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Rappers De La Soul had CVC students on their feet during the Friday night performance. For the concert review please see page 8.

Photo by: Chris Cline

"I was raped," student said

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Editor's Note: It is *The Highland Cavalier's* policy not to publish names of rape victims. Names have been changed to protect all parties involved.

Lisa used to jog by herself on campus. Now she doesn't even like to go in the bathroom alone.

Last semester, Lisa said she was raped and beaten by three male CVC students. They allegedly followed her into a room taking advantage of her intoxicated condition.

According to Lisa, a local doctor treated her for bruises found on the neck, arms, back, legs, and pelvic region saying, "she had never seen anybody bruised as I was."

"I laid on the examining table and cried the whole time," Lisa said.

Besides physical abuse, Lisa was also emotionally affected by the alleged incident.

"I went through a stage that I didn't feel anything for anybody," Lisa said. "Anybody I cared about and I thought could hurt me, I'd push them away."

Lisa's friends have also noticed the change in her personality.

"She is not the same person that she was before it happened. She was very trusting, honest, open, just friends with everybody," Lisa's roommate said. "She never has a kind thing to say about people anymore. She won't say a kind word about any guy I know."

Stress from the alleged incident almost caused Lisa to withdraw from CVC. But school was less painful than returning home.

"I couldn't go home and look my Mom in the face everyday. I have just as much trouble facing her as I do them (alleged attackers). She

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Students discharged from campus

Christopher A. Cline
Co-Editor

Freshman SGA representative, Karl Leach, said that the trial was a "mistrial and that people prosecuting Chris Baker and Mir Ali are biased".

Clark cited in a letter to *The Highland Cavalier*, the following response:

"Correct procedure was followed in every aspect of the hearing that took place on February 5. Both Parties involved in the hearing were given numerous opportunities before the hearing began to make any special requests known, in terms of problems with any persons serving on the board.

"It should be common knowledge that when persons are involved in hearings, association with any organization, whether it be persons on the board, or complainants or defendants, becomes irrelevant."

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Bond issue may fund "connector" project

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

A state bond issue may provide CVC funds for projects, such as building a "connector" between Zehmer Hall and the Science Building.

According to CVC Associate Dean George Culberson, along with the "connector", Del. Richard Cranwell (D)-Roanoke proposed a bond that could provide for Zehmer Hall renovations, a John Cook Wylie addition, a new maintenance receiving building and new handicapped accesses.

If funded, the "U"-shaped "connector" will join the west-side of Zehmer and Science. It will house classrooms, as well as the new Southwest Economic and Educational Development Center.

Equipped with an elevator, the building will make Zehmer and Science handicapped assessable, Culberson said.

The state may provide \$2.1 million for Zehmer Hall

renovations.

"The Zehmer project is possible because of the age of the building. When state buildings reach a certain age, they are ready for renovation," Culberson said.

The library addition and new maintenance building, according to Culberson, were proposed through a state planning process that uses a set formula to assess construction needs.

In the proposal, \$1.4 million may be set aside for the library project while \$408,000 could be allotted for the maintenance building.

An addition \$221,000 may be used for ramps and other structures that would make campus more handicapped assessable.

Gov. Douglas Wilder has proposed a different bond plan that would fund all projects except the "connector".

The various bond issue plans are now being discussed in General Assembly.

If approved by the Assembly, the bond plan will need a referendum to be passed.

CVC students Mir Ali and Chris Baker were given two days to vacate Crockett Dormitory on Feb. 5 after the Judicial Board of Residential Housing said that their behavior endangered the health and safety of others.

All and Baker were allegedly accosting fellow residents and defacing school property.

"They accused us of harassment and vandalism," Ali said.

The charges presented by the Judicial Board were found under the Residential Student Handbooks presented to students when they entered their prospective dormitory.

The defendants in the case were charged under XIX, Residence Hall Judicial Board Article C, No. 9.

Judiciary Board Chairperson Any Clark speculated that there is some question as to whether the defense was knowledgeable about the Residential Student Handbook guidelines for harassment. Under XVIII the Harassment Policy states:

"Trust and tolerance for ideas, values, and origins shaped the foundation of this institution. Any harassment because of race, sex, religion, handicap, or age is against college policy and federal law."

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Letter to the Editor:

The quality of the administration in CVC is unsatisfactory even though we students pay as much as we do to attend this school. We are still not notified at things that could be hazardous to our welfare.

How responsible is it of the administration to allow a female student to get raped and even the people living on the same and neighbors of the victim were not warned of the violent act there providing them with false sense of security? Are these components of a dedicated administration?

We feel deprived of our rights as U.S. citizens now that the right to be informed of events and circumstances occurring around us has been taken away. By an institution to which we attend by our own accord. We came here on the false pretense that this school was secure, informational, unprejudiced, uncensored, personal, fair and concerned the student well being.

Well thought the administration cared and respected each individuals thoughts, feelings, aspiration, goals, and dreams. If that were so, you would not be destroying the dreams of two

college students of considering CVC a "home away from home," for a crime they did not commit!

