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Charges may be brought soon in Clinch Valley College baby case

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Suspense surrounding the investigation of a dead baby found on campus last week may almost be over, authorities said.

Wise County Commonwealth's Attorney Office and sheriff's department plan to release a statement Thursday regarding pressing charges.

"We hope to decide by the end of the week if we have enough evidence to present to a grand jury," Commonwealth Attorney Tim McAfee said.

According to a Wise County Circuit Court search warrant affidavit, Mandy Holbrook, a CVC freshman, went to the Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital complaining of bleeding and abdominal pain on Feb. 24 and said "she'd passed something through her vaginal tract."

Holbrook's attending physician determined through a medical examination that she had recently delivered a baby, the affidavit said.

A dead full-term baby boy was found in a cardboard box under Holbrook's bed in her Honors Apartment by the authorities.

McAfee said that the baby died from post natal neglect after being born alive around 9:30 am Feb. 24.

Holbrook allegedly gave birth in the locked bathroom of her apartment, McAfee said.

Medical instruments along with bloody bedding and body tissue were found by police in a dumpster outside Holbrook's apartment.

Later, it was found that the instruments had no bearing on the investigation, McAfee said.

Since the incident, the Wise County authorities have questioned CVC student witnesses.

"We've been able to talk to all of her (Holbrook) roommates. They have been very cooperative," McAfee said. "We believe they are being entirely truthful."

Additionally, the investigation has indicated that students Michael Ramey and Brett Campbell were not involved in the baby's death, McAfee said.

Ramey and Campbell were thought to have helped deliver the

baby. Now, however, authorities believe Holbrook may have given birth without assistance.

CVC's administration is cooperating with the authorities in the investigation.

According to Dean of Students Carolyn Brooks, the school's "first priority is the well-being of our students."

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Senior basketball players (left to right) Terry Bird, Tommie Peace, Bill Wendle, and Kristic Love wound up their CVC careers last Tuesday night.

"Baby" case has impact on students

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

The investigation of a dead baby found on campus last week has rattled CVC's student body.

"I was shocked. You expect something like this to happen in New York. It's not something you would think about happening in Wise," commuter Kristy Sturgill said.

"I have lived here for four years and a lot of bad things have happened, but nothing like this," Senior Resident Assistant Travis Hilton said.

To Freshman Jennifer Litton, however, the news was not very shocking. "Things like this happen everywhere. Apparently, since it happened here it could happen anywhere," she said.

The incident is also a hot conversation topic around the community.

"It's depressing. When people know you go to school here, everyone asks if you know her (Mandy Holbrook), and they assume that things like this happen all the time," Sturgill said.

"When I went home this weekend and talked to my mother, people that I didn't think even knew that I went to Clinch Valley were asking about it," Hilton, a Bristol native, said. "I think they have the wrong representation of what the campus is all about."

According to Hilton, this tragedy has brought the students together.

At a student meeting about the incident, Hilton had "never seen so much concern on so many students faces. That tells a lot about the people who go to school here. They do care. We do have community here."

School provides help for women

Lori Little
Assistant Editor

Student Health offers pregnancy tests and counseling free of charge to all CVC students, according to Jeannie Adkins, the school nurse.

If the test is positive, a woman has three options: she can have the baby and keep it, she can have the baby and put it up for adoption, or she can have an abortion.

If the test is positive, "we sit

down and we talk about it. We talk about other signs and symptoms related to pregnancy, have you had breast tenderness, have you had morning sickness, etc.," Adkins said.

"Once it is confirmed that a student is pregnant, it is the student's choice what they want to do. We in no way encourage them to go one way or the other. Sometimes students are encouraged to think about it...."

As soon as a woman finds out

they are pregnant, they should start prenatal care right away. "If a student decides to keep the child, they can be referred to Wise County Health Department. If they have no insurance or no resources they can be referred to an obstetrician to care for them during their pregnancy and get some financial aid," Adkins said.

Most unwed mothers and students are candidates for public

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Guidance: a sign of strength, not weakness

Christopher Cline
Co-Editor

With the recent events that have surfaced on campus these past few weeks, I really encourage the students of CVC to utilize the counseling services available through student services and our campus ministry.

The Baptist Student Union has a minister, Rev. Jim Collie, who will talk over the phone, at the BSO, at Papa Joes, or even in the cafeteria. He will talk to you or just listen to you; his guidance is there for students.

The Rev. Rita White, is located across from CVC at the Wesley Foundation. Rita has experience in different cases and will counsel students as Rev. Collie does.

