

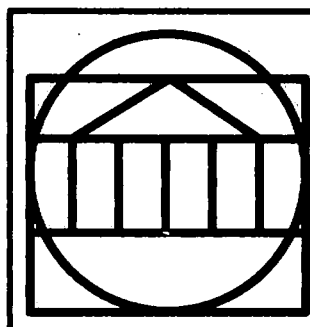
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Welcome back to Clinch Valley College!



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New activities coordinator comes to CVC

Gambill introduces fall highlights

Christopher A. Cline
 Assistant Editor

Todd Gambill, Clinch Valley's new director of Student Activities and Intramurals intends to bring a novel approach to student entertainment.

Gambill, formerly of Lees McRae College, has now joined the offices of Student Affairs and wants to bring events to CVC students that they have never seen before.

He was the director of Student Activities at LMC and earned his bachelor's degree from Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. He started his position just after graduation.



Todd Gambill

He worked for LMC for six years and was the director of Residence Life and Campus Recreation, as well as a short appointment as interim dean of students. While at LMC, Gambill earned his masters in sports management at Appalachian State University.

The position that Gambill has been appointed to is a new position to CVC.

"I see stepping into a new position as an advantage rather than an obstacle," he says, because this tends to give him more room for creativity.

"You get to build your own program and do things the way you

want them to be done," he says by coming into a new position. He says this way you do not have people coming to you and saying, "We didn't used to do it this way."

Gambill says that he is fortunate that Lynda Chavies had already organized a "skeleton" of activities for the fall semester. After a two year stint at CVC as area coordinator and director of activities, Chavies left CVC.

Gambill says that Chavies did an excellent job of planning activities for this semester so that he didn't have to come into a position

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Huskey to perform once again at CVC

Neil Hopwood
 Editor-in-Chief

Coming Wednesday to CVC's cafeteria is a famous travelling guitar player and songwriter. Brian Huskey has been touring the country for twenty years, playing small clubs and college campuses in 22 states.

He has opened for such large acts as America, Little Feat, The Band, and Emmylou Harris. Brian also was featured on National Public Radio's "All Thing Considered" in 1986 as a southern music performer.

Huskey's compositions mix older songs with his own unique style, blending them into a trade he has offered to audiences since his days as a street performer in London. He prefers to go "unplugged", leaving the technological gimmickry to other "produced" bands.

His influences include acts like Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, Bruce Springsteen, The Grateful Dead, Crosby Stills and Nash, CCR and Tom Petty. He also writes his own original material in a traditional pop/rock/folk style.



Brian Huskey, a famous travelling guitar player and songwriter will appear in the cafeteria on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

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Chancellor Jay Lemons

A letter to the students:

Welcome back to CVC! I know each of you is excited to begin another semester. For many, the excitement lies in knowing that in just a few short months, you will have completed your journey with us. For our freshmen and transfers, there is excitement in beginning something new and different. And for those of you somewhere between the beginning and the completion of your undergraduate education, there is excitement in seeing friends, getting involved in activities again and continuing to progress toward your goals.

As I spoke to our new students at the Fall Convocation two weeks ago, I compared the educational journey you are taking to a hike on the Appalachian Trail. The advice that I related to those students does not apply only to new hikers, but also to seasoned ones as well.

I chose the analogy of a hike because as any of you who have ever a trail knows, such adventures are exhausting, exhilarating, and largely dependent upon your own efforts. As one faculty member reminded me, degrees at CVC are not given; they are earned, just as reaching a breathtaking overlook requires some effort.

Every hiker needs basic equipment with which to travel. As I told our new students, one of the most critical elements needed for success is a good pair of boots. The solid academic footing of each student is his or her

high school or college record. Your background serves as the foundation upon which all of your future endeavors are built. The foundation you are building upon which all of your future endeavors are built. The

posters, signs, television and radio announcements, fliers and mailings provide critical information you need to make your journey a more successful one. Read the signs. Faculty and staff serve as your guides to answer

Some of the most memorable parts of any trip come at the end of the day when you are involved in activities with your fellow hikers. The same is true at CVC. Your trip will be much more memorable and rewarding if you get out of your 8'X10' room and get involved in clubs and organizations, and attend lectures, colloquiums, Pro-Art programs, athletic events and community events. I asked faculty members and students what advice they would offer to new students. Their words of wisdom apply not only to our new hikers, but to veterans as well. Faculty and students alike said: study, manage your time, get to know your instructors, attend classes, get involved, ask for help. Isn't it interesting that faculty and students shared the same advice?

I will provide one last bit of advice from a faculty member who shared the following: take five minutes a day for prayer, wear shower shoes to the bathroom, have your mom give you self-addressed envelopes, eat a piece of fruit at least four times a week, get to know your advisor and resident assistant, decide why you are here and commit yourself to do well.

