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Casino night to return to Clinch Valley College once again

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"We are bringing a little bit of Las Vegas to Wise. Casino Night should be as much fun as you can have without the threat of getting arrested," said Todd Gambil, director of Student Activities and

Intramurals for Clinch Valley College.

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Casino Night on Thursday, November 9, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The students of CVC will be able to gamble with play money and at the end they will be able to

buy prizes with the money that they have left. There will be refreshments and mocktails. The mocktails can be bought with play money for five dollars. Mocktails are drinks without alcohol.

"I hope everyone comes out for an enjoyable night for fun games and prizes," said Paula McGraw,

president of SAB. This event will be at the Alumni Hall which is adjacent to CVC and near the Wesley Foundation.

There are other events coming up which is sponsored by SAB. One of them is the Spades Tournament on November 13 beginning at 7:00 pm. in the CVC Cafeteria.

Also there will be an Autocross on November 18 beginning at 1:00pm. in McCraray Hall parking lot. Each individual student will run a course around pylons competing for the best time.

All students are encouraged to participate in all of these activities.

Zylawy to offer in-depth look at classic and modern movies

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Roman Zylawy, professor of French, is offering a three credit course called *Introduction to Film: It's History and Esthetics*. It can

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be taken as Enco. 316 or Engl. 324. "Students must register through the Continuing Education Division after November 15," said Zylawy. The class will begin studying the terminology of films and movies. Then, Zylawy will discuss the theories of films and how they are formed to tell a story. The class will also show how every form of artistic, visual, spoken, music, and the artistic composition can be put together on the screen.

Zylawy stated that we place a very heavy focus on the power of vision. He also said that film and

movies influence all humans in how we think and perceive the world such as political campaigning and how we feel toward the physical looks of individuals.

He will also discuss the History of Cinema, the different stages from silent movies to stereo; from black and white to color. The movies that the students will be watching ranges from the American classics such as *Citizen Kane* and *Stagecoach* to French Films such as *Forbidden Games*. Other films that will be seen is *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and the most recent one *Seven*. Zylawy will also show the differences between male and female directors.

The class will also be writing three three-page papers, taking a midterm and final. Students will also have to purchase a text for the class. The class will meet at J.I. Burton High School in Norton on Wednesdays at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The room will be announced at a later date.

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HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

Roman Zylawy will be offering his film and literature class once again this spring. The class will be offered through the office of Continuing Education.

New nursing program turns out graduates

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Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College's Nursing program began in the Fall of 1993. During the 1995 Spring graduation ceremonies the program graduated five students and during the summer two were graduated.

"In the nursing program, we have to graduate five students every five years," said Betty Johnson, department chair of the Nursing program.

Most of the nursing students come from Mountain Empire Community College, Virginia Highlands Community College, and Southwest Virginia Community College, which is the Tri-College Appalachian Nursing program.

"The CVC nursing program does not allow freshman to go into the program, but they can be advised to go into the same program at a different College," said Johnson.

All nursing majors have to complete 38 credits in such courses as pathology, nursing management, and some focus on health care po-

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Editor comments on Prime Minister assassination

Nell Hopwood
Editor-in-Chief

This Saturday another world leader was slain. Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister of Israel, was shot down by an assailant after Mr. Rabin had addressed a large audience at a peace rally in Israel.

The alleged killer was one of his own, an Israeli, a man claiming to have killed by the order of God.

Prime Minister Rabin's death comes at the closure of a century that witnessed many

heinous atrocities. Besides the obvious horror of the World Wars and other military engagements, this century saw civilization return to the archaic ways of brutal violence and all out hate. This is nothing new in history I am afraid, but at least war had some sort of ridiculous nobility placed upon it in previous centuries.

Now we must look back at this century and find some peace. America is no stranger to the forces that are driven to silence the voices of hope and reason. I need only to mention their names: Martin Luther

King, JFK, Bobby Kennedy...and countless others whose lives dwindled away less hastily in search of the same answers these men looked for.

Violence has escaped the confines of war and seeped into the bedrooms and back alleys of America, invading every single institution we thought a sanctuary at the turn of the century. Obviously, this is the case overseas too.