"Seeking guidance is a sign of strength, not weakness," Rev. Collie believes.

You do not have to have a problem in order for them to listen. If you are concerned about a subject they are there for you.

If you have questions about the recent tragedy involving a CVC student and would like to talk to them, they can listen. They will provide you with as many answers as the Commonweal's Attorney will allow.

If you need someone to talk to just call the new hotline established for students. This is for those that may have information or questions 328-0190. In addition Rita and Jim are available at almost anytime:

Rev. Rita White 328-6826 (office)
328-4804 (home)
Rev. Jim Collie 328-6206 (office)
328-5333 (home)

Life after high school

Gary Lee Collins
Staff Writer

High School. There were no problems, no responsibilities; everything was carefree. There was no tomorrow, we lived for the moment.

All good things, however, must come to an end. Then comes the post-puberty experience, the most frightening event in one's lifetime; otherwise known as..... COLLEGE!!!!

Scary, huh! Suddenly, there are problems, real responsibilities. Hey, don't get me wrong! The total college experience is and should be the best of your life.

Unlike high school, let's all try and be a little more mature about things. The recent events that have

occurred on the CVC campus has shocked us all, to say the least.

Student services has established a hotline which will be available from 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 328-0190.

Any problem, large or small, that a student might be having can be solved either through the hotline or by contacting one of CVC's qualified counselors.

It takes a big person to admit they have a problem; it takes a bigger one to ask for help with it.

Maybe we can all learn from the past experiences and make mature and responsible decisions in the future.

Our experiences aren't the important thing. The lessons learned are much more valuable.

MTV: I'm so happy I could puke

David Woodrum
Staff Writer

There is a great uprising in the distance.

An uprising of people who are protesting their cable companies for taking off MTV. They're angry, they're ticked, they're not happy little campers.

These are people who probably want a constitutional amendment giving them an inalienable right to watch MTV?

Man, I'm so happy I could just puke.

Okay, call me cynical. Call me washed up. Call me an uncaring punk. I don't care.

I have my own opinions about this channel, and you'll probably hate them all.

I personally think that MTV, for the most part, kicked its legs and died around 1986.

If you think that I'm someone who shouldn't be saying this because I don't have any idea what I'm talking about and don't watch videos, you are wrong Kiddo.

I was watching rock videos when probably most of you were just starting to listen to that device called a radio.

At the tender age of nine, I was forcing myself to stay awake so I could watch *Night Tracks* on WTBS from Atlanta.

At 10 or 11, I was getting MTV. I would watch it in the morning before going to school and in the afternoon before supper.

I was instantly a Quiet Riot fan when the video "Cum on Feel the Noize" first came out. I was watching when the very first few runs of Van Halen's "Jump" hit the TV screen. I was sitting around watching when Men at Work's "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Hyde"

was hitting the charts.

I can still remember hits like Ratt's "Round and Round", Eurythmics "Sweet Dreams", Talking Head's "Burning Down the House", The Fixx with "One Thing Leads to Another" and "Saved By Zero", "She Blinded Me With Science" by Thomas Dolby, and Billy Idol's "Eyes Without a Face", to name a few. I think that I have some knowledge of MTV.

Back in the old days a video was too commercial if it was played more than four times a day. Now if it's played that much it usually means that it's drooping from the charts.

If you people want to fight over a channel that shows the same stuff over and over, that's fine by me.

In the old days, you could watch this channel for a couple hours and see almost anything from Duran Duran to Scorpions to Michael Jackson to Devo.

Now if you want to see a real variety you have to either watch the various "rock-style" type shows or give in and view the same nine or ten videos all day.

Finally, this whole thing is berserk. The idea of people fighting over some stupid channel while this world has some pretty awful problems that are a heck of a lot worse frankly makes me sick.

George Orwell may have been on to something with "Big Brother", it's taken the form of a channel and is pumping orders into America's mind.

Of course, I plan to get some heat from this column. Personally, as long as this channel continues their half-baked repetitious line-up, I don't care what you say.

I don't think the Dead Kennedy's could have stated it better when they wrote "MTV get off the air".



"At first I did when I first got here, but after the flyer with certain statements that proved to be true. Most of the staff I never heard of and I was upset and mad. If they want this to be a safe campus, they need to let the students know what is going on-regardless what the consequences are. So basically right now I do not feel safe on campus."

-Melinda Wadell

"I feel safe! This campus is pretty decent but I feel more could be done!"

-John Crabtree



CVC Students:

Do you feel safe on campus?

By: Gail Dixon



"Yes, I feel safe on campus. However, with the rape problem I would not feel safe if I was a female. Something must be done!"

