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Chancellor: CVC's Ties with UVA to Strengthen



Neil Hopwood
Editor-in-Chief

Chancellor Lemons and Director of Residence Life Mary Eubanks have a great deal to say to CVC students, including revelations concerning CVC's relationship with UVA, the proposed athletic complex, renovations of Zehmer, the automation of library services, the search for a Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the creation of a new student "den" and Career Placement Center in Cantrell, and the performance of students at CVC.

Chancellor Lemons says that the administration is currently, "In search for Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs" (formerly titled

Dean of Students). Mary Eubanks is filling the position until someone is found. Once the position is filled the new appointee will choose a Career Planning and Placement officer to fill the hole left by the retirement of Frances Roberson. That new career officer will oversee the transfer of the career office to what had been the arcade in Cantrell.

According to Chancellor Lemons, CVC's relationship with UVA has grown dramatically in the last couple of years. This is in contradiction to rampant rumours that CVC planned to cut ties with UVA. This change in the relationship came after twenty years of silence from UVA's Board of Visitors. The Board last affirmed the relationship in 1972. In the fall of 1992 UVA President John Casten said that the "independent vs. tied argument was destructive. We should do all we can to strengthen ties. That is my commitment."

Indicative of the improved relationship is the plan to automate the services at John Cook Wylie Library. The new system "will have direct access to the UVA library collection." Lemons added, "there possibly may be an automotive interlibrary loan system that will give students the books they need in 24-48 hours."

Also CVC will be merging their financial and accounting system with UVA's. Lemons commented, "we have been asked by UVA to participate in a \$700 million dollar fundraising effort. Any gifts received by CVC will be recognized as UVA's also."

Chancellor Lemons expressed great inter-

est in incorporating UVA's student information system with CVC's. Lemons said, "Students would be able to register by telephone. You could say goodbye to lines. Telephone registration is immediate and would allow students to quickly replace courses that had closed."

In addition to these changes, CVC's and UVA's Continuing Education Program will be under one director. According to Lemons, in the past the two programs were very competitive. "It wasn't surprising to see a UVA representative contact a teacher who CVC had spoke with the day before."

Concerning the renovation and the building of new classroom space, Chancellor Lemons is very enthusiastic. Lemons said, "The new classroom building will cover 31,000 square feet. Zehmer Hall will be gutted and redone like Randolph was. Total seating will rise from 1,200 to 2,000." Lemons was quick to assert that "adding 800 seats is good, but we will not add so many seats as to risk losing CVC's small college identity."

The Chancellor does not see the completion of the athletic complex anywhere in the future. Lemons commented, "The athletic complex must be completely funded by private donations. It is understudy, and I hope resources will make it a reality. Right now the money is not there." He added, "there is no telling how long a complex of that size will take to put together. To have J.J. Kelly give us a field in the short run is fortunate." On the subject of students and student involvement Lemons had some advice to offer. He

said, "There are 168 hours a week. Most people sleep 50-60. That allows 80 hours a week for discretionary time. I urge students to manage that time the best they can." He added, "Students should study 1-3 hours for every credit hour. They should, at least to a point, stay every busy. The busiest students do the best. Those involved in sports, theatre, the HC, enhance educational chances and success."

Finally, the Chancellor wishes students to attend the lunches that he will be having this semester with random students. After Labor Day, he will be sending flyers to selected students mail boxes, inviting them to a luncheon. He adds, "Last year we invited 50 students each time and had 5 or 8 come. I would like students to come to these luncheons and express their concerns with me."

Director of Resident Life/Minority Services/acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Director Mary Eubanks is pleased with the Residence Halls so far this year. "There has only been one incident this year. We have been fortunate so far. Students are not trashing their bathrooms or buildings. Students should take pride where they live."

She also has some changes to report. Ms. Eubanks said, "McCrary and Crockett common areas will be receiving furniture. Honors will be getting living room furniture." She added, "By next semester McCrary and New Hall will have a card entry/access put in. Crockett would cost too much to have the

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Hensley goes to African nation of Mali

Neil Hopwood
Editor-in-Chief

While others worked part time or sat around the house this summer, Marianna Hensley was spending her summer in Africa. Marianna was part of a group of ten that travelled to the African nation of Mali this summer in a trip sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Her living conditions were surprisingly modern for the area. Marianna says, "I had really good living conditions, which was really depressing." She had hoped to experience the typical housing arrangements of the people of Mali. She also ate mostly American food, except for mangoes, millet, couscous, peanut butter sauce, and leaf sauce. Marianna claims, "The leaf sauce really wasn't that bad once you got used to it. They had termites, but I couldn't get anybody to fix them for me."

