

The

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

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Analysis of women's survey brings alarming conclusions

Lori Little
Assistant Editor

In April 1992, a survey conducted by the Ad hoc Committee on Women's Concerns through mail addressing women's concerns at Clinch Valley College brought startling results.

According to the "Executive Summary of the 1992 Women's Concern Survey," the 72 responses received were divided into two groups: Group A were responses to the survey from women who reported one or more incidents of offensive language, sexual harassment, sexual discrimination, or sexual assault; Group B contained responses from women who did not report any such incidents.

Sexual harassment, discrimination, and assault incidents:

Of the 39 respondents from Group A, 16 reported at least one type of incident, 13 reported two, nine reported three, and one reported four types," according to the report.

"Respondents were asked to indicate

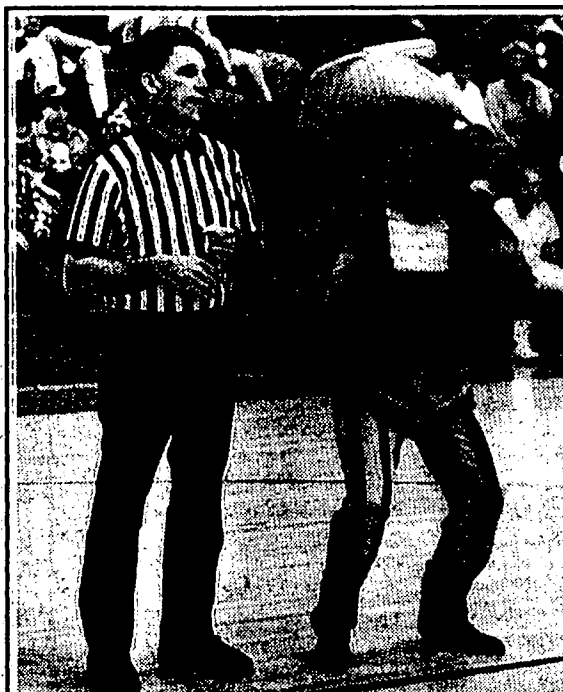
the number of times they had experienced each type of incident, number of perpetrators involved, and gender and position of the perpetrators," according to the report.

Here is a summary by the type of incident according to the summary report:

Offensive language/gestures: Of the 31 respondents who reported an incident of this type, 23 experienced more than one and four experienced more than six incidents. "18 indicated more than one perpetrator with two indicating more than six. 22 indicated males were responsible, one a female, and seven that both were involved. 21 of the incidents involved students, 15 faculty, and two staff."

Unwanted personal attention or sexual propositions: 23 females indicated that this type occurred with eleven reporting more than once, and one person indicated more than six times. Two to five perpetrators were indicated by nine

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HC Photo/Robert Engle

The referee handed the ball to Highland Cavalier Anthony Carter to swish one of his amazing half-court backward over-the-head shots during last Saturday's Lady Cavs' game against Alice Lloyd. The play was aired on WCYB television station and has been sent in to ESPN.

Student Health treats record numbers

Allegra Gaudreau
Copy Editor

CVC's Student Health Services have been visited by record-breaking numbers of sick students this month.

According to CVC's Student Health Nurse, Jeannie Adkins, "this month has broken all records in Student Health for student illness." There have been three-hundred and sixty-two cases reported to CVC's Health Department this far, Adkins said.

Eighty percent of these cases were upper respiratory tract infections such as sinusitis, bronchitis, strep throat, sore throats and colds. There were also digestive tract illnesses which caused vomiting and diarrhea. Adkins stated that many cases were viral (contagious), while some have evolved into bacterial infections.

Adkins listed the symptoms of upper respiratory tract infections as: runny nose, nasal congestion, sore throat, cough, and ear aches. She claimed that if these symptoms are due to a viral infection, antibiotics are not effective. These drugs are only prescribed for bacterial infections. For a viral illness, Adkins recommended the purchase of

over-the-counter drugs for the symptoms, such as Dimetapp, cough syrups or throat lozenges. These medicines should be taken with plenty of rest and fluids. For those of us with busy schedules, Adkins advised that we "rest when we can," even take between class naps.

