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Blizzard '93: CVC students snowbound

Lori Little
Assistant Editor

While some people enjoyed their Spring Break '93 with family and friends, and others traveled to Daytona Beach or some other vacation spot, almost 40 people were snowed in at CVC for the first two to four days of their break.

Upon awakening Saturday morning, it was apparent that very few people would be driving in the foot of snow covering the streets, even those with four-wheel drive. There were even instances of the Highway Department having problems getting through the snow (I saw this myself). The roads were packed with snow and ice.

Since there were people left in the resident halls who hadn't yet left for break, Nona Shepherd and John and Michelle Yancey worked hard to gather everyone in a central location,

McCraray Hall.

While some people had enough food

to last for a few days, most did not. Many people donated food and those

who could get to a store that was open bought groceries for those who could not leave. The Yanceys and Shepherd, and several students cooked three meals per day for everyone to enjoy while snowbound.



Photo Courtesy/ Robert Engle

Chris Richardson takes a flying leap into the three feet of snow in front of Crockett Hall on Monday.

Students used the weather condition as an excuse to catch up on some sleep, play games, sleigh ride, or just watch television. The wind blew forcefully as it howled Saturday evening. While the lights flickered several times, Wise was fortunate not to lose electricity. And the snow continued.

On Sunday morning, with an accumulation of over two feet and a steady snowfall, Chancellor Lemons skied over to McCraray Hall to check on the temporary and permanent residents of McCraray. By the time the snow ended, there were approximately 30 inches of

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Pi Kappa Phi presents Casino Night in April

Devan Horne
Staff Writer

On April 15th Pi Kappa Phi will be sponsoring their first annual Casino Night.

The event will be held in the gym at CVC. Admission is free of charge. Everyone is invited to dance, and be entertained by DJs Melvin Jones and Tim Stacey.

After you enter, you can purchase chips and gamble. The person who ends up with the most chips wins the grand prize. There will be 15-20 smaller prizes to be given away also. There will be mocktails (nonalcoholic drinks), T-shirts, etc.

Many of the other greek organizations will be getting involved also. For example, Alpha Delta Chi will be dealing cards. "We'd like to get as many organizations involved as possible," said Drew Obeidy, a Pi Kapp brother.

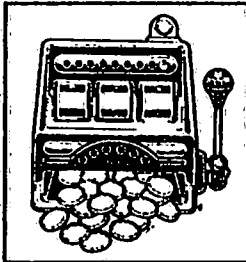
SGA will be funding the event and all proceeds will go towards PUSH America, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped.

"Pi Kappa Phi is extremely proud to be a member of the University which is willing to be socially responsible by upholding our interests in PUSH," Obeidy said. He continued to say that there will be something to please everybody at Casino Night; hopefully it will be an annual event.

"Because this is my last semester, I wanted to have something that would be an annual event," Obeidy said. He would like to thank the following people for

their cooperation in setting up the event: John Yancey, Dean Brooks, Travis Sturgill, Tim Roop, Chris Cline, Randy Gilmer, the Kiwanis who put the sign up at the courthouse, and Devan Horne.

If you have suggestions or would like to participate, contact Drew Obeidy at 328-1402 or Tim Roop at 328-2559.



UVA Board of Visitors come to CVC Friday

Christopher A. Cline
Editor in Chief

A groundbreaking ceremony for the addition of Clinch Valley College's library will be held at the University of Virginia Board of Visitors when they visit this weekend at Clinch Valley College.

The Board has a tradition of meeting in Charlottesville, VA on Thursday evening at the Southwest Center of CVC. However, this year on Friday the Board will be in Clinch Valley for meetings which consist of tours, such as health centers, buildings, and grounds, lunches, site inspections, and address by the college president. The beginning of the Board's visit to Clinch Valley will be held at 10:00 AM at the Board's hotel.

On Saturday, the board will meet with the Board of Visitors at the CVC Boardroom in Crockett Hall at

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Space station Freedom is a gateway to the universe

Wesley Adams
Staff Writer

Recently, the Clinton Administration has announced that it will either cancel or delay construction of space station Freedom while it's being "redesigned." It might be said, "So what. What do we need with a space station? We have more pressing problems here on earth."

The space station is valuable to the United States in a number of ways. Number one: it will provide jobs. With the end of the Cold War, the space program is one of the few areas that can make direct use of the advanced aerospace technology that was developed to fight the Soviets. The construction of Freedom was expected to generate 75,000 high salary jobs in 37 states.

