Cohen Family Contributes $50,000 To Chapel

Plans were unveiled on Thursday, December 20, for a beautiful Chapel of All Faiths to be built on the Clinch Valley College campus. The Chapel dream was brought a dramatic step closer to reality by a generous gift of $50,000. This tremendous gift was made by the Cohen family of Norton in honor of the late Dr. Jeannette Cohen.

The Chapel will have a large meeting room, a kitchen facility, and several areas for storing materials needed for the facility’s operation. Part of the new spiritual center will be underground but will be in full view from the front row. The building will be located between the present Science and Zehmer Buildings. One very special facet of this unique chapel will be a magnificent carillon clock. This system of beautifully tuned bells will be heard for miles as they are played.

Total cost for the project is anticipated at about $200,000. Chancellor Smydly expressed hope that the additional $150,000 can be raised soon so that construction can begin in about 18 months. Mr. Smydly added that “the use of this chapel will benefit all the campus and could help us in enter in the value system that will enable students to get more than just a sense of materialism but also the more important part of life which is made up of spiritual values.”

Area Business Men Provide CVC’s First Athletic Scholarships

Several prominent area businessmen have donated some $27,000 to establish a fund for Athletic scholarships at Clinch Valley College. Dave Reaser, CVC basketball coach, was presented the gift on behalf of the College.

Hooper Selected For Who's Who

Dr. William Hooper, Professor of Physics at Clinch Valley College and as chairman of the Wise County Planning Commission.

He lives in Wise with his wife, Gen, and children, Candace, John and Ruth.

The purpose of the Who’s Who publications is given in the following statement from the editors: “The editors of Marquis Who’s Who have a duty to identify, impartially and to the best of their abilities, those individuals who, by their accomplishments, clearly meet carefully established standards of reference interest. Neither wealth nor social position is a criterion. The only test is occupational stature or achievement in any of the fields affecting the continued growth and development of the region and the nation. Indeed, many biographers are engaged in fields marked far more by service to a region than by any monetary award.”

And noted, “The fact we’re getting support even though we are not winning right now, reflects that people know we have a good attitude and are trying hard.”

Students Say No In Referendum-Farmer Gains Post

By a vote of 142 to 125 the student body of Clinch Valley College rejected the proposition of electing the editors of their college publication, the Outpost and Highland Cavalier.

The results of the referendum came in the wake of intensive campaigning on the part of both sides of the issue. Proponents argued that the right of electing the editor would open a new dimension of responsibility to the CVC student body. Those against the proposition stated fears of the positions becoming popularity contests. The 51 percent majority the 397 voters participating stands as the closest margin on a student referendum in several years.

In other voting the Senator class elected Ron Farmer to represent them on the Honor Court for the remainder of the school year. Farmer is a Dickenson County native and is majoring in History. Mr. Farmer ran unopposed.

Noted Artists Works To Be Shown At CVC

The CVC Art Department is sponsoring a special showing and sale of copies of the art of Herman Heroug and his son, Lewis. The show will be conducted in the John Cook Library from January 21 to 31.

The elder Herrong’s life spanned over 100 years of which he painted nearly 75 years. His main interests lay in area of landscape painting. Herrong was born in Germany but spent over 60 years living in the United States. Lewis Herrong, the youngest son of Herman, was also an artist accomplished in portraits and marine scenes. Just before his father’s death Lewis and Herman held a joint show of their best works in New York’s Ferargil Galleries.

The CVC showing will include three oil paintings and five drawings of Lewis Herrong. Four oil paintings and four drawings will constitute the older Herrong’s showings.

A sale of the displayed art. Prices range from $10 to $1,000 with the CVC Art Department receiving a commission from all sales.
Welcome Home Troops

A Review

A Boogie Band They're Not

The Mason Ridge Band did the best job of trying to be a great rock band right down to the last act. The band members are from the Mason Ridge High School, Louisville, Kentucky. A decent sound allowed the band to dance in front of Mason Ridge Band's best area in the competition. The performance was quite well. One thing that I didn't like about the group was that the frontman had a tendency to lose focus on the audience and the people in the front row. He was always looking down and never really engaging with the audience. The audience seemed to enjoy his presence, however, as they were on their feet dancing and cheering throughout the performance. The performance was quite enjoyable and left me with a positive impression of the Mason Ridge Band's abilities.