Adkins said that "anything we [Student Health] see will spread to big numbers in residence halls," due to the close quarters and shared facilities. She advised that the sick should try to isolate themselves and cover their mouth for a sneeze or cough, since viral infections travel from host to host in droplets. Furthermore, those that are healthy should not share food or drinks with others and avoid close contact with the sick.

Habitual practices which lower a person's chances of getting infected are a well balanced diet, sufficient sleep and exercise and controlling stress levels. Adkins said the "amount of stress is attributed to illness... it has a way of wearing on the immune system." She named regular exercise as one of the best stress reducers, yet pointed out that diet and rest are also vital to maintain a strong defense against sickness.

Charge upheld in check theft case

Christopher A. Cline
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's Note: It was reported in the Feb. 16 issue that two CVC students were cleared in the theft of a check. This report was incorrect and the following is an attempt to correct that mistake.

The halls of justice prevail one more time as two CVC students were caught red-handed in their attempts to forge and cash a check. The check would have paid for the Student Government Association funded Homecoming dance last December.

When Ambrose Marshall ("Pete") Gordon and Patrick Oakley allegedly found a check made out to a Charles Howe, manager of U4EA, they made an attempt to cash their discovery. This attempt to commit a federal offense could have been a costly one.

On Dec. 9, 1992 Gordon and Oakley were arrested by Campus Police officer Steve McCoy at 5:50 p.m. Oakley was identified by the bank teller in a police line-up according to the arrest warrant.

Gordon and Oakley were charged with "utter with the intent to defraud a check," which was in fact dismissed. The students pleaded guilty to a another charge, however, that charge being petty larceny.

Gordon and Oakley faced a jail sentence of 30 days while those 30 days were suspended and a \$100 fine plus court costs which came to \$146. A one-year unsupervised probation was assessed to Gordon and Oakley.

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Opinion/Editorial

Clinton's tax hikes needed to alleviate budget deficit

Wesley Adams
Staff Writer

Like many Americans, I watched President Clinton's First State of the Union address to Congress and to the country as a whole. And like most Americans, I am not too happy at the thought of taxes being raised, especially on the middle class, after they were promised a tax cut during last year's campaign.

As someone who tends to lean toward the Republican point of view, I would be tempted to say "I told you so." However, I will always support the needs of the United States and her people above those of partisan interests. And like it or not, we have to raise taxes and cut spending if our economy is to ever regain the might it once had.

When you use your credit card or borrow money, you have to pay it back. If you don't, you lose your credit rating; nobody will loan you money; you have to declare bankruptcy; and you may go to jail.

For the past thirty years, the United States has been using a credit card called deficit spending to pay for what it didn't have the money for. For thirty years, the IOUs from deficit spending have built up, weighing down U.S. economic strength. When it has come to dealing with deficit spending and the national debt, it created the Scarlet O'Hara in Tara (D.C.) have said, "I'll think about it tomorrow." Well, tomorrow was yesterday.

The national debt is now over four

trillion dollars, more than four times the American annual budget. And the interest on that debt takes a large chunk out of the budget. That's billions of dollars we could spend on things we do need. That's tens of billions of dollars that we could have had in tax cuts. And each year's budget deficit means just that much more debt and just that much more interest that we have to pay for. Translation, each year our tax dollar is paying more and more for something we get absolutely nothing out of. No services. No jobs. No defense. No nothing.

Unlike individuals, the Government can't just declare bankruptcy. If the U.S. refused to pay on the interest or made cuts in the interest payments, we would probably see an economic crisis develop worldwide that could make the Great Depression look like an economic slump.

For thirty years, we thought that we could get something for nothing. Well, people, we were wrong. The bills have come with a final notice for payment. And we must all pay for the bills because they are made out to the American people. That means we all must pay a little bit more in taxes and do without some government services until we get our collective house in order.

It is time for the American people to put aside partisan and ideological differences and to join together to lift our nation from the rubble of our own excesses. United, we shall truly stand. Divided, we shall surely fall.

