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Tuition and financial aid will increase next year

Christopher A. Cline
Co-Editor

CVC Chancellor Jim Knight last Monday announced a 15.2 percent jump in tuition bringing the annual total for in-state students to \$2,600.

Financial aid for CVC students will nearly double because of state budget reductions.

One of the biggest obstacles with this year's budget has been the reductions proposed by Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. The budget Knight submitted to the General Assembly incorporated a cut of \$235,000, Knight said.

However, the cuts were not imposed in the budget approved by the Legislature

If the proposed budget cuts had been carried out, as many as eight staff positions could have been eliminated. In addition to preserving the threatened jobs, four new faculty positions and one computer center staff member will be added. Also, CVC faculty and staff will receive a 2 percent salary increase Dec. 1, Knight said.

One of the most promising highlights of the budget proposal is the addition of \$200,000 towards financial aid, Knight said.

"The governor's budget did contain a very significant amount of

money for financial aid," Knight said. A financial aid increase of \$220,000 also is planned for 1993-94.

These cuts are a direct result of the general fund losses suffered since the budget reductions began in 1990. Because of the budget cuts, the total tuitions increases for CVC amount to \$462,000.

The academic operating budget 1991-92 is \$7.4 million with the state providing \$5.1 million. The remaining \$2,257,129 must come from CVC. The total budget for 1992-93 amounts to \$11.3 million.

Knight also announced that the Higher Education Equipment Trust Fund was re-authorized and will continue to provide significant

equipment additions for science, music, nursing, psychology, computing, instructional improvement, and other areas of need.

In addition to the \$300 tuition hike for in-state students, fees will increase \$50 for football, Student Health, SGA, intermurals, and other organizations in need.

The students that will be hurt the most by these cuts are the students whose parents make between \$20,000 to \$30,000 yearly, Knight said.

"There is more money for scholarships," Knight expressed. This will hopefully set of the increased tuition as well as the increased financial aid.

"Student House" announces campus survey results

Lori Little
Assistant Editor

Results of a recent survey gauge student opinions on current hot topics such as the new GPA scale, football, and campus crime.

There were 403 correctly completed surveys in the poll organized by the Student House. Of the 403 surveys, 40 percent of the respondents were male and 60 percent female. The classes were efficiently represented with 22 percent freshmen, 22 percent sophomores, 26 percent juniors, and 29 percent seniors. Commuters made up 71 percent of those surveyed and residents 28 percent. The current GPA results were: 1.0-1.5, 2 percent; 1.51-2.0, 8 percent; 2.01-2.5, 18 percent; 2.51-3.0, 26 percent; 3.01-3.5, 27 percent; 3.51-4.0, 17 percent.

Sixty-seven percent of those

surveyed do not support the new GPA scale. Sixty-nine percent of the commuters and 58 percent of the residents oppose the scale along with 53 percent freshmen, 74 percent sophomores, 67 percent juniors, and 70 percent seniors.

Fifteen percent of the freshmen surveyed do not believe the GPA scale affects them while 39 percent were unsure. The other classes replied: sophomores, 10 percent no, 30 percent unsure; juniors, 8 percent no, 19 percent unsure; seniors, 18 percent no, 20 percent unsure.

Sixty-three percent of those surveyed did not believe they would be paying for football. Sixty-six percent said it upsets them to pay for football. While only 47 percent believe that football is currently an asset, 75 percent would not eliminate the team. Seventy-three

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Service with a smile



Mary Beth Matthews and Karen Hopkins conduct business at the Campus Shop

Photo by Jennifer Overbay

Holbrook's attorney files motion to suppress "baby case" evidence

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Mandy Holbrook's attorney filed a motion on March 18 to suppress evidence found in Holbrook's Honor's Apartment last month.

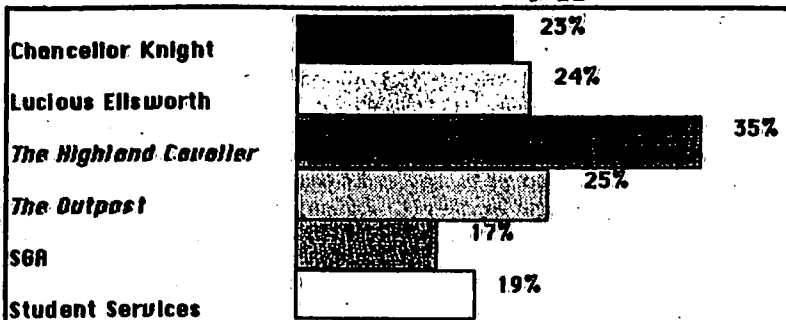
Based partially on this evidence, Holbrook was indicted on homicide and parental neglect charges involving a dead baby found on CVC campus in February and faces up to 30 years in prison.

While searching Holbrook's room on Feb. 25, investigators found a dead full term baby boy under her bed.

