Culture Shock to perform at CVC again

Dori Jackson
Staff Writer

The demo tape has been completed. The publicity photos are done. Culture Shock has never been more ready to play for an audience.

Steven (Wade) Crounse, bass player of Culture Shock, also said that the band is currently seeking out gigs in Kingsport and Johnson City. The band has played at Mosby's Phi Sigma Kappa parties, participated in a talent show last spring, and played at CVC.

Culture Shock made their first appearance on CVC picnic grounds earlier this semester. At the close of the concert, band members had no knowledge of the accusations that would surface just days following.

Prior to any activities held on campus, hosts must sign a contract stating to comply with regulations and the alcohol policy. The two members of Culture Shock that signed the contract, were charged with violating the alcohol policy on the night of the concert.

A sign stating "No Alcohol" was nowhere to be seen. That was the insight to the violation, according to John Yancy. The members that signed the contract went through the college judicial system. The Highland Cavalier was contacted and an editorial was written by Taylor Burgess, drummer of Culture Shock. He expressed what he considered to be the injustice of the charges.

Yancy and Will Henson, guitarist, both said that "there were a lot of bad feelings about the entire thing." Henson did not understand why the four security guards on duty did not handle the situation if they felt there was any alcohol violations.

Since the incident, the band had not been asked to return. "Culture Shock is good entertainment that was in an unfortunate situation," explained Yancy. Three weeks ago, the violation charges were dropped and the band was invited to return.

"Mistakes were made on both parts." CULTURE, see p. 7

Emergency Loan Fund now available to CVC students

Devan Horne
Copy Editor

An Emergency Loan Fund has been established at CVC for those students needing emergency money when financial aid or other sources are not available.

In order to qualify for the loan, the borrowing student must be enrolled in at least 12 on campus credit hours in a degree program at Clinch Valley. A student is allowed to borrow any amount from $50 to $600 during the course of the semester for a bona-fide financial emergency.

A bona-fide emergency would include cash for unplanned trips home for reasons such as a death or injury in the family, cash to repair a vehicle when it is needed for trips to college or work, cash is also allowed for unexpected emergency living expenses and so forth. "Party money is not an emergency," says Richard Kendrick, Director of Financial Services.

The student is required to have a legitimate source from which the loan will be repaid, and must be paid within 90 days. The loans are also interest free. Failure to repay the loan before the start of the next semester will cause a hold on registration and transcripts of that student, and cause the loan to be denied to that student in the future. The total amount of funds to be borrowed is limited. Prompt repayment will allow the funds to be more available to other students.

An application for the loan is available through the Financial Aid Office. Once the application is complete, the financial aid office and the Business Office will review the form and approve or disapprove the loan. If approved, the Business Office will issue a check to the student and then the student will repay the loan in the Business Office.

Campus Talk to propose a radio station

Lori Little
Assistant Editor

A group of five CVC students is in the process of creating Campus Talk, an organization to establish a radio station on campus.

The organization, which meets in Crockett Hall once a week, must first be established through the SGA.

"We have to propose a constitution and set it up just like a club," said Mike Hollingsworth, a member of Campus Talk.

The constitution, which has been written and is in the editing stage, will be submitted to the SGA in January.

"The SGA will vote on it and if it passes we will be recognized as an organization," said Buddy Miller, Campus Talk Chairman. "If it does not pass, we will have to start the whole thing over again."
Managing to teach you.

Wesley Adams
Staff Writer

Next week we head into the final stretch of the fall 1992 semester. For some, it will be the end of their first semester at CVC, for others it will be their last. Afterwards, we all head home for the holidays.

It's hard to believe that we are at the end of the semester already. It seems like it was just a couple of weeks ago that it was summer and I was settling into my room, meeting my roommates, getting my books, and going through Orientation. Now it seems like an aisle, how many of you felt that "Play Fair" should be listed with the UFO's as a human right violation? Now we have had our first major snowstorm and it's exam time. My, time flies when you are swamped with work.

We've had a mass measles vaccination drive. We've gone through a presidential election. CVC will be getting a bunch of bonds because of the passed bond referendum. Of course, it is unlikley that many of us will be sitting in the new classrooms during our time at CVC. Look at how long it's taking to do something about the wrecked baseball dugout.

We're a semester of meeting old friends and making new ones. It's been a semester of complaining about the food and fire alarms going off at 1:00 a.m. when you have an 8:00 a.m. class in the morning. We have gone through hectic weekends and died on our final weekends at home for the holidays.