"Your trip will be much more memorable and rewarding if you get out of your 8'X10' room and get involved in clubs and organizations," says Lemons.

Best wishes for a big semester!!!



Chancellor Jay Lemons in his Bowers-Sturgill office

HC photo/Taylor Burgess

foundation you are building for yourself at CVC will serve you in your career or in professional school. Make sure what you are building will endure.

Other basic equipment that is vital for survival includes a map, trail signs, and personal guides. Without information, each of us will become lost. The Catalog and the Source are your maps. Use them. Trails are marked with important signs to help direct your way. So it is on campus. The Highland Cavalier,

questions and direct you to the correct path. Ask questions.

The Appalachian Trail is preserved and maintained because hikers respect the rules of the trail. At CVC, we have the Honor System and the Student Code of Conduct to guide our behavior. Each of us has the responsibility of working together to protect our College community by taking seriously the matters of trust, honesty, truthfulness and respect for others.

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Editor comments on upcoming year

Neil Hopwood
Editor-in-Chief

The '95-'96 school year is off to a quick start and if you find yourself still crouched in the starting blocks, you're already in trouble. As a senior, I know that if things start off sour they'll really be stinking by the end of the semester. For those of you that know how to have fun and get your stuff done too, ignore the following comments.

Four years ago during convocation a guest lecturer told me and a few hundred green freshmen to budget our time. At the time I paid little attention, but as time has elapsed I've learned to heed her warning, and many of my friends that didn't have moved on to other things. People have told me they'd rather party hardy than get a 3.0,

not realizing that when you fail out the party ends instantly. If you're not enrolled in college, the campus scene plays no part in your life anymore (and don't procrastinate either!!!!).

It's really about time, and what you want to do with it. Why have you gone to college and what do you intend to do when you graduate? I had no idea until I found out what I liked to do, and I still am struggling to focus my strengths into an actual field. Start finding purpose now, and you will make the most out of your time in college. Don't take classes you don't need, since you can cover most information out of class in areas you may only have an interest in.

So do you have to suffer through four dead

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News

Clinch Valley College Cavalettes 1995-96

Back Row: Earlene Kincaid, Tara Boccock, Carla Mullins, Katrina Hollandsworth and Bella West.

Middle: Wendy Stamper, Kim Whitlock, Sherry Roberts (co-Captain), Angelia Stickel and Tammy Graham (co-Captain).

Front: Michele Beaver, Erika Russell (Captain), Kelly Farmer and Carrie Stevens.



This spirited and talented group of women will entertain and delight Clinch Valley College fans this year during their performances at home football and basketball games.

Their first appearance will be during half-time of the CVC vs. Tusculum football game on Saturday, September 9. They are sponsored by CVC Alumni Director, Valerie Stanley.

WCCC introduces new program to area

Save Money and Reduce Trash

Carol Green
Coordinator for Wise Clean County Committee

With a new set of educational tools, the Wise Clean County Committee is introducing a program that encourages consumers to make informed decisions while shopping that will result in less trash generated at home.

On the average, \$1 out of every \$11 spent on groceries actually pays for packaging that is soon tossed into a trash can, according to a consumer program developed by Cornell University. Called Shop S.M.A.R.T.- Save Money and Reduce Trash- the program offers tips to help consumers buy less packaging.

Cornell adapted Shop S.M.A.R.T. from a program of the Minnesota Office of Waste Management. The program will be utilized at the Wise Fall Fling with the addition of a video that shows how to become an environmental shopper.

At the fair, the WCCC will distribute a shopping brochure from Shop S.M.A.R.T. as well as another pamphlet prepared by the Appalachian Regional Recycling Consortium.

As this promotion continues, the WCCC will consider offering in-store displays, if any grocery stores are interested in participating. Talks to groups throughout the year will also feature the Shop S.M.A.R.T. topic.

Environmental shopping displays will not endorse any certain products, but will point out the types of packaging to consider when shopping and will feature these four main shopping tips: choose concentrates, select the least-waste packaging, use reusable/durable goods, and buy the largest practical size.

