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Plans For First Homecoming Week Announced

John L. Ross
Editor-in-chief

For the first time ever in the history of Clinch Valley College a celebration of homecoming is underway. Festivities for the event include the Saturday football game, the Saturday night dance and a tailgate party. Last night, a contest for the best decorators of CVC pride was held. Winners of the contest were unavailable at press time. For the remainder of the week, expect the following:

TODAY:

POOL PARTY, 7 p.m., CVC Pool, all faculty, staff, and students are invited to join in fun and fellowship. Music by James K. and the WIFX Sound Machine. This is a great opportunity for the College community to come together in a relaxing situation and get to know one another. Contests will be held for best tan, best legs, etc. Sponsored by The Holiday Inn of Norton.

Wednesday, September 23

Meet the six lovely ladies who make up the first ever **FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT**. Ice cream will be served at noon in the Chapel of All Faiths. The Homecoming Court includes: Seniors, Juanita DeBoard, Melissa Scheuring, Kalli Turner; Junior, Bethany Hoyle; Sophomore, Jessica Owens; and Freshman, Kimberly Bormann. Come

out and meet the Court.

Thursday, September 23

It's a **ROAD RALLY!** The SGA will

organize this exciting event to bring back an old tradition to the Clinch Valley list of fun things to do!

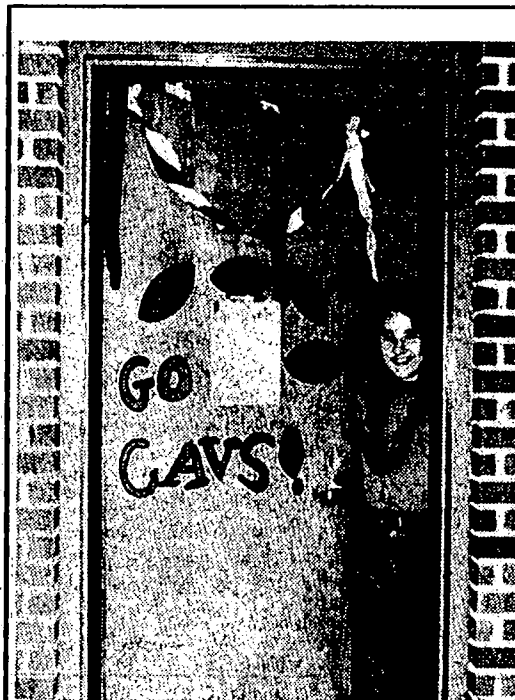
Friday, September 24

It's **RED & GRAY DAY!!!** Wise Mayor Caynor A. Smith has officially proclaimed Friday as "RED & GRAY DAY" in the town of Wise. Here's your chance to show your school spirit and all you have to do is wear Red & Gray. We hope we'll be seeing Red(& Gray) from faculty, staff, and students! A bonfire for alumni, students, faculty, and staff will be held at dusk at the CVC picnic area. Join us there!

Saturday, September 25

At 10 a.m. faculty, staff, alumni, students, and parents are invited to gather in the Gym for an exciting program. Special homecoming mums will be available. From the Gym, fans will gather in Wise for CVC's first homecoming parade which will leave L.F. Addington Middle School at 11:30 a.m. CVC's Pep Band will make their debut and headline a group of student organizations who will have floats or make a presentation in the parade. Yes, this is an exciting year to be at Clinch Valley College!

The Highland Cavaliers will take on the Bridgewater College Eagles at 1:30 p.m. and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time. Immediately following the game, alumni will gather at the Chancellor's Residence for the annual alumni picnic. A dance for faculty, staff, students, and alumni will begin at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn!



HC photo Gail Dixon

Sophomore Penny Baker peeks from her Honors apartment Monday during judging of the residence hall spirit contest.



Photo courtesy of Valerie Stanley

Candidates for the first Football Homecoming Court are as follows:
Back row: Kim Bormann (freshman), Bethany Hoyle (junior), and Jessica Owens (sophomore)
Front Row: Kalli Turner, Melissa Scheuring and Juanita DeBoard, all seniors.

Dates Set For Spring Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for Spring semester of 1994 is set to begin on November 12, 1993. The priority processing system for pre-registration adopted sets aside the following dates:

Fri., Nov. 12	Seniors
Mon., Nov. 15	Juniors
Wed., Nov. 17	Sophomores
Fri., Nov. 19	Freshmen (12-23 hours)
Mon., Nov. 22	Open-Anyone

The Registrar's Office will be open from 8:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m. to accept pre-registration will end on December 10, 1993. Those students who still need to pre-register after December 10 can do so on Monday, January 17, 1994.

