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Catherine Mahony



Zo Chowdhury

## CVC Faculty Member Promoted

The administration is pleased to announce the promotion of three CVC faculty members, effective September 1.

Zo Chowdhury has been promoted to the position of Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Chowdhury received his BS degree at J.B. College in Jorhat, India, his MS at Aligarh University, also in India, and his Ph.D at the University of Kentucky. He taught mathematics at Assam Engineering Institute in Gauhati, India, and at Aligarh University, and was a special instructor of Mathematics at University of Oklahoma for one year. From 1959 to 1962 he was a Nehru Scholar at Hamburg University in West Germany. Dr. Chowdhury has been on the faculty at C. V. C. since 1971, and has served as the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics since 1973.

Catherine Mahony has been promoted to Associate Professor of English. She received the A.B. degree at Mary-

grove College in Detroit, the M.A. at St. Louis University, and the Ph.D. at Auburn University. Mrs. Mahony joined the faculty in the 1972-73 academic year.

John Mahony, who will hold the academic title of Associate Professor of English, took his M.A. degree at Notre Dame University and his Ph.D. at Auburn University. He also attended Assumption Seminary and College. Dr. Mahony has been on the faculty at C. V. C. since 1969. Prior to his appointment at Clinch Valley he held appointments at Belknap College and at Tuskegee Institute.

Promotion in rank is gained through service and time associated with the College. A teacher begins as lecturer in the general faculty, then advances to assistant professor, associate professor, and finally is promoted to professor. The Highland Cavalier issues its congratulations to these three deserving faculty members.

## CVC Enrollment Climbing

By Jennifer Jones

Have you heard the rumor that enrollment at CVC this year is up, with a total student body of 2500-3000? Well whether you have heard it or not, we have finally managed to get the truth on the matter.

After talking with Brent Kennedy, Director of Admissions, we can officially say the rumor is partly true because enrollment is definitely up, but not up to 3,000 or 2,500, not even 1,500. In fact, numbers still total less than 1,000 full-time students. Although the exact figures are not out yet, CVC has approximately 800 full-time students enrolled thus far: an increase of about 100 over last year. Now, that may not sound like that much to you, but for a school the size of CVC, it is a very impressive increase. It is especially impressive when you consider these facts: CVC has only been a four-year institution since 1971. Since that time, enrollment has steadily diminished for full-time students. The increase in enrollment first started last year, when CVC had an increase of approximately 38 per cent, the highest

such increase in the state of Virginia. Add 100 more full-time students this year, and our growth is even more evident.

What accounts for such an increase? The main reason seems to be active recruitment. For example, the freshman count is much higher this year, with approximately 40 per cent of those coming from other areas. From 18-15 per cent of the total student body is either out-of-state, or at least a good seven hour drive from the school; the areas where recruitment seems to be most effective has so far been the Eastern seaboard--Virginia Beach, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, and New York. What do they see in a small college like CVC? Upon asking, we begin to hear repetitions of the same answers over and over again. Clinch Valley is located in the mountains--it's

different! Sure, there are no really big cities in the vicinity, and there is not all that much to do, but there is enough (even if it means a resort to studying to wile away the hours.) It is affordable to most

students; tuition and fees are kept at a minimum, yet the school maintains high standards of education. A third reason is that it is a branch of the University of Virginia, and carries with it the name and status of that institution.

Clinch Valley is growing all right. There is no doubt about it. The signs of growth are all about us, especially when you are late for class and cannot find a parking place, or when you would like to go to sleep, but the dorm is so crowded that there are two other people sharing your side of the bed. It's time like these that it seems like there must be at least two to three thousand people here. You can be fairly certain that if we continue to show increases like this year in the years to come, it will not be that long before our enrollment will be in the thousands. Do not expect such growth to take place overnight; it will take years before the enrollment gets as high as 2,000. And chances are, when it finally does happen, the move will be so subtle that hardly anyone will even notice.



CVC's exclusive section: The College has installed trailers to help alleviate over-crowding of dorms.

## Student Disciplinary Board Formed

Last spring the Student Life Committee recommended the adoption of guidelines for forming a Student Disciplinary Board. The guidelines were approved by Chancellor Smiddy.

The Student Disciplinary Board has the duty to investigate and to hear complaints of all types of misconduct by students or student groups, on or off campus grounds. The Board's jurisdiction does not extend to cases involving Student Health, Breach of Housing Contract, Academic Matters, or violations of the Honor System. The Board will deal with those cases which violate

the Standards of Conduct (see pages 29-33 of the 1976-77 Catalog). These include:

1. Physical abuse of any person on College-owned or controlled property or at College-sponsored or supervised functions.
2. Damage of property of the College or of a member of the college.
3. Unauthorized entry into or occupation of College facilities which are locked, closed to student activities, or otherwise restricted.
4. Intentional disruption or obstruction of normal authorized College activities.

