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No vacancy in CVC residence halls

Christy Morgan
Staff Writer

When freshman Anthony Moore arrived at CVC this fall from Richmond, he had no idea that he would be living in a lounge on the second floor of McCraray Hall, and then move two more additional times.

Like Anthony, many other students have been through the similar experience of being moved around several times because of overcrowding in the residence halls.

Officially, there are 412 beds available, but 424 students are living on-campus as of September 1, 1998. The extra spaces for the overflow of students is provided by placing some of the residents with an RA, who is supposed to have a single room.

Since there is a tendency to

have more men living in the residence halls than women, there is a greater problem with overcrowding for the men to face. Another answer to creating

McCraray into bedrooms.

Some of the male RA's have had up to three different people stay in their room temporarily. Priority is given to those who

are living in lounges. First, they move out of the lounges and into an RA room, then they must again to a permanent spot.

Some RA's think it is ridiculous that residents have to move out of the lounges into RA rooms and then move again.

Moore agrees with the RA's, "I get tired of all this moving, especially since I don't have a car and they've placed me in Townhouses." Moore thinks the best solution to the overcrowding problem is to "build a new dorm."

Currently, there are plans already in motion to build a new residence hall near Asbury and Thompson.



An increase of students at Clinch Valley had administrators scrambling to find places to house them all.

more space for men was to transform the second and third floor lounges on the men's side of

Parking continues to be a problem for students and faculty

Eliza Evans
Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College has a population that is constantly changing and increasing. While this increase is good for economics, some problems have arisen from this increase in population. One of the major problems is, for most students, parking. Parking spaces on campus at Clinch Valley College are short in supply, but high in demand.

Each and every parking lot on campus is designated for specific use. The college even goes so far as to have students apply for color coded stickers that will dictate where the student can or can not park. As noted in the parking guide handout given to the students when they apply for parking permits, fines are used to prevent the misuse of parking privileges. However, what happens when the spaces run out? To deal with this dilemma, the campus has added two new commuter parking lots to the three already in use.

The first new lot is an unlit, unpaved, gravel lot on the hill behind McCraray Hall basically designed for commuter students with classes in the Drama Building. This lot is usually in relatively poor condition. As Monica Phipps, a CVC commuter, said, "...Commuters have to park in lots that are far away from classes, poorly lit, and full of potholes." Instead of a light in the center of the parking lot, there is a tree. Just as recently as last spring semester, potholes in the lot were large enough to do serious damage to most cars. In the winter, it would be almost a necessity to have a four-wheel drive vehicle before even attempting to park there. The second new parking addition is just as trivial.

Commuter students may now park at the Seed Building and walk to class. The Seed Building is across the road from the main campus. This means that any student who can not find a space in the lot above the Science Building, in the two behind the gymnasium, or in the lot hidden by McCraray, must walk across a busy highway and then to the building where classes are. This was a novel idea, but it is of no help.

Commuters have decided to "make" their own parking spaces, especially in the lot above the Science Building. While the construction crews and their equipment have been removed from the last four rows of the parking lot, there are still not enough places for those who live in the Townhouses and commuter students to park. There is now a makeshift road and extra parking area at the far end of this parking lot. "...it sucks parking in the main end of the lot, even if you do arrive early for class there are no spaces," said one very unhappy commuter. The commuter population has ran out of places to park and so too have the residents.

The residents can only park in the lot designated to their respective dormitory area. They are not allowed to park in the lots with the commuters. With such restraints and restrictions on parking, it would seem as though there should be no problems. However, as with the overcrowding in the dorms, there is an overcrowding in the parking areas. Each and every space available has an automobile in it. As one anonymous resident of McCraray said, "The parking is fine if you park and don't leave."

CVC makes pact with Istanbul University

Press Release

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia has established a sister institution agreement with Istanbul University, Turkey's oldest and largest institution of higher learning.

Officials from both institutions met in Wise to sign a memorandum of understanding to "establish cooperative programs beneficial to the students and faculty of the two institutions." The memorandum encourages faculty and student exchanges, and states that the two institutions "will explore opportunities for the creation of a Center for Melungeon or Turkic Studies

at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia."

At the signing, Chancellor Jay Lemons explained how an agreement between one of



HC File Photo

Chancellor Jay Lemons and George Culbertson sign an agreement with Nur Sertor of Istanbul University.

Virginia's smallest and youngest colleges and Turkey's oldest and largest university came about. Existing personal contacts between CVC Vice Chancellor Brent Kennedy and the Turkish school made the more formal agreement possible, said Lemons.

Kennedy theorizes that the Appalachian people known as Melungeons are descendants of Turks, other Mediterraneans, and North Africans, and were among the first settlers in central Appalachia. Istanbul University researchers have assisted Kennedy with historical, genetic, and linguistic research into the Melungeons

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Should one of the residents go somewhere off campus, however, upon returning there will be a long drive circling the parking areas searching for just one empty space.

If there is not an empty space, usually one will be made somehow. Even the residents of the Honors dorms have difficulty finding legitimate and legal places to park.