It has been a semester of soda machines eating your change one day and giving you free soda the next. It has been a semester of going to classes and getting a teacher's cramp from note-taking, of wearing out the batteries in the tape recorder, of catching up on your beauty sleep in class, and your professors still managing to teach you something, despite your best efforts in the contrary. In short, this has been four months of trials and triumphs, both great and small.

As we rush toward the close of the Fall 1992 semester, I wish those leaving CVC the best of luck in their pursuit. Good luck with all of us on our exams. I hope our professors remember the sprit of giving. I hope everyone has Happy and Safe Holidays and in next year.

Now let the studying begin and will announce pass me the No-Doze.

As a human being I can only hope these men are not in any pain, but I also hope that God will see fit to take care of them. No, this is not a serom, this is a cry for human sympathy and companions for families that may have had a loved one under that mine. I do not mean to criticize, but who shows a flying and report that is covering the mining accident. There are many more important things involved here, like praying for these men! If there is a student or organization here at CVC that may want to donate food to this cause, they may bring it by the family members' tents. Any questions that you may have about further care of them. No, this is not a sermon, this is a cry for human sympathy and companions for families that may have had a loved one under that mine. I do not mean to criticize, but who shows a flying and report that is covering the mining accident. There are many more important things involved here, like praying for these men! If there is a student or organization here at CVC that may want to donate food to this cause, they may bring it by the family members' tents. Any questions that you may have about further care of them.

Editor-in-chief comments on local mining tragedy

Christopher A. Cline
Editor-in-Chief

At the time we are laying out this newspaper, my peers are questioning which local news reporter has covered the local mining accident in Norton, VA.

Who cares who is here from the Associated Press or from CNN? My fellow friends, several lives may have been lost. Why are we concerned with who reported the news first or which reporter from whatever network is here in the area?

I do not live in this area and I was not raised here but a mining accident where as many as eight lives have possibly been lost is serious and disheartening. What can we do as students for these families? Can we help provide assistance to the crews that are searching the remains of your Chia Pet?

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Chancellor and Mrs. Jay Lemons request the pleasure of your company at a Holiday Open House Friday, December 11, 3:30 to 5:30

All faculty, staff, and students are invited.

Wohdy's Top Ten

TV SHOWS THAT WOULD BE REALLY NEAT

10. America's Most Edited Home Videos
9. Pet Store Kingdom
8. One-on-One In the Ring With Gerardo
7. Hanging With the Congressmen (Explore the Slyzy Decadent Life of our Congressmen)
6. Name That Polka
5. Eating Out at the Can (A Neurotic Show)
4. All My Reform School Children
3. Monday Night Dog Rolling
2. Cartoon's Censored Bloppers and Animation Mess-Ups
1. Wise 24293
Marshall University newspaper prints name of rape victim

Marshall University's president formed a media board to oversee the student newspaper after it printed the name of a rape victim earlier this year. The situation has gotten so contentious that a journalism professor said that while the university has the right to make the board, when the paper's editorial board voted to publish a story about an off-campus rape victim, the board could be managed by people who don't have a background in journalism and communications departments.

The primary responsibilities of the board, according to Gilley, include acting as publisher and upholding the First Amendment rights, advocating policies on budgeting and by-laws, appointing editors, station managers, and news directors; consulting with the journalism department on appointing faculty members, and dividing the functions of board members.

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The SGA Task Force on Commuter Students has been formed to study the services and the need of CVC commuter students. To meet this end, the Task Force requests that CVC commuter students complete this survey and place it in the response box in the Jefferson Lounge in Zehmer.

1. What special needs do you feel commuter students have?__

2. What recommendations do you have to solve/address these needs? __

3. Do you feel there is enough programming for commuter students? What kinds of programming would you like to see?

4. Do you use the Jefferson Lounge as a gathering place?

5. Do you know that CVC offers a five-meals-per-week meal plan through the Cañorell cafeteria? If so, do you take advantage of it? Would you like to see a similar plan in the Jefferson Lounge?

6. Would you be interested in forming and/or serving on a Commuter Students Organization?

7. If a CISO is formed, should it have a seat on the SGA or some other relationship with the SGA?

Thank you for your time and cooperation.
Holidays at home create tension for students

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Teresa George, U. of Dayton

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The Highland Cavalier Pg 7

HOLLOWSORTH, B. The Highland Cavalier Classic Homcoming Queen, Stephanie Nuskey, was crowned on Sat., Dec. 6.

