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Revised registration process still proves to be unsuccessful for some students

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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," said Cox-Combs.

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," Hunkley 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," Woodrum 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, she said, the days of the process will be broken down with sophomores and freshmen possibly registering on separate days.

Students might also be divided up by credit hours or by birthdays. Cox-Combs said she definitely wants to move

in 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

Lori Little
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 25,000 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," Briggs said.

Briggs began long distance running about seven years ago and he 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

CVC Faculty member Guy Briggs, who ran in the NYC Marathon hopes to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

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proteins and carbohydrates.

At the age of 55, 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 "incredible; 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."

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Editor comments on peers' attitude and criticism towards a CVC math instructor

Christopher A. Cline
Editor-in-Chief

To the student body:

The semester has almost come to a close and its time to break out those old tests that you may or may not have passed. After Thanksgiving we shall return for another exam week. It's about that time that professors see some students for the first time in weeks. It is really disturbing that these students will have a fair shake at passing exams when they've spent more time out of class than in!

Something else that bothers this student is that some of my peers can criticize a math instructor that gives review problems to study by for the test. The entire purpose of which is to enable that student to be fully prepared for the test day. Not many of the professors at Clinch Valley College give review problems or review sheets to students like this instructor. It is unnerving that this very same student can also accuse this instructor of not caring and treating her students like high school students.

Jennifer Wilson, on behalf of the math students and those like myself that are horrid at math, I apologize that one of my peers has said such insulting and false accusations to you. I have not met one student yet that has not learned and grown wiser because of you.

Mrs. Wilson, I thank you for the care and support you give your students. I hope that CVC can keep such a wonderful teacher and person as you. It has come to my attention that

some of our readers do not understand why we have College Press Service (CPS) articles in *The Highland Cavalier*. It is a press service that has appeared in *The Highland Cavalier* for years, last year being the exception. CPS articles are mailed to us once a week each semester. I choose the more pertinent articles that are to be run each week. These carefully written articles are not about Clinch Valley College or any organization thereof, they are about other colleges and universities across the nation. In this issue you will see stories about the man who pulled a semi-automatic rifle on some students at the University of Nebraska, a follow-up news brief on that University of Cal. student that has been walking nude around his campus, and a Spring Break accident involving another nude student.

Though our writers are talented and dependable, none of us can write these stories. We are busy enough writing other articles about CVC and its students and bringing this paper to you. That is why we have CPS, to bring the news to you. If you have qualms about an article, please don't hesitate to write me. I will respond to questions about the content of our paper.

The staff at *The Highland Cavalier* work hard to bring you the news around campus and to find out the truth behind rumors.

If there is a story that you feel needs to be looked into or that you would like to write, our office (the old campus police building in front of Crockett Hall) is always open.

Letters to the editor: Student questions the actions and remorse of Holbrook

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's front page - the Mandy Holbrook stories. I was shocked and disgusted by the way Mandy was portrayed as the victim, and that she merely made a "mistake." Excuse me, but I feel as if murder is not a mistake. What do you do if you kill someone? Do you say, "I'm sorry. I just made a mistake?" I think not. Obviously, Mandy was confused and scared, but there is no excuse for deliberately murdering your newborn baby. I say deliberately because Mandy's psychiatrist says she could not acknowledge her pregnancy. If she could not even acknowledge her own pregnancy, how could she have wanted her baby (alive) to raise? I find it to be really sad that Mandy had to go to this extreme. I am quite confident in saying that she was aware of other alternatives such as abortion and adoption.

Student debates student activity fees' funding of Get Leid Raid

Dear Editor:

I hope that what I have heard about the Get Leid Raid isn't true. If this is true, I believe it is completely unfair. I personally do not go to those types of parties and I do not think it is fair for my student activity fees should pay for it.

Why couldn't the college charge admission at the door so that those of us whom aren't interested won't get ripped off!

This is not a Pro-Art activity which we are lucky to have visit us. This is merely all the "parties" getting together in one spot. I thought that such parties happened on their own and are an inevitable part of college.

I've never seen the need for my finances to support this. I would rather

Mandy "never had a sex-education class in Dickenson County." I suppose this was to gain some sympathy. However, the article failed to report that the teen-pregnancy rate is sky-rocketing and unmarried pregnant women are very common in Dickenson County. Embarrassment is no excuse for what Mandy did.

