CVC Homecoming weekend a great success

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Alumni/Homecoming Week turned out to be a blast. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni will remember this one for a long time.

"I was really pleased that we continued the student traditions of homecoming week. We thought that the students did a great job. There was a larger number of Alumni returning to CVC this year, too. Alumni came from as far as Northern Virginia and even outside of the State," said Valerie Stanley, Alumni Director.

It all began, as it did last year, with the tradition of the Door Decorating Contest. Students who live on campus were encouraged to decorate their doors to show their pride for Clinch Valley College, and to show their support and keep up the morale before the end of the week. McCravy Hall on the women's side was decorated as if it was Christmas. All the doors and walls had some type of decorations on it. Second floor on the women's side was the winner of the pizza party. Congratulations and thanks to all of the participants.

This was a year of change especially for the commuters. All of the events that occurred this past week were not only for the residents on campus, but also for students who commute. This was the case during the picnic organized by Linda Chavies.

Chavies' novelty package was fun and different. The Airborne Comedians did a number of tricks such as juggling fire on bowling pins.

The Homecoming Court consisted of Mindy Fite, Freshman; Julie Bradshaw, Sophomore; Katrina Hollandsworth, Junior; and Seniors; Tina Lambert, Bethany Hoyle, and Denise Ellings and Fleener as the Homecoming Queen. Fleener was crowned by Chancellor Jay Lemons; Kalli Turner, last year's Homecoming Queen; SGA President Joe Carico; and Heather Collier, secretary of SGA.

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Amy Sturgill
Staff Writer

An old CVC tradition found new life at last Friday's convocation. The event, held on the lawn between the Zehmer and Science Buildings, not only revived the tradition of formally installing our Student Government Association President, but also celebrated CVC's 40th anniversary.

Chancellor Jay Lemons began the proceedings with a welcoming address. He spoke of CVC's birth on September 13, 1954. At that opening convocation, 8 faculty members and 135 students embarked on what Sam Crockett termed "a grand experiment in Southwest Virginia to begin and initiate a college." The Homecoming Queen, Fleener was crowned by Chancellor Jay Lemons; Kalli Turner, last year's Homecoming Queen; SGA President Joe Carico; and Heather Collier, secretary of SGA.

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Mary Eubanks, CVC’s Housing Director, took a few minutes from her busy schedule Wednesday afternoon to participate in the Virtual Reality presentation sponsored by Student Entertainment.
What do you think of the Greek life here at CVC?

Bruce Dillon

I have never been involved in a Greek organization. I have no idea what they do, say, or think. College life needs to be more supportive of the Greek organization. I have experienced a lot more as a student in ADX. But CVC does need to be more supportive of the Greek organization. I have met a lot of great people by being involved with Greeks. I made lifelong friendships at CVC. I formerly attended Delta Fraternity. I believe there are some lecture and refreshments. The Bookstore is located on the second floor of the Ferry Building. It was a shame more students weren't on hand to support the Greek organization.

Randy Moore

The Greek life at CVC is decent, but it has some issues. I believe there are some very positive and very negative experiences associated with Greeks. I made lasting friends among my brothers and was exposed to different cultures. On the negative side, all the parties was a distraction from school and contributed to my dropping out.

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Cavaliers travel this Saturday to meet the Bridge­water Townhouses. Other games of the day were Rapid Fire winning by forfeit over Pi. The Cavaliers are tired up after their competition this year is tougher with Fry. The Moab's showed up to be strong also with most veterans of the game. The half ended with the score CVC 20 and Bridgewater 0. Withrow kicked the extra point to up the score to 14-0.

The Violent Femmes, for better or worse

Will Henson

The first time I ever heard the Violent Femmes, I was in Marx Street in Norton. The last time I heard them was on the radio to adulthood, to my old school band, Feel City, and then to adults listening in the middle of Norton and all girls that would ignore it. They were fantastic and we obviously had very little free time in school due to the overabundance of harders' eyes, right? At last, I forgot the talent and scaleY but it ended up being too little for the band and the girl's eyes and simply just out of their hair. One night, however, I would have found myself watching the Mercedes. The name made me think of a song now but the name and the band made me smile.

The Razor's Edge examines the inner-self

Lee Ronan

The subject matter of the book is deeply spiritual. Maugham brings together the various ideas that different people have and positions there in such a way so as to encourage and justify what they believe is important in life. He also illustrates his point with different people's responses to the influence of different situations stronger or weaker where their own beliefs are concerned. The climax of the book comes from a story that I've never been able to remember. Maugham brings together the various ideas that different people have and positions there in such a way so as to encourage and justify what they believe is important in life. He also illustrates his point with different people's responses to the influence of different situations stronger or weaker where their own beliefs are concerned.

For me it will always be the Violent Femmes and the reason why I keep the whole thing. The Violent Femmes, I find myself buying ADD UP which is complicated of some of the best moments from 1981 and 1982. One of my personal favorites is "Don't Drink Drunk" which gives a taste of a father's family who lives his mind one day and makes his youngest daughter a babysitter. Although there isn't much sympathy here that could cause even the world, the story is unlikable.

"Mother's" real boys

The Violent Femmes have decided to start their own and I'm going to go to the band's show. I don't much about the music except for first getting on the band's name and the song every time I do. But now that I'm old I've been learning to appreciate the Violent Femmes. They're a three woman band with a lead head and musical structure pretty sunny on record releases. There are ten done whiskey that was for days even though it's stale like bad for SCOTTISH dancers. The drummer was always there often times the name player was on speed. The vocals are the only thing that I will ever wear on the Violent Femmes. I'm going to get your own place to

"The vocals are the key to the whole thing. Subject matter ranges from waiting for buses, cars, and Jesus, to Ronald Reagan, death, and sex.

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invited to return to campus and tour the Bowens-Sturgill building (former Martha Randolph Hall). The alumni were invited to a reception at the Alumni Hall, where a dedication ceremony was held.

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The Cavalettes and the football cheerleaders were the contest winners. Also, during that evening, the alumni were allowed to tour the campus and see the dedication of the new Alumni Center.

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The Cavalettes did a cheer to support the football team and there was a banner contest.

This 1994-95 exciting events ended with the traditional Homecoming Dance at the Holiday Inn in Norton with music by Freddie Bradley.

Thanks to all of the people who made this great event possible.

In closing, Dr. Eastwood reminded students of their role at a college. He described the college environment as "unique and rich" and defined it as a part of university life. Of course, he mentioned the necessity of serious study, but above all, he urged students to enjoy these years and make the most of them.

This year's Fall Convocation ended as the CVC Singers led the crowd in singing "Dogwood & Rhododendron." Not only was the event a great beginning for CVC's Fall Term, but it also remembered and recalled traditions here at Clifton Valley College. CVC is prepared for 40 more years of excellence.

JackTales shows the spirit of CVC's actors

Collins portrayed many different roles including the devil, a lady, and a tree. This performance was extremely fun-loving and enjoyable. The cast was magnificent in this performance of Jack Tales. The cast members only had a few props such as trunks and creative stick animals to tell the tales and the audience could see the realism in the make-believe.

The cast included: David McTier, director; Gary Collins; Larry Dial, Wesley Foundation; Elizabeth Booch; Kerry Messer; Sonja Valle; and David Richmond from Big Stone Gap.

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Grand Opening for Papa Joe's will be next Thursday at 11 a.m.

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony by Chancellor Lemons and George Honeycutt Jr., who donated the Pepsi machine and Dell Cooler.

The reception will have free cookies and punch for students.

*Papa Joe's will be having food specials all week*