Number Two: new industries and new medicines can be developed in the zero-gravity of space. This, in turn, will improve life here on earth. Number Three: the unforeseen spinoffs from space technology that will revolutionize our society. Had the Apollo missions not needed smaller and more powerful computers, our computer technology probably would be ten years

behind what it is now. Just think how different our world would be. Lastly, we need space station Freedom, and the rest of the space program, because of our human nature.

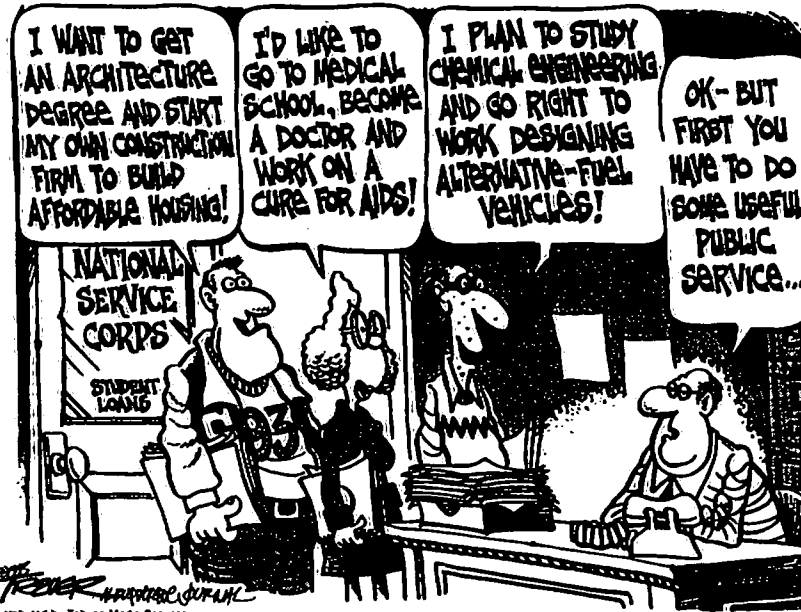
Humans have always been questers, searchers, and explorers. An infant will naturally explore its surroundings, putting anything in its mouth. We'll climb a mountain just because it's there and to see what is on the other side. The human race can be found in the most remote corners of the globe. We Americans in particular have lived on the edge of an unexplored continent. We went on to explore and settle. North Americans are always searching for a better life for ourselves and our children.

Now we are a tiny world poised on the edge of endless depths of space. The space station Freedom and Russian Mir are our gateways to the stars. From there, we can follow the modern day explorers to the wonders and possibilities that space offers. Just as Americans found their destiny in the unexplored West, the human race will find its destiny in the unexplored reaches of space.

Letter to the Editor:

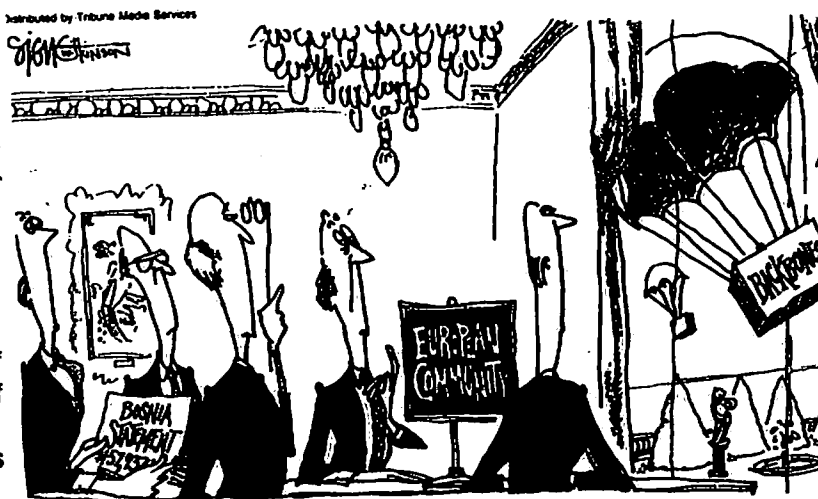
We would like to give special thanks to the Residence Life Staff for their generosity during our extended stay due to the "Storm of the Century".

-The Crockett Snowbounders



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News

League of Women Voters holds first meeting

Dia Blankenship
Guest Writer

TAKE BACK THE SYSTEM. That is the challenge issued by the new chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) recently established in southwest Virginia.

LWV is a national organization promoting voter awareness and activism. LWV chapters throughout the United States are focusing on issues such as health care, housing, pollution control, child care, voter registration, and election reform.

