



CVC declared safest campus in Virginia

Amy Jones
Staff Writer

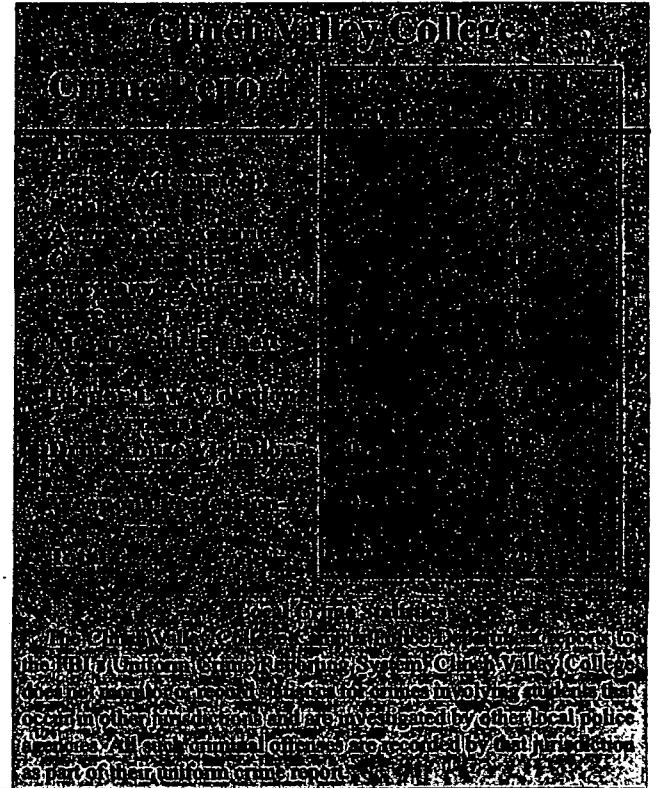
The Campus of Clinch Valley College has been declared the safest four year institution per 1000 students in the state. CVC Police Officer Steve McCoy attributes this to the "good quality of students."

McCoy believes that by developing a strong "one on one" communication with the students, trust is established between both parties and there is more cooperation

Clinch Valley students should be aware that the Campus Police are real. McCoy emphasizes, "They are trained and qualified just like deputies and town police." They can also make arrests anywhere within Wise County.

Officer McCoy believes that CVC Campus safety will keep improving because all seven police officers are dedicated to their work-they want to help students.

POLICE, see pg. 5



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

Oral Communications Lab relocated to faculty housing

Melinda Wadel
Managing Editor

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia has undergone some new changes in the Communications Department. A new Oral Communications Lab is now open to all students whenever they need advice, or practice on giving speeches for any kind of oral presentations. The new location of the lab is faculty housing #3.

This will be the first semester that the new Oral Communication Lab will be used. Ron Heise, Associate Professor of English Literature and Director of the Communication Program, along with new instructor Leigh Ann Johnston, have opened the new lab for full usage for all students.

"We hope to establish a place where students can come or have faculty suggest they come for rehearsal and feedback on a variety of communication programs," Heise says. "These can include debates, speeches and any kind of oral reports."

The idea for the Communication Lab is a model program from Radford. "To the best of my knowl-

edge, we are trying to establish a communication program for all students-not only in the communication department, but across the program," Johnston said. "Actually, we're trying to get a program going called Oral Communication and we're trying to model it after successful department programs such as the one at Radford."

Johnston, who recently finished her graduate studies at Radford, said the program is a basic model of the one at Radford. "We're trying to model it after successful department programs such as the one at Radford, says Johnston. "That's the one I'm most familiar with since I worked on the program there."

The lab will consist of a camcorder on a tripod, TV and VCR for the students to record and then watch their performance. Students can also ask either Heise, Johnston or any of the tutors to help them with criticism and feedback they may need or want. "This lab is to give them some constructive criticism and beneficial feedback and hopefully we'll get a huge response on campus," Johnston said.

LAB, see pg. 5

Johnston hired as speech instructor, to assist tutors in communication lab

Melinda Wadel
Managing Editor

This semester the communication department of Clinch Valley College welcomes a new instructor of speech and added addition to the Oral Communication Lab.

Since the departure of former speech teacher Jeanne Darby, CVC has taken under its wing newcomer Leigh Ann Johnston.

Johnston is a native of Louisiana where she went to Louisiana State University for her undergraduate studies and received her B.A. in Speech Communications and Marketing.

After working in Atlanta, GA

she pursued her graduate studies at Radford University. During her time at Radford, she received her Masters of Science in Corporate and Professional Communications.

