Turner crowned queen to finalize homecoming

John L. Ross
Editor-in-Chief

As the excitement for homecoming week ebbs away, students, faculty and alumni can reflect back on the week with a bit of nostalgia for years to come.

Saturday, although the Cavs lost the game and it was a wet day, was fun as well. The occasion rain did not stop the game, which the Cavs lost 16-7 against Bridgewater. During halftime, the new football Homecoming queen was announced, and senior Kalli Turner owns the title. Saturday night's dance for the students, faculty and alumni was a success as well. Sophomore Gail Dixon said the dance "...was one of the best dances this school has ever had. And the meatballs were delicious!"

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Friday's Red and Gray Day was a success not only on CVC campus, but around Wise as well. Mayor Caynor A. Smith officially proclaimed Friday as "Red and Gray Day" in Wise, and the citizens of the community were decked out in the CVC colors. The Thursday road rally brought back memories for the faculty, as it is an old tradition of CVC. Winners of the road rally searched for things like Turkey Branch Road, a run for the border and a bowling alley.

Winners of the rally were P.J. Burke and friends, second place was Gail Dixon and Andy Skeen, and third place was a tie between Phi Sigma sorority and associates and Pi Beta Kappa.

Wednesday students met the candidates for homecoming queen, as well as the entire homecoming court, at an ice cream social. The homecoming court consisted of freshman Kim Bomann, junior Bethany Hoyle, sophomore Jessica Owens, and seniors Kalli Turner, Melissa Sheuring and Juanita DeBoard.

Tuesday's pool party was also deemed memorable by the students. "...a whole lot of fun. If you didn't go, you should have."

Monday's dorm decorating contest was captured by second floor McCraney women. Others competing in the contest were first and third floor McCraney women, third floor McCraney men, the townhouses, Honors B, and New Hall women.

The Thurway road rally brought back images from Us youth. So realistic are the tales, she passed them on to one of her daughters who eventually passed it on to my knee, spellbound with tales of giants and wicked stepmothers. Decades later, Adams recorded on paper those vivid stories and images from his youth. So realistic are the tales the reader finds himself sitting there beside Grandpa's knee, looking into the fire on a cold winter's night, as another story unfolds and another journey begins.

And now, six generations after Adams' death, the manuscript for Grandpa Told Me Tales languished in the back of closets and at the bottom of trunks for nearly 40 years before it was sent to the printers earlier this year.

"I grew up enjoying these tales as a kid but it wasn't until I was at CVC that I really thought of trying to publish Grandpa Told Me Tales like he wanted," says Dean. "I knew how important it was to preserve, as he said, 'the remnants of the passing way of life peculiar to the isolated mountain regions.'"

McKinley was president and the region's first coal boom was underway when young James Taylor Adams sat at his grandfather's knee, spellbound with tales of giants and wicked stepmothers. Decades later, Adams received just three weeks of formal education. He went on, however, to start three newspapers, found a college, and write and publish two other books from his home in Wise County, Virginia.

"Among the boxes of papers he left behind, I found a list of projects he hoped to finish. And at the top of that list, made out a year before he died, was Grandpa Told Me Tales," says Dean, who is also Adams' great-grandson.

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And now, six generations after Adams first heard them, these tales are available to the audience he originally intended. The 240-page, softbound book, which includes an Introduction by CVC Professor of History Edward L. Henson, is available in the CVC Bookstore as well as many other bookstore and gift shops throughout the region.

"Buck's introduction adds great deal to this work," says Dean. "His biographical account of Adams, his insight into his work and his wonderful narrative are a pleasure to read. I can't say enough about how lucky I am that he agreed to write the introduction."

When Adams' wife, Dicy, found these tales, she passed them on to one of her daughters who eventually passed it on to my mother," Dean says. "She later let me keep them for awhile to work on it and get it ready to publish."

The book will carry a retail price of $14.95. Books can also be ordered directly by sending a check or money order for $14.95 to: Fletcher Dean, 515 Clinton Ave., Big Stone Gap, VA 24219, or by calling (703) 523-3720 after 6 p.m.

CVC professor publishes great-grandfather's book; "mountain poet historian" to tell tales permanently

Fletcher Dean
Press Release

Grandpa will be telling tales for a long time to come, thanks to the publication of a new book this fall.

"Grandpa Told Me Tales, a collection of 18 authentic folk tales, is the only work of its kind by the man considered to be one of Virginia's foremost collectors of Appalachian folklore. Set at the turn of the century, the book offers a unique glimpse of life and leisure in the hills and hollows of the Cumberland Mountains.

