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UVA President John Casteen visits CVC Chip mill controversy continues to grow

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As they entered Greear Gymnasium side by side last Tuesday, Clinch Valley College Chancellor Jay Lemons and University of Virginia President John Casteen III together symbolized the newly recognized unity between the two institutions.

A crowd of about 100 CVC students, faculty and staff erupted into applause as Lemons and Casteen appeared in the doorway and walked toward the podium. In introductory remarks, Lemons referred to the last few weeks as a "journey" full of unexpected turns, valleys and high points as CVC's name change issue has been at the forefront of debate and legislative decision.

Gov. Jim Gilmore is soon expected to make official the new name—The University of Virginia's College at Wise. After the first proposition—The University of Virginia-Wise was

turned down by UVA's Board of Visitors a few weeks ago, the state Senate Education Committee and later the House Education Committee voted in favor of the compromised name.

Because of the newly obtained recognition, Lemons told the audience to expect things to become both easier and harder for the College. While the new name may lessen recruitment efforts, Lemons said CVC will face higher expectations because "more people will be paying attention to what we do."

Lemons welcomed Casteen to the podium by explaining the UVA President's long standing interest in Southwest Virginia and his continued efforts toward the advancement of CVC.

Casteen, who was born in Tidewater VA has three degrees from UVA and became its President in 1990. Lemons described the President's legacy at UVA as one of "ever increasing expectations and achievements" and credited Casteen for helping

him realize the Jeffersonian view of education.

Taking the floor, Casteen addressed CVC by its new name and immediately challenged CVC to strive for the higher expectations mentioned earlier by Lemons. Casteen said that with a new name comes "a new phase in the history of this college."

Before directly posing such expectations, Casteen discussed the success of CVC during the last few years. Noting the physical growth of the campus which has totaled 40 million dollars over the last decade, Casteen referred to new buildings like Commonwealth Hall, as "strategic investments into the future."

Casteen also mentioned the steady rise in faculty salary over the last four years as well as CVC's exceptional ability of raising 4 million dollars a year in private funds as measures of growth and achievement.

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Are you wondering what a chip mill is? A chip mill is not a saw mill. They are not a logging company. A chip mill is a breed all its own.

A chip mill is, basically, a mill where timber is shredded and packaged as wood chips. The chips will then be shipped elsewhere where they will be processed as paper, particle board, and other wood based-products.

Still wondering how a chip mill will effect this area?

Well, this is how the story goes:

The Pittston Coal Company owns 140000 acres in Dickenson County, VA. The company owns 75 percent of the surface and 85 percent of the mineral rights in the county. This company is opening a chip mill in the county, near the Wise/Dickenson county line.

The proposed plan, as stated in

the chip mill meeting on February 16, is for the Pittston Company to do what is called selective timbering, which is cutting down selected trees. The other wood supplied to the company will be "gatewood", or wood brought in from other places. The trees will be de-barked and chipped. The wood that is not used will be shipped out directly by rail.

The company has not requested an application from the Department of Environmental Quality yet, however, they have been granted a general permit for stormwater runoff. They have not received a permit for any other types of discharge.

While the plan seems to be rather straight forward and promising, several residents have voiced concerns.

One of the major concerns, as

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Community observes Ash Wednesday

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On Wednesday, February 18, 1999 the Sullivan Society and Baptist Student Union of Clinch Valley College took time out to observe Ash Wednesday. The organizations held services at the Baptist Student Center in which the Sullivan Society, partook in the traditional Ash Wednesday ceremony of receiving ashes on their foreheads and participating in a 24-hour period of fasting. Father Joseph of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wise conducted the 1 o'clock service for the Sullivan Society at the BSU. Reverend Jim Collie of the Baptist Student Union conducted an Ash Wednesday service at 5

o'clock, also at the Baptist Student Union.

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the penitential season of Lent, named for the repentance liturgy. Ash Wednesday was initially introduced by Pope Gregory I in the Roman Catholic Church. Priest would obtain ashes from burned trees of the previous Palm Sunday, bless those same ashes, and apply them to the foreheads of the acting priests, clergy, and congregation. The priest would recite "Remember that you are dust, and into dust you shall return," as he placed ashes on the foreheads of everyone. Ash Wednesday starts the 40 day countdown to Palm

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Film class to be offered this summer

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Dr. Zylawy is offering his film course "How to Read Films" in Summer school this year during the first term. Among other things, the course should bolster a new respect among viewers of films for the media as more of an art form rather than merely entertainment.

