



Aaron Hicks wins SGA Presidential election



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Staff Writer

On April 19 and 20, students came out in record numbers to vote on who would lead them next year.

The students elected Aaron Hicks from Abingdon to be next year's new SGA president over the two other hopefuls, Aaron Finney and Chad Long. Aaron Hicks won the election with 226 votes; Aaron Fin-

ney garnered 168 votes; and Chad Long received 42 votes.

President-elect Aaron Hicks has been very busy preparing for the next year's administration. He has been talking with Linda Chavies, Activities Coordinator, and current President Joe Carico in trying to learn what needs to be done to insure a smooth transition and familiarize himself with the system. He also has had meetings with Valerie Stanley, Alumni Relations, and Dr. Gary Juhan, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. He has applied for the Summer Conference Assistant job this summer in order to work on the agenda for the next school year.

Later this week, Joe Carico and Aaron Hicks will go over the SGA budget and possible changes for next year. He also spoke of his cross section committee which "will look over the surveys that I passed out during my campaign and working on some of their suggestions." As far as next year goes, organizations will have to submit a request to the SGA signed by both the organizational president and treasurer. He is also working on one of his campaign promises by bringing in Professors Bill Lee and Dana Kilgore on the bi-annual internal audit of the SGA.

He felt that the students are pleased with Joe Carico's administration, "but the students were ready for a change and they voiced their opinion. I am a representative of the people and I am here to serve the people. I am open to all suggestions and I will ask their opinions from the get-go."

In his campaign, he promised to take the first three weeks and survey the entire student body on where they want their funds to go. The first three weeks, however, will not be one of inactivity. He has been in touch with Stanley in preparing for Homecoming as well as preparing activities for the upcoming freshmen.

He plans on keeping in touch with the students and administration. He will use *The Highland Cavalier* as a record on how the SGA votes on issues, who and how they voted, upcoming events, how much money has been spent, and how much is left in the budget. He also plans to reserve a place on campus to address the student body every month or every other month. This is a forum where "all students can come have an informal session and express their beliefs." He also plans on meeting with Dr. Juhan at least once every two weeks and

with Chancellor Jay Lemons at least once every month.

Chad Long says he would like to be part of the SGA next year.

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even though he lost in the election. He said, "I have already talked to Aaron Hicks about serving on one of his committees to help him get his ideas approved." He says that he will run for the At-Large position next year, as well as again contending for the Presidential position. He feels that running this year gave him valuable experience

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Canadian campaign focuses on violence against women

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Richmond, VA—A professor of Psychology at Mary Washington College has begun a campus-wide attempt to end men's violence against women. This movement by the men of the college is fashioned after a campaign which originated in Canada after a student murdered 14 women.

During the Annual Virginia Sexual Assault Conference April 4-6, Dr. Christopher Kilmartin, a professor of psychology, presented a lecture on The White Ribbon Campaign: Ending Men's Violence Against Women. The campaign was sparked as a result of a massacre of 14 women on the campus of Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, Canada.

In 1990, an engineering student, Mark Lepine, opened fire on the

women because in his own words, "feminists ruined my life."

Kilmartin says the campaign was an effort to get men to show their support for ending men's violence against women. Supporters of the campaign distributed the ribbons at schools, churches, shops, and places of employment. As the campaign became highly visible, men's violence against women became a subject for publicity, discussion, and debate.

During White Ribbon Week in 1993, it was estimated that one in nine Canadian men were wearing the ribbons, including the Prime Minister, says Kilmartin. "The larger goal," he says, "is to develop a nationwide men's anti-violence network."

The White Ribbon Campaign at Mary Washington College was held in 1994 during the week of October 31 to November 6. Kilmartin says

it involved several educational programs and efforts to raise campus awareness of men's violence against women.

"We raised funds for two local organizations that deal directly with the consequences of men's violence, a Sexual Assault council and a Council on Domestic Violence (RCDV)," says Kilmartin. The 1995 White Ribbon Campaign is scheduled for October 23-29.

"We would like for other campuses to hold their events during these dates if possible," Kilmartin added.

Kilmartin estimates that three to four million women each year are assaulted by male partners and one in four women are victims of rape or attempted rape at some point in their lives.

Every 15 seconds, a woman is beaten by her husband or boyfriend, a flyer distributed by the Canadian

National White Ribbon Campaign says. More women are injured or killed by spouse abuse than by accidents, muggings, and cancer combined.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called domestic violence the number one health problem for women in the U.S. today. Kilmartin says that men can be victims but that that is not the focus of this campaign.

The White Ribbon Campaign focuses on men's violence against women, not men. He says that men commit 90% of violent crimes in the United States, so any movement that can decrease men's violence of all kinds would go a long way toward making a safer place.

While significant numbers of women commit violent acts in domestic situations, it is estimated

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News

Freaknik weekend goes haywire amid rioting, chaos, violence

Amanda Francis
Copy Editor

As Atlanta, Georgia prepared traffic plans, doubled the number of police officers on duty and called out the National Guard; 150,000 Afro-American college students from all parts of the country were on their way to the annual street party known as Freaknik. Freaknik, which originated in Washington D.C. and moved to Atlanta in 1982, has been consistently marred by tension, anger, traffic gridlock and disturbances. This year proved to be no different.

