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CVC's presentation of Smoky Mountain Wrestling turns into brawl; makes front page news in weekly national magazine

Chris A. Cline
Staff Writer

Last December some twenty-five CVC students must have felt like they were professional wrestlers when they were involved in a Greer Gymnasium brawl. The fight which resulted in the Smoky Mountain Wrestling

(Shonn) Bell said, "I told Cornette we don't get paid to be a bodyshield... Then the Gigolo guy (Jimmy Del Rey) shoved me and called me a nigger."

crew being escorted out of town caused some injuries both physical and mental.

It has been alleged that some racial slurs were used in the brawl which pitted students against the wres-

tlers of the popular federation. Because of the incident, a national wrestling magazine has interviewed Clinch Valley students and published stories about the mini-riot.

The *Pro Wrestling Torch*, a weekly journal of news and opinions about the wrestling industry, published a story on Dec. 18, 1993. The writer interviewed CVC students Shonn Bell and Jared Bentley for the article in which both describe the events of that evening as they witnessed and were involved in the "Battle Royal" outside of the ring.

According to the article the Bruise Brothers were wrestling Jimmy Del Rey, Jim Cornette, and Killer Kyle. Cornette, a known

instigator to all wrestling fans, approached a fan in the gym. Allegedly the two started spitting on one another and Cornette grabbed Shane Kilgore, a CVC student acting as a security guard.

One wrestler, who asked that his name be anonymous, told the *Pro Wrestling Torch* magazine that, "the security guy knew

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SMW Virginia event turns into mini-riot

Cornette was working with him...but another student (Shonn Bell) got up and said, "get away from my brother," then he shoved Cornette."

Bell said, "I told Cornette we don't get paid to be a bodyshield. Cornette said, 'What you gonna do about it?' I told him to let Shane go. Then the Gigolo guy (Jimmy Del Rey) shoved me and called me a nigger. I pushed him back. At this point, the Bruise Brothers came to ringside and broke us up, telling the Gigolo to 'pick on someone your own size.'"

It was at this time, according to the article, that members of campus police then approached the ring and were talking to Bell and announcer Brian Matthews about the

incident.

Bell also said that, "The announcer (Matthews) was telling campus security (p o -

lice) to arrest me, saying I shouldn't have done what I did. Then out of no where, Del Rey hit me from behind. Shane (Kilgore) then was restrained by one of the Bruises and I hit Del Rey. Then Cornette shoved me and called me a nigger, so I hit Cornette. At this point, the Bruises came at me and Kilgore with a chair, but campus security (police) and some fans got between us and them. Campus security (police) then told me to go back to my dorm until I received a call."

Jared Bentley, host of MCA Cable's Sportswatch, also witnessed the brawl that night. Bentley told the *Torch* that everything seemed to get back to normal at that point. "Before the battle royal started (the last match on the card), the announcer asked the fans over the microphone, 'Do you want us back?' and everybody shouted 'yeah,'" Bentley said.

"They seemed to think the incident earlier was part of the show. They just laughed it off.

They didn't know what really happened until later," Bentley said in the interview.

According to the story one wrestler was eliminated from the match. On his way back to the locker room, a few fans in the bleachers shouted at Del Rey. "They were giving him hell, as you're supposed to do in a wrestling card," says Bell, who returned to the stands by this time to watch the rest of the card. "Then the Gigolo grabbed his crotch and said, 'F*** all you niggers.' At that point, a group of fans ran after him."

Bell also said that six to eight guys went after Del Rey and police had to hold them back. Del Rey got to the locker room before

"At this point, things got wild," Bell told the magazine, "the battle royal ended without a winner and all of the wrestlers, including some coming from the locker room, brawled with fans or tried to break things up."

Patrick Raines, a sophomore, was attacked from behind by Gigolo Del Rey when Del Rey was "swinging towards Bell."

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Rosenkranz to direct Peer Health Educators

Lisa Helbert
Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College extends a heartfelt welcome to Cory Rosenkranz, the new Health Educator and Counselor. She comes to CVC with a Masters Degree in Educational Psychology and a combined twenty-six years experience counseling in the private and the public sector. In addition she has approximately ten years experience with inpatient alcohol and other drug treatment counseling. She has developed and ran a similar program at Indiana University East in Richmond, Indiana.

The Health Education and Counseling program objectives are to implement a "free" counseling program for all resident and commuter students. They wish to train vol-

unteer students as Peer Educators and set up an educational program on campus. The anticipated schedule for the implementation will include recruiting and training volunteer students and have the program up and running by the fall semester. The long range plan will take the same package into the community and educate schools in anticipation that upon graduation of high school they will be prepared to come to CVC and continue as Peer Educators. At that time their training will be expanded to include topics on a college level.