-Kris Metz

"Not all the time. I feel some more could be done. If people are keeping knives and firearms on campus, it scares me. Some individuals are very irresponsible and might take action into their own hands. Campus police and administration seem to target harmless groups instead of focusing on people who may cause real problems."

-Michael Jones



Spiritually Speaking

Jim Collie
February 28, 1992

We are angry. We are hurting. We are confused. We are concerned. What do we do now? Many years ago a fellow named Paul wrote some words of encouragement to a community in crisis. When there seems to be so much bad news, these words may be the good news that we need:

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud; love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth.

Love never gives up; its faith, hope, and patience never fail. (1 Corinthians 13:4-7. TEV.)

You see, Paul wrote these words to folk undergoing a time of great moral and relational crisis. The people of Corinth were not bad people. Good people have problems. It is OK to feel anger when we are hurting. It is especially difficult to deal with our feelings when hurt comes our way that is unexpected and undeserved.

The events of the last few days have focused attention on the Clinch Valley College community. We cannot undo what has been done. What we can do is be community to one another. What we can do is try to be the means of healing for the hurt that all of us feel.

How do you go about bringing healing to the CVC campus? The answer is not an easy one.

Consider this description of the process:

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love;

where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light and where there is sadness, joy.

Grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand, to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

In leaving us these words, St. Francis was not just giving us a glimpse into his prayer life. These words were for Francis a way of life.

Let us focus on one line from this prayer that may help in the process of healing our campus. "Grant that I may not so much seek to be understood, as to understand." Popular leadership consultant Stephen R. Covey lists this approach to life as one of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*. Today and tomorrow, as you seek out those to talk with; those that you will tell how you feel, make sure to find out how they feel, too. Be a part of the process of healing.

Letter to the editor: Student concerned over SGA

The Student Government Association is the forum of the student body, and when other organizations are forced to perform the roles of student government, chaos ultimately results. When the student council's most important issue is the spring formal, then the voice of the administration is hindered. A change must occur, a change in student self-government, a change in attitude, a change in action. The change must come from ourselves, and despite the efforts of the Student House, the voice of the students must be raised ourselves.

I commend Mr. Travis Baugh and his associates for emerging as a refreshing change from the otherwise general attitude of apathy on this campus. I feel that the Student House is performing a great service for the student body as a whole. However, the problem is that the Student Government Association is supposed to be performing this duty.

As the Chairman of the Honor Court, I feel that it is my responsibility as a student leader to comment on the general lack of uniformity in the student body and how it has impacted vital student organizations.

An analysis of the Student Government Associations constitution reveals that it is the forum of the student body in articulating its views concerning the issues that involve the student body and the college as a whole. Upon reading the February 18 issue of the *Highland Cavalier*, I fully realize that another student organization has emerged in order to fulfill this need. This has left me rather concerned.

From discussions with student council members, I feel that it is not entirely the fault of the council itself. The student body has failed to adequately utilize their Student Government Association in order to present their views of the campus.

Instead, they have contented themselves to a passive stance on the concerns of the campus, vocalizing in other unproductive forms only when issues affect themselves personally. Only a few exceptional individuals, such as Mr. Baugh and his associates, have emerged from this general attitude of indifference.

Respectfully yours,
Kelly G. Willis
A concerned student

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Phases in COLLEGE

BY: David Woodrum, J.K.

News... End of the fraternity house era: Phi Sigma Kappa last greeks to move off campus

Stephanie Nunley
Staff Writer

Greek housing at CVC has hit a road block.

The last fraternity house on campus - the Phi Sigma Kappa trailer - was shut down Dec. 20. The trailer was reportedly closed due to its terrible physical condition and its inability to be repaired.

According to Clinch Valley College administration, Phi Sigma Kappa's trailer was closed because it was hazardous in terms of safety and warmth to its occupants.

An attempt to fix the trailer was planned but administration said it was in such awful condition it could not be repaired.

"It was a very high liability venture." Coordinator of Residence and Greek Life Chris Rizzo said.

The decision to close the trailer was not made until the administration became aware of a private investor in Wise who had a house and who was willing to work with fraternities and sororities about living arrangements, Vice Chancellor Dr. Lucius Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth also said that on Dec. 1 Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

made the decision to move to another location off campus.

It was the Phi Sigs' understanding that Rizzo would

"We never once said you find us a place to live and we'll give up our house here, which I don't know if we even had claim to," Grube said.

work with them on this matter.

