CVC students spend break in Panama Beach City

Kathy Brown
Staff Writer

Six members of the Clinic Valley College’s Baptist Student Union were among the 370 students participating in BeachReach '96 at Panama City Beach, Florida. Bethany Alder, Gequetta Bright, Heather Abel, James McAfee, James Westmoreland, and Kathy Brown had a different kind of Spring Break this year. They went to the beach on a mission trip.

"The BeachReachers helped to serve over 2,200 free pancake breakfasts, played lots of volleyball, logged over 500 miles of free rides to Spring Break, performed and served at the Beach Express Coffee House and were a part of the street teams who talked to Spring breakers about faith commitments," said Collie.

CVC BSUers along with Mountain Empire student Greg Owens and Campus Minister Jim Collie formed part of a larger team with BSUs from Radford, Virginia Tech, and the University of Kentucky. Panama City Beach was the first of three parts of BeachReach '96. Twenty-two colleges were represented at Panama City Beach. Panama City was the week of CVC's Break, March 9-15. Other BeachReachers were held at Clearwater March 16-22, and at Daytona Beach during the week of March 23-29. BeachReachers chose to spend their break to minister their fellow students.

"I wanted to share my faith with the students on Spring break in Panama Beach, Florida. The most favorite BeachReach job was the van ministry. I had a great time meeting all sorts of people and spending time with other Christians during Spring break. I would do it again; maybe during the BeachReach '97," said fellow BeachReacher Jamie Westmoreland. The project was patterned after the efforts of Texas BSUs at South Padre over the past fifteen years. The concept of students sharing their faith with fellow students

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worked so well there that Bob Hartman, Evangelism Consultant of National Student Ministry had a vision to try it at other beaches that attracted Spring Breakers. Hartman shared his dream with the BSU National Evangelism Task Force and BeachReach '96 was underway. Jim Collie, CVC campus minister, represents Virginia on the NET Force.

The BeachReachers days' were

Laguna Beach after being separated from his team.

The evenings brought a variety of activity. The Gulf Beach Baptist Church allowed us to take over their facility. “The worship center became our prayer room. It was awesome to see fifty students at time praying for hours. There was high excitement whenever the quiet would be interrupted with news of answered prayer as faith commitments,” said Collie.

The fellowship hall became the "Beach Express Coffee House" from 8:00 p.m until 1:00 a.m. with food and live entertainment. By the middle of the week many Spring Breakers were becoming regulars.

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Pre-Registration

Dates set for Fall '96

Registration for Fall '96 will be held on Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17. The priority pre-enrollment system for pre-registration adopted in July, last year, will be used again.

Friday, April 12

Monday, April 15

Tuesday, April 16

Wednesday, April 17

Thursday, April 18

Friday, April 19

Saturday, April 20

Sunday, April 21

Monday, April 22

Tuesday, April 23

Wednesday, April 24

Thursday, April 25

Friday, April 26

Saturday, April 27

Sunday, April 28

Monday, April 29

Tuesday, April 30

Wednesday, May 1

Thursday, May 2

Friday, May 3

Saturday, May 4

Sunday, May 5

Monday, May 6

Tuesday, May 7

Wednesday, May 8

Thursday, May 9

Friday, May 10
Henson offers insight about history of campus police

Dear Sir:

I was interested in the article on the Campus Police and delighted that you would give them the credit which they so richly deserve.

Back in simpler times when I was chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Jim Lipps and I were in charge on campus. As Jim used to say, "We had only 200 students, then. We knew if we got between us and it had a bad bulb."

I did this while teaching twelve semester-hours of history. In addition to doing most of the maintenance work ourselves, Jim also handled the overtime. Let me tell you, we got along quite well.

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Since those days, Jim Lipps and I are still on campus. It seems as though we have gotten into the same kind of work. But we have managed to make it more enjoyable, I hope.

Sincerely,

Edward L. Henson, Jr.

FOOD, from pg. 2

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Food irradiation is a substitute for toxic pesticides. Low doses of radiation are known to inactivate insects in grains and other stored foods and can substitute for the use of pesticides. The World Health Organization (WHO) recommends that all food handlers be trained in the practice of food handling.