Mary Ramseyer, President of League of Women Voters of Southwest Virginia (LWVSWV) and Coordinator of Freshmen Advising at CVC, would like to encourage area students to get involved. She also clarifies that LWV is not only for women; everyone is welcome to join.

General Assembly Member and area lawyer, addressed the crowd about the importance of keeping elected officials

focused on the issues. Political parties choose their candidates by the amount of money he or she can generate from

corporate supporters; consequently, issues are often neglected. Lobbyists also have political pull and are constantly confronting elected officials with special interest issues. Phyllis Bailey, LWV lobbyist in Richmond, also spoke; pointing out that concerned citizens and involved constituents are mandatory for the system to work.



Bud Phillips, Virginia General Assembly Member and area lawyer, met with members of the league of women voters in the Chapel of all Faiths

The kickoff meeting held in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths on March 8 was well attended by local elected officials and citizens. Bud Phillips, Virginia

CVC's "Landscape of the Body" will prove to be an erratic murder mystery

CVC press release- Landscape of the Body will be presented by CVC Theatre Wednesday, March 31, through Saturday, April 3.

The piece is by John Guare, who also wrote Six Degrees of Separation, a play that has been popular on Broadway in recent years. Landscape of the Body first was presented in 1977 in Chicago and later that year it was performed as part of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the College Bookstore or at the theatre beginning at 7:00 on performance nights.

The production is presented in an arena format, with audience members seated on the extended stage around the action, so seating is limited to 76 persons each night. The play is produced by special arrangements with

Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Theatre director David McTier plays the character of Capt. Marvin Holahan. Other cast members are Elizabeth Booth, Debi Dodson, Dan Kensingler, Drew Gulino, Drew Obeidy, Kerry Messer, Tina Boggs, and Gary Collins. David Palmer, speech instructor at CVC, has created original guitar music to accompany the action. Michael Abbott, local insurance agent and community leader, is associate director.

mystery, with a boy found dead and his mother suspected of the killing. As the investigation proceeds, the mother's sister also is accidentally killed, and her sibling slips easily into her persona, into her apartment, and into her job. Various strands ultimately draw together in a shattering climax, a moving illumination of lives betrayed and then destroyed.

For information call (703) 328-0226.

SGA and Honor Court Elections

April 14th and 15th
Petitions Available in SGA Office
Due by April 2nd

Culture Shock will be playing at "The Tavern" in Abingdon, VA on April 10th from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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Following the breakfast, the board will begin with a meeting with the CVC Advisory Council. Other events will consist of a meeting on educational policies, an audit committee meeting, an executive session, and a full board meeting.
There will be approximately 65 people visiting CVC, including members of the University of Virginia newspapers. All meetings will be held in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Changes occur in CVC parking policies

Allegra Goudreau
Copy Editor



HC Photo/Ray Board

Money collected from parking fines and other student fees is going into a general scholarship fund, according to Richard L. Kendrick, the Chair of CVC's Parking Committee.

Scholarship applicants will be accepted on the basis of their financial need and may apply at the financial aid

office. Kendrick said that the scholarship fund now has a \$30,000 balance and "has been growing over time." According to Kendrick, last year \$4,000 of the fund came from parking tickets alone.

Kendrick wrote a letter stating that "the number of vehicles entering and

parking on campus each day and the traffic patterns, plus the changes anticipated when construction begins" on campus creates a need to address the present and future situation.

Parking tickets are five dollars each and are "charged to the student's account and must be paid in order to register for the next semester or term or to receive a transcript. [Tickets] must be appealed in writing, within two business days to the Chief of Campus Police c/o the Business Office in Smiddy Hall," according to Kendrick's letter.

"There are insufficient spaces for all the vehicles that come on campus to be parked near the buildings where the operator is taking classes," the letter continued. Campus parking zones have been changed and the signs are up.

The regulations do not permit student parking in the faculty lots near Zehmer and Science buildings. The lots near Smiddy, the Theatre building, cafeteria, and behind Cantrell Hall are also off limits to students and those without faculty parking stickers. The letter also states that only Crockett residents can park in the lot adjacent to that dorm.

Commuter students can park behind McCraray Hall, above the Zehmer-Sci-

ence complex, and near the Gym. There is limited parking in front of the Chapel and ten minute parking exists at the roads in front of Smiddy and near Cantrell.

CVC Parking Decals can be purchased in the Cashier's Office. Cars found lacking decals will be ticketed, booted or towed from the campus, the letter stated.