Astronomy Offered At Night

This Spring

Astronomy classes will be offered at night this spring. There will be two sections for the courses: one for beginners and one for advanced students. The classes will meet once a week at a local community center. The courses will cover topics such as the history of astronomy, the solar system, and basic observational techniques. The instructor for the course will be Dr. William Hooper, a professor at the University of Virginia. The courses will be held in the community center's auditorium, which has a state-of-the-art telescope and a large observatory. The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The cost of the classes will be $50 per person. Pre-registration is required. If you are interested in learning more about astronomy, please contact Dr. Hooper at hooper@university.org. The deadline for registration is March 1, 2023.
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Cavaliers Win 2, Lose 2

by Mike Shipps

During the Christmas break the Clinch Valley College Cavaliers broke even on their basketball adventures with the big story being the return of 6’9” soph, forward Richard Myers. Myers, being academically ineligible the first half, returned to lead the CAVS to two victories over Tusculum. The loss came at the hands of Highland before Christmas and Maryville by a 1 point margin. The King tornado was ready for the invading Cavaliers on Dec. 16 and turned back the Cavs 65-64 in a low scoring ballgame. John Fall, Pete Vance and Major Griffey each had 12 for the CAVS. Theies came Christmas, but soon after the CVC team was back on trail beginning practice Jan. 2. The first game of the new year came against Tusculum on the 5th and returning Myers sparked the team to a 90-60 triumph popping in 34 points. Major Griffey followed with 21 and Robert Ledford with 14. The CAVS then traveled to Maryville, Tenn. on 1 to cut the 8 point lead by the Scots. Myers added 22 and Robert Ledford again added 14. Again the Cavaliers beat Tusculum, this time at home. The game was a tight one with CV coming out on top 74-70. Ledford was high man for the CAVS with 10 points. Major Griffey had 18 and Myers 16.

The Cavaliers season still has two months to go and Coach Dave Reasor hopes that the rest of the schedule will provide some valuable experience to his players for next season the CAVS are 4-2 for the season.

Basketball Intramurals Organized

The CVC Intramural Board announced that girls one new available for intramural basketball, and can be picked up in the Dean of Students office in the “Output” office.

CVC Girls Bombed By LMU

by Danny Wood

Lincoln Memorial University girls’ basketball team came to Clinch Valley to scrimmage our girls with one thing in mind—to win. And win they did as they out rebounded, out hustled and out shot our girls with relative ease, as L.M.U. took the game by a score of 69-47.

What can I say? Probably the game stats itself all. Here are the individual stats:

Nancy Jones: Nancy was leading scorer with 14 points but was only 6 for 30 from the floor and 2 for 3 from the Charity Stripe. Nancy also had 3 rebounds from her guard spot. For most girls this would be a good game but not from Nancy. It should be noted that Nancy was hampered somewhat from an ankle injury and sat out almost a whole quarter.

Robin Robinson: Robin was Ms. Hustle for CVC but all it got her was 5 fouls and a quick visit to the bench with 7:21 still left in the game. Robin was 4 for 13 from the floor and 1 for 3 from the foul line. Robin led the team in assists with 2.

Becky Beverly: Becky had 11 points with 4 for 15 shooting from the floor and 1 for 3 from the free-throw line.

Bluefield State Rumbles Past Cavaliers

State held a slim edge 19-18. It should also be noted that of CVC’s 10 turnovers, 14 came in the first half. Individual stats were fairly impressive and looked like this: Scoring: Rick Myers-20 points on 15 for 27 from the floor and 5 for 9 from the charity stripe. Major Griffey-12 points on 6 for 16 from the field. John Fall-10 points on 5 for 10 field goals. Robert Ledford-8 points on 5 for 9 from the floor and 2 for 3 from the free throw line. Pete Vance-6 points on 4 for 6 from the field and 1 for 1 from the free throw line. Greg Stewart- 4 points on 3 for 3 from the floor. Rebounds: Stewart-7; Myers-7; Griffey-6; Fall-2; Ledford-2.

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