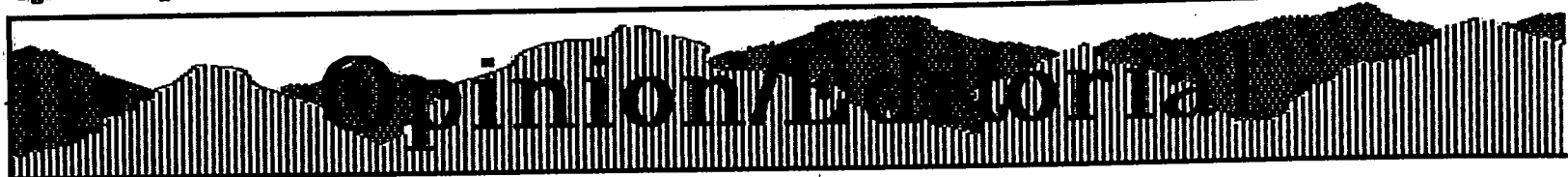
Gerald Gray, Holbrook's attorney, says that her apartment was searched illegally since the warrant at the Wise County Circuit Court Clerk's Office was signed one day later.

According to Wise County Commonwealth Attorney Tim

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Percentage of students who rated the indicated people or organizations as 'good'



Are primaries the best way to choose a U.S. President?

Sam Agami

We are currently facing a serious problem in this country, mainly how we select our president.

As I'm sure you have noticed the number of presidential candidates has dwindled from seven to four. Gone are Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, and Paul Tsongas. We are left with Jerry Brown, Patrick Buchanan, George Bush, and Bill Clinton from which to choose.

Now you may say that the field has thinned through the exercise of the democratic system, mainly primary elections. Wrong! What we have in place is a very undemocratic system of selecting our candidates.

The system we have in place now has its roots in the nineteenth century. Primaries were held sporadically during the 1800's. They did not however become commonplace until the twentieth century when many states passed laws requiring them. They were started in order to take the power of nominating candidates away from party leaders and into the hands of the people.

Yet, the current system still does not allow the people to choose their candidates.

Many states still hold caucuses, that is the party leaders get together to choose candidates without the involvement of the voting public. Also, the system of primaries is still unfair to the vast majority of people.

The first primary election is held in New Hampshire, a state that ranks 44th in population among the 50 states. For example, Detroit by itself has about 30,000 more residents than the whole state of New Hampshire. How can a just system put so much emphasis on such a small state?

It's not only New Hampshire though, we go on to several other states which drastically shape the presidential race. By the time the campaign reaches the more populous states such as California, New York, Texas, Florida, and Pennsylvania the race has practically been decided already. Many of the lesser candidates run out of money by then, and cannot effectively carry their message, if at all, to these key states. This system ensures that the candidates with the best finances, not the best message survive. It makes sure that big-money candidates retain their governmental power.

There is, however, a foreseeable solution to this farce of a democracy. Lets have all states hold primaries (not caucuses) on the same day, say in April or May, about halfway through the current system of primaries and caucuses.

This would allow the whole nation to express their views on one day. This eliminates several problems with the current system. All states would have adequate say in selecting candidates, also they would not have to vote after a race was decided, or after only a few candidates were left from which to choose. Also, it would eliminate the problem of having to choose a "front runner" or an "underdog". Many voters may favor a candidate who finished last in a previous primary, but don't vote for him because they don't think a candidate has a real chance. A national primary would give every candidate a fair chance to get his message across, without having to deal with shrinking finances caused by poor showings in small-state elections. It would also allow voters

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"HMM... CRACKED WALLS, MESSED UP SIDEWALKS, DUG UP YARD, HOT CHICK DOWN THE HALL, NOT HALF BAD!"

Letters to the Editor: Students upset over "pool rules"

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with our school's pool. On several recent visits to the pool, I have been disappointed to see what some of our lifeguards actually do. One in particular thinks that safety rules do not apply to his friends. This is not the most truthful belief to hold. Each person is in need of safety. Friends of lifeguards and lifeguards themselves are not aquatic superheroes.

Also, our pool has limited hours during the week and no hours on the weekends. If our students fees pay for upkeep and operation of our pool, it should be open more hours. Eight hours a week is not enough.

Also, our pool is rented out to various organizations. I understand the upkeep of our pool is expensive, but must we turn it into a business?

Students pay for athletic teams, activities and assorted other items for us to use a be amused by. This is our school. We pay for the privilege to attend and use the buildings freely. While I am asking for access to the pool, I am not suggesting free access or unsupervised activity, but merely asking for more time and better supervision.

Thanks,
Bridget Gyles

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the CVC swimming pool. Our campus swimming pool is regularly rented out for extra money. And by doing this our hours for swimming are cut.

We (the students) pay for the lifeguards salary but yet they have not shown up several times. The lifeguards are getting paid for the hours but yet are not showing up on time or not at all.