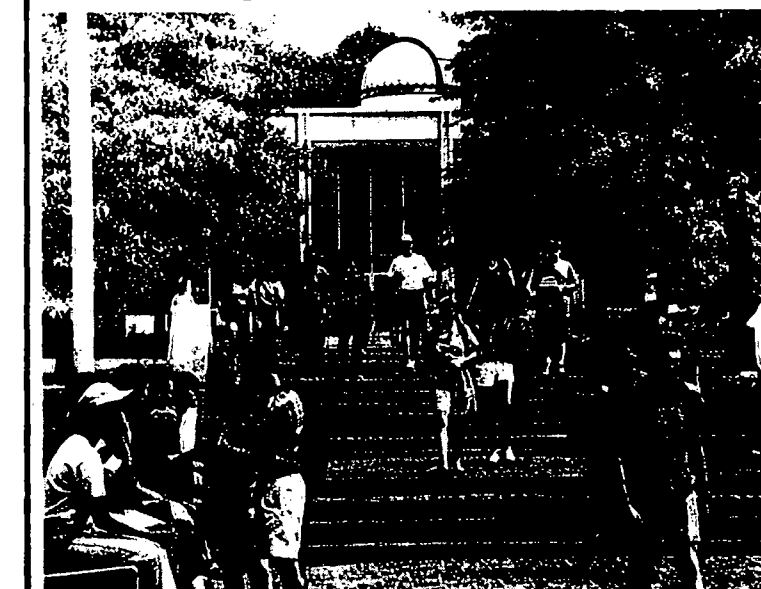
The WCCC also encourages shoppers to buy products made from recycled materials and to look at plastic bottles before buying them to see if they are numbered with a one or a two on the bottom. Those are the only two numbers currently accepted for recycling in Wise County.

Shop S.M.A.R.T. also includes waste prevention tips to use when packing lunch, which the WCCC is developing into a display to accompany the fair exhibit.

The WCCC purchased the Shop S.M.A.R.T. program with grant funds from Keep America Beautiful, Inc., during the pilot "Close the Loop. Buy Recycled" national promotion last year. The kit included a comprehensive implementation plan as well as a video, environmental shopping tour guide, and camera-ready artwork for a brochure, newsletter announcements and other publicity materials.

For more information, contact the WCCC at P.O. Box 570, Wise, VA 24293, or call 328-1000.

Back at it again...



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In this photo taken during the first days of class, many CVC students were found walking and talking between Zehmer and the Science Building.

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years of scholastics? No way. Find what you enjoy and stick with it, those general education requirements will eventually be a memory. Get your work done then have fun, doing whatever makes your experience here more worth while and interesting.

There are numerous places to hike, camp or fish if you like the outdoors, and it is very easy to get involved with student organizations like this newspaper, a club, or SGA

(of course being a campus slacker can be fun too, if you take it to an artform).

Ask endless questions of your professors, testing their knowledge. Find the good ones and take their classes. Don't sit in class like a festering sore looking for something to infect, join in class discussions and share your opinions.

If you figure out how to keep your head above water, CVC has many things to offer and to make your years here useful. If you don't, you won't be here long enough to get wet.

Career Development Center wants to help CVC students

Phyllis Bickers
Career Planning and Placement Officer

This is a question many students ask when they find their way into the Career Development Center located downstairs in Cantrell Hall. The Career Development Center is for you. Whether you are interested in information on majors, internships, graduate schools, career fairs, resume writing, or polishing your job search skills, visit the center.

Freshmen and Sophomores may want to check out resources on careers on possible majors and ways they can make themselves more marketable before they graduate.

Juniors and Seniors may want to attend one of the many career workshops offered each semester providing them with current information on how to write effective resumes and cover letters, tips on interviewing, and job search strategies. Computer programs

such as SigiPlus(interactive career exploration), Graduate School Selector, Pepsi's Tuition Funding Source(scholarship search), and the Resume-Writing Program are there for your use-stop in and let us put them to work for you. Numerous books and other reading materials are available for you to read at your leisure in the Center or check-out, if you prefer. Some booklets and pamphlets are free.

Also, there are numerous videos you may wish to watch within the center such as "You've Graduated...What Now?", "Interviewing Techniques for Teachers", and "The Job Search." Career counseling is available on an appointment basis.

And don't forget to check the bulletin boards for job listings, career fair announcements, internship and fellowship opportunities, and graduate school information.

Stop in and visit soon!!

Annual Wise Fall Fling set for October

The 17th annual Wise County Famous Fall Fling, sponsored by the Wise Business Association, will be celebrated on the weekend of October 14 and 15, at the Wise County Courthouse in Wise.

There will be arts, crafts, food and music reflecting our mountain heritage, as well as various events for all ages and temperaments. For the athletic and young at heart, there will be a 5K race, free fire truck rides, a photo contest, a chili cook-off, and the pet contest. The popular tour of homes, organized by the Town and Country Gardens Club is planned for Sunday.

Artists and craftsmen from all over will be displaying their wares including quilts, wooden crafts, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, crocheted items, stained glass, baskets, etc. In addition to demonstrations from a local blacksmith, someone will be making hand-carved wooden chairs.

Applications are currently being taken for artists and craftsmen. For more information, please contact Cheryl Marshall at 679-4461 or Valerie Stanley at 328-0128.