Zylawy says of the class "One of the reasons I like to teach film classes is we live in a very visual society. The visual media have become forms of communication that convey feeling and ideas in an extremely powerful way." Zylawy went on to say, "At the same time visual media is reminiscent of the first types of

written communication, such as cave drawings. So, in a way, we have come full circle in the use of visual images for stimulation of our primal drives."

In terms of class structure, Zylawy states "The class traces the evolution of film from its origins in 1895 to present." Zylawy adds "I trace the history of cinema from the black and white silent period to the shift to sound and color and at the same time try to find ideological themes in films we view, such as the struggle between good and evil, love and hate, and the Christ figure versus the Satan figure."

Since the Summer school schedule allows for enough time to watch films in class in one sitting, students will be given the

opportunity to view various films and analyze them given the tools and techniques gone over in class. Of the films to be shown, Dr. Zylawy says "I have chosen what I consider to be classics in terms of what they did to develop the narrative techniques of storytelling in film."

Zylawy added "The most focal film that we will be viewing is *Citizen Kane* because it is so important in terms of what it accomplished."

Among some of the other films to be shown in the class are *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, *Stage Coach*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Broadcast News*, and *Sling Blade*.

See Dr. Zylawy, Zehemer Hall, for more information.

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The UVa President then introduced a challenge to CVC by suggesting it begin a more strenuous effort to make, what he called, "investments in human capital."

Because Casteen feels "we owe it to this region," he said CVC should be used as "a spark-plug to ignite economic renewal" and attract industry to the coal-based economy of this area.

A commitment to provide education in new technologies and computer engineering was one of the suggestions mentioned by Casteen. He also discussed the study currently being considered by the General Assembly to possibly create a school of computer technology at CVC.

Further urging educational opportunities for the people of Southwest Virginia, Casteen said such opportunities only emerge through continuous reinvestment in the future and reminded CVC that "public commitment" should remain the core of its effort.

"This is not the end of an issue," said Casteen referring to the name change, "but the beginning of an issue."

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Sunday on March 28, which will mark the beginning of Holy Week which will eventually lead up to the last Easter service of this millennium on April 4, 1999.

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voiced by one county resident, is the effect that the cutting will have on the tourism industry.

The major fear is that Pittston will not only selective cut, but clear cut the area. Clear cutting is when all of the trees are cut down, leaving nothing but the stumps. Clear cutting is not the only "problem" with the proposed mill.

The environment as a whole is a major concern. Residents and experts worry about how much dust will be caused by the number of trucks that will be used to haul the wood into and out of the county. Noise pollution could become another problem. The worst fear of all, however, is the effect this mill will have on the water supply.

According to Wayne Browning, a climatologist, the cutting of trees in such a mountainous area could create a large amount of runoff and flash flooding, disturbing the water in the Flannigan Dam, where the county get most of its public water.

Several residents, having previous experience working in underground coal mining, voiced some of the same concerns. Roberta Hilton, a federal environmental worker, voiced some even greater concerns.

According to Hilton, there are 18 endangered or threatened species of mussels, four species of fish, and one type of flower in or near the river that could be harmed or destroyed if something goes wrong at the mill. Under the statutes of the habitat conservation plan, the company can in no way harm, threaten, or move such endangered and threatened species.

Not everything about the mill is bad. With it, the opening of the mill will bring jobs. The new mill is proposed to have available approximately 35 new jobs. According to state unemployment reports, Dickenson County has one of the highest unemployment rates in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The 35 jobs might not sound like much to most people, but to the unemployed residents, this might be just what they need to "get back on their feet." The mill will only operate, however, for about five years.

As of now, all of the discussion is about a proposed chip mill. The chip mill is not up and running, as of yet. The mill might not actually ever be opened. The mill might be the environmental disaster that most residents fear it will be.

Then again, the mill might be just what Dickenson County needs to bring in more jobs.

The poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream.