The two duties that Cory considers most important in implementing the Health Education and Counseling program are to provide counseling for all students, to include residents and commuters. Some of the issues that will be confronted will include problems

with self-esteem; marital problems; family problems; eating disorders; rape awareness which will include the triggers to rape such as prevention, casualties, emotional, physical and mental traumas of a victim; assertiveness to include active communication skills; alcohol and other drug abuse which will include the effects on the body, physically, mentally, emotionally, and how the use affects study, mental abilities and grades; sexual abuse; AIDS/HIV and the risk factors; crisis intervention which include value clarification. One of the main concerns that will be addressed will be Self-awareness which will focus on self and learning who "I" am and how to control self. The spiritual health will be addressed to include the physical, mental

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Opinion/Editorial

Pondering crime, punishment, and the marvel of cable TV

Bryan Bouton
Editorials

Ms. Eaves,
And Away We Go!!!
Class is back in session, everybody has grade point averages on their minds, after the very recent visit from the post office delivering those all important slips that mean our sanctity of mind, and in some cases, soundness of body (I could actually show off my grades, as opposed to the first year I was in school.)
The world continued to turn, and so much has happened. Michael paid off the kid, Nancy got her knee smashed, Menendez got a mistrial, and LA got all shook up by the "GREAT" Quake of '94. In a more realistic world, Clinton gave a State of the Union address and passed 100 days in office, health

care may be surpassed by welfare reform as "the nations' greatest problem," and the issue of violent crime has been thrashed to death on nearly every major network news show.
Speaking of crime, and I actually was, VA Governor Allen has recently proposed a new crime bill for Virginia. Tough measures in the bill include longer minimum sentences, restricted parole, and shorter TV privilege for the inmates. I think that there needs to be a more fitting crime bill proposed, with realistic penalties for the very real crimes that are being committed.
There is an old saying, "Don't do the crime if you can't do the time." The biggest problem is that if a person does the crime in America today, he or she will, in all likelihood, not be caught, and if that criminal is caught, the chances of acquittal are very high, as are the chances of not serving out the actual

sentence. With odds like that, no wonder crime rates are soaring. If you can commit a crime and get away with it, why the heck not.
The situation calls for some tough alternatives. Possibly adopting some of the punishments offered in the Koran, losing body parts for various and sundry crimes, or what about actually enforcing the death penalty instead of coddling men who have been tried, and sentenced to die for their crimes? In the late 40's actually continued the practice of public executions, and their crime rate stayed quite low. Nothing like the sight of a freshly hanged man to take that killing hate out of a body, eh?
Let's take that step a further, and bring it up to date. I can see it now, just before the Lotto and Cash Five drawings every other night, it's the latest Public Executions. Simply as a deterrence. If John Q. Felon realized that the

final penalty for violent crime was truly final, I do believe that second thoughts would reign supreme.
And for that especially baad criminal, your Bundy or your JW Gacey, Prime Time. Yes, exact retribution and let the whole country see it, live and in color, on a 31 inch big screen. Pipe it into the prisons, give them boys something to look forward to! Yea, Yea, and maybe somebody will start selling videotaped copies, so the lesson can sink in again and again! I love it. Prime Time is Dyn Time! Ads for funeral homes and lawyers going for big bucks, this could be a new cottage industry!
Think of it, deterrence, and fun family entertainment all in one package. Television will never be the same.
Oh, just in case you think I'm really out there, check the TV listings for February, NBC's going to do it, completely fictional of course, during the ratings period, of course. Two other little items, if it starts as fiction, how much longer can reality wait, and see "satire" in the nearest Webster's.
Just thinking out loud.

The Chapel: for worship and gathering

Wesley Adams
Staff Writer
Last week, Joe Yankovik wrote a letter to the editor stating his objections to the relative lack of religious activity in a building called the Chapel of All Faiths. I must side with him on the matter that the Chapel should be used more for a place of worship in addition to its uses as a conference center.
However, the Chapel should have services at other times besides on Sundays from 5:00-

6:00 pm for Catholic mass and on Wednesdays from 12:00-12:15 pm for prayer service. I would like to see Sunday morning services for Protestant students who aren't from this area or don't have a car to get to an area church. Also, the Chapel should be available for Jewish and Moslem students who also wish to observe their faiths. After all, the building is called the Chapel of All Faiths.
I must object to Mr. Yankovik's statement about "your trivial meetings." While a building bearing the name the Chapel of All Faiths and hanging a copy of Virginia's statute of religious freedom should have a strong spiritual use, it need not have only spiritual use. In the early history of our nation, churches served not only as houses of worship, but also as secular and civil meeting houses. Many of

Students need access to Chapel and ministers

Karl M. Eaves
Editor in Chief
Recently I have received letters regarding students' views on usage of the Chapel. Reading and laying out these letters has made me think about the Chapel's role at CVC. I myself am not a Christian, but I sympathize strongly with the views of these students. If students are actually protesting that they don't have a chance to worship, then you should listen to them.
College is a time of great transition. Students, away from home and church, are making decisions without the benefit of the support they may have had from their family and their priests or ministers.
Many of these students would welcome

the chance to hear the comforting words of their God and to have the guidance of a minister. But many do not have cars and cannot attend area services. In addition, the denominations represented in Wise are rather few and students may be intimidated by the idea of attending a church whose members consider them an outsider, or whose practices contrast sharply with their own beliefs.
Thus, CVC has an obligation to provide these students with a place to worship and to attend services where they are part of a group, and where they won't enter the service to find howling snake charmers or the disapproving looks of sanctimonious old people.
As I said above, college is a time of transition. Students are continually making choices, and often, if you peep into dorm rooms on a Friday night, they are choices that they later will regret. I myself know students who have fallen prey to this, over and over, in part because they have no one to make them reflect upon the state of their spirit. They have

GLBSA answers Adams

Dear Editor,
The Clinch Valley Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Alliance would like the opportunity to respond to Wesley Adams' Opinion Column which appeared in the February 1 issue of *The Highland Cavalier*. While we appreciate Mr. Adams' words of support, we feel that there are some issues brought up in his column we need to address.
We would first like to correct Mr. Adams' terminology used in his column. He has chosen the word 'homosexual' to describe us, even though we describe ourselves as a gay, lesbian and bisexual organization. We're indignant to be referred to as a 'homosexual organization' and the reasons are simple: bisexuals are not homosexuals and the term homosexual is defined only by "sexual activity." Being lesbian, gay or bisexual encompasses much more than with whom a person sleeps.
Secondly, Adams' states that he is "uncomfortable with the idea of dealing with

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Comment Page

By: Taylor Burgess

What do you want to see in your HC?