For a few hours Friday, it seemed like an Atlanta and Freaknik dream had come true. The city was amazingly calm despite the flood of over 150,000 students into the downtown area from Underground Atlanta through Five Points, and students were having the good natured spring fest they had wanted. Anticipating the worst, Interstates 75 and 85 were heavily patrolled with all exits leading downtown barricaded.

To prevent the enormous traffic jams of years past, all oncoming traffic was directed to interstate by-passes which circle the 90 miles around town and lead to alternative routes into the downtown metro.

In the late hours between Friday and Saturday, the collegiate street party was marred by looting, attacks on young women and shootings which remained ever present through Sunday. Atlanta police reported the arrest of 207 adults on 671 minor charges

and around 200 juveniles on disorderly conduct charges. More than 700 traffic tickets were issued.

When the relentless rain drove the partyers indoors, stores in Underground Atlanta, Five Points, areas surrounding Peachtree Street, and Greenbrier and Lenox malls were looted resulting in losses in excess of \$700,000. The violence continued as three people were shot in separate incidents, two girls under the age of 14 were reportedly raped, countless women were stripped, shoved to the ground and fondled by men,

and a riot broke out on Peachtree Street resulting in many police injuries.

Not only are Atlantans and local merchants angry, but Freaknik-goers as well. Those attending Freaknik believed that Atlanta's cool welcome and stern regulations involved racism

against blacks. Freaknik-goers expressed feelings of being targeted by police. There were mixed views, but most students say they did not have fun this year.

Atlanta police maintain that they were merely attempting to prevent the pandemonium of last year, in which traffic was at mile long stand stills in the downtown area obstructing access not only to Atlantans, but to ambulances of two major hospitals as well.

Both sides have justifiable reasons to be unsatisfied with Freaknik in Atlanta. The only question that remains is how to create a solution. As of Sunday, I heard that Cancun is a possible choice for next year...

"Both sides have justifiable reasons to be unsatisfied with Freaknik in Atlanta," says Amanda Francis.



Last week P.E.A.R.L.S. sponsored "Natural High" week. Shown here are the entries for the frisbee decorating and throwing contest. Anyone had the opportunity to represent themselves or their organization by decorating their own frisbee. HC Photo/Gail Dixon

Hammer dulcimer expert McCutcheon performed last night

CVC Press Release

One of America's most influential hammer dulcimer players played at Clinch Valley College last night.

John McCutcheon, who is a former member of the Clinch Valley faculty, performed in the Wesley Foundation building at 7:30 p.m.

Called by the *Washington Post*, "Virginia's rustic renaissance man" McCutcheon has championed grass-roots community organizing, helped re-shape the musician's union, promoted international musicians chaired literacy campaigns, and toured the world filling concert halls on four continents.

Raised in Wisconsin, he hitchhiked the Appalachians armed with a backpack, a banjo and a healthy measure of youthful curiosity. In the process he discovered a new home, both musically and geographically.

Learning from some of the great traditional masters, McCutcheon mastered the banjo, guitar, fiddle, autoharp, mountain dulcimer, and jaw harp. He became a knowledgeable and powerful singer of traditional material, with a wry wit and ear for a good story.

McCutcheon's real master, however, was in his uncanny ability to see the meaning in the mundane, to lay out the horizons in one's own backyard. One writer has described him as "the Wendell Berry of folk music."

Praised for his song writing, which is rich in detail and still broad in scope, it has put him in the forearm of contemporary singer-song writer, but he determined inclusion of traditional material in performances is what truly sets McCutcheon apart.

The most lavish praise is for his mastery of the hammer dulcimer. He has pushed the

bounds of this instrument, exposing it to country, rock, and jazz audiences.

His recent successes in showcasing the dulcimer in symphonic settings have brought the ancient instrument, which was the inspiration for the invention of the piano, full circle back to classical audiences.

This year's release of *Between the Eclipse*, his 16th solo album, marks a 20 year recording career. "Love songs for grown-ups" is

"He has pushed the bounds of this instrument, exposing it to country, rock, and jazz audiences."

how McCutcheon describes the songs on the new album, "For those of us who have 'been around the block'."

His previous albums have been showered with Grammy nominations, "Indie" awards, "Best of the Year" listing, and critical acclaim around the world.

The concert was sponsored, in part by the Virginia Commission for the Arts, Clinch Valley College Student Entertainment, and the Wesley Foundation.

CVC Choir to present annual spring concert

CVC Press Release

The Clinch Valley College Department of Visual and Performing Arts will present its annual spring choir concert on Sunday, April 30 at 3:00 pm in the Wise Baptist Church. Everyone is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

Featured for this concert will be the Women's Choir, the Men's Choir, and the Chamber Choir. Director of Choral Activities at Clinch Valley College is Dr. Michael Donathan, Professor of Music. Dr. Amelia

Harris will be guest flutist.

The Women's Choir consists of nine singers, including both student and community members, who will present works by Randall Thompson, Audrey Snyder, Richard Sherman, Stephen Schwartz and Joyce Kilmer. The Men's Choir, consisting of 17 CVC students, will sing music by Mitch Leigh, Marshall Bartholomew, Dave Loggins, Gilbert Martin, John Leavitt, and William Walker. Both the Men's Choir and the Women's Choir are open to all CVC students with or without previous choral experience.

The Men's Choir recently sang for Founder's Day ceremonies at CVC.