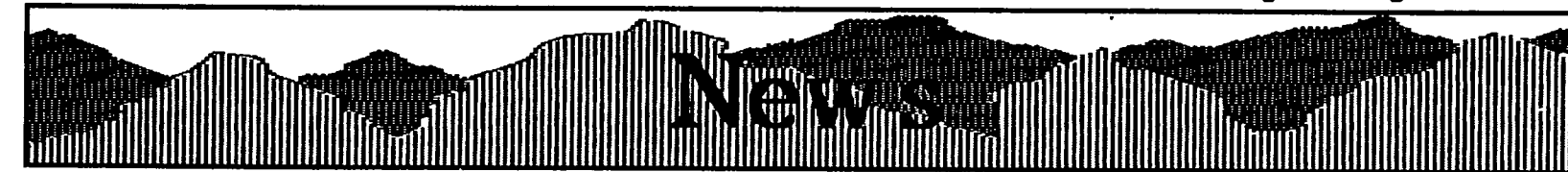
There are swimming classes that require extra hours in order to get credit for the class. We have a 7-9 and an 8-9 schedule for swimming and these classes require at least 4 hours of extra swimming and not everyone's schedule works out that way, besides that only 8 hours a week.

While our hours are being cut for other people, like clubs not relating to the college we are being neglected and our needs should be most important.

If I have to pay student activity fees then why shouldn't I get to use the pool or any other facility on the campus whenever I want to.

Let's put the students of Clinch Valley College first instead of always trying to make more money.

Thanks,
Elizabeth Tackett



Survey, from pg. 1

percent of the students do not believe that the \$19 million necessary for the football stadium should be funded with student activity fees.

Of those who took College 101, 76 percent believe they did not benefit from taking it; however, the class percentage (freshmen, 71 percent; sophomores, 74 percent; juniors, 70 percent; seniors, 88 percent) show that College 101 may have been improved in the last few years. Sixty-five percent believe College 101 should be revised.

The survey indicated that 52 percent of the students believe the Honor Code is an effective method to curb cheating.

When asked if there is a problem with theft and crime on campus, 39 percent said yes, 10 percent said no, and 50 percent were unsure. Thirty percent of commuters believe there is a problem with crime and 59 percent were unsure while only 31 percent of the residents were unsure and 54 percent said there is definitely a problem with crime on campus. The individual class results seem to show an uprise in the frequency and types of crime on campus with 29 percent of the freshmen saying there is a problem, 40 percent sophomores, 43 percent juniors, and 43 percent seniors.

Sixty-four percent of those surveyed reported that there is need

for a NA/AA chapter at this school.

Seventy-one percent of the students do not believe there is a demand for soccer and 82 percent say there is no need for field hockey.

Only 17 percent of the student population are members of a Greek organization and only 19 percent have ever seriously considered joining a fraternity or sorority.

Student activity fees should be optional according to 66 percent of the students surveyed; yet, 83 percent do not want student activity fees to be abolished.

While 54 percent of those surveyed believe class attendance should be mandatory, 71 percent do not think attendance should be required.

The last six questions on the survey were ratings of Dr. Knight, Dr. Ellsworth, The Highland Cavalier, The Outpost, SGA, and Student Services. The ratings were based on a scale of 1 to 5 with 1 being very good and 5 being very bad.

According to Travis Baugh, organizer of the Student House, there will be future surveys addressing the needs of the student body. The survey results are being shared with the student body as well as CVC faculty and staff. So far, Baugh says that the cooperation has exceeded expectations.

Holbrook, from pg. 1

McAfee, the authorities had Holbrook's permission to search her apartment, in addition to a valid search warrant.

The original warrant was signed on Feb. 25 and later ruined by rain. The magistrate could not sign the investigators new until the next day, McAfee said.

Gray denied that Holbrook had given the authorities permission to search her apartment.

Wise County Circuit Court Judge James C. Robertson reported the date discrepancy to Gray after being notified by Circuit Court Clerk Gary Rakes.

A hearing date has not been set for the suppressed motion.

A message from ECO... Environmentalists encourage recycling

People throw away thousands of recyclables a day without even realizing it. Can you believe all the problems it would solve if every aluminum can, every milk carton, every glass bottle, and every piece of paper were recycled? They wouldn't need to cut down half the trees they will cut down tomorrow simply because people are too naive and too lazy to do their part.

Did you know that each aluminum can recycled is the equivalent of a gallon of oil? Oil is a resource we all need and use, but it won't be around forever. Oil wells go dry every day and in a few decades there won't be any oil at all unless we start saving now.

You might hear the slogan "Save the Trees" from an environmentalist on your way to work. What's the message you ask? Contrary to popular belief, that guy was not on a hunger strike in attempt to save a population of fruits and vegetables that he feels sorry for. Most likely he is concerned for his own grandchildren. He knows that trees not only provide us with oxygen, but also help to rebuild our ozone layer, which if you haven't noticed is crying out for help.

Enough, enough, you say! I'm tired of hearing about all this stuff,

what am I supposed to do about it? There are a number of things you can do about it, if you are willing to put out just a little bit of effort. The first thing you need to know are the three "R's": (1) Reduce, (2) Reuse, (3) Recycle.

Reduce the amount of non-recyclable waste that you use, look for things that are recyclable or that are recycled. This is an important step. If you buy paper, for example, that hasn't been recycled then they will make paper that hasn't been recycled by cutting down trees that we cannot replace fast enough to repair our depleting ozone.