"Top 10 lists, more humorous stuff and human interest stories."

-Greg Johnson



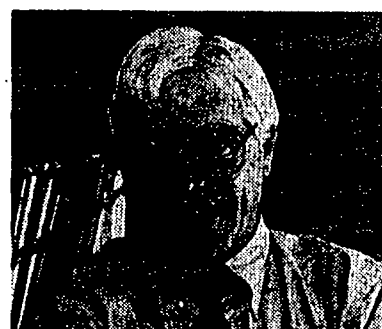
"Considering that it is Black History Month, I feel that there should be recognition of those who have made a great contribution to fighting racial injustice, discrimination and etc."

-Alfreka Bloomfield



"I would like to see more pictures of students participating in activities on and off campus. For instance, students at Pro-Art; or at social gatherings off campus."

-Glenda Skeen



1) More news about colleges, universities and issues in the region, state, and around the world, 2) more in-depth sports writing concerning CVC players; 3) more features on CVC students for academic achievements.

-Ron Heise



Faculty and students accomplishments. Announcements ahead of time of up-coming events. Better coverage of sports and cultural events and more about the Pro-Art's going on off campus.

-Walter Crouse



1) More local/college coverage-less news service articles, 2) more professor and student profiles; 3) more coverage of all student organizations.

-Dave Kendall



"I want to see more articles about what people want to see in *The Highland Cavalier*."

-Wil Henson



"I would like to see more student opinion surveys. I would really like to see articles about the ways other school's/area are handling problems with college students."

-Kristen Dean

Hey! Valentine's Day is here!

Send that special someone a "Bouquet of Balloons" on Valentine's Day.

Chi Delta Rho will be taking orders for Valentine's Day bouquets on Feb. 8 thru Feb. 13. Get your "Bouquet of Balloons" at a low cost of only **\$3.00!!**

Chi Delta Rho Sorority "Campus Clean-up" Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2:00

Anyone interested in helping meet at New Hall (Rm 213)

News

SMW, from pg. 1

Bell also told the *Torch* that the Rock & Roll Express and Tracy Smothers (all wrestlers) were the only three he remembers who were trying to calm things down, rather than fight, but there could have been more. The Bruises, Wicking Chairs, and Matthews were the ones who were most obviously fighting with the crowd. One student, allegedly, was sent to the hospital after being punched into a wall by one of the Bruises.

The article reported that a SMW employee, K.C. O'Connor, heard that a knife was pulled and he also stated that "everyone was throwing knuckles."

Bentley is skeptical about a knife being present at the match. "I asked about five members of campus security (police) if there was a knife drawn," he says. "Nobody heard about a knife or saw one until the police asked about it later (and Matthews said there was one). If there was a knife, given the emotions in the room, it would have been drawn and somebody would have been hurt. That's why I don't think there really was one."

Over 20 minutes later, police arrived and everyone scattered. Bentley says one officer

arrived and poked his head into the building. Because it looked so out of control, he immediately left to call for backup, saying there was a "race riot" going on.

The reporter of the *Torch* also contacted Jeff Fleming, a dispatch officer with the Wise Police Dept. Fleming said that the Pound, Norton, and Coeburn Police departments were contacted, as well as the Wise County Sheriff's Dept., for assistance.

Apparently only students were involved in the riot with the wrestlers. The families from the community tried to escape the gymnasium without harm according to the article.

The police cleared the gymnasium and then escorted the entire SMW crew out of town, one police car in front of their line of 12 cars, and one behind them.

When interviewed by *The Highland Cavalier*, Bentley said that the event was motivated initially because of racial slurs, but evolved into a students versus wrestlers confrontation.

Bentley also said that the whole incident could have been avoided if Del Rey had not made the racial comment towards the fans. The anonymous SMW wrestler also agreed

with Bentley. He said, "You have to work crowds, and the crowd can yell at you," he says. "But there are some guys who go too far. They say things they wouldn't say on the street because of the context of the wrestling matches."

"We lost that town," says Hildebrand, the referee of the match. "We can never go back."

Del Rey reportedly sustained a gash on his back, but not from a knife.

There is some fear within SMW that the NAACP might become involved in this matter. There have been other wrestling events at Grear Gymnasium, none of which have had such incidents.

According to the magazine article, the SMW released a statement the following Monday. They reportedly said, "It was a regrettable, unfortunate incident. Things got out of control and things were said that shouldn't have been said. Everyone in charge of SMW has legitimate plans to do something about it."

Bentley interviewed Cornette before the card on his television show. "Cornette was as nice as he could be before the matches,"

Bentley says. "He said the wrestlers were all nice and he would introduce me to them after the card. After the card, I had no inclination to stand around afterward with them because they were just a bunch of rednecks."

Another problem Bentley saw with the conduct of the wrestlers was the language that was used in the presence of small children much less the adults.