Writer observes peers' concerns about chances of finding post graduate careers

Neil Hopwood
Assistant Sports Editor

Have you ever been desperately typing a paper in the middle of the night, wracking your brain for every morsel of information that could fill in that last paragraph, only to suddenly realize you can not fathom what in the world you are killing yourself for? Were you burning the midnight oil so you could proclaim yourself properly educated? Or were you typing away so you could get closer to that much needed degree? I have asked myself that question many a time while laboring away on some project. The problem is I could not come to a clear conclusion.

The consensus among the teachers and adults I have spoken to seems to be that a college education is becoming a requirement

for almost every job above part time status. Therefore, more and more people are going to college. It is a great example of America's ability to provide an education for the masses. By putting tax money into our schools we are theoretically investing in our future by ensuring that students will use their degrees to acquire jobs that will pump money back into the economy. This great necessity for a degree has led to a flood of people coming out of college with degrees, leading to a natural decline in the value of degrees in the marketplace. As supply increases, the demand can not keep up. Every month I hear a new story about someone who has a Bachelor's degree or even a Master's degree working fastfood or retail. I get contradicting advice from my peers and teachers about whether or not it is wise to major in my field of interest, or if I

should major in a department that will prove economically viable. Is it possible that graduate school is the only solution to the problem? Who is to say that eventually Master's degrees will not inundate our system, rendering them obsolete, and make doctorates the rule of excellence in determining who gets the good paying jobs.

The flip side of this increase in enrollment is the emerging trend for schools to raise their standards for acceptance, thereby cutting out some of those students who would have otherwise been in school. While this may leave some disappointed people out of college, higher expectations will surely inspire high school students to excel and to fulfill their potential. The trend to make degrees available to everyone is apparently being reversed.

perhaps responding to this invasion of degree seekers, schools are seemingly trying to make the entry process tougher and enrollment less accessible to mediocre high school students.

What we are left with is confusion about what lies ahead after we graduate from college. Will there be a job waiting for us in our chosen field after four years of term papers, science labs and endless hours in front of computer terminals or will our ever increasing tuitions prove to be a poor investment in our future? I would like some reassurance that my hard work will result in a good job, but I plan to go all the way with my education to ensure that I will be able to pay the bills. Graduate school is not an option for everyone. I advise looking into your own future and making sure your money and time are well spent toward life after college.

Miller states, "...rape has nothing to do with sex..."

Dear Editor,
I am writing this in response to Neil Hopwood's editorial (Vol. 40, No. 2). I hope to point out what I believe are some grave errors in his thinking.

First, he states that lust is an "insatiable sexual urge" that can lead to "violence and rape." I would like to point out that rape, as almost everyone else knows, has absolutely nothing to do with sex. It has to do with power and control.
Secondly, I think it is a gross generalization

for you to assume that because a woman is "striving for physical and social independence" they have lost their "emotional sensibilities." I think this is a perfect example of the "machoistic attitude" of the young men in America. To say a woman cannot be independent and still retain her feminine qualities is comparable to saying that all men should be castrated on the birth of their first child.

Third, I don't know how or by whom Mr. Hopwood was raised, but my Grandmother raised me. She instilled in me the idea that men and women are equal. I was never taught that women were in competition with me for anything.

In conclusion, I'd like to answer your question as to "when can this cycle end?" I say it might end when men with machoistic attitudes wake up and realize that they don't own women.

Sincerely,
Cody Miller

Writer rebuts Miller's attack on "passion"

Neil T. Hopwood
Assistant Sports Editor

In response to Cody Miller's letter I would like to clarify a few things.

In Mr. Miller's letter he stated that rape "has absolutely nothing to do with sex". While rape is an act of power and control, to say that rape has nothing to do with sex is not rational. Sex does occur during rape and while sex or pleasure may not be the motive for rape, it is the means by which the attacker expresses his need for domination.

Also, I firmly believe that women should be emotionally, physically and spiritually liberated and free of any constraints which impede their independence. In stating that the "new" women have lost touch with their emotional sensibilities I was referring to those women who blindly strive for independence, often behaving in a manner that belittles their peers' efforts to free themselves from a society controlled by men. Nowhere in the article did I say or imply that women must suppress their femininity in order to express their independence. I only inferred that promiscuous sex was not honorable to the principles the women were extolling.

With Mr. Miller's supposition about my upbringing I must adamantly state I was raised remarkably well by my parents, and

my mother was an incalculable influence during my formative years. I also was instilled with an open, unbigoted mind based on equality for men and women. My idea about the competition instilled in young men was based upon my observations about society and was not an example of how I carry myself.

