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CVC's Residence Life Council hosts first-ever state VACURH conference this past weekend

Neil Hopwood
Editor-in-Chief

Last weekend CVC's Residence Life Council held the Virginia Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Hall's (VACURH) annual conference for the first time.

The RLC President and Chair of the Conference was student Christy Connolly. Co-chair was Mila Lopez, Scott Hovey was in charge of entertainment, Rick Mullins was treasurer and Kassandra Sluss was Vice President. Delegates were Kris Helmstetter, Wesley Adams, Gary Collins, Zeni Gibson and Billy Crigger.

Colleges attending were Averett College, George Mason, James Madison, Longwood College, Mary Washington College, Radford, Roanoke College, University of Richmond, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, and Virginia Tech. Almost 100 people attended

the conference.

From last October, when the RLC was informed they would be holding the conference, Ms. Connolly and other RLC members were hard at work in preparation. Registration packets were sent out to schools interested in attending, and they were asked to submit the programs they wished to perform.

RLC representatives prepared programs and performed them for an audience. The programs covered a variety of areas, ranging from alcohol abuse to hollywood's interpretations of our world. One performed by Longwood College rep's Dee Rowan and Rob Postel entitled "Snips & Snails...Sugar & Spice...", dealt with the gender issues that make us men and women. James Madison University seductively titled their presentation on sex "Group Orgy". Our own Linda Chavies discussed Generation X and what it means in "13.Gen: Myth VS. Reality". The issue of rape was discussed in Radford

University's Kari Goldbach's "That Can't Happen to Me" and James Madison's Christine Yesolitis's "My Best Friend Was Raped-What Can I Do to Help".

The conference sponsored two parties, a beach party on Friday night and a dance party on Saturday night. CVC's P.E.A.R.L.S served "mocktails", or non-alcoholic drinks, at both functions. Gary Collins worked the "bar", saying, "the mocktails went great, everybody wanted the recipes. It proved to many students that you can have fun without alcohol." Mr. Collins also organized a scavenger hunt, adding, "the hunt was unique, different teams looked for different items at the same time. They went against the clock... and the final item was locked in my room".

According to Ms. Connolly "colleges came to the conference to improve on the working aspect of residence life, the everyday operations. Everybody worked together and shared ideas on how we can improve

other areas of operations." She commented that the visitors were very kind and complimentary, and "they were extremely enthusiastic." Coming away from the conference she also learned how to "delegate authority better."

Hall director Nona Shepard helped "keep everything running". Ms. Shepard added, "I think it went well. It gave us a chance to showcase our abilities. Usually we travel, but for once somebody came here so we could show off the area of our state." Nona said that she has received a letter from the new Chairperson of VACURHA stating that everybody had a good time and that CVC did a good job.

Others that provided services are Kappa Sigma, who provided transportation for the visitors, SGA, who provided pencils, pens, and stickers, and RA's, who helped out where needed.

The New Voice of The Highland Cavalier...



HC Photo/Gail Dixon

After the loss of a great man, Gary Rakes, the role of the Highland Cavalier basketball announcer needed to be filled. Senior Tina Lambert has filled that role this semester despite her busy schedule as an English/Communications major.

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Charlie Goodwin Orchestra to Open Glen Smith Music Gala extravaganza

CVC Press Release

The nostalgic Big Band sounds of Charlie Goodwin's Orchestra will open an evening of music on March 4 at Ramada Inn, Duffield, as Clinch Valley College presents the Glen Smith Music Gala.

The Goodwin Orchestra and a host of other musicians have donated their talents for the Gala. Ticket sales will establish a scholarship at Clinch Valley College for instrumental musicians.

Local artist Glen Smith, who the even memorializes, was a widely-known musician who lived in Norton until his death in December 1993.

Smith studied at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and played early in his career with the 'Glen Miller Orchestra as well as other big bands. Eventually he returned home to Norton and played with the Virginians, Jerome Street Ramblers, and other local and regional groups.

Goodwin is known as the best popular band musician in the region and also one of the best in the country. Since 1965 he has led his own dance orchestra, playing his unique stylings of classic tunes from the big band era through today's songwriters.

"Goodwin is known as the best popular band musician in the region and also one of the best in the country."

A native of Bristol, Tennessee, he attended Bristol public schools and east Tennessee State University. He has operated Goodwin Music Company in Kingsport for nearly 30 years.

