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It really flies! Photo By: C. Thomson

Canada Trip Planned

by Michael Neff

Zip up your coats for a winter trip with Dallas Owens, instructor of Social Welfare at CVC, who is setting plans for a trip to Canada on the tentative date of January 7-17. The intention of the class is to provide a cross-cultural experience for Appalachian students by responding to the way other individuals live and their socio-economic philosophies.

The class will observe the rural community of Alisa Craig, Ontario, spending time looking at child welfare services, nursing homes, and also looking at a decentralization program from the provincial mental hospital.

A four-day tour of Toronto is planned where you may have free time, visit hockey games,

and maybe you will find your night on the town.

Transportation costs will be approximately thirty dollars, food cost will be what you eat, and tentative plans for housing would be less than the average cost of a motel.

Recent trips to New York, Boston, Puerto Rico, and New Orleans have proven successful as related by a student who visited New Orleans on the last winter's trip: "I feel that the total experience was more fruitful than any classroom experience relating to the needs of rural and urban situations of people outside of the Appalachian area."

The first class meeting will be on December 15 at 1:00 p.m. when class preparations will be finalized. Students interested contact the Social Welfare Department at CVC.

C.V.C. Purchases Dodge Maxi-Wagon

A Dodge Maxi-Wagon has been purchased with donations given to Clinch Valley College and is now operative. It will be used primarily for athletic teams, but can also be used for other student activities such as field trips, etc.

The following rules have been established for scheduling and maintaining the vehicle:

This van is being maintained by athletic department funds. Therefore, it is imperative that each driver be as careful and conservative as possible. To assist us, please follow these rules.

- 1) Buy gas at state shops when possible.
- 2) Notify the Dean of Student Affairs Office of maintenance problems

- 3) Use regular gas only.
- 4) Must fill tank at Gulf or Texaco other than state shop.
- 5) Van tag number must be on gas ticket.
- 6) Only faculty and staff can sign for gas.
- 7) Faculty or staff in charge of van will be responsible for gas tickets while in their care.
- 8) Report mileage to Dean of Student Affairs Office immediately and return keys.
- 9) Report all accidents to State Police immediately and to the Dean of Student Affairs Office.
- 10) Each department will be charged 15 cents per mile for use of van.
- 11) Scheduled use of van must be made through the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Student Life Committee Develops Alcoholic Beverage Policy

An alcoholic beverage policy has been developed by the Student Life Committee and was recommended to the Dean of Student Affairs Office on November 24, 1975. It was approved by the Office on November 27, 1975, and the Chancellor gave his final approval on December 1, 1975.

The above action was reported to the Student Life Committee on December 1, 1975, and it was recommended that the effective date begin with the Spring Semester 1975-76.

Therefore, the following policy regarding alcoholic beverages on the CVC campus will be effective January 18, 1976. Please read and become familiar with these regulations.

1. The regulations governing the use and/or sale of alcoholic beverages on the campus of CVC must conform, at a minimum, to the norms stated in The Code of Virginia, 1950: 4-1 to 4-96 as revised and amended by the General Assembly: 1974: cp. 460 and 1975: cp. 468. In addition, the college reserves the right to regulate further the sale and/or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus. The college will make these regulations available to interested parties. Each individual is personally responsible for compliance with both The Code of Virginia and C.V.C. regulations and a plea of ignorance of the law and/or regulations in no way constitute a defense for any infraction of The Code.

- II. The following particular rules of Clinch Valley College must be observed for the use and/or sale of alcoholic beverages on the campus:

- A. At Public Functions: A public function is defined as one in which the general public is invited to the college (by the students and/or faculty) to attend some occasion or function either free of charge or for some fee.

1. The use or sale of alcoholic beverages at public functions held on the Clinch Valley College campus is absolutely forbidden without the express prior written consent of the Chancellor.

2. The express written consent of the Chancellor must be

obtained by the host of the function within ten (10) days prior to the event at which alcoholic beverages are to be used and/or sold. Proof must be given in writing to the Chancellor that the sponsor of the event is acting in conformity to The Code of Virginia as revised and amended by the General Assembly.