Bentley summed up the evening by saying that the riot brought the town-whites and blacks, poor and middle class-together.

"Friday night, everybody seemed to come together against the wrestlers," he said. "I think we all understand each other better as a result of this. Although I doubt this will erase all of our problems, it was good to see students, who at times in the past have put down members of the community and other students, unite on this one night."

The editor of *Pro Wrestling Torch* wrote an editorial in the same issue of the magazine concerning the incident here at CVC.

(Next week's issue: Jim Cornette responds to Bentley and Bell's comments in a Letter to the Editor of *Pro Wrestling Torch* magazine.)

Health, from pg. 1

and emotions of who we are and the fulfillment of self. Suggestions are welcome on any other issues that the student would like.

The second objective of the program will be to recruit and train student volunteers for the Peer Education program. Research has proven that in this field people will listen to their own age group better. The older students on campus will be able to relate in an effective manner also because they will be fulfilling the same social status as a student.

It is felt that the Peer Educators will have easier access to the students and will be able to turn peer pressure into pure power. The position of Peer Educator will be strictly volunteer at this time. The guidelines for becoming a volunteer will be the maintenance of a certain grade point average that is unestablished at this time, and the commitment of the student to the program.

Ten volunteers will be recruited this semester so that one or two volunteers will not have to carry the bulk of the presentations. At present one of the benefits of becoming a Peer Educator is that the student will be selected to attend different conferences with all expenses paid by CVC. This will be beneficial to the student as a form of extended education. The future plans are to offer credit for being a Peer Educator. The Peer Educators will not be counselors. They will not give any advice or offer any counseling.

At the end of a presentation if a student would like to discuss the topic further, they will be referred to Rosenkranz for on campus counseling or if needed they will be referred for extensive counseling to a location convenient to the student after the financial and insurance status has been evaluated.

The Health Education and Counseling program is funded this year and next by the Federal Department of Education. This is a

All topics will focus on the male and female perspective of each issue. The goals to show as many sides as possible and have

cept for work is with her incessantly. She enjoys easy listening and jazz music. Rosenkranz has a passion toward confidentiality to the students and she encourages students to test her.

Clinch Valley College has had no formal counseling in the past and I feel that Rosenkranz will bring great aspiration to the implementation of this program. Crisis never happens on an 8 - 4 basis, therefore, Rosenkranz will be available 24 hours a day for the convenience of the students. She takes pride in her trademark: she will meet anyone anywhere (except a bar) anytime for the benefit of the students. She feels that when an issue arises then is the time to work on it.

Cory hopes to become a "Beacon of Light" for the students of Clinch Valley College and extends a warm welcome to all the students and opens her door to discussion of any topic a student wishes to talk over.

Her office phone is 376-1005 (this is a campus number) and her home phone number is 328-8636. Please feel free to stop by and visit her in the Student Service Center located in Cantrell Hall.



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess
Cory Rosenkranz, CVC's first Health Educator began her first semester this January. Her office is located downstairs in Cantrell Hall, CVC's student union building.

new program for CVC and according to Barbara Jenkins, Campus Nurse, it is a much requested and needed program. Jenkins will be working with Rosenkranz in an attempt to develop new programs. The programs will range from workshops, to one-half lectures and anything in between. The volunteers will be trained in areas that they have a stronger interest in because we feel that if the interest is there their ability will be stronger and they will be classified as "experts" on that topic. Anyone will be welcome to come by the office and set up a time and arrange for a presentation.

each gender understand both sides. We want to hear each point of view and perspective to bring about new understanding and a new way to deal with it. At times there will be all female or all male classes but both genders will be presented at these meetings also. All presentations will be as interactive as possible because we learn more when we contribute.

On the personal side, Rosenkranz comes to CVC from Wisconsin and Arkansas. She enjoys outdoor activities such as walking and bike riding. Rosenkranz' pride and joy is a very hairy four legged "daughter" who ex-

The International club will present Dr. Dick Peake and his slide show on South Africa in C206 at 4:30 p.m. February 10.

Sports

Cavs take Pikeville Bears on the road, 86-84

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Clinch Valley College extended its overall winning streak Tuesday to four games, but it took Ernest Starker's three-point shot as the buzzer sounded for the Cavaliers to escape Kentucky with an 86-84 win over Pikeville College.

Pikeville converted two free throws with nine seconds to take an 84-83 lead when Mitchell called time and inserted Starker into the lineup.

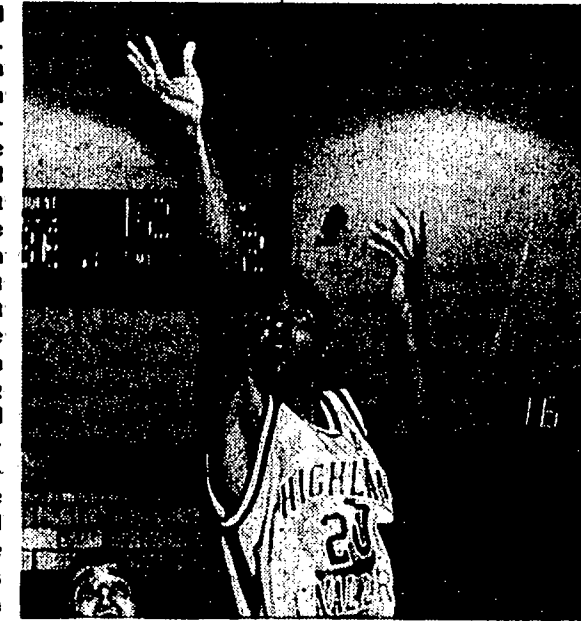
The Bears double-teamed CVC point guard Darren Morton, so Starker took the inbound pass and went the length of the floor with the ball. As the seconds ticked off, he lost control of the ball, ran it down, picked it up with one second left and fired the winner from three-point range.