Phi Sigma Kappa President Mike Grube agrees that the trailer was in bad shape but is quick to point out that it was 16 years old and needed some work.

"Every time we asked maintenance to fix something it was like pulling teeth if they did it at all," Grube said.

He also believes the trailer was a liability risk for both the brothers and the administration since it remained in poor condition.

"We never once said you find us a place to live and we'll give up our

house here, which I don't know if we even had claim to," Grube said.

Grube believes the administration anticipated if they found another place for them to stay then they could condemn the trailer.

Former Phi Sigma Kappa President Wade Crouse received a letter from Rizzo on Nov. 18 informing the fraternity Dec. 20 would be their last day of occupancy in the trailer. The letter stated that the trailer would be closed at 4:00 p.m. on Dec. 20 and all members had to have their personal belongings out by this time or they would be thrown away.

The letter also stated that Rizzo would continue working with the fraternity and Ken Stallard, a private investor in Wise, to find the brothers a house for the spring.

According to Grube, the deal involving Stallard fell through due to certain conditions the brothers found unreasonable. The brothers would have been required to pay \$1,000 per semester to live in the house.

Six people would have been required to live in the house in the spring. The occupancy requirement would have doubled in the fall.

The cost of housing would have

jumped to \$24,000 a year for 12 brothers compared to the \$500 each of the four brothers paid per semester at the trailer.

When arrangements for the house fell through, the brothers had to go out on their own to find a place to live. The brothers who had been residing in the trailer were left without a place to live.

Grube believes the situation could have been handled differently. He said that the brothers had planned to live in the trailer until the end of the spring 1992 semester and then look for a new place to live over the summer. This would have given them a couple of months to find a new home.

"I think some things could have been done that you know could have gotten us through until the spring and I think we deserved and should have gotten a little more notice. I think somebody owed that to us and we didn't get it," Grube said.

Rizzo has a different view. "I would support Greek housing whenever we have funds or whatever to do that and I think most everybody else would say that also."

Are public figures fair game for the press?

Amy D. Clark
Guest Writer

Covering scandalous issues that are centered around the lives of public officials is indeed acceptable, *Los Angeles Times* reporter Sara Fritz told a group of CVC students last week, and added that women in the media should be given as much opportunity to do it as men.

"To say we're not going to cover those things makes us vulnerable to [such publications] as the *Star* and the *Enquirer*," said Fritz, who works as a senior writer for the Washington, D.C. Bureau of the *L.A. Times*.

The best way to handle such situations, Fritz offered, is to look at public figures closely—primarily presidential candidates—and "dig up dirt long before the eve of the New Hampshire primary and decide we've done that."

Fritz said that the Kennedy-Smith and Tyson cases will "always be there" and the media will "always respond to [such stories]."

Because of these situations, Fritz said, "the subject of rape is just now coming to light." To see Tyson convicted for a crime he committed based on the strength of the prosecution, and to see Smith released based on the weakness of the evidence against him, Fritz added, brings her to the conclusion "that the system works."

Fritz agreed that the media makes superstars such as Tyson feel untouchable. She went on to say that she did not understand a general attitude from Tyson fans which reflect a "pity" for Tyson as his reputation crumbles. The man is a convicted rapist, Fritz argued, no matter how great he is at boxing.

When confronted with the question of whether she has ever been the victim of discrimination as a woman in the workforce, Fritz replied, "Many times." She

recalled, as an example, how angry she felt when a very important article she had written was not printed—at the editors' discretion.

"We need more women at the top of the hierarchy," Fritz said, because men "cannot understand the significance" of such issues as the dangers of silicone breast implants. Fritz pointed out that over half the women who had breast implants live in Los Angeles, yet male editors have not caught the significance of the story until long after its development.

Fritz was confronted with the question of whether it is ethical to disclose the sexual orientation of a high public official, and she was quick to point out that there is a fine line to be drawn when deciding whether such information should be published.

"I know several members of Congress who are gay," she said; "but I don't see how that affects their political decision-making abilities."

Fritz indicated concern about voters missing the issues in their attentiveness to scandal. "I think voters care more about the issues this year," she said, adding that issue - concern was necessary, because "even if we didn't write about [the issues] they would still be there."

CVC student doing well in national "mock-stock market" contest

Victoria Mann
Staff Writer

A CVC student has received high rankings after participating in a nationwide stock investment competition sponsored by AT&T.

Dan Board, the only CVC student participating in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, has ranked number one out of 261 investors in Virginia and 116 out of 14,176 investors in the nation.

The investment competition allows college students to participate in a mock-stock exchange, in which participants invest \$500,000 in several companies and are given monthly reports on their gross profit.