I agree in part with Mr. Miller's conclusion when it states that men must "wake up and realize that they don't own women". But I believe that with the panoply of factors involved, any such blunt statement becomes an oversimplification; no one group or sex should be assigned blame. Mr. Miller's implying that I am machoistic based upon my editorial is a blatant attack on my character, and is not supported by my editorial. Also, Mr. Miller's statements concerning my upbringing and supposed machoistic attitude reflect upon his character in that he is quick to attack the source of an idea he happens to disagree with. I believe Mr. Miller should have addressed my ideas, not me personally. The irony of Mr. Miller's letter is that in retrospect it does not disagree with my attitude toward women, but it does distort my editorial's meaning, suggesting that he needs to thoroughly read concepts before he attacks them.



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THE CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPES for the week of September 28.

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by Theresa Tuttle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - LIBRANS are cheerful, stylish, and easy-going, with a wide variety of interests. Librans greatest faults are that they tend to be insincere, and often have trouble saying no.
ARIES - (March 21- April 19)- Be careful this week when dealing with people close to you, they are overly sensitive now. Just lend an ear and give your understanding. Success and luck is heading your way. Lucky Day: Sept. 22.
TAURUS - (April 20- May 20)- Now is the time to rethink your goals. Where are you headed? Are you going in the right direction? If not take time out this week to makes changes. You may be facing a relationship that's becoming just a habit. Lucky Day: Sept. 23.
GEMINI - (May 21- June 21)- When problems arise, play it cool, and stay in control; time is on your side. Extra money or a job offer could come from an unexpected source. Lucky Day: Sept. 26.
CANCER - (June 22- July 22)- You now have the energy and opportunity to express your creative talents. Make time for romance, someone is interested. Lucky Day: Sept. 24.
LEO - (July 23- August 22)- Watch your cashflow this week. Try spoiling your loved ones in personal ways. This is a great weekend to show your appreciation where it has been lacking lately. Lucky Day: Sept. 20.
VIRGO - (August 23- September 22)- Your powers of persuasion and charm are at a high. Words are important now- written and spoken. This week you discover daring facets of your personality that you did not know existed. Lucky Day: Sept. 24.
LIBRA - (September 23- October 22)- Now is the time to relax and assume a pensive state of mind. This is a good week to rethink your options in life. Luck is on your side financially this week; buy a lottery ticket. Lucky Day: Sept. 25.
SCORPIO - (October 23- November 21)- You will find that a lot of your peers will begin to show you their support. This makes it easier to deal with work and home now. Lucky Day: Sept. 22.
SAGITTARIUS - (November 22- December 21)- Be sure to connect with the right people, and you will be rewarded for a job well done. Financial matters should greatly improve this week. Lucky Day: 21.
CAPRICORN - (December 22- January 19)- Your maverick tendencies are apparent now when you use your talents to their fullest potential. A change of scene could inspire you to boost your lifestyle. Lucky Day: Sept. 23.
AQUARIUS - (January 20- February 18)- Try to meet people from different backgrounds. It could bring you into contact with people who have exciting, stimulating ideas. Lucky Day: Sept. 26.
PISCES - (February 19- March 20)- Now is a great time to carry through with plans that you have been putting off. Be careful not to blindly leap into anything this week; if you do not-read the fine print you will be sure to land on your face. Lucky Day: Sept. 25.

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Letters to the Editor

Having PROBLEMS??
...WITH RELATIONSHIPS, SEX, STRESS, COLLEGE LIFE...
Just Ask Dear DONNA
Drop any and all questions into The Highland Cavalier's mail box #5637 and a response will be made in that well known...
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A reminder: AIDS is not the only threat to the health of sexually active college students

Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

AIDS is not the only threat to college students who explore their sexuality. At least 50 other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) could threaten your life, your health and the ability to bear children in the future.

"Sixty percent of new STDs reported are among people under 25 years of age, and there are 12 million new infections every year," said Peggy Clarke, executive director of the American Social Health Association (ASHA) in North Carolina.

Clarke, who stressed the price of an STD can be a lifetime of heartache, says that serious ones are not getting the media attention that AIDS does, leaving young people to guess about what the diseases are and how to avoid getting them. Also, because many STDs are asymptomatic, silently damaging bodies over a period of years, college students may not realize they are infected.

A report released earlier in the year on the AIDS virus in the United States by Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello brought a strong statement from Clarke.

The report's focus on HIV paints only a part of the picture and does not go far enough in warning women of the tremendous risks they may be taking with their health each time they have sex," Clarke said.

For example, hepatitis B, an STD that causes thousands of deaths each year due to related liver cancer and cirrhosis, is as widespread and 100 times more contagious than AIDS and infects more than 300,000 Americans annually.

Only 1 percent of the 28 million young Americans at risk of hepatitis B infection have been vaccinated, according to the Baltimore-based American College Health Association (ACHA). Between 6 percent and 10 percent of those infected with hepatitis B

become chronic carriers of the virus, and about 25 percent of carriers develop chronic active hepatitis.

While ACHA has initiated a campaign to have every college student in the United States vaccinated against the disease, health experts don't want to downplay the numerous other STDs that college students risk while they are sexually active.