Cars are parked wherever they can be without the owner receiving a parking ticket.

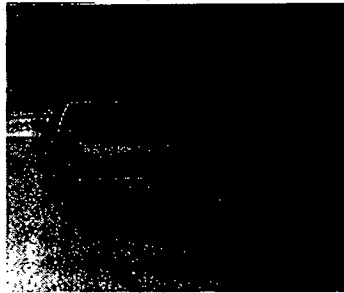
The faculty and staff are no exception to the parking woes. A couple of faculty members, who wish to remain anonymous, said they felt as though the parking was "inadequate, especially between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM." These are typically the

busiest four hours in the day on campus. Some faculty members still have offices in Smiddy and so must carry with them the materials for each of their classes which are usually in either Zehmer or Commonwealth Hall.

Even though there are two rows directly behind the Science Building and two rows between Zehmer and the Science Building, there still appears to not be enough places to park. To most people, the solution is clear: Build more parking lots.

This is a simple idea, but there is still a problem. The main problem is that while the population is still increasing, the land area available is not.

Until someone can find a way to magically move mountains and cheaply put down pavement, the population will just have to grin and bear it. It may not be pleasant, but it can be worse.



HC Photo by Graham Marsteller

Parking continues to be a problem for students and faculty on CVC's campus.

Dock Boggs Festival scheduled for Sept 12

Press Release

In 1969, a young student studying local culture and music at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia organized a small musical event on campus. Through the years, the event has grown into a regional tradition that features handmade arts and crafts, home cooked mountain foods, and traditional mountain music and dance.

The Dock Boggs Festival, and this year, it celebrates its 30th anniversary. In recognition of this milestone, the festival's schedule is even more jam-packed than usual with fine mountain musicians.

Heading the event is Mike Seeger, a three-time Grammy nominee who has devoted his life to "True Vine," the music made

by American southerners before the age of media. Seeger's concert circuit has taken him to Harvard University, the University of California, the Smithsonian Institution, and across Europe, Africa, Australia, and the former Soviet Union.

Other performers scheduled to appear are Phyl Sexton, Lawrence Winstead, Papa Joe Smiddy, Bluegrass Circle, Jack Wright, Cross Ties, Blue Highway, Grassy Ridge, and the Lonesome Pine Cloggers.

The Dock Boggs Festival honors two Wise County musicians, Moran Lea "Dock" Boggs, known for his unique style of banjo playing, and Kate Peters O'Neil Sturgill, a ballad singer and songwriter.

Boggs traveled to New York in the late 1920's to record his haunting vocals and "melody plucking" style of playing. Recently, a resurgence of interest in Boggs and his music led to a new compact disc release of his recordings made between 1952 and 1967.

The festival is co-sponsored by Appalachian Traditions, Inc. and Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia.

Call (540) 679-2632 for more information.

Majied hones skill at conference

Press Release

With an eye on international business, 1995 GW graduate Hasan Majied plans to reap benefits from his eight weeks at the Iacocca Institute's Global Village for Future Leaders in Business and Industry at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA.

Not only did he meet and talk with former Chrysler CEO Lee Iacocca, but the 21-year-old Majied- who now attends Clinch Valley College- met 57 other participants from 25 different countries during the event, which was topped when he delivered the keynote address at a concluding ceremony last Sunday.

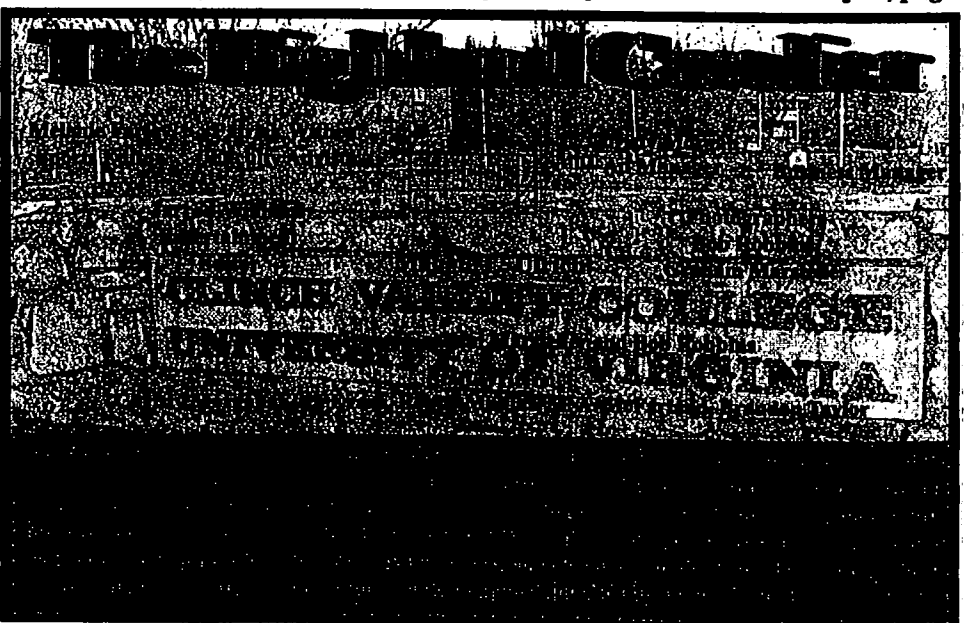
The institute provided trips to

the White House and to the World Bank in Washington, D.C., as well as to the New York Stock Exchange and other business hubs in New York City. A trip to Atlantic City did not lead to any Majied wagers, but he instead will gamble that information he learned about the casino business will pay off later.