I am also shocked by the staff at CVC. Of course they are going to offer support, but I believe giving her a job is going a bit too far. Does CVC have a special program for unmarried mothers who love their babies enough to help them a chance at life? No, but they help those who viciously kill their babies.

When Mandy says she is sorry for what she did, I believe her. I believe she is sorry that she got caught.

Leslie D. Mullins

Christmas comes too early

Robert Engle
Staff Writer

Ho, Ho, Ho. Fa-la-la-la. Sick of it yet? Well, personally, I am.

Every year Christmas comes earlier, and this year I think it's here sooner than usual.

As I was out shopping for that killer Halloween costume, I turned down the aisle in a local department store and almost fell over. There before me, in all their blazing glory, was every Christmas decoration you could imagine. Not to mention a plastic Christmas tree forest (you ever wonder where they grow those things?).

Now let's be serious for a moment. I'm walking through a store in the middle of October and Christmas stuff was already on the shelves. Halloween has just passed and Thanksgiving is a month and a half away and they're putting Christmas stuff out.

Why? I mean putting out Christmas stuff this early makes Christmas seem less fun and less exciting when it finally gets here. It's like beating a dead dog, it's just too much of a good thing.

All the other holidays are not forced down our throats like Christmas. You

don't see them putting stuff on the shelves two months before the fourth of July.

There's another little disgusting item on which I would like to voice my opinion. That of those stupid ads on T.V. for Christmas albums (oops, you can't buy albums anymore, it's C.D.'s or tapes; but that's another story).

Anyway, these ads started running around November 1st and it seems that every other commercial is for Christmas music by people like the Rockyfork Trio or Buck Sled and Doc Smith. You never see Jimmy Buffett or Janis Joplin with a Christmas album on T.V.

At any rate, I wonder if people really buy these musical masterpieces. I mean I bought Freedom Rock but Christmas music, get real. If people do buy this Christmas music I wonder what kind of people they are.

I could go on forever but I think not. Don't get me wrong, Christmas is great and I have a Christmas wish. I wish they would not force any holidays on us and that they would leave Christmas in December. So farewell, I have to get up early. I think the sales start tomorrow for the most unrecognized holiday - Groundhog Day.

Student counts his blessings

Wesley Adams
Staff Writer

As we head home this week for the annual Thanksgiving turkey, parades, and football games and the opening of the Christmas shopping season, I would like to take this time to list a few things I am thankful for this year.

I'm thankful that various groups haven't tried to ruin Thanksgiving the way they have Halloween and Columbus Day.

I am thankful for CVC. For now, I can receive a first-rate education from superb educators. I am also thankful for the opportunities for growth and experience the school offers.

I am thankful for being an upperclassman. Thus, I could avoid the hours

of waiting in line during registration, only to find that most of the classes I wanted were closed.

I am eternally thankful to my whole family. Their love, support, and encouragement have inspired me to pursue my dreams, wherever they take me.

I am thankful for the friends I have made here at CVC and am thankful that the future promises to offer even more friendships.

I am ever thankful that, with the end of the Cold War, there is hope that the human race will someday know peace and goodwill here on Earth.

Finally, I am thankful for the many blessings God bestows on all of us everyday of our lives.

Have a happy Thanksgiving and have a piece of pie for me.



Complaints about cafeteria food are a never ending story

David Woodrum
Staff Writer

Anyone who spends any quality time around a college campus knows that the cafeteria is always the issue of complaint. It wouldn't matter if a majority of the toilets emitted a

strange orange glow, the cafeteria would prevail in complaints. Actually when you think about it, the toilets would make a great supporter theory to the cafeteria issue. You've heard the complaints, the fork is dirty, the salad isn't fresh, and the meatloaf has a life of it's won and is protesting for job employment rights. Okay, maybe it is time to worry when meatloaf slices slop around brandishing little olive tipped toothpick signs bearing demands for corporate executive career positions.

The thing is that when I'm a broke college student food is pretty much to the point. I prefer to eat in the cafeteria myself. The way I see it is that when it's an all you can eat buffet that's already been paid for who can complain if the food tastes like what the food sewed two days ago was supposed to taste like anything. That's what salt and pepper is for. It may be

true that three or four dishes in your meal have an almost identical salt/pepper combination flavor but in these deep fried, greased down, flavor injected days it's good to know that you're food at least has an almost edible flavor.