- Harry Kemp

Intramurals: That was then-this is now

Ronnie Welch
Guest Writer

Have you ever been sitting around your residence hall thinking, "There's nothing to do around here!!!"? Compared to the way things were in 1963, the Intramural department offers a ton of fun activities for the student body. Just check it out, "that was then, this is now..."

1962-1963 Student Handbook Intramurals at Clinch Valley College are not designed for the athlete of varsity ability. The program is designed to meet the needs of every student regardless of skill or ability. Many worthwhile values can be obtained through active participation, and the entire program is set up to give each student the opportunity to:

- (1) have fun, (2) experience competition, (3) acquire knowledge of and liking for sports, (4) learn cooperation, self-control, and to develop a sense of sportsmanship, (5) make social contacts and develop friendships which could not be readily developed in the classroom, and (6) be physically fit. The students will be divided into the following groups depending on their hometown. The men will make up the North team, the South team, the East team, and the West team, and the women making up the Gray team and the Blue team. For the men the first semester, they will play volleyball, flag football, checkers, soccer, basketball, and will wrestle and run cross country. For the women, they will play volleyball, deck tennis, checkers, and basketball. The second semester,

the men will play chess, badminton, bridge, softball, horse shoes, archery, and will compete in a physical fitness test. For the women during the second semester, there will be chess, badminton, bridge, softball, horseshoes, archery, and will compete in a physical fitness test. In April of 1963 the All Stars will be chosen and will compete against Bluefield's and the University of Virginia's winners. The winners of each sport will receive a medal.

1999-2000 Intramural Status Intramurals at Clinch Valley College are designed for the athlete that wishes to pursue their athletic dreams, but who are not currently playing on an intercollegiate team in the same intramural sport. Additionally, it is designed for those students who wish to play for the mere enjoyment of athletic competition. All events offered by the Office of Student Activities/Intramurals at Clinch Valley College are non-gender biased activities. The objectives of participating in Intramurals at Clinch Valley College are to promote good sportsmanship, student interaction, teamwork, and embodiment of physical fitness, to enhance social and cultural awareness, and ultimately to have fun. The selection of teams is student governed with an emphasis on teamwork and fair play. All teams are encouraged to fill vacancies with students desiring to play, and all students wishing to participate will have a chance to do so.

The Office of Student Activities/Intramurals is always open to suggestions that would enhance the program at Clinch Valley College. Thirty-six years has seen a dramatic change in the development and progress of intramurals at CVC. What ill the new millennium mean to the intramural program at Clinch Valley College? I guess we will have to wait till the next edition of "that was then, this is now" in 2036.

The following sports are offered to both men and women throughout the academic year:

Flag Football, Basketball, Schick 3x3 Basketball, Fantasy Football, Fantasy Basketball, Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, Softball, Tennis, NCAA Sweet 16 Sweepstakes, Chancellor's Cup, Pepsi 5x5 Basketball Challenge, Billiards, Table Tennis, Sports Trivia Contest, Nike NIFFC Flag Football in New Orleans, Air Force 4x4, Cod Flag Football, Ultimate Frisbee, Card Championship Series, Wallyball, Whiffleball, 4x4 Volleyball, 2x2 Volleyball, Frisbee Golf, Yolf, Kickball, Horseshoes, Badminton, Football Passing Accuracy Contest, Spades, Hearts, Chess, Rook, Uno, Strat-o-matic Basketball and Football, and Board Game Night. Several Extramural activities are offered through the Intramural Office such as the Annual CVC Flag Football Tournament, Flag Football versus the University of Tennessee, and competition with mountain Empire Community College in multiple sports. Some Intramural Championship teams are offered the opportunity to advance to regional or national tournaments to further advance the student's ability to test their athletic achievements.

The following sports are offered to both men and women throughout the academic year:

Cavs complete regular season Lady Cavs drop two against TVAC foes

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Sports Writer

On Tuesday Feb. 16, the Cavaliers traveled to Milligan College to play the TVAC leaders.

The leading scorers in game for Clinch Valley were Doc Law with 27 points, Travis Stith with 14 points, and P.J. Tanks and Reagan Mullins, both with 9. The rebound leaders in the game for CVC were Mullins with 14 and Law with 5. Mullins and Tanks led the team in steals with 2. Mullins and Brett Compton led the team in the assist department with 3. Travis Stith was the long range shooting star in the game for the Cavs, as he sunk 4 out of 5 three-point fieldgoals.