The Truth is a VIRUS!

How can one feel secure, When constantly kept in the dark?

If things occurred, We are not told, If you disagree, Stand up. Be bold. We are given this right, Freedom of speech, Don't be afraid, Don't be weak.

Stand up for rights, Stand up for your friends, Until our questions are answered, This is NOT going to end. People are getting screwed, For our money we are used. This cannot continue, We students will win, Full of anger, disgust, and concern,

Answers not found. Something must change, Or this school is coming down.

Ginger Hall Gail Dixon
Sandy Husgi Melinda Wadel
Kelly Jones Melanie Lothery
Deana Kimmel Karl Leach

Registration must change

To the editor:

I was appalled by the confusion and disorganization that surrounded SPRING REGISTRATION. There were people up and live at 6:30p.m. in hopes of being first so they could get the classes they wanted. This is ridiculous! And if you think the line to the Registrar's Office was long, you should have seen the line

for the business office. And here's a good question--you stand in line for two hours to pay your tuition and the lady at the window says--"Well, we'll need you to go up stairs and get a paper from Financial Aid"--Why? Why? Why? Why don't we just move the Financial Aid office downstairs with the Business Office because as far as I can tell they seem to coincide with registrational

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procedures. Oh, but that would probably make registration less hectic and make the lines move faster. (Sorry, bad idea.)

On a serious note, however, I would like to address the situation and offer a few suggestions that may help each of us attain a smoother process of registration.

First of all, there are no priorities when it comes to order of registration. CVC operates on a first come first get a class system and this is wrong. I feel that Seniors should register first, Juniors next, Sophomores and Freshmen last. Freshmen would probably disagree with this method, but it is the only fair way. It is imperative for Seniors to take certain classes in order to graduate. Freshmen have 4 years to complete their requirements and dividing the different classes into

one day of registration for each would reduce the long lines.

Another problem that many students face, (myself included) is the inability to be here at 6:30 to get a place in line because we COMMUTE!! I would have to leave my house at 5:30 to be on campus at 6:30. A day should be set aside for commuter students to register for their classes.

I realize it is impossible to please everyone, but I do feel that CVC could take some steps to reorganize their registrational procedures. Lines are too long and classes are too few. Perhaps adding more sections of certain required classes would help...it couldn't hurt.

Vicky D. Hall
Junior CVC

We didn't do it!

To the Editor:

THE BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA, XI HEXATON CHAPTER, would like to publicly deny that we had any involvement in the making or distributing of the flier that recently surfaced on campus.

We also feel a need to express our concern about Greek unity on the campus of Clinch Valley College. We enjoy the new Greek

competitiveness on campus; however, we do not condone the defacing of other Greeks projects which obviously took time, effort, thought, and money. We respect our fellow Greeks on campus, and we feel others should do the same.

SINCERELY,
THE BROTHERS OF THE TRIPLE T
c/o Dwayne B. Edwards, PRES.



Editorials... Spring insanity

David Woodrum
Staff Writer

Just about the time you've decided that winter is going to last all year there's a light at the end of the tunnel. Seeing how the title makes it pretty obvious as to what I mean, there's no need to say that I'm talking about spring.

It's that insane time of year that causes people to hit the clothing stores looking for the tackiest pair of Bermuda/Jams shorts possible.

It's that magic season where males and females start studying each other's respective anatomies. It's that wonderful event that causes people to curse and complain because their Briggs and Stratton lawn mower won't start properly.

And it's that time of the year that you'll find me driving around with the top down playing music that reminds you of the atomic bomb dropping while a pack of madmen throw cats in the river during a professional yelling competition.

There are great things about spring and early summer. It's usually not so cold that you worry about gangrene or being attacked by renegade ice lilies.

And it's not so hot that the heat causes you to see things that aren't really there while you're mowing the third yard for the day.

Of course, it's a little windy so you may consider anchoring yourself to the ground. Although a human kite may be interesting.

Of course if you plan on swimming (or skinny dipping for that matter) you may want to test

the water first. If you happen to see anything that looks like an iceberg I'd advise you should wait awhile.

As far as excuses for getting out of mowing the yard, don't ask me. I haven't figured it out so far.

And of course, there are various outdoor activities for people to enjoy.

I use to get the urge to wreak havoc on the pavement with my skateboard, not to mention wreaking havoc on my body through several spills and mishaps. I would occasionally discover the result of an unstoppable object colliding into an irresistible force. And through my experience I learned a wise philosophy. A man on a rolling piece of plywood has no business ramming into brick walls.

But now I have a mountain bike. I fear the day I learn that man and a bicycle tend to become slightly mangled after avoiding to miss large trees.

So in conclusion, if you see me engaging in events that no sane person would do such as attacking trees on a two wheeled object or driving around playing music that would make most people nervous and edgy, remember the season.

And forget trying to find the gaudiest shorts around, I will more than likely have you beat. Unless you find a pair with hot pink palm trees and lavender clouds or waves set rather dramatically on a dark brown and olive green landscape.