The Chamber Choir, which is a select group of nine singers, includes both student and community members. Organized for the express purpose of presenting choral works by outstanding choral composers, the Chamber Choir will sing compositions by John Rutter, Stephen Sondheim, Joseph Flummerfelt and Jester Hairston. Featured soloists with the Chamber Choir include Debra Taylor of Norton, David Adams of Pound, and Andrew Delph of Castlewood.

UN official to visit Clinch Valley College

CVC Press Release

Alexander Taukatch, media analyst with United Nations Headquarters in New York, will be at Clinch Valley College on Monday, May 1, for two public presentations.

At 1:00 p.m., he will speak in the Chapel of All Faiths on *The United Nations: The First 50 Years and A Look to the Future*.

At 6:00 p.m. Monday evening, Taukatch will lecture on *The U.N. and the Newly-Independent Countries of the Former Soviet Union*. The talk will also be held in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Taukatch has worked as a press officer for several top UN officials, and for three years was an associate spokesman for Secretary-General Peres de Cuellar. He also has been writer/editor of the Yearbook of the United Nations, and most recently was in charge of information and media programs in the 50th Anniversary Secretariat, coordination preparations for the upcoming anniversary of the United Nations.

Before joining the United Nations, Taukatch was an international broadcaster and political commentator with the English Service of Radio Kiev. He also contributed essays, poems, and poetry translations to Ukrainian periodicals and several of his translations into English of prose works by Ukrainian authors were published in Kiev. Taukatch holds a master's degree in English and international relations from the University of Kiev. A Ukrainian native, he speaks English, Ukrainian, and Russian fluently.



These women from Cantrell Hall helped with "Natural High" week by judging the frisbee and kite decorating contests. HC Photo/Gail Dixon

New book concludes state of planet improved

Richard E. Sincere, Jr.
Guest Writer

April marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, an annual day of reflection about our environment and how human beings interact with nature, resources, and wildlife. For most of these 25 years, we have been told that the environment was deteriorating, that population was stripping food supplies, that we would soon run out of natural resources, and that man was destroying the planet.

This year, we learn that those predictions of doom were false. The state of the planet is good; indeed, it is getting better.

These are the conclusions of an assembly of experts writing in a new book sponsored by the Washington-based Competitive Enterprise Institute (CEI). In *The True State of the Planet*, edited by public TV producer Ronald Bailey (The Free Press, 472 pages, \$15), CEI President, Fred Smith writes: "This book [finds] that in many important ways, the world has indeed improved. Human life spans have dramatically increased in this century; human wealth and nutritional stan-

dards have improved almost everywhere for many years."

Smith cautions, however, that such improvement can be expected to continue only if we support human institutions that protect and generate human ingenuity, creativity, and resourcefulness. Indeed, in those countries where human beings are free to solve problems without constraint, their environments are cleaner, their diets better, their lives longer.

Put another way, Indur M. Goklany of the U.S. Department of the Interior writes: "Anything that retards economic growth generally also retards environmental cleanup and costs millions to squallid and untimely deaths." Richer is cleaner.

One worry of traditional environmental activists is that overpopulation will cause mass starvation, because population grows at a faster rate than food production. This has proven to be empirically false. Nicholas Eberstadt of the Harvard Center for Population Studies writes: "The global population boom has coincided with an explosion of

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Organizational



Happenings...

Tuesday, April 25:
Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. in BSU Center. All students are welcome.

Wednesday, April 26:
Society for History & Philosophy meeting, 1:00 p.m. in Z-210. Election of officers.

Baptist Student Union dinner/meeting, 5:00 p.m. in the BSU Center. All students welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronisms meeting 8:00 p.m. outside lower Zohmer computer lab.

Thursday, April 27:
Spring Festival Begins
CVC Ambassadors meeting
4:45 p.m. in Rower-Shugill Conference room.

Friday, April 28:
Outreach Delta Kappa meeting
1:00 p.m. in Zehner 212. Election of officers and other business.
Alpha Delta Chi's Valley View begins.

Saturday, April 29:
Student Government Association invites you to the 1993 Spring Formal, 9:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Norton.

Sunday, April 30:
Society for History & Philosophy Third Annual Spring Picnic, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the CVC picnic area.

Monday, May 1:
International Club presents Alexander Taukatch of the United Nations Public Information Office, 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Mr. Taukatch will also be speaking at 7:00 p.m. in the Theater Building. His topic, *Appraising the first 50 years of the United Nations*. The public is welcome.

Wesley Foundation dinner/program, 4:30 p.m. in the WF Fellowship Hall. All students are welcome.

If your organization has an upcoming meeting or event, let the student body know it. Send your organization's name and the date, time, and location of the meeting/event to Organizational Happenings, in care of the Highland Cavalier.

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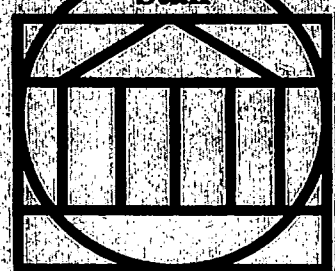
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Clinch Valley College brings spring Valley View style

By Melinda Wadel
Staff Writer

Spring is finally here and Clinch Valley College and its students are welcoming the warmer weather with the second annual Springfest/Valley View Weekend to be held on April 26-29th.

This will be the college's second Valley View weekend. Last year was the first the college ever had. This was a way for the college to bring in some new events for the students and a chance to take advantage of the spring weather.

