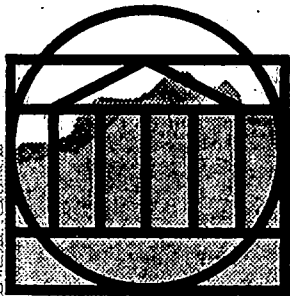


Election Day: Have you voted?



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'92 Election proved to be watershed for students

John Williams
College Press Service

(CPS) - On Nov. 4 the world will still spin, the sun will rise in the east and that 8 a.m. class will be held whether you like it or not.

But the United States will have elected a president the day before, and Nov. 4 will herald a new direction for the nation: Either Republican control of the White House will continue, or after 12 years, a Democrat will move into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in January.

No matter the outcome, the 1992 presidential election proved to be a watershed for college and university students as President George Bush and his Democratic rival, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, actively sought the youth vote.

In turn, thousands of students registered to vote as partisan and non-partisan organizations moved to empower

18- to-24-year-olds who traditionally have had the lowest voter turnout of any age group.

Bush and Clinton offer radically different views on issues that affect students, and although independent candidate Ross Perot has skewed this year's elections,

most political pundits and analysts believe the race will be settled between the Democrats and Republicans.



What is at stake, analysts said, is whether the nation wants to stay the course with Bush or risk change with Clinton.

"Students are thinking about their future and seeing that there are no jobs," said Evan McKenzie, who teaches

political science at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "Their parents are hurting. They're concerned about jobs. They have debts to go to school. They know what's going on."

If Bush wins...

"After the election, Bush will be more forthcoming about details on the economy. We face very serious economic problems at the national level," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

"Bush would also face the problem of how to go from the garrison state to a peaceful world. I'm sure he doesn't want to put the military out on the street and cut defense spending."

Dave Mason, a political scientist with the Heritage Foundation, a conserva-

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Students rally for the legalization of marijuana

(CPS) — In an age of "Just Say No," some college students want to "Just Say Yes" to loosening up laws against marijuana and its possession.

Indeed, evidence of supporters' enthusiasm was present as thousands of

students attended Marijuana Week rallies Sept. 21-26 at or near colleges such as Penn State, the University of Florida, University of Wisconsin and Iowa State University.

According to *The Independent Flor-*

ida Alligator, the third annual Gainesville Harvest Festival nearly dissolved in chaos when someone tossed more than 100 marijuana cigarettes into a crowd, sending hundreds of people scrambling for them on their hands and knees.

A group of police officers stood by and watched, fearing that a riot might break out if they interfered. About 3,000 attended the rally sponsored by Cannabis Action Network as part of a national movement to educate and motivate voters to legalize marijuana.

Meanwhile, the Penn State University student government officially threw its support to Marijuana Week Sept. 21-26. Right in the middle of the week, President Bush made a campaign visit to University Park, Pa., looking for votes.

Penn State's Marijuana Week is a first-ever event, said Robert Kampia, the president of Penn State's Undergraduate Student Government. It was co-sponsored by the Penn State chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and Student 1st Step, a campus organization involved in voter registration.

A spokeswoman for the university

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Wise Inn residents relocate to provide room for offices

Devan Horne
Copy Editor

Fall Break brought relocation for some students living at Wise Inn to make room for needed office space.

According to Vice Chancellor Lu Ellsworth, CVC needed space for an office created by the General Assembly called Southwest Virginia Public Education Consortium. The offices will be located on the courthouse side of the Wise Inn.

Ellsworth said there was a breakdown of communication between his office and Director of Housing Mary Eubanks' office; therefore, students were placed in the rooms reserved for these offices.

Seven rooms were needed for offices. While two were already available, that left five rooms that needed to be cleared. Maintenance agreed to move students into other accommodations.

One student that was not affected by the mix-up has volunteered to move into Crockett Hall. This vacancy provided more room for the relocation. The remaining students have been relocated at Wise Inn.

Ellsworth said the students' cooperation was terrific. He also stated that the college will pay any telephone transfers if needed.

Ellsworth said that he takes full responsibility for the mix-up and that he apologizes for any inconvenience.

Opinion/Editorial

Election year memorable for all voters

Wesley Adams
Staff Writer

This Tuesday, we will be selecting the next President of the United States of America. I would like to take this time to thank all the men who made this election year so memorable.

Thank you Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown for making the Democratic Party Primaries much more interesting than the ones over the past few years. Also, thanks for sending Doug Wilder back to Richmond.

Thank you Pat Buchanan and David Duke for reminding the GOP to nomi-

nate a kinder, gentler, and saner candidate.