If you find shorts this ugly, I'll gladly trade you my old flannel leopard skin design shorts for them. I'll even throw in a pair of green and blue tie-died socks.

Housing director misjudged

Gary Lee Collins
Staff Writer

Student opinion is expressed through various means. From the activities we attend, to the classes we take. Even the clothes we wear tend to tell others something about our individual lifestyles and personalities.

On the other hand, if a student disapproves of a particular topic, due process must be exercised. Vandalism and destruction of college property is not a part of due process.

This editorial is not necessarily about due process, vandalism or student opinion. Yet these subjects do indirectly apply.

This editorial is about Chris Rizzo. He is being unjustly looked down upon without proper reason. Is Rizzo qualified to run Greek life at CVC?

Being the supervisor of Greek life is a part of his job. Being qualified to be the Coordinator of Student Life is what's important. Since Greek life falls under student life, he is qualified.

I talked with Rizzo about the

vandalism situation and the recent disciplinary action thereof.

First of all, he has no hard feelings toward any student, even though some students have hard feelings towards him.

There were two flyers that circulated around campus that mentioned Rizzo. He feels that the flyers were evidence of premeditation to the recent campus vandalism.

This vandalism was found on the library, in Cantrell Hall, including Rizzo's office, and in McCrary Hall's lounge.

The disciplinary action which resulted in the dismissal of students from campus housing was handled in an orderly and professional manner by Rizzo. All the Residence Hall Manual by-laws and due process were followed.

If we, as a student body, are upset about one particular aspect of college life, we should go through the channels of due process.

The students who live on campus consider CVC their home. Now if someone damaged your home, who would you be mad at, the violator or the prosecutor?

It's your choice!

Miss Ami's love

Drew Obeldy
Guest Writer

Two-hundred and sixty-nine A. D., the day Saint Valentine was martyred. The day that millions of people throughout North America express the greatest of emotions; Love.

How did this day which commemorates the Patron Saint of Lovers evolve into our modern day celebration of Valentine's Day? And why is it that people will do almost anything to love and to be loved?

St. Valentine was a priest who lived shortly after Christ. In 269 A. D. he was sentenced to death by Claudius the Goth during the persecution. Although little is known of him, he was said to have encouraged the joining of thousands of couples in Holy Matrimony, it is for this reason that he was later declared the Patron Saint of Lovers.

The traditional rituals in which we engaged on February 14 such as the sending of flowers, sweets and romantic letters first began in medieval times, much after the death of Saint Valentine. Europeans of that day in age believed that the mating of birds took place on the February 14. It was first the French who extended

the courting theory of birds onto people. It is also probably for this reason that the French have been crowned as the kings of romance.

Cupid's arrow has managed to find its way here at CVC in the form of several signs posted all over campus. These signs which say "Caution: Please watch for Miss Ami's Love." All the byproduct of a regional folk tale. Posted on the vast extension of our highways are signs which ask to "Watch for Fallen Rock." It is believed that these signs were erected by a native American father who is constantly in search of his lost daughter, Fallen Rock.

Here, at CVC a young Junior is also in search of a lost love. He, like the father of Fallen Rock, has requested help from anyone who can find Miss Ami's love.

Although it is not known who this junior is, he is without a doubt a romantic at heart. The Highland Cavalier has not made any effort in trying to discover who he is because of this famous cliché, "mystery kindles love's flame."

In closing, the best answer to the question, "Why is it that people will do almost anything to love and be loved?", is, why not?

This article is dedicated to Miss Ami.

Clinch Valley announces Fall Dean's List:

Clinch Valley College has announced its Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the 1991 fall semester. Students named to the list must be enrolled full-time; have no D or F grades, and earn a semester grade point average of 3.20 or higher.

BLAND COUNTY
Rocky Gap: Tracy Lee Cruey.
BUCHANAN COUNTY
Big Rock: Tina Renee Compton.
Grandy: Traci Joan Fuller, Patricia Clydene Justus, Melanie Suzann Slinger, Lottie R. Taylor and Michael Stephen Trent.

HURLEY: Angela Michele Bandy, James E. Spurlock, Elizabeth Bess Stacy and Otella Rebecca Stacy.
ROWE: Ricky Donald Mitchell
VANANANT: Melissa J. Hill, Vickie Marlene O'Quinn, Glenna Mae Owens, Regina G. Ray and Tanya Gwyn Sollien.

CARROLL COUNTY
Galax: Jeffrey Lafayette Laffoon, Christi Gail Williams.
DICKENSON COUNTY
Bee: Ramona Lynn Harris and Renita Elvira Rasnake.

BIRCHDALE: Michelle Leigh Sutherland.
CLATSOP: Tammy Sue Robinette, John Wooten Steffley and Monica Cheryl Turner.

CLATSOP: Hettie Ann Childress, John Clay, Laura Leigh Davis, Jessica True Genco, William

Frederick Hill, Paula G. Hill, Joyce Ann McFall, Crystal Jean Mooney, Jennifer Renee Mullins, Suzanne R. Mullins, Christy Michelle Phipps, Linda B. Phipps, Kenneth Ray Ramey, Cynthia Denise Short and Lisa Gayle Stanley.

