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HC Photo/ Roger Proffitt

The Mark Mining building was recently purchased by Clinch Valley College. It will be used for offices and storage space.

College acquires Mark Mining property

Clinch Valley College has acquired an office complex adjacent to the College's main campus. The facility, formerly known as Mark Mining, is located on Darden Drive near the College's existing SEED Center.

Sim Ewing, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration, says the building will provide much needed office and storage space for the College.

"We have already moved the Human Resource office into the Mark Mining building, and we plan to move other offices, such as Development and College Re-

lations, into there as soon as we can," said Ewing.

Ewing says the front portion of

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will be redesigned so as to accommodate more offices.

The Mark Mining property was acquired by the College in late July from Harold and Jo Anne Reynolds. The Reynolds have use of the property until September 30.

Clinch Valley College has been steadily expanding and renovating its facilities in recent months.

In addition to acquiring the Mark Mining property, the College continues to construct its new five million dollar classroom facility. The library and Zehner are slated for construction

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the building is in excellent condition and that a few changes will be necessary before the College officials move in.

The rear portion of the building

How many people does it take to change a lightbulb... Residence halls dealing with maintenance woes

David Grimes
Staff Writer

A large number of maintenance requests in Clinch Valley College's residence halls has left some students waiting more than a week for a simple light bulb change.

Director of Student Affairs Mary Eubanks said about 200 work orders have been sent to maintenance foreman during the beginning weeks of the semester.

Eubanks said the large number of maintenance requests have lengthened the wait from two or three days, to seven to ten days for the request to be filled.

Although the extended waiting period is necessary considering the large amount of orders, some residence students have complained that maintenance requests are taking even longer than the seven to ten day period.

"I told maintenance that I needed my desk-lamp fixed the week I got to Clinch Valley, and it's still not fixed," said Mary Leidecker, a freshman residing in McCraray.

"They just don't fix things,"



Students are waiting more than a week for basic maintenance work in most residence halls.

Crockett, and the fire doors in McCraray." According to Eubanks, emergency exit doors in McCraray were ordered this summer and should be avail-

said another student who lives on campus.

Other complaints have been made concerning bathroom facilities in McCraray Hall and flooding in Martha Randolph Hall.

Rebecca Plaster, a resident of Thompson Hall said, "the more important things should be done first, such as the lighting outside

able by October 7. Eubanks also noted major complaints such as water, heat or plumbing problems are done on an "as soon as possible" basis.

Eubanks said a plan is currently being developed in which student workers would take care of the immediate minor maintenance problems

Career Center offering several programs during October

The Career Center is notifying all seniors that two recruiters have scheduled visits to the campus this semester.

On October 10, the Marine Corps will be on campus from 10 am-1 pm. Their table will be set up on the second floor of Cantrell Hall.

A representative from Royal Alliance, a financial planning company, will be on campus Friday, October 18, to sign up for an interview.

Students from all majors are encouraged to attend.

Also, if you are looking for a part-time or a full-time job, pick up a copy of Job Listings, a compilation of all job opportunities, the Career Development Office receives from local businesses and companies across the county.

Copies are available on the bulletin board outside the office.

There will be two workshops offered by the Career Center during October.

"Major Decisions" is open to all students trying to decide on a major and a career path. It will be held Wednesday, October 30, from 9-5 pm.

"Marketing Your Skills on Paper and in Person" will be held Tuesday, October 22, from 6-8 pm. The workshop will instruct students in resume writing and interview skills.

All workshops will be held in the Career Development Office.

Please sign up in advance for all workshops in the Career Development Office.

In an effort to accommodate students' hectic schedules, Career Development office is extending their hours beginning Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The office will be open until 7 pm every Tuesday.

What you do speaks as loudly as
 what you say.
 — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Sports

CVC washes out Butler 34-6

Jason Hulvey
Staff Writer

This past weekend the Highland Cavaliers returned home to play Butler University for Homecoming.

The Cavs came into Saturdays game in hopes of displaying a strong performance on both sides of the football before a large homecoming crowd.

Butler University ran a pro I formation on offense and a basic 50 on the defensive side of the football.

Offensively Butler has two major threats in quarterback Eli Stoddard and tailback Naim Sanders. On defense Butler is known for having a very aggressive defense.

Clinch Valley struck first following the first of eight Bulldog turnovers. The Cavs out the football at the Butler 45 yard line and went 45 yards on 13 plays.

The scoring drive was capped off with a yard scoring strike from quarterback Ron Hicks to Wide Receiver Rod Burnette.