Reuse what you can. Many glass jars can be reused before they are recycled, and paper that you can only use one side of can be used as scrap paper.

The most important step is to recycle. Don't let an overflowing landfill get filled up with aluminum cans, bottles, recyclable plastics, and paper. Those are things that can be recycled and used again. Recyclable wastes are a source of many things that we need that our natural resources, commonly used to fulfill those needs, are indeed running out of supplies. Don't contribute to wasteful and unnecessary use of our natural resources. Recycle and help save what is left of our planet. It is the only way.

Candidacy Forms are available outside the SGA office For '92-'93 SGA and Honor Court positions. **Deadline is Monday, April 6.**

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Ex-Chancellor Smiddy to be honored on "Founder's Day"

Joseph C. Smiddy, who served nearly 30 years as chancellor of Clinch Valley College before his retirement in 1985, will be honored at the college on Founder's Day, April 9.

Smiddy will be the featured speaker at the Founder's Day program, which begins at 1:00 p.m. in the Smiddy Building lecture hall. A reception will follow.

Smiddy came to Clinch Valley in 1954, when the College was founded, as the first biology instructor. In 1956 he was promoted to dean of the College and a year later he was named director. He was appointed chancellor on July 1, 1968, and at his retirement in 1985 he was designated as chancellor emeritus and professor emeritus of biology by the University of Virginia Board of Visitors.

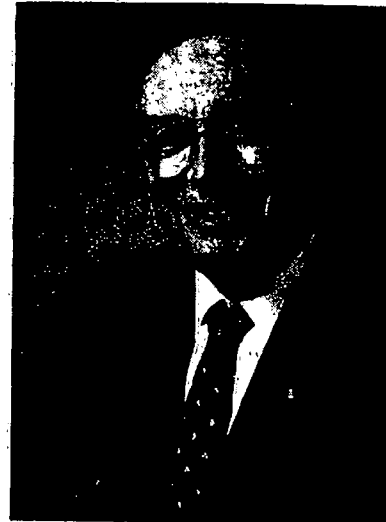
In addition to an Associate degree in biology which he earned at Lincoln Memorial University, and the Masters in biology from Peabody College, Smiddy was awarded the honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at Lincoln Memorial University and the Doctor of Law at the University of Richmond.

Smiddy is a member of the Virginia Academy of Laureates and was named Outstanding Child Advocate by the Virginia Division for Children. He has long been active in the Wise Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club, American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Shriners (Kazim Temple),

Phi Delta Kappa, Wise Clinic, Gladeville Housing Ltd., Black Diamond Savings and Loan Association, Governor's Advisory Council on Aging, and other organizations.

In 1970 Smiddy was named Wise County's Outstanding Citizen, and in 1979 he was selected Outstanding Educator.

Founder's Day is celebrated annually on or about the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia, Clinch Valley's parent institution. This year marks the 249th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.



Joseph C. Smiddy

Lucky 13

Yes, Thirteen can be your Lucky number if you attend Career Fair 92 sponsored by 12 colleges and universities and many employers

When? April 7, 1992

Where? Civic Center, Kingsport, TN

Time? 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Interested? Want to register now? Contact Frances C. Roberson, Career Development Services, Zehmer 124A, or Linda Wells in Advising.

Sign Up Now! For the Talent Contest

April 30, 1992

Contact any Chi Delta Rho Sister or Box 5635

Cash and Other Prizes Will Be Given

Students enjoy Spring Break different ways

Stephanie Nunley
Staff Writer

Spring Break for most of us was a time of relaxation and rest. It's a time of doing nothing and enjoying a hassle-free week away from classes and homework. The majority of us just went home for Spring Break and enjoyed it but there were a few of us who had interesting adventures over Spring Break 1992.

Vanessa Morse, Todd Mullins, Anthony Vestal, and Sandy Huegi journeyed to Madison Square Garden in New York City to see U2. They all agreed that this concert was by far the best ever and they thought New York City was great too!

Chuck Banks, Kevin Callahan, and Jim Tadlock went to Daytona Beach and had "Some of the best times of their lives." They met people from as far away as Canada and as close as Kentucky. They said they were part of an ongoing seven-day party and they loved it.

Melissa Bowden took off to Venice Beach, Florida and had a great time. She said "I kicked back and relaxed for 6 days. I went fishing in the Gulf and rode a waverider for hours on end." She said it was great to be in the sun and not have a worry in the world!

Denise Elkins, Angela Stanley,

Angie Carter, Melissa Garrett, and Michelle Oaks had a fun-filled spring break. They loaded up and headed to Beaufort, South Carolina to visit Denise's sister. They scoped Charleston, Hilton Head, and Hunting Island. The cool weather there led them to venture further south to Daytona Beach. They said "Our Spring Break was anything but relaxing!"

Sara Nasseh went to Los Angeles, California for a friend's wedding ceremony. She spent four days there and had a blast. She said the ceremony was beautiful and weather was great. "I just wish I could've spent more time there!" she stated.

