



## Lounges were turned into rooms

# McCraray residents deal with overcrowding

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The rise in Clinch Valley College's incoming student population in recent years has placed campus housing with the burdens of growth and development.

Overcrowded men's quarters in McCraray Hall forced students to live in the second and third floor lounges and in resident assistance rooms in the beginning of the '96 fall semester.

A majority of these men have now been moved from lounge quarters into regular residence rooms.

Lounge quarters were separated with partitions, but lack of privacy was an issue among residents since the lounge's windows do not have blinds and phone lines have not been installed.

Mary Eubanks, director of student affairs, said overcrowded residence halls are a concern.

Eubanks cited Clinch Valley's Open Admissions Policy as a reason why so many freshmen students are now living on campus.

"Any institution wants to start at 100% occupancy. It's like an airline, you'll take more reservations than you know you'll be able to fill, because you know you will lose



HC File Photo

McCraray Hall, built in 1970, was filled to capacity earlier in the semester.

people...and that is what has happened this year," said Eubanks.

Eubanks acknowledged a plan could be developed to renovate lounge rooms in order to accommodate for more male students.

"This happened so fast," said Eubanks, "and I know there are things that slipped through the cracks."

Eubanks said changing Crockett from a co-ed residence hall to an all-male building would not solve the dilemma and only eliminate single rooms for women.

Eubanks also added that divid-

ing McCraray into either male or female floors would create the same overcrowded situation with female residents.

According to Eubanks, the residence halls will no longer be at 100% occupancy after Sept. 9, since some students will decide to leave the college.

"I didn't find out until two days before I arrived that I was going to be in the lounge," said Freshman Doug Arrington.

Arrington, along with three other males, resided in the third floor lounge before being moved else-

where on campus.

McCraray resident Drew Lowery said, "They should have taken the time to make room. When we have people living in lounges, it's kinda bad."

Freshman Mike Branson, "The college should not hve admitted people if they did not have the room."

Crockett resident Josh Brooks added, "It is detrimental to students to live in lounges and with Residence Assistants. As a result, students are unable to enjoy the full college experience."

## Enrollment down for fall '96

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Although enrollment for Clinch Valley College's 1996 fall semester experienced a slight decrease, officials contend the academic quality of students has increased.

Brent Kennedy, vice chancellor for development and college relations, said CVC has made a decision to grow, but with the quality of students they except, not quantity. According to Kennedy, the freshmen class is a prime example.

Included in the '96 freshmen class are ten valedictorians and 6 salutatorians. Thirty-four students were ranked in the top ten percent of their high school class, with 44 percent in the top 25 of their class.

The 1996 freshmen class totals at 261 students compared to 269 from the fall '95, with 139 transfers also entering. George Culbertson, provost and senior vice chancellor, said Clinch Valley has been on a progressive upgrade for eight out of the past ten years.

Enrollment from Eastern Kentucky students increased due to Clinch Valley's policy to accept residents of Kentucky living within a 50-mile radius of the college.

Though the policy has yet to be passed by the Kentucky legislature, Clinch Valley is already abiding by the amendment.

The Kentucky legislature is expected to vote on the in-state policy this fall. Students must

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## No answer in sight for commuter parking problems

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Students dealing with overcrowded parking areas in both upper and lower commuter lots may find it even harder to find parking spaces in the months ahead as construction begins on the John Wylie Cook library.

Sim Ewing, vice chancellor for administration, said there is no immediate answer in sight to increase park-

ing areas for commuter students. Ewing noted that several faculty parking spaces will be taken once construction begins on the library addition. The loss of faculty parking spaces near Zehmer will only aggravate the parking situation, said Ewing.

Ewing added that a master plan highlighting physical changes to the campus is currently under development with enlargement and additional park-

ing areas being considered. "The honest answer right now is that there are no plans for increased parking at the present time. We need to address how much parking is needed and how to pay for it," said Ewing.