Springfest is the first part of the weekend to come. Linda Chavies, Activities Coordinator, is in charge of the activities that will be going on with Springfest. "Like many other colleges, Springfest is a tradition that goes back to old times and welcomes the coming of spring," Chavies said. "It is a chance for people to get outdoors and participate in outdoor activities like picnics and concerts."

Springfest starts on Wednesday, April 26th, and lasts until Thursday, April 27th, and on Friday, Valley View starts. The events for Springfest on those two days consist of:

Wednesday, April 26:

- John McCutcheon Concert. McCutcheon, a world famous acoustic performer, is a former instructor at Clinch Valley. He has given concerts all over the world and he also makes his own acoustic instruments. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Thursday, April 27:

- From 7:30 a.m. until 10 a.m., there will be a breakfast for commuters and everyone on the balcony of the Library.

-For lunch, there will be the Alumni/Student Entertainment Picnic on McCrarry

Field starting at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to come!

- For the students' entertainment and even faculty and staff, there will also be a Novelty Package on McCrarry field. The Novelty Package consists of activities for the students to take part in like Sumo Wrestling, Obstacle Course and Race Car.

T-Shirts will be available soon at cost for all students, staff and faculty.

Even though Springfest ends on Thursday, it really is just an appetizer for what is to come in Valley View on Friday.

The name Valley View originated with part of Clinch Valley College in it.

Emory and Henry College holds a similar event annually called Meadowview. Alpha Delta Chi, the sponsor of Valley View, wanted to use part of Clinch Valley, so they incorporated Valley in Valley View.

Valley View weekend was created last year by CVC's local sorority Alpha Delta Chi. Alpha Delta Chi originated in 1986-87, when national fraternity Pi Lambda Phi received their nation chapter of Va Delta Chi. These ladies decided to take on the Pi Lamb's old name and became their little sisters.

So why did Alpha Delta Chi start Valley View? "Every year, each organization needs to submit a budget proposal to the SGA. We

thought we would have something different by having a weekend full of things," said Bethany Hoyle, vice president of Alpha Delta Chi. "We wanted to have something different, something fun and outdoors. Instead of the same old dances in the cafeteria, we wanted to start a new tradition of fun for CVC students."

Valley View starts on April 27 and lasts until Saturday with activities and concerts to keep one busy for the next couple of days.

Thursday, April 27:

- Beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, there will be a performance by Reggae band Ras Alan and the Lions from North Carolina.

Friday, April 28:

- Janie Grey, a band from Murfreesboro, TN, will be performing outside in McCrarry field (if weather permits).

- Also on Friday, at 11:30 p.m., the Highlanders Association, an organization that deals with outdoor activities, will be grilling shish kabobs for everyone to eat.

- To all those who like to camp out, Friday is the night you are allowed to camp on McCrarry field.

Saturday, April 29:

Alpha Delta Chi will be serving breakfast that consists of doughnuts and drinks to everyone. Don't forget that Saturday evening is Clinch Valley's annual Spring Formal at the Holiday Inn.

Last year's Valley View went over quite well, even though the weather didn't permit to have everything outside. Let's hope that this year the weather holds out.

This year should be a good time, so you should come out on those days and enjoy the festivities.



These women participated in the Business Department picnic: Back row (L-R) Bethany Hoyle, Heather Collier, and Laura Deel. Front row (L-R) Tonya Smith, Michelle Harrison, Shelly Overstreet, and Tracy Thompson.

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health, and of productivity, around the world. On average, the human population today lives longer, eats better, produces more and consumes more than at any other time in the past." Specifically, "between the early 1960's and the late 1980's, according to [UN] estimates, per capita food supplies rose by about 18% for the world as a whole and by about 28% for the less developed regions." Since 1915, "the real price of food grains has been gradually and significantly declining... By the information that prices are meant to convey, food grains have become less

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scarce resource over the course of our century, despite more than a tripling of world population and an even greater increase in international demand for these commodities."

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Agricultural analyst Denis Avery writes that the United Nations still considers about 580 million people worldwide to be "underfed." But he notes, "roughly 90% of the hungry are within the 10% of having adequate calories for good health... On a percentage basis at least, the world's underfed population is declining." Avery attributes this improvement to technological advances in agriculture. The "Green Revolution" developed grains that could grow more densely on smaller amounts of land. Denser agriculture prevents erosion. High-yield grains and vegetables feed more people for less money. High yield also protects wilderness (there is no need to clear-cut forests) and preserves biodiversity in planets and animals.

Another area of pessimism has been in natural resources, especially mineral resources. One assertion at the first Earth Day was that we are running out of "non-renewable" resources. According to Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute, however, "natural resources have been growing more plentiful over the course of the past century, as measured by their price." He explains this phenomenon by saying that "even as a growing population and a more economically devel-

oped society uses more resources than ever before, the introduction of new technologies and innovations, which make us more efficient in consuming and producing natural resources, has meant that the earth's resources have continually become less of a limit to growth over time rather than more so."

Moore gives a warning, however, which echoes Fred Smith's remark about building institutions that promote human creativity: "There is no inevitability of declining prices of natural resources. Unwise government intervention policies, as were experimented with in the 1970's, can often have economically and ecologically debilitating consequences. But if politicians can resist the ever-present temptation to intervene in the natural resource markets, America and the rest of the world face a surprisingly rich resource future in the twenty-first century."

The *True State of the Planet* is a remarkable, readable, and revealing book. With its plentiful photographs, charts, and tables, it will make a useful text for college and high school classes on economics or environmental policy. I look forward to each annual edition.