Johnston, whose parents also reside in Georgia, explains that she chose Radford for many reasons. "While I was working in Atlanta, I read about Radford and their communications department. Their emphasis was more on Organizational Communication



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

SPEECH, see pg. 5 Leigh Ann Johnston

OP/ED

Flat tax rate to end corruption

News

MCA helps people to adjust

Sports

CVC men lose to Montreat College

Style

Annie to appear at J.J. Kelly

"One man's theory is another man's belly laugh."

CVC students named to Fall 1995 Dean's List

Several Wise County and City of Norton residents were named to Clinch Valley College's fall 1995 Dean's List of Distinguished Students. Students who have at least 12 semester hours of credit, with no grades below C-, and an average of 3.20 or higher, are named to the list each semester. Students named for the fall 1995 semester are:

City of Norton: Heidi Ann Beall; Elmer Harlis Boles; Anthony Alfred Brickley; Monica LeAnn Clisso; Jason Douglas Culbertson; Kathy Lynn Gardner; Gregory Scott Hatfield; Stephanie Denise Hensley; Gerald Adam Herron; Rebecca Marlae Holt; Amber Patricia Lawson; David Shane Louden; Marcie Ann McFarland; Melinda McPeck; Natalie Jayne Owens; Pamela Beth Peck; Todd Jeffery Powers; Joseph Sabry Radawi; Leslie Lynn Roberts; Patsy Grace Salyers; and Jennifer Marie Rose Tibbs; and Cassandra Mae Holzman Williams.

Wise County: Andover: Judy Kay Needham and Michael Shane Pierce. Appalachia: Miranda Dawn Edens; Pamela Hope Fritz; Brennan Dee Gibson; Jason Matthew Harvey; Wesley Wayne Needham; Julie Marie Nichols; and Kenneth Edward Sizemore. Big Stone Gap: Pamela Elaine Hall Baker; Christopher Alfred Barte; Kelli Danielle Belcher; Kimberly Jayne Blanken; P. Kevin Bolinskey; Lori Anne Buckles; John Christopher Clark; Wendi L. Collier; Doretha Anne Cress; Patricia Lynn Daugherty; Amy Alecia Dickenson; Amy Margaret Howard; Leigh Ann Lyle Tucker; Michael Glen Maness; Leravena Gail Lawson McCarty; Kimberly Renee McKinney; Brian Dallas McKnight; Charlotte Elizabeth Reece; Marisha Gaye Bloomer Roberts; Matt Edward Smith; Dianna Ruth Cooper Vowell; Scotty Eugene Wade; and David Clayton Wilson.

Coeburn: John David Addington; Allison Rhea Buchanan; Matthew Shane Burke; Aleta Carol Perry; Childress; Laura Ethel Cyphers; April Dawn Farmer; Patricia Dawn Freeman; Amy Denise Gibson; Angela Denean Gray; Mary H. Green; Raymond Walker Holsapple; Rebecca Jane Kilgore; Elizabeth Michelle Kirk; Joseph Wayne Kiser; Rebecca Faye Powers Kiser; Angela Hope Mays; Charles Everett McConnell; Marla Annette Meade; Rebecca Ann Meade; Justin Thomas Mosca; Jodi Leigh Powers; Donald Hugh Salyers; Angela Renee Slem; Hannah Rebecca Sluss; Lisa Kay Stanley Smith; Rodney Dean Stanley; and Spencer Matthew Tate. East Stone Gap: Michelle Dianne Swinney and Karen Ruth Dalton Watkins. Exeter: Bryan Thomas Arnette. Pound: David Bruce Adams; Tammy Adams Bentley; Melissa Ann Blankenship; Sandra Lynn Bolling; Cynthia Lynn Collins; Melissa Renee Dotson; Amber Lynne Hubbard; Bradley Sean Jett; Leona Frances Lofty; Jefferson Asa McFall; Anthony Lyal Meade; Donnie Ray Pickett; and Tonya Lynn Sterling.