Where, when and how will it end? I'm not so sure, but I have to believe that hope and salvation lie in the words and inspiration of

men like Rabin, King, and Kennedy. These men possessed an unswerving and unstoppable sense of purpose that shined from the moment of their births and then illuminated from their service to mankind as they grew into adults. Their depth of character, their power of personality, and their devotion to all of humanity's common good, made them spokespersons for the difficult issues many of us were unwilling to face. For that courage they should all be saluted and revered- for that courage they all lost their lives.

Editor responds to administration, faculty, and students

Christopher A. Cline
Assistant Editor

I am sure that many are bogged down with course work such as papers, tests, and research. One of the first things that I would like to discuss is totally unrelated to the paper and that is about morale on this campus. So many of us are piled up to our noses in papers and feel as though we are stuck in quick sand.

One of the things we must all remember is that there are only so many hours and minutes in the day. Just remember to take a few moments out of your day to do absolutely nothing. It's okay...to do nothing for a few minutes every day. Kick back and breathe. This is all easier said, then done.

The second matter I would like to talk about is The Highland Cavalier. Many of the faculty and staff have criticized the paper for printing a few opinions of students

regarding the college and the area. These individuals have every right to speak their opinions. Although they may or may not be in the majority, they have every right to say what they said. I am in no way defending what they said but rather their right to say it.

Another matter is The Highland Cavalier's right to publish editorials and comment pages. We are a student-based newspaper. We cannot help it if these ladies have differing views than the rest of the student body. This paper does its best to present differing opinions through Richard Sincere articles, press releases, Democratic and Republican editorials, the College Press Service (CPS), and staff views.

Apparently some faculty and administration would rather see our office burned down because of the comment page. I have news for you closed-minded professionals whether you are in admissions or in landscaping: This is a student-based newspaper, run by students. If you have a problem, concern, or

idea, please share it with us. Please do not make comments to other students if you feel that you cannot address these issues to us professionally. I've heard that some administration and faculty members can speak to other administrative members but cannot write a letter to the editor.

We are sick and tired of hearing that we are a negative paper. For weeks we have promoted this school with interesting stories, editorials, and positive sports coverage of our outstanding Cavs. If that is not positive news coverage I don't know what is.

We have a relatively small staff and these people give so much of their time. Comments like that are welcomed, but please address them to us and not other administrative members. We do have an editorial page for students and faculty to respond on; however, some people do not use it as intended.

The next subject that I will speak briefly on is the newspaper itself. We have been growing this semester as much as we have been able to. We have some new equipment, some on the way, and some equipment that we still need. We have not been irregular in

printing as some have charged. Our printers have not printed us at times because of conflicting schedules. It is standard procedure to hold off a week after break to publish a paper because the news gathering process is a lengthy one at that. My suggestion to those who criticize the paper: Join us and find out how easy (sic-sic) it really is. If you cannot help us, just recycle our paper when you're through and have a great day.

I would like to thank those who have made positive comments about our paper, especially last week's paper. I know that we publish the best paper possible for the students of Clinch Valley College. If things do not always seem positive, that's because they are not always positive. There is always room for improvement as with anything we attempt.

I hope that our staff members know how invaluable their help is. When comments are made like those about last week's issue, it makes us feel better. It is this fine group of individuals who are here on Monday nights that make this job worthwhile. Always remember the 1st amendment!

Sports

Cavs destroy Sue Bennett in a 31-0 blowout

Stacy Nicholson
Sports Editor

The Cavs improved to 9-1 after crushing the hapless Sue Bennett Dragons in Kentucky last Saturday 31-0.

Although the Cavs annihilated the Dragons last year 69-6 in Wise, Coach Ramseyer felt that Sue Bennett was a much improved team. "They're better team than last year or the year before. With Maryville, their offense scored on an early pass play in the game. . . Maryville finally won, but they had similar games." The Dragons lost to Maryville 14-10.

The Cavs took the first drive all the way to the Dragon 21 yard line. Jay Withrow's 41 yard kick was no good and the Dragons got the ball back.

Sue Bennett could not move the ball and was forced to punt. Excellent Cavs' special teams blocked the punt and got the ball back on the Dragon 11 yard line. After a two yard run by Ralph Carter,

Quarterback Ron Hicks found receiver Mike Owens in the end zone for a nine yard touchdown pass. Withrow's extra point try was good and the Cavs led 7-0 early in the first quarter.