Once there, Marianna did various labor jobs, such as drilling wells and working in gardens. Marianna said, "They are not used to women doing labor." In addition to her other work, Marianna participated in organized games she called "sports evangelism". Primarily, this meant playing basketball. Marianna added, "They were surprised to see me playing basketball with the men. I think they respected me for it."

This led to an embarrassing incident at a dance. It is custom that Malian commanders get the first dance of the evening. Usually his dance partner is someone that the men chose out of respect. The men that she had been playing basketball with began chanting "Marianna, Marianna!" She lived through the dance, knowing that it was a great insult to turn down a dance in Mali.

Marianna also gave puppet shows for the kids. The puppet shows were meant to demonstrate the importance of oral hygiene.

"When I popped up the puppets the kids were terrified at first. They had never seen anything like it." She also did some health care work, treating residents for worms and respiratory infections. "The hospital lacked modern equipment. Also, AIDS is spreading fast. Billboards are up everywhere with warnings about its spread."

"I lived in Keniebe, half a mile away from the mission. In the mission they actually had solar power, generators and running water." Marianna said that people are afraid to travel into town. "Americans were generally viewed as lazy and wealthy, but it depends on the person. Those that didn't go out alone were seen to not like Mali or its people. I got the nerve up to go into town and buy a stamp. It was hard."

In Mali, French is the official written language and Malinke is the spoken language. It is possible for temperatures to reach 145 degrees, but it usually was a "cool" 90

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Carico reminisces over CVC's forty-year history

Joey Carico
SGA President
A Word About Pride
My Fellow Students,
As the school year gets underway, we as CVC students, should not only ponder what awaits us during the upcoming semester, but we should also remember that this is our College's 40th anniversary. The fact that we have come so far in establishing traditions of academic excellence and a personal education gives us great reason to be proud to be at CVC. I would much rather go to a smaller college where I can get to know my professors and be a part of a close-knit college community than be lost in the bureaucracy of a large university. I'm sure that each of you appreciate this special characteristic of CVC, as well.
We should also take pride in the fact that we are the only branch of the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson's

vision. For you see, he believed that a public education for America's citizens was essential in securing our nation's freedom and prosperity. (And you probably thought that college was only about homework, term papers, and partying.)
So another year is here; but this one is a little bit different than the ones of the past. Forty years ago, there were only two buildings and a handful of students that made up our campus, but they believed in Clinch Valley College; and you can bet they took pride in the opportunity they were given.

"We should also take pride in the fact that we are the only branch of the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson's vision," Joey Carico.

This year, whether it be while you're walking to class or attending a sports event, remember our proud and unique heritage. Those first students paved the way for all of us today. By taking pride in our college, we ensure our heritage for the students of tomorrow. I hope everyone has a great year.

Bouton offers advice to incoming freshmen on how to survive at CVC

Fall has returned and CVC has opened her doors to a new crop of freshmen as she has done for the past few decades. As a member of the upper classes (as in senior or post-senior), I feel that it is our duty, nay our obligation, to assist these bright, eager, ardent, young, glibble students in their quest for knowledge or whatever they are searching for at CVC.

To that end, I have put together the following bits of information (that you won't get in any orientation lectures, school literature, or College 101 class) that might be helpful.

The freshman dorm is always that noisy. The legal drinking age in Virginia is 21, but I know this place...
When eating in the cafeteria, keep this in mind: "It really doesn't get any better than this!"
All of your gen-ed classes will help you later in life.
Zelmer is at the top of the hill.
There really is nowhere to park.
The registration process has been designed for your convenience.

The Student Government Association represents all the students.

Alternative lifestyles do exist—don't stare. Upper classmen are better lovers. Yes, we do have a football team, and they're pretty good too!

Taking notes is an art form. Listening to Maxwell lecture is an art form.

The bookstore will always have a used copy of the book that you need.

You can sell those books back at the end of the semester for a slight markdown.