Rebecca Grumbacher and friends had an interesting voyage to Cocoa Beach for spring break. On the way, their car broke down once on the interstate, in North Carolina, and they had to stay the night with the owner of the gas station/garage. They broke down again in Cocoa Beach. Once they got over their car problems they had a total blast in Cocoa Beach for the week.

J.P. Fowler traveled to Charleston, South Carolina over Spring Break in pursuit of jobs after graduation. While she was there, she enjoyed a tour of the U.S.S. Yorktown battleship. "Though the weather was still cool, I enjoyed the warm company of friends and family." J.P. said.

J.C.W. Library to give away prizes

To celebrate National Library Week, April 5-11, the John Cook Wylie Library will have a daily drawing for the items in the display case at the entrance of the library. Two prizes will be given away each day.

When students check out materials, their card number will be placed in a jar. The following morning (Monday-Friday) the library staff will draw two numbers from the jar of those who checked out materials the previous day. The students whose checked out materials the previous day. The students whose names are selected will receive the prizes for the day

indicated. The contest is open to Clinch Valley students only.

In 1958 National Library Week was initiated and remains the first and only national promotional program to increase use and support of libraries. Using displays, workshops and promotional materials, National Library Week is celebrated to inform the public about the many services libraries provide; to promote libraries, reading and literacy; to emphasize that reading leads to personal, social and professional success; and to develop lifelong reading habits.

Be There April 15 & 16!

Between 10:00a.m. and 3:00p.m.

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"YOU CAUGHT THE ONLY BALL OF THE WHOLE GAME TO HIT THE STANDS! I'M PROUD OF YOU SON!"

Campus Security Week April 6-10 There will be various activities such as self-defense classes, and panel discussions

Woodrum's Top Ten List Top ten things CVC needs

10. An all night convenience store with a crummy game machine and sleazy magazines.
9. A massage parlor/ "modeling" studio.
8. A professional wrestling arena.
7. Police cars with big flashing lights and engines that go vroom-vroom.
6. A nudist beach located at the scenic McGraray Lake.
5. A speak easy bar.
4. A casino that specializes in certain "legal" devices such as loaded dice.
3. Women's professional Jello wrestling.
2. Tractor pulls.
1. Red hot, rough ridin', mud slingin', car crunchin' 4x4 monster truck rallies.

Student Government Association Elections

Will be held April 8th and 9th from 8:00-4:30 p.m. in Zehmer Hall. Applications for candidates will be available outside the SGA office. Further information concerning the debate will be disclosed as soon as possible.

Spring Formal

will be held Friday, April 24th, Holiday Inn, Norton at 9:00 p.m. The theme is "Diamonds and Pearls" and the formal colors are blue, white, and silver.

The Pi Lambda Phi
GET LEI'D RAID
Is Coming!

Sports

Cavaliers split double-header with King Tornadoes

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

Wise - The Cavs split a doubleheader against TVAC rival King College last Wednesday, evening their conference record at 3-3.

The first game was dominated by CVC, as they prevailed 6-1.

The key to the victory was starting pitcher Nelson Methany. He threw a complete game victory, allowing only two hits and one unearned run in the ballgame.

Outfielders Drew Bishop and Mark Francisco were also a combined 5-8 with 4 RBI's in the contest

The second game was much closer, with Ian Patterson of CVC and Darren Mangus of King engaged in a pitching duel much of the way.

King struck first when Richie Wagner scored from third on a passed ball by Matt Montgomery in the top of the 4th.

The play at the plate was very close, as CVC coach Ray Spenilla came out to the dispute the call with the umpire, but to no avail.

Clinch Valley evened things in the fifth when Drew Kiser scored from second on an errant throw from third baseman Kevin King.

The game remained tied until the eighth inning, when King came up with two runs.

With men on first and second, Adam Thomas got his fourth hit of the game, a long double that allowed both runners to score.

CVC then went quietly in the bottom of the inning, giving King the victory.

Cavs 6-1 Tornadoes 1-3

First Game KING COLLEGE

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Hollingsworth,2b	2 1 1 0
Swinc	3 0 0 0
Ferrell,ss	3 0 0 0
Thomas,cf	2 0 1 0

Proffit,lf	2 0 0 0
Wagner,rf	3 0 0 0
Steadum,3b	3 0 0 0
Bravo,dh	3 0 0 0
Bowman,1b	3 0 0 0
totals	24 12 0

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE

abr hbi	
Johnston,ss	3 0 0 0
Bishop,rf	4 1 3 2
Francisco,cf	4 1 2 2
Bevins,dh	3 0 2 1
Kilgore,2b	2 0 0 0
Montgomery,c	3 0 0 0
Dean,lf	3 1 1 0
Kiser,1b	1 0 0 0
Culpepper,ph	0 0 0 0
Sturgill,1b	1 1 1 0
Bowles,3b	2 2 1 1
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Second Game KING COLLEGE