A trip to Harrah's Casino provided a look into casino life, and what is necessary to maintain a viable future. "It was amazing how they can make money off people giving their money away," Majied explained.

Participants at the Iacocca Institute mostly have plans to

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CVC Briefs

New ATM on campus
Students are invited to take advantage of the new Automated Teller Machine (ATM) on the lower level of Cantrell Hall.

Previously, students cashed checks in the cashier's office. That service has been discontinued due to an audit recommendation. The new full services ATM is provided by NationsBank and is integrated with NationsBank's ATM across the country.

Graduation News
Attention Fourth Year Students: Students expecting to complete degree requirements during the 1998-99 academic year should complete a degree application form and deposit it with the Registrar's Office.

There is a \$50.00 fee. Applications are available outside the Registrar's Office.

Declaration of Major News
When a degree-track student has completed 60 semester hours and is classified as a junior, he or she should declare a major from the major offered by the college and obtain a faculty advisor in the department that offers the major.

A student may declare a major or change his or her major by completing the appropriate form in the Office of the Registrar.

Transfer Credit Information
Clinch Valley College students who wish to take classes at another school for transfer credit to CVC must complete the necessary request form. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Privacy of Information Notice
This is to inform students that Clinch Valley College intends to comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Clinch Valley College has adopted a local policy that explains in detail the procedures for compliance with the provisions of the Act. Copies of the policy can be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

In accordance with the Act, Clinch Valley College hereby designates the following as directory information:

- Name, Home and School Address, Home and School Telephone Number, Date and Place of Birth, Age, Major Field of Study, Minor Field of Study, Participation in Officially Recognized Activities and Sports, Dates of Attendance, Degrees, Honors, Scholarships and Awards Received, Most Recent Previous Educational Agency or Institution Attended, Fraternity and/or Sorority Membership, Declared Major, Class Level, Degree Sought, Date of Graduation, Educational Society Membership, Student Photograph, Parents or Guardian, Weight and Height if Member of Athletic Teams.

Directory information may be disclosed by the institution at its discretion in electronic or printed form, if the student does not request that the information be withheld. Requests for withheld disclosure of any or all the directory information must be received in writing to the Registrar's Office.

Students- Know Your Educational Rights
The Registrar's Office at Clinch Valley College would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments effective January 6, 1974, students have the right:

- 1. To be provided with a list of the types of educational records as defined by the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to the students.
- 2. To inspect and review the contents of those records.
- 3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses.
- 4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records, and
- 5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of educational records, neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

Clinch Valley College has adopted a local policy which explains the procedures for compliance with the provisions of the Act. You may obtain a copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the office of the Dean of Students, or the Registrar's Office.

SGA Meeting Minutes from August 31, 1998

Sara Griffith
SGA Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 PM by President, Betsi Phalen.

The roll was taken by Sara Griffith. The following member was tardy with an excuse: Jamie Smith. Everyone else was present and on time.

Treasurer's Report: Nicole Boggs announced that we had received \$20,240 for the semester. We have only spent a few hundred dollars so far. Most of it was spent on the SGA Retreat.

Nicole also announced that she will be sending out budget proposals to all organization on September 1. These proposals are due on September 8.

Vice President's Report: Eric Thomas discussed the liaison project. He is waiting until Freshman Senators are elected and until budget proposals are returned to make final assignments.

Committees:
Homecoming: MJ Dixon announced that she had ordered decorations on Monday. The total was \$199.08. Sashes and the plaque have also been ordered, these totaled \$134.95. The Wise Inn has been rented for \$750.00, an outside caterer will be used and hopefully we will be able to acquire an alcohol license. Parade

packets have been sent organizations, each is required to get their own flatbed. Nicole Fleming spoke about the bonfire.

Ledbetter has agreed to play for \$270.00. They will set up at 7:30 PM.

Elections:
Chuck McCullough announced that he has eight people who have agreed to serve on the committee.

There will be a meeting on September 1 at 5:00 for all candidates and committee members.

High School Leadership Retreat:

Carrie Clevinger discussed that although some students were signed up there has still not been a large response from the high schools. If 25 students have not registered by September 7, the retreat will be canceled. Eric Thomas announced that he had the design for the manuals and for the front of the shirts ready.

Greek Games:
The Greek Games were rescheduled from September 28-October 1 to October 26-30.

Franci Sloan will chair the games. Carrie Clevinger told her that possible committee members were James Dinsmore, Tara Yates, and Tammy Nelson.