27TH ANNUAL DOCK BOGGS FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 9, 1995
Wise County Fairgrounds- Wise, VA
12:00 noon- 8:00 pm
Honoring
Dock Boggs and Kate Peters Sturgill

Musicians: Patsy Stevens (gospel), Jeff McVey & Shilon Mountain Boys, Papa Joe Smiddy, Albert Elliot & Blueridge Partners, Lawrence Winstead & Appalachian Strings, Dovie Sowards, Hard Times Band, Tom Slagle & Mountain Folks, Eugene Fields, Steve Caudill & Bluegrass Uprising, Johnny Hunsucker, Phil Sexton & Friends, Bill McCall & Southern Country, J.R. Gibson & Bluegrass Favorites, and Lonesome Pine Cloggers.

FOOD, CRAFTS AND QUILT RAFFLE

ADMISSION:
Adults: \$5.00; Children 6-12: \$1.00; Children under 6: Free
CVC STUDENTS WILL VALID ID ARE ADMITTED FREE

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STUDENT HEALTH BEAT

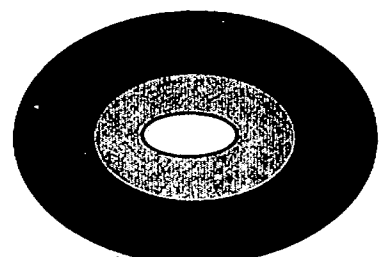
Barbara Jenkins RN
School Nurse

Hello returning students and welcome new students! I am looking forward to being your nurse this new term. I will be in my office this semester Monday-Friday from 8:00 am-4:30pm Your visits to Student Health are without charge. Also any over the counter medications will be given with no charge.

If you need to see the doctor, St. Mary's Clinic is just past Hardee's here in Wise. You must have your Student ID to be seen as a CVC student. Otherwise, you will be seen but you will be charged for the office visit. The hours for the clinic are Monday-Friday from 9:00am-8:30 pm. Their lunch break is from 12-1 pm. You will not be seen during that hour.

An emergency situation can be seen at St. Mary's Hospital ER. St. Mary's Emergency Dept. is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. You must have your Student ID and Insurance Card or information when you go.

Now, just a little word about health records. PLEASE get those pre-entrance health records, immunization records, insurance forms and copies of your insurance cards to me AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.



SIBLE. I do not like the surprises I have to deal out when you fail to do this. Neither will you! My phone number is 328-0193 and I am located in Cantrell Hall I hope your Fall Semester is a growing, learning, fun and healthy one. Take care of yourselves and each other.

THE STUDENT HANDBOOK , THE SOURCE, CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS FROM 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY.

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Sports

CAVS win opener against Cumberland Bulldogs

Stacy Nicholson
Sports Editor

A new quarterback, an inexperienced offensive line, and a new look on defense. Coach Bill Ramseyer and the 1995 edition of the Highland Cavaliers, ranked 23rd by the NAAI preseason poll, had a number of questions going into the first game of the season against the Cumberland University Bulldogs at Lindsey Donnell Stadium in Lebanon, Tennessee and emerged a 29-20 winner.

Before the game, fifth year coach Bill Ramseyer said, "Consistency and persistence will be two of the keys for us. Mental toughness will be important and mental toughness means you have to handle both success and failure. They have to stay focused the entire ball game."

This wasn't the case early in the first quarter as both the offense and defense seemed to struggle and Cumberland, who the Cavs beat last year 42-20 at Carroll Dale Stadium, jumped to a quick 12-0 lead on a Jamie Blair 25 yard TD run (kick failed) and a Chris Jefferson 2 yard TD run (two point conversion failed).

Coach Herschel Moore of the Cumberland Bulldogs, who lead his team to the NAAI playoffs in 1993, is well known for his mastery of the Wing-T offense gave the Cavs' defense early problems with speed and misdirection.

"The defense was over anxious and they hurt us with counters and reverses. We got them to settle down and not be so anxious and play responsibly," said defensive coordinator Bruce Wasem.

By the end of the first quarter, the offense had settled down and the start of the second quarter saw Greg Thomas cap off an 11 play drive with a 34 yard TD run. Jay Withrow booted the extra point through, making it 12-7 with 13:08 left to go in the second quarter.

Cumberland stalled on the next series, and punted the ball back to the Cavs in good field position. The usually pass happy Cavalier offense took to the ground behind Tailback Greg Thomas and Fullback Ralph Carter. An 8 yard pass from Quarterback Ron Hicks to Wideout Mike Owens set up Carter, who put the Cavs ahead with a 2 yard TD scamper. Withrow missed the PAT, but the Cavs led

the Bulldogs 13-12. Each team traded punts and the Cavs ran the clock out, taking their 13-12 lead into the locker room.