Kendrick said that booting and towing are "conservatively" applied options reserved for vehicles hazardedly parked, in a non-parking area, or those in fire lanes or other tow-away zones. All tow-away zones are posted as such, said Kendrick.

Kendrick wrote that "the population of the campus and the number of vehicles demands that this [present] pattern change. Vehicle operators are encouraged to plan ahead, allow sufficient time to park in the areas assigned, and to remove the stress associated with looking for a space in a closed area."

New parking patterns should be established now, said Kendrick, in time for the commencement of campus-wide construction next year. This construction will include annexing a library

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Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center contributes to CVC nursing program

Randy Hoover, President and Chief Executive Officer of Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center, recently presented a check to Dr. L. Jay Lemons, Chancellor of Clinch Valley College, to enhance development of the College's nursing program.

"The nursing program to Clinch Valley College plays an important role in providing nurses to our region," Hoover said. "A two-year commitment was made, prior to my coming on board at Holston Valley, to specifically support their nursing library. I am pleased to be able to fulfill that commitment. We consider Southwest Virginia our neighbor and friend and are pleased to have this opportunity."

Chancellor Lemons said, "Clinch Valley College has always tried to add to the quality of life for Southwest Virginians. In recent years, the formulation of a baccalaureate degree program in nursing has been an effort to continue this wonderful legacy started by Joe Smiddy. We believe our nursing program will lead to an enhanced quality of life in our area."

Lemons added, "We are grateful to Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center for their generous support of our nursing program. Without private supporters like Holston Valley, this program would not be possible."

Upward Bound is accepting applicants for summer counseling

The CVC Upward Bound Office is accepting applications for tutor-counselor positions for the summer residential program. The Upward Bound Program is an academic and personal support program designed to encourage and motivate high school students to pursue post-secondary education. During the summer, students from four local area counties live on the CVC campus and participate in a variety of educational activities.

Tutor counselors are responsible for providing tutoring, counseling, and supervision of students in the dorm.

They also assist with field trips and recreational activities. Employment is for seven weeks beginning early June 1993. A weekly salary plus room and board are provided.

Applications may be picked up at the Upward Bound trailer located in McCraray's parking lot (next to Student Support Services).

Interested applicants should have completed three semesters of college work with a minimum gpa of 2.5; deadline for completed applications is April 5.

Wanted

CVC Students who are honest, open-minded, unbiased, strong-willed, expressive, eager, believers of fairness for all and want to be involved in their college If you fit these characteristics then you will be a perfect candidate for the **Honor Court**. Do not consider it, do it! Elections are April 14th and 15th. Get your petition for candidacy in front of the SGA office and turn it in before April 2nd.

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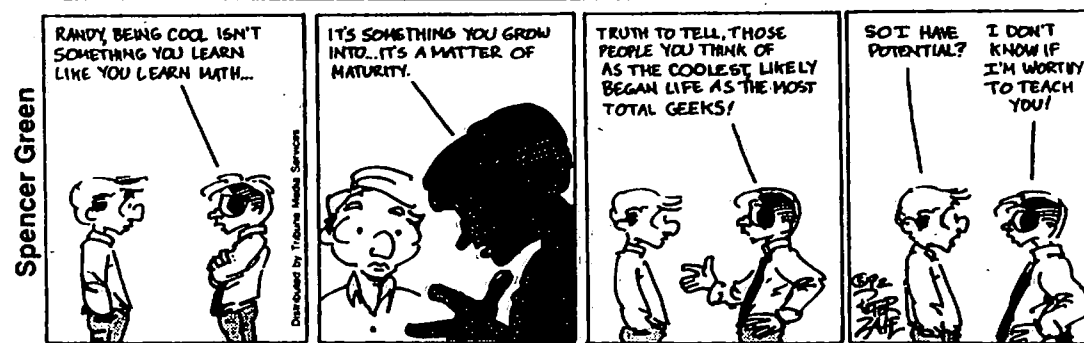
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Congratulations to Cathy Mahony

Winner of first drawing (March 12th)