- B. At private functions: A private function is defined as one sponsored by some club or group (student or faculty) at which admittance is restricted to students, faculty and their guests.

1. The use and/or sale of alcoholic beverages must conform to The Code of Virginia as revised and amended by the General Assembly.

2. If alcoholic beverages are to be sold at these functions the vendor must possess a proper license for such sales (See Code of Virginia and Acts of the General Assembly 1974-75).

3. The function must be held in public lounges which are closed to the general public for the duration of the function.

3. The use and/or sale of alcoholic beverages must be approved in writing by the Dean of Students for student functions; by the Chancellor for faculty functions.

5. This permission must be obtained at a reasonable time (at least forty-eight hours) before the function.

6. The use and/or sale of alcoholic beverages is expressly prohibited elsewhere on campus except for the following:

- a. If and when arrangements may be made for a snack bar on campus, beer may be purchased and must be consumed (no carry out) in that facility according to the regulations laid down for that facility.

- b. Alcoholic beverages may be consumed (but not sold) in private rooms. See regulations for the dormitory.

- c. Special occasions determined by departments and approved by the Chancellor.

7. The use and/or sale of alcoholic beverages at off-campus functions which are conducted under the auspices of Clinch Valley College must be in compliance with The Code of

Virginia as revised and amended by the General Assembly.

- III. The penalties for the infraction of these Commonwealth of Va. and College regulations are the following:

1. Any person who breaks the law as stated in the Code of Virginia as revised and amended by the

General Assembly is liable to the penalties contained therein.

2. Referral of the person to the Student Disciplinary Committee, or other appropriate body designated by the Chancellor, for disciplinary action.

3. It should be noted that, among the violations of The Code of Va. (though not limited to those listed) are the following: Transporting alcoholic beverages in public view (public view includes dormitory lounges, restrooms and halls); the illegal purchase, sale, consumption, or possession of alcoholic beverages; public intoxication (those conditions considered to indicate intoxication, although not necessarily limited to those listed, include: affected manner of disposition, speech, muscular movements, general appearance or obvious behavior); the consumption of alcoholic beverages by a person who cannot legally purchase them; the purchase of alcoholic beverages from any person not authorized to sell them; the consumption of alcoholic beverages in any unlicensed public area; the purchase of alcoholic beverages for any other person who is himself ineligible because of age or other reasons to purchase them.

- IV. The college wishes to stress the responsibility of each individual to comply with both Commonwealth of Va. and college regulations regarding the sale and/or use of alcoholic beverages on campus. Each individual must act in accordance with both Commonwealth law and college regulations at all times.

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Phi Sig Sisters Hold Elections

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa held their last meeting of the semester on December 8, 1975 at 10:00 p.m. Final preparations were made for the Holly Ball on December 12, 1975.

Election of officers for the spring semester was conducted.

Spring Semester officers are:
President-Gwyn Roeger
Vice-President-Deb Bledsoe
Corresponding Secretary-Elva Woodword
Recording Secretary-Donna

Vance
Treasurer-Lennie Goldman
Reporter-Dana Ashley
Assistant Reporter-Beth Malinski
Photographer-Julie Golembiawski
Parliamentarian-Connie Puckett
Historian-Judy Bush

The Little Sisters wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Notices

All Students who do not plan to return to CVC for the spring semester and who have had a National Direct Student Loan must come by the Dean of Student Affairs Office for an

exit interview.

Summer Jobs

Mr. Ely has information concerning employment with the National Park Concessions.

Student Art Displayed In Library

Members of C.V.C.'s Elementary Drawing Class (Art 221) will be displaying their work in the library through Wednesday, Dec. 17. Each contributor has submitted at least two original drawings in either pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, pastels, or brush and ink. Drawings of paper bags, crumpled paper, driftwood, shoes, rocks, tree forms, plants and figures compose the subject matter. Contributors to the show are: Sandra Burden, Cheryl Ellison, Patsy Gilley, Carol Gillespie, Lucy Troyer, Sue Rose, Sherryn Stallard, Gloria Moulse, and Sharon Wharton.