The third quarter started off in troubling fashion for "Southwest Virginia's Team" as the opening kickoff was fumbled by Chad Long and the Cumberland Bulldogs recovered the ball. The Highland Cavalier defense took the field and forced the Bulldogs into a fourth and long. Cumberland gambled and the Cavalier defense forced the errant pass and got the ball back. The Cavs' offense then

got the ball back and Greg Thomas, behind superior blocking, went the distance on a 71 yard touchdown sprint. Withrow made the PAT, giving the Cavs a 20-12 lead early in the third quarter.

Greg Thomas said about the run, "The offensive line did a fine job. I just followed the blockers and when I hit the corner I saw nothing but grass. I saw the safety coming at an angle so I ran all out."

Not to be outdone, the Bulldog offense put together an awesome 17 play/ 83 yard

drive, culminating with a one yard touchdown plunge by running back Walter Banks. The Bulldogs then scored the two point conversion on a run by Quarterback Jaime Blair, which tied the game at 20-20 with 5:14 left to go in the third quarter.

The Cavs' offense then stepped it up, responding with their own 17 play/ 63 yard drive, led by the power running of Thomas and Carter as well as the precision passing of Ron Hicks to Anthony Richards. The Cavalier offense converted four crucial third down plays ending with a 34 yard Jay Withrow field goal, putting the Cavs ahead 23-20.

Cumberland's offense took the field, but the Cavalier defense forced the Bulldogs to punt. Quarterback Ron Hicks, who finished 8 out of 11 for 92 yards with no interceptions, continued his flawless performance as he completed a 22 yard touchdown pass to Anthony Richards while under a heated pass rush. Withrow missed the PAT, but the Cavs were on top 29-20.

With 4:33 left in the game, Cumberland's offense took the field to try and bring the Bulldogs closer. QB Jaime Blair was not successful in rallying the Bulldogs as safety Brook Hutcherson picked off Blair's pass, dashing the hopes of a Cumberland victory.

Cumberland had spent all of their timeouts earlier in the half and after two runs by Fullback Ralph Carter, Ron Hicks kneeled the ball twice and took two delay of game penalties and when the clock hit zero, the Cavs walked away victorious. Big performances were turned by tailback Greg Thomas who rushed for 127 yards on 16 carries and Ralph Carter rushed for 77 yards on 21 carries.

After the game, QB Ron Hicks said, "The offensive line stepped up in this one... they won this game." Wide receiver Anthony Richards added to what Hicks said by saying, "The offensive line played like veterans."

The only serious injury for the Cavs was DT Brad Davis, who sustained a knee injury, the extent of which was not known at printing.

CVC plays under the lights next Saturday at home at Carroll Dale Stadium against the Tusculum Pioneers from Greenville, Tennessee at 7:00. Tusculum beat CVC last year 34-31 at Tusculum.



No. 2 Greg Thomas prepares to block oncoming rushers as QB Ron Hicks looks down field during this past Saturday's game at Cumberland University.
HC Photo Kevin Stovall

Cross Country team loses way but will compete another day

Stacy Nicholson
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Collie had his worst nightmare happen last Saturday as his cross country team got lost on their way to Asbury College located just outside of Lexington, Kentucky.

"I take full responsibility for missing the meet," said coach Collie, "I did not allow enough time for the trip. I thought I knew how to get there, but with road construction

and Labor Day traffic, I missed the exit to Asbury College."

Asbury College has an ideal course, according to coach Collie: "You couldn't ask for a nicer course or a nicer day to run. The course is friendly to runners, it is an all grass course and that morning was bright and cool making it a good day to run."

This was supposed to be the team's first meet of the 1995 year for the Highland Cavalier squad, but the team will have to wait

until next Saturday.

Coach Collie's men team is a mix of both youth and experience. Brian Fielding, a third year runner, has been battling injuries, but has shown promise in the past.

Returner Hugh Salyers brings both reliability and a great attitude to the squad. First year runner Ian Gilliam, a junior, brings a natural runner's ability with long strides and good endurance.

The rest of the men's team is composed of

freshmen. Runners Randy Forest, Victor Gonzales, Jason Marshall, and Donald Trivett have all looked good in practice and all are expected to perform this season.

The sole female runner this season is Tania Bottis, from Virginia Beach, who will compete competitively for the first time this season. Coach Collie noted that it is still early in the season and four more runners are needed in order to score as a team.

Wasem leads revamped defense into '95 season

Stacy Nicholsson
Sports Editor

Clinch Valley football is a tale of two teams. Last year, senior quarterback David Nara lit up the scoreboard, finishing second in the nation in scoring averaging 40.3 points per game and second in total offense. The Cavs had a solid offensive line filled with experience, including standouts Chris Basham at center and Jason Mullins at guard.