Separate, but not equal, history...

Segregation is politically supported in America

Karl Eaves
Layout Technician

Sisters and brothers of every color, you have been cheated. The subjects I am addressing are Black History Month, Women's History Month, and all other sorts of carefully disguised, seemingly benign attempts to stop discrimination. Recently here at CVC we celebrated Black History Month. The MCA did an admirable job setting up educational and entertaining programs on American leaders in the Civil Rights Movement. The cafeteria tried, albeit unsuccessfully, to include traditional "soul foods" along with the usual array of bland fare. All very nice, all very educational. All very placating.

You know, to me it's like going to the doctor with a putrid smelling, gangrened leg, only to have him give you an aspirin and a Band-Aid. The Aspirin and the Band-Aid represent the nationally declared (except in Arizona) Black History Month, while under this neat and pretty bandage festers the mouldering wound, spreading with neglect; it's right in front of you, brothers, sisters. Open your textbooks.

Open your English one first. What do you see? Besides the venerable and stuffy selection of white bread (pun intended) classics, maybe Gwendolyn Brooks, maybe Langston Hughes? I'll bet I know what (and who) you won't see: You won't see a lot of Nikki Giovanni, Richard Wright, Maya Angelou, Countee Cullen, Toni Morrison, and countless others I am, of course, ignorant of. Of Brooks and Hughes, there will be the driest, most unprovocative selections, the tired ones we've seen since high school. They are, I assure you, the least of the works of these great poets. I had the rare chance of hearing Gwendolyn Brooks read her poetry, and it was nothing like the piece most featured in the books. It was provocative, and depicted most keenly the experience of a black woman in America. It therefore is not included in your English class. Do not think that this is just a race issue, either. How many women writers of eminence do you think exist in our culture as opposed to how many are represented in your average anthology text? There's an English lesson for you.

Now, open your history book. Again, what do you see? Columbus, who sailed the ocean blue in 1492 and annihilated an entire culture with disease and slav-

ery. George Washington, who was unfaithful, and never took an axe to a cherry tree in his life. What don't you see? Well, I'd love to tell you, but I can't. Because of our great American school system, I was never taught. But I know damn well that there were people other than white males making history in America's formative years. How did the wife of a soldier cope running the farm alone when her husband was called away? How did she feel, knowing what might happen to him, and knowing that, as a woman, she was considered to be ignorant of all things political? What about the feelings of the young slave who, newly married and deeply in love, watched his pregnant wife torn from him and sold down the river, never to be seen again? I want to know these things! But as far as current textbooks go, these human tragedies and triumphs never even existed.

A huge and horrible crime has been committed against us since the first days of kindergarten.

They taught us... that the battle for equality was won in the sixties. They lied.

The American School system, and the government that runs it, is both segregationist and racist (both ways). Black History Month? Women's History Month? Are you kidding? It seems that it hasn't occurred to any of you that setting aside months for these "topics" is absolutely ludicrous. Why, you should wonder, aren't they important enough to be included under the great, sacred heading, "American History"? Our history was naturally integrated, so why is it not taught that way? It's as if our own culture seeks to pacify us by giving us our own months. Forgive me, but it almost seems to be an insult to my intelligence. Can you see now, beneath the scanty Band-Aid? Can you see the rotten wound that threatens to spread prejudice to our children and on? Segregation, and racism, in both directions, are alive and well in America. And I, for one, am sick of it!

Everywhere, we are segregated. Quotas which look at a person's color and sex before they consider creden-

See HISTORY, pg. 4

Sports

CVC beats Alice Lloyd to advance to semi-finals

Gary Collins
Sports Editor

Magic was definitely in the air at Greear gymnasium this past Saturday night as the Lady Cavaliers of Clinch Valley College beat the Lady Eagles of Alice Lloyd, 78-65, to advance to the semi-finals of the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference-District 24 playoff tournament.