Among Goodwin's early playing experiences were those with the Al Bryan and Jere King orchestras. Later he toured and performed with Glenn Miller Orchestra, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra, Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra, Bob Crosby and the Bobcats, Vaughn Monroe, Guy Lombardo and Charlie Spivak.

In addition, he performed with vocalists Helea O'Connell, Anita Bryant, Ray and Bob Eberle, Patty Page, and Frank Sinatra Jr. He arranged music for Ray McKinley, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra with Buddy Morrow, and the Charlie Spivak Orchestra.

Other bands who earlier agreed to donate their time and talents for the fund-raising effort are Doc Smiddy's Reedy Creek, Jerome Street Ramblers, the CVC Pep Band and jazz musicians Richie Kennedy, Thomas Countiss and Bill Smith.

Tickets are \$50 and include heavy hors d'oeuvres and punch. A cash bar will be available. For tickets call Suzanna Master, (703) 328-6826 or the Clinch Valley College office of development, 328-0129. Checks should be made to the CVC Foundation.

Ramada Inn offers a special rate for those who attend the event. A double room with two free breakfasts is \$40.

Mountain Empire Older Citizens will provide a van which will originate in Wise and pick up persons along the route to Duffield. Interested persons should call Carol Sue Gilbert at 328-4038 for specific arrangements or to inquire about additional van routes.

Women's History Month Celebrated with Lectures and Dance

Clinch Valley College will host two programs on March 2, in a series which celebrates Women's History Month.

Two professors from Virginia Tech will spend the day on campus for a lecture and a dance routine.

Ann Kikelly is associate professor of theatre arts and also director of women's studies at Virginia Tech. Her colleague, Carol Burch-Brown, is a professor in the Virginia Tech at and humanities department.

At 4:00 pm they will discuss "Interdisciplinary Pedagogy within the Context of Race, Class and Gender" in a lecture at the Chapel of All Faiths that is open to everyone.

That evening at 7:30 they will perform a dance routine entitled "Life stories and Voices: Feminism and the Performing Arts." The program will be in the College Theatre and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Kikelly has published several choral compositions including "Memorial" in Sistra and "Grandma's Alleluia" and "The Muse, the Stove and the Willow Plate" in Earthsongs. The latter pieces premiered at Harvard by the Wellesley Women's Choral and each has won prizes in national choral composition contests.

In addition, Kikelly has performed at Black Mountain for Alternate Roots, the Road Company of Johnson City, the University of Kentucky Women Writers' Conference, Lexington Opera House, and at a number of colleges and universities.

The Highland Cavalier will now be printing on Tuesday's of every week. Submissions must be turned in by the previous Friday (3:00 p.m.) in order to be published. Our campus mail box is 5637 or call 376-4221.

Campus Police Crime Tip

-Do not leave wallets, purses, wristwatches, money calculators, and other items of value exposed on desks or dressers in your room. Never lend your key to strangers.

SGA Approves Nominees for Legislative Action Committee

SGA Release
Heather Collier

The SGA approved the nominees for the Legislative Action Committee at its regular meeting on Wednesday. SGA President, Joe Carico, nominated thirteen CVC students to serve on the newly created committee, which was created with the revised SGA constitution in June of 1994.

The role of the committee will be to work with government officials at the town, county and state levels. "This is the type of work that I believe the Student Government should be doing—working to enhance student life by getting involved in all levels of government," Carico said.

Lisa Baker, a Junior Senator, will serve as liaison to the committee. "There are several goals that SGA intends to pursue this semester through this committee, and I am confident that these goals will be achieved,"

she said. Among those goals are active involvement in the Virginia Student Coalition, which is a lobbying group made up of students from colleges and universities across Virginia. The Coalition played a large role in restoring budget cuts for higher education this year. Another important goal is pursuing the development of a bike trail from the CVC campus to the Town of Wise. Michelle Dews, a committee appointee, will be in charge of ensuring that the bike trail project is completed. "The students will get a great deal of enjoyment out of this bike trail. As long as I've been here, the students have wanted something like this," she said.

The members of the Legislative Action Committee are Sam Cecil, Michelle Dews, Stacey Nicholson, Charles Hartgrove, Sean Wasson, Rick Mullins, Christy Connolly, Gail Dixon, Melinda Wadel, Wade Johnson, John Sykes, Scott Litton and Jarrod Keene.