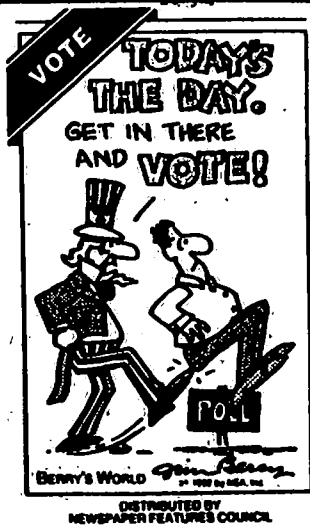
Thank you President George Bush for your service for the past four years. You presided over the most active period of world change since World War II. And you did it with skill and conviction. You did what was humanly possible for one man in confronting all the problems facing America at home and abroad. You are right about family values being the cornerstone of American society. It is also true that it is character which defines a person.

Thank you Governor Bill Clinton for fulfilling the democratic role of legiti-

mate opposition. You presented a detailed agenda that contrasts with President Bush's. You have shown your skills as a politician and as a leader.

Last, but not least, thank you Ross Perot for giving a voice to the American public who were disgusted with the two major parties. You have pointed out the problems facing our nation and awakened the owners of this mighty country of ours.

All of these men deserve our thanks in taking part in our great democratic experiment. It takes a very rare breed to run for the Presidency. It takes an even rarer breed to be the President.



Letter to the Editor:

Student objects to editorial

To The Highland Cavalier Editor:

Wesley Adams' endorsement of the Powell River Project in your Sept. 29 issue proves that the word "environmental" is too trite, having been usurped by the marginally informed and eager to please. And, to the editor who came up with the headline: "Powell River Project rated satisfactory by environmentally conscious" — I would advise to buy a clue. To be environmentally "unconscious" in 1992 is to be mentally and/or physically dead and some four thousand, very alive Wise Countians rated the Powell River Project's "fly-ash" and sewage sludge-spreading schemes to be most unsatisfactory.

Since the article ran on the Cavalier's Opinion page, we should assume that Mr. Adams' conclusions are just his and weren't meant to be factual. I am not acquainted with the author but am probably all too familiar with his sources. I am also well-acquainted with many of those four thousand citizens who signed petitions this summer demanding that the county Board of

Supervisors send a loud "NO" to Virginia Tech and their affiliated mineral extraction and waste management companies. Had he asked, Mr. Adams would have learned that citizen action evolved organically during six long months of extensive research and public debate into complicated scientific, legal, and policy issues of pollution reduction, management, and liabilities. And he would have learned that many citizens and their elected officials became disgusted with tactics of risk minimization, economic blackmail and political coercion employed by Project staff, their corporate sponsors, and "allies" within the coal industry.

Mr. Adams stated that "tests have shown very little contamination of the groundwater or plants..." and amazingly goes on, "any contamination has also been very short-term." (My emphasis added.) Citizens objected to Phase Two of the PRP sludge experiments which called for approximately 100,000

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That's Life: Those wonderful, useless gifts

David Woodrum
Staff Writer

You know, after watching several quality hours of the Home Shopping Network, it's easy to sit back and wonder why we buy some of the oddest stuff. You know what I'm talking about, those wondrous gifts that distant family members give you so that you find a purpose in owning an attic.

Why do we really need a light blue mutual unicorn whose horn flashes on and off rhythmically to a clack-clanking version of Iron Butterfly's "In-Gadda Da Vid-da."

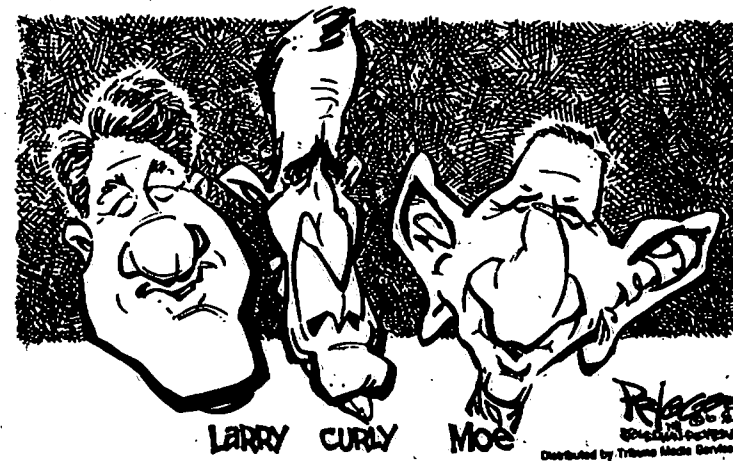
Oh, did I forget to mention that at the base of the twisted pony's front right hoof there is...surprise...a cigarette lighter! Naturally, of course, the lighter doesn't work, it never has. The inventor of this device didn't want it that way. The lighter is a symbol of the rugged, cigarette-smoking, macho type who likes blue (well, light blue), mutant horses that play classic metal music box-style.

What? You don't believe these kind

of people exist? Who do you think your gift-giving relative bought this influential work of art from for 35 bucks down at the flea market? Now I myself, of course, would display one proudly even though I'm not big on unicorns. Why do people buy these things? It's a longing to own it themselves actually. They think "I would love to own one myself but my spouse as well as my conformist-minded neighbors would shun me."