It's not really hard to enjoy your meal these days if your meal these days if your look at it right. Just remember that only the finest refrigerators were shipped the cardboard that made the pie crust, only the finest motor oil from the swankiest luxury cars goes into the gravy, the shingles came from a good home, and beef by-product simply means that poor ol' Bessy's ear-tag went into the making of your main course.

If you eat a lot of the pork-stand morsels found in the finer big cities you should have no trouble digesting cafeteria food since the meal you pay half the national debt for or the urbanized streets. Usually consists of a rather nasty watched down piece of meat on a bun and a lukewarm can of soda.

So, to wrap this baby up, the final question is this: costly nasty fast food dinners off campus or the all you can scarf down cafeteria? You decide.

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Member apologizes on chapter's behalf

Pi Kappa Phi's Epsilon Epsilon chapter here at Clinch Valley would like to express its views regarding the suspension of the University of Georgia chapter for the writing of racial literature, which appeared in the Nov. 17 issue of *The Highland Cavalier*. Our chapter is deeply concerned with any group that is racially biased, much less another chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. We would like to sincerely apologize to every member of our community, all those people in

Athens who were directly affected and the entire populous as a whole for the chapter's conduct. We wish to acknowledge that there is a problem but that it does not affect the chapter here at CVC. We feel that the suspension of the Athens chapter is not sufficient and that expulsion should be seriously considered. Once again, Pi Kappa Phi is sorry.

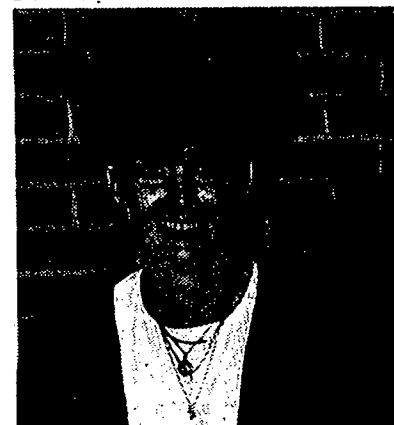
Drew Obeidy
Vice Archon



DAVE'S TOP TEN

Reasons why CVC keeps having safety inspections

10. Because our college looks for any possible route to leech cash off stuents through fines.
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 mommy.
6. Because they watch too much Donna Reed ("Jeff, clean your room!")
5. They're nosey little badgers without an ounce of concern for a student's privacy.
4. Because they think being facist is more fun 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 bashed in a top ten list.



"The registration process should begin earlier in the semester. If the students could meet with their advisors a couple of weeks before registration to discuss and complete their schedules. I feel this would eliminate a lot of confusion and long lines at the Registrar's office."

-Kathy Smith

"Make it mandatory for the workers in the Registrar's office to swallow half a cup of coffee grinds, chase it down with Jolt Cola and get more computer terminals so more people can be registered. It would also help if more classes were offered but if this isn't possible, how about making a slip for every opening in a class. We could pick slips from a fish bowl while blindfolded and that would be the classes we take."

-Chris Brooks



The HC asks you:

By: Ray Board



"Register each class separate--seniors, juniors, sophmores then freshman. Do not have classes on the same day, and possibly have registration tables in Zehmer and Science buildings so that we won't have to trash Smiddy's hallways and get up at 3:30 am and make the classes hold more than just 20-25 people."

-Misty Mullins

"After standing in line for the past 3 1/2 years there has to be a better way. Larger universities such as Virginia Tech and Radford phone in their class registration."

-Pam Jennings

"Larger schools have registration systems set up by phone. I think this would make it easier on the student, registrar, and the wall next to the registrar's office."

-Jeff Deel



Holistic HORRORSCODES

by David woodrum

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Be careful and use a dull-knife to cut that big ol' cake, there may just be a person inside.

ARIES: Fairy tales haunt you when you discover your dating service is owned and operated by the "big bad wolf."

TAURUS: Show up your friends. Invest in a collection of rare wood tacks.

GEMINI: A typical newscast brings you instant fame as you are filmed tripping over your own feet and viewed by national television.

CANCER: You will seek the comforting, loving companionship of a pet when you buy and enraged wolverine.

LEO: A sudden change in the way you see the world will occur when you become convinced that you are a cartoon.

VIRGO: Your friends will become your customers as you begin a career of selling portraits of telephone lines.

LIBRA: After modifying your microscope's lamp you will become the "hipster" science for owning the "tanning salon for teeny-tiny organisms."

SCORPIO: After sharing a motel room with twenty other Wayne Newton fans you decide to get out of Las Vegas.