Old Journalists Share New Poetry for African-American Heritage Observance Month

By: Thaddeus Booker

One is poetic, the other is a poet. They both come from journalistic backgrounds. One is from the east coast (Vir-

ginia), the other is from the west, (California). They meet on common ground in central Texas sharing with college students during February's National Observance of Afro-American Heritage. They are—award-winning poet writer, Rayfer Minor and BET News anchor and chief correspondent, Ed Gordon.

They have both been in the field for over two decades—Minor, a former Los Angeles journalist, who has become internationally known for his award-winning poetry, and Gordon, one of the Broadcasting's versatile journalists.

Ed Gordon has won local and national awards for his superior work in the field. In 1991 and 1992, Gordon was the recipient of the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) Award of Excellence for In Focus. In 1990, he won the Communi-

cation Excellence to Black Audiences (CEBA) Award for Merit, Distinction and Excellence. Gordon has also won numerous other awards including an Emmy and the Outstanding Journalistic Endeavor Award from the NARI

Award. Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History; and while an undergraduate student at Langston University, he received the Post Laureate Award, becoming the youngest poet in the world to

be awarded and christened poet laureate. "For Outstanding Works in the Field of Poetry and Contributions to Humanity."

Gordon, currently anchoring the weekly BET News and Lead Story is also moderator of BET's Black Agenda 2000. He has been heralded for his keen interviewing skills which are showcased in his critically acclaimed series Conversation with Ed Gordon.

Prior to joining BET News, Gordon served as host of the nation's longest-running minority affairs program, *Detroit Black Journal* for PBS. Rayfer will read works from his critically acclaimed, "Poetic Expressions of Expectant Fatherhood," entitled *TO MISTAKE OR SARAH JEAN: A Love Story*—a book which explores a positive relationship

was adopted by Oxford College of Emory University for all of its Freshmen students in the Oxford College Series in Humanities. Aside from being considered for the NAACP National Image Award (sponsored by the

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Rayfer Minor, an award-winning poet writer from Virginia.



Ed Gordon, an anchor of BET News, is nationally known.

Office of Career Services announces Summer employment opportunities for CVC students working under Senator Robb

CVC Press Release
Career Corner
Phyllis Bickers
Interim Director of Career Services

Summer employment opportunities for CVC students working under Senator Robb are available. The Virginia House of Delegates has approved a program to provide summer employment for students who have demonstrated academic excellence and high level of achievement. Applications available on the Career Services Office. Deadline to apply for summer employment is May 10, 1995.



CVC's Interim Director of Career Services, Phyllis Bickers and Anthony Carter discuss his job possibilities once he graduates this May.

Students who have demonstrated academic excellence and high level of achievement are eligible for summer employment. Applications available on the Career Services Office. Deadline to apply for summer employment is May 10, 1995. For more information, contact Phyllis Bickers, Interim Director of Career Services, at 376-4221.

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Ronnie Romm makes his return to CVC; once again showing that he can make you do the unimaginable

Nicole Thompson
Staff Writer

On February 9 in the Theater Building, Clinch Valley College had the opportunity to see a show that will not soon be forgotten. The mentalist Ronnie Romm gave a demonstration of his abilities with extrasensory perception (ESP) and hypnosis.

Romm holds a degree in hypnotherapy and for several years he ran a private practice. He first became interested in the field when he took a course on the subject in pre-med school. Hypnosis can be used as more than just entertainment, it can help people lose weight, stop smoking, or many other human conditions.

Romm's ability to use ESP was a hobby turned obsession. It was a talent that took many years to perfect, but he says anybody can learn to do the same thing. An open mind and willingness is all that is needed.

The exhibition started when Romm had a young gentleman from the audience hold an undetermined amount of change, that had been gathered from the spectators, in his hand. Romm then wrote the amount he believed it to be on a piece of paper and then had the young man count the change. One dollar and forty cents was the exact amount written on the paper and in the gentleman's hand. Unbelievable is the first word that comes to mind. That is what Aaron Hicks and Earlene Kincaid thought at first too. They were brought up on stage to assist Romm in his next series of demonstrations. They first covered his eyes by placing quarters over his eyes, then taped them there. They also placed a blindfold over that and taped that down as

well. He then had Aaron Hicks go into the audience and get a bill of any denomination. Romm then guessed that the bill was a one-



Mike Murrell-Fields and Jessica Pappas show that Ronnie truly does have a talent for hypnotizing people. How much were they paid?

No big deal, right? Well, Romm then proceeded to call out the serial number, which left Hicks slack-jawed with amazement.