So there you have it. Next time you receive a ceramic gopher-shaped golf ball holder that actually plays something that sounds almost like "Louie, Louie" composed on the Atari 2600, just remember, it came from the heart, not from the wallet. If that fails, sell it to someone like me.

I am currently ordering an "inflatable date" so that I may paint it blue or silver thus making it appear that there is a martian standing around in my dorm room. Should I also throw in a metallic green Halloween tinsel wig as well?



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tons of New York City sewage sludge to be spread over 2,000 Wise County acres at ten or twelve undisclosed locations during the next year. Such dimensions transcend terms like "short-term" or "very little" or even to qualify as research experiments. The environmentally alert individual might call it applied technology in pollution management of far-reaching implications.

Mr. Adams says that the Sept. 23 Powell River Project Symposium showed that both environmentalists and industry can win. After having witnessed much of the Symposium and since having studied their printed annual report, my conclusions are vastly different. Both the fly-ash and sewage sludge projects have been criticized by eco-informed scientists and activists on local and sewage sludge projects

have been criticized by eco-informed scientists and activists on local and national levels as just another "win-win" situation for the same industries that got us into the environmental nightmares we face throughout the coalfields.

One noteworthy opponent, Dr. Stanford Tackett, Professor Emeritus in Analytical and Environmental Chemistry at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, lectured at CVC on October 7 on the crisis of lead contamination in the environment — a crisis exacerbated by indiscriminate sludge management. That lecture was well-attended by students, Wise County officials and citizens who were reminded that the discrepancy of roadside soils bearing 50+ ppm lead led to the hotly debated nationwide ban on lead-enhanced gasoline. Dr. Tackett claims that sludge-spreading on reclaimed mined lands

have resulted in lead loads exceeding 600 ppm — ten-fifteen years after the application. Even the "Bush-leaguered" EPA has set a "no-Lead" goal for drinking water, having conceded in the late eighties that I.Q. test scores go down as lead-in-blood levels go up. Dr. Tackett is currently involved in an EPA-sponsored lead reduction project based in Cincinnati.

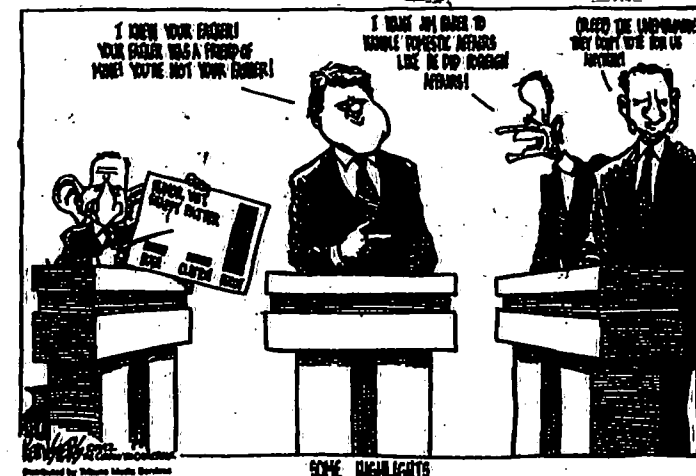
Following the lecture, Dr. Tackett was urged by several audience members to admit to "the other side." With gentlemanly dignity, Dr. Tackett responded that, given his personal experience into the developmental risks to infants and children from lead intake, he failed to recognize another side. Some questioners were college-related personnel who have seen fit to prematurely endorse a project that threatens not only academic integrity but the College's relationship with the commu-

nity. Lest we forget, a community much-used and -abused by the same industries once kept at arm's length by previous College administrators.

On October 8, the Wise County Board of Supervisors voted 6-0 (with one abstention) to issue notice of violation against the Powell River Project for their Pine Branch experiments using two other forms of wastes: fly ash (one of the driving forces behind the Clean Air Act) and paper mill sludge wastes (with the same toxic components that killed Tennessee's Pigeon River and Douglas Lake.)

One shudders to wonder how we ever got along in Southwest Virginia without the Powell River Project and all their "help."

Stay alert,
Darlene Wilson
Class of '93

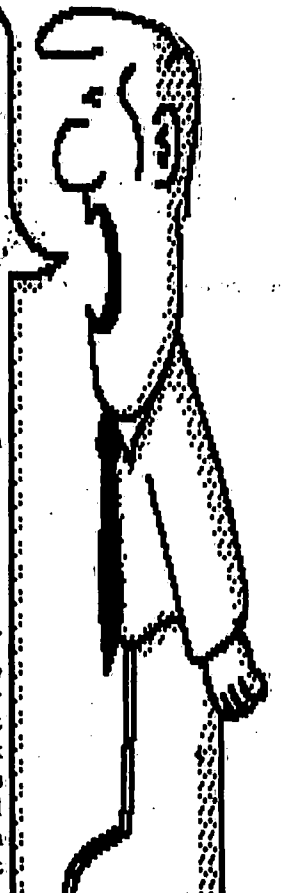


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Weekly Beefs

Editor's Note: Weekly Beefs is your (the students) voice. This column is for you to ask questions about CVC and to voice your opinions. We welcome responses to the weekly beefs from all students, faculty and administration

1. Why are we forced to leave our rooms over breaks? Some of us do not live within 100-mile radius.
2. Why doesn't the cafeteria remain open longer on Sundays for church-goers?
3. We want tv's and microwaves in the lounges of the girls' side of McCraray. The guys have them already.
4. Why do people get a thrill out of setting off McCraray's fire alarms early in the morning?
5. Why do we have to sacrifice our dinner with our choice of drink, salad bar, deli bar, and most importantly vegetables!!! We pay for that food, therefore, you should not stick us somewhere else eating hotdogs and hamburgers because you need the cafeteria for some convention thing!! What's wrong with that picture?