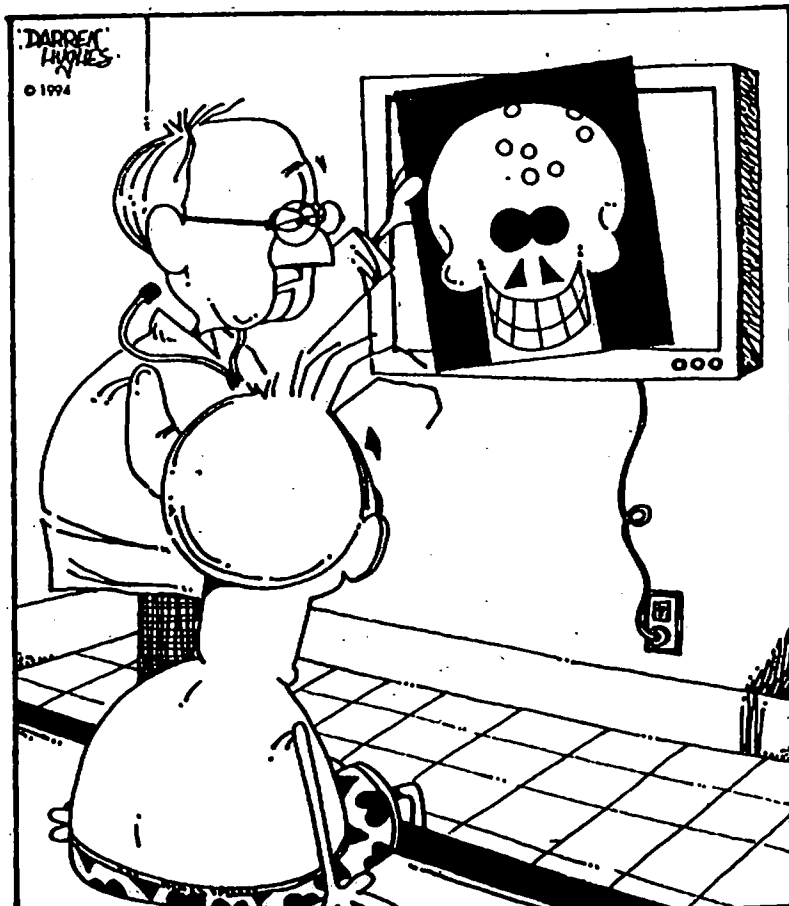
Contrary to popular belief, Beavis and Butt-head are not role models.

AND, Mom and Dad are only a phone call away.

Since beginning college is a traumatic experience (for some), just be aware that we, the experienced, are here to pass out free advice (which is only as good as how much you pay for it).

Have a good semester and good luck. Bryan Bouton
Just thinking out loud.

Snorkin



I don't know what's causing your headaches...but I did find the contact lenses you've lost over the years.

News

CVC Onstage theatre opens with "Jack Tales" in September

CVC Press Release

Clinch Valley College offers exciting opportunities this fall for those who are interested in theatre, whether it is acting, design, working backstage, classes, or just being in the audience.
CVC Onstage will open with *Jack*, an innovative, company-developed work bringing the ever-popular "Jack Tales" to life once again.
Rehearsals will be Monday through Thursday evenings and performances will coincide with Clinch Valley College's Homecoming, September 15-18. Everyone is invited to audition. You don't have to be a CVC student or an experienced actor to participate.

All creative performers are welcome. Those who are interested in design and technical work are invited to the auditions.
In November, CVC Onstage will present *Self-Torture and Other Strenuous Exercises*, a "dark" and uproarious one-act comedy by Harry Kondoleon. Auditions will be Tuesday, October 25, at 6:00 pm in the Theatre Building.

Performances will be given during the third week of November to coincide with the Virginia High School League One-Act Festival which will be hosted by the CVC Theatre on Saturday, November 19.
In December, CVC Theatre will join the college's other arts programs in a six day holiday festival December 4-9. During the festival opener, students from fall acting

class will present *Canticles*, a company-developed series of canticles drawn from the Bible.
Many theatre classes are being offered this fall. David McTier will teach Beginning Acting, Western Drama I, and Introduction to Theatre; Charles Lewis will teach Vocal Production for Stage, Film, Radio, and TV; and Randy Gilmer will teach TV Production. Openings still exist in these classes. To register or for more information call the Registrar's Office, 328-0116.

For more information about CVC Theatre and getting involved in production work, call David McTier, Director of Theatre, 328-0226.

CVC Onstage will open with Jack, an innovative, company-developed work bringing the ever-popular "Jack Tales" to life once again.

Pro-Art presents Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band

CVC Press Release

Pro-Art Association will open a new season with a musical presentation that is part of the Centennial Celebration of Norton, Virginia.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will play a free concert in Norton City Park at 7:30 pm on Sunday, September 18. Co-sponsors are Norton Press, Inc., and the city of Norton for the first program in the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Arts Series.

The 12-piece Original Silver Cornet Band has toured the United States since 1978, musically evoking the sights and sounds of vanished era in American history. Any concert they play is the quintessence of musical variety and always includes selections from marches, show tunes, rags, waltzes, ballads, novelties, spirituals and Dixieland jazz.

A typical program may offer Maple Leaf Rag, Golden Slippers, The Band Played On, Poor Butterfly, Shenandoah, Rocky Top, Everybody's Doin' It, Hell Ma' Honey, Danny Boy, The Stars and Stripes Forever, and dozens of other well-known musical pieces.

These old-style Tennessee musicians have performed on two PBS network TV specials direct from the Grand Ole Opry House. They have recorded six albums and played at Disneyland, Lincoln Center, New Orleans' French Festival, South Bend's Firefly, Louisville's Riverfront Days, and even at the Fourth of July party thrown by President Ronald Reagan in 1982 on the south lawn of the White House.