For the next part of the ESP segment, Romm had the crowd write their name, a number that meant something to them and a question they wanted answered on a slip of paper. The slips were passed forward and put

into a bowl. Romm then would draw out a piece of paper and call out the information on the paper. He would then proceed to answer

act out different scenes. One moment they were on a tropical beach with the sun beating down and the next they would be freezing. They were also sent on a trip to the horse track and they were told to scream for a particular horse. Jeffrey Young got into the race a little bit more exuberantly than the others. It was a grand spectacle when he was jumping up and down when at first he thought that his horse had won. It was even funnier when he found out that he had really lost. He had a few choice words to say that can't be printed.

The next portion of the show was the planting of the post-hypnotic suggestions. The suggestions ranged from the hilarious to the just plain silly. Jessica Pappas and Michael Murrell-Fields had to speak Martian. The idea was that Jessica was an alien from Mars and Michael was the only person on earth that could translate. Every time Romm stamped his foot, Major Clairborne had to jump up like an electric shock had went through his chair. He then proceeded to blame his friend in the audience and even threatened to beat him up. John Stacy had to stand up and do an impression of John Lennon.

There was another suggestion that took effect when the students were allowed to return to their seats. Whenever Romm mentioned Student Affairs they had to jump up and say "This school is great" and then hug three people, no matter how much they resisted.

The evening ended up with everybody satisfied and laughing. It was a fine evening of quality entertainment that made the audience wonder about the wonders of the human mind.

their questions. Romm then moved into the hypnosis section of the show. He asked for 12 volunteers to come to the stage. However, two of the people were asked to leave the stage due to the fact that they were not properly into the exercise. As the participants entered the hypnotic state, they were asked to

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Clinch Valley College receives \$74,000 scholarship grant

CVC Press Release

A grant of \$74,000 for scholarships has been awarded to the Clinch Valley College Foundation by the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, Inc., of Atlanta.

The award continues a long association with Clinch Valley College, which has received funding from the foundation since 1977.

Assistance will be provided for approximately 135 female students. The bulk of the grant will benefit those who major in any field, but \$17,000 has been allocated for those who pursue careers in nursing and allied health fields.

The Whitehead Foundation was chartered in 1946 for the aid and benefit of poor and needy Christian girls and women in nine specified states, including Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida.

It was created as a memorial to Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans, who was born in Bedford County, Virginia. The Whitehead family founded the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Mrs. Whitehead served as a director of the company for nearly twenty years after her husband's death.

For consideration, students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The FAFSA is available at high school guidance offices or the Office of Student Financial Aid, Clinch Valley College, College Avenue, Wise, VA 24293. Telephone (800) 468-3412 or locally (703) 328-0139 for further information.

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Beverly Hills Branch on the west coast), Rayfer's *Love Story* has also been nominated to receive the *Clarence L. Holt Literary Prize*, co-sponsored by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture (of New York) and the Phelps-Stokes Fund on the east coast. He will also read from his very popular book, **TRIBUTE TO BLACKNESS**.

Mr. Gordon hosts several *BET News* specials and provides special assignment reports. He joined *BET* full time in Septem-

ber of 1988 after working for the Network as a Detroit based freelance reporter. He will be sharing many of his experiences with students including some of his one-on-one exclusive coverage with entertainer Arsenio Hall, recording artist Whitney Houston, Social Activity Al Sharpton and former Virginia Governor, L. Douglas Wilder. Gordon and Mainor will open Afro-American Heritage Activities at Baylor University, in Waco, Texas.

Sports

The real sports prognosticators answer the question, 'Will America watch replacement ball'?

Patrick Raines Gary Collins Nell Hopwood Stacy Nicholson

Patrick Raines

Yes! The masses are hungry for non-union, non-greedy and non-egocentric baseball. I believe at this point that the people would rather see T-ball games than the regular Major League stars.

I can see it now, "Hi, I'm Jack Buck coming to you live from Fenway Park as the Boston Red Sox take on the New York Yankees. Pitching for the Red Sox today will be uh...a plumber from Cleveland."

Okay so it won't be the most well played ball we've ever seen, but it will be baseball. These Major League players are going to have to wake up smell the coffee and realize who is paying their salaries! Who do you think buys all the over-priced team apparel, ballpark hotdogs and player autographs.

The point is that the players have become too well accustomed to living high on the hog. Stay on strike forever, we don't care. Let baseball commentators comment on all the errors that will be made this year. Personally all I want to hear this baseball season is "Playball!"