St. Paul: Bradley Richard Booher; James Curtis Hileman; Eric Daniel Phipps; Anna Marie Sutherland; and Rebecca Danyal Teasley. Wise: Emily Ann Bevins; Brian David Boone; Kenneth Shawn Bowling; Nicole Janine Brewer; Danny Ralph Carter; Christopher Thomas Crabtree; Sabrina Ann Cress; Nancy Lou Davis; Robert Ford Davis; Rodney Anthony Davis; Wayne Blake Edwards; Roman Jeremy Batep; Christopher Jon Farland; Zeni Matilda Gibson; Tammy Lynn Graham; Tilina Suzanne Herald; Shonna Renee Holbrook; Susan Marie Nelson Hopkins; Tara Lee Hughes; Radhika Rani Kathupady; Brian Eugene Kiser; Clint Allen Lawson; Lynn Michele Manchester; Bobbie

Marie McAmis; Brandon Shane Moore; Kevin Ray Mullins; Patricia Lynne Branson Mullins; Stephanie Jean Muncy; John Pierce Nelson; Sarah Jean Pilkenton; Phillip Andrew Prince; Misty Lynn Sword Puckett; Aimee Teresa Raasnick; Bradley Kenneth Reed; Jamey Roberts; Donna Salyers Rogers; Susan Dianne Gilliam Sergeant; Jeffery Allen Shupe; Kimberly Jo Stallard; Elizabeth Nicole Stanley; Christopher Todd Starnes; Emmett Bruce Wampler; Shawn Young Williamson; and Christy Denise Wolfe.

Buchanan County: Davenport: Vanessa Breeding Hess; Grundy: Nichelle Lee Davis; Christopher Chad Hagy; Cheryl Renee Johnson; Anthony Paul Keene; Heather Renee Mullins; Melissa Dawn Puckett; Jennifer May Sizemore; and Tammy Melissa Stanley. Hurley: Leonard Kyle Brown; and Joey Scott Justus. Mavisdale: Heather Rhea Prater. Vansant: Crystal Joan Blankenship; Robert Blake Hagy; and Zacharias Eugene Ratliff.

Dickenson County: Clinchco: Lucy Gwen Branham; Vivian Paige Clay; Kerry Scott Hay; Matthew William McCarty; Timothy Patrick McCarty; and Kristie Lea Turner. Clintwood: Aleasha Michelle Anderson; Dwight Leon Davis; Christina Renee Deel; Marnie Rae Delaney; Stacy Michelle Dotson; Carrie Stephanie Hawkins; Benjamin Cecil Mullins; Freddie Elmer Mullins; Gregory Alan Mullins; Jettie Greer Mullins; Stephen Wayne Mullins; Bryan David Phipps; Denise Lynn Raines; Donna Leigh Raines; Rebecca Cheryl Reynolds; Rodney Travis Shortt; Christopher Shawn Smith; Carrie M. Stanley; Jay Patrick Stanley; Misty Renee Phipps Stanley; and Lori Brooke Swindall. Haysi: Brandy Michelle Cochran; Cheryl Lynn Counts; Sheila Kay Counts; Delmar Wayne Dale; Ralph Nathan Deel; Camie

Edwards; Paula G. Hill; Crystal Lynn Mills; Eunice Carolea Newsome; and Melissa Dawn Lamkin Sykes.

Lee County: Dryden: Kimberly Sue Howard and Angela Lynn Peters. Jonesville: Lawrence Ray Castle; Katie Tara DeFore; and Richard Allen Mullins; Adam Lee Rutherford; and Amy Renee Williams. Pennington Gap: Valerie Jeanette Carter; Carl Bengie Collins; and Joshua Lyndon Suggs. St. Charles: Amy Michelle Miles.

Russell County: Castlewood: Tamera Lee Moore Blackson; William Andrew Delph; Misti Leigh Evans; Vickie Yvonne Kiser; Serena Noel Meade; Benjamin Gerald Sharp; Crystal Jill Stapleton Traverse; and Melody Jill Whitaker. Dante: Carla Lynn Heaton; Paul Arthur Phillips; Clifton Hubert Proffitt; Laurel Marie Rasnick; Steven Ray Sproles; and Calli Elizabeth Sutherland. Honaker: Jennifer Lanette Bostic and Chaisty Denise Perkins. Lebanon: Angela Tina Hess; Joshua Daniel Hughes and David Christopher Rasnick.

Scott County: Clinchport: Ann M. Kern Cumbo and George Stephen Walling. Duffield: Cynthia Kay Bledsoe; Chad Everette Hood; Larry Dwayne Kern; Laura Elisa Windham Lee; and Scott Wayne Taylor.

Gate City: Lelia Ann Bradshaw; Kathy Renee Head; Amy Leigh Lane; Amy Gail McClellan; and Jimmy Allen Pendleton. Hiltons: Kimberly Jean Clark and Scott Alexander Vermillion. Nicklesville: Lori Ann Cassell; Ginger Gail Meade; and Tracy Annette Taylor.