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DAVE'S TOP TEN Pastimes at CVC Due to the Lack of Sponsored Events

10. Johnson City
9. Writing Top Ten Lists for *The Highland Cavalier*
8. Writing anything for *The Highland Cavalier*
7. Accomplishing the feat of traveling every back road in Wise County
6. Checking every piece of reading material on Professor Garrett Sheldon's door for spelling errors
5. Misquoting Shakespeare while stumbling around CVC campus half out of it at 2:00 a.m.
4. Having friends over to play strip Yahtzee
3. Building a complex, state-of-the-art wood shop in your dorm room
2. Learning to do culturally acceptable impersonations of a man throwing up the Denny's dinner special
1. Hijacking a private plane at Lonesome Pine Airport and forcing the pilot to land at some other college

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News

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said the administration would not interfere with the programs.

Kampia said he wants Penn State policy liberalized for students caught with marijuana. "The government shouldn't have that much control over our minds and bodies," he said. "Right now, you can't buy marijuana at your local grocery store. People need it for glaucoma, AIDS and cancer, and they can't buy it."

He wants the school's policy on marijuana to be consistent with its alcohol policy. Currently, minors caught drinking on campus face a maximum one-semester probation.

A "referendum" was held in 1991, and undergraduate students voted in support of making the policies equal in punitive actions.

"Marijuana is treated more harshly at Penn State, and alcohol is not treated as seriously," said Doug McVay, a volunteer with the student government.

Meanwhile, hundreds of miles to the west, a time-honored tradition was held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison: the Midwest Harvest Fest, a 21-year-old event that began to educate people about marijuana and laws that prohibit marijuana. Vendors sell legal products made out of hemp such as cloth.

Wisconsin's Midwest Harvest Fest has been held off and on since 1971, depending on the mood of the university administration, said Bob Kundert, who has worked with the university's

student association on planning the event.

Kundert, who is 69 years old and calls himself "rather unique in the freedom movement," said about 12,000 attended the harvest festival. The festival was held in an area near the University of Wisconsin library. Afterward, participants marched to the state Capitol.

"Madison is great right now. Sometimes it wasn't great. It depends on the mood," Kundert said.

Although no one is supposed to smoke pot at the festival, 10 people were arrested for doing so last year.

An information booth was set up on Iowa State University's campus to give students more information about the benefits of legalized hemp. The booth was sponsored by the Ames, Iowa, NORML chapter and the national Hemp Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition (HEMP).

Jack Herer, California author or "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," was a pair of pants made out of hemp to demonstrate the practical uses of marijuana, the Iowa State Daily reported.

Hemp is four times stronger, more absorbent and 26 times more durable than cotton, he said. It also can be used to produce fuel, ship sails, canvas, paints medicine, food and building materials.

Disputing the opinions of many health experts, Herer said that marijuana is good for people if they use it moderately and avoid harmful drugs like alcohol and nicotine.

Professors okay mid-day naps

DAVENPORT, Iowa (CPS) - Go ahead. Put your head down on your desk. It's okay to take a 10- to 15-minute snooze during class, the president of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps — or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle part of the day, said Joseph Olander, president of the school.

In his first directive after taking over Oct. 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time that naps are good for people "spiritually, mentally and physically."

"Therefore, I should like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take time away from work to refresh yourself by this

simple 'wellness' program," the memo said.

"I would like to encourage faculty who are teaching during that hour to ask students simply to lower their heads at their desks with them and take a nap," Olander wrote.

Responses from students, faculty and staff have been mixed, although Olander says reactions have been mostly favorable.

"We want to build an international university. A 15-minute nap actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding," he said.

Marycrest College was founded in 1939 as a private women's college and became co-educational in 1966. The 1,400-student campus was affiliated with the Teikyo University Group of Tokyo last year.

Halloween stirs up activities at CVC

Dori Jackson
Staff Writer

As the residents of McCaray battled it out with Halloween decorations last week-end was filled with activities. Amidst the leaves and broken water balloons, children of the faculty and staff went truck-oring through the halls of McCaray. Those residents who chose to hand out candy before heading off to the gym. At 8:00 p.m., the band

Phi Delta Rho Sorority held a costume dance last Thursday evening and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity held a costume party at Moshes Halloween night.

Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Alpha Delta Chi Sorority, and Pi Beta Kappa Sorority went to a "Halloween" on Friday night.

up against a wall. Who knows what he's going to put out there," said Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats. "At the same time we are real pleased with the way it's going."

Harmon predicted that if Clinton is elected president, he "will have a tremendous impact on our generation. Clinton's victory will represent hope and change."

If Bush is victorious, he will address the concerns of college students, said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans, because Bush is tackling what he considers to be an important issue for young people: economic security.

"The message we are trying to give college students is to look at Bill Clinton's plan, which calls for government intervention and government jobs," he said. "We don't want to spend the next 20 years building bridges."

Either way, Bush or Clinton will inherit an economic morass that will have to be dealt with immediately, said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of

psychology at the University of California-Davis.

Simonton also said that the Republican Party will have to redefine itself to try to appeal to all Republicans and not just the conservative right.

The threatening power of the Soviet Union and its satellite nations gave the party a common goal that no longer exists, he said.

"In some ways Bush is a victim, not a perpetrator," he said. "Reagan built the system on the premise of a Soviet Union that no longer exists. Something about the Republican Party to remember is that as long as the 'evil empire' was out there and there was a communist threat, there was one common ground they could all agree on."

If Bush wins, Simonton and other analysts said they doubt the nation's direction will change that much. However, if Clinton gets into office, there will be change, but to what extent is a relative unknown: Words and actions are many times far apart.

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ive think tank in Washington, said if Bush is re-elected little will change. "It's fairly obvious. We will get more of the same," he said. "I would expect no bold agenda."

Mason said Bush would face a bitter Congress that would continue to battle his administration's agenda.

If Clinton wins...

What Clinton would have to do, experts said, is have an effective first few months of his administration in which he creates and then pushes through Congress legislation that was discussed during the campaign.

"He must decide to do intelligent things during the honeymoon period. He should make an aggressive presentation for his ideas and get them passed," McKenzie said. "Then he has a chance for succeeding. He is up against tremendous odds because our economy is in desperate, desperate shape. He has to strike while the iron is hot, in the

first six months. "If he doesn't do that, he'll be out on his rear end."

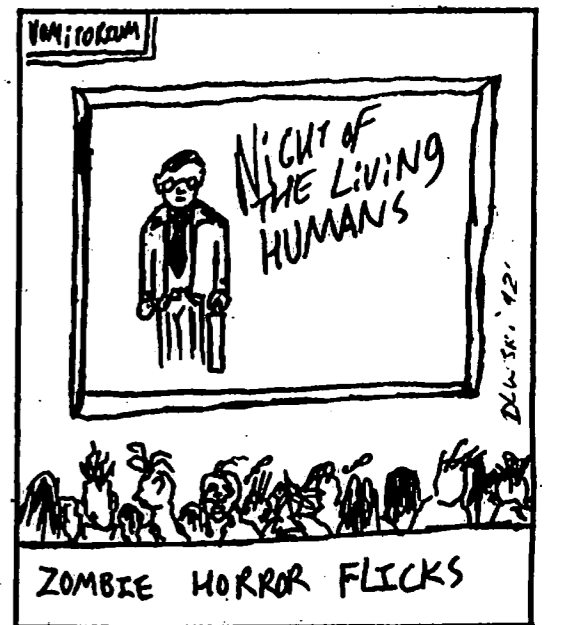
Mason said after 12 years of a "legislative recession" between the White House and Capitol Hill, Clinton would face "land-mines and seeds of disputes" because Congress would want to push its agenda, and he would be tied by budget constraints to go along with the plans.

Polls in late October indicated that the three presidential debates and the vice presidential slugfest between U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee and Vice President Dan Quayle did little to sway public opinion.

In late October, Clinton held a 17-point edge over Bush in a CBS poll and a 12-percent advantage in a USA Today-CNN-Gallup tracking poll.

But no one has claimed victory yet. "It ain't over till it's over. We don't want to get overconfident. There is always a chance that anything can happen, especially when Bush is backed

Comics



Alpha Delta Chi Sorority has a limited number of "HalloFest" t-shirts left! Contact any sister if you are interested in purchasing a shirt for only \$8.00. They're selling fast!

- **HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** A mix up at the bakery will allow you to have your cake and eat it too.
- **ARIES:** Quit your job; clam digging is your fortune!
- **TAURUS:** Your sign is a bull; what you are about to step in came from a cow.
- **GEMINI:** Good deeds bring good fortune. You are not feeling like doing good, however, so at least be good at it.
- **CANCER:** You will discover what pathetic idiots your friends really are and take up being anti-social as a hobby.
- **LEO:** After a spicy dinner, your friends notice that you emit a sound like the mighty roar of your sign.
- **VIRGO:** A U.F.O. awaits you in the backyard but you will be too caught up in your basket weaving to notice.
- **LIBRA:** You will be on a game show soon, but this good luck turns sour as you are humiliated before millions of viewers.
- **SCORPIO:** Your love of sports cars comes to an end when one drives through your living room.
- **SAGITARIUS:** A half empty sardine can will be found in your favorite jacket informing you of the reason why you can't get a date.
- **CAPRICORN:** Always buy a bargain; it can make a nice Christmas gift.
- **AQUARIUS:** Next week you will receive a mysterious phone call from a person selling encyclopedias.
- **PISCES:** If the neighbors avoid you, it's probably because of the plastic pink flamingos in your front yard.
- **THOUGHT FOR SOMETIME NEXT WEEK:** Why do we have remote control when we leave it lying next to the TV anyway?!!?
- Questions? Problems? Need an excuse to try out your pen? Write to Dave's Cosmo-Rama, CVC Box 5292.