SAGITTARIUS: After yelling at the doghouse for an hour or so you look back on the week that your horoscope was missing and remember that your pet is staying with the relatives.

CAPRICORN: Art becomes lunch when a malfunctioning robotic rhino eats your vase.

AQUARIUS: You feel at home with your water bound roots when your toilet backs up.

PISCES: While wandering around a mall you will bump into Santa Claus and his good buddies, Jack Frost and Jack Nicholson.

THOUGHT FOR SOMETIME NEXT WEEK: If I could save time in a bottle then I could sell some, become filthy rich, and have a ton of time on my hands.



TU student files lawsuit against City of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA —(College Press Service) A Temple University student has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the city for false arrest and police negligence, claiming that he was wrongly imprisoned for six weeks.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, said Gbolahan Olabode, a physical therapy and pre-med major, was picked up at a laundromat for questioning by Philadelphia police. According to police, Olabode matched the description of a male suspect in a nearby house robbery and rape attempt.

A woman who witnessed the robbery identified Olabode, of Nigeria, as the assailant, but both she and other witnesses also said that the man did not have an accent, while Olabode has a distinct accent.

"There is nothing worse than taking an innocent man's freedom from him," Olabode, 26 told *The Temple News*. "The cops knew that it wasn't me and it was scary when you have to go on what they say."

Robert Young, a spokesman for the police department, said his office had no information about the case and referred questions to the city solicitor.

Washington columnist McDowell to speak in Chapel of All Faiths

CVC Press Release Charles McDowell, Washington columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, will lecture at Clinch Valley College as part of the Cohen Lecture Series.

As the Cohen Lecturer in Civil Liberties, McDowell will offer two public lectures. He will discuss "Television and Politics" on Monday, November 30, at 7:00 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1, he will speak on "The 1992 Presidential Election." Both lectures will be in the Chapel of All Faiths.

McDowell, who also is a panelist for Washington Week in Review on PBS, was born in Danville, KY, and grew up in Lexington, VA.

McDowell was educated at Washing-

ton and Lee University and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and he has honorary doctorates from Washington and Lee and Centre College.

He joined the *Times-Dispatch* in 1949 and has covered every national political convention since the 1952 election. McDowell was assigned to the Washington bureau in 1965, and his column is syndicated by Scripps Howard News Service.

McDowell was the voice of Sam Watkins, a Confederate private, in Ken Burns' highly-acclaimed documentary "The Civil War," seen on PBS in 1990. He is the writer-narrator of several PBS documentaries including the

award-winning "Summer of Judgment" retrospectives on Watergate in 1983-84.

He is the author of three books, *Campaign Fever*, a journal of the 1984 presidential campaign, and two collections of humor columns. McDowell has written several magazine articles and he contributed a chapter on television-politics to *Beyond Reagan*, published in 1986 by Warner Books.

In 1984 he received an award from the White-Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia for "an enduring contribution to the understanding of the American presidency."

The public is invited to both lectures.

UNM student bikes nude through the streets of a California town

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — When a naked University of New Mexico student gleefully biked through the streets of a California town last spring, he had no idea the joy ride would end in road-rash and a lawsuit against the police department.

While on Spring Break in San Luis Obispo, Calif., last March, Glenn Westergren, 23, stripped off his clothes and joined three also-bare bicyclists in a ride that was intended, according to the quartet, "to improvise a new mating ritual."

After gathering an audience from local bars and clubs, the four bicycled furiously for two blocks, then all but Westergren came to a quick stop when Officer John Pfeifer turned his police car headlights on them.

Pfeifer continued to chase Westergren, telling him over the car's public

address system to stop. Then Pfeifer's patrol car struck the cyclist.

"I heard him downshift," Westergren told the University of New Mexico *Daily Lobo*. "The next thing I know I was flying through the air."

Westergren, who was not charged in the incident, ended up at a local hospital with stitches and road-rash wounds. Because he would not respond to police questioning, he says, his bike was impounded.

Pfeifer was released without comment from the San Luis Obispo Police Department 10 days after the incident.

Westergren, who contends he was deliberately hit by the police car, is suing the San Luis Obispo Police Department for \$100,000 in damages. The case was expected to go to trial within six months.

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've been hoping for something like this since I arrived at CVC," said Randy Brooks, a senior history student selected for the office of Secretary.