Richard Sincero is chairman of the Libertarian Party of Virginia.

Planning for Vienna trip to be held this week

A meeting will be held at Clinch Valley College on Friday, April 28, to make plans for a CVC-sponsored trip to Vienna, Austria, during the 1996 Spring Break March 9-17, 1996.

Local residents are eligible and welcome to take the tour along with students, faculty and staff at CVC. "The Jewels of Austria" is an 8-day trip featuring Vienna and Salzburg.

Included in the proposed itinerary are a walking tour of Vienna and a look at the Spanish Riding School, a guided tour of Vienna and a visit to Schonbrunn Palace, a walking tour and guided sightseeing in Salzburg, a visit to Mozart's birthplace, and sightseeing in Berchtesgarden with an overnight stay in Munich.

Interested persons are invited to attend the planning meeting, at 1:00 p.m. in Smiddy Hall 100a. Those who cannot attend may call Amelia Harris, at 328-0136 or 679-3641, or Roman Zylawy at 328-0136.

The Highland Cavalier Comment Page

By: Gail Dixon

Do you think the school should solicit a new food distributor for next year?



"I am not sure it is the distributor more than the fact that the school needs to insure that students' money is spent to provide the best service. That means making sure that the contract with Service Master is followed."

-Aaron Finney



I didn't know that they had a food company; I thought they got that so-called food from McCrarry Men's Room. So...yeah I guess they do need a change."

-Pete Richardson



"I don't know if they should or not. I would like to have something to eat that doesn't give me a bowel movement within 20 minutes of eating!"

-Jerry Castle



"Yes, I think the school should get a new distributor so that they will get some new food. That way, maybe I won't feel like I have to vomit every time I eat!"

-Natalie McConnell



"I think any service for the students should be interested in improving their product, and if a new distributor does that, they should do it."

-J. Derrick Williams

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in running next year. "I promise that I'm going to run again," he said.

"I felt that Aaron Finney and I split some of the votes. It was a close race overall, and I also lost because of some of my campaign ideas," were the reasons why he felt he lost the election. On the election process, he said, "Overall I was pleased, but there were a few things that I disagreed with, but there is no need to drag that out." He also responded to allegations of dirty politics, saying, "Politics is a dirty game... and you have to do anything to get an edge." He gave this advice to President-elect Hicks, "Get involved with the students. Don't make any promises that

he doesn't intend to keep." His advice to Finney was, "He should stay involved with SGA because of his experience."

Current Vice-President Aaron Finney says that although he will not be President next, he will be active in the SGA next year saying that it was in his blood to serve. He says that he will be running for the Senator-at-Large position.

Finney was upset about losing the election, noting, "I care too much about the position and the future of the SGA, but Thursday night I was finally able to go through all the emotions. Friday, I woke up with a more positive attitude and that has been a surprise

to a lot of people. I don't need the presidential position in order to be a strong leader."

Finney said he was very happy with the election process. He says, "The election commission oversees the elections from beginning to end. They did a commendable job. This is the best job they have done since I have been here."

He also feels that the Carico administration has done an extraordinary job. "Matt Brace has done a very good job as SGA Treasurer. He has accounted for every cent spent by the SGA. He has fairly allocated money to every student organization. Before Matt, there was also overspending by the

SGA." As far as his performance as vice-president, he said, "I did the best that I could." He also feels that by losing the election, it has made him a stronger person both spiritually and emotionally.

Finney's advice for Aaron Hicks is: "Always have an ear open to the students and to build upon the success of the past, not to start over. The previous administration has made a lot of headway for student rights."

With the elections over, President-elect Hicks and the student government now must focus on the task at hand. Now, the students must unite and work for the common good.

Sports

Can Knicks avenge their 1994 Championship defeat?

Patrick Raines
Sports Editor

The NBA finally concluded its regular season Sunday night as the Nuggets defeated the Kings to earn the final playoff spot in the Western Conference. Last year there were a few surprises in the playoffs, but this year should prove to be different.

Last year the Nuggets surprised everyone in the West by upsetting the SuperSonics in the first round. Houston, of course, won the West and eventually the title from the New York Knicks. Houston is not the team they were last year and San Antonio is primed for the title.

Western Conference First Round

#1San Antonio vs #8Denver
Denver snuck into the playoffs this year and find themselves once again going against a formidable opponent. San Antonio is riding an unbelievably dominating win streak into the playoffs. San Antonio is better than Seattle for one reason; they have a dominating center. Spurs 3 Nuggets 0
#4Seattle vs #5LA Lakers

The Lakers are the one team that nobody wanted to face in the first round. The Sonics drew their hand and found the Lakers on it. The Sonics need to avenge last season's shocking loss to the Nuggets. Coach Karl has said he likes this team better than last year's club. I have to agree. Sonics 3 Lakers 1

#3Utah vs #6Houston
Utah showed some life at the end of the season but could not unseat the Spurs for the top spot in the Midwest Division. The Rockets were preseason favorites to win it all again by some writers. Houston definitely won't make it two in a row. Jazz 3 Rockets 2

#2Phoenix vs #7Portland
Portland is old and on their way to the lottery next season. Charles Barkley and the Suns know their time is passing. If Danny Manning was here the Suns would already be the champs. Portland won't present much of a hurdle. Phoenix 3 Portland 0