"There are more than 50 STDs, many of them are associated with cancer, pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy, infertility and fetal loss," Clarke said. College students may also be at risk of being exposed to genital warts, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, trichomoniasis and bacterial vaginosis. Bacterial vaginosis strikes one in four women in the United States.

"The message is simple," Clarke said. "Any act of sexual intercourse, outside of a relationship with a mutually monogamous uninfected partner, will put a woman at risk for a host of health problems." The prevalence of STDs among college students prompted ACHA officials to publish a brochure entitled "My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health," which was designed for younger women. The brochure focuses on reproductive tract infections common to young women.

A keynote address will be delivered at 5:00 p.m. on September 24 in the Chapel of All Faiths. It features Dr. N. Brent Kennedy, whose topic is "The Melungeons of Southwest Virginia."

The keynote lecture is open to the public. Seating is limited to 100. To participate in the full schedule of events, including entertainment, medieval banquet and receptions, call Professor Tom Costa at 328-0231. The registration fee is \$75 (\$60 for students).

Because such infections are not visible, a woman can be infected and not realize it. Diseases like chlamydia or gonorrhea can go undetected for years, yet still be a serious threat to her health. Infections can evolve into pelvic inflammatory disease, a potentially life-threatening ailment, and infertility. Also, if an infected young woman becomes pregnant, she could pass the infection to her unborn child.

Even with a lot of education about STDs, college students feel invincible when it comes to their sexual health, and will ignore problems until they become serious, Malinda Lochner, public health advisor at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said. Clarke, of the ASHA, says that though college students may have been sexually active for a number of years, they may not be communicating with their partners. They may know about AIDS, but be woefully ignorant about other STDs.

"First, they need to put aside their embarrassment and talk to the person they are going to have sex with, and do it before intimacy. They must also learn to use a condom and use it every time," she said.

While sexually active college students run a risk of catching any STD, Clarke said that herpes, genital warts, and AIDS, which are viruses, pose the most complications, and in the case of AIDS, the risk of death. A virus is usually a lifelong condition, often causing chronic symptoms and can lead to further complications, while a bacterial condition may respond to drug treatment.

Some helpful numbers: National STD Hotline: 1-800-227-8922 Mon-Fri, 8 am to 11 pm. National AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-AIDS, 24 hrs, every day.

The brochure suggests ways a young woman can initiate a conversation with her doctor concerning her sexual habits, and has tips for alerting the doctor to often subtle symptoms. The earlier it is detected, the less damage can occur.

It is recommended that students seek treatment or physician referral at their campus

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Clinch Valley to host the 7th annual medieval conference

Sharon Daniels
CVC Press Release

Clinch Valley College will host the seventh Medieval-Renaissance Conference, September 23-25.

Sessions will begin at 9:00 a.m. on September 24 and continue through the morning of September 25.

The forum features aspects of life and literature of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. More than two dozen scholars will represent colleges and universities in states of Connecticut, Kentucky, New Hampshire,

New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

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TOP TEN THINGS TO DO ONCE YOU'RE HERE FOR THE WEEKEND

BY JARED BENTLEY

10. WATCH THE GRASS GROW
9. PUT \$2,000 WORTH OF 1-900 NUMBERS ON YOUR ROOMMATE'S BILL
8. GO TO A PARTY THAT GETS BUSTED BY CAMPUS POLICE WITHIN THE FIRST 5 MINUTES OR SO
7. VISIT YOUR LOCAL AA CHAPTER
6. SLEEP
5. TAKE A DATE TO DINNER (TACO BELL IS OPEN LATE NOW)
4. GO SEE CULTURE SHOCK
3. DRINK
2. FORNICATE
1. DRINK & FORNICATE

SGA announces forthcoming ACE activities

Joey Carico
SGA Vice-President

My Fellow Students, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each of you to Clinch Valley College.

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I can tell you that each of us stands ready to provide the best possible representation during the 1993-94 academic year. Ass should feel free to approach your officers and representatives at any time if you have concerns, questions or suggestions about the operations of CVC. I encourage all to get involved.

The SGA has already been moving at an unprecedented pace during the first month of school. Beginning with Freshmen Orientation, we have tried to energize the student body into taking the lead in Student Govern-

ment.

Recently we hosted the first ever "Campus Meeting" on the lawn between Zehmer and Science, with approximately 300 students suggestions from the Freshman about what they liked about what they liked about CVC, and what could be improved.

One of the overwhelming concerns was that of a lack of activities for the students, and I couldn't agree more. It was this underlying fact that the SGA decided to reorganize the Cavalier Programming Board.

As SGA Vice-President, I am obligated to

chair this board. The Board is responsible for organizing and executing activities on campus, and consists of all clubs, as well as all Fraternities and Sororities. The response to our first meeting was substantial, with about 45 student leaders attending. In this meeting we basically set the framework for an increase in the diversity and occurrence of activities for students.