Other new officers are: President—Joseph Shorter, senior; Vice President, with responsibility for "Programs"—Darlene Wilson, senior; and Treasurer—Michelle Brewer, sophomore. The group's faculty advisor is Dr. Thomas Costa, who joined the faculty this year.

According to Blackburn, the Society is an idea often discussed in the past but, with rising class enrollment in recent years, had to be postponed. New faculty now share the ever-increasing class load with veterans

Edward "Buck" Henson and Stanley Willis, both semi-retired, Blackburn, Bill Maxwell, Preston Mitchell and philosophy professor, David Rouse. All are expected to play active roles in launching the new Society.

Membership in the Society is open to students and faculty in all disciplines as well as staff and related College personnel. Among the issues the Society will consider immediately are its role in Southwest Virginia's "historical community" and the possible participation of CVC alumni.

For more information, contact Dr. Tom Costa, Zehmer office #107, 328-0231.

"Naked Guy" appears again

BERKELEY, Calif. (College Press Service)— The "Naked Guy" is at it again.

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University of California at Berkeley after the sophomore attended a meeting with school administrators — nude, of course — to discuss his negative attitude about attire.

The university recently banned public nudity on campus in response to Martinez's efforts to promote his nakedness as a form of free speech.

According to campus police, Martinez was arrested twice in October for strolling and jogging around the campus sans clothing. The student also led a Sept. 29 "nude-in" in which he and a couple dozen supporters stripped in protest at a campus plaza.

Semi-automatic rifle pulled on students

LINCOLN, Neb. (CBS) — A man armed with a semi-automatic rifle walked into a University of Nebraska classroom, pointed the weapon at the students and pulled the trigger, but the gun apparently jammed, campus officials said.

Arthur McElroy, 43, of Kearney, Neb., has been charged with attempted second-degree murder, making terroristic threats, false imprisonment, and use of a firearm to commit a felony. He is being held in a county jail without bond.

"He is not talking. We don't know what the motive is," a university

professor said.

The incident took place Oct. 14 in a "human services" class. McElroy, who earned a law degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and an education degree from Rutgers University, was also in the class.

According to police, McElroy walked into the classroom with a loaded .30-caliber McElroy rifle pointed at the class and pulled the trigger, but the gun didn't go off. The 22 students scrambled out of the room, while the suspect ran to his car and was arrested about 20 minutes later. There were no injuries.

Sports

Mitchell picks up first win as Jordan sinks key free throws

Doug Gurney
Sports Writer

Preston Mitchell won his first game as head coach of the men's basketball team as the Cavs' Donnie Jordan made 2 of 3 free throws with one second left in overtime to give Clinch Valley an 88-86 win over Milligan College.

The Cavaliers took an early nine point lead behind Darren Morton and Sean Brown, who both contributed 9 points in the first half. The Buffaloes went on a 12-2 run to give them a one point lead at the half, 38-37.

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 James Carter and Donnie Jordan who both scored 13 points in the second half to take a two point lead with under a minute remaining in the game into

overtime.

In the overtime, neither team had more than a four point lead. With two seconds left and the score 86-86, Jordan caught the ball and put up a three-pointer. Although he missed, he was fouled 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 no chance to get a shot off.

Ratliff led all scorers with 24 points, while Darren Morton led Clinch Valley with 20 points. The Cavaliers improve to 1-2 in the TVAC and overall. Milligan falls to 0-1 ton the TVAC and 2-2 overall. Clinch Valley (88)

Morton 6-12 6-10 20, Carter 6-12 6-7 18, Jordan 7-10 2-3 18, Brown 7-14 0-1 16, Short 2-6 0-0 5, Joe Caywood 2-6 0-0 5, Short 2-6 0-0 5, Lewis 2-5 0-0 4, Creech 1-4 0-0 2, Jon Caywood 0-1 0-0 0, Reed 0-1 0-0 0, Swin-

son 0-3 0-0 0.

Milligan (86)
Ratliff 9-18 6-8 24, Smith 7-10 2-4 16, Lyons 6-9 3-4 15, Palmer 5-8 2-4 13, Dodzie 5-9 0-0 10, Turley 1-3 2-2 5, Pittser 1-3 0-0 3, Claycomb 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Sandlin 0-0 0-0 0
Rebounds CVC 33 (Carter 9), Milligan 41 (Smith 10)
Assists CVC 17 (Morton 5), Milligan 19 (Palmer 6)
3-pointers CVC 8-24 (Brown 2-5), Milligan 3-7 (Palmer 1-1, Pittser 1-2, Turley 1-2)

Bluefield State capitalized on 28 CVC turnovers to hand the Highland Cavaliers a 110-97 loss in the first round in the McDonald's Tournament held at Richlands Middle School. Johnny Gose, back after a one game suspension, scored 24 points to lead all scorers.