Tazewell County: Cedar Bluff: Theresa Leigh Arena; Cynthia Renee Brown; and Tonya Marie Hale. North Tazewell: Melanie Marie Farie; and Anthony Douglas Roop. Raven: Stephanie Dawn Robinette; and Leona Nell VanDyke. Richlands: John Clinton

Schweinsgruber. Washington County: Abingdon: Jonathan Jared Clay; Aaron Campbell Hicks; Karen Jane Koch; Shirl Lynn Spencer; Pamela Ensley Straughn; April Dawn Walls; and Amanda Kay Wampler. Bristol: Cynthia Fitzpatrick Garmon; Carrie Lynn McCracken; and Donald Wayne Trivett. Damascus: Charles Allen Smith. Glade Spring: Michael Daniel Murrell-Fields. Meadowview: Melissa Anne Clifton; Saltville: Jonathan Wayne Caywood; Jennifer Ann Pendergraft Mitchell; and Jacob Paul Somervell.

Elsewhere in Virginia: Atkins: Heather Lorna Steele. Culpeper: John Thomas Jenkins. Elkton: Leewood Franklin Davis. Galax: Apolinar Diaz Altarez. Ladysmith: Kristy Tyler Carlson. Lincoln: Julia Michelle Tinker. Manassas: Sherry Kay Roberts. Martinsville: Jimmie Lee Mask and Joseph Corey Potter. Midlothian: Camden Edward Arthur. Milford: Kelly Lynn Farmer. Moseley: Edward Glenn Stoots.

Mouth of Wilson: Jessie Nellinda Rutherford. New Castle: Kent Daniel Fleming. Roanoke: Frank Carol Young. South Hill: Rhonda Michele Coleman. Stafford: Erin Suzanne Friedls and James Demetrius Ralph. Stanardsville: Larry Wayne Waldron. Virginia Beach: Tara Noelle Bocock; David Edward Grimes; and Anthony Michael Guardiano. Winchester: Elizabeth Boyd James.

Out of State: Benham, KY: Deidre Renee Kyle. Burdine, KY: Honey Melissa Anderson. Isom, KY: Hilda Ann Craft Burns and April Lea Hogg. Kona, KY: Duke Christopher Collier.

Neon, KY: Garnet Sexton. Ovenfork, KY: Amy Yvonne Sumpter. Kittanning, PA: Jacob Cain Blosser. Batavia, OH: Kent Matthew Grant. Ft. Devens, MA: Alan Tyrone Taylor.

Young to present writing activities at CVC

Noted writer Al Young will be a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Clinch Valley College the week of February 11.

Young will participate in writing workshops. He will also give readings and work with individual students and faculty members. CVC Assistant Professor Tom Costa of the Department of History and Philosophy is the campus coordinator for the program.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in

their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling. The program represents multi-culturalism in its best sense as it brings people of diverse backgrounds and different points of view together in an atmosphere where they can learn about each other.

It is hoped that Young's visit to CVC will stimulate a greater appreciation of the written word in stu-

dents who will be able to interact with this talented writer.

Young is a poet, playwright, novelist and screenwriter. He is also a lecturer of creative writing at the University of California in Santa Cruz. He has taught creative writing at several other major universities.

As a screenwriter, he has written scripts for Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, and Richard Pryor. Along with poet-novelist Ishmael Reed, he was a founding editor of the leg-

endary *Yardbird Reader*.

His books include: *Color: A Sampling of African American Writers*; *Heaven: Poems 1958-1988*; *Mingus/Mingus: Two Memoirs* with Janet Coleman; *Seduction by Light*; and *Ask Me Now*. He has also written several musical memoirs: *Things Ain't What They Used to Be*; *Kinds of Blue*; *The Blues Don't Change*; *New and Selected Poems*; and *Bodies & Soul*. His was a participating writer for two feature-length films: Richard Pryor's

Bustin' Loose and *A Piece of the Action*, starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945. Nearly 200 colleges have participated in the Visiting Fellows program since 1973. For more information about CVC's participation in the program or Young's visit, contact Tom Costa at (540) 328-0231.

FBI ranks CVC the safest campus in state

POLICE, from pg. 1

McCoy says "Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, there is always at least one officer on campus. "Boosting car batteries, unlocking car doors, and providing escort services are only a few of the helpful services CVC Police provide help to students in a difficult situation", says McCoy.

McCoy also explains that the development of student cadets has been quite helpful to the Campus Police. Cadets assist with escort services, parking at ball games, and run errands so the police officers on duty will be on hand in case of emergencies.