Last year, the Cavs finished 6-4 because of a defensive team that although finished sixth in the nation in pass defense and first in interceptions, was decimated by injuries and the inability to stop some of the top notch running teams like Tusculum College and Cumberland College. Lack of depth in the defense forced the offense to play a fast break type offense in order to outscore opponents.

This year, the questions are on offense. The offensive line has been totally rebuilt, with the only returner being Chris Austin at left tackle. Graduation left a huge void at the quarterback position, but the key position players from last year's offense remain.

This year, the defense has the veteran performers. Bruce Wasem scraps the 4-4 scheme that had been the stalwart of Cavalier defense for four years and is going with a more aggressive 4-3 scheme with multiple looks and although graduating inside linebacker Benny Smith did hurt, the Cavalier defense is enjoying the most depth of talent at defense CVC has ever had.

Fifth year coach Bill Ramseyer, 114-58-4 overall and 17-21-0 at Clinch Valley, leads the Cavaliers into a make or break year. Coming off back to back winning seasons, the next step is the NAIA playoffs. He recruited a wealth of talent from across the state and across the country. This is evident in his willingness in starting three freshman on the offensive line. Taking Chris Basham's spot at center will be Freddie Trent, a freshman. Freshman Chris White provides depth

at the position.

At left guard is freshman Jim Kiefer. Chris White once more provides depth at this position while Neal Lane, a freshman, starts at right guard with Brad Lutz, a freshman,

The quarterback position was a heated position throughout summer camp. Going into the first game, no decision had been made between junior Ron Hicks, sophomore Russ Cyphers, and freshman Mike Burns.

the tight end position. Not only was he a blocking terror last year, he caught 39 passes for 573 yards. He will be counted on this year once more for spectacular play.

Greg Issac provides backup for Bell. Wide receiver provides two of the best. Mike Owens and Anthony Richards provide speed at the position. Returner Brad Branham and freshman Aron Goodman back up the dangerous duo from last year.

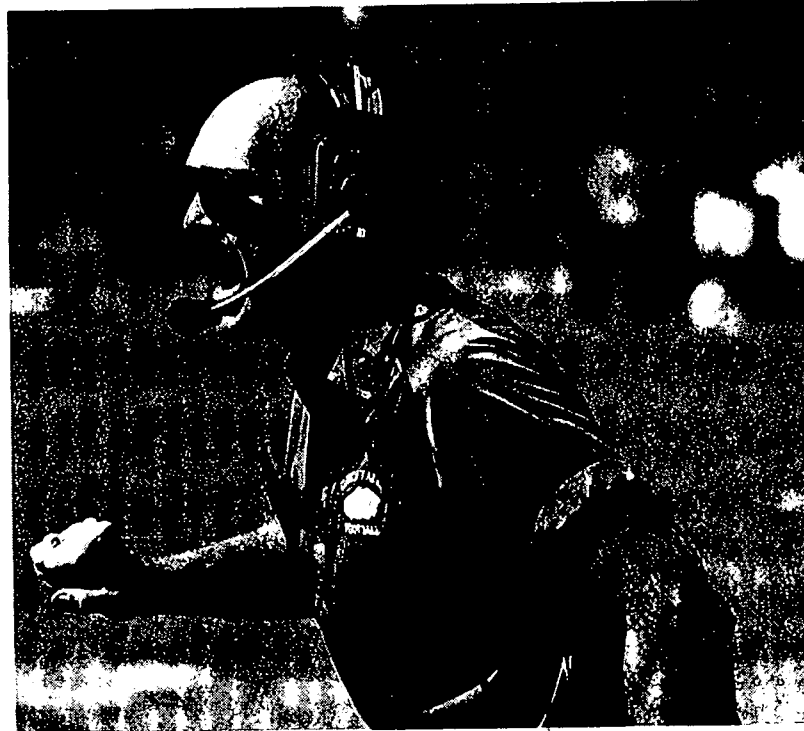
Bruce Wasem's defense looks to be a more aggressive squad. First year player Shane Kilgore, a standout from Gate City, starts at left end. Veteran Horace Combs returns as a backup. Another Gate City standout returns at left defensive tackle in Will Gardner. Kenneth Young backs up Gardner. Mark Mullins returns as the leader of the defense at right defensive tackle. Tom Justus, a freshman, starts at left end.

The linebacking corps appears to be the strength of the team. Rodney Stanley, Elden Quinney, and Kent Grant are the starters and form the one of the most dangerous trios in the NAIA. Allen Bailey, Derrick Jofies, and J.T. Rose provide veteran depth at this key position.