Sports

Shipbuilders deal Clinch Valley their third consecutive loss, 40-13

Sam Agami
Guest Writer

It was a disappointing end of fall break for the Highland Cavaliers, as they made an unsuccessful trip to Newport News to play the Apprentice Builders.

Clinch Valley struck first in the ballgame, as David Nara fired a touchdown pass to Mike Owens on the Cavs' opening drive.

From there, the Cavs were over-matched by Newport News. The Builders went on a 20-0, on scores by quarterback Darren Graham and fullback Quincy Griffin. They stayed in control through the rest of the way, other than a one yard touchdown run by CVC's Eric Wells, as the Builders posted a

twenty-seven point win.

Clinch Valley did have a strong performance from runningback Eric Wells, who picked up 109 yards on the ground. The Cavs' defense was very inconsistent through the game. They limited the Builders to 93 passing yards, but allowed a whopping 302 yards rushing.

"We knew the Apprentice School had a good football team with a lot of threats, and they showed it today," stated Coach Bill Ramsey following the game.

The Cavs' record now stands at 2-5, as they will travel to Dayton next week to play Tennessee Wesleyan.

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Joe Caywood says bombs away from three-point land in the Cavaliers' pre-season scrimmage last week. The CVC men's basketball team will kick off their first regular season under new head coach Preston Mitchell next Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky. Look for the CVC basketball preview in next week's issue of *The Highland Cavalier*.

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1992-93 National Hockey League Preview (Part 1: Patrick Division)

Sam Agami
Guest Writer

WALE'S CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

1. **New York Rangers** - The Rangers should be among the NHL's strongest squads this season. They are very strong in all aspects of the game. League MVP Mark Messier (35G, 72A) leads a very strong offense that also features Mike Garther (40, 41) and youngsters Tony Amonte (35, 34) and Sergei Nemchinov (30, 28).

2. **Pittsburgh Penguins** - The two-time defending Stanley Cup champions should be strong once again this season. Their attack is the simply the best in the league, led by Mario Lemieux (44G, 87A), Jaromir Jagr (32, 37), and Kevin Stevens (54, 69). Their goaltending is also strong with Tom Barasso (3.53GAA) between the pipes. A third straight championship is very much within reach.

3. **Washington Capitals** - The Caps are the NHL's biggest mystery. They are a very strong team, and although they led the division much of last year, cannot seem to get to championship level, their scoring is very balanced with eight players scoring twenty goals or more, however, only one had more than 30 (Dimitri Khristich (38G), and none with 40+. The defense is adequate is not spectacular. In reality, Washington is probably the "big time" player from contention.

4. **New Jersey Devils** - The Devils' strength should be their goaltending, led by Chris Terreri (3.20GAA). They should also score a lot of goals with Scott Stevens (17G, 42A) and Claude Lemieux (41, 27). This team is good, but not great. The NHL's most maglined franchise is headed for another first-round exit, that is if they manage to hold off the Flyers and Islanders.

5. **Philadelphia Flyers** - Hopes are very high in Philly this year with the eagerly awaited arrival of phenom Eric Lindross. Scoring should be no problem for the Flyers as Mark Recci (43G, 54A) and Rod Brind'amour (33, 44) joining Lindross for a very potent line. Goaltending should also be strong, as Dominic Roussel (2.60GAA) is one of hockey's top young nerminders. In any other division this is a solid playoff team, but in the Patrick they are marginal playoff contenders at best.

6. **New York Islanders** - The Islanders are also hurt by playing in the Patrick. This could be a playoff team in any other division. Their strength should be scoring as the quarter of Ray Ferraro (40G, 40A), Derek King (40, 38), Pierre Turgeon (40, 55) and Benoit Hogue (30, 45) totaled for more goals than any other team's top quarter. If this young team comes together early they could easily push the Flyers and Devils for the fourth playoff spot.

(Look for more in next week's issue).