"People call James Taylor Adams 'the mountain poet historian' because of his work to preserve the heritage and history of the Appalachian region," says Fletcher Dean, a 1986 graduate (English) and editor of Grandpa Told Me Tales. "A lot of his commitment to that heritage is reflected in this book which occupied a great deal of his energies in the decade before his death in 1954. Unfortunately, he died before he could see this work published."

Born in 1892 in Letcher County, Kentucky, Adams received just three weeks of formal education. He went on, however, to start three newspapers, found a college, and write and publish two other books from his home in Wise County, Virginia.

"Among the boxes of papers he left behind, I found a list of projects he hoped to finish. And at the top of that list, made out a year before he died, was Grandpa Told Me Tales," says Dean, who is also Adams' great-grandson.

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And now, nearly 40 years after the death of mountain historian James Taylor Adams, the book he most wanted to publish will soon be available on store shelves.

"People call James Taylor Adams 'the mountain poet historian' because of his work to preserve the heritage and history of the Appalachian region," says Fletcher Dean, a 1986 graduate (English) and editor of "Grandpa Told Me Tales." "A lot of his commitment to that heritage is reflected in this book which occupied a great deal of his energies in the decade before his death in 1954. Unfortunately, he died before he could see this work published."

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"I grew up enjoying these tales as a kid but it wasn't until I was at CVC that I really thought of trying to publish "Grandpa Told Me Tales" like he wanted," says Dean, who teaches a journalism class at CVC. "He knew how important it was to preserve, as he said, "the remnants of the passing way of life peculiar to the isolated mountain regions.""

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Student involvement necessary to full education

Eric Bond
SGA Secretary

CVC Student. I must take this time to welcome all the new students to CVC college. By now you have heard about the incredible number of people who live on campus. I would hope that all of you are enjoying your college experience at CVC. Please note that the campus is for the use of the students. I hope that all of you will get to know one another as well as the students who live on campus.

One of the best things about being a student at CVC is the variety of activities that occur on campus. Many activities are open to the community and you should not forget to go to some of these activities. Some of these activities are planned to give you a break from the academic life that we all have to endure. These activities are planned to be a part of your college experience.

I hope that everyone will enjoy the upcoming semester and will make sure to make the most of the activities that are available. Everyone of you reading this is an important part of the CVC community, and we are looking forward to your continued involvement.

Farewell to CVC's gentle giant

R. Wesley Adams II
Staff Writer

On Sept. 22, CVC lost a的脸ure. He was a staple, a professor of sorts. Unfortunately, he was also part of this campus. I can't say I knew him very well. I wasn't on his class list, and he wasn't on mine. But even in that sense, R. Wesley Adams II will be greatly missed.

When you want to play volleyball, you always want to play on a team with a strong core. We are no different.

Ernie Irvin dominates Martinsville, wins Goody's 500

Gary L. Collins
Sports Editor

It was a happy homecoming for Chase Elliott, who won the NASCAR Series Points standings by 37 points over CVC, 16-7.

The day started out and got beastly for both the CVCs and the Eagles. The race was cut short due to an oil leak on the track.

The CVCs determined to make the most of their time on the track.

Intramural Flag Football Team of the Week!

The Girls

Team members include:

Student rights, needs outlined

There are several things students need to be aware of in order to graduate and transfer properly. Students also need to know their rights as far as the privacy of information is concerned and the rights concerning educational records. The registrar's office has outlined these things.

1) Fourth-year students expecting to complete degree requirements during the 1993-94 academic year must complete a degree application form and return it to the registrar's office.

2) Third-year students: when a degree-seeking student has completed 54 semester hours and is a junior, he or she must declare a major from the majors offered by the college and have a faculty advisor in that department. A student may declare or change his or her major by completing the appropriate form in the office of the registrar.

3) Conner Valley College students who wish to take classes at another school for transfer credit to CVC must complete the necessary request form. Forms are available in the registrar's office.

4) PRIVACY OF INFORMATION NOTICE: This is to inform students that CVC intends to comply fully with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. CVC has adopted a local policy that explains in detail the procedures for compliance with the provisions of the Act. Copies of the policy are available in the registrar's office.

5) EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS NOTICE - The registrar's office at CVC would like to inform students of the rights concerning educational records. Due to the Buckley Amendment, effective January 6, 1974, students have the right A) to be provided with a list of the types of educational records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the college and directly related to students; B) to inspect and review the contents of those records; C) to obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses; D) to receive a response from the college to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and E) to receive confidential treatment by the college of educational records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

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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
Senior

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 and 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.