The defensive backfield returns all of its players from last year, blanketing the opponents receivers and establishing a hard hitting brand of run support. At cornerback, Rod Burnette and Randy Belcher are two of the best in the country. George Shupe and Ernest Starker are returners that bring experience to the position. The safety position returns two hard hitters in Derrick Williams and Chad Long bring intensity and experience to the position as well.

The kicking game belongs to third year player Jay Withrow as he will handle both punting and kicking chores this season.

The Cavs can make the playoffs this season because of key position players on both offense and defense. They will play an 11 game schedule this season, giving the Cavs ample opportunity to finally squeeze into the playoffs for the first time.



HC Photo/Kevin Stovall

providing depth.

Left tackle features the only returner in Chris Austin, a junior from Bluefield, Va. Austin was a key in the offensive juggernaut of last year giving the Cavs a punishing run blocker as well as a superb pass blocker. Corey McElroy, a second year player from Gate City, provides depth at the position. Right tackle is filled by Troy Cutchin, a sophomore from Dale City, Va, who is making the transition from defense to offense. Mark Jackson, a freshman from Rowe, Va, provides depth at the position.

All provide good talent at the position, making it a difficult position for Ramseyer to fill.

The running back position returns Greg Thomas, the workhorse that rushed for 1212 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. His number will be called a lot until the quarterback position is settled. Mike Hamm is an excellent back and will provide depth. Big Ralph Carter returns for his third year, providing a punishing runner at fullback as well as a great pass blocker. Freshman Warren Leap will be counted on to back up Carter.

Shonn Bell returns for his fourth year at

Clinch Valley College Cross Country 1995

- September 9 Carson Newman at Jefferson City, Tennessee
- September 16 "Run for the Coal" at CVC Powell River Project
- September 30 Bluefield State "Big Blue Challenge" Camp Creek State Park, WVA
- October 21 TVAC Championship at Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Georgia
- November 3 Regional Championship Meet, Belmont University at Nashville, Tennessee
- November 18 NAIA National Championship Meet at University of Wisconsin-Parkside

WOMEN'S TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Wed. Sept. 06	King	CVC	3:00 pm
Mond. Sept. 18	Milligan	CVC	2:00 pm
Thurs. Sept. 21	Tusculum	CVC	3:00 pm
Tues. Sept. 26	King	King	3:00 pm
Thurs. Sept. 28	Tusculum	Tusculum	3:00 pm
Thurs. Oct. 5	Milligan	Milligan	1:30 pm

1995 Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 1-2	Tusculum Tournament
Sept. 5	Milligan at CVC (home) 6:30
Sept. 7	Beckley at CVC (home) 6:00
Sept. 15	CVC at Montreat-Anderson 6:30
Sept. 19	Bluefield at CVC (home) 6:30
Sept. 22-23	CVC at Bryan 6:30
Sept. 26	King at CVC (Home) 6:30
Sept. 27	Tusculum at CVC (home) 6:30
Oct. 07	CVC at LMU 1:00
Oct. 10	CVC at Beckley 6:00
Oct. 12	CVC at Lees McRae 1:00
Oct. 14	Fall Break Begins
Oct. 17	CVC at Tusculum 6:30
Oct. 18	Montreat at CVC 6:30
Oct. 24	CVC at Bluefield 6:30
Oct. 25	CVC at Milligan 6:30
Oct. 31	CVC at King 6:30
Nov. 01	LMU at CVC (home) 6:30
Nov. 03	Bryan at CVC (home) 6:30



DESPERADO IS THE SPAGHETTI WESTERN FOR THE 90'S

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Entertainment Writer

Director Richard Rodriguez's debut film in 1992 entitled *El Mariachi* cost only \$7,000 to make, and was a cause for celebration among independent film lovers. Not only does his new film *Desperado*, allow him to increase his budget, it allows him to expand his film repertoire as well.

The Mariachi (a striking Antonio Banderas) is a hopeless romantic who only wants to sing, but it seems that people just won't let him. He has been hunting for the killers responsible for the death of his girlfriend and who also shot him through the hand, which keeps him from playing his beloved guitar. He defends himself with his guitar case full of weapons, while trying to figure out why he is the center of attention. A beautiful bookstore owner named Carolina (Salma Hayek) believes his story, and befriends him. Before long they are falling in love, which adds another complication: she is a business associate of the man the Mari-

achi has sworn to kill. After countless gun battles, the two protagonists confront each other in a battle that has higher stakes than either realizes.

The plot of *Desperado* comes off as the script to a low budget B movie, but Rodriguez manages to turn everything on its head. This is similar to the situation facing

western (the Mariachi is the mysterious *Man With No Name*) with the energy of a John Woo (*The Killer*) film.