5. Disorderly conduct. Violation of College policies concerning the registration of student organizations and the use of College facilities.

The Student Disciplinary Board shall consist of twelve (12) members: two representatives elected from each class, 2 representatives from the Student Council, and two faculty members appointed by the Chancellor. The Chairman of the Board shall be elected from the 10 student members of the Board.

For details of procedure and sanctions, students are referred to the 1976-77 Code.

## Sardines Anyone?

As any student who lives on C. V. C.'s campus knows the dorms are overcrowded. In an interview with the Highland Cavalier, Mr. Jim Goff, director of housing, stated that there are now 326 students in on-campus housing (211 in McCrary, 34 in Randolph, 35 in Crockett and 46 in the mobile homes.)

Glenn's Finer Homes of Norton is renting C. V. C.'s students these mobile homes.

The rent is \$281.24 per student per semester.

The college has made application to Richmond to build 24 new 2 bedroom apartments. The request hopefully will be approved by January, so work can begin. The apartments are expected to be completed within 2 years. These apartments each housing students will be paid for by revenue bonds. They will cost approximately \$750,000.

## REGISTER TO VOTE!

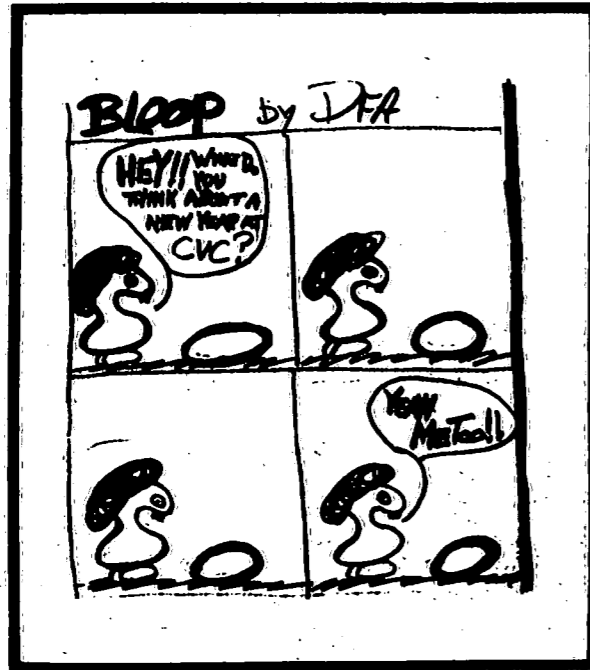
The Wise County Registrars will be in the Zehner building from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 15th. All students are encouraged to register and participate in democracy this year!

### Campus Crusade Held

The Second Annual C. V. C. Campus Crusade took place August 30-September 1 on the C. V. C. football field. The theme of the crusade was "Come to the Light," emphasized by the huge spot light used in the services.

Services were held nightly at 8:30 and included many local speakers and musicians. Among the musicians were Melanie Slouley, Hal Cormack and The King's Messengers. The speaking and singing were augmented by plays given to emphasize the problems encountered by young Christians.

The Crusade was attended by large numbers of C. V. C. students and young people from around the county. It was enjoyed, and well received by all those who attended.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Beer Blast Reviewed

Dear Editor,

Just a note to let you know that I'm so excited! In all my years at Clinch Valley, I've never experienced such an array of happenings as I did Tuesday night.

I attended the beer blast at the picnic grounds. And boy, I'll tell you, I surely am a naive young'un not to have known that so many things exist right here that I thought were only true on T.V. There was one guy who had mastered grape vine swinging—just like Tarzan. And there were monkeys too. And there were boxers. I guess I'm so excited I'm getting redundant. And I gathered a new page of experience for my book of life. This new page made me understand Mark Twain's story about how a bunch of animals in a cage would survive, while a bunch of humans would perish.

But everything I saw wasn't heavy stuff like that. I also learned some practical things. Like for one thing, you gotta stay in your own little group or you get angry. I know this is true because I saw several people try to infiltrate new groups and they ended up mad at somebody or something. One girl had a fancy "wind-blown" hairdo and when she tried to talk to the people without neat hairdos, they mugged her hair and she got mad. Stayed mad all night. Another girl who like to smoke dope tried to drink a beer with some "straighties" and they all got upset because they couldn't figure out who was really "enlightened." And then one of the straighties tried

to tell a doper that marijuana makes your tits grow and that he damn well knew what he was talking about. Now, I'm not one to 'take sides but I couldn't help but notice that his bra strap was loose in the back. Maybe that's why he was pissed off. The setting was just like one of those big 'rock concerts' on T.V. There were people laying around and sitting on logs and stuff. Some of them were breathin' harder than others but they were in pairs when they did that. But what scared me is that if you walked too close, one of them would look at you like a dog when you try to take his chicken bone away from him. I guess there's just a limit on how social you get. Maybe people don't have time to do several people or several groups in one night. And who knows, people the way they are these days, somebody's liable to pull a gun and force you to change groups or to talk to somebody you think sats shit or try to take your beero or woman or... who knows.