Old Business:
There will be a Power Lunch on September 18 at 1:00 PM at the BSU to welcome the Fresh-

man Senators. The SGA parking spot in front of the Chapel is still there.

New Business:

Richard Runyon of Pi Lambda Phi came before the Senate to request a tailgate for the first football game. Shanea Watkins made a motion to approve the tailgate, Nicole Fleming seconded it, and the motion carried.

Betsi Phalen read the election rules, changes were made, Carrie Clevinger made a motion to approve the changes, Nicole Fleming seconded it, and the motion carried.

Funding rules

were motioned. Funding rules were carried. The sections concerning VOICE were taken out. Eric Thomas made a motion to approve the changes, Shanea Watkins seconded it, and the motion carried. The FCA presented their constitution to the Senate for approval. The Senate decided that it needed to be in constitutional form and the issue was tabled. Michael Balsley, Ashley Anderson, and Sarah Powell were nominated to serve on the Judicial Board.

Open Discussion:
Betsi Phalen asked everyone who found out what JTAG meant to please not tell anyone. Anyone who needs to change their office hours to see Sara Griffith. A work order has been put in to get office keys.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 PM

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Majied, from page 2
should not only affect him for the next 50 or so years, but he also should be able to help the Danville and Wise communities. He hopes to open an international business, taking advantage of his new contacts to ensure making the best use of opportunities afforded to him in the 21st century. "The opportunities will be much more available to Generation Xers than the Baby Boomers," Majied explained. "The barriers will be less in the 21st century. It will be more of a global soup." The institute also underscored how important it is to have an understanding of other nations. Majied, who is a Muslim, is studying Arabic and also working on his Spanish. He also found that there might be a need for Japanese or Chinese, although he thinks he may have some difficulty becoming as proficient in those languages. Majied wants to convert his knowledge and experience into a tool for others, providing an organization that will use the Internet and other technology to help students around the world learn more about their nations and the world around them. He hopes to serve them with a newsletter designed to match their needs. "These students are competing against the world now," Majied noted.

Fun Page

STAMPEDE

Here we go again! Another lecture from the most boring professor on earth. I can't believe I'm even taking this class. I don't learn anything at all, and I know I won't learn anything useful. Maybe I should just drop it.

I love this class!

Brave New Whirl
by Scott-Allen Pierson

Lighten the mood of a squeamish student during a gnat dissection...

Brave New Whirl
by Scott-Allen Pierson

IF COLUMBUS BROUGHT HIS CHILDREN

Leoid
by Kogler & Sakem Salloum

Sex is a big thing for most people. When they get it right... for most people it's a blast.

SEX

When flying...? Gee, what would be better over whenever you worked... up to the air and soar through the clouds. You look at the building head to you, the top of the roof to your house. Ask yourself how much you are willing to give to the Greek group that best allows you to find the full potential within yourself and the meaning of true sisterhood and brotherhood.

THE CROSSWORD

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He Said/She Said

He Said: Well, my philosophy is do not go through life saying "What if," if you are wondering what it would be like, then go for it, and go all out. Don't just sit back and let opportunity keep knocking. But, you also need to be prepared to suffer the consequences of taking this relationship to the "ER." You both have to decide that this little escapade is just to get the sex out of the way. If it goes deeper than that, then I say do it anyway. Have fun. Sex is good for you, it's a proven fact. If you do it and you like it, then keep doing it! Live life to the fullest and experience all of the things you would like to do.

She Said: Sexual tensions sometimes cloud your ability to think clearly, so think long and hard, no pun intended, before bootie bouncin' with your new guy pal. Are you looking to strengthen the relationship or just to consummate it? If you're certain that both of you are dealing with pure animal magnetism (no emotional nooses attached), and are willing to suffer through the few awkward moments that will inevitably follow, then go for it. Realize that things will change drastically, but whether they're for better or worse is up to you two. If it turns out to be a mistake, well, that's just a chance you have to take when your getting on it with your best pal between commercials, and if it's everything you dreamed of - make a routine of it! Allow the experience to carry your friendship to a whole new level. You may begin looking forwards to "Must See Thursday" in more ways than one.

News from Phi Kappa Phi!

Phi Kappa Phi would like to extend a warm welcome to all returning and new students. Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest and largest fraternity of campus! We would like to encourage all students to participate in as many campus organizations as possible. It makes the college experience much more enjoyable as well as helping to develop social skills that you will use throughout life. If you are interested in talking to Phi Kappa Phi, just talk to any of our brothers or drop a letter in CVC Box 6005, and we will contact you immediately. Our newly elected officers are: Ian Gilliam-Archon; Jason Rodriguez-Vice Archon; Douglas Arrington-Treasurer; David Grimes-Warden; Dennis DeHond-Secretary; Jason Brumley-Historian; Jason Taylor-Chaplain.

Go Pi Kappa Phi!