Ewing said the master plan will be ready for submission to the state after the first week of October. If the plan is approved, college officials can begin raising funds to cover the costs of ad-

ditional parking.

According to Clinch Valley College Director of Financial Services Richard Kendrick, an investigation was conducted two years ago by a parking committee found that 300 spaces were needed to provide commuter students with adequate parking facilities.

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## Welcome back to Clinch Valley College!

# Opinion

## Editor speaks on college and responsibility

This is my first editorial of the year. As Editor, I am expected to write something every week about some aspect of student life. With all of the new students that now call Clinch Valley home, I would like to talk about one word: responsibility.

For a lot of Freshmen, college is the breaking a way from the bonds of parental control and establishing a new life. For some, this transition will be the most difficult experience of their lives. Some will experiment with drugs and alcohol, some will cling on to their faith, and some will get lost in the shuffle. Freedom is an overwhelming thing; yet, with freedom comes responsibility. College is a halfway house between reality and school, where students learn what freedom is, and the weight that it carries with it. Ask any upperclassman about what freedom is, and they may tell you about the wild fraternity party that took place last year or something like that. Ask what responsibility is, they will tell you about the 18 credit hours they are taking or the jobs that they are working to afford school

or something like that. For freshmen, my advice to you is to enjoy the freedoms that college offers. The freedoms here are far above the few in the real world, but remember to be responsible and that all actions have reactions. Remember that school is more important than partying, although your friends may disagree. Upperclassmen, you carry responsibility as well. If the younger generations are to succeed, then it is up to you to insure their success. Become a leader and show them how to

succeed in college. Sometimes, being a friend and listening to someone is the best medicine. You have a heavy burden to bare, don't carry it lightly: be a good steward. Professors and administration have the responsibility of educating the students of Clinch Valley. This responsibility is the most important one of college. Remember where you came from because it will tell you where you are going. Look at the students in your class. Look at their eyes and see the hopes and dreams that brought them from across the

world to a tiny place called Wise.

They are the future of our Commonwealth and of the United States. Guide them with good intentions, show them the way. Finally, the *Highland Cavalier* has a responsibility to its readers. Although we enjoy the freedom of press that is guaranteed to us by the First Amendment, we have the responsibility of reporting the news in an accurate and timely manner. As editor, I take this responsibility quite seriously. My goal is to make this the best newspaper that it can be, so input from students and administration is quite welcome. Just write or call us and we will do our best to respond to your requests. As a student newspaper, we are here to meet your needs.

### Editorial

## Murrell-Fields address fellow students; welcomes back

Fellow Students,

I would like to take this time and opportunity to welcome you to the 1996-97 academic year at Clinch Valley College and to wish you great success in your classes. To say the least, this is going to be very and trying year for all of us. As you have noticed construction of the new academic building is rolling full steam ahead with renovations on the library to start very soon.

These projects are going to cause a few inconveniences for not only us students, but the faculty and staff as well. We must all be patient and try to work together to get through this for it will be benefiting the whole campus family. Now, I would like to thank you the Student Body for putting your faith in me and electing me as your Student Government President. You are also fortunate to be represented by several hard working class representatives and executive officers. The SGA has been very busy since the beginning of the fall semester preparing for Homecoming. There will be several events taking place for your enjoyment during the homecoming week. There will be spirit week, a parade, a bonfire, crowning of the new homecoming queen and ending the week with the homecoming dance at the Holiday Inn in Norton. We will also be sponsoring the Holly Ball, CVC's oldest tradition, in December, the Spring Formal in May and the Jam for Man April. We are hoping to feature a well known band. We encourage your feedback on this project. Another project that we will be doing is a fundraising drive. We hope to raise money to offer a few scholarship to help some of our students with finances for the '97-98 school year. Again, on behalf of the Student Government Association, I welcome you to another year and for some, your first year at CVC. If there is anything that the SGA can do to help you or if you have any questions please feel free to contact me or any of the SGA members at 328-0213, or stop by the office at the ground floor of Cantrell Hall. Also, we are looking for several students to serve on committees, if you are interested contact me at CVC Box 5111. Michael D. Murrell-Fields SGA President. '96-97

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**Attention!!!**  
The *Highland Cavalier* needs a typist! If you would like to apply, please come to the meeting on Friday at 1:00 between Cantrell and Crockett Halls for more info.