Jay Withrow added extra point and with 6:43 left in the first quarter Clinch Valley College had a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kick off the Bulldogs coughed the ball up

again and the Cavs recovered at the Butler 44 yard line.

This time the Cavs went the distance on a 9 play scoring drive which was capped off with a 2 yard touchdown run by tailback

Butler's offense continued to sputter. The CVC defense, which held tailback Naim Sanders to just 51 yards rushing on 25 carries, forced a Butler punt.

Punt Returner Rod Burnette

with :55 left in the first quarter. The Highland Cavaliers continued to roll in the second quarter as Greg Thomas went in from 2 yards out. The point after was good and the game had become

their offense and the Cavs started slowing down the pace.

Butler started to show signs of life as they took over at their own 44 yard line following a CVC punt in the second half.

The Bulldogs went on an 11 play, 46 yard drive. They were getting ready to score before the Cavalier defense forced yet another fumble, and the Cavs took over at their own 10 yard line. CVC then went on yet another scoring drive.

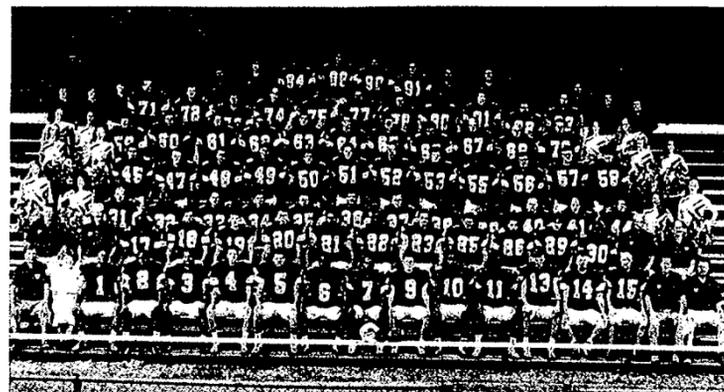
This time the Cavs marched 90 yards on 10 plays. The drive ended when Hicks hit "Ant" Richards for an 18 yard TD pass, Hicks second of the game.

Jay Withrow added the extra point and CVC had a 34-0 lead.

Clinch Valley shut out 1 Butler until they scored on the last play of the game. The extra point failed and the Highland Cavaliers walked off the field victorious.

Clinch Valley made the Homecoming Crowd happy with a 34-6 demolishing of the Butler Bulldogs.

The win upped the Cavs record to 4-0 on the season while the loss dropped Butler to 1-3. CVC plays Wesley DE next week at Carroll Dale Stadium in Norton.



Courtesy of Coach Bill Ramseyer

Your 1996 4-0 Clinch Valley Cavalier football team, coaches, staff, and cheerleaders.

Greg Thomas. Withrow added the point after to make the score 14-0 with 3:08 left to go in the first quarter.

Clinch Valley was not done in the first quarter, however, as

received the punt at his own 21 yard line, broke a few tackles, and raced 79 yards for the score.

The point after failed and the game started to become a wash out with CVC holding a 20-0 lead

a joke as the Cavs were up 27-0 with 13:41 left in the first half.

This would be all the scoring for the first half, as the weather started to create havoc for both teams. Butler still struggled with

Clinch Valley College intramural report

Jason Rodriguez
Sports Editor

The intramural season, which has been underway for most of the year, has continued to provide a way for all CVC students to show case their talents.

College intramural sports provide a clean, whole-some environment, except for Clinch Valley College students.

The games showcase hard-hitting, nail biting, down and dirty action; and that is just the

chess tournament.

Todd Gambill has been hard at work supervising each of the events, making him one of the hardest working people on campus.

He manages to be everywhere at once, and still has the energy to get involved in the games themselves.

The flag football season has continued, with the leaders slowly walking away from the pack.

In the Men's division, the teams of Strange Brew and Brand X have taken the lead.

They have displayed high

powered offenses to compliment the stingy defenses that could puzzle Steve Young and swallow up Barry Sanders. Clearly, when these two teams meet, it will be an all out war.

The Womens' Division is owned by Doobie Sisters, who at 4-0, have the fire power to beat the New York Jets.

They are chased by the Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Chi teams, who face an up-hill battle to gain the lead. To do this, however, they have to solve the tricky run-and-shoot offense of the Doobie Sisters.

Also on going is the Fantasy Football league, who are still sweating out the results of this weeks games. Each team is beginning to recognize their stars, as well as find out the flops of the draft.