Western Conference Second Round

#1San Antonio vs #4Seattle
Seattle needs to draft a big man or acquire one from another team to get further in the playoffs. David Robinson will use and abuse whoever the Sonics throw at him. Look for Shawn Kemp and the rest of the boys to go home packing after this round. Spurs 4 Sonics 3

#2Phoenix vs #3Utah

This round will prove Phoenix's worth. If the Suns can make it past the powerful Jazz they have a shot at going all the way. The Jazz are running out of time with All-Stars Karl Malone and John Stockton both over thirty. Phoenix should luck out and win this tough battle. Suns 4 Jazz 3

Western Conference Championship

#1San Antonio vs #2Phoenix
Look for the Spurs to win the battle of the boards. Phoenix's lack of talent in the middle will show through as David Robinson sees his wish fulfilled as the Spurs win the Western Conference. Barkley will have to settle for retiring without a championship ring. Spurs 4 Suns 2

The Eastern Conference Playoffs were excellent last year. The Pacers and Knicks series was heralded as one of the greatest ever. This year should prove no different especially since Michael has decided to join us for this year's festivities.

Eastern Conference First Round

#1Orlando vs #8Boston

Last year the Magic succumbed to the Pacers in the first round in three games. The same results will not occur this year. The Magic should dispose of the Celtics and see the ending of an era as the Celtics say good bye to the Garden. Magic 3 Celtics 1

#4Charlotte vs #5Chicago

This will be one of the more interesting of the first-round matchups. Chicago with Michael could easily upset the Hornets. Charlotte will have to play tight defenses against Pippen, Jordan and three-point threat B.J. Armstrong. If Jordan goes wild and scores 40 points a game watch out. Bulls 3 Hornets 2

#3New York vs #6Cleveland

New York was one game away from winning it all last year. Ewing and company must get their collective heads on straight and win it this year or their might never be a championship in the near future for them. By the way. Knicks 3 Cavaliers 1

#2Indiana vs #7Atlanta

The Hawks were favored to do well last year and the Pacers were not expected to make it past the first round. This year the eroles are reversed as a strong Pacer team faces a much weaker Hawk club. This one is too easy. Pacers 3 Hawks 1

Eastern Conference Second Round

#1Orlando vs #5Chicago

This is an excellent matchup of old and young. The Magic are the upstarts looking to unseat the crafty old veterans. I like the matchup of O'Neal and Wil Perdue or Luc Longley. Are you kidding me?! Jordan can't do everything. Magic 4 Bulls 2

#3New York vs #2Indiana

Last year's contest between these two teams was superb. The Knicks edged out the victory with a spectacular win at home in the

final game. This year the Pacers have the home court advantage. Reggie Miller and the rest of the Pacers will have to out class the Knicks who are hungry for a title. Different year same results. Knicks 4 Pacers 3

Eastern Conference Championship

#1Orlando vs #3New York

This promises to be a classic series between two stellar teams. The Knicks are going to try and counter the likes of Orlando's big three of Hardaway, O'Neal and Grant with Starks, Ewing and Oakley. The Knicks have experience on their side while the Magic have talented youth. An automatic championship is not in sight for the Magic this year. Knicks 4 Magic 3

NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

San Antonio vs New York

This championship series should prove interesting to watch as it has the same setup as last year's. Last year the Rockets had homefield advantage and this year the Spurs do. The Knicks won't be favored, I guarantee it. Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson are both said to be better pure athletes than Ewing.

What do the Knicks have on their side? The Knicks find a way to win. Their physical style of blacktop basketball, where if there is no blood then there is no foul, is usually not well received by their opponents. It will be interesting to watch Dennis Rodman battle underneath with Anthony Mason for a rebound.

This will definitely go seven games and is really too close to call. Are the Spurs really a Championship team? Are the Knicks just too old and tired to win it all. You make the call, it's a coin flip in my book. Knicks 4 Spurs 3

Cavs kick off '95 season with annual Red-Gray game

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This Friday at Carroll Dale Stadium the Highland Cavaliers will be showcasing their defensive and offensive prowess in this year's Spring game. The game will be held at 8:00 p.m.

"The Spring game lets us see how they [the players] perform in a game situation," Ramseyer states.

Every year the Spring game allows the coaching staff of CVC to evaluate the abilities of the players involved in spring practices. Coaches can establish depth charts at certain positions, make position changes and work on player weaknesses.

When asked what the Spring game means to the players Coach Ramseyer had this to say, "The Spring game lets us see how they (the players) perform in a game situation, since we can't give them a real opponent at this point. The Spring game is the next best thing."

There are currently 35-40 players participating in this year's Spring practices. Some of the players are returning members of previous Highland Cavalier football teams. Other members of the club are also players that decided to finish out their college careers by renewing their athletic calling.

Looking down the roster, certain players have been moved from their 'natural' posi-

tions to play other roles. For instance full-backs; Jimbo Ralph, Eric Wells and tailback, Chad Long have been moved to defensive line, linebacker and defensive back respectively. One tends to wonder why Coach Ramseyer would deplete such a potentially dangerous backfield by converting these players to defense.

"[These players were] moved to utilize their skills instead of them spending most of the game on the bench," Ramseyer stated. In effect moving these skilled players will improve a defense that allowed too many points last year.

Some things you will probably see at this year's game will be some different defensive formations such as; the split-4, the fifty, 3-4, and various nickel packages.

Offensive formations, such as; the I-formation, option, Pro-Set, and a more wide-open passing attack will also be used.