HAYS: Walter Belcher, Stephanie Lynn Charles, Robert Brian Hearl, Loretta Yates Mitchem, Amy Leigh Mullins, William Clay Mullins, Elsie Yates Owens and April Renee Rose.

McCLURE: Rebecca Gwynn Harrison.

NORA: Morris Lane Akers and Phillip Anthony Robinson.

GRAYSON COUNTY
Mouth of Wilson: Bobbie Jo Arrelano.

LEE COUNTY
Dryden: Melissa Lee Hobbs.
JAMESVILLE: Michael James Bush, Amy Dawn Clark, Denise Rose Elkins, Wesley Roche Hays, Jr., Marianna Beth Hensley, Lisa Gail Stafford, Angela Kay Williams and Melinda J. Williams.

FENNINGTON GAP: James Randall Brooks, Angela Renee Carter, Fred R. Coeburn, Jr., Stephanie Renee Foster, Robert Anthony Haynes, James Lee Miller, Tina Sue Moore, Stephanie Nunley, Dawn Michelle Oaks, Roberta M. Parsons, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Donald Merle Williams, Jr., Kevin M. Williams and Rebecca J. Williams.

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News...

Contest promotes STD awareness

Lori Little
Assistant Editor

Ever since Magic Johnson tested positive for the HIV virus, reality has shocked the nation: AIDS is real and it can be contracted by anyone.

The Student Health Services of CVC is educating interested students how to avoid sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). STD seminars are being held through March 1 to help students become more aware of the dangers of sexual practices.

The seminars are presented to males and females separately in the individual dorm halls and apartment buildings to encourage open student discussions. These seminars, designed to spread the safe sex message, are about two hours long including a video presentation, individual risk assessments, ways for behavior modification, and a question/answer segment.

So far, attendance has been better than anticipated according to Jeannie Adkins, the school nurse. The discussions have been very frank, dealing with topics such as

AIDS testing, risky practices, condom uses, and where condoms are located. One student even suggested that the seminar be included in College 101 in the future.

People who attend the STD programming are also eligible to compete in a video contest running from Feb. 24 - March 13. The video contest involves the making of a mini-commercial.

The winning commercial will be selected by an appointed committee. There are hopes of airing the winning commercial as a PSA spot on a local television station. The winner will also receive other prizes.

Student Health Services is also implementing a Peer Education Program allowing students to be trained on presenting campus programs such as self-esteem, assertiveness, substance abuse, STD's.

Students are required to put in ten hours and hold at least one seminar per semester. Students may also be required to come back to school one to two weeks before classes start in the fall to receive training.

CVC announces: Dean's list cont.

St. Charles: Lisa Jane Wells.

RUSSELL COUNTY
Castlewood: William Stephen Banner, Shannon Christine Dingus, Anita L. McCamey, Stephen Thomas Peterson, Peggy Jo Porter, Adrienne Lee Robinson, Karen Sue Chaffin Robinson and Ema Dan Wilburn, III.

Cleveland: April Renee Breeding and Darlia Ann Williams.

Council: Lena Marschelle Wilson.

Dante: Stephanie Rebecca Kincaid and Jeanie Rebecca Perrigan.

Honaker: Kimberly Sherron Ball, Gregory Lee Combs and Donna Gail Hess.

Lebanon: Brett David Campbell, Bruce Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Sherry Lynn Carpenter, Charles Mark Farmer, Andrew Blake Kiser, Tina Denise Lambert, Kimberly Patrick, Dennis Ross Price and Matthew Herman Puckett.

SCOTT COUNTY
Clinchport: Angela Hope Stanley.
Duffield: Helen Christine Fritz, Deborah Lynn Jessee and Geneva Kay Stewart.

Fort Blackmore: Michelle Jean Jennings.

Gate City: Jeffery Lee Casteel, Chad Flurnoy Robinette, Leigh Renee Robinette and Rebecca Rae Winger.

Hiltons: Amy Danette Faust, Everette McConnell and Valerie Gail Vicars.

Nickelsville: Gary Leroy Compton and Stacy Renee Horne.
Weber City: Christopher Michael Basham and Cynthia Denise Johnson.

SMYTH COUNTY
Chilhowie: Candice Ray Cline.
Saltville: Mindie Leigh Allison.

TAZEWELL COUNTY
Cedar Bluff: Ronald Kirk Earls and Betty S. Horton.
Jewell Ridge: Tammy R. McGlothlin.

North Tazewell: Charles Stanley Bowles and Betty Irene Mullins.
Pocahontas: Joseph Allen Rash.
Pounding Mill: Dianna R. Perry.
Richlands: Diania Marie Keen, Sandra Faye Smith and Stacy Lynn Smith.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Abingdon: Cassandra Yvonne Ashley, Rachel Lea Clay, Angela Clear Eads and John Wintford Moretz.