People of every age enjoy the nostalgic reflection made possible by the Silver Cornet Band, and they inevitably are charmed by this friendly group of costumed characters who have stepped straight out of the year 1905.
For information or assistance for persons with a disability, call (703) 328-2174. Persons with hearing impairments may call TDD (703) 328-0191.

CVC offers Community Choir for individuals who love music

CVC Press Release

Individuals who are interested in singing are invited to participate, with no audition required. Rehearsals will begin September 12 for the College-Community Choir of Clinch Valley College.

The choir was founded in 1979 to perform outstanding choral literature of all periods and has distinguished itself over the years with performances from Handel's Messiah, Mozart's Coronation Mass and Broadway show songs.

Dr. Michael Donathan, founder and director of the College-Community Choir, is professor of music and chair of the visual and performing arts department at Clinch Valley College. For the past 18 years he has been active as teacher, conductor, pianist and organist.

Donathan holds a Ph.D. degree in music from the Indiana University of Music, where he studied with internationally renowned

concert pianist Abbey Simon. He also has studied and performed with such choral educators as R. Wayne Hugoboom, Julius Hereford, Don Moses, and at Cambridge University with the English composer John Rutter, Timothy Brown of Clare College and Stephen Cleobury of Kings College.

Kathy Stewart, accompanist, is an adjunct instructor of music at Clinch Valley College where she has been a teacher of piano and accompanist for countless choral groups. Stewart earned a bachelor's degree at Clinch Valley and holds a master's degree from the University of Virginia. She also teaches at St. Paul Elementary School.

Weekly rehearsals will begin at 7:00 pm and will be held in the Baptist Student Union at CVC.
For further information call Dr. Donathan at 703-328-0271.

The Source: CVC's guide to student life!

CVC Press Release

Wonder what's happening on campus? Need to know what time the football game starts? Want to find a nearby restaurant? Plan to go to church but don't know where to start?

Look in *The Source*, the spiral-bound 121 page student handbook that is distributed to students, faculty and staff.

Weekly calendar pages contain academic information such as last dates to drop or add classes, lectures and athletic events, student organization meeting times, residence hall reminders, and vacations or breaks.

A housing guide, academic regulations, information directories, and constitutions of the Student Government Association and the Honor Court also are in *The Source*.

Fullbright Competition offers Graduate Study Abroad

CVC Press Release

The 1995-96 competition for grants graduate study abroad offered under the Fullbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1994.

Approximately 800 awards will be made to over 100 countries. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and, in most cases, must be proficient in the language of the host country.

For more information, see Michael O'Donnell, Smiddy Hall 232.

New organization forms on campus to provide recreational opportunities for CVC students

Scott Hovey
Guest Writer

Next year there will be a new organization on campus. The Highlanders Association will be a recreational orientated club which will sponsor activities in the Jefferson National Forest, as well as other sites which highlight the Clinch River Bioreserve. We are an outdoors organization, dedicated to outdoor activities.

Membership is encouraged for all students and copies of the Highlanders Association constitution are available at the SGA office. We hope that all returning students will be interested in participating, and more information will be published at the beginning of next year. So have a fun summer, think about what you'd like to do next year, don't get arrested, and look of flyers early next year.

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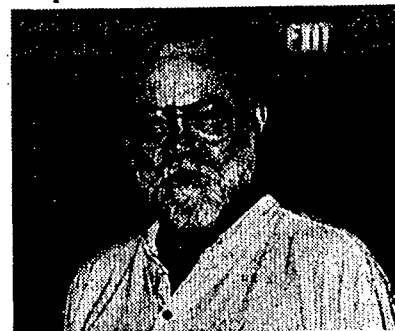


"What did you do on your summer break?"



"I got paid \$5 an hour for sitting in a chair, smoking, and watching girls swim."

-Seth Blanton
Hometown-King George



"Worked all summer in my office doing 'busy work', traveled to Washington D.C. twice, traveled to Atlanta to attend Supreme Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, and slept a lot! (Gained 20 pounds!)"

-Mike Donathan
Hometown- Everywhere, U.S.A.



"I spent the days just finding ways to let the present turn into the past in fog filled San Francisco."

-Scott Hovey
Hometown-Virginia Beach



"I spent the summer lounging in New York City. I chilled with the stars in Soho, Greenwich Village & Tribeca. Schmoozing Rocks!"

-Kiera-Nichelle Jones
Hometown- Minneapolis



"I went to Summer School the first part and then I spent some time in Atlanta and Pittsburgh!"

-Gary Collins
Hometown- Dallas

The Highland Cavalier is in need of experienced photographers. Also needed is someone with knowledge of layout using Pagemaker. Anyone interested in these positions or would like to work with the paper, call the HC office at 328-0212 and ask for Neil or simply come by the office on any Wednesday at 5:00 PM.

