Temperatures force CVC closure; students get used to chilly rooms

School Closing

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Everyone who arrived back to campus after a long Christmas break were made to wait a week longer for the beginning of the spring semester by the area's worst winter weather in years. Last Monday morning a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow hit the area, changing to heavy snow before tapering off to cloudy. After 7.9 inches of wet snow, the roads were made treacherous by the sub-zero cold that followed behind the storm. The record breaking cold (20's in isolated areas) iced over all of the roads and made the salt put down by the Virginia Department of Transportation ineffective.

For the first time in years CVC's administration decided to cancel classes due to inclement weather. The unrelenting, below freezing temperatures that kept the roads iced, turned forced school officials to start classes a week later. With Chancellor Lemons out of town the responsibility of deciding whether or not to close fell on Dean George Adam reports SOA

Concerning our one week late start, Dean Culbertson fears that if any more days are lost to snow, scheduling changes may have to be considered (watch out spring break!!!). Any changes that could be made to either the exam schedule or to allow seniors to graduate on time will be considered in meetings with the department heads. If any changes are made they will be brought to your attention in future editions of The Highland Cavalier.

Dean Culbertson added that it is "always a tough call on the weather." Students stuck on campus with nothing to do had fun filling up their time. Trailers resident Stacy Nicholson seemed to do just fine, saying "last week was a good time to sit around, drink beer, and do nothing. In other words, a typical week at CVC." Ron Hicks expressed disappointment, stating "if I had known that it was going to snow all week, I would have stayed home with my girl." Patrick Raines had words of support for CVC's administration, adding "I appreciate the fact they had the safety of the students in mind." Other students took advantage of the ice by going sleigh riding or playing football. All in all, it was a week of finding ways to pass the time before classes began this Monday.

Heat Problems

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Editor in Chief

When McCray and Honors residents returned to campus two Sundays ago, they found a surprise waiting for them. "As soon as I walked in it was freezing," Chris Bye said.

According to he and other students, there was "no heat" in the buildings. Coupled with the below zero nighttime temperatures, some students elected to sleep over with friends. Bye spent one night on a friend's couch in the trailer. Natalie McConnell also thought about sleeping elsewhere: "My roommate's parents were going to pay for a room for us at the Holiday Inn," she said, "but instead we bought a heater."

Other students had similar stories: "We had to wear three layers of clothes and get under the blankets to be comfortable," Karen Poff said, "the worst of it is, I forgot the cord to my electric blanket."

"I had a bag of oranges sitting on my desk, and they froze," Chris Bye said, "the worst is, they turned off the water for a day."

Some students claimed that the cold didn't bother them at all. "No problem, I just stayed in my bed and consumed mass quantities of alcohol," Jay Barnes said. But for most of the students, the weather was a problem. They complained to their parents and to the administration.

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Mary Eubanks, Dean of Housing, explained the situation.

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She said, however that some rooms were colder than others: "Some rooms had a draft from the windows."

Linda Chavers, Housing Director, took care of the drafty rooms: "We dispensed plastic and trash bags to those rooms to tape up their windows. It was difficult to keep the rooms warm enough. She also was adamant about the temperature. It was 60 to 65 degrees in those rooms."

Students disagreed.

"It was about 50 degrees. My nose was red, and you could see the wind blowing against the plastic on the windows." Tracy Thompson said.

"There was no way that it was that warm," Bye claimed, "I needed five blankets to stay warm on the coldest night."

"CVC was not prepared for this kind of cold," Aaron Finney said, "one of my rooms had no heat at all, I was really worried about the guy."

Eubanks reported that they got several calls from parents.

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The original Broadway production of MAN OF LA MANCHA is based on the novel Don Quixote by Miguel de Cervantes, one of the great masterpieces of world literature for more than 375 years. This musical comedy gives us a glimpse of literature's most fantastical character and his equally fantastic author.

It is the story of Don Quixote and his quest for "The Impossible Dream." That tune, which is more formally named "The Quest," has become an anthem for those striving to rise above the obstacles of daily life to reach one's goals.

The ingenious tale opens in a dungeon where political prisoners, including Cervantes, have been thrust to wait the call of the Inquisition. The prisoners amuse themselves by having a mock trial for each newcomer. When Cervantes is accused of some nameless offense, he defends himself by acting out some of the stories he has written about Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, starting naturally with the knightly tilt with a windmill.

The Tony Award-winning show will begin at 7:30. It is co-sponsored by Madison Valley College of the University of Virginia and Fourrrier Furniture, Inc., as part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series.

Admission is free for CVC students who show a valid I.D. card at the door. For more information or assistance for the handicapped, call (703) 328-0191.
Superbowl prediction: Cowboys blow out the Bills, 38-13

Patrick Raines
Sports Writer

Oh no! I can't believe what has happened. Just a few short weeks ago everyone was talking about testing the Joe vs. Steve in a K.C. vs. D.C. matchup in the Superbowl next time we get the...gadgets. Bills vs. Cowboys in Superbowl...GIVE. How could the Bills under four years in a row? This was supposed to be the year of Golden Kelly and his band of fellow Chairman. Is he in place or are we still Kelly and his head of wounded Hoffman? The question is, can the Bills finally win the big game?

Most people choose who will win this contest and present you, the audience, with a fair and balanced view. The game was upset the Bills with a contest of two teams with different styles of play. The Cowboys will be scoring a great amount of points while the Bills will be scoring very little. This game will be in the Superbowl, both teams, but will you like the Cowboys or the Bills when the Cowboys pummel the Bills 38-17?