"The money isn't real, but you get to see how the market works and receive actual reports on your investments," Board said.

Board invested his money in about five different companies and has earned 65.5 percent of his original sum of \$500,000 since November, when the competition first began.

"A lot of it was just luck, but we made the right investments, and it didn't take long until we made a generous profit," Board said.

The participant with the biggest nationwide profit at the end of February wins a certain amount of money and a trip to the Caribbean.

A University of South Carolina student is currently 1st in the nation with a 251.4 percent earning increase.

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Counseling services are available for students who may need them, Brooks said.

Members of administration held information sessions last Tuesday

and Wednesday night to update students on the investigation.

To get updates, students can now call Student Service's investigation "hot-line" at 328-0190 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

CVC Wellness Week

March 9, 10, 11

March 9 - 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
March 10 - 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
March 11 - 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Booths will be set up on weight control, nutrition, eating disorders, physical fitness, 12-step support groups, dental care, cholesterol checks, blood sugar checks, blood pressure checks, tanning, smoking, breast exam, testicular exam, self-esteem, assertiveness, stress, sexual assault, sexually transmitted diseases, substance abuse, and Vince and Larry will be there.

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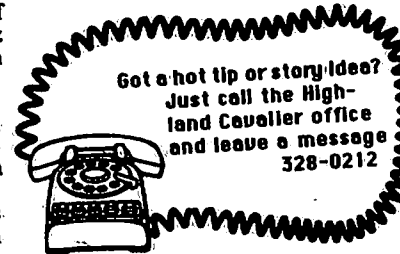
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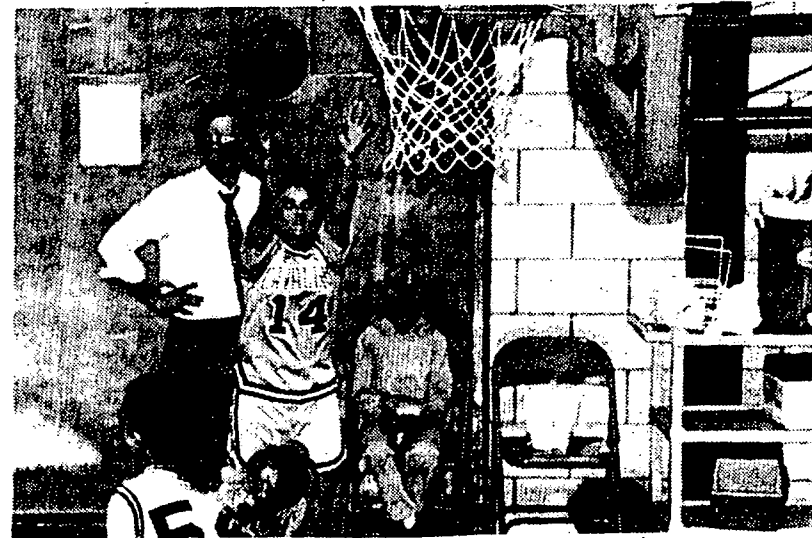
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Sports

Adam's return lifts Lady Cavs over Tusculum



Cricket Adams hits the baseline jumper against the Lady Pioneers photo by Ray Beard

Ricky D. Mitchell
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanks to Paula "Cricket" Adams the Lady Cavs got revenge for a 42-point Tusculum win earlier in the season.

Adams, playing her first game in three weeks because of a shoulder injury, sank two free-throws in the closing seconds to give CVC a 83-82 victory over the 77th ranked Lady Pioneers.

The Tuesday night game was close from beginning to end. In the last 14 minutes of the first half, the lead changed hands five times and the score was tied on 10 other occasions.

Wanda Slone led the way for Clinch Valley with 25 points, while Collins was the Lady Pioneer's leading scorer.

In the early minutes of the 2nd half, CVC controlled a narrow

lead, and eventually built the lead up to as many as 11 points.

Tusculum, however, would not go down without a fight. They battled back to take an 82-81 lead with only 32 seconds remaining on the clock.

In the final seconds of the game, Paula "Cricket" Adams was fouled while attempting to drive for a lay-up. She sank both free-throws to ice the game for the Lady Cavs.

Following the game, CVC seniors, Bill Wendle, Terry Bird, Joyce Rutherford, Tommie Peace, and Kristi Love were presented with senior athletic awards by Athletic Director Carroll Dale.