Red Clay Ramblers: Great Country Sounds

By: Don Askins

Shades of all that's great and good in the tradition of country music - there's Red Clay in the CVC theater building, rambling right on through two hours of the finest sounds to delight country music lovers since Norman Blake's appearance here two years ago. The Ramblers, a Charlotte, N.C. based group, recreate with authenticity and fidelity the country and blues music of the twenties and thirties, to which is added the special quality of their own musical genius. The combination provides an exciting and gratifying listening experience.

The Ramblers presented a varied program at Clinch

Valley, their songs ranging from the comic classic "Cabbage Head" to the beautiful hymn "Daniel Prayed". The latter is an intricate and powerful fugal arrangement for counterpointed voices; sung a capella by Jim Watson and Tommy Thompson. It was undoubtedly the climactic moment of the evening. However, the entire program was almost flawless, as the enthusiasm of a large audience indicated.

If you love a good fiddle and the twang of a banjo backed by guitar and mandolin, and if you missed this performance, you indeed have cause for regret.

Society . . .

Well gang, it is almost over. What you are now experiencing is the "cold turkey" of college life. All of this pressure is part of the evolutionary process, manifesting itself on campuses around the country at this time. In the last two weeks of the semester, the weak are weeded out. And there will be that many fewer faces on the Hill next spring.

And, please, do not feel unique. We are all bearing education pains at this time. Not to mention the mental anguish! Watching our dreams of a ten page, footnoted term paper fade into a hundred word essay. And when one finally makes it to the library, to push the paper out, where, oh where, is all the subject matter pertaining to your topic? Ripped-off, checked out, or otherwise unavailable, of course! Then one must decide which courses he or she has the best chances of completing and the subjects in which to accept an incomplete.

The Pound Clinic has noted a drastic increase in the number of visits by Clinch Valley students in the past two weeks. Surprisingly enough, the major ailment was not upset nerves. A spokesman noted that the students were complaining of an inability to lose weight. Interesting!

The broken spirits which are prevalent at C.V.C. are beginning to resemble compound fractures. Last week, we visited Emma McCrary Hall and were bewildered by the site of people crying in every corner. Be aware of these people. They are the ones who aren't able to hack the pressure. Notice their excuses. Boyfriend problems, far away from home, teachers are no good, etc., but never do they reach the core of the problem. . . they procrastinated all-semester long. Ignore them. Do not allow them to contaminate you.

But, there is only one week remaining. Keep this up front at all times. And, at all costs, hang in there. You will make it. Only to return next semester for more of the same.

As a supplement to our regular column, we would like to offer advice to the Homecoming Queen nominees. Not that we can relate to apprehensions felt by these young women at this time, but over the years here at C.V.C., we have noted certain trends involving the choice of that one lucky girl chosen to reign over all the other women.

1. Always act shy when someone announces they are going to vote for you.
2. Never be seen at the voting booth. People will invariably accuse you of voting for yourself should you win. Sneak up late in the afternoon. It is then safe to vote for yourself as many times as you wish.
3. Remember, it is every girl for herself! Solicit as many votes as possible, in a subtle manner, of course. You must be very tactful. Be generous. Remember, real people do not stand a ghost of a chance.
4. Do not associate yourself with those who are obviously not in the running for a minimum of two weeks prior to the election.

And good luck, girls. Remember, keep your bodies open and your mouth's shut.

[The following has been a public service message from the Crockett Hall Juvenile Development Committee.]

Them Society Column people have sure bit off a chunk, haven't they? Who do they think they are, going around criticizing people behind their backs like they was perfect? Everything they say is starting us right in the face, anyway, and I know good and well there ain't been nobody hold up in no damn since 1961. It just makes me sick the way they pretend to know what's going on here and there and how everybody ain't acting just right. A bunch of self-righteous fools is what they are, so sally somebody ought to knock some sense in their heads. Why, them a-talking about them pretty little girls like that, Miss. Shark-in-the-Sheets and all such truck. I know from personal experience they're not like that. And cutting down our administrators. Why, way out here in the woods like this, it ain't their fault if they get chiggers. It's the fault of that minority of students that sits around wagging their tongues about what doesn't concern them and not doing what they came here for.

And I seen them boys around the school, too. I caught one of them in the bathroom picking his nose on the stool. And the other one sits and beitches like a pig out loud in the cafeteria. Why don't they just study their books and keep their noses out of other people's business, where they belong.