News from Gamma Chi Omega

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Where Clinch Valley Greeks Can Speak Their Piece

News from Alpha Delta Chi

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to encourage and invite any interested women to stop by our rush table during Rush Week or speak with a sister to get the scoop on Clinch Valley's only National Sorority, the Theta Rho Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma! We have a full week of fun and exciting events planned, so make plans to come out and meet the women that could become your future sisters! Members of Phi Sigma Sigma for the upcoming 98-99 academic year are: Archon-Lesley Hamm; Vice Archon-Sara Griffith; Triume-Christy Smith; Bursar-Leslee Tran; Scribe-Mary Beth Culbertson; Member-At-Large-Maggie Ulrich; Membership Recruitment Chair-Nicole Fleming; Membership Orientation Chair-Kaitie DeFord; InterGreek Council Delegate-Ashley Anderson; Jennifer Moore; Cara Griffith; Betsy James; Ashley Mitchell; Traci Atkins; Shana Watkins; Tracy McGraw; Rhonda Meade; Jessica Lear; Faith Dameron; Mylene del Pilar; Michelle Beaver; Mariah Culbertson; and Caroline Baker. Contact any sister with questions regarding becoming a Phi Sig!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to say Hello and welcome everyone back to Clinch Valley College (According to Lambda Chi).

Since our inception, a commitment to community service has been a priority among the sisters. Each year, we raise money and resources for our children through the Hope House. Alpha Delta Chi's other charitable causes include breast cancer awareness and the Adopt-A-Highway program.

We also participate in and organize several special events, such as Valley View, a review concert held the night before Homecoming.

This year, the membership of Alpha Delta Chi includes: myself, Triume Anderson, Vice President; Heidi Baker, Secretary; Heather Collins, Treasurer; Tanya Plancy, Sargent-at-Arms; Alana D'Alise, Historian; Jill Dixon, Treasurer; Jennifer Lockhart; Whitney Minor; Kelli Thelen; and Heather Steele.

Throughout Rush Week, we will have tables in Commons and James Hall.

I hope that you will stop by and find out more about Greek life. Have a great year!

Joanne Stallard
Alpha Delta Chi President

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Cavs fall to Bulldogs in season opener

Brandon Taylor
Staff Writer

The Highland Cavaliers kicked off the 1998 season on Sept. 5th at Carroll Dale Stadium in front of hundreds of anxious fans as they took on the Bulldogs of Cumberland University.

The Cavs may have been suffering from a case first game jitters as both the offense and defense sputtered at first, but the team as a whole progressively improved as the game went on.

Their improvement, however, was not quite enough as the Bulldogs took the win 42-14.

Clinch Valley did have bright spots on both sides of the ball as numerous team members played well. The offense was led by freshman Greg Tester from Hurley, VA who rushed for 71 yards on 12 carries and scored a touchdown.

Sophomore fullback Larry Oliver also played a superb game as he carried the ball 14 times for a total of 57 yards and added more points for the Cavs.

In the air, the offense also played well as senior quarterback Mike Burns and freshman quarterback Adam Artrip threw for a combined 143 yards.

Burns completed 7 of 17 passes

for 112 yards, while Artrip threw for 31 yards in limited action during the second half.

Receivers were led by Tester who caught four passes for 57 yards. Senior tight end Ray Gatlin also played well as he had two catches for 35 yards.

The defense, which struggled at first but played better as the game went on, was led by linebacker James Dixon, safety Chris Mabe, and freshman cornerback Jay Paddyfoot.

The Highland Cavaliers will look to rebound from the loss as they travel to Kentucky this Saturday to meet Campbellsville.



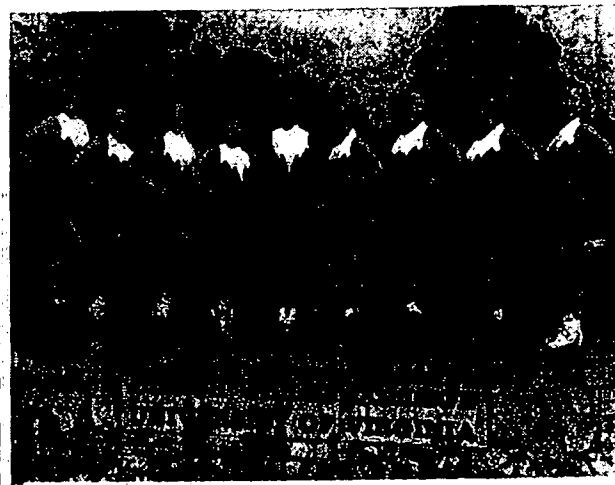
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The Highland Cavaliers tear into the 1998 season



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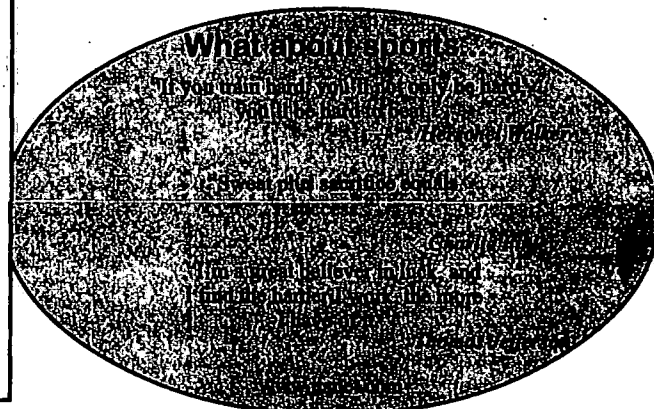
Fullback Larry Oliver gains yardage for the Cavs



HC Photo by Bob Robbins

The 1998 Cavalettes strike a pose

Led by Christina Quillen, captain of the squad, the Cavalettes dance during home football and basketball games.