Next drawing April 16th at 12 pm

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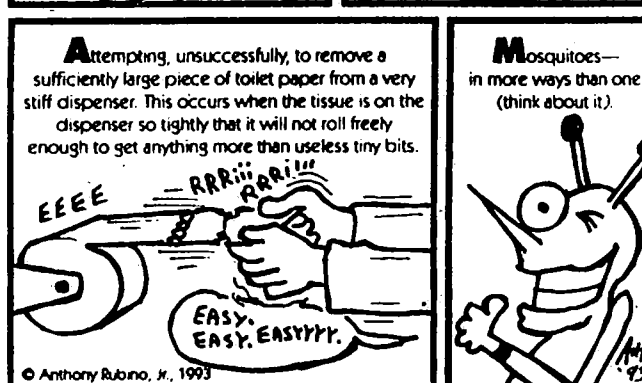
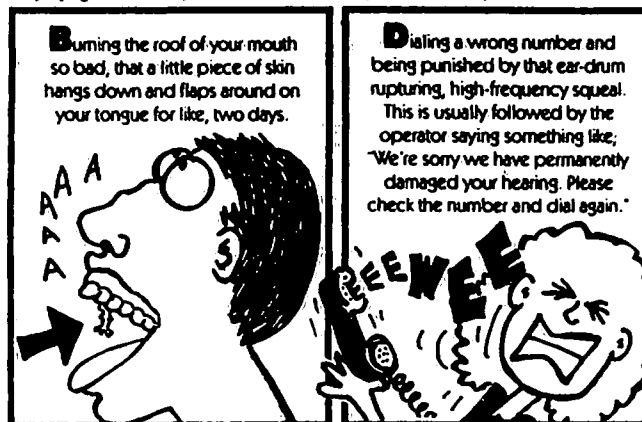
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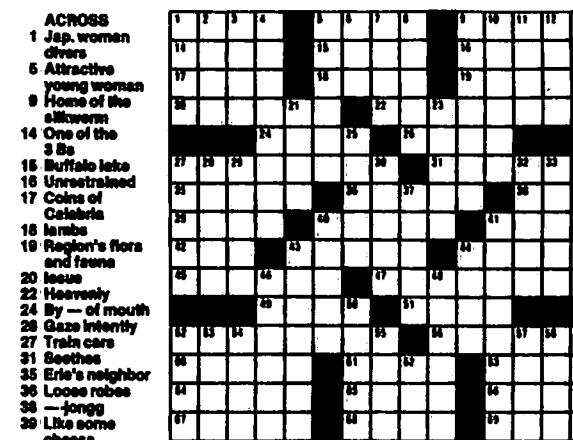
THINGS THAT SUCK

"By trying we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man, I mean." —Mark Twain



THE Crossword

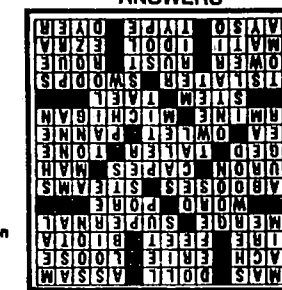
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- Jap. women divers
 - Attractive young women
 - Home of the silliness
 - One of the 3 Bs
 - Buffalo lingo
 - Unrestrained
 - Coin of Celestia
 - Islands
 - Angler's flora and fauna
 - Isleus
 - Heavenly
 - By — of mouth
 - Gaze intently
 - Train cars
 - Beaches
 - Erle's neighbor
 - Loose robes
 - jogg
 - LBs some cheese
 - Old Ger. money
 - Musical sound
 - "The — Around It"
 - Small bird
 - Cousin of what!
 - King's fur
 - Chicago lake
 - Stanch
 - Asian weight
 - "— than you think"
 - Attacks from above
 - Widow's share
 - Sign of disease
 - Libertine
 - Violin-maker of Italy
 - Pagan image
 - Pound the poet
 - Person's word
 - Printer's need
 - Fabric worker
- DOWN**
- Competent
 - Disable
 - Farm measure
 - Robin Hood's forest
 - Postpones
 - Raw mineral
 - Falshoods
 - Abatement
 - Actor Eddie and family
 - Evening party
 - Right away
 - Movie dog
 - Repeat
 - Hoodlum
 - Tough question
 - Transfer picture
 - Pursue
 - Boring tool
 - Fish
 - Mass. city
 - Surrounded by
 - Heavenly food
 - Gloss
 - Small in law
 - Bird sound
 - Custom-made
 - Great lake
 - Winded exclamation
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 - More to and to
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ANSWERS



Sports

Cavalier baseball season opener:

Cavs play first six games in Florida over spring break

The CVC Cavalier baseball team recently completed an exciting spring break baseball trip to the Coco Expo in Coco Beach, Florida. However, it wasn't quite as fun as it sounds.

The Cavaliers traveled through snow, 65 mile winds, and heavy fallen debris during their journey south to open their 1993 campaign.