Sue Bennett once more was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Cavs got the ball back on their own 26 yard line. The Cavs once more made quick work of the Dragon defense.

On third and nine, Hicks found Carter for a 34 yard reception. After a Greg Thomas 11 yard run,

Hicks found Tight End Shonn Bell for a 21 yard reception. Thomas capped off the 3:04 drive with a six yard touchdown scamper.

Withrow's extra point made the score 14-0 with 1:20 left in the first quarter.

Sue Bennett once more proved ineffective against the fired up defensive unit of the Cavs, as Kent Grant picked off a Chris Thomas pass and was tackled at the Dragon 18 yard line.

The Cavs advanced the ball to their five yard line, but two incomplete passes forced a Withrow field goal. The kick was good and the Cavs led 17-0 early in the second quarter.

Sue Bennett simply had numerous problems moving the ball as horrible blocking proved the downfall of the Dragons. On their first drive of the second quarter, the Dragons moved the ball all the way to the Cavalier 38 yard line.

Then on a fourth down and five, the Dragons fumbled the ball. Although, the Dragons recovered, the Cavaliers took over possession at



HC Photo/Kevin Stovall

Kicker Jay Withrow puts three points on the board in against Sue Bennett

their own 39 yard line.

The rest of the half was marked by each team punting back and fourth. The last drive for the Cavs looked like another scoring opportunity, but Cornerback Keith Cummings assured that the score would remain 17-0 at the end of the half.

The Dragons took the opening kickoff, but once more the Cavs defense created havoc on the Dragon offense and forced them to punt.

The Cavs then blew the doors off the Dragon defense. A 39 yard reception by Mike Owens and a 17 yard run by Thomas led to a seven yard touchdown run by Thomas.

Withrow's extra point made the score 24-0 early in the third quarter.

The Dragons went three downs once more and was forced to punt. The Cavs could not convert on a third down and were forced to punt as well.

The Dragons started to put together a good drive that ended with a fumble on the Cavalier 11 yard line. The Cavs then went to work on a porous Dragon defense.

Thomas dashed for a 36 yard run. A two yard Carter run and a seven yard pass to Bell led to a 53 yard touchdown reception to Thomas.

Withrow's extra point made the score 31-0 with 26 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Dragons could not move the ball and were forced to punt again. The Cavs got the ball back on their 46 yard line. Freshman Running Back, Ray Gallin, made the most of his first action at the position. Although the Cavs could not con-

vert on a fourth down at the Dragon 21 yard line, Gallin ran for 32 yards on that drive.

The mighty Dragons then took over on the 21 yard line but the awesome Cavalier defense forced them to punt once more.

The Cavs got the ball back on the Dragon 36 yard line. The Cavs moved the ball down all the way to the Sue Bennett 20 yard line, but the drive stalled on fourth down and eight when Quarterback Mike Burns threw an incomplete pass.

The Dragons then mounted their only serious scoring drive of the day on their last series.

With 4:39 left in the game, they thundered all the way to goal line.

With first down and goal to go, the Cavs looked as if they might lose the shutout.

This was not the case as the Cavs shut them down and on fourth down and goal to go on the four yard line. Chris Thomas' pass was incomplete with nine seconds left in game.

All the Cavs had to do was run the clock out and when the clock hit zero, the Cavs walked away a 31-0 winner over the Sue Bennett Dragons.

Greg Thomas ended the game with 187 total yards and Ron Hicks went 10-19 for 160 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

The Cavs finish out the regular season next Saturday here in Wise against Chowan College. This should serve as a warmup for the playoffs. Game time is at 1:30.

Danny Sterling heads Clinch Valley's trainers

Stacy Nicholson
Sports Editor

Take any ordinary day at the gymnasium. Imagine a room full of athletes needing treatment for bumps and bruises or needing to be taped. This is the reality for Danny Sterling, the new head athletic trainer for Clinch Valley College athletics.

Sterling, a native of Pound, Virginia, has been the athletic trainer since the summer. He graduated from Virginia Tech with a B.S. in Exercise Science. While there, he served as a student athletic trainer for Virginia Tech Hokie sports, in-

cluding working for Frank Beamer's football program.