The first half was close with CVC taking 51-50 lead at the half. The second half opened with a 22-6 run by the Big Blues during the first five min-

utes to give them a 72-57 lead. Free throws killed the Cavaliers as the Cavs shot only 54% while Bluefield State shot 88%. Anthony Walton led Bluefield State with 23 points.

Bluefield State improves to 1-0 overall and will play Virginia Intermont in the championship game. Clinch Valley falls to 1-3.

Clinch Valley probably played their best game of the year so far, but lost to Bluefield College 79-77 in the consolation game in the McDonald's Tournament held at Richlands Middle School.

Johnny Gose scored 21 points to lead the pack. However, free throw shooting was the Achilles' heel for the Cavaliers as they shot a combined 11 for 21 from the line. The Rams also held James Carter and Donnie Jordan to a combined 6 points, 11 under their season average. Bluefield was led by Travis

Holland with 15 points and Stephen Donithan with 12. Bluefield improved to 2-3, while the Cavaliers fell to 1-4 on the year.

Bluefield (79)

Holland 6-11 3-9 15, Donithan 4-7 3-4 12, Clark 2-22 5-5 10, Phiffer 5-6 0-0 10, Smith 4-5 1-1 9, Yost 4-13 1-3 9, Horton 4-5 0-0 8, Houghton 0-2 3-3 5, Ayers 0-2 3-3 5
Clinch Valley (77)
Gose 8-20 5-6 21, Morton 7-15 1-5 19, Brown 5-10 3-5 14, Reed 4-8 0-0 11, Carter 2-7 0-2 4, Lewis 2-4 0-0 4, Carter 2-7 0-2 4, Jon Caywood 0-2 2-2 2, Jordan 1-5 0-0 2, Joe Caywood 0-2 0-1 0, Short 0-1 0-0 0, Creech 0-1 0-0 0, Swinson 0-0 0-0 0
Rebounds CVC 37 (Gose 11), Bluefield 56 (Holland 13)
Assists CVC 19 (Brown, Morton 7)
3-pointers CVC 8-23 (Morton 4-8), Bluefield 2-3

Lady Cavs obliterate Milligan College, defeat Cumberland

Doug Gurney
Sports Writer

The Lady Cavs put on a clinic for Milligan College as CVC routed the Lady Buffs 97-60 at Greear Gym. All thirteen of the Lady Cavs saw playing action in the contest.

Wendy Collier led a first half surge while scoring 13 points and helping boost the Lady Cavs to a 46-30 lead going into the locker room.

In the second half, the Lady Cavs were up by as much as 41 points before Cavalier coach Kim Bynum pulled the starters halfway through the half. "Crickett" Adams led all scorers with 21 points. Leslie Campbell led the Milligan with 16 points, while Tonya Bailey added 12 points for the Lady Buffs.

Clinch Valley improves to 3-0 in the TVAC, and 4-0 overall. Milligan falls to 0-3 on the year, 0-1 in TVAC action. Clinch Valley (97)
Adams 21, Clay 16, Collier 13, Stone 13, Sizemore 8, Rife 7, Sturgill 5, Firreno 5, McConnell 3, Collins 2, Mullins 2, Ward 2, McAmis 0
Milligan (60)

Campbell 16, Bailey 12, Peer 11, Yagel 7, Brewer 3, Ingram 3, Pleasant 3, Schauer 2, Belamy 2, Ratliff 1, Carter 0, Johnson 0, Gray 0, Moore 0
Rebounds CVC 45 (Clay 14), Milligan 39 (Bailey 9)
Assists CVC 22 (Adams 10), Milligan (Campbell 4)
3-pointers CVC 4-12 (Adams 2-4), Milligan 3-13 (Campbell 1-3, Ingram 1-3, Yagel 1-2)

The Lady Cavs ran their record this year to 3-0 with a 79-72 win over the Lady Indians of Cumberland (Ky). Wanda Stone led the Lady Cavs with 22 points, while Kelly Sturgill (20 pts., 4-11 3pts.), Rachel Clay (12 pts.), and Crickett Adams (17 pts., 7-9 FT) scored in double figures. Amy Morris led the Lady Indians with 16 points, while Dana Waddle made three 3-pointers during the final two minutes. After the Lady Cavs were up 35-30 at the half, Sturgill scored the first five points to give Clinch Valley a 40-30 lead. But the Lady Indians outscored CVC 16-4 over the next 6 minutes to take a 46-44 lead.