Officer McCoy intends to keep Clinch Valley the safest campus. He says that he and other officers are always looking for new ways to keep students safe. His latest idea deals with the lighting around the campus.

McCoy wants to make sure all the dark corners, outside stairways, and parking lots are lit up so the opportunity for crime will not be as great.

The Campus Police also have an

engraver on hand to personalize student property. This concept should cut down on theft within dormitories and throughout the campus.

McCoy believes that with student cooperation and CVC Police determination and dedication, Clinch Valley will remain the safest campus.

The FBI compiles a list every year on the number of crimes per 1,000 student at campuses across the country. The crimes include murder, rape, robbery, burglary, car thefts, etc.

The number of crimes per thousand students for VA schools was:

1)	Clinch Valley College	8.1
2)	Christopher Newport University	8.4
3)	VAH	15.0
4)	VA Tech	15.6
5)	Virginia State University	16.4
6)	Radford University	16.7
7)	Old Dominion University	19.2
8)	James Madison University	19.6
9)	Hampton University	20.2
10)	Norfolk State University	23.4
11)	George Mason University	25.2
12)	FAA	29.2
13)	University of Richmond	35.9
14)	VA Commonwealth University	37.1
15)	Mary Washington College	37.8
16)	Longwood College	40.1
17)	College of William & Mary	43.5

Heise, Johnston head communications lab

LAB, from pg. 1

Both Heise and Johnston feel that the new Oral Communication Lab will benefit all students. "Research show 60-70% of all people suffer from speech apprehension or fright. One of things that is most helpful in building skills in oral

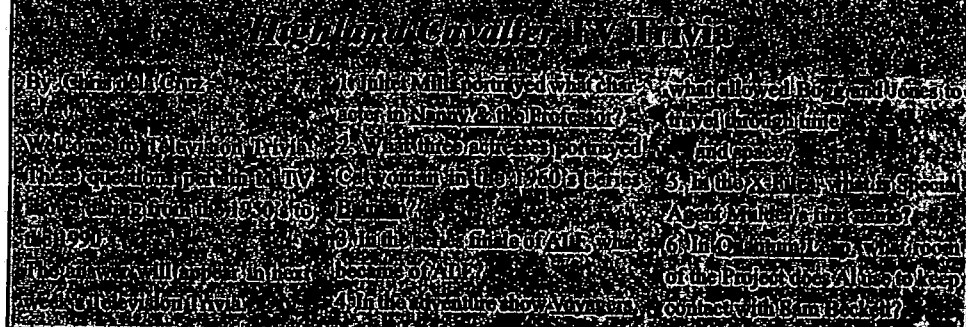
communication is to rehearse in front of a camera or audience," said Heise. "I think the opportunity for all students- not just communication students- hasn't been here before for students to go and receive feedback. It's the right step in the right direction."

The new lab's main goal is to



Director of the Communications Program, Ron Heise

provide beneficial feedback and advice, as well as practice and encouragement for all students in the area of oral communication.



Johnston assists in peer tutoring

SPEECH, from pg. 1

tion than Mass Communication, and that was what I really wanted," said Johnston. "It was also the closest one from Atlanta and they also had the graduate assistantship, and I really wanted the teaching experience."

Johnston has taught Public Speaking at Radford and is in her third semester of teaching. "Last semester I went to Europe and taught at Salisbury College in Austria. The courses I taught was International Public Relations and Intercultural Communication," said Johnston. "It was the first time it was ever taught at this college."

Johnston and two other professors from Radford went to Salisbury College to teach new courses in communication.

Both Johnston and the other professors helped design the course work that were pilot courses from

Radford "I wanted the international teaching experience and it helped them out because I decided on what articles to use for the classes," says Johnston.

"The two professors each had an expertise in one of the areas that was being taught- so it was good experience for me because the days I didn't teach I just sat in on the classes and you can always get ideas from how other people approached the classes."

Johnston, along with Ron Heise, who is the Director of the Communications Program, hope to open the door for students who are not familiar with oral communication. "I believe it's just us right now and in addition we also will give presentations in classes on how to give a presentation to other disciplines not in communications," said

Johnston. "I think it's becoming a trend that professors are wanting to utilize more oral presentation in courses. We're trying to go and give presentations to help students and to let them know we are here if they need any additional help."

Johnston is currently teaching Public Speaking, Oral Interpretation, Small Group Communication and Oral Communication: Tutoring at CVC.