The opening tip-off was controlled by the Lady Cavs who looked as if they were suffering from nervousness early on. Alice Lloyd scored the first points of the game and their slim lead, unfortunately for the Lady Eagles, was short-lived as Rachel Clay scored the first 4 points for the Lady Cavs and CVC never looked back. The game was close early as each team seemed to be trying to figure out what the other was going to do.

With 9:20 left in the first half, Clay blocked a shot and the play seemed to ignite the Lady Cavaliers. Paula "Crick-et" Adams hit the game's first 3 pointer by either team and with 9:00 minutes left in the half, CVC held a two pt. advantage, 20-18.

The Lady Cavaliers then went on a

6-0 run behind the play of Wendi Collier and Lealie Sizemore and built their biggest lead of the game, 26-18, with 6:00 minutes left in the first half.

CVC lead at the half, 35-26, in a close game.

The halftime entertainment was brought to us by the Lady Cavallettes, CVC's dance team.

The second half opened as Alice Lloyd had control but the Cavs soon took over as Clay was the first to score. Through the first five minutes of the second half, the Lady Eagles stayed within striking distance of about 6 or 7 minutes.

With 15:05 left to play, CVC

built their lead up to 8 points, 42-34. Alice Lloyd, of Pippa Passes, Ky., then scored twice to cut the lead to 43-38, CVC.

Clinch Valley then went down the court, scored, and the defense forced a

bad shot by the Lady Eagles. Clay kissed one off the glass to give the Lady Cavs their biggest lead yet, 47-38, with 13:42 left in the game.

Lady Cavalier Michelle Rife, CVC's leading scorer with 18 pts., hit a 3 pointer with 12:54 left to give the Cavs a 50-38 lead. Then Adams stole the ball and was fouled, sending her to the line. Making the front end of an one in one, she

with 8:46 left in the game as Alice Lloyd calls time-out.

When play resumes, the teams each score 6 points, making the score 64-50 with 5:55 to go.

As the teams trade fouls and shoot free throws, Rife sinks another 3 pt. shot as CVC increases their lead to 70-56.

After a time-out with 2:18 left to play, Clay scores giving the Lady Cavs their biggest lead of the game, 71-56.

In control for the rest of the game, Clinch Valley prevails with a resounding 78-65 win.

Alice Lloyd's Brenda Hamilton was the high scorer for the game as she paced the Lady Eagles with 19 points.

The most remarkable aspect of the game, however, was not the expert shooting of Rife, or the defensive wizardry of Clay, or even the amazing ball handling of Adams.

The most unbelievable shooting of the Highland Cavalier, our school's mascot, stole the show. The Highland Cavalier, played by Anthony Carter, made two half-court shots, one at 8:46 left in the game and the second with 2:18 left.

Anybody can make those shots looking at the goal...But backwards! Twice in a row! Sounds like an ESPN "Play-of-the-Week" to me!

The Lady Cavaliers will play Tusculum tonight at 7:30 in the semi-finals. Tickets are \$2.00 and your college ID for students, \$5.00 for non-students.



HC photo/Robert Eagle
Lady Cav Michelle Rife (34) scores as Bridget McConnell(41) and Alice Lloyd's Katina Preece(50) look on.

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Bynum signs All-State Player

Gary Collins
Sports Editor

CVC women's basketball coach Kim Bynum didn't have to go far to find the first player to sign a letter of intent.

Lealie Roberts, who led the Lady Indians at J.J. Kelly to the regular season, tournament, and Region D championship, signed to play for the Lady Cavaliers this past Saturday.

Roberts averaged 15.2 points per game this past season. Holding the J.J. Kelly scoring record with 1,253 pts. in her career, Lealie has started in 92 consecutive games since her freshman year in high school.

"King college, Virginia-Intermont, Liberty, along with CVC, Roberts said were the main schools she considered enrolling at.

Planning a career in the mathematics field, Miss Roberts has practiced with the team several times and liked the team concept.

"I really like their team, (the way) they handle themselves on and off the court", Lealie states.

Being selected to the second team, All-State squad, this sports editor is sure Lealie's impact on the team will be felt immediately.



HC Photo/George Burjan
Coach Bynum congratulates Lealie Roberts, CVC's first signer for the 93-94 season.