Salmagundi

To Whomever Took My Two Plants From the Greenhouse - You deprived somebody of a Christmas present. But that's o.k. Merry Christmas, please water Secretia (the hanging basket) twice a week and the Mother of Thousands once a week. Charlie Smith

Last - TI Sp-50 Calculator. Has social security number engraved. Reward if found. Contact Debbie Rogers, Box 283.

Gold Dust Twin's Butterscotch Pie

Put one stick of butter and 3 cups of water in saucepan; heat until butter melts. Mix: 1 cup cream 3 cups brown sugar 6 heaping tbsps. flour 4 egg yolks 4 tps. vanilla

Mix well. Add to water and butter, cook over low heat, stirring constantly till thick. Pour into two 9-inch pie shells (baked). Top with meringue or cool whip.

Deisie adds that this recipe came from the old Liberty Cafe in Norton for those of us who have been around long enough to remember it.

To Whomever got my pet rock just better give it back right now. It's my damn rock! Dirty, thieving, bunch of cow-leerers at this collich!

Anonymous Found one small sterling silver charm bearing insignia "Virginia Beach, Virginia. Contact Highland Cavalier office.



Pictured Above is Lilley Of The West

Nancy Skemp Photo By: C. Thomson

The Gold Dust Twins



by Eddie Merrill

Desie Hubbard and Odith Bevins are two ladies here who gain little recognition but deserve much for their unrelenting efforts to compensate for our untidiness. Desie, 58, has worked here for 7 years. Odith, 57, has been here for 13 years without hiring lady custodians, the work being done by boys, and Desie, one of the first two ladies hired, says there was a lot of catching up to do. She and Odith have now settled into a comfortable routine of keeping the post office, restrooms, offices, halls, walls, windows, and classrooms presentable for the students, faculty, and staff in the Zehmer building.

About their job they say, "It's a big job, with only one work-study helper, but we like it just the same. The students are not too bad, but it's hard to keep it sportless. Don't get us wrong, though, we like all the kids here and they've been real nice to use. If there's anything we can do to make it better, we hope somebody tells us."

Desie is divorced, with one stepson. At home she sews a little and likes to keep a garden.

She doesn't watch TV much, but when she does, her favorite is Porter Wagoner. She has several nieces and nephews for which she delights in baking pies and cakes.

Odith, for the most part, "watches TV and jumps in bed." She's married, and spends much time cooking and cleaning for her husband and children. She has two grandchildren, nine brothers and sisters, and two stepsons. Her favorite TV show is Dolly Parton.

Both are members of the Freewill Baptist Church, but admit that they're "pretty bad to lay out." In parting, Odith said that there's one thing out of the ordinary that she'd like to do-go to Hawaii and see the hula girls. Desie has an interesting dream, too. She'd like to "take a ride in a helicopter. If there's any man willing to take her up on it." These ladies have an interesting view of life and, while not wishing to comment on contemporary dress and manners, they hold that each person should do what he feels is right. They have offered a Holiday Recipe for Butterscotch Pie which will brighten your meal plans during the festive season. It appears in this week's Salmagundi.

Good Luck On Exams
And
Merry Christmas

Zu Zu Man And The Cornbread Orgy Or Eugene Hamm Comments At Dinner



Photo By: C. Thomson

By John Clark

Eugene dragged the slice of bacon around the skillet and then turned to the table to stir the cornbread mix. The skillet heated to his liking and he poured it full. He let it set on the hot eye a minute before putting it in the oven; this insured a hard bottom. A lot of people make cheap cornbread, not Eugene Ham. He sat and drank his Lusiaffe coffee as he talked.

"I am, by no choice of my own, originally from Greenville, Mississippi. I am delighted in being at CVC and enjoy it. As a matter of fact, I put it down on the record that I was elated to serve as substitute for Helen Lewis. My contract expires in May. In these perilous times, it is very difficult to say exactly what one is going to do. My home, by choice, is Western North Carolina and I intend to go down there. As an instructor, I consider it my responsibility to get involved with everything that is going on around the school."