The season is far from over though, and you never know who might break loose on a scoring spree.

Coming up in the future is the continuing action of both flag football and fantasy football. Keep your eye out for results of each of these activities.

Intramural Billiards Tour-

nament, where the search for the next Minnesota Fats will take place in the Wesley Foundation on Wednesday, Oct. 2. As always, please keep the bets under the table.

Also, after Fall Break, Intramural Basketball begins, and so do the rim shaking dunks, the in-your-face threes, and eloquent trash talking. Feel free to invite your family to the games.

That covers this weeks report. Read this section every week to keep up with the intramural action right here, in the Highland Cavalier.

A view from the mountain... By Jason Rodriguez

It has been brought to my attention by a number of people that with Clinch Valleys spanking of the Butler Bulldogs, we received some much needed attention.

For those of you who were watching the Virginia/Texas game, you know what I am talking about.

As the scores of the college games flashed below the action, a small college from southwest Virginia was highlighted in victory over a Division 1-AA college. That's right, Clinch Valley College was on ESPN.

Some people shrug this off as nothing, but this is really a big deal. I've heard some people have even changed our fight song to "Fight on CVC, we whipped that a** and got on TV".

Look at it this way, there were more football players on the field of the UVA/Texas game than CVC students living on our entire campus.

This singular happening could affect our quaint little college in more ways than one.

With a little imagination, and 25,000 more students, I

can just imagine Chris Berman predicting Clinch Valley University to win the NCAA championship over Notre Dame at the Sugar Bowl.

The school would be noted on the front page of Sports Illustrated, with our Heisman Hopeful standing tall in the pocket.

Sports apparel stores carry a fine line of CVC wear, with our new, up-to-date logo adorning millions of fans.

OK, so maybe this is a little far fetched, considering it was only a box score on a

cable channel.

But then again, six years ago, our football team was venturing into its first ever season of action; and today we are a nationally ranked, undefeated, NAIA powerhouse.

Few people could have imagined that we would have come this far this fast, so who's to say its not possible.

For now though, we can suffice by whipping all those over-sized, over-confident schools who journey into Cavalier country.

Today its a box score, tomorrow, who knows.

Best of luck to the Cavs as they play Wesley this week.

CVC Cheerleaders show their spirit

Sarah Baker
Special Writer

1-2-3-4, Hey were back! The CVC cheerleaders are hard at work supporting your Clinch Valley College Cavaliers!

Your CVC cheerleaders are: Megan Dillow (captain), Chaisty Perkins, Sarah Baker, Amanda McFaddin, Kellie Young, Stephanie Jones, Tanya Flanary, Alicia Dales, Trisha Anderson, and Stephanie Muncy. Their sponsor is Mary Ramseyer.

This years team is full of enthusiastic cheerleaders with new and improved ideas for the team.

These ladies work hard the first weekend of school when they held a car wash in order to raise funds for travel expenses and to support the Cavaliers.

Our cheerleaders spend a lot of time practicing, making signs, and decorating the campus.

These gals have managed to do some pretty amazing stunts during football season.

These cheerleaders are hardworking and highly dedicated.

With their new uniforms and new faces, the CVC cheerleaders are here looking forward to a winning season. GO CAVS



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Fred Saffouri and Amanda McFaddin in action



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Entertainment

Taking on a new adventure, following familiar paths

Jon Biscoe
Staff Writer

I should make it clear that I am not, nor have I ever been, an R.E.M. fan.

Michael Stipe's voice has never particularly moved me, and Peter Buck's guitar work never struck me as anything incredible either. Adequate, but not spectacular. In short, R.E.M. is a band that I could take or leave.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi has for the large part forced me to reconsider my stance. This album is an R.E.M. effort in the classic sense, and more of a logical musical progression from their earlier work than *Monster* was.

Monster, while not blatantly awful, was much over-done, and I felt that the actual music it offered was somewhat disappointing. Depth was sacrificed for distorted guitar tone, and few of the songs had any emotional punch.

This new recording does away

with any such inadequacies. *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* is composed of upbeat rock and roll tunes mixed with the traditional, folksy R.E.M. that most people are acquainted with. There's even an instrumental song set in there.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi is a perfect mix of *Automatic for the People*'s pop-oriented sound and *Monster*'s crunch. There is, perhaps, even a harkening back to older releases like *Murmur*.

The first single, "E-Bow the Letter," is one of the album's best tracks. The song features punk goddess Patti Smith providing an accompaniment to Stipe. The lyrics on this song are typically disjointed and nonsensical—the essence of most of Stipe's ramblings.