While there, he also served two internships as part of an Academic programs, including a cardiac intervention program and the Clinic for Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine. He also served as a Graduate Assistant last year for Virginia Tech Athletics.

He is certified through the National Athletics Trainers Association and CPR with First Aid Certification through the American Red Cross.

This year, Sterling not only serves as the Head Athletic Trainer, he is also taking classes here at Clinch

Valley College to supplement his graduate studies. By the end of the year, he will have a Master's Degree from Virginia Tech in Motor Behavior/Sports Studies.

About returning to Wise County, Virginia and Working at CVC, Sterling said, "I love working here. The coaching staff has been supportive."

Sterling and his staff include Samantha Minor, Sam Knox, Toyna Sterling, Beth Bridges, Heather Hawley, Dan Armstrong, Michelle Dews, Brietta O'Neal, and Nicole Thompson

Sterling says that prevention is the best way to avoid injury.



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•Nursing program underway

sitions. Using local hospitals and six county health departments from Wise to Lee County, the nursing faculty and students have to travel to get back and forth. The nursing students' clinical labs are usually in their hometowns or near them so it will cut down on their travelling time. The nursing faculty meets them there.

"There were a lot of Abingdon students who were interested in this program so we extended the program at the Abingdon Center. We are now offering one class there with 28 new students this year," commented Johnson.

Johnson said that there will be two courses offered in Spring 96 and Fall 96; there will be two to six courses offered on a two year cycle. She also said that in the national figures for the

number of nursing students, three percent of them are males. Males are now seeing a good job opportunity for advances. Johnson stated that the whole healthcare system will change in the coming years because there has been a number of studies that has showed this.

April Stidham, a Spring graduate of the CVC nursing program, received a scholarship at the University of Virginia. She is planning on receiving her masters in Fam-

Johnson stated that their first priority was to graduate the first class, then seek accreditation in the department through the National League of Nursing. They are looking for the conduction of the self-study in the Spring. Also, they are planning on getting a full flege program at the Abingdon Center. They are also constantly doing assessments to look for improvements. The nursing department is looking in the future toward getting a masters program for the nursing department at CVC.

There are four nursing faculty members:

Johnson, with a Doctorate degree, came from

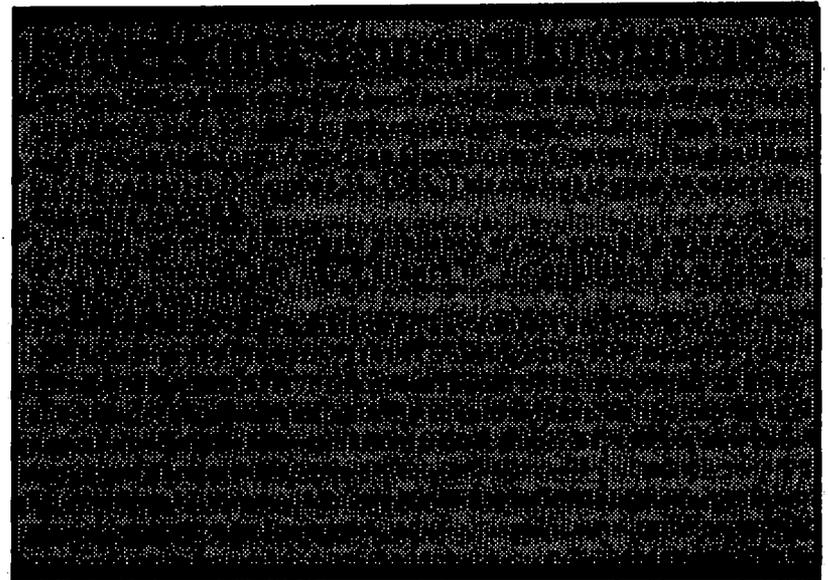
UVA where she was the Assistant Dean for Outreach. She stated that she came to CVC to start the nursing program. Charlotte Chase came to CVC with a Doctorate degree from the

State of Washington. She has done work in coal min-

ing camps in Poland. She is interested in healthcare concerns.

Shelia Schumuck has her masters in teaching. She is from Kansas and has had teaching experience in the Community College program. Lori Starnes has her masters from East Tennessee State University where she had been teaching. She has strong background in Clinical nursing with adults.

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