Sugar Bowl itself during which Notre Dame defeated Florida. Of course they also spent time shopping in the French Quarter and visiting Bourbon Street at night. Two of the team's favorite hangouts were The Cat's Meow and Big Daddy's. They were also able to spend New Year's Eve in New Orleans. The team saw Bonnie Raitt perform in front of the Hard Rock Cafe which was covered by CBS, as well as watching the ball drop.

Also, the guys wish to express their thanks to Mr. Benke and Carolyn Brooks for helping make the trip possible.

Clinch Valley women upset no.4 ranked team

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with 2:01 remaining in regulation. The score stood 61-61 at the end of the second half.

Wanda Stone and Paula "Cricket" Adams led the Lady Cavs with 20 and 19 points respectively. Rachel Clay added 12 points.

Doris Roura led King with 24 points, nine rebounds, and four assists. Lyle Cruse added 16 points and rebounds for the Lady Tornadoes.

With the win, Clinch Valley improved their overall record to 16-7 and King dropped to 14-1.

Bristol, TN - Tuesday, the Lady Cavaliers pulled out a 71-69 overtime win over the 4th ranked King College Lady Tornadoes.

The game was very close during the entire contest with King leading most of the way. At halftime, Clinch Valley was trailing by a narrow 31-30 deficit.

The Lady Cavs fought back to a 59-59 tie



James Carter hits a baseline jumper in a victory over Bryan College.

Photo by: Ray Board

Softball coming to CVC

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knowledgeable coach from somewhere in the area. Recruiting is expected to begin at area high schools in the spring.

Women's softball is coming soon to CVC.

According to Athletic Director Carroll Dale, the program is scheduled to begin in the 1992-93 academic year as a fall sport. While playing a few exhibition games, the regular season will be during the spring semester.

The status of the team is not yet decided. It will probably be started as a club sport, playing a few exhibition games and having regular practices. The team could start out as an intercollegiate sport with a full conference schedule, Dale said.

The search for a qualified coach has begun. Dale said the coach should be a person who is already a full-time coach at CVC or a

The team, when determined intercollegiate, will be competing in the TVAC (Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference). There are eleven schools in the Conference and seven of them presently compete in women's softball. They are: Tusculum, Milligan, King, Alice Lloyd, Bluefield, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Warren Wilson. CVC will be in District 24, on the NAA Division II level.

In the very near future, the athletic department will begin to purchase equipment and find a practice field.

If the field is constructed, we could play an intercollegiate schedule as early as next spring.

TVAC Basketball Standings

as of 1-24-92

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

Mens Team	TVAC		Overall		Womens Team	TVAC		Overall	
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Va. Intermont	8	1	14	7	Tn. Wesleyan	11	1	11	4
Milligan	5	4	10	8	Tusculum	6	2	13	7
Tusculum	5	3	7	10	CVC	6	2	16	5
CVC	4	5	6	14	Covenant	3	5	6	5
Tn. Wesleyan	3	5	6	13	VA Intermont	2	6	15	6
Warren Wilson	2	11	3	17	Bluefield	1	4	4	7
Bluefield	*	*	9	8	Bryan	1	4	1	12
Bryan	*	*	3	11	Milligan	1	2	4	5
Covenant	*	*	*	*					

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On a note of interest. PXX. has had songs featured in movies. Two<af these are "murte-'Xinthemaiioa picture 'md'Or-dUts'^.which isalso on thU cassette;«d the song -*TheOrike oeDealli*' {-Hmrdware." themotionpictuteandanepisodeaf 'Miani Uc0')>from an earlier album.

So. if you're'looking for a tape that s bold and daring, unaliraid to toccam out against the masses, tiy finding it in a record store.

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Associatian fin* GiininitiQg MBcfainoy invites all students in Computer Sdenoe'and related filds to attend the meeting on Thursd^ February 6, 1992 in the Computer Lounge.

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