"It wasn't a desperation type thing," said CVC coach Preston Mitchell. "Ernest had a good look at the basket after he recovered the basketball. I think his losing it might have helped because the man guarding him kind of let up on the play when it happened."

Starker played a solid game and finished with 14 points, but he was in a position to win it because of an injury to another player.

"Sean Brown is usually the guy we look to

in that situation if the other team double-teams Darren," said Mitchell. "Sean caught an elbow earlier in the game and couldn't go, so we went with Ernest at that spot because we had a feeling they would double-team Darren and we needed some quickness and extra ball-handling." The win in the non-conference game raised CVC's overall record to 14-10. Pikeville, which won the Nation's Bank Tournament at CVC in December, dropped to 14-7. Starker's heroics provided a fitting end to an exciting basketball game, according to Mitchell.



The emergence of Mario Walker is one of the reasons the Cavs are expecting a winning season this year.

The lead changed six times in the final two minutes with each team scoring on every possession.

Robert Spears had another solid outing with 23 points and eight rebounds, but an even bigger key from Mitchell's view was improved shooting by the Cavaliers from three-point range.

"We shot the ball, finally," Mitchell said. "We were eight for 21 from three-point range. I'll take that after we've been like two for twenty some in our last three games."

Brian Johnson led all scorers with 28 points, but CVC countered his big night with a balanced attack and big contributions from reserves.

Johnny Gose didn't miss from the field while scoring 12 points and Brown added 10 points. James Carter contributed nine points and Jon Caywood scored eight while lightening Spears' work load inside against a physical Bears front.

"This was a big win for us," said Mitchell. "We now have a shot at a 20-win season and that's hard to believe after dropping our first three games. We're just a game out of second place in the conference."

The Cavs host Tennessee-Westleyan this Saturday in Greear Gymnasium. Tip-off is at 4:00 p.m.

CVC Men fall to Scots in OT

Jared Bentley
Sports Editor

Coach Preston Mitchell's Cavaliers experienced the best and worst that the game of basketball can offer this past week, as they both won and lost games at the buzzer. After beating Pikeville at the buzzer on Wednesday, the Cavs traveled to Lookout Mountain, Georgia to take on the Covenant College Scots. The Cavaliers (8-6, 14-10) were unable to stop Covenant forward Brian Davis from hitting a layup at the buzzer that gave the Scots a 94-92 overtime victory.

Ernest Starker was unable to pull out another last-second winner, and the two teams went in to overtime tied at 79. Johnny Gose was able to tie the score again by hitting two free throws with 15 seconds remaining, but the Scots got the ball back and hit the winning shot.

Darren Morton and Sean Brown led the Cavs with 17 points apiece, and Robert Spears and Mario Walker each had 16.

Nathan Unruh of Covenant led all scorers with 32.

The Cavaliers travel to Bristol tonight to play Virginia Internont.

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK
GAMES AT GREAR GYMNASIUM

Saturday, February 12
CVC hosts Tennessee-Westleyan
Women 6:00 pm, men 8:00 pm

Sunday, February 13
CVC hosts King College
Women 6:00 pm, men 8:00 pm

Monday, February 14
CVC hosts Virginia Intermont
Women 6:00 pm, men 8:00 pm

Alice Lloyd packs a full pistol in win over Lady Cavs

Wendi Collier and Bobbi McAmis had solid performances Tuesday for Clinch Valley College, but visiting Alice Lloyd College had more guns in taking an 88-62 Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference victory over the Lady Cavaliers at Fred B. Greear Gymnasium in Wise.

Collier fired through 20 points and McAmis added 16, but the Lady Eagles answered with the outstanding play of Brenda Hamilton and Katina Peece. Hamilton score 17 points and Peece added 16 as Alice Lloyd placed four players in double figures.

"Hamilton might be the best overall point guard in the league," said CVC coach Kim Bynum. "She does for them what Cricket Adams did for us a year ago. Alice Lloyd is a very good basketball team with players who've been together several years. They know how to play."

Despite the loss, Bynum came away from the game impressed by the play of Collier and McAmis.

"Wendi was up against 6-2 and 6-3 players inside and she took it right to them," said Bynum. "Bobbi played well tonight. She handled it well and she hit some big shots."

Alice Lloyd broke out a big lead early in

the first half, but it looked as if CVC would make a run at the visitors when the Lady Cavaliers cut the margin to 10 points at the half.

The Eagles came back and made quick work of the host club early in the second half by expanding their lead.

CVC fell to 6-5 in the league and 8-12 overall. Alice Lloyd is 10-3 and 14-5.

Next up for the Cavs is nationally ranked King College. Bynum's team visits Bristol Thursday to face the Tornado. King, 12-1 and 16-1, is coming off a big win over Tusculum.

"We have to play a perfect game to stay with them," said Bynum of the next challenge.

Lady Cavalier Notes: Collier stands second in free-throw shooting percentage among TVAC players at .863. The sophomore from Powell Valley is fourth in fieldgoal percentage at .530 and fifth in rebounds with 10.6 per game. CVC's Briget McConnell ranks sixth in rebounds with 8.3 per outing. McAmis is ninth in assists with 3.5 per game.