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Steadum,dh	3 0 0 0
Proffit,lf	3 0 0 0
Bravo,ph	0 0 0 0
Ferrell,ss	4 1 0 0
Wagner,rf	3 2 2 0
King,3b	4 0 1 0
Thomas,cf	4 0 4 2
Bowman,1b	4 0 0 0
Robinson,pr	0 0 0 0
McMurrey,c	2 0 0 0
Belcher,pr	0 0 0 0
totals	38 3 8 2

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE

abr hbi	
Johnston,ss	3 0 0 0
Bishop,rf	3 0 0 0

Francisco,cf	4 0 1 0
Bevins,dh	2 0 0 0
Kilgore,2b	4 0 0 0
Montgomery,c	3 0 0 0
Dean,lf	3 0 1 0
Kiser,1b	3 1 2 0
Bowles,3b	2 0 0 0
totals	27 1 4 0

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Guy Johnston crosses home in a King game. Photo by: Robert Engle

Golf team tees off to a great start

Ricky D. Mitchell
Assistant Sports Editor

Golf Coach Bernard Hall.

The 1992 golf team has jumped out to the best start in team history, according to attainable records, says

Hall says that this year's team is very young, but is also a very commendable, talented team. This Spring the squad is off to an 8-2 start.

CVC Golf Roster

Anthony Vestal	Sr.	Grundy
Jason Combs	Fr.	J.J. Kelly
Jason Hughes	Fr.	Pound
Rick Patton	Fr.	Tazewell
Matt Puckett	Fr.	Lebanon

1992 Golf Schedule

March 24	Trimatch at Tazewell
April 3	Trimatch at Tazewell
April 6	Mountain Empire Tournament at Bristol
April 7	Mountain Empire Tournament at Holston Hills
April 11-12	VA State Golf Tournament at Hot Springs
April 23-24	TVAC Tournament at Tazewell
May 4-6	NAIA District 24 Tournament

Lady Cavs tennis team defeated

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

Wise - Last Tuesday afternoon, the Clinch Valley women's tennis team was beat soundly by the Virginia Intermont Lady Cobras.

VI took seven of the nine matches in the meet.

Heather Blair was the only Clinch Valley player to win a singles match, while she teamed up with Tommie Peace to win the only Cav victory in doubles competition.

Singles

No.1 Betsey Kelly (VI) d. Kelly Sturgill, 6-1,6-4

No.2 Heather Blair (CVC) d. Kim Culbertson, 6-3,6-4

No.3 Kelly Gantt (VI) d. Leslie Sizemore, 6-1,6-1

No.4 Margaret Gibson (VI) d. Sonja Sturgill, 6-0,6-1

No.5 Sandi Angelos (VI) d. Laura Davis, 6-2,6-1

No.6 Leslie Delp (VI) d. Michelle Brewer, 6-3,7-5

Doubles

No.1 Kelly-Culbertson (VI) d. K.Sturgill-Adkins, 6-4, 6-1

No.2 Blair-Peace (CVC) d. Gantt-Angelos, 6-4,7-5

No.3 Gibson-Delp (VI) d. S.Sturgill-Sizemore, 6-3,6-3

Sam's Major League Preview

by Sam Agami, Sports Editor

Toronto to repeat in American League East

1. Toronto Blue Jays

Key to success: New Additions Dave Winfield (.262,28,86) and Jack "I'm so happy to be in Minnesota" Morris (18-12,3,43) must be able to put together solid campaigns at their advanced ages. Also, Joe Carter (.273,33,108) and Devon White (.282,17,60,33 SB) must continue to tear it up. The Jays are practically a shoe-in in this weak division.

3. Boston Red Sox

Key to success: Roger Clemens (18-10,2,62) will have to have another dominating season, and get some help from Matt Young (3-7,5,18) and Frank Viola (13-15,3,97) if the Sox expect to go anywhere. The offense appears solid, barring injuries. Youngsters Phil Plantier (.331,11,35 in 53 games) and Mo Vaughn (.260,4,32) will have to produce big numbers in '92.

2. Baltimore Orioles

Key to success: The Orioles are poised to make their first year at Camden Yards a fruitful one. Baltimore needs better production from its youngsters; Ben McDonald (6-8,4,84), Mike Mussina (4-5,2,87), Leo Gomez (.233,16,45), Chris Hoiles (.243,11,31), and Chito Martinez (.269,13,33) if they are to make a serious run. Comebacks from Glenn Davis (.227,10,28) and Rick Sutcliffe (6-5,4,10) will also be very important. Of course, the ability of Cal Ripken goes without saying. The O's definitely have a shot in this division.

4. Detroit Tigers

Key to success: Starting pitcher Bill Gullickson (20-9,3,90) will have to prove that his '91 campaign was no fluke. The Tigers pitching is destined to be their downfall however without any real quality starters. The offense packs plenty of punch with Cecil Fielder (.261,44,133) and Mickey Tettleton (.263,31,89) leading the way. Detroit can ill-afford any injuries if they expect to contend.