The Cavs led at the half 33-32, but Milligan outscored the Cavs in the second half 50-41, making the final score 74-82 in favor of Milligan.

On Saturday Feb. 20, the Cavs traveled to Dayton, Tennessee to take on TVAC rival Bryan College.

The leading scorer in the game for the Cavs was Law with 27 points. Other players putting up double digit numbers in scoring included Matt Bays with 13 and Compton with 10. Mullins led the Cavs in rebounding with 10

boards in the game. The steals leaders in the game were Bays with 4, Law with 2, and T.J. McAmis with 2. Compton and Law led the team in assists for the game with 3.

Bryan led at the half 40-30 and won the game 81-70. After completing their 32 game regular season, the Cavs are 12-20. T

he leading scorers for the season are Law with 783 points, Mullins with 294, Tanks with 220, Stith with 208, and McAmis with 156. The leaders in three-point shots made are Law with 111, Stith with 32, McAmis with 19, and Mullins with 18. The fieldgoal percentage leaders for CVC are Tanks with 57%, Mullins with 42%, and Law with 42%. The rebound leaders are Mullins with 322, Tanks with 182, Tim Stewart with 92, Law with 87, and Compton with 78. The assist leaders are Stith with 96, McAmis with 84, and Law with 77. The steals leaders are Law with 52, Mullins with 35, McAmis with 29, Stith with 25, and Tanks with 23.

The next destination will be a matchup with Covenant College in the first round of the TVAC tournament on Thursday Feb. 25 at 2:15 P.M. at Virginia High School. Go Cavs!

Brandon Taylor
Staff Writer

The Lady Cavaliers played their first of a three game slate for the week against TVAC foe and nationally ranked Milligan College.

The Lady Cavs played hard for the entire forty minutes, but it was not enough to overcome several bad calls that went against the Lady Cavs. In the contest the Lady Cavs were out shot from the foul line 37-10. The Lady Cavs also committed 20 more fouls than Milligan, as Milligan was the recipient of the Lady Cavs misfortune. Despite all the bad calls that went against the Lady Cavs they played well in defeat as they fell by the score of 94-59.

In the loss the Lady Cavs were led by senior Samantha Lester, who poured in a team high 28

points 11-24 shooting. Lester also pulled down six rebounds to go along with her four steals and two block shots. Freshman Lauren Carr continued her steady play as she contributed nine points and a team high 10 boards. Freshman Judy Carter had a good night on the glass as she grabbed nine rebounds to go with her four points.

The Lady Cavs next game was on Thursday night in front of a packed house as it was senior night. The Lady Cavs opposition was another TVAC foe in the form of King College.

The game was a close battle until King College pulled away handing the Lady Cavs a 72-59 defeat. This game was also a questionably officiated game as once again the Lady Cavs were out shot and scored from the foul line by a wide margin.

Lauren Carr led the Lady Cavs in scoring with 20 points to go along with her eight rebounds. Carr also showed great touch from the foul line as she made all 10 of her free throws. Samantha Lester played an all around solid game in her last home game as a member of CVC. Lester scored 13 points and handed out five assists to go along with two blocks and a steal in her finale. Dawn Lewis also played well as she chipped in with eight points in a losing effort.

The third game of the week was the Conference and regular season finale as the Lady Cavs traveled to Bryan College. The Lady Cavs picked up the win. No stats were available at press time.

The Lady Cavs next game will be in the conference tournament played at Virginia High.

Nat "Doc" Law breaks school scoring record

Press Release

Clinch Valley College's Nat "Doc" Law became the first men's basketball player in school history to score 2,000 points in a career! Doc broke the mark this past Tuesday in the Cavs 82-74 loss at Milligan. The 6'0 senior

from Martinsville has been an All-TVAC performance for the past two seasons as well as a N.A.I.A. Division 2 Honorable Mention All-American last season.

Law is currently averaging 24.3 per game this season (8th in the N.A.I.A. nationally) while helping lead the Highland

Cavaliers to a 9-7 T.V.A.C. mark with two conference games remaining.