(Story courtesy of *The Coalfield Progress*)

NBA All-Star Showdown

Patrick Raines
Assistant Sports Editor

This Sunday marks the midway point of the season and that means that the Allstar game is upon us. This year's Allstar game will be played in Minneapolis, Minnesota at the Minnesota Timberwolves home court. Unfortunately, there will be no Timberwolves in this year's event.

The Eastern Conference starters this year are all basically new to the Allstar arena. Kenny Anderson of the Nets, B.J. Armstrong of the Bulls and Derrick Coleman also of the Nets are making their first appearance in the Allstar game. The other two starters for the East are Shaquille O'Neal of the Magic and Scottie Pippen of the Bulls. Shaquille edged out Patrick Ewing of the Knicks to start at center for the East. Ewing, who has had seven previous Allstar nominations, this year, joins Alonzo Mourning on the bench. The combined average number of appearances in the Allstar game of the Eastern Conference players is two years.

The Western Conference squad is drastically different from that of the Eastern Conference. There is only one starter on the Western squad that has no previous years experience on the team. Mitch Richmond makes his first appearance as a player for the Sacramento Kings at guard. The rest of the starters, other than Shawn Kemp, have at least eight years on the Allstar team. The three other starters are Charles Barkley of the Suns, Clyde Drexler of the Trailblazers and Hakeem

Olajuwon of the Rockets. Last year's co-MVP's Karl Malone and John Stockton of the Utah Jazz are on the bench this year. The combined average number of appearances in the Allstar game of the Western Conference is four and a half years.

The Western Conference figures to have the advantage this year because they have experience on their side. The Eastern Conference has Shaquille. The West has Shawn Kemp and Charles Barkley at forward. The East has Shaquille. The West has the NBA's assists leader in John Stockton and David Robinson as the NBA's second leading scorer. The East has Shaquille and he is the NBA's leading scorer.

The advantage in this game has to go to the Western Conference. Eastern guards, Kenny Anderson and B.J. Armstrong have to cover Clyde "The Glide" Drexler and Mitch Richmond. Neither of the two will be able to cover Drexler well enough to hold him under 25 points. The battle of the night though will be between Hakeem and the aforementioned Shaq. Look for the West to repeat as Allstar champions with a 117-110 victory over the East. Drexler will be the MVP with 25 points, 13 rebounds and 7 assists.

Chicago leads all teams with three players on the team. New Jersey, New York, Atlanta, Phoenix, Utah and Portland each have two men on the roster. This year also marks the first time there will be a Rookie Allstar game. The game will feature such rookies as Chris Webber, Shawn Bradley, Jamal Mashburn and Anfernee Hardaway.



El Gleno Grande- An old tradition comes to Wise

Doug Eddy
Staff Writer

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Last Wednesday, an old tradition came to Wise. Glen Singer (El Gleno Grande) is a street performer in a tradition dating back hundreds of years. Performers have travelled from town to town for ages drawing crowds with their spectacular juggling and balancing acts, and keeping them with their comic patter. After the show, a hat would be passed. A professional performer would rely on the contributions from the crowd for his living. El Gleno Grande has travelled the world over. Performances at festivals in Korea and the Canary Islands supplement his main work as a professional street performer.

The highlight of his show was the horse-puppet he put on around his waist. Singer stood on the stage with a horse's side. Skill in miming enabled him to make the illusion of a separate rider and horse. Singer's body movements were such that it appeared he was actually riding a small horse. The audience was enthralled with this dummy horse, and was delighted when Singer and his horse did jumps and other stunts. Singer mimed slow-motion fence jumps. His face slowly contorted from anxiety about the coming fence to the thrill of the jump, and then the pain of landing. All as if the event was being viewed in slow-motion! Pro-Art has, as usual, brought us another wonderful evening.

Singer is a multi-talented artist. He brought masterful juggling music on a miniature trumpet, and bewildering magic to the audience with an informal style. A clear wall appeared

MCA kicks off Black History Month with music

Lee Reams
Staff Writer

Punky & Oneness, the blues/funk, jazz, rap group from Richmond, played the CVC theatre last Wednesday night to a group of maybe 45 people. Most of the crowd was faculty and non-students from the Wise community.

The band offered a variety of original light jazz and blues to funk beats with African based rhythms. They featured a pianist who actually played an acoustic piano, a rarity in bands today. The aspiring, young jazz composer has won a scholarship from Michael Jackson for his talent. He also looked a little like Harry Connick Jr.

The bass player provided some smooth walking scales for the jazz and blues tunes and thumped his way through the funk rhythms. He also played synthesizer as back-up to his bass, and sang as well. Older brother of the bass player and front man for the band, the singer/clarinettist, alto and tenor saxo-

and disappeared into his pocket in a classic mine routine. Eight audience members stood in front of the stage and held bells, each a different musical note. When The Great Glen shook a finger at a particular bell holder, they were to shake their bell. In this manner, "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" were played.

The drummer was a very talented man turning beats inside out and playing around the other instruments rather than merely keeping a beat. It's not that he ever lost a beat, it's just that you never knew where he was going to lay it down. He was all over those things.