To illustrate my commitment to you, I wish to announce the beginning of the SGA's Operation ACE (Activities & College Events). In this plan, you will see an intensified effort from the SGA to assist student organizations in both the funding and organizing of events.

I will remind you all that, simply by being a student, you are a member of the Student Government Association. We are merely the officers and representatives. Your efforts are required if we are to change the happenings at this college.

As you know, we are presently at the beginning of the College's Football Season. During the next few weeks I encourage all students to support our Football team. The players need our support if they are to achieve victorious season. Their victories will be our victories, and in the end WE WILL ALL BENEFIT.

Remember that Clinch Valley College cannot accomplish, what we as students, do not attempt.

Thank you, and Go Cavs!

"One of the overwhelming concerns [of students] is a lack of activities..."

Editorial:

Tired of "New Hall?" Here are some viable alternatives

B. Wesley Adams II
Staff Writer

Let Us Play the Name Game.

New Hall's name has become something of a running campus joke. Especially when one discusses the building of a new dorm hall. New Hall will become Old Hall, or Old New Hall, or New Hall Classic, while the new residence hall is called New Hall, New New Hall, Newer Hall, or New Hall; the Next Generation. New Hall needs a name, an identity that will separate it from the proposed residence hall. Here are a few suggestions:

Darden Hall: Named after former Virginia governor and UVA president Colgate Darden, who helped in the founding of CVC.

Lewis Hall: Named after the late Judd Lewis, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy here at CVC.

Henson Hall: Named after Edward

"Buck" Henson, Professor Emeritus of History here at CVC.

Dalton Hall: Named after the late Virginia governor John Dalton.

Jefferson Hall: Named after, who else, Thomas Jefferson. Since the Jefferson Lounge is now being called the Zehmer Lounge more and more often, we should have something on campus named after Mr. Jefferson. After all, he started UVA.

Monroe Hall: Named after President James Monroe. The other members of the Virginia Dynasty, Washington and Madison, have colleges named after them. It's only fair that Monroe have something named after him other than a Foreign policy.

These are but a few suggestions. I encourage everyone to let the College Administration know your suggestions. However, I am pretty sure that Beavis and Butthead Hall wouldn't be considered. But who knows. We can but try.

Do you like to write?

Join us!

Mondays, 5pm
HC Office

(white building
in front of Crockett Hall)

SGA Senior Rep congratulates winners; announces plans

Wesley Adams
SGA Senior Rep.

First of all, I want to congratulate our new Freshmen SGA representatives Heather Collier, Mike McCully, and Jarrett Williams and our new Freshmen Honor Court representative Jim Porter, Rusty Strought, and Jarrett Williams for their victories in last week's elections. I also want to thank those Freshman who voted. And, on behalf of the SGA Student Council, I do apologize for the confusion over the election Tuesday. We tried to make amends by extending the elections to Wednesday.

This promises to be an exciting year for the SGA. First and foremost on the Student Council's agenda this year is to restore the relationship between the Student Council and the Student Body. Note that I said Student Council and not "the SGA and the Student Body." The Student Council is not SGA, it is simply the governing body. All students who are taking nine credit hours or more are part of the Student Government Association. But in recent years, there has been a growing rift between the Student Council and the Student Body.

The Student Council is taking measures to close that rift and to produce a united SGA. One example of this initiative is this page you're reading. From this week on, the Student Council will try to publish in the Highland Cavalier its minutes from its weekly meetings, upcoming SGA sponsored events, and other SGA related news. The Council has also been meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the

Chapel on Mondays to make the meetings more open to the College population at a time that is convenient for most people. With the freshmen representatives having College 101 at that time, we will try to find another convenient time. We also exploring the possibility of televising the meetings on MCA Channel 49, CVC's Bulletin Board, so those who can't attend the meetings can still see them. It would be CVC's version of C-SPAN.

The Council will also be using a major resource to reconnect it with the Student Body. Each month, the three class representatives will hold meetings with their class to let them know what the Council is up to and to get input from the class. This should be an exciting exchange of information and ideas. The Council is also planning on getting more members of the Student Body involved in SGA committees, projects, and activities. And if there are not enough volunteers, we may start drafting people.

While the SGA Student Council will do what it can to close the present chasm, it can only do so much. This is your SGA. We are your representatives. We are your voice to the College administration. But we can only be that voice if we are told what needs to be said. You have got to get involved with the SGA, to be an active partner in the Student Government. For many students, this is their first experience with a working, democratic republican governing body. And as Ben Franklin said, it will only continue if the governed maintain it.