Patrick Raines
Sports Editor

History was made on February 15, 1995 as the NFL expansion draft for the Carolina Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars took place in New York. The expansion draft was the first since the 1976 expansion draft for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Seahawks. Though both teams were drawing from the same pool of players the two teams took different routes to fill their rosters.

Jacksonville had the first pick of the draft and promptly drafted Steve Beuerlein, quarterback of the Arizona Cardinals. Clearly, Beuerlein was the top prospect in the draft. Carolina's first draft pick was cornerback Rod Smith of the New England Patriots. Smith is a young player with all the skills of a great corner.

After Beuerlein the players chosen had salaries which were considerably lower than that of the Cardinal quarterback. The Super Bowl champions lost their first player of the draft when backup offensive lineman Harry Boatman was taken 4th overall by the Panthers. The San Diego Chargers lost their first player of the draft when Curtis Whitely, backup center, was also chosen by the Panthers.

The first team to lose all the players it was allowed to lose was the Pittsburgh Steelers. Dallas was the next team to lose three players.

Gary Collins

A big resounding YES!!!! Major League Baseball has always been and will always be America's national pastime.

Sports fans have every right to ban together and boycott baseball, but it will never happen. The American public has had to do without the greatest sport the world has ever seen for some time now. So whether we have replacement players or the 'real' players, it doesn't matter.

I could possibly be the biggest sports fan on campus and yes, the NFL is great! I've been a Cleveland Browns all my life. At the same time, I've been an Atlanta Braves fan when Dale Murphy was a rookie. So I have to admit that I'm a bigger baseball fan than I am a Cleveland Browns fan. I enjoy baseball strategy much, much more than that of football. Of course it will be somewhat disappointing that Frank Thomas won't be launching 450 ft. home runs at Comiskey or Greg Maddux won't have the opportunity to win his fourth Cy Young Award in a row, but the replacement players will do the most important job of all...Play Ball!!!

NFL Expansion Draft Goes Well For Jacksonville and Carolina

The last team to have a player plucked from their roster was the Atlanta Falcons.

After Beuerlein the next million dollar a year player chosen was the Browns' Mark Carrier. Jacksonville took the next million dollar player when it drafted tight end Derek Brown of the New York Giants. Brown became one of a number of high-priced, bigger-named players. Chosen in succession were: Saints' linebacker, James Williams; Patriots' guard, Eugene Chung; Packers' running back, Reggie Cobb; Redskins' wide receiver, Desmond Howard and Seahawks' wide receiver, Kelvin Martin.

Carolina chose to stay with the younger, lower salaried players, with the exception of Steeler cornerback, Tim McKyer. The Panther salary total only reached the 9 to 10 million dollar level. The Jaguars spent more, however, as they paid approximately 15 million dollars for their 31 players. Each team was required to draft at least 30 players from those allotted. The Panthers drafted a grand total of 35 players.

Now that the expansion draft is over the two new team will finish their rosters through free agency and the college draft. The 1995 season will see the Jacksonville Jaguars compete in the AFC Central and the Carolina Panthers in the NFC West. Based on this draft and past expansion team success, the Jaguars and Panthers could be in for a slow building process.

Nell Hopwood

Well, baseball owners are threatening to send scabs out on the field come April. In place of Ken Griffey Jr. we'll have Joe Blow Jr. I may be stretching the truth, but the point is, who cares??

After the unforgivable greed shown by both the players and owners, I couldn't care less who plays, because I am not going to watch anyway. I can see it now, opening day at Wrigley. Harry Caray will be mumbling away names no one recognizes, there will be no hotdogs, and Sammy Sosa won't be swinging at balls over his head. That is not baseball.

Baseball is three and a half hour games, titanic homers, corked bats, pine tar incidents, upset girlfriends, wasted summer afternoons at 13 when you could of been learning about much better things, dramatic ninth inning comebacks, seven month seasons, lost TV coverage, home plate collisions, Earl Weaver outbursts, Lonnie Smith stopping at second in the World Series, and Otis Nixon bunting for the last out the next year. Yeah, I'm a pissed off Braves fan, but what does it matter now...