Tusculum (82) Owens 8, McBrayer 0, Alexander 5, Chambers 2, Fillers 5, Lloyd 28, Fox 4, Trivett 4, Collins 2

CVC (83) Winger 4, Adams 16, Slone 25, Sturgill 13, Rife 2, Peace 8, Fireneo 0, Clay 15

Hall wins last game as Clinch Valley's coach

Ricky D. Mitchell
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Barney Hall bidded Clinch Valley College a sweet goodbye in a 78-77 victory over Tusculum College Tuesday night.

Terry Bird had yet another dominating performance leading the way for the Cavs with 20 points.

The 1st period was controlled solely by the Pioneers as they held a dominating 35-25 lead over CVC at the intermission.

Shortly after the start of the second half, the Cavs began to inch back into the game.

A Lee Jones lay-up pulled Clinch

Valley back to within four points with just under 10 minutes left to play, but Tusculum began to build on their lead.

The Pioneers had worked their way back up to a nine point lead with 6:47 remaining before CVC started to get some long-distance help from starting guards Lee Jones and Terry Bird.

The Cavs inched Tusculum's lead down to one point with 0:18 to go with the help of two clutch free-throws by Jon Cawood.

Three seconds later, Tony Swinson was sent to the line and sealed the Cavalier season on a winning note when he converted on two game-deciding free-throws.

CVC baseball team drops season opener to Bulldogs

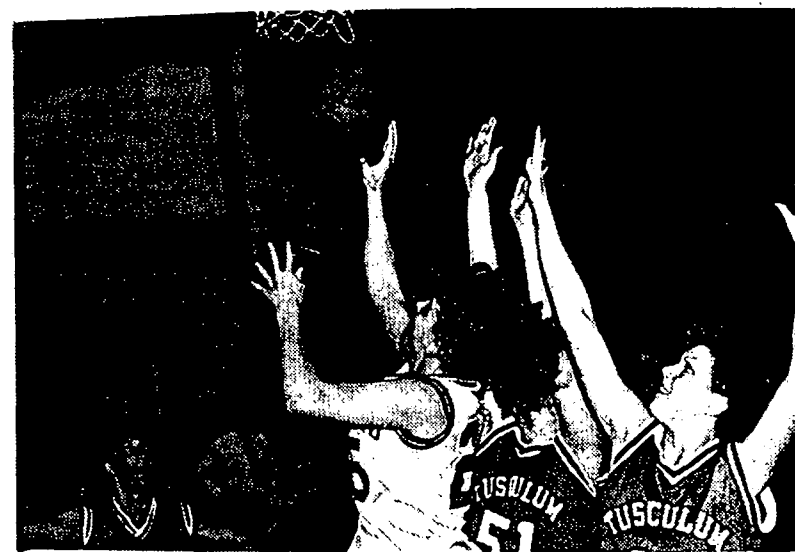
Sam Agami
Sports Editor

Union, KY - The 1992 Clinch Valley College baseball team

opened their season on a down note Saturday, dropping a 10-5 decision to the Union Bulldogs.

Their next match-up is a double-header against Emory & Henry to be played Monday afternoon at Cavalier Field in Wise.

Super Scorer



Wanda Slone, the 10th leading scorer in the nation, set a new Lady Cav single-season scoring record with 637 points breaking Diane Arrington's total of 619.

Slone has also been named to the All-TVAC and All-District 24 teams.

Lady Cavs 25th in national poll

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

The Lady Cavs made school history again ending their regular season ranked 25th in the nation.

This marks the first time any CVC basketball team has entered the NAIA national poll.

A week earlier, the Lady Cavs set a new school victory record with their 23rd season win over Milligan College.

"Being ranked was a real thrill for me when I saw it in the paper,"

Coach Preston Mitchell said. According to Mitchell, the Lady Cavs deserved to be ranked with their 24-7 record.

Of the team's seven losses, two came against NAIA Division I schools that received national votes, and five were against national ranked teams in CVC's Division II classification, including a loss against 2nd ranked Clain College, Mitchell said.

Ironically, the Lady Cavs were not ranked after defeating then 4th ranked King College earlier in the season. Poll see pg. 8

Lady Cavs advance to tourney semi-finals with Covenant victory

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

Wise - Last Saturday night, the Lady Cavs started their District 24 championship drive by defeating Covenant College 85-72, in the first game of the district tournament.

The next step will be Tuesday night in Bristol against King College, who defeated Alice Lloyd 64-68 in another first round match-up.

The Lady Cavs asserted themselves early, going on a 10-0 run to start the contest.

Clinch Valley never lost the lead,

and went on to a convincing victory.