The Cavaliers opened their Florida and regular season schedule against Indiana of Pennsylvania. The Cavaliers looked road weary as they fell to Indiana 6-2.

Ian Patterson took the loss despite allowing only five hits and one earned run. Offensively, Leewood Davis smacked a run scoring triple for the Cavs.

The Cavaliers faced a very strong Team Canada in game two. Nelson Metheny got the nod for the Cavaliers and impressed several pro scouts by tossing a four-hitter against the highly touted Canadians. Unfortunately, the Cavaliers were anemic offensively, garnering only two hits and fell 3-2 in extra innings. Stan Bowles was the only offensive bright spot against Canada as he bashed a run-scoring double.

In game three, CVC took on then undefeated California of Pennsylvania. The Cavaliers overcame a 3-0 deficit

with a four-run fifth inning and went on to post a 6-3 win.

Senior Sean Brown pitched another complete game for the Cavaliers, tossing a five-hitter for the win. Offensively, second baseman Tim Culpepper led the Cavaliers with 4 RBI's on two singles.

In game four the Cavaliers faced West Liberty State of West Virginia which was coming off a 4-3 win over Team Canada.

Sophomore Jody Salyers of St. Paul pitched a masterpiece against the Hilltoppers holding them to only three hits. Salyers threw only 81 pitches en route. In the first inning he got the side on three pitches. The game was tied 1-1 in the sixth inning when Leewood Davis walked, stole second and scored on an error to help the Cavs record a 2-1 victory. CVC's only two hits were singles by Tim Culpepper.

Game five pitted CVC against Get-

tysburg of Pennsylvania. The Cavaliers would play their poorest game of the trip against Gettysburg.

The Cavaliers showed little enthusiasm as Gettysburg spanked the cavaliers 6-2. Starter Chris Davis took the loss for CVC. Freshman Billy Chaffin pitched three innings of solid relief for CVC. Once again, Tim Culpepper doubled and singled to lead the offense.

In game six, CVC took on Pikeville and finally swung the bats, banging out 17 hits while posting an 11-6 victory. Junior Drew Bishop pitched solid relief to get the win while Chaffin worked the inning to preserve the win.

Offensively, freshman outfielder, Chris Craft, had four hits and a game saving catch of a bases loaded drive. Freshmen shortstops Rich Patton and Leewood Davis added three hits apiece while Tim Culpepper, Jeff Harding and Bill Bev-

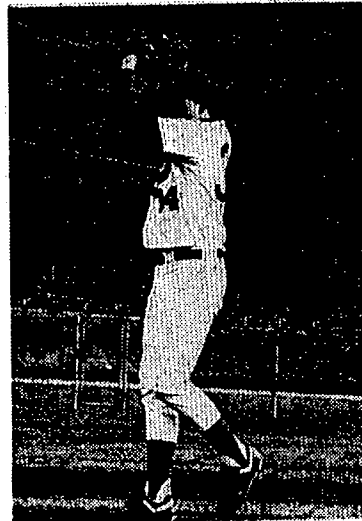
ins added two hits each.

In game seven, the Cavaliers were scheduled to play Nippon University of Tokyo, Japan. Unfortunately, heavy rains forced that game to be scrapped. It did not, however, prevent cultural exchange between the players.

Although there were over twenty clubs on the complex, only the CVC Cavaliers seemed interested in breaking the language barrier with the Japanese club. By week's end, the players were exchanging shirts, hats, and money. Baseball was the instrument that allowed a warm relationship to develop despite the language barrier.

As the Cavaliers returned north, Coach Spenilla felt the trip helped his club. "Hopefully, the kids learned the importance of coming out to play hard each game. The kids need to be more aggressive emotionally and offensively. We also need to build on the quality pitching that was started down there. We've got a long way to go but hopefully the kids now recognize the keys for them to be successful in 1993," Spenilla concluded.

Injury Update: Guy Johnston is probably lost for the season with persistent shoulder and hip problems. Todd Miller returned home early with illness while John Clark and Bill Bevins are recovering from nagging injuries.



HC File Photo

Z-Man greets his fans on his way to the ring. Z-Man and many other wrestlers will appear in World Championship Wrestling April 2 at



HC File Photo

WCW Wrestling returns to Clinch Valley College

Press release--World Championship Wrestling will return to Wise at Clinch Valley College's Greear Gymnasium on Friday, April 2 with a bell time of 8:00 p.m. This tremendous event is being sponsored by CVC Student Services.