Style

Quiz Show exposes a shameful part of Media History

Freddie Mullins
Entertainment Writer

New on videotape: Surprisingly, Robert Redford is one of the most interesting directors currently working. The Oscar winning director's filmography consists of realistic dramas based on conflicts within the family. Whether it be Mary Tyler Moore and Timothy Hutton in *Ordinary People* (1980), Tom Skerrit and Brad Pitt in *A River Runs Through It* (1992), or Ralph Fiennes and Paul Scofield in *Quiz Show*, Redford makes parental relations an absorbing appetizer for his audience. He once again brings those familiar themes to the game show scandal of the 1950's with some surprising results.

Herbert Stemple (John Turturro) is the reigning champion on the popular game show, *Twenty-One* in the 1950's. After the primary corporate sponsor (director Martin Scorsese in a cameo) determines that Stemple's appeal is lacking (he's a smart aleck Jew who makes Steve Urkel look like Charles Atlas), he sends them out in search of a suitable replacement.

Enter grade-A WASP Charles Van Doran (Ralph Fiennes). He is not only blond-haired, blue-eyed and handsome, but he also comes from a prominent, intellectual family including his father, Mark (Oscar nominee Paul Scofield). Van Doran is led gradually down the path of temptation. He initially refuses to accept the answers to questions, so the producers merely ask him questions that they know he already knows. Then, they give him the questions and let him look up the answers.

Finally, he is given the answers outright. Only intended as a temporary replacement, Van Doran's presence sends the ratings into orbit. He becomes something of a media sensation and the darling of intellectual America.

Stemple can't stand for this and he begins telling anyone who will listen to him that *Twenty-Ones* rigged. His allegations fi-

nally catch the attention of recent Harvard law graduate Dick Goodwin (*Northern Exposure's* Rob Morrow) who works for the government. Through his investigations, he meets and befriends Van Doran.

However, the real conflict in the movie is not between Fiennes and Morrow, but rather between Fiennes and Scofield. The story is as old as time itself and the actors handle it beautifully. Fiennes is following in his father's footsteps, but he doesn't seem to be happy with the direction his life is taking.

He wants to stake out his own identity, but his father only reacts to these attempts with disdain. He doesn't even own a television set until his son buys him one. Scofield thinks it is below his abilities to appear on a medium so pedestrian as television. However, once he sees his son in action on the show, Scofield promptly takes on the parental characteristics we are all familiar with: rooting incessantly for his son, claiming preferential treatment for his opponents, and then turning away from the action when the competition gets tight.

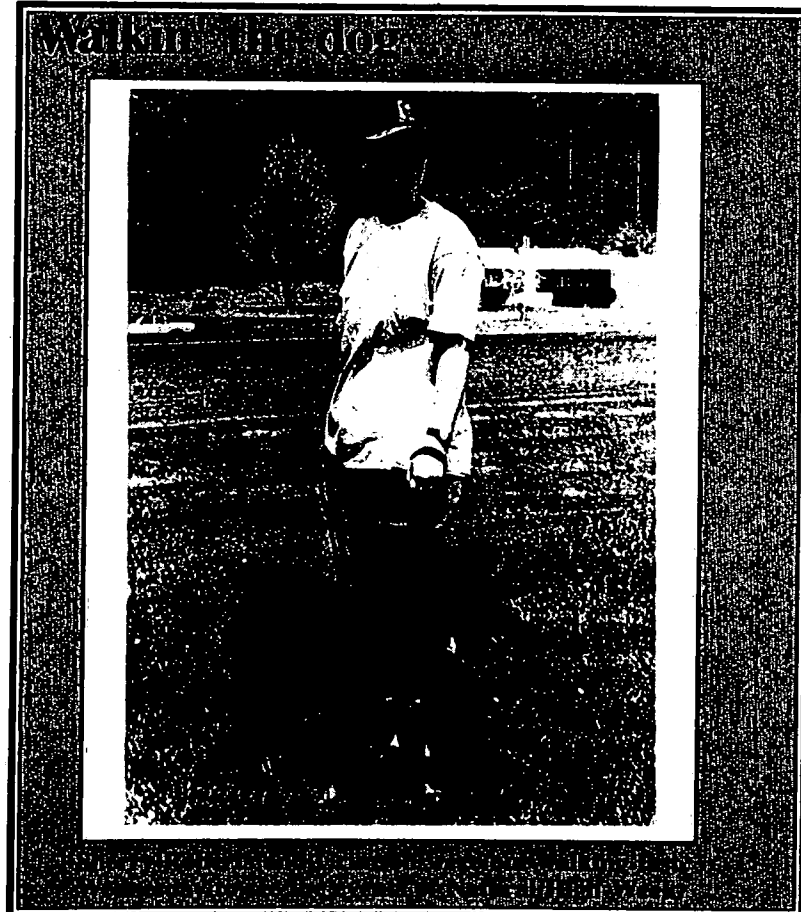
Redford has constructed a movie that does not take the audience for granted. He doesn't spell out the fact in big letters that everyone takes what is on television as gospel. He merely presents the facts and the outcomes and lets the audience make its own assumptions. His use of camera techniques similar to those utilized in television for the game-show sequences give it almost documentary quality. However, the best part about *Quiz Show*, besides the direction is casting (except for Morrow with his annoying accent).