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system put in." She also reports that the use of 20 RA's instead of 40 has given students more people to turn to. She adds, "Evaluations will be sent out asking students to tell us how we can improve. If students do not take them seriously, will not know what problems to address." Students who need assistance or are in need of repairs can contact their RA, their hall director, or Ms. Eubank's office.

Students who need counseling or need someone they can speak to in confidentiality can contact either Cory Rosenkrantz or Jim Collie in the Baptist Student Union. Ms. Eubank said, "Cory is always there. You should go where you are most comfortable. Also, it does not mean you are crazy if you want to talk to her."

As far as students who drink are concerned Ms. Eubank feels, "I know people are going to drink but they should remember the

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degrees in the shade. Their government is unstable, as they had a coup as recent as 1992. Timbuktu was closed to foreigners due to a civil disturbance headed by a separatist group. Marianna added, "It's not safe in the capital city of Bamako at night. People just don't go out alone."

"The people of Mali are very laid back. They drink tea in their spare time. When they greet you they ask you how your mom is, how your dad is, how your cousin is, how your dog is, etc. I considered myself lucky when they let me get away with a simple hello." Despite this mellow attitude they work from dawn to dusk, usually on farms.

Marianna hopes to return to Africa next summer and continue her volunteer work. "I learned so many different things. Don't be timid, it would have been easy to get there and to have locked myself up." She concluded by saying that she wants to go back to ensure that the friendships she made continue."



BOB DYLAN

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CVC's ODEKA to be inducted into national leadership society this Saturday in Chapel of All Faiths

CVC Press Release

A chartering ceremony on September 3 will formally establish Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, at Clinch Valley College.

Cheryl Hogle, ODK Vice President for Extension, will be on campus to present the Charter in an 11:00 ceremony at the Chapel of All Faiths.

standing leadership in at least one of the following areas: academic, student government, and student or community activities, athletics, journalism, creative and performing arts.

Cheryl Hogle, ODK Vice President for Extension, will be on campus to present the Charter in an 11:00 ceremony at the Chapel of All Faiths. She will be assisted by local

ODK members Glenn Blackburn, Walter Crouse, Mary Eubanks, David Rouse, and Brian Wills, all members of the Clinch Valley College faculty, and by Judge James Roberson.

Roberson was instrumental in forming the ODEKA Society at CVC as a collegiate circle of ODK.

Thirty-one students, alumni, and faculty will be inducted as charter members of Clinch Valley's Omicron Delta Kappa Circle:

Sally Baird, Wise; Tina Barnette, Norton; Christopher Basham, Weber City; Lesa Beverly, Pound; Pat Bevins, Wise; Edgar Boggs, Pound; Factina Boggs, Norton; Janice Bolling, Pound; Melissa Bowden, Bristol; James Randall Brooks, Pennington Gap; Michele Brewer Brooks, Wise; Rachel Clay, Abingdon; Denise Elkins, Jonesville; Kelli

Franks, Coeburn; Scott Christopher Hall, Wise; Cynthia Denise Johnson, Weber City; Stephanie Kincaid, Dante; Tina Lambert, Coeburn; Linda

Knight and former Vice Chancellor and Dean Lucius Ellsworth.

Sixteen students were initiated in 1992 as charter members of ODEKA and additional members were initiated in the following years.

A petition requesting that Clinch Valley be placed on the List of Prospective Colleges and Universities was prepared by Glenn Blackburn, professor of

history, in cooperation with Mr. Lemons, Mr. Ellsworth, Judge Roberson, and student Patrick Mahony, who was the ODEKA Society's first president.

The college was placed on the list in January and notified of approval after a visit in April by Richard E. Hoover, Vice President for Extension of Omicron Delta Kappa Foundation.



Nona Shepherd, Wise; Tammy Tignor, Big Stone Gap; Lucius Ellsworth, Wise; and L. Jay Lemons, Wise.

In 1990, Judge Roberson, an ODK member, requested that a collegiate circle of ODK be formed at Clinch Valley College. His recommendation was adopted by the Clinch Valley Faculty, and a committee of ODK alumni was named by then-Chancellor Jim

From the office of Public Information:

Attention Poets: Owings Mills, Maryland (USA)— The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poet entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cranridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1931, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1994.

A new contest opens October 1, 1994.

Paper Topic is Appalachian Stereotypes. Mary Lou Bryant-Frank, Associate Professor of Psychology at Clinch Valley College, presented a paper entitled "From Elsie Mae to Dolly: Stereotypes of the Appalachian Women" at the American Psychological Association meeting.

The paper was presented with Joella Andia Pierce of the Department of Health and Human Services. It accompanied a slide presentation which highlighted the strength and perseverance of Appalachian women despite negative stereotyping.