Johnston's plans for the future someday is to go back to school. "I would love to get my Ph.D. That's always been a goal of mine," says Johnston.

"I'm just sure when, but it would be in Health/Medical Communications. I foresee a big need within that industry in the near future. I think it's going to be a very high profit area."

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

1996 Valentine's Dance

Sponsored by the Student Government Association

When: Saturday, February 10
9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Where: CVC Cafeteria in Cantrell Hall

*a semi-formal dance
*alcohol is not permitted
*carnations given to the first 100 students
*food provided by SGA
*for more information, please call 328-0213 or ask any SGA member

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

YOU are paying for this dance, so why not enjoy your money.

Sports

Montreat beats Clinch Valley College in close game

Matt McCurry
Assistant Sports Editor

Clinch Valley College's five game winning streak came to an end January 24th when Montreat College came to Greear Gymnasium. It was a game the Cavs should have won easily. A poor first half by Montreat left the opportunity open for CVC to build a large lead. However, one bad half was courted by another and the Cavs

entered the halftime up by only 30-23. The second half was all Montreat as they came back and outscored CVC 42-33. The final ended with the CVC losing to Montreat College as the Cavs blew four opportunities at the end of the game to win. Mario Walker led the Cavs with 13 points with 10 in the first half. Clay Parker, Nat Hash, and Jim Porter each added 10 points. The loss dropped CVC to 10-11 in conference play.



HC Photo/David McMillan

The Cavs in a pregame huddle before their contest with Montreat College.

Lady Cavs beat Covenant

Mike LaCount
Sports Writer

Wendi Collier's triple-double led the Lady Cavs to victory over the Lady Scots of Covenant College. The Lady Cavs, from the opening tip, took over both offensively and defensively. The Lady Cavs seemed to have little trouble scoring. Whereas the Lady Scots had problems putting the ball through the hoop. The Lady Cavs defense was executed well throughout the entire first half holding the Lady Scots to

23 points in the first half of play. Lady Cavs led 32-23. The second half was no different. The Lady Cavs offense could not be stopped as the Lady Scots went on a 20-9 tear with 12:23 left to go in the half. The final score was 79-66. The Lady Cavs were led by Christy Gray with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Collier had an all around performance with 17 points, 15 rebounds, and 10 assists. The Lady Scots only had six players dressed for the game against a healthy Lady Cavs team. This proved too much for the Lady Scots to overcome and ran out of gas in the second half.

CVC INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE 1996 SEASON		
Sunday - February 24th	10:00 AM Slon Hounds vs. Unnamed Killers	5:00 PM Death vs. Slon Hounds
7:00 PM Pirates vs. Slon Hounds	11:00 AM Death vs. Pirates	6:00 PM Refs/Unkn Kings vs. Unnamed Killers
8:00 PM Unnamed Killers vs. Slon Hounds	12:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	7:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers
9:00 AM Slon Hounds vs. Pirates	1:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	8:00 PM Slon Hounds vs. Unnamed Killers
10:00 AM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers	2:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	9:00 AM Slon Hounds vs. Unnamed Killers
11:00 AM Unnamed Killers vs. Slon Hounds	3:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	10:00 AM Slon Hounds vs. Unnamed Killers
Monday - February 25th	4:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers	11:00 AM Slon Hounds vs. Unnamed Killers
5:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers	12:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	12:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers
6:00 PM Refs/Unkn Kings vs. Unnamed Killers	1:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	1:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers
Monday - February 19th	8:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers	7:00 PM Slon Hounds vs. Unnamed Killers
9:00 PM Refs/Unkn Kings vs. Unnamed Killers	9:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers	8:00 PM Pirates vs. Unnamed Killers
10:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	10:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers	10:00 PM Death vs. Unnamed Killers

The Sports Writers breakdown Super Bowl XXX

Stacy Nicholson
Sports Editor

Alas, everything is right with the football world. The beloved Dallas Cowboys sit atop the NFL as the champions for the third time in four years and avenging the Super Bowl losses issued to them by the great Steelers teams of the '70's. Yet, the Cowboys were made to sweat in the last few minutes of the game. No doubt, Pittsburgh came to play but it was the power of the NFC that came to win. After a week to reflect on the game, two keys won the game for the Cowboys. Number one would have to be the Cowboy defense. The return of Charles Haley and a defensive package that blitzed the shaky O'Donnell produced two costly turnovers to Larry Brown, which produced two Dallas touchdowns. Second would have to be Troy Aikman. Aikman is the quarterback in the big game. He connected with the vast majority of his passes, with no interceptions. Turnovers are the key in any big game. Either bad reads by O'Donnell or bad routes by Pittsburgh receivers cost them the most prestigious game of their careers. Perhaps they should have followed Ron Barhart's philosophy of ball control with a red hot Bam Morris instead of the four and five receiver sets.