SGA News

Sports

Cavs beat Tigers, 28-25

Gary L. Collins
Sports Editor

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. - Ernest Starker ran for three touchdowns and rushed for a career high 222 yards Saturday as Clinch Valley defeated Hampden-Sydney in their first ever meeting, 28-25.

The Cavalier victory over-shadowed the three TD performance of Tiger RB Cetric Gayle.

Defense decided this game as Hampden-Sydney failed to score on three 2-point conversion attempts.

Clinch Valley quarterback David Nara completed 12 of 21 passes for 184 yards and scored on an 11-yard run.

Hampden-Sydney's Wes Andrews completed 10 of 19 passes for 123 yards and scored from 1-yard out on a quarterback sneak in the first half.

The Cavaliers up their record to, 2-1, and the Tigers drop to, 1-1.

Clinch Valley takes on the Bridgewater Eagles in 1993's Homecoming game. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Carroll Dale Stadium in Wise.



HC Photo/ Melane Lothery

Members of Clinch Valley's Men's Basketball team crouch around before their scheduled flag football game yesterday.

Kickoff Classic opens flag football season

Gary L. Collins
Sports Editor

The Kickoff Classic opened the 1993 flag football season here at Clinch Valley as Kappa Sigma faced The Players.

Both defense's dominated and Kappa Sigma held a 12-0 advantage at halftime.

In the second half, Sigma's offense simply wore down the defense of The Players. The score was Kappa 24, The Players 0, when the game was stopped with four minutes left to play because of the slaughter rule.

Tony Swinson of Kappa Sigma was named most valuable player.

There are 13 teams ready to compete for the championship this year. They are: defending champion Rapid Fire (the ninth ranked team in the nation last year), Pi Lams, Pi Kapps, PK's, The Sigs, The Chewies, No Huddle, The Dawgs, Kappa Sigma, and The Players.

There are also three women's teams this year. They are: The Girls, BSU, and Alpha Delta Chi.

The champion will go to New Orleans to compete in the national tournament.

Intramural Beach Volleyball Championship



Friday, 3:00 pm (4) Sand-in-your I vs (1) Pi Lamll

Friday, 4:30 pm (2) No Names vs (3) Non Verticals

The championship match immediately following. All matches 3 out of 5 games.

() Seedings in parenthesis

This Week in Sports

- Sept. 22 Women's Volleyball at Merrifield, 6:30 pm
- Sept. 23 Women's Volleyball at TAMU, 6:30 pm, Great Gym
- Sept. 24 Women's Volleyball at Bryan College, 6:30 pm
- Sept. 25 Football, CVU vs Bridgewater, 1:30 pm, Carroll Dale Stadium, Wise
- FOOTBALL HOMECOMING
- Women's Volleyball at Lees College, 11:00 pm
- Cross Country at Newmarket

Wallace wins Split Fire 500

Taylor Burgess
Darkroom Technician

Rusty Wallace was about the only driver that the Monster Mile didn't take a bite out of in Sunday's SplitFire 500 held at Dover Downs, Delaware.

Wallace, who started from the pole, came from two laps down after suffering from a cut tire winning his second consecutive race and career high seventh win of the season, overpowering Ken Schrader and Darrell Waltrip to take the checkered flag.

The race was marred by a record 16 cautions, the most controversial coming on lap 370 when Wallace hit Hut Stricklin in the left rear on a restart causing a multicar crash. The collision put an angry Ricky Rudd and current points leader Dale Earnhardt in the garage area with heavy damage. Wallace was blamed for the incident that took out five of the frontrunners, but it was speculated that Stricklin missed a gear on the restart. The wreck allowed Wallace to gain 103 Winston Cup series points on Earnhardt who finished 27th.

Mark Martin's day ended early on lap 94 when he cut a right front tire sending him into the wall in turn three in a burst of flames. The Valvoline Crew worked diligently to try to get Martin back out on the track but was only able to salvage a 31st place finish.

The most impressive run of the day came from Dale Jarrett in the Joe Gibb's owned Chevrolet Lumina. Jarrett worked his way through the field from 26th starting position, avoiding trouble all day to finish a strong

forth behind Waltrip. Harry Gant rounded out the top five.

Ernie Irvan, in the Texaco/Havoline Ford, also fell victim to a cut tire sending him into the wall in turn four. NASCAR, noticing there was a problem, mandated three yellow flags so that the crews could check for tire wear, thus breaking the previous record of 14 cautions at the one-mile, high banked oval.

Rookie Jeff Gordon was a contender to win until getting tangled up with Geoff Bodine on lap 358. Bodine, who took over the late Alan Kulwicki's team suffered heavy damage and had to pull out of the race finishing a disappointing 30th. Gordon ended up 24th. The Abingdon based Morgan/McClure team with driver Jeff Purvis finished 13th three laps down.