5. New York Yankees

Key to success: Pitching will be the key to the Yanks season in '92. The rotation will have to be deeper in '92 all

year. Help is also needed from Veterans Scott Sanderson (16-10,3,81), Melido Perez (8-7,3,12 in Chicago), and Pascual Perez (2-4,3,18) will have to contribute big seasons and stay healthy. Youngsters Jeff Johnson (6-11,5,95), Wade Taylor (7-12,6,27), and Scott Kamieniecki (4-4,3,90) who must improve their rookie campaigns. Also, strong seasons are needed from Don Mattingly (.288,9,68), Kevin Maas (.220,23,63), and Hensley "Bam Bam" Muelens (.222,6,29) all of whom disappointed last season. The addition of Danny Tartabull (.316,31,100) solidifies an already strong offense featuring Matt Nokes (.268,24,77), Jesse Barfield (17 HR in 84 games), Mel Hall (.285,19,80), and Roberto Kelly (.267,20,69). The Yankees are improving, but in reality are still a couple of years away.

6. Milwaukee Brewers

Key to success: The Brewers are a team whose time has passed. The foundation of this team still is Robin Yount (.260,10,77) and Paul Molitor (.325, 17,75), also the heart of their

championship '82 club. The only young talent here is Greg Vaughn (.244,27,98). This is a team in need of a major overhaul.

7. Cleveland Indians

Key to success: The only way the Indians could have a shot at the title, would be for them to be simultaneous natural disasters in Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York, and Toronto. Then again, their are probably AAA teams better than these Indians. It will be business as usual in Cleveland.



ChiSox best team of the competitive AL West

1. Chicago White Sox

Key to success: The Sox seem ready to improve on their two consecutive second place finishes. Their offense is amongst the strongest and most balanced in baseball. In the power department they have Frank Thomas (.318,32,109), Robin Ventura (.284,23,100), and Carlton Fisk (.241,18,74). They are also strong in the speed department with Tim Lincecum (.268,51 SB), Steve Sax (.304,31 SB in NY), and Lance Johnson (.274,28 SB). The defense is also strong. Their pitching seems solid with Jack McDowell (17-10,3,41) leading a talented starting rotation. They do however, need a return to '91 form by reliever Bobby "Bullpen" Thigpen (7-5,3,49,30 Sv). This does appear to be the most balanced team in baseball.

(.264,27,102), Rubeen Sierra (.307,25,116), Rafael Palmeiro (.322,26,88), and Kevin Reimer (.269,20,69). They will score plenty of runs; (the trouble will keep the opposition down.)

3. Oakland Athletics

Key to success: Oakland is a team on the way down. There is still talent here but they are slipping. Their ace pitchers, Dave Stewart (11-11,5,18) and Bob Welch (12-13,4,58) will need to improve their horrendous '91 campaigns. Comebacks from Carney Lansford (6 games) and Mark McGwire (.201,22,75) will also be needed. Jose Canseco (.266,44,122), Rickey Henderson (.268,18,57,58 SB), Harold Baines (.295,20,90), and Dave Henderson (.276,25,85) will also have to come up big in '92 if Oakland is to have any chance at all.

2. Texas Rangers

Key to success: If the Rangers are to compete in this tough division, their pitching must come up big. Nolan Ryan (12-8,2,91,208 K's) and Jose Guzman (13-7,3,08) are solid. They must get help from Bobby Witt (3-7,8,09) and Kevin Brown (9-12,4,40) if they truly want to contend. The offense is solid, led by sluggers Juan Gonzalez

4. Kansas City Royals

Key to success: The Royals newcomers, Kevin McReynolds (.259,16,74), Wally Joyner (.301,21,96), Gregg Jeffries (.272,9,62), and Keith Miller (.280) will have to come together as a team very quickly. Pitchers Kevin Appier (13-10,3,42), Mark Gubicza

(9-12,5,66), and Tom Gordon (9-14,3,87) will have to step up to make up for the loss of Bret Saberhagen.

5. Minnesota Twins

Key to success: The dream season is over. The Twins would need an even bigger miracle this year to overtake the improved White Sox. Kevin Tapani (16-9,2,99), John Smiley, and Scott Erickson (20-8,3,12) are quality starters, but the loss of Jack Morris hurts. Rick Aguilera (4-5,2,35,42 SV) will have to have another big year. Their offense is above average with Kent Hrbek (.284,20,89), Kirby Puckett (.319,15,89), Shane Mack (.310,18,74), and Chili Davis (.277,29,93) leading the way.

6. Seattle Mariners

Key to success: The Mariners offense is potentially one of the most explosive in baseball. They feature sluggers Kevin Mitchell (.256,27,69), Jay Buhner (.244,27,77), Ken Griffey, Jr. (.327,22,100), and Edgar Martinez (.307) in a very potent attack. Pitching will be the key however. Starters Randy Johnson (13-10,3,98) and Erik Hanson (8-8,3,81) will have to have awesome years if Seattle is to be for real.

7. California Angels

Key to success: The Angels are a decent team, but suffer from playing in the toughest division in baseball. If California is to have any success, it will be because of their pitching. Chuck Finley (18-9,3,80), Mark Langston (19-8,3,00), and Jim Abbott (18-11,2,89) are among the best starters in the game. The offense is a big question mark however.

Look for the National League Preview in next week's edition!