Matt McCurry
Assistant Sports Editor

It finally lived up to its expectations. Instead of a one-sided game and a dominant victory by the NFC, the Super Bowl was finally exciting and in spite of how much I hate the Cowboys, I must say, the best team won. A season of controversy ended for the Boys' who held off a late Pittsburgh rally to defeat the Steelers 27-17. First and foremost was the belief that they could not win the big game without the coach who created them. Barry Switzer is no Jimmy Johnson, but he proved to be enough. All season long Switzer had been labeled as the cause of Dallas' defeat and had been given no credit when they won. Maybe, finally, with this victory that will change. As well as Switzer might have coached, the game was Pittsburgh's to seize. After coming back from a 13-0 deficit, Pittsburgh had the ball and a chance to take the lead late in the fourth. Hard nozed defense and a timely onside kick had allowed Pittsburgh to trail only 20-17, but they would score no more. Future MVP Larry Brown's second interception of Neil O'Donnell sealed the game for the Cowboys. More important than the Cowboys' victory was Pittsburgh's defiance in defeat. Rather than fold as other AFC teams had done.

Mike LaCount
Sports Writer

Finally, a Super Bowl game that was more interesting than the Half-time Show. The Cowboys, and most everyone else expected another Super Bowl blow out after one quarter of play. The Steelers seemed stunned by the Cowboys offense and defense while giving up 13 quick points. However, with 13 seconds left to go in the first half, the Steelers scored a touchdown to change the momentum before the half. When the second half started, the Steelers came out on fire. "Bam" Morris was able to run through the Cowboys defensive line without any problems. Then the Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown took over. Brown caught the first of his two interceptions to give the Cowboys offense a chance to score their second touchdown. Despite of what just happened, the Steelers defense did not let the Cowboys do anything. The Steelers scored a touchdown to close the gap. To keep the momentum going, the Steelers recovered the most incredible onside kick that fooled the entire Cowboy squad. Then Brown intercepted his second pass and ran the ball back inside the five yard line. When the 'Boys scored, it was over.

NCAA admission standards may make college admission tougher for student athletes

Elissa Leibowitz
College Press Service

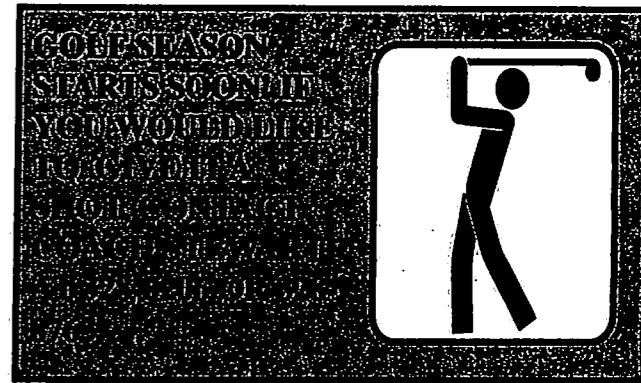
WASHINGTON—The next couple of years may be rocky for high school athletes hoping to shoot hoops or go out for a long pass in college. New freshman eligibility standards by the National Collegiate Athletic Association raise the academic standards for getting into a college program, and some college officials say high school coaches and administrators may not be preparing athletes well enough to meet them. The new requirements, called Proposition 16, set a sliding scale for freshman athletes entering college next fall. The scale combines a minimum grade-point average in 13 core courses with SAT or ACT scores and will replace Proposition 48, which current student-athletes met the eligibility requirements of when they signed on with a university. The new standards are significantly tougher than the old ones, according to the NCAA. "I would be fool-hearted to think they weren't," said Donald Lemish, athletic director at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. The problem, opponents say, is that many high school seniors and even juniors are struggling to raise their


standardized test scores and pull up their grades in order to qualify for athletic scholarships based on the new standards. And they do so without the proper advising by high school coaches and guidance counselors who may not be as informed on the changes, according to some college athletic officials. "A lot of times many schools do not always have athletes go on to Division I," said Craig Angelos, assistant athletic director for compliance at the University of Miami. "A lag time has passed on what's firmly understood in the high school world." When the high school coaches and guidance counselors are not as informed of the changes, they cannot advise student-athletes properly. The NCAA, however, is trying to change that through better education of the high school administrators. To complicate the issue even more, the Princeton, N.J.-based College Board has reconfigured, or "recentered," the SAT scores. What was once a 700 composite score now has to be an 820. A 900 on the SAT changed to a 1,010. A 21 ACT score is now an 86. "And that confuses prospects even more," Angelos said. Under Proposition 16, the number of core courses required has gone up to 13