CVC cross country runs into heat wave

Robbie Mullins
Staff Writer

After the most successful season in Clinch Valley cross country history, both the men's and women's teams are ready to pick up where they left off last year.

This year's returnees for the women's team include senior Melanie Farley, junior Amber Knight, junior Heather Williamson, and sophomore Jennifer Moore. They are joined by freshmen Valerie Sutherland from Davenport, VA and Jamie Trent from St. Paul, VA.

The men's squad for this season also has four returning runners: senior Don Trivett, junior Robby Mullins, junior Eric Thomas, and sophomore Jon Hinchey. The four

newcomers to the squad include junior James Hamilton, sophomore Adam Bell, sophomore J.P. Hubbard, and freshman Matt Richards of Chesapeake, VA.

"We also have several runners returning and we have three very talented freshmen runners. We have a tough schedule but I believe we can accomplish our goals."

Joining Collie for the 1998 season will be coaching assistants Mike Fields, Jeff Bays, Kim Bays, and freshman manager Andrea McKinney who is sitting out this season due to stress fractures.

Both teams began their seasons on Saturday, September 5th at the Asbury-Jessamine Special in Wilmore, Kentucky.

A scorching ninety degree morning proved to be a far worse adversary than any of the other schools in the meet.

The Clinch Valley teams ran against such schools as Morehead State University, Asbury, Pikeville, and Cedarville in the blistering heat on the course in which its runners have nicknamed a section, "Death Valley."

In the women's race of three miles, lone senior Melanie Farley came in 28th and led the Clinch Val-

ley pack with a finishing time of 24:57. Farley was followed closely by freshmen Jamie Trent, finishing 30th with a time of 25:22, and Valerie Sutherland, 32nd with a time of 25:39.

Amber Knight turned in a 45th finish with a time of 30:43, while Jennifer Moore and Heather Williamson turned in 51st and 56th places to round out the field.

The Clinch Valley women finished the race as a team in fourth place out of seven schools with a total score of 117.

In the men's race of five miles, freshman Matt Richards was able to turn in a time of 36:54 with a

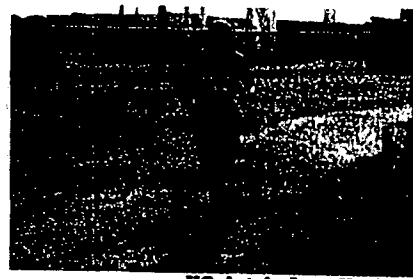
44th finish to lead the men's squad. Teammates Jon Hinchey (40:53) and Robby Mullins (42:43) trailed Richards in the race with 50th and 51st finishes. Eric Thomas, who suffered through side stitches during the race came in at 47:42 with a 58th finish.

The other Clinch Valley runner who participated in the race, J.P. Hubbard, despite a terrific effort,

could not finish the race due to heat exhaustion.

The men's team did not have a complete team at the end of the race to qualify, but they had strong finishes considering the weather conditions.

Next week both teams travel to Abingdon, VA to the Creeper Trail



HC photo by James Hamilton

J.P. Hubbard nears "Death Valley"

Clinch Valley thrashes Lady Cougars in volleyball opener

M.A. McFarland
Staff Writer

A smiling Lady Cavalier head coach Lisa Minton and her Lady Cavs opened up the 1998 volleyball season at Greear Gym Saturday afternoon with a 3-0 match win over the College of West Virginia.

"I'm really proud of the way we played," said Minton. "We played as a team and have the talent to build on."

Sophomore Cavaliers Cassie Carmack and Mary Conkin showed vast improvement and confidence from a year ago by taking control of the net.

The first game of the match started with the College of West Virginia getting a quick spurt of points and taking a 4-1 lead over the Lady Cavaliers.

Freshman Lady Cavalier Heather Burke energized her newly acquired teammates with a strong

freshman play. The Lady Cavs tied the game at four off of a Burke service ace.

Coach Lisa Minton's Lady Cavs took the first game with a score of 15-7.