# Sports

## Cavs upend Cumberland University in home opener

Jason Rodriguez  
Sports Editor

Brisk wind, falling temperatures, and classes back in session after summer break could only mean one thing: its CVC FOOTBALL SEASON. Yes, that's right sports fans, the Highland Cavaliers are back to pick up on last years 10-2 season. High expectations and a tougher schedule awaited the Cavs. The first game would answer alot about the team.

On September 7, 1996, Clinch Valley College moved their first game from Carroll Dale Stadium in Wise to East Tennessee State University's Mini-Dome due to the reports on inclement weather from Hurricane Fran. The Cumberland Bulldogs, and their effective Wing-T style offense, were facing the CVC Cavaliers and a new 2-Deep offensive scheme.

Cumberland stalled early on the fast ETSU turf, and on 4th down and 7, the Bulldogs tried a fake punt, but the pass was over-thrown. Clinch Valley took the ball at the 21 yard line, and after three plays, scored on a field goal from Jay Withrow with 9:08 left in the first quarter. Cumberland then moved steadily down the field with their deadly ground attack.

Cumberland's Jon Fletcher, who had 89 yard rushing on 12 carries, and Bart Rader, 75 yards on 17 carries, pushed the ball up to the CVC 1 yard line. After a strong defensive stand, quarterback Jamie Blair waltzed around end on a naked bootleg for the touchdown. After an extra point by Jimmy Taylor the score was Bulldogs 7-Cavs 3, with 5:33 left.

The Cavaliers next possession saw its passing game spring to life with a Ron Hicks pass to Anthony Richards for 45 yards to open the drive. Hicks then found tight end Ray Gatlin open in the end zone for a 10 yard touchdown pass. The kick was good, with the score 10-7 CVC. Cumberland resumed the powerful rushing attack, displaying early problems with the Clinch Valley run defense. The defense, however, forced a fumble at the Cumberland 37, leaving CVC with the ball and 1:55 left in the 1st quarter. That glory was short lived, however, for

a fumble by the Cavaliers gave the ball back to Cumberland. Shane Kilgore then blew through the

was set a national record on the play by rushing for a touchdown in 26 straight games, which broke the one held by Bill Burnette of Arkansas St. since 1969.

As the second quarter began, with the score 17-7, both defenses became to solidify until a Clinch Valley punt by Withrow was blocked by Cumberland's Corey Corbin, and was returned for a Bulldog score. Eventually, after a CVC punt and yet another Cumberland fumble, the Cavs began to move the ball. A catch by Ant Richards on 4th and 7 gave the offense new life.

Quarterback Ron Hicks continued on his great day, who was 26 for 34 with 233 yards and 2 touch-downs, and added a completion to the 1 yard line.

A Ralph Carter run for a score with :30 left made the score 24-14. Cumberland then tried to pass until Elden Quinney intercepted a Blair pass, and returned it to the CVC 41 with :11 left to play. A corner route

by Richards paid off with a score as time ran out; 31-14 CVC.

The third quarter saw the Cumberland ground attack, which gained 419 yards rushing on the day, continue on the ground. Another scoring run by quarterback Jamie Blair, who had 112 yards rushing and only 12 yards passing, close the gap in the score. The extra point was blocked by safety Brook Hutchinson, leaving the score at 31-20.

The Cavs answered that score with a 37 yard field goal by Withrow, leaving the score 34-20 for the quarter.

Blair opened the fourth quarter up with his third scoring run of the day. The extra point made the game 34-27.