Once again, quick pit stops were key to Wallace's success keeping him up front. The Miller Genuine Draft Pontiac led 210 of the 500 laps, won the Unocal bonus money for taking the checkered flag from the pole position, and posted his first ever win at Dover Downs. Wallace is now only 181 points away from leader Dale Earnhardt with six races left in the series championship.

The points standings are narrowing with Earnhardt leading with 3,626; Wallace closing in at 3,445; Martin falling to 3,297; Jarrett 3,273; Shepherd 3,149; Schrader 3,026; Petty 2,991; Elliott 2,914; Gordon 2,858; Irvan 2,842; G. Bodine 2,804; Gant 2,802; Spencer 2,747; Marlin 2,744; Rudd 2,736.

Next weekend the circuit heads to Martinsville, Virginia for the Goody's 500. Watch out for Rusty and Geoff Bodine two of the previous winners at Martinsville.



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Rusty Wallace talks over stragedy with crew chief Buddy Parrot. Wallace went on to record a victory in Sunday's Split Fire 500 in Dover Downs, Delaware.

WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Sept 26	Goody's 500	Martinsville	Speed
Oct 3	Holly Farms 400	North Wilkesboro	Speedway
Oct 10	Mello Yello 500	Charlotte Motor	Speedway
Oct 24	AC Delco 500	N.C. Motor	Speedway
Oct 31	Pyroil 500	Phoenix Intl.	Speedway
Nov. 14	Hooters 500	Atlanta Motor	Speedway

Sports editorial: Was there ever any doubt?

Gary L. Collins
Sports Editor

After their World Series trip in 1991, the Braves were left with memories of what should have been: a victory over the Minnesota Twins instead of a loss.

Last season, the Braves made their second consecutive trip to the fall classic. They lost to the Toronto Blue Jays and everyone's thought was 'Are the Braves the Buffalo Bills of Major League Baseball?'

Atlanta Brave fans knew the team was just one or two players from becoming baseball's next dynasty. In the off-season, the first piece of the puzzle was put into place in the name of 1992 Cy Young award winner Greg Maddux.

The addition of Maddux, along with the Braves' other starting rotation consisting of 91 Cy Young winner Tommy Glavine, 91 strike-out leader John Smoltz, and crafty southpaw Steve Avery. Atlanta's fearsome foursome was already being touted as the best staff in baseball.

Before the all-star break, the same foursome didn't seem quite as fearsome as people had thought they should have been. In fact, at the break the Braves were 9 games behind Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants. Atlanta fans know that this was just an obstacle to overcome. After all, it was written

during spring training that the Braves would still be playing late into October. The only question was 'Who will they be playing?'

When play resumed after the break, the Brave's pitching staff was still in top shape. Atlanta's offense couldn't seem to get on track and on July 22, the Braves fell 10 games behind the Giants.

Then the final piece of the puzzle arrived in a blaze of glory. Fred McGriff was acquired from the San Diego Padres and the Braves haven't looked back since.

Since August 8th, the Braves are 28-6 while the Giants are 15-19 and are currently in the midst of an 8 game losing streak. Atlanta has picked up 13 games on the Giants in only 38 days and the Braves, as of Sept. 16, hold a 3.5 game advantage over the fallen Giants.

Now, it saddens me to say that Barry Bonds is probably going to be named the national league's most valuable player. Before the break, Bonds was definitely the MVP of the senior circuit. Down the stretch, he has been anything but. In September, Bonds has all of 1 run batted in.

Yes, I am a devoted Braves fan. I always have been and I always will be. There's nothing I would like better than to see the MVP be Atlanta's David Justice or Ron Gant. Either of these are possible but not likely.

My vote for MVP goes to Lenny Dykstra of the Philadelphia Phillies. Sorry Barry!

New Movie Successful Directing Bebut For Gibson

John L. Ross
Editor-in-Chief

Mel Gibson, directs. What, you say? Yes, he acts as well, however. Gibson can now add director to his resume. But can he direct? I believe he can. Gibson stars in and directs the new movie. "Man Without a Face," and compared to the movies of the summer, this one shines.

Gibson stars as Justin McLeod, a former university professor, disfigured in an accident, who secludes himself from society. Co-starring with Gibson is Nick Stahl as Chuck Norstadt, who doesn't quite seem to fit in with his family. Fatherless. Norstadt has to tolerate his two sisters and his addicted-to-marijuana mother.

McLeod and Norstadt intertwine as tutor and student soon after the movie's slightly confusing beginning (later, the beginning becomes dear). Norstadt is desperately trying to pass an entrance exam to the military school his father just sent to. McLeod, on the other hand, is wallowing in self-pity and remorse after a student's death resulted from the accident he had several years before. After their frightful meeting, Norstadt be-

come; a second chance for McLeod, and McLeod becomes the father Norstadt never had.