"I consider it part of my business to take part in the atmosphere. I'm going to slip and use a word I don't approve of - community. This word has been bandied around by everyone and his cousin. It's part of a great big system of rhetoric that passes for a substitute for ordinary discourse. It does have its valuable uses. However, I'm tempted, anytime I hear somebody use it to just haul off and slap 'em. But, I'm going to use it now and of course that's okay."

"I do think that ideally, any school is supposed to be a community of learning. All of us

gathered among the Indians of Southern California. It's bound to be important."

The kitchen smelled of vegetables. Good, clean, nutritious vegetables. It has been rumored that the Chinese will take over the world with vegetables and acupuncture. The Chinese nurse the soil; they are organic.

"I don't want to appear mealy-mouthed in discussing strip mining. I am strongly opposed to the virtue of surface mining, but I don't expect my feelings to be taken into account in the decision. The university is credited with assisting the reality of any situation relating to the school and its properties. Their decision, I suppose, will have to be accepted, whatever it is."

Supper was almost ready. Eugene returned the Luckies to his pocket. He laid the coat over the bannister and placed his Buddhist scarf on top. It was gray with white Japanese writing.

"I wear this scarf for personal reasons. My brother gave it to me and he is Buddhist. It is a headband used in Japan. I thought it had some mystic, Daoist transcriptions, but found it said, "Welcome General Eisenhower," or something to that effect. The Japanese government gives them to citizens to wave to visiting dignitaries."

He began to gather supper and moved slowly about the kitchen. Like all professors, near the semester's end, he was tired. Students hand in papers at the last minute and are constantly inquiring about grades during the last days before exams. Supper was the only restful moment he had all day.

"I do not grade on the curve. It's probably very handy for those that do. The people who use it seem to be whizzes at that sort of thing. I just have to plead ignorance. I don't have sense to make out a curve that I think would be significant. So, I'm left on that old-timey arithmetic grading scale."

"My classes are very large and I find it very difficult to grade 150 essays and do a very good job of it. I am, among other things, a recycled high school English teacher and have the insatiable desire to rewrite student papers. Therefore, my tests tend to be objective. I never give true-false tests. I don't think there are that many things in the universe that are either true or false. My tests are multiple choice and short answer. Grading these tests has to be harsh, they are either right or wrong."

"I try to pin some discussion to the more significant tests. I'm interested in the student's ability to organize information clearly and concisely. If a paper makes sense and is remotely

accurate, I bend over backwards and give a great deal of credit."

Why does he even bother? The American system of communication seems to fall farther into the dark files of ignorance (Newsweek Dec. 8, 1975). Ham believes in the strength of the human character and hopes. His eyes get darker as he slows his words.

"It is hard to lay the most glaring failure of the education system of the school, but then it is hard to stick it anywhere. It's a great tragedy that we forcibly subject people to, sometimes, 20 years of schooling and fail to give them mastery over reading, speaking and writing their native tongue with much clarity."

This is not a cruel jibe at the American educational system, but a fact that everyone acknowledges.

"Part of the failure is that we drive people unwittingly and unknowingly into college. Colleges can't do what they could 20, 50 or 100 years ago. I'm not a reactionary and not suggesting they should try those kinds of things. We may have to come up something entirely different. It seems we play a vicious, cosmic joke on a hell of a lot of people."

The cornbread is exquisite. Both crusts are firm and it slices perfectly. The knife goes smoothly through the yellow and he sandwiches a chunk of butter. Like a writer with his pen, Ham is content with his meal. His tone grows lighter and he talks of brighter things.

"Apparently, from the zenith reached in enrollment this year, CVC is a growing concern. It's a four year college very valuable to the region and it seems to attract students from farther off. This is good, you don't need total homogeneity. Since it is a state school, it has a chance for flourishing. They're ways to increase enrollment. Shake the bushes. Go out upon the high-ways and byways of life. Let kids out of high school a year earlier."

"CVC's size is the greatest asset. This is abetted by the composition of both student body and faculty. The most glaring detriment to colleges, that I have observed, is the massive size. Size creates an impersonal quality. Under this condition, the students are sort of wrecked and lost along the way. They cannot slow down and know consciously who guides their experience. This total befuddlement sets in and ruins people in that atmosphere. CVC has the potential to prevent this from happening."