Bristol, VA: Charles Mark Francisco and Benjamin W. Yates.

WISE COUNTY
Andover: Stacie Luann Fisher.
Appalachia: Shawn Allen Bush, Jason Allen Kindle, James Thomas Potter, Jr., Kristen Nichole Stidham, Kelly Kay Williams and Rhonda Sue Willis.

Big Stone Gap: William Buckles, Jr., Wendi L. Collier, Jennifer Susanne Fleenor, Amy Nicole Franklin, Melissa Lynne Langrel, Deanna Lyn King, Amy Beth McKinney, Glen David Moore, Jr., Jeffrey Brian Moore, Sondria K. Parrott, Carroll Edmond Sharpe,

Jr., Brenda G. Stepp, Daphne Thompson, Tammy Denise Tignor, Mary Ellen Vanover, Amy Dawn Wilson and Melissa Paige Woods.

Coeburn: Joy Rebecca Adkins, Brenda Fay Austin, Christina Dawn Beck, Elizabeth Carol Blankenship, Terry Lee Craiger, II, Melissa K. Franks, Samantha Elaine Funk, Christopher B. Hale, Andrea A. Hamilton, Kimberly Herndon, Teresa A. Jackson, Heather Angelique Jessee, Mark Abraham Keith, Myra Denise Meade, Ericka Mooney, David Bryan Neel, Brian Wayne Odle, Glen A. Powers, Renee Lois Richardson, Holly Ritchie, Ora Roberta Salyers, Dossie Denise Stanley and Alicia J. Yates.

East Stone Gap: Brian Scott Broyles and Kimberly Deneann Parsons.

Exeter: Mark Wayne Wagner.

Norton: Stephanie Renee Adams, Faetina Hope Boggs, Susan Leigh Coffey, Jason T. Combs, Melissa Giles Fields, Stewart W. Fisher, Leslie Anne Fletcher, Marty Lee Greear, Esther Anita Houser, Robert Scott Kespelher, Patrick John Mahony, Kimra Collier Mullins, Dwight Anthony Nunley, Patrick H. Reynolds, Angela G. Ryan, Janis Schwartzberg, Jeffery Allen Shupe, David Wayne Walker, Neil Edward Walker, Anthony Kim Wells and Kristi Renee Willis.

Pound: Paula Renee Adams, Lesa Lynn Beverly, Shandolyn Gail Boggs, Janice Elaine Bolling, Lanny Clarice Bolling, Darius Wayne Branham, Lora Michelle Dotson, David Eddy, Jennifer W. Hughes, Valerie Carole Mullins, Joyce Ann Rutherford and Lawrence Edward Strouth.

St. Paul: Sandra Bradley Banner, Kimberly Christine Bays, Jeffery Neal Bradley, Alana Carol Cassell, Karen Nadean Dickenson, Stacey Denise Elam, Shana Lenore Hamilton, Bobbie Jeannine Holmes, Donald Jeffrey Neal, Deborah Ann Marshall, Wendy Michelle Mays, Norman Anthony McReynolds, Karen Anne Willis and Christy Lee Worley.

Stonega: David Brian Gibson, Janet Lynn Kobylareyk and Sandra Denise Owens.

Wise: James Jeffrey Adams, Robert Austin Baird, Sally S. Baird, Chesney Shannon Baker, Pal Holbrook Bevins, Michele M. Brewer, Camille Leigh Brummitt, Frances Deborah Burress, April Dawn Collins, Eric M. Craft,

Kimberly Turner Davis, Karen Gay Engle, John David Gilliam, Jami Leanne Griffin, Scott Christopher Hall, Lisa Darlene Hampton, Bobby Randall Hopkins, Pamela G. Jennings, William Eric Kea, Cindee Michelle Kiser, Kelly Renee Lewis, Brandi Michelle Mullins, David Ray Mullins, Day Alayne Olmstead, Gregory Allen Powers, Mary Beth Robinson, Charyl Lynn Shorter, Joseph Charles Shorter, Rebecca Jane Strouth, Dana Faye

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Political Broadcasts
By: Dave Woodrum

"I can spare a dime my fellow hobo, as long as you fill out this 3 page form so that I can get a tax write off for charity first."

The Highland Cavalier will pay those interested, a monetary fee for reportive story-type submissions. For more details, please see Chris Cline or Michelle Napier in the Highland Cavalier office.

MODERN PHOBIAS

Woodrum's Top Ten List
Truly Fun Pastime Activities

- Attempt to convince the history department that you're the real Genghis Khan and you're hiding from renegade UFO's.
- Find new exciting uses for junkmail asking you to order some credit card or phone service.
- Invite yourself to dinner at the chancellor's house.
- Call up your professor at his/her home number just to see what they're doing.
- Start a really pointless organization or club (such as "The Lint Lover's Society") and go to the SGA demanding financial support.
- Spend quality time watching people walk in and out of buildings.
- Go to classes that you don't belong in filling out your fall '92 schedule.
- Hang out in Rusty Necessary/George Burgen's office all day for no apparent reason.
- Try to get arrested by the campus police so you can ride around the squad car and talk on the CB.
- Attempt to read every single cartoon on Professor Garrett Sheldon's office door.