and the minimum GPAs and minimum test scores have increased as well. For instance, a 2.0 GPA will now require the equivalent of a 900 SAT. A student-athlete who scored 700 on the SAT last year will need a 2.5 GPA to be eligible for college play. Compare this to Proposition 48, in which to play in Division I sports as a freshman, an athlete had to have only a 2.0 GPA in 11 core courses and a 700 on the SAT. Some argue it is unfair to screen students, who are schooled differently, by standardized test scores. Lemish admitted that the SAT scoring is "discriminatory," but says the sliding scale will "level out the playing field." Using SAT and ACT scores adds an element of consistency to an otherwise subjective process, said Lisa Hibbs, athletic academic coordinator at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. "It's a measuring stick that everyone uses," she said. "The only thing to get out there and compare with is a standardized test. No test is a fair test to use." Lemish said the SAT score generally has been discriminatory. "I personally agree with that," he said. "The NCAA heard enough about that, and that's why they came along with Proposition 16." Hibbs said her university ad-

vised high school student-athletes to take the ACT if they are having trouble with the SAT. Although two examinations test similar skills, studies have shown that women and members of minority groups score better on the ACT, Hibbs said. In addition to scoring qualifications, high school seniors wishing to compete in Division I or II colleges or universities in the fall of 1996 now must register with the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse. They send the clearinghouse their transcripts and test scores, and the clearinghouse certifies that they qualify for college play. College athletic departments are used to dealing with ever-changing numbers since Proposition 48 was enacted in 1986. Yet those requirements and the new ones spelled out

in Proposition 16 won't affect some universities, which have requirements even stricter than those imposed by the NCAA. "For us it's really the rest of the NCAA coming up to our requirements," Hibbs said. With the additional core course, Proposition 16 "pretty much mirrors the type of students admitted to UNC," she said. When the NCAA enacted Proposition 48, some critics said the policy was racist because it would prevent a disproportionate number of poor and black high school athletes from going to the colleges they want to attend. The NCAA replied that the requirements would strengthen the graduation rates for athletes, and it has, especially for black athletes.





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Annie comes to Wise

Leapin' lizards! *Annie* is coming to Wise on February 13, under sponsorship of Pro-Art Association;

The musical *Annie* is loosely based on the cartoon strip about the ageless orphan, her adoptive "Daddy" Warbucks and Annie's faithful canine companion, Sandy.

Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. at J.J. Kelly High School

Admission is free for CVC students *who* show a valid I.D. card at the door. The production, part of the W. Canby Edmonds Memorial Concert Series, is co-sponsored by Piggly Wiggly.

The story begins at a time when Annie dreams of finding her parents and sings the wistful "Maybe." Her chit-chatting Miss Hannigan bursts in to make all the orphans scrub the floor, "I wish they'd die rollicking 'It's a Hard-Knock Life.'"

Singing her signature tune, "Tomorrow" Annie determinedly sets out to find her parents. First, though, she finds others who are even worse off in a shantytown caught in the midst of the Great Depression, where she rescues Sandy from the dogcatcher.

When Annie lands an invitation to the Warbucks mansion for Christmas 1933, Miss Hannigan is predictably livid, until her brother Rooster and his girlfriend Lucy concoct a scheme to bilk the billionaire Warbucks.

Touched by her wastefulness, Oliver Warbucks goes on a radio show with Annie to plead for her real parents' return. Then the billionaire industrialist carries his search to the White House, where FDR is so charmed by Annie and her song "Tomorrow" that he is inspired to invent the New Deal.

Seats will be held for subscribers until 7:15 p.m. For more information or assistance for those with handicaps, call (540) 328-2174; or TDD (540) 328-0191



Antoine's (Davis)
• Wednesday Feb. 14
Treat your Valentine to fresh Bowers, a Coca-Cola brandy soda glass and the famous Coca-Cola brand Polar Bear. After the holiday, the glass is ready to hold a cold "Coca-Cola" and the bear is ready for hogs. Taste this cool beverage anywhere, call or visit our shop.

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The company regularly performs not only in St. Paul and on the stage of the Kirvo Theatre, but also in other venues as well.