"This is a tremendous honor for a fine young man. He had led by example with his work ethic and performance throughout his career and especially this season," said Clinch Valley College Coach Lee Clark.

CVC Intramural Report

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In intramural action this week the volleyball tournament wrapped up play as the #1 Spikes R' US defeated #3 Rapid Fire II in two straight games (15-10; 15-7) to take the title of Intramural Volleyball Co-ed champions. In women's play the #1 Doobie Sisters defeated #2 Bad Girls (15-12; 15-9) to claim the championship.

Brian Cary won the Hearts competition in the card tournament on February 18. The final installment of the card tournament is UNO, which will be played on Thursday, February 25 in the CVC den. Several students are vying for the title of tournament champion and the current leader is Larry Waldron. Come out to the competition and watch this thrilling final match!

In other news, the results of the Schick 3X3 regional basketball tournament are in. The men's team lost a heartbreaker in overtime of the first game. Both the men's and women's teams enjoyed the competition and are looking forward to competing again next year.

Its that time of the year again for the CVC-MECC extramural basketball tournament! The tournament will offer a lot of exciting games and some friendly competition that is just what everyone is looking for. Teams interested in registering need to come by the Office of Student Activities and Intramurals to sign up. The games will be played on March 3 at Carnes Gym in Big Stone Gap.

Finally, don't forget that intramural soccer is underway. Come out to the gym and support your favorite team!

Personal Performance Profile:

Tom McGuire



HC Photo by Graham Marsteller

Tom McGuire is a senior pitcher for the Cavaliers baseball team. Tom is from Ashburn, Virginia where he attended Broad Run High School.

Tom is a business major who plans to go into hotel management after he graduates in the spring.

He says "its been a tough competitive four years in the TVAC, and I hope this year we can put something together and win a conference title."

Entertainment

Staff Oscar picks Sadistic fun in Payback

Highland Cavalier Staff

Its time for the yearly Highland Cavalier Newspaper staff Oscar picks!!!

The first category is Cinematography and the nominees are: *A Civil Action*, *Elizabeth*, *Saving Private Ryan*, *Shakespeare In Love*, and *The Thin Red Line*. For best Cinematography the staff winner is.....*Saving Private Ryan*! The bleached out color that cinematographer Janusz Kaminski employed gave the film a sense of realism and gritty depth while also providing for some stunning visuals, grade A work to be certain.

Moving on, the nominees for best Original Screenplay are: *Bulworth*, *Life is Beautiful*, *Saving Private Ryan*, *Shakespeare In Love*, and *The Truman Show*. And the staff winner is.....*The Truman Show*! This film got overlooked by many after its release which is a shame because it touches on centering around the video camera, invasion of privacy, and the media. The screenplay was original and entertaining as well as thought provoking.

The next category is best Visual Effects and the nominees are: *Armageddon*, *Mighty Young*, and *What Dreams May Come*. The staff pick for best Visual Effects is.....*What Dreams May Come*! This film's visual effects were simply stunning and proved that not all visual effects have to involve cities being destroyed or cars blowing up.

The next category is best Screenplay Adaptation and the nominees are: *Gods and Monsters*, *Out Of Sight*, *Primary Colors*, *A Simple Plan*, and *The Thin Red Line*. The staff pick for best Screenplay Adaptation is...*Out of Sight*! This film was grossly overlooked when it was in theaters and it is quite good which is a shame considering the lack of attention it received. The characters are engrossing and the acting is superb as is the directing, so in a way this is a just an award to say that somebody noticed the film!

The next category is for best Supporting Actress and the nominees are: Kathy Bates for *Primary Colors*, Brenda Blethyn

for *Little Voice*, Judi Dench for *Shakespeare In Love*, Rachel Griffiths for *Hillary and Jackie*, and Lynn Redgrave for *Gods and Monsters*. And the winner is....Kathy Bates! Her lending of a moral focal point to *Primary Colors* gave the film a soul and a heart despite the cynical trappings of modern day politics.