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LIGHT PRINTING

Sports...

NAIA National poll ignores Lady Cavaliers' upset win

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Last week's NAIA Top 25 National Poll ignored the Lady Cavs recent upset of the fourth ranked King College Lady Tornadoes.

In the poll, CVC is still unranked while King College retained the number four spot.

The NAIA Top 25 is not determined by the Associated Press. Each district has a representative that votes based on national game scores from the past week.

Coach Preston Mitchell says he was surprised when first learning that his team was not ranked. Later he understood why.

"It is very difficult for someone in Montana to know what our basketball team is like. Therefore, once you break into the top 25 ranking and get some name recognition, it is hard to get out. By the same token, it is hard to get in," Mitchell said.

Not only did King College not fall out of the top 25, the Lady Tornadoes did not drop a single

place in the rankings.

Mitchell said King remained the fourth best team in the nation, "because their record at that time would have been 16-1, probably still better than the teams below them."

The Lady Cavalier squad was also disappointed that CVC did not enter the poll.

"I told the team that that a lot of things you can't do anything about and some things you can do something about," Mitchell said.

"Going out and getting ready to play the week's games with Bluefield, Alice Lloyd, and VI was something that we could definitely do something about. Being ranked in the polls, we have absolutely nothing to do with that."

Mitchell does not know if his team will enter the top 25 later this season. However, he does know how to better the Lady Cavs chances.

"If we want to get in the polls, we have to keep winning," Mitchell said.

Wanda Slone named NAIA national player of the week

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

CVC women's basketball is getting national attention as Wanda Slone was named NAIA Player of the Week and District 24 Player of the Week, Feb. 2-8.

Slone, the Lady Cavs top scorer, led her team to three wins during the week, including a victory over fourth ranked King College.

"Wanda put up some impressive numbers against King, 18 points and 15 rebounds in that big of a ballgame, against the top

rebounding school in the nation," Coach Preston Mitchell said.

In the three wins, Slone averaged over 22 points and 12 rebounds per game with a 54 percent field goal percentage. From the foul line, she shot 84 percent.

According to Mitchell, with this honor, Slone may be nationally recognized again at the season's end.

"I think something like this gives her a major major shot at an All-American bid. I think the big thing for Wanda is for us to do well in post season play to boost her stock nationally," Mitchell said.

CVC signs Twin Springs star

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Coach Preston Mitchell chose a true student/athlete as his first women's basketball signee for next season.

Bridgette McConnell, a 5' 11" forward, is Twin Springs High School's Valedictorian as well as being named 2nd team All-State.

"We've got a quality student/athlete in Bridgette. She's the type of player that has the intangibles that I look at," Mitchell said. "We looked at the total package and felt very strongly

to go out and to make her our first recruit."

McConnell should fit in nicely with Coach Mitchell's emphasis on academics.

This year's squad has a 3.2 grade point average and seven out of 11 players have a 2.9 or better GPA.

While at Twin Springs, McConnell was named the Cumberland District Player of the Year and is a member of her school's 1,000 point and 1,000 rebound clubs.

She is the daughter of Eddie and Joyce McConnell of Dungannon, Virginia.

Lady Cav general injured shoulder

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Paula "Cricket" Adam's shoulder injury may dampen the Lady Cavs hopes for a TVAC Championship.

Adam's, CVC's floor general and second leading scorer, separated her shoulder in last Thursday's basketball game with Alice Lloyd College.

According to Coach Preston Mitchell, Adam's doctor said she is out for the remainder of the season and may require surgery to repair torn ligaments.

Before Adam's injury, the Lady Cavs were on a roll winning their last eight games. Coach Mitchell was confident that his team could win the conference.

"Thought that our team had finally found their niche. We were doing the things that we wanted to do all year," Mitchell said. "We were ready to make our move, and really liked our chances of winning the championship. Now this (Adam's injury) changes everything."

Adam's is such an important part of CVC's ball club, Mitchell is afraid the Lady Cavs may not play as well without her.

"Cricket is more than just our second leading scorer. You can't explain it; she gives us another dimension," Mitchell said. "If we

can get the ball into her hands, we can get the ball down the court more quickly. Also, she has the ability to really get out and disrupt other people's perimeter game."

Mitchell is glad to have a capable guard like Kathy Winger replacing Adam's in the starting line-up.

"I have full confidence in Kathy. She had done such a good job for us off the bench, doing everything I ask of her and expect for her to do. She takes good care of the basketball, plays good defense, and makes good decisions with the basketball," Mitchell said.

Winger is not known as a scoring guard, but she averaged just under 10 points in her last 2 games.

Mitchell believes the team's lack of depth is the biggest problem caused by Adam's injury. Number three guard Kelly Sturgill was placed into the line-up after starter Kristy Love's mid-season knee injury. Now Winger, the fourth guard, is starting.