Student drama GODSPELL to open on campus

Six performances of the musical GODSPELL, this spring's major theatre production at Clinch Valley College, will be staged April 3-5 and April 9-11 at the CVC Theatre.

The Gospel According to St. Matthew was the origin for GODSPELL, JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR and a few other shows. GODSPELL is a wondrous re-telling of the last seven days of Christ from a contemporary

perspective, and is not a literal interpretation of the Bible.

Biblical parables are presented through song and dance in a folksome, contemporary manner, with some numbers considered adult in nature. Language in the show is not offensive for any age.

GODSPELL was first performed in 1971 at Cheney Lane Theatre in New York City and a film version was released in 1973. The musical

contains several familiar songs including "Dny by D ^" and "Turn Back Old Man."

The CVC production has a cast of 12, 11 of whom are students at Clinch Valley. Cast members include: Tina Boggs, Christopher Brooks, Gregory A. Dodson, Andrew Gulino, Daniel Kensinger, Elizabeth Manchester, Donella Mullar, Andrew A. Obel'y, Patty Sweeney, Tammy Tignor, Jimmy

R. Ward, and Maria Meade, a student at Coeburn High School.

GODSPELL is directed and choreographed by Mark Salyer. CVC theatre instructor for the spring semester, D. Michael Donathan, associate professor of music, is the music director.

Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are \$4 per person. For reservations call (703)328-0209 during business hours.

How much do you really know about U.S. History?

Staff member

The following statements which can be answered for or against test our knowledge of basic American history:

1. The Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776.
2. The counterculture music movement of 1969 was held in Woodstock, N.Y.
3. Sir Homirfiry Davy, invented the electric light.
4. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves immediately.
5. George Washington was the first President of the United States.

ANSWERS:

1. False. It was the day the Declaration was adapted for the Second Continental Congress. It was signed on Aug. 2.
2. False. It was held on a farm near Bethel, N.Y., nearly 40 miles from Woodstock.
3. True. Davy was the first to make a wire glow by sending electricity through it. Davy did his work 77 years earlier than Edison when Edison was the first to design a lamp filament good for commercial use.
4. False. The Proclamation applied only to the Confederacy and had no effect on the Union forces.
5. False. John Hanson of Maryland served as the first Vice President of the United States in 1789 when the Congress assembled in 1789 under the Articles of Confederation.

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Fifteen students at Clinch Valley College have been selected as outstanding campus leaders and will be included in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Selections are based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The following students were honored: Brian Keith Blanton, Camille Leigh Bnimmitt, Rachael Clay, Todd Anothly Dean, Tammy Sue Pultz, Patrick J. Mahony, Jeffrey Brian Moore, Stephanie Gall Peterson, Christopher M. Ross, O. Roberta Salyers, Nona Mae Shepard, Anthony Leamont Swinson, Charles Anothly Vestal, William D. Wendle, Melissa Paige Woods.

Entertainment In the form of Yugoslavian dance and music will be presented by ZIVILII on Monday, April 6, on the stage of Powell Valley High School, Big Stone Gap.

ZIVILII is a Croatian word which means "To Live!" The spirited program is presented by Pro-Art Association as part of the William B. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series. It is co-sponsored by the Town of Big Stone Gap and the Norfolk Southern Foundation. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

CVC students are admitted without charge at the door by showing a valid I.D. card.

"Patterns Ingrained," a Virginia Museum of Fine Arts exhibit of woodcut prints and bookplates by artist Jacques Hnizdovsky will be on view from Monday through Friday at the University of Virginia College.

The *tree* exhibit, sponsored by Pro-Art Association and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Series, may be seen in Cantrell Hall 206 Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Appointments may be made for viewing at other hours by calling 328-3333.

A slide-illustrated program on the culture and people of Guatemala will be presented Tuesday, March 31, by the International Club of Clinch Valley College.

The featured speaker is Sylvia Asturlas, a CVC foreign language instructor who spent some time in Guatemala as a private consultant. In Guatemala, Asturlas developed educational programs, analyzed the United States Aid Program to Latin America, and produced cultural documentaries for commercial television.

The program, which is open to everyone, is at 4:30 p.m. in Cantrell Hall room 206.

This summer, a course on the French Film and Novel, taught in English, will be offered during the first summer session at CVC. The course is EN 212/312: Topics in World Literature in Translation. It is a three credit course which will satisfy the World Literature General Education requirement.

Roman Zylawy, who will be teaching this class, says that the syllabus will include one work by each of three major 20th century French Existentialist writers - Camus, Gide and Sartre. As for the film component, some of the features will reflect this existentialist focus, others will touch on the more recent traditions of the modern novel and their connection with film. Among the films to be shown are Bernard Tavernier's *Amn* and Bernard

Jean-Paul Sartre and Francois Truffaut

Also, EN 102 will be offered the first summer session this summer by the French section. Students who may have had a difficult time with this class during the regular year may wish to take it in the summer because the concentrated approach of daily summer meetings seems to quickly reinforce retention and performance. Most students who have taken the 102 during summer session have had higher levels of success and better grades.