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Food irradiation kills salmonella.

While these advantages are impressive, I must admit that I am hesitant to support irradiation for all foods.

The use of food ionization, to the disadvantage of American consumers, has now become a reality. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations recommends ionized food-processing, which uses low levels of radioactive substances to break down the DNA of bacteria and fungi - as a means of preserving food for the hungry people of the Third World.

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Sports

Women's tennis team manhandles King College, gear up for TVAC

Stacy Nicholson

Sports Editor

King College’s women’s tennis team stunned the Mountaineers, as they showed against the Lady Tenors of King College. The match was played last Saturday.

N.L.Cy young winter sounds. Tony Lanyon was the manager of the year. Finisher 10 on the win were: Natasha Stoletti from the Mount and Best and Chace from Bears. The Mount and Best coach was in the right direction and the Mount and Best coach would be the best job to do in College," she continues to say, "I have the desire to stay in Wise County, but if necessary stw would move to better herself in a career."

LaCount peers into his crystal ball and predicts the outcome of baseball

Mike Langlois

Sports Editor

Well baseball fans, the waiting is over. The baseball season finally got underway last week. Many baseball teams in the region had their first time to hit the field to show off their talent. The Cleveland Indians added Mike LaCount, a senior at Clinch Valley College, is one of the many CVC Basketball stars during this season who choose to come back during his junior year, instead of graduating and just play basketball.

Collier finishes her career at Clinch Valley and looks down the road for better things

Wayne Lawaee, the King Byran during my baseball career at college," said Collier. "As a many basketball coaches that she had in the past, she wants to catch in the States and coach."

Collier said that it was much harder this season with the team. "It was hard to keep put up with my mom and a lot of things including class work."

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Writer experiences Morissette in true form

On Jan. 29, Alanis Morissette played a sold out show at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA and put on one of the most energetic shows I've ever seen.

The opening band was the group Loud Lucy, in which they played a mellow-alternative set. They are receiving a lot of air time on the radio stations in the D.C. area and on MTV's "Alternative Nation."

Finally, the lights went out, the arena stood to their feet screaming "Alanis!" The band would then walk on stage and about 30 seconds later, Alanis would stroll out on stage. She came out playing her harmonica solo, with her band joining her in "All I Really Want." The crowd, as it got louder, seemed to take over Alanis' vocals.

Morissette followed "All I Really Want" by performing "Right Through You," in which the crowd didn't let up. The crowd finally settled down during her ballad "Mary Jane." She played every song of her multi-platinum album "Jagged Little Pill" and included two new songs, including one called "Can't Stop."

Morissette played two encores, the first of the two were her latest single "Ironic," and ended the show with a heavy rendition of "You Learn."

Alanis surprised me by how well she sang. From seeing her perform on "Saturday Night Live," I wasn't too impressed. However, I was totally impressed with her performance in live concert. She sounded just as she does on her album.

The entire show lasted a little more than two hours, with not a boring second during her entire set. I would seriously recommend her "Jagged Little Pill" album.

On Wednesday morning at breakfast an event happened that captured the essence of the week for all BeachRcers. A young woman who had just turned sixteen and had been living on the streets for months came here with two companions to get a free meal. She was so struck by the caring attitude of the BSUers she encountered that she made a decision to change her lifestyle and be reunited with her family. The young woman said, "I don't want to be a street person all my life. I want to be like you." She told the students who befriended her. Later in the week she was reunited with her parents and family.

"I think I can speak for all of us and say that we would go and do BeachRcach again," said Collie. "We were constantly asked why we would give up our Spring Break to do this. Compared to what we each received we definitely came out far better," said Collie.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The Highland Cavalier SGA Presidential Debates will be held on April 15 at 1:00 in Zehmer lounge. The elections will be held on April 17-18 in the Zehmer Lounge. This is your chance to hear the candidates speak about their ideas for CVC's student government. You will have a chance to ask the candidates questions during the debate. Come out and join us during this time!