The rest of the quarter showed a CVC defense finally slowing the Wing-T offense. Both defenses controlled the quarter, until Cumberland put together a late surge, pushing the ball down to the CVC 6 yard line with seconds left in the game.

With the ball on the 6, Hutchinson broke through the e and forced a fumble, which was recovered by Cumberland in time to watch the game end. The final score was 34-27, and the CVC Cavs had survived a major scare.



HC File Photo  
Greg Thomas, shown here with #14 Ron Hicks, set a record in a win against Cumberland.

Bulldog line and forced another fumble, the third in 19 seconds.

The Cavaliers had the ball, and turned to running back Greg Thomas. The offense moved to the 38 yard line, when Thomas, who had 90 yards on 21 carries, broke loose and raced for a touchdown. Tho-

## Cross Country season starts off running

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The Highland Cavalier Cross Country, led by six-year coach Jim Collie, expects to have the best season in CVC cross country history.

Returning to the team are Sophomores Randolph Forest, Jason Marshall, and Don Trivett. Also returning is Junior Hugh Salyers.

The new editions to the team include Freshmen Robbie Mullins,

Eric Thomas and Brian Bush. The team fared quite well in their first meet finishing fifth in the Asbury Jesamine Cross Country Special, Sept. 6.

Leading the way for the Cavaliers was Sophomore Jason Marshall, who earned a team best finishing in 48th place.

Other top performers include Eric Thomas (53), Randolph Forest (55), Robbie Mullins (58) and Don Trivett (60).

"It was a good first effort," said Collie. "I am very pleased with the

freshmen. Our returning runners had strong performances. It was a difficult course — uphill in all directions. It may have been the most difficult course we will run all season."

The Cavalier runners will travel to the Carson Newman Invitational at Panther Creek State Park in Jefferson City, Tenn. on Saturday, Sept. 14. A strong second performance could set the momentum for the rest of the season.

Any women interested in running for the Highland Cavalier

## Gambill gets ball rolling on intramurals

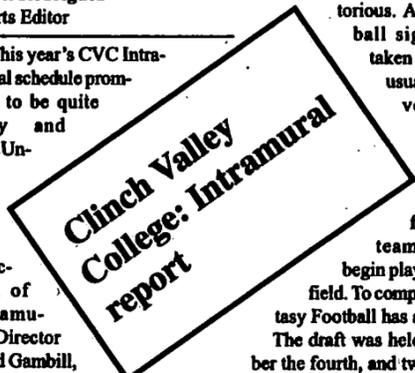
Jason Rodriguez  
Sports Editor

This year's CVC Intramural schedule promises to be quite busy and fun. Under

the direction of Intramural Director Todd Gambill, a number of activities have been set for the entire student body. These activities range from two-man volleyball, to five on five basketball to flag football and stratomatic games. The year started off with a two-man volleyball tournament that was held last Monday afternoon. With fifteen teams participating, any team had a chance to be champion. But when it was all said and done, Rob Beverly and

Alan Taylor emerged victorious. Also, flag football sign ups have taken place, and as usual there was a very large crowd. Eleven mens teams and five womens teams will soon begin play on McCrary field. To complete this, Fantasy Football has also started.

The draft was held on September the fourth, and twenty-six students participated. Each player selected NFL players. Scoring is determined by the stats recorded by each NFL player each week. Coming up in the next few weeks, will be more flag football, as well as a four person volleyball. Also, a chess tournament is scheduled for September the nineteenth at eight pm in the CVC cafeteria. For more information on intramural sports, stop by Todd Gambill's office in Cantrell Hall.



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## Mini-Dome becomes Cavs' temporary home

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On Saturday, September 7, the Clinch Valley football team played a home game away from home due to the threat of rain from with Hurricane Fran. The game was scheduled to be played at Carroll Dale Sta-

dium in Wise. On Thursday September 5; however, Athletic Director Carroll Dale announced that the game was moved to the Mini-Dome in Johnson City.