NBA Preview: Knicks and Bulls head Eastern Conference

Brad Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor
ATLANTIC DIVISION

- New York Knicks:** The Knicks are on the verge of making a run at the championship. Led by Patrick Ewing (24.0ppg, 11.2rpg, 2.99bpg), the Knicks have one of the finest centers in the game. Charles Oakley and Anthony Mason provide the Knicks with strong defense and rebounding. Mark Jackson (8.6apg) had a solid season and Greg Anthony played great in spurts.
- New Jersey Nets:** The Nets front office made a wise decision to higher veteran coach Chuck Daly (2 championships at Detroit). Derrick Coleman (19.8ppg) is developing into a fine power forward. However, the Nets' greatest strength may be in its backcourt. Mookie Blaylock and Drazen Petrovic (20.6ppg) had outstanding seasons and Kenny Anderson should develop nicely under Daly's wing.
- Boston Celtics:** A new era will be ushered in with the retirement of Larry Bird. Robert Parish (14.1ppg) and Kevin McHale (13.9ppg), despite their age, still provide a solid frontcourt. The Celtics have a strong crop of guards, including Sherman Douglas, Dee Brown, and John Bagley. However, swingman Reg-

gie Lewis (20.8ppg) will be the key, as he continues to develop into one of the game's finest all-around players.

4. **Miami Heat:** This team is loaded with young and exciting talent. Led by Glen Rice (22.3ppg), Rony Seikaly (16.4ppg), and Grant Long (14.8ppg), the Heat became the first of the four recent expansion teams to advance to the playoffs.

5. **Philadelphia 76ers:** The departure of "Sir" Charles Barkley will leave a huge void in the lineup, but the 76ers are counting on strong seasons from several players. The 76ers will need outstanding seasons from Hersey Hawkins and Armon Gilliam if they are to make the people of Philadelphia forget about Barkley.

6. **Orlando Magic:** The Shaquille O'Neal era is set to begin in the NBA. O'Neal has the potential to be one of the game's best centers, but he can't turn the team around by himself. Nick Anderson (19.9ppg) and Scott Skiles (14.1ppg) should continue to improve.

7. **Washington Bullets:** The Bullets suffered one of their roughest campaigns last year due to injuries to many key players. Pervis Ellison (20.0ppg, 11.2rpg, 2.7bpg) is finally beginning to play to his potential. Michael Adams provided a great three-point threat and valuable leadership.

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. **Chicago Bulls:** After back to back championships, the Bulls are poised for a three-peat. Michael Jordan (30.1ppg) is the league's finest player, who can do everything on a nightly basis. Scottie Pippen (21.0ppg) turned in an outstanding season and silenced many of his critics. Horace Grant continues to do the "dirty" work every night and is vastly underrated.

2. **Cleveland Cavaliers:** When the Cavs are healthy, they are one of the strongest teams in basketball. Brad Daugherty (21.6ppg, 10.4rpg) is one of the top four centers in the league and Mark Price (17.3ppg, 7.7apg) returned from knee surgery to have a terrific year. The Cavs will need another strong season if they look to unseat the Bulls.

3. **Charlotte Hornets:** This edition of the Hornets could turn a few heads before the season is over. Larry Johnson (19.2ppg, 11.0rpg) earned rookie of the year honors, while playing like a veteran. Kendall Gill (20.5ppg) developed into a great scoring threat and Muggsy Bogues provides hustle and speed. Draft pick Alonzo Mourning will provide excellent defense, rebounding, and shot-blocking for this team of the future if he comes to terms with management.

4. **Indiana Pacers:** The Pacers will have to learn to play together if

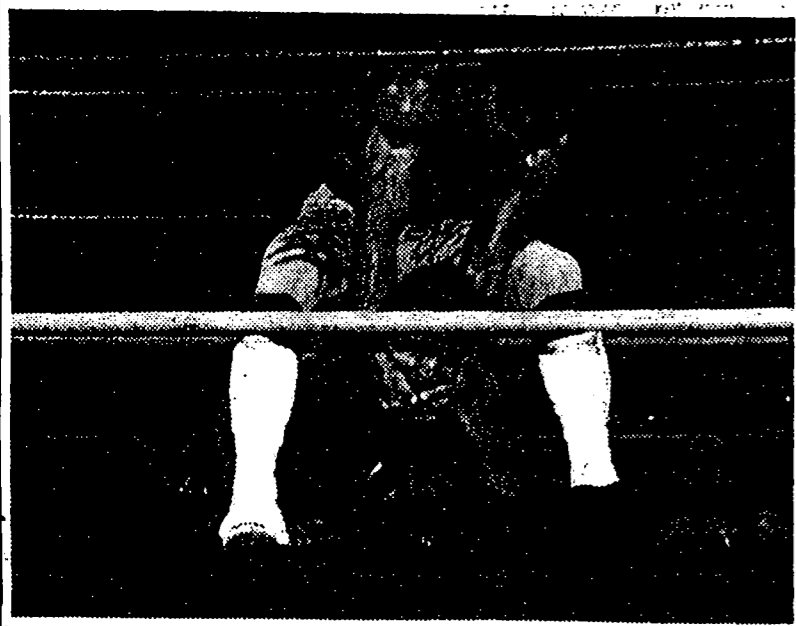
they are going to become consistent winners. Malik Sealy (St. Johns) will be a welcomed addition of talent to a erratic team.