Foul trouble hurt the Lady

Indians as Stephanie Goforth and Michelle Darrow both fouled out, and the Lady Cavs made both ends of a one and one 7 out of 9 times. The Lady Indians fall to 1-4.

Clinch Valley (79)

Stone 22, Sturgill 20, Adams 17, Clay 12, Rife 6, Ward 2, Firreno 0, Sizemore 0

Cumberland (72)

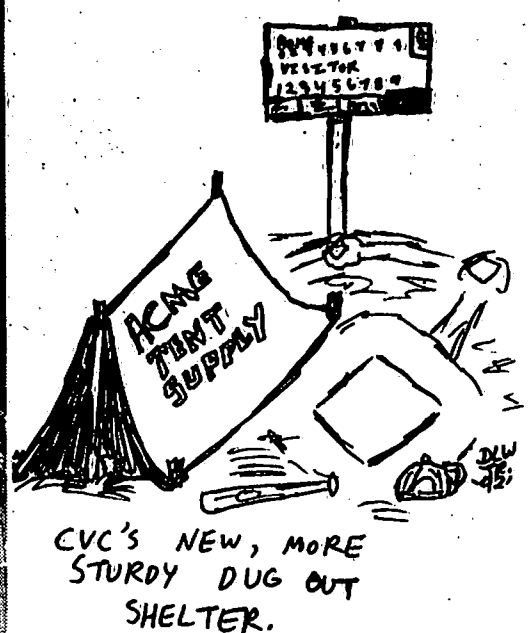
Morris 16, Waddle 15, Gibson 14, Fannin 10, Antrobus 5, Darrow 4, Goforth 4, Graves

2, Peckpaugh 2, Feistritzer 0
Rebounds CVC 38 (Clay 15), Cumberland (Morris 7)
Assists CVC 22 (Adams 15), Cumberland 24 (Fannin 8)
3-pointers CVC 6-20 (Sturgill 4-11) Cumberland 4-7 (Waddle 3-5)



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The 1992 Cavalier football season



Malcolm Robinson(81) shields the defensive attack of a Bridgewater College player.

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Cavs Head Coach Bill Ramsey summarizes the outcome of a game to his players.

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(L to r) Stacy DePriest, Bethany Hoyle, Lesley Scarborough and Rhonda Keene, members of the Cavalettes bundle up during a football game.



Photo/Valerie Stanley



CVC Cavs' quarterback David Nara (11) passes against his defender.

HC Photo/ Ray Board



Coach Ramsey reflects on the Cavs' 33-23 loss to Manchester College at Coeburn High School.

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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.

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.

Those who pre-register by Nov. 23 for at least 12 semester hours will receive a packet for paying fees by mail, or payments will be received from pre-registered students at the Business Office during the week of Jan. 11 - Jan. 15. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For further information call (703) 328-0116.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 260 poets in the North America Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Chronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1992.

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.

Playboy magazine announces the eighth annual *Playboy* College Fiction Contest. Submit an original, unpublished story. Maximum length: 26 typed pages (double spaced). Contest is open to all university students, regardless of age. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1993.

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 328-1261 on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Send your manuscript and a 3" X 6" card with your name, address, telephone number and college/university affiliation to: *Playboy* College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

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

CD Player and Gameboy for sale. For more information, call Devan at 328-4946 or GVC Box 6033.

600 X 2 -Zeus amplifier for sale, \$300 if interested call 328-4640.

Mcintosh Computer wanted, for more information, call Devan at 328-4946 or GVC Box 6033.

Editor's note: The Highland Cavalier will continue to have a classified section as long as a need for it is expressed. The Highland Cavalier CVC Box number is 6637.

Mcintosh Computer wanted, for more information, call Chris at 328-0212 or CVC Box 6464.

The Highland Cavalier wishes everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving. We will only be publishing one more edition this semester on Dec. 8. Remember that residence halls will re-open on Nov. 29 at 9:00 a.m.

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Offices at Clinch Valley College will be closed and classes will not be held over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday that begins Thurs., Nov. 26. Offices will re-open at 8:00 a.m. on Mon., Nov. 30;