The convention, which was held at Los Angeles in August, was attended by more than 12,000 psychologists.

Dr. Bryant-Frank also is Assistant Academic Dean at Clinch Valley.

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Sports

Cowboys won't make it three in a row as 49ers battle Broncos

Patrick Raines
Sports Editor

The key word this year in the NFL is change. Players changing teams, teams changing coaches, rules were changed and even teams changing owners. This year, probably more than any other, marks the beginning of a new era in the sport. The NFC even changed the network it was being broadcast on. Free agency was also a key word this past offseason. More top name players changed teams this year more than any previous year. How will this affect the football season? Let's look into the crystal ball and preview the 1994 NFL season.

In the AFC the past four Superbowl contenders have come from the AFC East. (Even though it was the same team) The Buffalo have been the Superbowl parties for the past four years and this year the string will finally be broken. The AFC East looks like this:

Miami (11-5) should be able to unseat Buffalo as the divisional champion. Dan Marino is back after a torn Achilles tendon sidelined him halfway through the 1993 season. Even though the defense lacks a superior linebacking corp look for Miami to win this mediocre division.

Buffalo (11-5) thankfully won't make it an unprecedented, unheard of fifth consecutive trip to the Superbowl. The AFC doesn't need another embarrassment like the past three years. Even though the core of Buffalo's

offensive attack is back the key losses on the offensive line the past two years will finally take its toll.

New England (8-8) won't quite make it to the playoffs this year, although they'll give some good teams a lot of headaches. Bill Parcells is rapidly improving this once destitute franchise. The Patriots are an NFC-type team living in a AFC body. Look for them in the playoffs next year.

New York Jets (5-11) are a perennial mediocre team. They are the only team since the NFL-AFL merger to not have won their division at least once. The last time they won the division Joe Namath was the quarterback. Pete Carroll the former defensive coordinator of the Jets has inherited a poor offensive club and there should be no improvement on last year's 8-8 record.

Indianapolis (4-12) should get out of the football business. They haven't been good since they left Baltimore. The main reason for this decrepit franchise is bad management. The Colts owner is probably the worst of any franchise in league history. Don't expect much until the year 2000.

The AFC Central should look about the same this year with one exception. Houston won't be going to any post season games this year. Pittsburgh will win this division as Houston misses the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

Pittsburgh (9-7) will win this division by

default. In other words, their the team least likely to bungle their way out of the playoffs. Bill Cowher will show his coaching prowess by winning at least nine games with Neil O'Donnell at QB and Barry Foster at running back. His defense is reasonably secure with the game's best defensive back in Rod Woodson.

Houston (8-8) will not have a chance to blow a playoff victory this year. Houston has lost too many free agents to possibly win the division or even a wildcard berth. Cody Carlson won't be able to fill Warren Moon's shoes at the helm of the Oilers. The Oilers defensive losses won't help either. Sean Jones and William Fuller were key components in the Oiler attack. Don't expect Jack Pardee to last much longer.

Cleveland (8-8) will finally break out of this 7-9 two year slump they've been in. Bill Belichick finally has his man at quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, and a superb defensive line in Michael Dean Perry, James Jones, Anthony Pleasant and Bill Johnson. Look for the Browns to contend for the division title soon if Art Modell, the Browns owner, allows Belichick to stay on another year.

Cincinnati (3-13) won't have a Shula as their coach for long. Shula is 8-24 in two seasons with the Bengals and this year four or five wins maybe asking too much. Given time the Bengals defense will make up for the offense, but not this year.

In what is now known as the toughest division in the NFL the AFC West will garner three of the six playoff spots. Denver, Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders should be one, two, three and be very tough in the playoffs.

Denver (12-4) is once again Superbowl material. The Broncos should make their first Superbowl trip since San Francisco man-handled them in Superbowl XXIV 55-10. John Elway is nearing the end of his career and the next three years could represent his last chances at Superbowl victory. The off-season acquisitions of receivers Michael Pritchard and Anthony Miller finally give Elway the deep threat he has been lacking.

Kansas City (10-6) lost some defensive power but the offense should be able to get one more year from Joe Montana and Marcus Allen. The Chiefs signed Steve Bono who will undoubtedly replace Montana during the season once Montana gets sacked a few times. Either quarterback should be able to win at least ten games by themselves. Derrick Thomas will also be more effective on defense now that he's been moved back to linebacker.