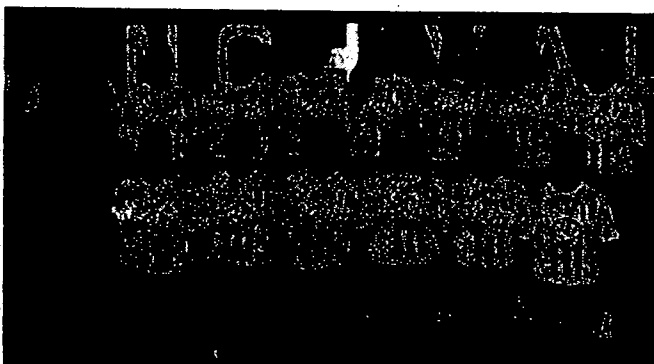
The second game of the set started with Clinch Valley taking a quick 7-0 lead.

Lady Cav and Wise native Amy Shell added six kills on the afternoon to help thrash the Lady Cougars.

The College of West Virginia tried to make a run but fell short losing the second game 15-7 to Clinch Valley.

The final game of the match looked similar to the start of the second with the Lady Cavs taking a fast 9-1 advantage. Clinch Valley never let up and took the third game in commanding fashion 15-2.

With strong kills and outstanding digs by senior Anita Dean against the College of West Virginia, the Lady Cavaliers look poised for a remarkable season.



HC photo by Bob Robbins

The 1998 Lady Cavalier volleyball team

serving set. Anita Dean and Kim Mathes helped back Burke with strong of-

Clinch Valley took the lead for good off of the strong serve of Cassie Carmack.

1998 Lady Cavalier Volleyball Schedule



Sept. 11.....Bryan College

Sept. 14.....King College

Sept. 16.....Bluefield College

Sept. 21.....Montreat

Sept. 22.....Milligan College

Sept. 23.....Marshall

Sept. 25.....Union College

Oct. 2.....Covenant College

Personal

Performance

Profile: Eric "Stick" Thomas



Eric "Stick" Thomas, a junior at Clinch Valley College, is once again out to help the men's cross country team meet the challenges of a rough 1998 season.

Majoring in Art and minoring in Business Administration, "Stick" is

also president of the Art Guild, vice president of the S.G.A., and one of the founding fathers of CVC's newest fraternity, Gamma Chi Omega.

Best Wishes on a successful season, "Stick!"

CVC Intramural Report: Let the games begin!

Melanie Farley
Sports Editor

The 1998-99 intramural activities are already underway and much more action is set to follow as the upcoming weeks are jam-packed with a variety of contests open to all CVC students.

Last year the team "Pickles" captured the First Annual Intramural ACC, (All Campus Championship) for the men, and the ever-present force, "The Doobie Sisters" became the champions for the women.

Two spaces await, however, on the ACC trophy currently on display in Cantrell Hall, for the engraved plaques honoring this year's champions.

Deadline for team entry into the Second Annual ACC is this Friday, Sept. 11. Points earned for events preceding this date are retroactive. Students should also be reminded that membership on an ACC team is not required for intramural play.

Although they do not add points to ACC standings, the intramural events of the last two weeks have ignited excitement for the beginning of another fun-filled season.

On August 24th, Glenwood "Woody" Fretwell and Brain Cary captured first place in the doubles horseshoe tournament, and on the 27th many students showed up to try their skills at whiffleball in an

informal "come and sign up" game. Of the whiffleball contest Coordinator of Student Activities/Intramurals Ronnie Welch commented, "The students really enjoyed it."

Brian Cary again dominated intramural action on the 29th, as he



HC photo by Melanie Farley

Beware of "Doobie Sisters!"

conquered all opponents in the "yolf" tournament on McCrary Field. "Yolf," a game developed recently at CVC, combines the game of golf and croquet and always provides entertainment for both players and spectators.

The games continued on Sept. 1, as the first of the "It-Must-Be-Tuesday-McCrary-Field-Games" began with a 4x4 volleyball competition.

The volleyball expertise of Jeffrey Rager, Brain Parks, Chuck McCullough, Chris Minor, and alternate Jonathan Mason helped this four man team snatch the win.

Also returning this fall into in-

tramural fun is the tremendously popular fantasy football tournament.

This contest allows students, (and sometimes faculty members) to become "owners" of a fictional NFL team made up of real NFL players of their choosing.

The "owners" then battle each other based on the performance of the real players each week. This year's fantasy football draft includes 25 teams, including a team created by Dr. Brian Wills who, as most students know, takes football seriously.

As the NFL games begin and the Highland Cavaliers start their fall season, another level of football is close to arriving again on the campus of CVC.

The 1998 flag football season officially begins today and as always, the games are sure to be as intense as ever.

In upcoming intramural activities, a Frisbee golf game will be Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

"There seems to be a lot of new faces participating this year," said Ronnie Welch of the intramural games so far.

Indeed these new faces may add an entirely new dimension to the student games and provide new degrees of difficulty. Only time will tell...

Welch invites any student with questions regarding intramurals to stop by his office in Cantrell Hall.