The image of the fireplace, good food, family and friends. "Parents try to do a great deal to make the holidays perfect or spectacular," Helma said. "Many times the holidays are marred with issues of loss and disappointments and confined and confined relative productivity. It is a time which speaks within us restictions of our childhood for better or worse."

College students have their own set of tensions and concerns. Students that must be dealt with, counselors said. Aside from unrealistic expectations, they may not have much money to buy presents and could have finals to study for and papers to write that are due after the holidays.

"Students can feel anxious about exams, and resentful about exams that must be dealt with," said Teresa George, a counselor at the University of Dayton. "They have the independence that college life offers, but still have their feet in two worlds: They have the indepen-
dence of college life, but they are still children who need emotional and finan-
cial backup."

"Students are separated from the family but still a part of it," she said. "Parents won't see them as different, as being more independent and making their own decisions. There may be conflict with that. Be open and talk to them before you go home. If you don't, you could feel resentment, anger and distance away from the family system."

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1983 Football
First team

OUA Division II
District 24

Off. Linemen:
Charles Price
Sophomore
Abingdon

David Rose
Sophomore
Jenkins

Wide Receiver:
Brandon Branch
Freshman
Pound

Def. Lineman:
C. Mccoll
Senior
Tazewell

Doug Gurney
Sports Writer

Johnny Gose had his best game of the season as Clinch Valley overcame a one-point halftime lead to beat Johnson Bible College 76-66 in the Consolation Game of the Tax tournament in Pikeville, Ky. Gose scored 37 points on 16-21 shooting. In the first half, Gose scored 18 points, including a 21-point effort in three of their five victories, ranked Tennessee Wesleyan College's Lady Pioneers with 19 pointe. The Lady Pioneers improved to 2-6 on the season.

Doug Gurney
Assistant Sports Editor

When asked about the contribution of the Hispanics, Ramirez said, "We had several freshmen start on offense, defense, and special teams. There was a large adjustment from high school to college for these students and we feel that the state girls' Group A basketball is in the fifth leading scorer in the nation.

With a quick first step from Gose, Adams drew her way to numerous trips to the free throw line during the contest, earning 14 points, but also losing both at the charity stripe. The Lady Cavs outscored their leading player down the stretch, scoring to a 76-66 win to defeat the Highland Cavaliers.

Tennessee Wesleyan College.
FOOTBALL, from p.9

Trojans shot 69% from the field while in the first half to help give the Cavs a four point lead at the half, 42-88. The Caywoods scored 17 pts. combined in this game of the Highland Cavalier Classic. But it wasn't enough as Treveroa Morton, James Creech, and Joe Caywood turned in by Darren Morton, James Grider 27, Pennington 21, Schare 18, Maxwell 6, Mason 4.

Turnovers: TNC 19; CVC 11 Assists: TNC 14 (Grider 6); CVC 26
Rebounds: TNC 61 (Schare 17); CVC 51 (Morton 11)

MEN, from p. 8

While the Cavs are without a true rock drummer, Ramseyer feels there is a plan by traveling to various high schools in Southwest Virginia for the "home" games. We're exposed to many fans and tangents training in classical percussion. He graduated from Indiana University with a degree in classical music and studied under such great composers as Arthur Penn of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, Gershwin, Gesner, and Arthur Pfeffer. Kenny had originally planned on making his living as an orchestral player, but decided to go to the east coast and study drumming, concentrating on jazz and fusion, and in 1980 he joined John Cougar Mellencamp's band and started touring the country. In his book, Kenny Aronoff is described as the best rock drummer. His background is much more than your average college

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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.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1993-94 academic and are interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering disciplines. Students must also possess a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national. The award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of $7,000 per year. Interested students should contact Van W. Daniel, III, in Science 208 by Dec. 18.

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.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 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.

Playboy magazine announces the eighth annual Playboy College Fiction Contest. Submit an original, unpublished story. Maximum length: 25 typed pages (double spaced). Contest is open to all university students, regardless of age. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1993. Send your manuscript and a 3" X 5" card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to: Playboy College Fiction Contest, 690 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Please be aware of the new stop signs around campus. Campus Police will be enforcing the traffic laws.