Revised registration process still proves to be unsuccessful for some students

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Copy Editor

Last week's registration was a day students and staff will not soon forget. Registrar Sheila Cox-Combs said that she never wants to live through it again. "I understand their frustration but it was very frustrating for us too," she said.

While registration seemed to go fine for seniors and juniors things apparently didn't go as smoothly for sophomores and freshmen. Students started lining up to register for classes as early as 3 a.m.

Sophomore Brian Hunkley said that he didn't even wait in the long line that formed all the way out of the building. "Registration sucks. I didn't even wait in line, it was discouraging," he said. "Sophomores should be able to register separately from freshmen. More computer terminals could be moved into the lounge to make more access.

But sophomore Dave Woodrum apparently had no problem with the process. "I loved the way my scheduling went. I stumbled in at 3:45 in the afternoon and got all of my classes. The key is to get upper level courses since you don't have much of a choice," he said.

Cox-Combs acknowledges something must be done to make the registration process easier. "There will be some changes," she said. She said plans to check with other colleges and see how they handle the registration process.

The problem may be a bunching up of students that are not moving up from the sophomore class to the junior level, she said. "While there are many solutions being proposed, exact changes have not been decided. From now on, registration must be done to make the registration process easier.

Students might also be divided up by credit hours or by birthdays. Cox-Combs said she definitely wants to move more computer terminals and get more people working in the office on registration day.

She was also disappointed to see students be so destructive with public property. "The students were very irate," she said. Cox-Combs said that when registration was over, garbage was all over the halls, and one student allegedly kicked a hole in the wall.

"Mistakes are made," she said. "You can only do what you can do." Cox-Combs said this is the third consecutive year that budgets were cut while student enrollment continued to climb. "I understand their misery but it was just as miserable for us too," she said.

Briggs runs in the NYC Marathon

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Assistant Editor

A Clinch Valley College faculty member recently returned to Wise with a medal as a proud finisher of the New York City Marathon. Guy Briggs was one of 26,000 who ran the 26 mile, 385 yard route.

Briggs first became interested in running during high school. "I was athletic in high school. I was a relay man on our track team which placed at state," he said.

Briggs began long distance running about seven years ago and has since run half marathons in Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina.

"While running something happens to the brain that's magical," Briggs said. "I believe in possibility. My runner's high is believing that anything is possible."

To maintain his fitness level, Briggs runs five to eight miles every other day. His regimen includes short sprints, running backward, challenging the hills of Wise and CVC campus, and pumping up and down the steps at Carroll Dale Stadium to strengthen his legs.

Nutrition control, he said, is the key to distance running. Several weeks prior to a long run, he reduces his intake of processed sugar and increases proteins and carbohydrates.

At the age of 66, Briggs continues to challenge himself physically and mentally. "There are so many possibilities in life in the later years. I'm still a child. There's a Disney in me that hasn't died. We shouldn't close the door on a Disney."

Briggs' new goal is to qualify for the Boston Marathon. To cross the finish line, he said, would be "indescribable, a feeling of tremendous exhilaration that your body could withstand such a physical test."

"My life goal is to stay as healthy as I can. I want to stay alive while I'm living. I like to build bridges from dreams."
Dear Editor:  
I am writing in response to last week's front-page story, "The Christmas tree,".  
I am shocked and disgusted by the way every single word was used to describe the tree.  
I believe that every single word used to describe the tree was hurtful and offensive.  
I am concerned that the majority of people who read the story will not take the time to think about the hurt that their words have caused.  
I hope that this trend continues to decline.  
Allie Goudreau  
Editor's note: In a telephone interview SGA President David Boggs explained why they decided to allow the tree to stay.  
I am thankful for the support and encouragement we have received from our students and faculty.  
I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this special season.  
I hope you will join us in enjoying the Christmas spirit.  
Allie Goudreau
DAVE'S TOP TEN

Reasons why CVC keeps having safety inspections

10. Because our college looks for any possible route to beef each off students through times.

9. They have nothing better to do.

8. They feel the Resident assistants as well as the students have nothing better to do.

7. They want to be our mommies.

6. Because they watch too much Donna Reed ("Jeft, clean your room")

5. They're nosey little hucksters without an ounce of concern for a student's privacy.

4. Because they think we're just as sex is more than being liberal.

3. Because they're jealous of our housing.

2. Because the Higher positions have an odd fetish for going through a student's belongings.

1. They want to be taxed in a ten list.

The registration process should begin earlier in the semester. If the registration process should eliminate a lot of confusion and long lines at the registrar's office.

"I feel this would be better for students and get up at 3:30 am and make the classes hold more than just 20-26 people. Larger universities such as Virginia Tech and Radford phone in their schedules. I feel this would be easier on the student, backs up."

Make it mandatory for the workers on the Virginia side of the river to do the work. "CVC forms Society for History and Philosophy

Some Clinch Valley College history majors fulfilled a dream. Nov. 11, when the new CVC Society for History and Philosophy met to organize and elect its first officers. "I have been hoping for something like this since I arrived at CVC," said Randy Brooks, a senior history major.