The next award is for best supporting actor and the nominees are: James Coburn for *Affliction*, Robert Duvall for *A Civil Action*, Ed Harris for *The Truman Show*, Geoffrey Rush for *Shakespeare In Love*, and Billy Bob Thornton for *A Simple Plan*. And the winner is...Billy Bob Thornton! After being overlooked for his fine work in *Sling Blade* the Academy owes this actor some recognition..and oh yeah, he was great in this movie too!

And now for the big awards! The nominees for best Actress in a film are: Cate Blanchett for *Elizabeth*, Fernando Montenegro for *Central Station*, Gwyneth Paltrow for *Shakespeare In Love*, Meryl Streep for *One True Thing*, *Jackie*. And the winner is...Gwyneth Paltrow! After enduring the tabloids and other such media fanfare regarding her personal love life, Paltrow deserves some respect as an actress, and she's a damn good one too.

The nominees for best Actor in a film are: Roberto Benigni for *Life Is Beautiful*, Tom Hanks for *Saving Private Ryan*, Ian McKellan for *Gods and Monsters*, Nick Nolte for *Affliction*, and Edward Norton for *American History X*. And the winner is.....Edward Norton! Norton deserves this one because he is one of the finest young actors working today and also the Academy owes him one for its disgraceful snubbing of *The People Vs. Larry Flynt* a few years back.

And now the nominees for best Picture, they are: *Elizabeth*, *Life Is Beautiful*, *Saving Private Ryan*, *Shakespeare In Love*, and *The Thin Red Line*. And the staff pick for Best Picture is.....*Saving Private Ryan*! This film raised the bar for all war movies and captured the combat experience like no film has ever done it before, to the point of causing flashbacks in veterans of the war. This one is going to be a classic.

Jarrold Williams
Entertainment Editor

"Its time to root for the bad guy," thus the advertisements for Mel Gibson's latest film *Payback* exclaim, and although you may not find yourself having much reason to cheer for what is on screen, those with a more off-beat taste and a sadistic streak may take a shining to it

The film's main character is a man know only as "Porter" (Mel Gibson), and perhaps the best way to describe Porter is to term him a professional bad ass. Porter is the kind of man who will steal change from beggars and has no necessary to get his demands met or his point across. Porter's lack of tact often gets him into trouble and makes enemies, but he somehow always finds a way to pay them back in kind for the grief they give him.

When Porter pulls off a heist with his supposed buddy Val (Gregg Henry), he ends up being double crossed by both Val and his own wife, Lynn (Deborah Kara Unger). They relieve Porter of his share of the loot which comes to seventy thousand dollars. Amazingly, despite three

bullets in his back, Porter survives and decides that it is time to get some, yep, you guessed it, payback.

Despite a plot that barely floats, *Payback* is an enjoyable

and it hurts realllllyyyy bad in some scenes. Nose rings are pulled out, fingers are smashed by doors, and toes are crushed with ball pin hammers...think of it as a hyper realistic Three Stooges episode.

A colorful cast of miscreants and do-badders round out the cast, which includes everyone from a small time sleaze (portrayed hilariously by David Paymer) and one very masochistic/sadistic dominatrix (Lucy Alexis Liu). From "ER" fame, actress Maria Bello portrays Gibson's love interest as the stereotypical "hooker with a heart of gold" character that has become cliché' to the point of being laughable, but within the confines of the role she does a good job. A few veteran actors round out this menagerie,

including none other than James Coburn and Kris

Taken as a whole, James Coburn's character sums up the film best saying "That's just mean!" This film is perhaps the most sadistic movie ever made in some respects and although it may turn some people off, others may enjoy the bloody good slapstick type humor. As long as you do not pay too much attention to the plot and run with the movie, you may just find your self enjoying what is certainly an off-beat take on the traditional action movie fare.

Rated R (violence, language)



Mel Gibson takes aim in *Payback*

film if for no other reason than it action arena. Porter is by no means a hero but you cannot help but like him because of that classic underdog appeal. Mel Gibson infuses Porter with enough charm to make him likable if not heroic or well...psychotic in some instances.

For an action film *Payback* has surprisingly little gun-play but be fore-warned, there is plenty of violence to be found in the film nonetheless.

Most of the violence is borderline slapstick but it is still quite apparent that the violence hurts,

This issue of the Highland Cavalier is dedicated to the late film critic Gene Siskel of "Siskel and Ebert" fame."



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