In the Main Event, former WCW World Heavyweight Champion, "The All American" Ron Simmons will face Ravishing Rick Rude. Both of these men have been out of action due to injuries for the last couple of months, so they should be rested and ready to collide in Wise.

In a Special Challenge Tag Team Match, Keith and Kent, the Cole Twins will take on the combined might of TexSlazenger and Shanghi Pierce. Another highlight of the evening is a match between Chris Benoit and the colorful Johnny B. Badd. Also, Marcus Alexander Bagwell will match his strength against Steve Regal.

Many other WCW stars are scheduled to square off against each other, including Erik Watts vs Z-Man and Chris Walker vs Sgt. Buddy Lee Parker of the State Patrol.

Plus, there will be a special autograph party with Johnny B. Badd and Z-Man.

Tickets for the action-packed event, priced at ringside \$10.00, General Admission for Adults \$8.00 and \$5.00 for kids 11 and under, are on sale now and can be purchased at SportsWise, Rex Food Center, Clinch Valley College, Student Services and CVC Bookstore. For additional ticket information call (703)328-0215.

The road to the Final Four comes to a dead end

Brad Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina edges Cincinnati, 75-68

North Carolina Tarheels survived a torrid first half shooting performance from Nick Van Exel, with six three-pointers, to defeat the Bearcats of Cincinnati, 75-68 in overtime. Van Exel had 21 points in the first half, but the Bearcats could only claim a 37-36 lead at the half.

However, the Tarheels made the necessary defensive adjustments to take Van Exel out of his game in the second half. George Lynch was everywhere for the Heels in the second half, while foul trouble hurt the Bearcats on the inside. Carolina had a chance to win it in regulation, but Brian Reese missed a slam forcing the game into overtime. Cincinnati was ice cold, while the Tarheels heated up. Donald Williams drilled two three-pointers as the Heels pulled away with the victory.

Lynch finished with 21 points and 14 boards, while Williams tallied 20. Eric Montross added 15.

The Bearcats were led by Van Exel's 23 points.

North Carolina will face Kansas in New Orleans on Saturday night.

Michigan knocks off Temple, 77-72

After playing poor in the first half, Michigan used its awesome talent to stop the pesky Temple Owls, 77-72. Trailing 35-27 at the break, the Wolverines charged back to earn a repeat trip to the Final Four.

Jalen Rose scored 13 points in the second half and the duo of Chris Webber and Juwan Howard asserted themselves in the paint. However, Michigan could never pull away from their foes from the Atlantic 10.

A technical foul on Temple coach John Chaney, late in the second half, enabled the Wolverines to ice the game.

Rose scored 17 points, while Jimmy King and Webber added 14 and 13 points respectively. Rick Brunson tallied 21 points for the Owls. The Owls knocked down 10 of 18 (55.6 percent) of their three-point attempts.

In what promises to be a wild affair, the Wolverines (30-4) will tangle with the Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday.

Kansas upsets Indiana, 83-77

The Kansas Jayhawks shot a blistering 59.6 percent from the field, en route to an 83-77 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers. The Jayhawks placed five players in double figures as they held off an inspired performance from Calbert Cheaney with 22 points and nine boards to advance to the Final Four.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Kansas holding a slim 38-34 lead at the half. However, the Jayhawks continued to set the nets on fire, as the Hoosiers went cold for a stretch late in the second half that cost them in the long run.

The Jayhawks were led in scoring by Richard Scott's 16 points. Eric Pauley (13 points), Darrin Hancock and Rex Walters (12 points each), and Adonis Jordan (11 points) spread the wealth around in another workmanlike effort. Greg Graham led the Hoosiers with 23. Cheaney, a certain NBA lottery pick, ended his career as the Big Ten's career scoring leader.

The victory sets up a match up between the Jayhawks and the North Carolina Tarheels on Saturday.

Kentucky mutilates Florida State, 106-81

The Kentucky juggernaut continued steamrolling its opposition with a 106-81 scalping of the Florida State Seminoles. The Wildcats have won their four tournament games by an astounding margin of 31 points per game.

The Seminoles made a game out of its first half. Led by Bob Sura and Sam Cassell, the 'Noles trailed only 54-46 at the break. But, Kentucky's pressure defense and high octane offense soon kicked into full gear.

The Wildcats drilled 11 of 23 three-point field goal attempts, including a combined seven of 14 from Travis Ford and Dale Brown. The Wildcats connected on 38 of 70 shots (54.3 percent) for the game.

Freshman Jared Prickett led UK with 22 points. Ford added 19, while All American Jamal Mashburn and Brown tallied 12 each.