This film is the latest in what is rapidly becoming a genre unto itself. Young film makers are making films on minuscule budgets that focus on exploitation and subversion of standard film genres such as the film noir (Steven Soderbergh's *Underneath*, John Dahl's *Red Rock West* and *The Last Seduction*), the heist film (Tarantino's *Reservoir Dogs*), and the crime film (Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction* & Bryan Singer's *The Usual Suspects*). All of these films have exciting but sometimes "unknown" actors such as Linda Fiorentino, Peter Gallagher, Steve Buscemi, and Kevin Spacey. Instead of feeling confined by the size of the budget, these film makers work it to their advantage by taking risks that big-budget film can't afford to make. Whereas the 1980's lacked an explosion of talented young directors ready to turn the industry on its ear, the mid 1990's could be the modern equivalent of the New Wave.

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Orson Welles with *Touch Of Evil* (1958): the brilliance is not in the script, but in the execution of the action. The gun battles become a ballet of violence, almost a charac-

ter, and this diminishes the portentousness that many movie makers currently suffer from. Rodriguez has managed to combine the genre conventions of the spaghetti

The Highland Cavalier will be meeting this Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the little white building in front of Crockett Hall. We encourage all ENCO and English majors to join our staff. Experience can be gained from working on a paper. For more information, please call Neil Hopwood at 328-2259 or Chris Cline at 328-6166 for more information.



IN MEMORY OF CHARLIE PRICE

"A year ago, Sept. 4, CVC lost a good man, CVC Football lost a good football player and most of all I lost my best friend. It still doesn't seem real. We miss you and love you with all our hearts."
-Jerry Castle



JOIN IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE!!!

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia
CAVALIER-ALUMNI HOMECOMING
September 23, 1995

Attention CVC fraternities and sororities, clubs and organizations!

The annual Homecoming Parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. at L.F. Addington Middle School on Mainstreet in Wise.

Sign up now to have your organization represented in the parade! Floats, decorated cars/trucks, or other entries will be judged based on presentation/showmanship and enthusiasm. Prizes will be awarded during the CVC vs. Bridgewater Homecoming Football Game.

THEME: RALLY 'ROUND THE VALLEY
SCHOOL COLORS: RED & GRAY
OUR MASCOT: THE CAVALIER
BRIDGEWATER'S MASCOT: EAGLE

Join in the fun and camaraderie of the Homecoming Parade. We would like to have 100% participation! This is a great time to display your Cavalier Pride.

For more information, please contact:
Director of Student Activities Todd Gambill (0131)
or Alumni Director Valerie Stanley (0128).



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11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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totally void of activities.

He did say that he had to "flesh it out a little bit, but I didn't have to start from scratch for this semester." Gambill said, "One of my biggest challenges is, we don't have outstanding facilities particularly for intramurals."

"We don't have a softball field, but we do have the fields out in McCarray. You've got two fields that are almost big enough, but they are separated by a ditch," he says. He confirmed that using the gym in the winter may be a problem because it is already used by basketball and volleyball teams.

Gambill said that scheduling practice and game time in the gym may be a problem. Gambill said that he is aware that this scheduling has been done before.

Gambill has been working on developing a Student Activities Board that will meet weekly on Thursdays at 6 p.m. He stresses that membership is open to all students. He welcomes all to attend their meetings.

Gambill expresses the intention of the Student Activities Board is to "plan, promote and evaluate the student entertainment opportunities on campus and student activities."

"The neat thing about the Student Activities Board is that anybody can be on it, you don't have to be elected, you don't have to win a raffle, all you have to do is show up," he says.

Gambill relates that he has started off the

for officiating intramurals throughout the school year.

"It's a real good idea for a number of reasons," he says. "The primary reason I do it is because it ensures properly trained officials and anybody that has participated in intramurals knows that is always one of the biggest concerns."

The course being offered is EDUC 495 which gives credit to students as an elective course only. Gambill hopes that the course will be offered again in the spring.

Gambill also has begun work on activities for the spring. The question that most students have been asking is, "Are they planning a big concert for this year?" Gambill believes that students' money is better spent on several smaller concerts as opposed to one huge concert which can cost about \$10,000 as opposed to smaller \$500 concerts.

Gambill says that the SAB will be working with the Student Government Association in providing the best available opportunities to the students of CVC.

With all that is offered with intramurals, athletic contests, football, basketball, Residence Life, MCA, and other organizational events, Gambill says that there is no truth to the statement that students complain about having nothing to do.

Gambill urges that for those who doubt what CVC has to offer, to please come to the SAB meetings.

Gambill adds that many activities will be sponsored by CVC organizations and a lot of the events will have prizes for students.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

There will be a brief informational meeting for all students interested in being on the

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When: September 6, Wednesday
Where: Smiddy 100c
Time: 6:00pm

If you can not attend or have any questions please contact Professor Scolnick in his office in Smiddy Hall 206.