"One of the things that bothers me about Cricket's injury, it wasn't early in the season where we would have a lot of time to make adjustments," Mitchell said. "We've got to move someone else into the rotation; we'll have to play some zone. There's a lot of things we've got to look at and not a lot of time to do in in."

Sports...

Lady Cavs down VI

Season win mark two wins away

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

The Lady Cavs moved within three wins of CVC's season victory record after defeating Virginia Intermont College Saturday, 80-64.

Now 21-5 on the season, the Lady Cavs extend their winning streak to nine games and their two-season home record to 24-1.

If the Lady Cavs can win two of their last five scheduled games, they will set a new season victory record, breaking last year's 22 win mark.

CVC struggled early in the game without the services of starting point guard Paula "Cricket" Adams, who is out for the season

with a separated shoulder.

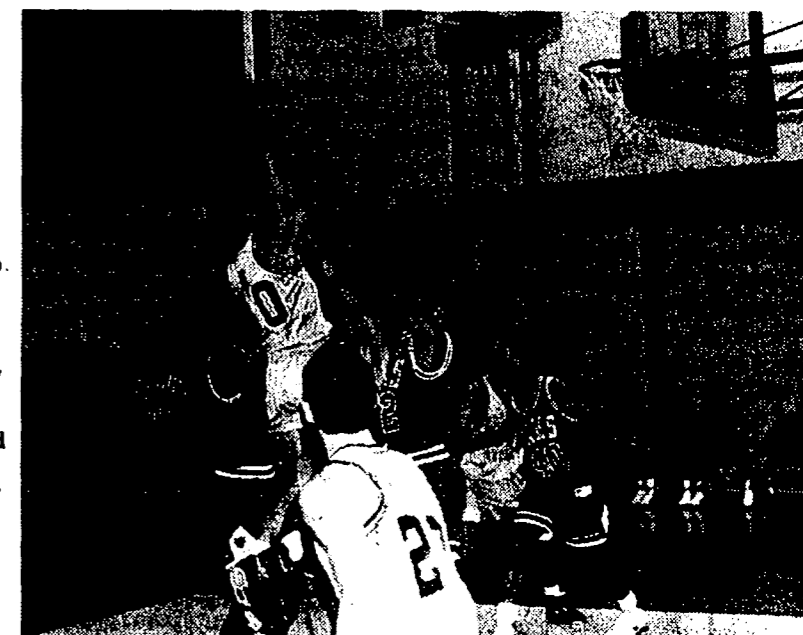
The VI Lady Cobra jumped out to 10-0 lead. The Lady Cavs fought back to tie the game at 14-14 and took a 35-34 advantage into the dressing room at halftime.

During the second half, the Lady Cavs dominated play winning the game by a 16 point margin, 80-64.

Coach Preston Mitchell is pleased with his team's performance.

"Before the game, we talked about playing with a lot of fire. I think we did that today. You could feel the ballgame shift in the second half," Mitchell said.

Kelly Sturgill led the Lady Cavs with 26 points. Kathy Winger, Wanda Slone, and Rachel Clay had 14 points.



Johnny Goss shoots for two and is fouled in a match-up against the Rams.

Photo by: Robert Hagle

TVAC Basketball Standings

Mens Team	TVAC		Overall		Womens Team	TVAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
King	13	1	16	2	King	14	2	16	1
Va. Intermont	10	1	16	8	Tn. Wesleyan	9	2	14	5
Milligan	8	3	13	8	Tusculum	10	2	14	6
Bluefield	5	4	11	9	CVC	10	2	18	5
Tusculum	7	6	9	12	Covenant	6	7	13	9
CVC	4	7	6	16	Bluefield	5	7	6	11
Bryan	4	8	3	18	Milligan	4	6	8	10
Warren-Wilson	2	13	3	21	VA Intermont	4	8	16	8
Covenant	1	11	6	17	Bryan	0	13	1	20
Tn. Wesleyan	*	*	*	*					

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Local band wins contest

David Woodrum
Staff Writer

Trespasser, a local rockabilly band, has had some good fortune lately.

After winning a WDXC sponsored contest at the Starburst Bar in Clintwood, Will Henson and fellow band members of *Trespasser* rocked in on their prize, 16 hours recording time at the Nashville Studio.

Henson has several memories of the event that took place late last November. Perhaps the best of these was using the same restroom as Johnny Cash, Henson said.

The producer told the band to do everything he said and the overall place was described as being "pretty cool."

One of the highlights of the recording sessions was the breaks. Henson said they would walk around the block and people would point out various country music stars for him even though he usually had no idea who they were talking about.

Trespasser has other good news; they are putting out a single.

On 45 records, "*Something New*" and "*What Satisfies You*" should be popping up under the *Star Gem* label pretty soon.

As for Will Henson, Bob Goode, Sam Hylton, Gary Bunch and Jim Rose, members of *Trespasser*, it's probably the fun of it all that counts.

De La Soul

Christopher A. Cline
Co-Editor

Greear Gymnasium was rocking Friday, February 7, and yet there were only 400 plus students within its walls. Students were treated with a concert by the hip rapping of *De La Soul*.