Clinch Valley College Head Football Coach Bill Ramseyer agreed with the decision to move the game to the Mini-Dome. "At the time it seemed like the

only alternative because we have already had a ton of rain, and rain was forecasted by every weather channel for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday", said Ramseyer.

He also had the Officials Association call him and requested to let them know the game was canceled.

# Entertainment

## Smashing Pumpkins kidnap seven astronauts

Adam Burrell  
Entertainment Editor

It was pyrotechnics extraordinaire, bald headed wizardry, and re-vamped rock machines on Wednesday, September 4 when teams of hipsters convened once again on New York City's Radio City Music Hall for the 12th Annual MTV Video Music Awards. Saturday Night Live alumni and current talk show host Dennis Miller was the emcee for the gala showcasing this year's biggest and brightest in the world of music video.

The evening's big winners were the Smashing Pumpkins who took home seven of the eight moon-men for which they were nominated. Among those seven were the awards for Best Alternative Video ("1979") and Best Video of the Year ("Tonight, Tonight").

The Pumpkins, who opened up the night with a full-on orchestral performance of "Tonight, Tonight", were gracious in accepting their numerous awards.

After accepting the award for Best Alternative Video, frontman Billy Corgan served his duty as crown-prince of the alternative nation elite in stating that "We're happy we're still alternative...we were wondering."

He went on to say "We're very proud to be an alternative band and I know the term has been bullshitted around. The fact of the matter is that's what we came from and its been bands like Soundgarden and Nirvana and others of our 'elkidge' that have made music so exciting this past six or seven years. We're just happy to be a part of it."

This was the first time the Pumpkins have ever come away winners being nominated only once before in '94 for their "Disarm" video. Their latest album, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* has sold six million copies, more than any other double CD in history, outselling Michael Jackson's *History* album to earn the distinction.

The Pumpkins' success at the award show certainly did not hurt them with the latest Billboard report charting *Mellon Collie* at 23 this week, up from 45.

Following the Pumpkins in the space guy feast were Alanis

Morissette and Coolio with three moon-men a piece. Alanis came away with the awards for Best Female Video, Best New Artist, and Best Editing in a Video, all for the "Ironic" video. Coolio's silver rush included awards for Best Rap

The boys performed their world famous rock anthem "Rock and Roll All Nite" in all of their mid seventies glory which included towering infernos, a bombastic and spectacular fireworks display, and one demolished guitar courtesy of Paul Stanley. And of course no KISS show would be complete without the titillating, tongue-work of the almighty Gene Simmons.

Perhaps the biggest event of the night was the reunion of the original lineup of Van Halen. The recent ouster of front

man Sammy Hagar made way for the return of David Lee Roth. Roth, still displaying that same old Vegas strut and Hollywood smile, appeared on stage with the rest of Halen for the first time in over a decade to present the award for Best Male Video to Beck for his "Where It's At" video.

Roth wasted no time in letting the world know that he was back as he hammed it up, shaking his hips and communicating with the crowd in a body language that can only be spoken by Dave.

The crowd, which consisted mostly of the twentysomething music elite who grew up adoring and rocking out to Van Halen, reacted by presenting Dave with a standing ovation.

"It's like we've come full circle and it's good to have the Halen back to kick some ass and whip everyone back into shape," said Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan. Roth and company revealed that they have recorded and made videos for two new songs.

The songs should appear on the band's greatest hits album due out this fall.

Look for the band this Spring when they set out to rock the road on their greatest hits tour. Hold on to your nose rings alternative nation.

In case you might have missed this year's awards show, don't fret. As usual, MTV will without a doubt air the show in its entirety numerous times in the weeks to come.

Try and check out the pre and post awards shows which include insightful interviews with the Smashing Pumpkins, Oasis, Bones Thugs & Harmony, and the whole-again Van Halen.

Also, be sure to check out MTV online at [www.mtv.com](http://www.mtv.com).

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Video (Gangsta's Paradise) and Best Dance Video ("1,2,3,4 Sumpin' new").