Other noteworthy songs include "New Test Leper," "Undertow," and "Leave." "Leave" features a synthesizer loop that sounds like nothing this band has done before. R.E.M. also proves to be the winner in the most interesting song title

category with "Binky the Door-mat."

"Zither," the instrumental, is relaxing and an interesting oasis in this the age of brainless "alternative" pop songs. Two tracks seem to pay homage to Neil Young—"Departure" and "So Fast, So Numb."

The finale, "Electrolite," is to me the most indicative of what R.E.M. has been in the past. The song rolls by at a leisurely pace, with piano embellishments while Peter Buck picks along on what almost sounds like a mandolin.

On the whole, this album is worth buying. Any R.E.M. fans who were put off by *Monster*'s bark without a bite should enjoy the bands return to traditional form. But that's not to say that those people who liked *Monster* will not like the new record.

Think of it as a more intelligent, quieter *Monster*. On a scale of 1-10, I believe that *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* gets a 7.5.

Sheryl Crow outdoes herself

Mike LaCount
Staff Writer

Finally, after three long years Sheryl Crow releases her self titled album. Her first effort, the Grammy winning *Tuesday Night Music Club* is definitely a hard one to be topped. This new album has accomplished that feat and more.

Sheryl Crow this album as well as the artist are both excellent. If you fell in love with the first one, you will be super-infatuated with this one.

The album has everything that the first one had...inspiring melodies and gentle pop hooks that just worm their way into your brain. The album's first single, "If it Makes You Happy" and "Hard to make a Stand" both play testament to the catchiness of Sheryl's songwriting.

Within the bluesy ballad "Redemption Day" an artistic nod to Joni Mitchell can be heard in the stuttering tempo of the song.

Sheryl's superb vocals on this album showcase the singer's outstanding range. The confidence in her voice this time around does a lot to set her apart from today's megapack of female artists.

Sheryl truly speaks her mind on this one, letting some pop culture taboos out of the bag. Throughout the album she is constantly referring to "getting stoned."

In the song "Love is a Good Thing," Sheryl bashes Wal-Mart and the easy access minors have to firearms in the store as she sings, "Watch out sister, watch out brother, watch our children while they kill each other with a gun they bought at Wal-Mart discount stores...." Wal-Mart has banned the album in all of its stores. Truth hurts, huh Sam.

This album is a must have for any Sheryl Crow fan. *Sheryl Crow* also caters to the music lover simply looking to kick back and take in some good tunes. Just know not to go looking for her at Wal-Mart.

Wall of Sound

CVC's weekly guitar column by Jerry Stone

Buying an amp is one of the most frustrating steps to playing music. There are thousands of amplifiers to choose from. I classify amps in two categories: tube and solid state.

I prefer to play a tube amplifier, but like any guitar player, you have got to find your own sound. A good place to start is to watch your favorite musician. If you like his/her sound, try to find out what he/she is using.

This doesn't always work. The reason for this is the golden rule of amplifiers- No two amplifiers sound the same. You could line five

Marshalls of the same make together and all of them sound completely different. Always try out the equipment before you buy it.

I mentioned the two categories of amps earlier. Now I will go into specifics. A tube amplifier is powered by vacuum tubes that are located somewhere inside the "head"

The vacuum tube produces a warm, bright, sound when played clean. When played loud though, they tend to distort. When this happens, the tubes are said to be "cooking." Some people like this sound; some don't. It's a matter of taste.

The other kind of amplifier is the

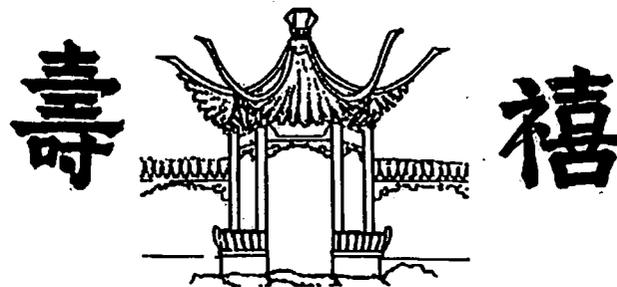
solid state amplifier. The tubes are replaced with transistors. The transistors will not distort at loud volumes as the tube would. This type of amplifier produces a "raw" sound. If you are a person with the taste for crunch, this is the amp design for you.

The best way to pick out an amp is to go into a store with your guitar and try every one until you find one. You don't have to buy an amp brand new. The classified ads sometimes have great deals. Do not rush this step.



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