The Highland Cavalier

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Style

HISTORY, from page.2

tials. Television programs like "The Miss Black America Pageant" [excuse me, but Miss (just plain) America this year happens to be an African American woman), and good old (read "white") boy institutions like your local Moose Lodge do much to perpetuate segrega-

tion and racism. They taught us in our biased, truth-dodging education system that the battle for integration and equality were won in the sixties. They lied. Until we truly stop believing in the "Separate but Equal" lie, Dr. King's dream will never be lived.

SURVEY, from p. 1

females with 19 indicating males were the perpetrators, none that both were responsible, and three that both were. 11 persons indicated that the incidents involved students and 14 involved faculty.

Sexual discrimination and harassment: "Nine respondents experienced this type one time and eight [experienced it] multiple times. 12 respondents indicated one perpetrator and five indicated from two to five. 13 respondents indicated males were involved, one involved females, and three [involved] both males and females. Five indicated that students were involved, 13 faculty, and two staff."

Sexual abuse, assault, and rape: Three of the six individuals reporting this type indicated this incident occurred once, "two by one individual and one by two to five individuals. Both males and females were involved and both students and faculty were involved. An additional question elicited that two individuals experienced sexual assaults and one rape."

The report explained that these incidents had a negative effect on student behavior. "Almost 40 percent of the total respondents indicated that they had either not enrolled in a class or had avoided being with an individual because an individual engaged in or had a reputation for engaging in offensive or unwanted sexual behavior."

"Of the 39 respondents who reported one or more incidents, 28 provided additional information. Of particular concern is the effect of the incident on the

individual," said the report.

Anger, depression and anxiety were among the strong emotions felt by the victims. 78.6 percent of the respondents indicated they attempted to avoid the perpetrator and 35.7 percent were academically impaired. However, "only nine individuals expressed objections about the behavior to the perpetrator," said the report.

Two respondents did file complaints with college officials, but were "dissatisfied with the way the complaint was handled," according to the report.

Questions about campus policies and CVC programs concerning sexual misconduct "indicated that women students are aware that sexual harassment, discrimination and assault are prohibited by campus policy and illegal under federal and state laws," the report said. Yet, when asked to name the offices responsible for handling these matters, "few respondents could identify the appropriate office."

In the report's conclusion section, it stated that the "number of reports of offensive or unwanted sexual incidents and the perception that students do not trust faculty and staff, raise serious concerns about approaches needed to introduce change."

The report also added, "The widespread distribution of information about campus, state, and federal programs, policy, and laws as well as a commitment to improving the climate for all at Clinch Valley College will set a standard for significant change."

Bits 'n Pieces

Clinch Valley College will host the first Southwest Virginia Kindergarten Conference on Sat., Mar. 6. The meeting will feature an address by Mrs. Grey Ritchie, former Virginia kindergarten director.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Zehmer Building lobby, and the conference will conclude by 1:00 p.m. To pre-register, call Dr. Sandra C. Richardson, (703) 328-0185.

Harry A. Cahill will be the featured speaker at three public events at CVC in March, as a participant in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.

Cahill will address "Internationalization and the U. S. Economy" Mon., Mar. 8, in the Chapel of All Faiths at 1:00 p.m.

On Tues., Mar. 9, Cahill will focus on international-business careers at a meeting of the CVC International Club in Cantrell Hall 206 at 4:30 p.m.

On March 10 at 4:30, Cahill will lecture

at the Baptist Student Union on "Career Opportunities in the Diplomatic Field."

The public is cordially invited to all events.

CVC will host the Region D Forensics competition Saturday, March 6. First- and second-place regional winners will advance to the State finals at Charlottesville High School, on Mar. 27.

The public is welcome to attend any of the sessions, which begin at 9:30 a.m., and the awards ceremony at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Schedules of sessions will be available in Smiddy Hall.

National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline is March 31. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles California 90044.



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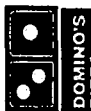
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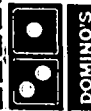
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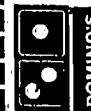
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