Eugene finishes his meal and

wants to linger at the table, but knows he can't. From his pocket, he takes the three poems he will read at the poetry reading an hour away. One of them is his own, written about his favorite aunt.

"Apathy isn't only at CVC. It's an old problem, but I think it is more prevalent today. It's available. My father once told me, "Boredom used to be the privilege of the rich, the well-born and the mentally unstable. Now, it's available as toothpaste."

"A lot of apathy stems from the fact that there isn't much joy in what people do. So many people are forced into attendance at college and run through the mill, so to speak. It's a fairly joyless experience."

"I guess you could say I'm blaming the whole system. Our obligation, then, is to find something positive in that system and use it to make teaching and learning a joyful experience. We will have to snatch right to the marrow of contemporary society to change it. We can't use archaic models."

"Another problem with teaching is that people, in every order of our society, have been brought up to expect they will be entertained throughout life. It is a very old pedagogical temptation to dance in front of students. Students who aren't entertained will tape into this massive apathy and are very hard to cater to. I can't do it. I'm just an ordinary human being."

"CVC students are as aware and as unaware as any college students. There are some who can afford to be unaware of the worlds within and around them. There will always be that bunch running loose in society. It doesn't matter where you send them to school or how long they stay where there or what courses they take; they will shuffle along."

He rises to get his coat. He constantly clings to the idea that mankind will pull it self together and straighten its house. Eugene Ham believes that there are enough people left to concern themselves with the welfare of the world.

"On the other hand, some students arrive with some awareness, or the potential to achieve it. These students want to know what's going on in their own backyard, their heart and head. It's a great joy to see such people busy as little squirrels at work. I think it is the constant effort of internal and external awareness amongst teachers and students, that gives me a great big thrill and propels me out of bed at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."

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The Rise And Fall Of The Eastern Flyers

By C. Thomson

Yes folks it really flew! During last week's snow while everyone else was running frantically through the paper mill, CVC's one and only sled team hit the slopes.

Riding aboard their trusty vehicle made from two warped floor boards salvaged from the Crockett Hall trash, members of the "Eastern Flyer" Team zoomed toward sure death and the tennis court fence.

"Rosebud-Eastern Flyer Nantok-Stand Back Folks-Nr Girls Allowed-Mom and Dad," which the sled was aptly named, was first conceived by Tom Crowe and Charlie Brown after our first snowfall. All the Eastern Flyers waited in eager anticipation as the sunny snowless days ticked toward the

semester's end.

Speculation on the sled's performance was varied. Though some doubted the sled's snow dynamics, C. Brown pointed out its sure benefits. "The beauty of tongue and groove floor boards is that when they warp they bend both up and sideways", he said. Tom Crowe's response was, "On sheer ice, it will fly." Doubling accommodating weather another Flyer stated, "If nothing else happens, we'll just tie it to Paul Dery's car and drag it around."

Meanwhile Rosebud stood against the wall, waxed and ready for the big day.

The big day arrived last Tuesday and while the snow was still falling the team trooped out to try their invention. Sure enough, it really

flew. It looked like Charlie Brown would win the prize for the longest run until Tom Crowe surpassed his mark with an exciting fly that sped him four feet further toward the tennis court barrier!

Competition resumed the following day, graced by the appearance of George Ansbach stepping out of lab for a fleeting run on that hazardous slope. Following the awards ceremony in which Tom Crowe won the championship prize of a half-empty fifth of Southern Comfort, a last crashing ride was taken by Crowe, who became Rosebud's breaker as well as maker.

Rosebud now lies in kindling tribute beside the Jefferson lounge fireplace. A sacrificial burning is scheduled sometime in the near future.



Photo By: C. Thomson



Tom Crowe, champion, and Charlie Brown, runner-up, shake hands after intense competition. Accompanying them is Eastern Flyer Team.

George Ansbach, Akbar/Fakhar (winner of the 1001 nights award for stylish excellence), Paul Dery and Charlotte Phillips. Bottom: Nancy Nassetta, Nancy Jones, and the two champs.

Tom Crowe and Charlie Brown.

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