The concert was slated to start at 8:00 p.m. but due to sound and lighting difficulties, the concert did not begin until 9:00 p.m.

The treat of the whole event seemed to be the ecstatic performance of *M.C. Ruf & Obsession*. The lyrics of new hits like "No Half Steppin" and "I Can Make U Dance" had students wanting more even after they stepped off stage.

The intensity climaxed once *De La Soul* hit the stage after an 8 minute delay. The Bohemian funksters resurrected their cryptic, funky sound... "Saturdays," and "Ring Ring Ring (Ha Ha Hey)."

The highlight of the performance was when the group performed their infamous "Me, Myself, and I."

The concert was controlled by twenty security guards made up of the Highland Cavalier football team. There was only one incident the whole night, involving a student jumping on stage. That student was escorted out of the gym and was not allowed to return.

The alcohol policy was in effect and there did not appear to be a problem. George Burgen summed up the events of the evening by saying "the concert was a total success".

Dean's list continued

Sturgill, Andrea Michele Triplett, Jason Kevin Turner and Darlene Gaye Wilson.

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Mechanicsville: Frank Hudson,

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OTHER STATES

KENTUCKY: *Burdine*: Debra Lynn Addington; *Kolia*: Sandy Denise Hunsucker; *Jenkins*: Deborah Sutphin Brown, Laquita Quillen, Rebecca Kaye Swindall; *McRoberts*: Paul David Mullins; *Pineville*: Tommie Lynn Peace; *Rogers*: Terry Keith Bird; *Thornton*: Mavis Diane Cook and Jeanette Tacket Yonts; *Virgie*: Catherine Lynn Childers; *Whitesburg*: Kalliopi Theodore and Teresa J. Thomas.

MARYLAND: *Bel Air*: Edward Paul Arellano; *Frederick*: Vickie Ann Marshall.

OHIO: *Sandusky*: Mary Beth Matthews.

OKLAHOMA: *Broken Arrow*: Kenneth Wesley Hall.

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Ali and Baker appealed the decision of the Judiciary Board within two working days following their notification of the board's decision.

"Our appeal was turned down the afternoon it was read," Ali said in a telephone interview.

Ali claims the Dean of Students "was intimidated by her fellow employee, Chris Rizzo," referring to the Director of Students.

When questioned about the appeal, Dean Brooks said she was unable to comment because of student confidentiality.

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knows something is wrong," Lisa said.

According to Lisa, both friends and school officials tried to convince her to go to the authorities with her story.

Lisa said she did not want her family and classmates to know about the alleged incident. She

said she just wants to forget about it.

"The only reason I'm doing this (interview) is because I want it to be safer to be here. . . All I have is a few bruises and a few internal scars, but the next person may not be so lucky," Lisa said.

As advise to other women on campus, Lisa said, "Don't ever drink by yourself. Lock your doors."

Bits 'n' pieces

Sara Fritz, Los Angeles Times senior writer will visit CVC the week of Feb. 16, as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.

On Feb. 18, Fritz will speak on "The Presidential Election Process" at 1pm in the Chapel of All Faiths. She will lead a panel discussion on campaign financing on Feb. 19 at 7:30 pm in the chapel.

Before joining the L.A. Times, Fritz has been a top ranking official with United Press International and a president of the White House Correspondents' Association.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate and welcome six new members into the Brotherhood. Welcome Brian Flannery, Greg Farmer, Chris Basham, Brad Crabtree, Carson Hale, and Jason Wampler. These men will make a fine addition to Pi Kappa Phi. We would also like to announce the new officers for the Spring Semester. Tony Thomas, Archon; David Waters, Vice Archon; Scott Vandergrift, Treasurer; Joey Ratliff, Secretary; Chris McCall, Warden; Kenny Bolling, Historian; and Jason Lindsey, Secretary. Pi Kappa Phi will begin its Spring Rush Tuesday, February 11 and Wednesday, February 12, a table will be set up in front of the CVC bookstore. For all interested in joining the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi. Please come by or contact any Brother. Good Luck in the '92 Spring Semester!

Juniors and Seniors at Clinch Valley College are invited to compete in a \$500 essay contest sponsored by the CVC Alumni Association.

The essay topic is: "What changes have you seen since entering Clinch Valley College?" Participants are encouraged to discuss such changes as the appearance of campus, academics, athletics, social aspects, etc. Essays should be 500 or more words.

In addition to composition skills, the judges will consider originality and creativity. If a senior, the winner will receive a \$500 cash award. If a Junior, the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship which can be used toward expenses at Clinch Valley College.

If essays are not of sufficient quality, the Alumni Association reserves the right to make no award.

Each paper entered in the contest must have a cover sheet that indicates the name, class, address, and phone number of the participant. Essays should be typewritten or neatly handwritten.

The deadline for entries is Friday, April 10, 1992. Essays should be submitted to Valerie Stanley, CVC Alumni Office, College Avenue, Wise, Virginia 24293. For more information call 328-0128.



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