The front man, at the beginning of the show, said that as the night went on, they would talk some about black history. As the show ended, I wondered what happened to the topic. Then I remembered one of their few originals with lyrics. One world, one people. We didn't have to talk about it. I knew along. And everybody else who attended, I feel, knew it too. "One world, one people. One world, one people. Everybody sing."

All in all, it was a cool show. I've never seen a band quite like it. The MCA is planning more events like it and will advertise when they come up. Mary Eubanks indicated that they will try to hold future events on evenings that don't coincide with "College Night" at Mosby's.

Your hand will come up aces with Tombstone

Freddie Mullins
Entertainment Writer

Perhaps no major film of 1993/94 has suffered more negative advance word than *Tombstone*. Rumors of script and production problems ran rampant prior to its oft-delayed release, and the project had been entrusted to a director, Kevin Jarre, who also wrote the screenplay. The release was scheduled for August of 1993, but problems soon surfaced. After filming started, Andrew Vajna, the producer, decided that Jarre was better off in front of a typewriter and had him removed from the production.

Jarre's screenplay was written with Kevin Costner in mind, but Costner refused the role only to sign with Lawrence Kasdan's *Wyatt Earp* due out this summer. The producers brought in George P. Cosmatos (*Rambo: First Blood Part II*) to get the production off the ground because only about 15 scenes that Jarre shot were considered usable. Another step in the right direction was bringing in Bruce Broughton, who is a four-time Emmy-winning composer of scores for such TV shows as "Gunsmoke," "Hawaii Five-0" and "Dallas." He began working in film in the early 1980's. He contributes an involving score that adds an attractive flavor to the

Alice in Chains gets four stars

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proceedings.
Despite all the production difficulties Cosmatos has crafted an exciting fast paced retelling of the gunfight at the OK Corral. The witty script lets the gunfight take place midway through the movie instead of it being the climax. This allows the viewer to see the aftermath brought on by the showdown. Leading the way is Kurt Russell (*Unlawful Entry*) as Wyatt Earp. Russell plays Earp as a man weary of the legend that has been built up around him concerning only one instance of gunplay. He is searching for what he wants out of life, and thinks that making a quick buck will help him achieve satisfaction.

His brothers Virgil and Morgan (Sam Elliot and Bill Paxton) soon become involved in a feud with the "Cowboys," a villainous outlaw gang led by Powers Boothe and Michael Biehn. After several encounters, Doc Holiday (Val Kilmer) rides into town, terminally ill, but determined to live life on his own terms. The film follows a somewhat predictable course, spiced up by Doc's weary observations about life, to an inevitable conclusion. Cosmatos has his camera men film sunset from every possible angle and shading. While beautiful, they tend to become somewhat repetitive as the film progresses.

While not breaking any new ground in the tradition of *Unforgiven*, *Tombstone* is an exciting movie in the classic western tradition with an exciting cast, numerous cameo appearances (Jason Priestly and Charlton Heston among others) and beautiful scenery. (Rated R)

like harmonic vocals of lead singer Layne Stanley and guitarist Jerry Cantrell backed by the illustrious groove of Sean Kinney on drums and percussion and Mike Inez on bass guitar.

Jar of Flies sounds like something straight out of MTV's unplugged. There is a lot of acoustical work accompanied by, get this, violins, violas, violoncellos and harmonicas, a definite path of the beaten path trail for the band. Maybe Layne and the guys are still burnt out from headlining the 93 lollapalooza tour seeing as how this is the first bit of work from the band since their two singles "What the Hell Have I" and "A Little Better" on the Las Action Hero soundtrack.

The hardest tracks on Jar of Flies, "Rotten Apple" and "I Stay Away" are worth the price of the CD alone. But, songs like "Whale and Wasp," a Jerry Cantrell instrumental and "Don't Follow", another Cantrell cut and "Swing on This", jazz with the band's signature vocals, may leave some 'Chain Bangers' scratching their head in disbelief.

The CVC Art Guild will meet this Thursday evening (Feb. 10) at 7:00 p.m. in Z128. The group is gearing up for an exciting Spring and would like to invite participation. You do not have to be enrolled in an art class to join the activities.

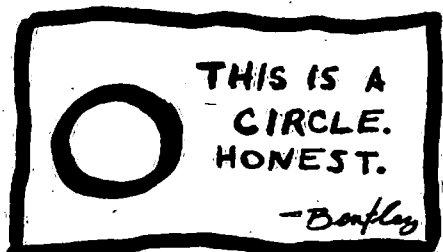
BENTLEY'S TOP TEN THINGS OVERHEARD AT A PARTY

10. "Thanks man, I'll chip in next week."
9. "No, officer, I don't know anybody who lives here."
8. "Somebody hold her hair back."
7. "Don't eat that, man, it's been there awhile."
6. "So who's driving?"
5. "This is my last one. I swear."
4. "Hey man, play more Kinks." (Depends on the party.)
3. "Duuuuude..."
2. "So Jeffrey Dahmer says to Lorena Bobbit, 'You gonna eat that?'"
1. "Look at that guy!" (Inside joke.)

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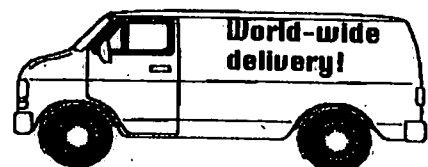
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-Professor Garrett Sheldon has joined the Advisory Board for a reference book that will be used by secondary schools, community colleges and four-year colleges.