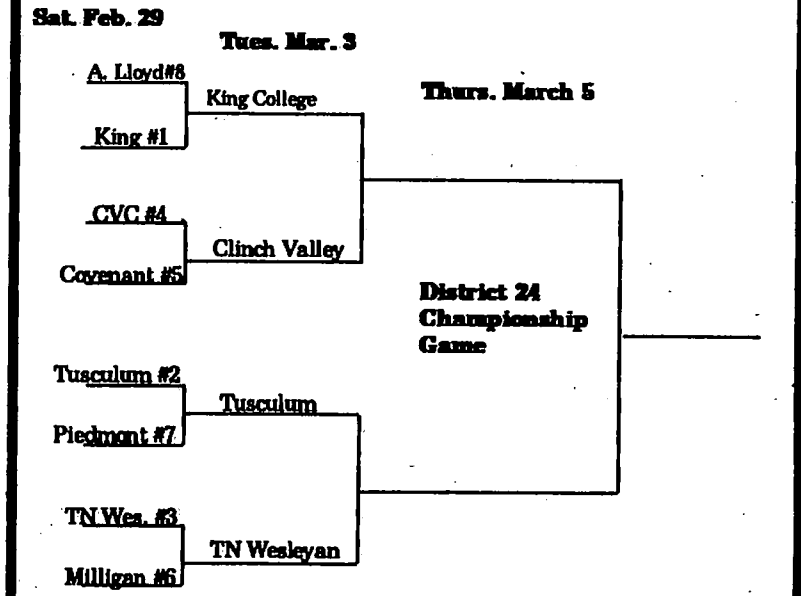
Cav junior center Rachel Clay was the dominant factor in the contest, as she fell just shy of a triple double with 16 points, 17 rebounds, and 9 blocks.

Cricket Adams also added 22 points and 7 assists to lead CVC in both categories.

Covenant (72) Law 11, Tucker 0, Compton 21, Wingate 2, Bevis 8, Tucker 2, Kitterage 0, Farley 6, Rustand 0, Stokes 8, Milliam 14, Parler 0

Clinch Valley (85) Adams 22, Winniger 0, Moore 0, Slone 18, Sizemore 0, Sturgill 15, Rife 6, Peace 6, Fireneo 2, Clay 16

District 24 Women's Tournament



Students help produce sports broadcasts on cable station

Ricky D. Mitchell
Assistant Sports Editor

Clinch Valley students are producing weekly broadcast of the most recent CVC men's and women's basketball games and will be broadcasting baseball this coming spring.

The games are aired on Century Cable's Public Access Channel 10 at 6:00 on Wednesday evenings. The usual format is a women's game at 6:00 followed directly by the men's game.

The executive producer of the project is Randy Gilmer. Three CVC students, Steve Lam, Sam Agami, and Michelle Napier, have been chosen to announce these games. Karen Campbell and Brian Carr help out with the camera work.

During the women's games, Lam does the color commentary with Napier covering the play-by-play. For the men's games, Lam is working with Agami; Agami doing the play-by-play. In Napier's absence, Lam and Agami also cover the woman's game.

The broadcasts are normally from the day-old Tuesday night contests, but from time to time, there may be Saturday night games aired during the scheduled time block.

Gilmer is trying to broadcast all home games, while working in a few away games. He is attempting to air at minimum, one game per week.

There is only one more basketball game to be broadcast this season and that will be Wednesday night, March 4. However, baseball will begin shortly thereafter.

Baseball games, also, will most likely be on Wednesday nights, but that is tentative. There are several baseball games scheduled for Tuesdays, so those games will probably be aired on Wednesdays.

Prior to each game, Lam is planning to do a pregame coach's show with baseball coach Ray Spenilla. This show should last about five minutes.

According to Agami, also Sports Editor of the *Highland Cavalier*; "This is an opportunity that I look forward to. Announcing baseball games has always been a dream of mine. This is my first opportunity."

He also enjoys basketball, but adds that "...the sport of baseball offers the most freedom behind the mic. Because in basketball, so much of your time is tied up trying to catch up with the action."

These students are donating their time to Gilmer on a voluntary, non-paid basis. Napier said, "I enjoy doing it, I have fun."

"I think it will be a good experience for me," Napier said. After she graduates, she plans to enter into the field of sports journalism of some sort.

Napier says that she is getting a very good response from the students on campus who have been following the Wednesday night broadcasts. "They say - we're doing a good job," she said. Napier also spends a lot of her other time working as co-editor of the *Highland Cavalier*.

She feels comfortable in the broadcasting position because she has a background in sports. She entered the *Highland Cavalier* staff as a sports writer and participated in high school basketball and college volleyball at Lincoln Memorial University and Midway College.