Coolio was humble in accepting his Best Rap Video award in stating that "Everyone nominated for this award should have won. They're all the best." Other winners included Bush, who won the Viewer's Choice Award for their "Glycerine" video and the Fugees, winners of the Best R&B Video for their rendition of the old Roberta Flack song "Killing Me Softly".

Several hot performances were turned in by Alanis Morissette, BoneThugs & Harmony, and Metallica among others.

Alanis brought everyone to their feet in ovation when she performed the untitled track off of her *Jagged Little Pill* album with only an acoustic guitarist for accompaniment.

As usual, Oasis bought their cocky Brit-boy swagger on stage with them, spitting and throwing a beer bottle at the crowd.

Speaking of Oasis, it was reported by the BBC on Thursday the 12th that lead guitarist and songwriter, Noel Galligher had flown home to London and that the band was no more.

Oasis was currently in the middle of their American mini-tour that had already seen constant feuding among the band.

Noel's brother and lead singer Liam Galligher had only recently rejoined the band after opting out of the tour because of a "sore throat and residential instability". That was all that was available at press time.

The hottest performance of the night came when KISS, original lineup with makeup and all, performed under the Brooklyn Bridge to close out the show.

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was submitted to upper management in 1994 with plans to develop larger parking areas in both the upper and lower campus, Kendrick said. The committee has not met to discuss current parking problems in over two years, and Kendrick said there are no plans to meet in the near future.

Kendrick said that officials are considering paving the former trailer lot on the lower commuter parking area, but the cost of paving the area could run as high as \$60,000.

He also noted that preliminary plans are being discussed for a parking area in the front of Smiddy Hall and beside Crockett Residence Hall.

Construction equipment located on the upper campus commuter parking area had eliminated more than half a row of parking spaces, forcing students to park along side the gravel roadside toward Clinch Valley's maintenance building. CVC Police Chief Ed Gardner said that efforts are being made to remove the equipment from the area as quickly as possible.

Gardner noted that he has instructed the police force to be more lenient issuing parking tickets when commuter areas are filled. Even though police will be more sympathetic to the overcrowded

parking situation, Gardner said that parking in handicap and grass areas will not be tolerated.

"We are trying to increase fines for parking in handicap spaces and grass areas. When students park on the grass it is torn up and becomes muddy. That takes effort and money to fix. A regular ticket violation costs \$7, so we feel that parking on the grass should cost a little more since you have to repair the site," Gardner said.

Lack of commuter parking facilities has become a regular complaint among students for several years. Although future planning may alleviate parking problems, commuter students are facing a daily routine of fighting for spaces.

Clinch Valley College Senior Kris Helmstetter said although this is her first year as a commuter, she has noticed the parking problem for several years. "For the number of students, faculty and staff at this college, there is not sufficient parking. Simply, the space hasn't been cleared for almost 1000 people and their cars," Helmstetter said.

Senior Matt Clark added, "I usually park up on the hill and it's horrendous. I'm not one of these people who wants to pave over all the grass, but I really think we should do something about the problem. We should install a parking garage with the new complex by Zehmer—it would beat walking from the top of the hill!"



"BERNARD'S BECOME RANDALL ON THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY"

## ENROLL, from pg. 1.

maintain a 2.5 GPA to receive the tuition discount.

Dawn Kiser, a CVC student from Nona, Ky., said, "I wanted to come to Clinch Valley, but it would have been too expensive. If the rates hadn't been lowered I wouldn't be here."

There are currently 30 students attending Clinch Valley who reside in Ky. Director of Enrollment Man-

agement Courtney Kilgore said, "there has been an increased interest from the Kentucky students since the bill was passed."

Also included in enrollment figures were students from Northern Virginia, Florida, Ohio, and New York.

To accommodate the growth, 15 Clinch Valley staff members have been added in English, communications, science, psychology, Spanish, custodial and resident positions.