5. **Atlanta Hawks:** The Hawks are eagerly awaiting the return of Dominique Wilkins, who suffered a season-ending injury to his Achilles tendon. If healthy, Wilkins will once again be one of the league's best scorers. Kevin Willis (18.3ppg, 15.5rpg) had a tremendous season and Stacey Augmon was very consistent in his rookie season.

6. **Detroit Pistons:** Although the Pistons have one of the finest backcourts in basketball, their key players are battling age and injuries. Isaiah Thomas and Joe Dumars are proven players who will again be counted on heavily for the Pistons to return to their glory years in the late eighties. Bill Laimbeer, Mark Aguirre, and Dennis Rodman, a tireless rebounder (18.7rpg) and defender, need to avoid injuries to give the Pistons a frontcourt threat.

7. **Milwaukee Bucks:** The Bucks are in the process of rebuilding under new head coach Mike Dunleavy. Alvin Robertson, Fred Roberts, and all-time great Moses Malone are veteran players that provide the Bucks with leadership and experience. The Bucks will must do a lot of things right to leave the collar.

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Clinch Valley Theatre presents Moliere's Tartuffe in November

Moliere's comedy *Tartuffe* will be presented Nov. 11-15 at CVC Theatre under the direction of David McTier, who joined the faculty this fall.

It is at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and the final performance on Nov. 16 will be a matinee that begins at 2:30.

Roles in *Tartuffe* are played by CVC students, all stage veterans. Gary Collins, who has acted extensively at Temple Junior College and Temple (TX) Civic Theatre, appears as Orgon, and the role of Tartuffe is played by Andrew Obeidy, seen on the CVC stage last year in *Godspell*. *Fool for Love* and *Lone Star*.

Kerry Messer, who plays Maureen, has acted in *Guys and Dolls*, *Bye-Bye Birdie*, *The Music Man*, *South Pacific*, *Uta*, *Mary Sunshine*, *Taming*

of the Shrew and *The Mousetrap*. Other characters are Madame Pemelle, played by Lori Little, who has appeared in *The Matchmaker*, *East of the Sun*, *West of the Moon* and *A Christmas Carol*; and Veante, played by Drew Gulino who has had roles in *The Sandbox*, *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, *The First Part of A Godspell*

Misty Lawson, playing Loyal in her first college production, has acted in *Almost the Bride of Frankenstein*, *The Fisherman's Wife*, *The Fair Lady*. Valero is played by Daniel Kensinger, whose credits include *Les Miserable*, *Mame*, *Cinderella*, *Godspell*, *The Frog Prince*, *Bye-Bye Birdie* and *Us and Them*.

Brian Denham, the Police Officer, has previous credits in *If Boys Wore the Skirts*, *Two Long*

Strides and *When There Were Women*. Greg Dodson, cast as Damis, was featured in last year's CVC production of *Godspell*. Kari Eaves, who portrays Norine, has played in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Telling Wilde Tales*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and *A Christmas Carol*

The production also includes Theresa Tuttle as Mariano, whose stage credits are *Two Small Fries To Go*, *Our Town*, and *The Mouse That Roared*; and Debi Dodson, cast as Elmire, has acted in *Arsenic and Old Lace* and many others.

Production assistants are Jeremy Overbay, assistant director, who has acted in *The Matchmaker*; Elizabeth Booth, stage manager, who has played in *Fool For Love* and *The American Dream*; and Tammy

Lane, assistant stage manager, who has performed in *West Side Story* and *The Music Man*.

Tartuffe is the story of Orgon, who does not distinguish between what is true and what is false. When he encounters vice disguised as virtue, he takes it for true virtue and thus provokes disorder and unhappiness among those beneath him. The disaster is all the more serious because the vice is embodied in Tartuffe, a powerful man whose devouring appetites grow under the protection of Orgon, who sees Tartuffe as a truly devout citizen.

Drew Obeidy and Kerry Messer enjoy rehearsing for *Tartuffe*, being presented Nov. 11-16.

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Position vacancy: Computer Programmer. Salary range is \$23,044 to \$96,184. A state application may be filed at the Personnel Office; closing date to apply is Nov. 10.

Campus Police Officer Steve McCoy will conduct a firearms safety demonstration, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, in the Chapel of all Faiths.

A Virginia Museum Artmobile exhibition exploring graphic design will be open to the public at John I. Burton High School in Norton, Nov. 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Richmond Ballet will perform at J. J. Kelly High School on Nov. 16 at

7:30 p.m. as part of Pro-Art Association's W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series.

Iylenol Brand Scholarship Fund will award ten \$10,000 and 600 \$1,000 scholarships to students based on leadership demonstrated in academics, school activities, and/or community activities. Scholarships must be post-marked no later than Nov. 16. To be eligible students must have been accepted to or enrolled in an accredited two or four-year college, university, or vocational school for fall 1993. Students can pick up an application at participating retailers. Recipients will be selected by Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America and will be notified by mail.

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