The Seminoles were led by Sura's 17 points. Cassell and Rodney Dobard added 16 points apiece.

The Wildcats (30-3) will meet the Michigan Wolverines (30-4) in New Orleans on Saturday with a berth in the National Championship at stake.

Preview to New Orleans: The Final Four showdown

Gary Collins
Sports Editor

When the NCAA tournament started, 64 teams had dreams of an intercollegiate championship dancing in their heads.

Now, after two weeks of the best basketball in the universe, we're down to the final four, three that were expected to be there and one that wasn't.

The University of North Carolina will represent the east region, the University of Kansas from the midwest, the University of Kentucky from the southeast, and the University of Michi-

gan from the west region.

The Kentucky Wildcats will play the Wolverines of Michigan and the Tar Heels of North Carolina will play the Kansas Jay Hawks. Both semi-final games will take place on Saturday, April 3rd with the championship being played this coming Monday at 9 p.m. eastern.

North Carolina could be considered the favorites since they ended the regular season as the number one team in the nation. If coaching is the deciding factor, UNC head coach Dean Smith's

experience could make the difference.

The Jay Hawks will have something to say about who is to win this contest. The problem with Kansas is that they lack that dominate player. However, with a total team effort they could be a spoiler.

The Kentucky-Michigan game is by far the best of the semi-finals this Saturday.

Michigan's fab five (Jalen Rose, Chris Webber, Juwan Howard, Ray Jackson, and Jimmy King) have as many turnovers as assists which could suggest

that they would rather play on the playground than on the court toward a NCAA championship.

On the other hand, this is the year of the Wildcat. Kentucky has what it takes to win it all.

They are led on the court by junior center Jamal Mashburn. Since the "Monster Mash" is leaving for the NBA after this season, the Wildcats want to win for Jamal... and they will!

The Kentucky Wildcats should defeat the North Carolina Tar Heels to capture the 1993 NCAA basketball championship.

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The Outpost will be taking pictures of organizations in C206 across from the cafeteria on Thurs., Apr. 1, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All organizations who wish to have a picture in the '93 Outpost are expected to attend. There is no cost. Please contact the Outpost if there is a problem in attending.

The SCIA Presidential debates will be held April 12 in Smiddy 100a,b,c at 1:00p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi would like to announce the hottest event to hit CVC in years: Casino Night. There will be black jack, roulette, and many other games. Prizes will be awarded for the top winners of the evening. The dress is to be semi-formal. Casino night will be held April 16 in Greear Gymnasium.

A nine-member Princeton University team will climb Mt McKinley

in June to raise AIDS awareness and funds for AmFAR. This project, known as 'Climb For the Cure,' has already raised more than \$160,000 to call attention to statistics that show that AIDS has increased 62 percent in the past two years among 13-24 year olds.

Keith Olinger, from Wise, will present his art at the Library Gallery in Wise during the month of April. Olinger, who has had very few lessons, paints to relax after a hard day at work. A reception will be held in Olinger's honor on Apr. 18 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Highland Cavalier is looking for writers. If we use your article, your will be paid. Sports writers and photographers are needed. The Highland Cavalier meets every Monday at 3:30 in the white building in front of Crockett Hall.

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snow on campus and around town, much deeper in some places because of drifts; High Knob reported between 47 and 64 inches of snow.

Monday morning provided some relief for those wanting to go home. Several offered help to those shoveling their way off campus. Jim Lipps scraped

the main campus road and the snow melted considerably on campus; however, the main roads remained covered. Very few people were left in McCraray Monday night.

Those who stayed Monday night left on Tuesday. Everyone was anxious to get home to start the real Spring Break.

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In addition, Zehmer renovations and the erection of a connector building between Zehmer and the Science buildings.

These projects will take place simultaneously and "parking lots and spaces will be expanded in conjunction with the construction,* since construction vehicles and equipment will dog the Zehmer-Science Lot, Kendrick wrote. He added that this will "get people comfortable with parking in certain areas' according to necessity.

New parking developments will ex-

pand the Smiddy Lot for faculty use, create more commuter spaces, expand the Crockett Lot and connect it with the McCraray Lot. Despite these improvements, Kendrick said "there will probably always be tight parking" on campus because of continual efforts to "preserve green and pedestrian spaces," and parking next to buildings, including the new dorms planned further in the future.

The bond referendum which was passed in November "allows us to double the size of the campus," said Kendrick. He added that he believed five years from now "you won't recognize this campus on reunions."

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