Ralph Fiennes burst onto the scene in 1993 as the sadistic Nazi, Goethe, in Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* with a performance that was downright terrifying in its implications and undertones. His performance in *Quiz Show* expands on all of his skills as an actor. Pink-checked with Vidal Sassoon hair, he gives an assured performance as the professor so possessed by the need for the recognition of intellectual self-identity by his father.

Paul Scofield was an inspired choice for the part of Mark Van Doran. Often associated with costume dramas such as Mel Gibson's version of *Hamlet* (90), this Oscar winning actor in *A Man For All Seasons* perfectly captures the struggle between father and son, even if they do love each other.

This leads to the movie's central problem which circles almost fearfully around the complexities of love and an individual's own self-accountability. The parent and the child love each other, but the father's love for the son is sincere, almost inarticulate, yet shy. The son's love for the father is blocked by his belief that his father doesn't approve of his lifestyle or his own interests. In fact, families can go on for years without ever really facing the underlying problems in their relationships.

It sometimes takes an unfortunate set of circumstances to bring everything out into the open, suddenly and painfully, when everyone is most vulnerable. That is the poignant core of this very poignant motion picture.



Election Commissioner comments on SGA Elections

I would just like to clarify a few things. I have heard that we only counted over the ballots for SGA President because I or we (meaning the committee) didn't think it was possible that Aaron had not true the why we counted lots over make we all counted right. In fact, it turned out

that we got four different totals on the Freshman Ballot for SGA President.

That is why we decided to count over again, not because we didn't want Aaron Hicks to win.

There was nothing we could have done anyway, you people, the students are the ones who picked your SGA President. The Election Committee only counted what you all voted for.

I would like to take the time to thank everyone who worked on the SGA Elections. I would have written individual letters, but I couldn't remember all the people who helped

work on the committee.

I figured writing in the newspaper would be the next best thing.

I would like to give special thanks to Joe Carico and all the SGA members for letting me use the office and for taking the time to show me different things that needed to be done with the elections.

Once again, I would like to thank all those for participating and helping me out.

Melinda Wadel
Election Commissioner

Physics lab assistants needed for fall 1995

CVC Press Release

Applications are being taken for the position of student assistant in the CVC physics lab. No experience is required, but preference will be given to students who have taken the physics lab course and are familiar with the procedures. Complete description of the duties and application forms are available from Bill Hooper, Bob VanGundy, or the CVC assistants in the physics lab.

Dry spell over for now: alcohol allowed for campus event

NdlHopwood
EcHtor-in-Chief

The "dry" spell has been cast on campus and will end this Thursday at the Ras Alan Reggae band concert in the school cafeteria.

This Thursday only, students will be able to bring no more than a six-pack of twelve-ounce *hect*, if they show a valid driver's license at the door. Driving is *an* 21. Students may not enter if they are already intoxicated. Also, students who enter may not leave and come back with more beer.

Those of legal age will have a fluorescent band put around their wrists. A master list of

the 700+ students who are over 21 will be checked periodically by the duly rented oops (provided by our student entertainment fund) and the campus police to verify students are 21. Students who are found to be drinking underage will be identified under legal articles found in The Source.

Students may not bring large coolers, cans or badquacks in the restricted areas; Also, students may enjoy drink from 7:30 to 11:30 pm, allowing 30 minutes before the end of the concert.

The concert is a private concert for students only and will not be open for the public. However, students may bring two guests. These guests must leave when their student

host leaves. Their hosts are responsible for informing their guests of the alcohol policy. SOA Praddeni Joe Carico says, "Foot weeks ago the executive committee and myself met with Oaiy Juhan and talked about bringing beer to the Springfest weekend. We proposed to have beer at both functions, but that didn't fly."

Activities Coordinator Linda Chavies said the reason beer could not be included at the campout was because "it would be difficult to control the field. Local ABC agents agreed." The chancellor was also consulted before the decision was made.

Joe Carico adds, "Dr. Juhan was receptive to the executive committee drawing the pro-

posal. Don't worry about the cops if you are legal. They won't be down your throats." Linda Chavies sees this as an opportunity for students to impress CVC's administration. "We will see how successful the request to what they have requested. I wouldn't guarantee it as a test, it is a request to what students said they wanted."

Both Mr. Carico and Ms. Chavies feel that the concert will come off without a hitch. Carico says, "It will be very successful. We will have a chance to show the administration that we have deserved this chance for a long time." Ms. Chavies agrees, adding "It is a way for students to be safe and still have a good time."

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that 95% of crime in the home are committed by men against women.

Kilmartin says, "As men, as a violence group, benefit from power and privilege, we must also accept the damage given the vast majority of power and perpetrated on women," Kilmartin says. "The decline of masculinity encourages or at least condones men's control of women. Therefore, it is necessary for our masculine culture and power to change if we are to become less

vident." Kilmartin says.

"As men, as a group, benefit from power and privilege, we must also accept the responsibility for the damage that men have perpetrated on women," he says.

Kilmartin says that it is vitally important for men to do the work in this campaign.

This is a men's campaign by men." Kilmartin said. Getting men involved in this campaign is not so difficult, Kilmartin says. "You can get high profile men on campus like athletes, fraternity leaders, and SGA members." Ideas like having an all-male bake sale can easily grab the attention of others. Kilmartin says that "this is a good time to be focusing on this issue with the OJ Simpson trial in progress."

Recently, Kilmartin has released a book through Macmillan. His book, *The Masculine Juggernaut: A History of Men's Power*, is available in paperback for \$14.95.

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