On a closing note, Agami adds, "I want to make it [the broadcasts] as exciting to listen to as it is to watch."



Sam Agami (left) and Steve Lam (right) announce a home Cavalier basketball game.

photo by Ray Beard

Style

Musical "PIPPIN" coming to J.J. Kelly

A new national tour of the Broadway musical hit PIPPIN will make a stop at J.J. Kelly High School in Wise on Wednesday, March 25.

Presented by Pro-Art Association, the musical is co-sponsored by the Town of Wise and the Wise County Board of Supervisors as part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

This most recent incarnation of a fantastical entertainment takes a sunshiny look at some wild goings-on in the dark ages. The show, which is adult entertainment and not for children, has been receiving rave reviews across the country for its originality and spectacular delights in dance and song.

PIPPIN is the story of a young man's search for identity and a life with meaning. Pippin's story is told by a colorful troupe of players who employ circus, ballet, musical comedy, minstrel show, rock concert, spectacle, vaudeville and every other theatrical device imaginable. There is even a high-stepping master of ceremonies who comes forth and

promises "a stunning example of magic and merriment." He further explains that the audience will follow Pippin's adventures without worrying about historical authenticity.

The intention is to delight the audience, and the promise is triumphantly fulfilled.

This fast paced, high energy blockbuster event has been especially praised for its innovative dance sequences. Critics have responded to PIPPIN's choreography with enthusiastic approval, saying "How wonderful to see so much dancing again in a musical comedy."

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. VISA and Mastercard are accepted. Seats will be held for subscribers until 7:15 on the night of the performance.

For information or assistance for the handicapped, call (703) 328-2783 or 320131. Persons with hearing impairments may call TDD (703) 328-0191.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with National Endowment for the Arts.

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season, but were ranked days after losing to the same team.

"I think a lot of voters didn't know the results of the King game yet," Mitchell said. "Also, I don't think our loss to Tennessee Wesleyan (ranked 13th) in overtime really hurt us."

Even though the King loss was not nationally known at the time of the ranking, Mitchell still believes the Lady Cavs are a legitimate top 25 team.

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assistance at least until they give birth, Adkins said.

If a student has insurance, she can make the choice of various obstetricians. If you do not know anyone from this area, Adkins said she can refer you to someone or make an appointment at any one of the area hospitals.

A student may also get help if they decide to give the baby up for adoption. Student Health can refer them to an agency in the area.

"There are many agencies that handle adoption. But we have referrals; there's one hanging in the bathroom that says call 1-800, you know, we will furnish you with maternity clothes, medical bills, [etc.], if you choose to give your child up for adoption. Adoption is always an alternative. There's millions of people out there waiting to adopt children," Adkins said.

When a student comes to Student Health and has decided to abort the baby, "We have a referral list for abortion. This list has places listed from Virginia, Tennessee, and

"I think we play in a tough district. I feel we backed up our ranking by beating Tusculum (ranked 16th)," Mitchell said. "It gave the team a lift by being ranked."

Mitchell is happy about his squad's honors, but he is still looking to the future.

"We have to stay focused on what's important, that's the tournament. We can't be satisfied with our ranking or our season," Mitchell said.

Kentucky."

Adkins said the list also has price ranges for students to look over and they can copy down the addresses and telephone numbers for the offices they are interested in.

"The only thing as far as abortion

that I really encourage is the student to seek a place that does pre-counseling and post-counseling. So that when they go to see this physician, they have counselors on staff to talk with the patient prior to having the procedure to get down to their feelings about it, you know, are they psychologically okay to do this, will they be able to handle it. And after the procedure, in the event they develop problems, they have someone they can go back to who knows what has gone on with them that they talked to prior to the procedure."

There is also counseling available in Student Health.

For more information, contact Jeannie Adkins in Student Health, Cantrell Hall.

The Highland Cavalier

meets at 3:00 P.M.

Mondays at the HC

office in Cantrell

Anyone interested in joining our staff

is welcome to attend.

Bits 'n' pieces

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to apologize to our Fall Semester Associate Members for failing to include their names in our Highland Cavalier write up. We look forward to welcoming Marissa Campbell, Lori Martin and Jennifer Sturgill into the sisterhood.

Cathy J. Wasem, program analyst for the Public Health Service office of rural health policy, will lecture at Clinch Valley College March 5 as part of the Dean's Forum.

Her lecture, "Rural Health: A Vision for the 21st Century," will be at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. The public is welcome to attend.



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