The Bills will win the game, they get one really big break, and they will deserve. On their first drive, when Thurman Thomas manoeuvres deftly through the Rams, the Bills will pull away from the contest. The Bills will get the ball back, take a lead, and then score the offense to the thirty yard line where he will then throw a touchdown pass to Michael Irvin. Cowboys 7-Bills 0.

On their next possessions the Bills will come out strong as Thurman Thomas manages really for his shoulder pad. Troy and his Cowboys will get the ball on the fifty and maneuver a touchdown drive away for the Cowboys. At the end of the first quarter, Cowboys 14 Bills 0. The second quarter will be a big one as both teams begin to show off their stuff as they begin their third possession from their own thirty-five.

Toms as they easily topped over. In the end, some realistic evaluation that the weather was just too marvelous. "There was heat, but the cold weather isn't much of a factor. Although it was actually a good thing though, because now it won't screw the noses like weather."

Dave McMillan: "I was surprised that we went 1-0 with the Bills and we played well. It was the best week of the season."

Patrick Raines: "I was surprised that we went 1-0 with the Bills and we missed out with the guys. Partly because we had a lot of problems on campus last week."

Alvin Harper and Jay Snow proved to much pressure. His drive begins depression on the Bills' defense and they begin to score the Bills only touchdown.

The Bills only touchdown Cowboys 31 Bills 10.

Both the Cowboys and the Bills will be missing a few players when it comes to the Superbowl. The Cowboys will be missing their quarterback Vice Davis and their top receiver Emmitt Smith. The Bills will be missing their quarterback Vice Davis and their top receiver Emmitt Smith.

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Students

INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY/PROcedures
CINCH VALLEY COLLEGE

Cinch Valley College does not close because of snow except in the most severe and unusual circumstances. In such unusual circumstances, the decision to close will be made by appropriate administrative officials. As announcements will be on area radio and TV stations prior to 7:30 a.m., or will be announced by 7:30 p.m. on campus. In the event a decision to close is made during a school day, an appropriate administrative officer will make the decision by 6:15 p.m. each day if the College will be on snow schedule for classes. This decision will be communicated to regional television and radio stations.

The approved snow class schedule is:

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All day classes start one hour later than above except those Block IX (M-W-F) and Block VI (T-Th) which would be canceled. A faculty member who teaches a class during those Block IX (M-W-F) may reschedule that class as appropriate. Night classes will start at 6:00 p.m. as usual.

All students are expected under most circumstances to attend classes on snow schedule days.

Course offerings by the Department of Continuing Education will be covered by this policy. Students enrolled in continuing education courses should contact the building supervisor at the host school where the class is being offered if they have questions about whether or not classes have been canceled. In general, if weather forces the host school to close, continuing education courses will be canceled.

SGA Reports: changes and expectations for spring semester

Wesley Adams
Staff Writer

Welcome back to CVC’s wintry Spring Semester. And a big Welcome to Cinch Valley College to our new students. Let me assure you that CVC usually isn’t like this. But at least we all got an extra week off. Granted I could think of a few other places I would of wanted to spend it at.

During Governor George Allen’s inauguration, he spoke of the winds of change sweeping across Virginia. The winds of change are also sweeping across the Student Government Association this spring as well. SGA Vice-President Joey Carico will be spending most of this semester in Richmond as Del. Terry Kilgore’s legislative aide. The Student Council wishes him the best of luck and look forward to his return later in the semester. SGA Sophomore Representative Aaron Finney will be assuming Vice-President Carico’s duties as chairman of the ACE Programming Committee and the Inner-Greek Council until his return. After some turnover in the Freshmen Delegation, Jerry Donby and Michelle Harrison are the successors to the seats vacated by Mike McColl and Jarrett Williams.

After a slightly bumpy shake down last semester, most of the bugs have been worked out of the Jones Administration and will be in a better position to serve the Student Body. The changes in the SGA this spring are not only in personal. We are in the process of putting together a fully functional Communications Committee to build on the foundation of improved communication that was built last semester. We are also starting some “spring cleaning” regarding the organizational files. We will be trying to find out who is active, who’s not, who’s active without SGA recognition and to bring them on-board with the ACE Programming Committee and the SGA. Once this is done, we will be able to update the Source’s listing of clubs and organizations which will help organizations in recruiting new members during the 1994-95 school year. Further information on this will appear in the Highland Cavalier in a few weeks. Finally, this year’s Student Council is going to do what past Council’s have only talked of doing, presenting a new Constitution for the SGA for the Student Body to vote on this spring. More information on the proposed Constitution will be forthcoming.

Despite all the above mentioned activity, as well as the student entertainment activities planned for this semester, including the Spring Formal, currently set for April 20th, the Student Council can’t do it all by themselves, there are only 15 of us. We need the help of the Student Body. With the SGA and Honor Court elections coming up in a few months, along with the referendum on the new Constitution, we need 12 students to volunteer to serve on the Election Commission that is required in the SGA Constitution. The duties and requirements to serve on the Commission can be found on pages 65-69 in the 1993-94 Source. Any interested students can leave their name, address, and phone number either in the SGA mailbox (CVC Box 5606), calling the SGA office (328-0213), or by stopping by the SGA office during the day.

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