As the movie grows, so does the friendship. Several challenges are faced throughout the relationship, and....

Well, you didn't expect scene-by-scene play action, did you? For that, look at the sports section.

Anyway, on with the show. Gibson originally planned to only direct the film, however, several actors refused the role of McLeod. Gibson said he thought out the director, and since he knew exactly what he wanted, he decided to just "do it myself."

And do it himself he does. We've seen Gibson in several movies since his 1980s debut, most notably in the "Lethal Weapon" series. However, Gibson's performance deserves an Oscar. I never once looked at the character and thought of the actor. And when you are dealing with famous actors' forgetting the name is not an easy thing to do.

When the famous actor is crazy in his part, such as Jack Nicholson with his character in the movie. "A Few Good Men," all you can think about is "what *happened* to ya there. Jack? You readin' cue cards up there?" By the way, I thought "A Few Good Men" was an excellent movie. Jack Nicholson's acting

just left many questions concerning his ability.

Nick Stahl as Norstadt also deserves an Oscar. His portrayal of a lost soul who has been found and converted to a more mature state is unforgettable. His acting ability is not questioned (see notes, Jade), and he blends with Gibson quite well.

The supporting cast also does an outstanding job upholding and offsetting the performances of Gibson and Stahl: Margaret Wuttan as Norstadt's mother, who also was seen as "Auntie Vera" in "Secret Of My Success," does a remarkable job portraying a complete flake, caught up in the intellectualism of the 60s (as well as the "Yree-love" theory of same era). The character of the older sister was also conveyed very well as the sister we just love to hate.

Wow, nice review. Yeah, Mel, but I forgive you. We can allow for a few mistakes, and they were just petty, anyway.

But I have to get it out. For example, I had a problem with Norstadt's younger sister. Although a pest, she gave a very good performance in the beginning of the movie. But where did she go? After the "sexist pig" line I sort of expected to see at least a little more of her throughout the film. But she just kind of

melted into the shadows. Another problem I had at first was Norstadt's friends were smoking marijuana. However, the movie centers around the bond of friendship. Not only the friendship between Norstadt and McLeod, but the friendships of Norstadt in general were important in completing the goals of the movie. Norstadt outgrew his friends, the performers, after being shown by McLeod the true ingredients of friendship. Audiences around the country see how friendship is meant to be, and that many friendships are false because of the many facades of the human being.

A final point about this movie - the scenery. Coastal Maine, where this movie was filmed, is beautifully portrayed throughout the movie. McLeod's immaculate home absolutely screams haunted, especially when the Atlantic sweeps the fog in.

If you are not planning anything this week, I sincerely suggest seeing this film. I would go so far as to consider it one of the epics of 1993. However, if you decide to go, you better pack a box or two of tissues (toilet paper is also effective) because this movie will exercise your tear ducts.

"Man Without a Face" can still be seen through October 1st at the Plaza 1 and 2 theatre in the Wise County Shtqfniig Plaza. For movie times call 679-4252.

Bits n PieGes

Chi Delta Rho would like to thank all the contestants andidders that participated in the Auction held in the cafeteria last Wednesday night.

Honor Court will be meeting with any student who is interested in being the Court's Prosecutor. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the SGA office on Wednesday, September 22. If you have any questions, contact Aaron Finney.

The Highland Cavalier Newspaper will begin a Classified *section* on Olls page in future editions. You may send your ads to the HC campus mailbox #5637-

The Pro-Art Association's subscription drive for the 1993-94 season is underway. The season opens on October 12 with a concert by the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra. Subscriptions include six programs in the William B. Cohen Series, seven programs in the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Series, and two art exhibits. Subscription prices begin at \$35 for an individual. Other tickets are available for couples, families, senior citizens and students. For more information call Pro-Art Association at (703) 328-2174.

Clinch Valley College is invited to reunion weekend. Alumni of CVC are invited to help the College celebrate Alumni Reunion Weekend and Homecoming 1993 on September 24 and 25. Annual alumni activities coincide with a new event, the first football homecoming in CVC history. The first football Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime of the game on Saturday between Clinch Valley and Bridgewater College. Classes of 1973 and 1983 are especially targeted for a reunion at 6:30 on Friday evening at Norton Holiday Inn, and all alumni are invited to join the CVC homecoming festivities. For more information, contact Rhonda Miller, (703) 679-8637, or Valeri Colyer, (703) 679-9697.

CVC graduate awarded assistantship for master's work. James M. Burke, a 1993 graduate of Clinch Valley College, was awarded a graduate assistantship for study at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Burke, a graduate of Coeburn High School, earned an associate in management in 1990 at Mountain Empire Community College, and a B.S. in business education. At Bowling Green, Burke has been named to the Graduate Student Senate, College Library Committee, Caring House Publication Committee and the Program Promotion Committee.

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