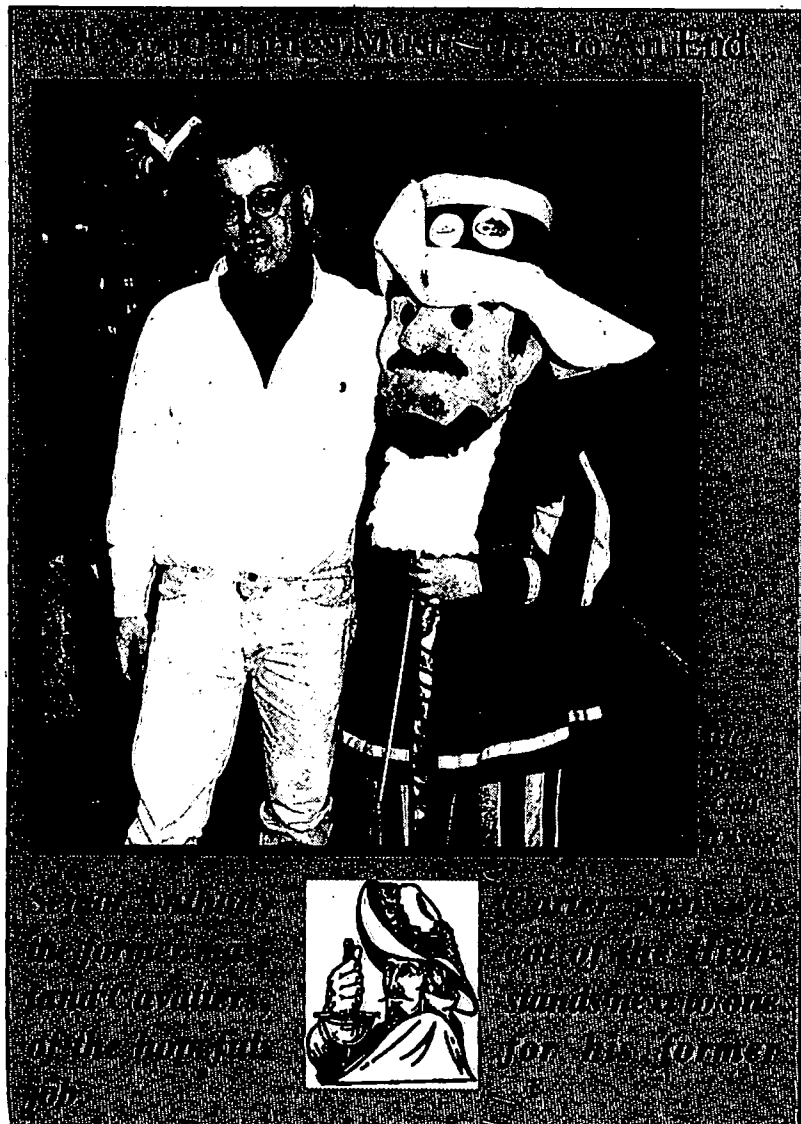
Stacy Nicholson

No, but they should play anyway. I do not feel sorry for players like Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds who sit around and complain about how low their salary is. Maybe replacement players will bring back the purity of the game. Although Bill Clinton won't throw out the opening pitch and all the beer vendors won't be there either, I say "play ball!" I remember a time when NFL replacement players took the field and played their hearts out. It was nice to see an average joe make the big play.

Is this the end of professional baseball as we know it? I say yes because the salaries are too high and the players are too decadent. Sleep well you fat overpriced baseball players. I would like to be the first to congratulate the Richmond Braves on sweeping the next World Series. I'm sure that John Kruk can find a job as an announcer for ABC or as David Letterman's sidekick. Whatever happens, I hope the world series will never be canceled again. Sorry Cal Ripken, I wish you could break the consecutive game record!


Intramural Basketball Standings (as of Feb. 23rd)

Everclear	1-0
Kamikaze	1-0
No Names	1-0
The Tar Heels	1-0
Pi Lambs	1-0
Bar None	1-0
The Junkies	0-1
Kappa Sigma	0-1
The Travelors	0-1
Volunteers	0-1
Honors	0-2
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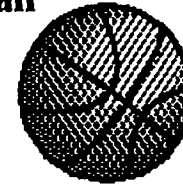