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Mitchell picks up first win as Jordan sinks key free throws

Doug Dursey
Sports Writer

Preston Mitchell won his first game as head coach of the men’s basketball team as the CVC Cavaliers defeated Jordan 93-84, Smith 7-10 1-1, Lynn 6-3-4 18, Palmer 8-8-14 10, Dodson 3-9-9 0-0-10, Turley 1-2-2, Palmer 1-0-0 0-0-0, Crabtree 0-1-0-0-0, Jones 0-0-0-0, Hamlin 0-0-0-0. Rebounds CVC 35 (Carter 9), Milligan 41 (Smith 10). Assists CVC 17 (Morton 6), Milligan 10 (Palmer 6). 3-pointers CVC 8-24 (Brown 3-7), Milligan 3-7 (Palmer 1-3), Carter 1-2. Turley 1-2.

Clinch Valley State capitalized on a missed three-point shot with one second remaining. After a Milligan time-out, Jordan made the first two free throws to give CVC the lead. Jordan missed the last free throw to give Milligan a one-shot lead. Both teams had three players with nine points.

Jordan led all scorers with 15 points, followed by Morton with 12 points. Jordan made 7-10 from the field, while Morton made 6-12. Morton had more than a four point lead at one time. After a Milligan turnover, Morton dunks the ball to give the Lady Cavaliers a 66-63 lead.

In the overtime, neither team had more than a four point lead. With two seconds left and the score tied, Jordan nailed the half-court shot as the buzzer sounded. Although he missed, he was fouled on the shot. Although he missed the free throw, he was fouled on the shot.

CVC’s Donnie Jordan made 2 of 5 free shots with one second left and left in overtime to give Clinch Valley a 93-84 win over Milligan College.

The Cavaliers took an early nine point lead behind Darren Morton and Jon Carter, who both contributed 9 points in the first half. The Buffs went on a 12-2 run in the last minute of the second half to take a one point lead at the buzzer.

Milligan used a tenacious man to man defense to increase their lead to nine points with 12:30 left in the half. The Cavs came back, led by Jordan and Morton. Morton led Milligan with 15 points before Cavalier coach Preston Mitchell picked up first win as Jordan sinks key free throws.

Lady Cavs obliterate Milligan College, defeat Cumberland

Doug Dursey
Sports Writer

The Lady Cavs put on a clinic for Milligan College as CVC routed the Lady Buffs 97-60 at the Carson Gym. All thirteen of the Lady Cavs scored in double figures. Amy McCrillis led the Lady Indians as Stephanie Gerbech and Michelle Darrow with 23 points and 19 points, respectively.

The Lady Cavs scored 23 points to lead the pack. However, free throw shooting was the Achilles’ heel for the Lady Buffs as the Cavs shot only 64% from the field. The Cavs shot a combined 11 for 18 from the line. The Cavs also held the Lady Indians to 16 points, while Jordan and Morton saw playing time.

Rebounds CVC 37 (Carter 11), Milligan 26 (Palmer 6). 3-pointers CVC 8-23 (Morton 4), Milligan 3-7 (Palmer 1-3), Carter 1-2. Turley 1-2.

Clinch Valley probably played their best game of the year so far, but lost to Bluefield College 77-77 in the consolation game in the McDonald’s Tournament held at Richlands High School.

Johnny Goos scored 21 points to lead the pack. However, free throw shooting was the Achilles’ heel for the Lady Indians as Stephanie Gerbech and Michelle Darrow with 23 points and 19 points, respectively.

The Cavaliers took an early 12 point lead. The second half opened with a 22-5 run by the Big Blues during the first five minutes.

cvcs new more sturdy dug out shelter

The 1992 Cavalier football season

Malcolm Robison(SI) shields the defensive attack of a Bridgewater College player.

CVC Head Coach Bill Ramseyer summarizes the outcome of a game to his players.

CVC’s quarterback David Nara (11) passes against his defender.

Coach Ramseyer reflects on the CVC’s 33-23 loss to Manchester College at Cobaurn High School.
Campus Police are looking for information leading to the person(s) who kicked in the wall at the Registrar's office on Nov. 16. Please contact Campus Police at 328-2677. Any information given will be kept confidential.

Those who pre-register by Nov. 23 for at least 12 semester hours will receive a packet for paying fees by mail, or payment will be received from pre-registered students at the Business Office during the week of Jan. 11-Jan. 16. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For further information call (703) 328-6116.

For the holiday season, Pro-Art Association will present "Babes in Toyland" as part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series. The musical opens at Powell Valley High School, Big Stone Gap, at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 9.

Local artist, Julia Harris Morgan, will be showing in the Library Gallery in Wise during the month of November. For more information on this or other exhibits, please call 328-1251 on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

A $400 Chemistry Scholarship is available for a CVC freshman for spring term 1993. The scholarship is renewable. To qualify, a student must be a full-time freshman at CVC and currently pursuing a chemistry major. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office for details. Deadline for receipt of application is Friday, Dec. 11, 1992.

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