Sports Trivia

- Who was the only NBA player in the 1986-87 season to have graduated from college in the 1960's?
- Which of fencing's three major swords is not used in women's competitions?
- What was the first football

- team to win three consecutive Orange Bowls?
 - What nationality were all but four of the entrants in the first modern Olympic games?
- ANSWERS:
- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
 - The saber
 - The Nebraska Cornhuskers
 - Greek

"Saving Private Ryan" puts audience in the front lines of WWII

Jarrod Williams
Entertainment Editor

"Saving Private Ryan" opens with a shot of a flag flying in the wind. *ARA* *Om* initial shot, the film then fades into a military graveyard where rows upon rows of gravestones can be seen against the pale blue tint of the horizon. In this juxtaposition and for the rest of "Saving Private Ryan," Director Steven Spielberg questions the motives of patriotism and the justness of the so-called "just war."

In the opening 25 minutes of this film, Spielberg places his audience on the front lines of the invasion of Normandy in what he perhaps the most graphic,

realistic, and nerve shattering depiction of war ever caught on film. Grown men have walked out of the theater and veterans of the war have recalled experiences

proach calling it excessive and needlessly stomach-churning but such remarks miss the initial impact of the film. There is one scene in particular where a medical officer is treating a severely wounded young man who is bleeding profusely. The young man is crying and shouting in horror as the frantic medical officer screams repeatedly "Don't look at it!" Spielberg's film gives his audience a look at it. In the end, the audience is placed closer in to the action than it must have been in any other war. This is very much an experience driven film. By the term "experience driven" this film is not merely seen and digested in terms of plot or story but rather it is felt and perceived on an emotional level.

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and memories of things repressed due to the utterly devastating impact of this re-enactment.

Some have criticized Spielberg's ultra-realistic cap-

ture in the audience are vastly conflicting and complex.

The slogan for the film sums up the plot best: "The mission is a man." A team of eight soldiers led by Captain John Miller (Tom Hanks) is sent on a mission to save Private James Francis Ryan (Matt Damon) who was the last surviving member of four who were sent to the front lines of war.

The eight men struggle with their orders to justify the risk of five lives for one. In this context, Spielberg seems to be questioning more than just the sacrifice of five men for one but moreover the sacrifice that is paid in blood for any war no matter what the cause.

Each member of the squad has a distinctive personality, from the bible-quoting Private Jackson (Bryan Peppier) to the terrified and utterly unprepared combat corporal Upham (Joemy Davis).

The film genuinely makes its

audience care about the men in this squad and their fates as individuals. It is from this level of emotional investment that the film derives much of its powerful and gripping invasion sequence.

The acting in "Saving Private Ryan" is some of the best seen so far this year. Tom Hanks is outstanding as the quietly authoritative Captain.

One scene that stands out is in the invasion sequence in which Hanks' character is knee-deep in the water as the blood-soaked water from the tide splashes over him. The look on his face perfectly conveys the sense of horror and the magnitude of the massacre that just took place would inquire.

This film is easily the best of the year so far and marks a major achievement for Director Steven Spielberg. Look for it to be an Oscar night

Rated R (strong) for violence, language

The Great Pumpkins Return

Jarrod Williams
Entertainment Editor

After a three year hiatus, "The Smashing Pumpkins" have returned and this time around Coigan and company walk softly but carry a big and intensely personal new sound.

Upon listening to the new record "To Sheila" Pumpkins fans will notice the change in musical composition and vocal stylings-

Coigan sings in a soft even-toned voice accompanied by little more than an acoustic guitar and a very subdued electronic drum beat for much of "To Sheila."

This change of pace is a far cry from the pounding drums and the sharp nasal wail of a voice Coigan employed for the single "Bullet With Butterfly Wings," off of the 1995 landmark double album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness."

It has been a turbulent rise to prominence in the music world for the Pumpkins, the drug-related death of touring keyboardist Johnathan Melvoin and the ejection of founding drummer Jimmy Chamberlain almost saw an end to the group altogether in 1995. These bits of personal

tragedy have found their place in "Adore" as Coigan sings of his grief regarding the death of his beloved mother in "For Mardia," and makes passing reference to "the sugar sickness" on "Daphne Descends."

The new darker Pumpkins look

While deeply personal subject matter is not something entirely new to the Pumpkins repertoire, the sound that characterizes "Adore" as a whole is almost entirely unique to the band. The old Pumpkins who pioneered such rock and roll hits as "1979" and "Tonight Tonight" are barely recognizable on "Adore" with

tracks like "Apples & Oranges" which are driven almost entirely by synthesized electronic sounds and percussion. In the same token though, older tracks on "Adore" such as "Once Upon a Time" utilize little more than an acoustic guitar;

It is unquestionable that Pumpkins still want to rock with the tide track "Ava Adore" in which Coigan's voice rises high above the low tonal frequency it keeps for much of the album and the music rises in tempo to accompany the change.

Characterized as a whole, the less is more approach works beautifully on "Adore." Die-hard fans of the old stadium rocking Pumpkins sound may find themselves out of place

in this album of purely studio-crafted tunes, but "Adore" stands out as some of the Pumpkins' best work to date. "Adore" is easily the best album of the Summer thus far.

★★★★ (out of 5) stars