The book, a Documentary History of American Political Thought and Action, 1776-1791, will be published by Greenwood Publishing Group in Westport, Connecticut. - Edward L. Henstman, Jr., Professor Emeritus of History

at GVC will speak Friday, Feb. 11, for the first Faculty Lecture in Smiddy Lecture Halls. This lecture is entitled "The Right Thing: Joe Sridun and the politics of Culture."

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*Shella Rinehart, Assistant Professor of Nursing, earned a B.S. in nursing from the University of Virginia and a Masters of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

•Caria Schulte, Lecturer in Business, is at CVC for the spring semester until the Faculty Mentor Program. She earned a B.S. from the University of Colorado and an M.B.A. from West Virginia Graduate College.

*Jean Patton, Assistant Professor of Nursing, earned a B.S. from Bradford University and an M.S.N. from the University of Virginia.

•Gory Rothenkrantz, Coordinator of Health Educator Project and Lecturer,

director of the funds for the improvement of Post-secondary Education, grant which has been funded for two years. She earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Welcome New Staff:
Regina Warren has joined the staff of John Cook Wyllie Library as a Library Assistant in Public Services. She has a B.S. in education from Cumberland College and a M.B.A. from Eastern New Mexico University.

-Dr. Peake will present a slide show with Afrikan C2D6 at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 10

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•The *Highland Cavalier* is looking for writers. If interested please contact Kari Eaves at 328-0212 or show up at our meetings on Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

-February is Black History Month- festivities include a

film series, poster contest, trivia contest, a health workshop; lectures, and a gospel extravaganza.

-Observance of **Martin Luther King Day**, which was postponed from Jan. 17 because of the snow, was rescheduled for Feb. 27. in the Chapel of Air Faiths.

-**Chi Delta Rho Sorority** will be sponsoring a "campus clean-up" on Sun. Feb. 13 beginning at 2:00 p.m. The clean-up will begin at New Hall (Room 213)

For your info

-The *Highland Cavalier* is looking for additional classifieds which may be submitted to HC CVC Box 5637 or call at 328-0212

-Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Fellowship Program provides funds to grad & undergrads. For more info, call the office at (804)367-0824

Answer, from pg. 2

homosexuals." If this is so, it would be in Mr. Adams' best interest not to join the GLBSA.

Mr. Adams also refers to the "mindset," and while we are somewhat uncertain as to what he means by this, we can assure him that being bisexual, gay or lesbian is more than a "mindset." Science has found that there is a genetic predisposition towards a person's orientation. We are certain that Mr. Adams would find it just as impossible as we would to change his mind

about his orientation.

As for his question of our right to exist, we were told by the administration that if we wished to receive SGA funds, we would need to follow the guidelines outlined in the Source. At this time, we have neither the need nor the desire for SOA funds. Mr. Adams' ludicrous concern as to our right to use the words 'Cinch Valley' in our name seems to be pointless. It would be impossible for the college to own these words as a trademark. Did Cinch Valley Club or Cinch Valley Medical Center gain the college's permission to use the words 'Cinch Valley'?

Did the college acquire permission from the valley to use 'Cinch Valley' in the college's name? We are certain that everyone will agree with us when we say that the Cinch Valley was here long before Cinch Valley College was even a thought.

As for Mr. Carico's statement that we would receive no "special treatment" from the SOA, this is also a pointless statement. We have never asked the SOA for any special treatment. It is a waste of the SGA's time to concern themselves with our existence, we're here!

The College has said it would not discriminate

on the basis of "sexual orientation" and we expect them to stand behind this claim. If any student reading this is not interested in joining the OLBSA, then our existence should be of no concern to them. Just because a student dislikes fraternities or sororities doesn't mean that they will disappear. Noddy will we;

Thank you.
Cinch Valley Gay/Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance

Chapel, from pg. 2

The New England town meetings were held in churches because they were the only buildings large enough at the time to hold the community. The Chapel today is merely following that tradition whether Student Council meets there or the organization or the administration presents a program there. Yes, God is important, but I don't think He minds us using His house of worship as a meeting place for earthly matters. After all, the Lord did descend to Moses as well as spiritual law.

On a side note, I wish that they would fix the "bells" on the Chapel so they would sound on the hour like they did last year. Hearing the bells chime was one of the things that first attracted me to CVC. Hearing the bells ring again gave me a sense of peace.

-Church, from pg. 2

no one to show them an alternative lifestyle to the one most college students advocate.

For students who previously were active members of their church and who were also possibly sheltered, college can be a terrifying yet irresistible free for all. There is no one to advise them, no one to give them the guidance and comforting assurance that church provides for many people.

I know that Reverends Jim Collie, Lany Dial, and Tom Collins desire to be there when students need them. But it seems that many students don't know how to reach them or even who they are. The BSU and the Wesleyan community offer some services, but the Chapel needs to fulfill its primary function as spiritual center for GVC. Ideally we

would like to find out what religions are represented here. Are there Jews? Muslims, Buddhists, perhaps? If so, we need at least to provide an open building so that students can worship in the manner that they see fit. We also need Sunday services (perhaps in the afternoon, when everyone is awake) for the Protestant majority. I am glad to see that Mass is being held for Catholic students.

I have heard that services were held in the past, only to be discontinued because of insufficient interest. Insufficient interest? What about the few who did benefit from them? Where were they left?

It does not matter if there is a small turnout. It makes no difference if there is only one. What pastor would make light of preaching to one soul that needed to hear his words, if only to help them make a choice?