Los Angeles Raiders (10-6) could beat out the Chiefs for the second wildcard spot. The only big question mark the Raiders have is at running back. The Raiders ranked 26th in rushing offense and dead last in yards per

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CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 3	CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY - TN
SEPTEMBER 10	at Tusculum College, TN - 7:00PM
SEPTEMBER 17	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE - VA
SEPTEMBER 24	at Bridgewater College - VA
OCTOBER 1	at Maryville College - TN
OCTOBER 8	SUE BENNETT COLLEGE - KY
OCTOBER 15	(OPEN)
OCTOBER 22	BETHIEL COLLEGE - TN
OCTOBER 29	at Emory and Henry College - VA
NOVEMBER 5	CUMBERLAND COLLEGE - KY
NOVEMBER 12	at Chowan College - NC

Mullins at defensive tackle, Brian Blevins at outside linebacker, and Randy Belcher at defensive back.

The Cavalier offense is lead by quarterback David Nara. Joining Nara on offense are wide receiver/quarterback Anthony Richards, defensive back/running back Ernest Starker, wide receiver/kicker Mike Owens, and tight end Shonn Bell.

With these players and the rest of the team, the Highland Cavaliers are definitely in position to challenge for the district championship.

Cavs to challenge for title in 94!

Gary Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

Head coach Bill Ramseyer and his coaching staff have been hard at work in preparing our 1994 Highland Cavaliers football team for the upcoming season.

The season opener is Saturday as our Cavs host Cumberland College (ranked #12 in the nation) at Carroll Dale Stadium on the campus of J.J. Kelly High School at 1:30PM.

Defensively, the Cavaliers should be the best in the league with well over half of their starters from 93. Spear-heading the defense are Benny Smith at inside linebacker, Mark

Sword: Lastest weapon at CVC

Sharon Daniels
CVC Press Release

An athlete from Lebanon High School has been signed to play volleyball this fall for the Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers, who will be coached by Wendy Cline. Misty Lynn Sword played volleyball all four years of high school. She also ran track three years, was on the basketball team two years, and played tennis four years, which includes winning a regional title. In the

summer months she worked as a lifeguard. Also strong academically, Sword was named four years to the Honor Roll and to the Presidential Academic Fitness team, and she was listed in Who's Who in America for three years.

Misty Sword is the daughter of Lynn Sword Counts and the late Harry "Wig" Sword of Lebanon.

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carry. Jeff Hostetler and his fleet of footed wide receivers should be able to burn enough defensive backs to pick up the slack.

Seattle (7-9) and Rick Mirer will bow out to Denver, K.C. and L.A. this year but Mirer and a young defense is on the rise. The team's offensive line is excellent and the defensive secondary is stellar. Look for the Seahawks to battle for the division in a couple years.

San Diego (6-10) is headed for another fall this year. Bobby Ross, unfortunately, is watching a once promising team collapse around him. Key losses such as Anthony Miller at wide receiver, Gary Plummer at linebacker and Marion Butts at running back are going to kill this season for the Chargers.

The NFC has produced the last ten Superbowl champions and this year might not be any different. Dallas and San Francisco are the class of the NFL and will most likely produce this year's Superbowl champ. Not getting to far ahead of ourselves let's take a look at the NFC East.

The NFC East has produced the past four Superbowl champs and could produce this year's champ if the Cowboys haven't fallen off as much as everyone has thought.

Dallas (11-5) hasn't lost that much in terms of starting players. The main thing the Cowboys lost this offseason was depth. If the Cowboys go the season without any injuries to any key starters and Emmitt Smith has another superb year the Cowboys will go to the Superbowl for a third time. Only San Francisco has a real chance to unseat Dallas.

New York Giants (9-7) lost a real chance to be competitive this year when Phil Simms was released. Kent Graham is the new quarterback and his relative inexperience as a starting QB is going to hinder the Giants. The Giants defensive front is above par with Mike Strahan and Keith Hamilton at the end posi-

tions. Kanavis McGhee is also being heralded as the next L.T.

Arizona (9-7) is coming on strong with the advent of Buddy Ball in Sun Devil Stadium. The Cardinals are on the rise but still a year away from the playoffs unless the Giants slip more than expected. The 46 defense, Buddy Ryan's trademark, is alive and well with the signing of several key veteran free agents.

The only real problem is the offensive line which only needs a year or two of experience to be great.

Philadelphia (6-10) is spiraling downward and fast. Randall Cunningham and Eric Allen are the only remaining stars left on an otherwise pitiful team. The team did sign some defensive free agents that could help the defense achieve mediocrity. The team as a whole, however, is sinking into the depths of the NFC East.

Washington (4-12) is finally experiencing the rebuilding process and Jack Kent Cooke's prediction of a .500 season and the playoffs next year are grossly exaggerated. Heath Shuler won't start the season but look for him to start the second or third game. The Redskins have a good crop of young running backs that will win every game the Redskins win.

The NFC Central is as even as a division can be. Only four games separated the division winner and the last place team.

Minnesota (10-6) has finally got a quarterback that can get the job done. Warren Moon couldn't win a championship in Houston and his situation in Minnesota isn't quite as good as last year's Oiler squad. The receiving tandem of Cris Carter and Adrian Cooper should provide ample targets for Moon. The Vikings offensive line is also awesome with Randall McDaniel and Chris Hinton. They now anchor one of the best left sides in the NFL.