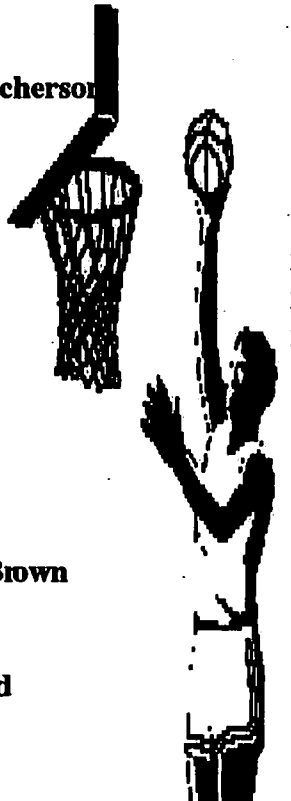
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Intramural Basketball Top 10 Scorers

Richie "Rich" Lindsey	40 pts
Brook "Starsky and" Hutcherson	27 pts
David Short "Cake"	27 pts
Chad Long "John Silver"	25 pts
"Bo" Derek Sutherland	25 pts
	
Brian "Bad to the" Boone	24 pts
"I gotta' go to the" John Brown	24 pts
"Door" Matt Clark	24 pts
"Jesse" James Carter	23 pts
John "Tooth De" Caywood	21 pts

*Clinch Valley College
Women's Tennis Schedule*

Opponent	Place	Time
Milligan	CVC	2pm
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CVC's Media Services begins production of Mystery Play

Stacy Nicholson
Staff Writer

Could the next Oliver Stone, Quentin Tarantino, or Martin Scorsese be here at the hallowed halls of CVC? Wise may not have the glitter of tinsel town, but the art of movie making has arrived in a major way.

Randy Gilmer, head of Media Services here at CVC, and a number of student interns hope to bring to life an adaptation called *Mystery Play*. Written by Ben Mullins, *Mystery Play* is a story that takes place in a small town which stages a religious play. During the play, the character that plays God is killed and members in the town blame the character that plays Satan.

"The story is very symbolic," says Mullins, "it explores what place we give God in our society."

According to Ben Mullins, the film will be using unusual camera angles, shadows, and dark lighting to produce an emotionally dark film. Partly based on German Expressionism, this movement has affected Hollywood

greats like Tim Burton, the director of *Batman* and *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. Randy Gilmer taught a class last semester in the field of Video Production that has sparked interest in the subject. The other interns: Anthony Guardiano, Edgar Boggs, and Ed Mullins are all former students of the class and are very familiar with the many hats worn by a production team.

Anthony Guardiano says, "We think that film is feasible because we have the facilities. We wanted to put CVC on the film making map."

Ben Mullins added, "We're not just doing this for a grade, but we wanted to learn about the movie making process. I hope this helps Communications here at CVC and hopefully more funds will be added."

The film, which should last around thirty to forty-five minutes, should be done by the end of the semester. From there it will be sent to Sonalysts Studios in Connecticut for final touches which include: the addition of a musical score, a process to soften the video image, and other video effects. The film will air on the local cable access channel. The interns also hope to send the film to the annual Ohio State Film Festival later on this year as well as the Sundance Film Festival in Utah.

If anyone would like to get involved with this project on a volunteer basis, please call Ben Mullins at 376-4207 or Randy Gilmer at 328-0312. Actors and production crew are needed.

Financial aid deadlines set for CVC students

Students who believe they cannot afford college are reminded that more than three million dollars in financial assistance is available at Clinch Valley College, but applications must be completed soon.

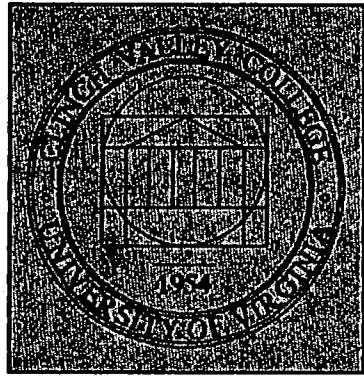
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Clinch Valley College Crime Report		
	Aug. 1992 - July 1993	Aug. 1993 - July 1994
Homicide	0	0
Rape (+ attempted)	2	1
Robbery	0	0
Aggravated Assault	3	6
Burglary (+ attempted)	5	9
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Arson	0	0
Liquor Law Violations Arrests	0	1
Drug Abuse Violations Arrests	1	0
Weapons Possession Arrests	0	0
TOTAL	11	17

LOCAL CRIME STATISTICS

The Clinch Valley College Campus Police Department reports to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting System. Clinch Valley College does not monitor or record statistics for crimes involving students that occur in other jurisdictions and are investigated by other local police agencies. All such criminal offenses are recorded by that jurisdiction as part of their uniform crime report.

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