Green Bay (10-6) is only good in spurts

with the erratic play of Brett Favre at quarterback. Sterling Sharpe was the key on offense last year as he broke his own record with 112 receptions. This year he should provide more of the same explosiveness. If Favre can remain cool in the pocket and not throw sixteen interceptions the Packers might unseat the Vikings for the division title.

Detroit (8-8) might have made a mistake in investing their future in Scott Mitchell. Mitchell, after all, only was 5-7 in replacing Dan Marino. Barry Sanders should help Scott Mitchell by rushing for 1,600 yards this year. The defense is a concern with age taking its toll. Chris Spielman and Pat Swilling head this aging corps which needs an influx of youth.

Chicago (7-9) hired the wrong man in Erik Kramer. He is not the man who will lead the Bears back to respectability. The Bears passing offense was the worst in the league last year. Joe Montana couldn't help this passing game whose receiving corp is sadly below average. The Bears might be lucky enough to win eight games or bad enough to lose ten.

Tampa Bay (5-11) hasn't had a winning season in eleven years and this year doesn't look to be any different. The Buccaneers have also gone eleven straight seasons with ten or more losses. Rookie quarterback Trent Diller looks to unseat Craig Erickson as the starting signal caller. The strongest "HAA" part of this team has to be the defensive line would should greatly improve over its 22nd showing last year.

The NFC West has already been decided before the season even starts. The 49ers are clearly the class of this division and should win it easily.

San Francisco (12-4) is finally poised to take the championship from the clutches of the Cowboys. Steve Young, the All-World quarterback, finally has a complete team around him that is capable of punishing teams.

Jerry Rice, Ricky Watters and Youngh on offense and Ken Norton Jr., Dana Stubblefield and Dana Hall on defense are ready to avenge two consecutive NFC championship losses.

New Orleans (10-6) could either be 10-6 or 6-10 with Jim Everett at the helm. The Saints haven't won a playoff game... ever and they won't win one this year either. Despite the naysayers Jim Everett is a good quarterback. The defense could be the downfall of this club.

Los Angeles Rams (6-10) are only good in one area and that is running back. Jerome Bettis is the key to this otherwise pitiful offense. Bettis was rookie of the year last year and almost edged out Emmitt Smith for the rushing title. Sean Gilbert and Jimmie Jones head a good defensive front that should shut down the run.

Atlanta (5-11) lost a lot this offseason on the offensive side of the ball. Two key receivers Michael Haynes and Michael Pritchard left via free agency. Jeff George is the new quarterback in June Jones's new offense. The Falcons are rebuilding once again.

The playoffs should go as follows in the AFC: Buffalo will defeat Kansas City and the Raiders will beat the Steelers in the first round. The second round will see Denver defeat the Raiders and Miami defeat the Bills. The AFC Championship game will have Denver edging out the Dolphins for the right to go to the Superbowl.

In the NFC the playoffs will go as follows: Green Bay will beat New Orleans and Minnesota will defeat the Giants in the first round. The second round will feature the 49ers destroying Green Bay and the Cowboys beating Minnesota. In the championship game the 49ers will squeak out a win over Dallas. The Superbowl will see San Francisco demolishing Denver 33-21.

The 1994 Highland Cavalier football cheerleaders are:
Kristi Hubbard-Captain, Cynthia Johnson-co-Captain, Natalie McConnell,
Vanessa Cooney, Jenny Fleenor, Alfreka Bloomfield, Keira Jones,
Jennifer McClanahan. Freshmen include Julie Bradshaw, Candice Longworth,
and Laura Deel. Male cheerleaders are Aaron Hicks and Gary Collins.

STUDENTS

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1994

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 2-3	Tusculum Tournament	Tusculum	
Sept. 6	Montreat-Anderson	CVC	6:30
Sept. 13	Bluefield	Bluefield	6:30
Sept. 20	Milligan	CVC	6:30
Sept. 22	Tusculum	Tusculum	6:30
Sept. 23	Bryan	Bryan	
Sept. 24	Lee, Covenant	AWAY	3:00
Sept. 27	College of West VA	Beckley	6:00
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Union College Tourny	Union	
Oct. 3	Montreat-Anderson	Montreat-Anderson	6:30
Oct. 7	Bryan	CVC	7:00
Oct. 8	Lee, Covenant	CVC	10:00
Oct. 11	Milligan	Milligan	6:30
Oct. 13	Tusculum	CVC	6:30
Oct. 26	Union	CVC	7:00
Oct. 27	Bluefield	CVC	6:30
Nov. 1	College of West VA	CVC	6:30
Nov. 11-12	Conference Tourny		