But that's what I like about this place. People have reasons for doing the things they do. Like a man from New York told me one time; "People in New York kill each other for pure meanness but you people in S.W. Va. have reason when you kill—like, "I don't like the way you looked at me." And they kill often, in many ways.

Chester Wampler

Ed. Note. Mr. Wampler welcomes replies to his letter. You can contact him at Box 435, CVC.

## Various Forbidden Secrets.....

By Laura Cox

(Taken from chapter XX of Herbs & Things, Jeanne Rose's Herbal, published by Grosset & Dunlap, Workman Publishing Company, N.Y.)

"Most of the ingredients in the following recipes are either highly outrageous, poisonous, or unobtainable."

For riding on a broomstick and flying...

"Make an ointment from the leaves of belladonna, stramonium, monkshood, and celery seeds. Add to it one toad and boil until the toad's flesh has fallen off the bones. Strain and rub the ointment on the body, under the armpits, on the forehead, and on your broom. (Eat celery seeds so that you won't get dizzy when flying about on your broom.)"

"It is interesting to note in regard to this seventeenth-century formula that a modern hallucinogen, called bufotenin, has been discovered in the skin of a toad."

### Bomb Threat No Prank

Last night the freshmen at Emma McCrary Hall were initiated into a common ritual at C. V. C. At two a.m. they were rudely awakened by the fire alarm and hurried onto the lawns. Apparently, this was someone's idea of a prank. A bomb threat was called in. This is no prank; it is a felony under Virginia law. The administration has promised that those who are discovered making false bomb threats will be expelled from Clinch Valley College and may be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

I want to encourage anyone with any information about this to notify Mrs. McAmis, dormitory manager, Fred Rowe, night security, Mr. McAmis, campus security, Frank Colyer, director of security or Jim Gott, director of housing. Your name will not be revealed and it will be a great service to all dorm residents, who dislike being awakened in the middle of the night as much as you should.

Thank you, Sherry L. Wilson

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Get it while the gettin's good... or, Summer's goin' Fast!

## Helen Lewis Studies Welsh Coal Communities

Dame Highwall, remnants of coal barons and one of the founding mothers of the Doc Boggs faith at Clinch Valley College, is returning to teach here this semester. The Dame, known to the world as Ms. Helen Lewis, is a renowned lecturer and researcher in the sociology of the central Appalachians. In particular, her studies follow the peoples tie to the area base and basic resources, coal. She is returning this semester from a year's leave of absence during which she lived in and studied coal mining communities in Wales.

The first two months of the fellowship were spent in the coal fields of Southwest Virginia and Eastern Kentucky visiting coal communities and collecting materials for comparison with Welsh Mining communities. Visits were made to the coal camps of Derby, Pardee and Dante in Virginia and to Jenkins in Kentucky. An underground visit was made to mine No. 26 of Beth-Ekhorn to observe Long-Wall operations there to compare with underground operations in Wales. A long interview was made with a retired miner who had been born in Wales and came to America as a young man. He had worked in mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia. A trip was made to the UMW headquarters, Washington, D.C. to talk with people there about the state of the union and to secure letters of introduction to the NUM in South Wales. Arrangements were made through letters to be associated with the South Wales Miners' Library at the University of Swansea. Further arrangements were made with John Gaventa, Rhodes Scholar in Oxford whose research interests were in coal

mining in Wales and America to assist some in the orientation process. Richard Greatrex, a young Welsh video-film maker, who had made video tapes of mining in both Wales and Appalachia, agreed to assist in making video tapes for the project.

In Wales Ms. Lewis was associated with the University of Swansea, South Wales Miners' Library with Hywel Francis, tutor-librarian as adviser. She began by utilizing the library materials to study the history of the area and from that base looked for a community in which to concentrate her efforts. Ms. Lewis participated in a class in labor history of the South Wales mine fields. She assisted some of the classes in labor history and classes for union officials, lecturing on labor history in the U.S. and leading discussions of union issues and mine workers' problems in the U.S. This gave her opportunities to meet miners and later their families and obtain their perceptions of differences between U.S. and Wales. Ms. Lewis also gave a lecture for the Sociology-Anthropology staff at the University on communities in Southern Appalachian coalfields.

Since the program of research was designated to compare coal mining communities in South Wales and in the Southern Appalachian coalfields of the U.S. the Amman Valley was selected in South Wales as having more similarities to the Appalachian area. Both are rural industrialized areas with close ties with the nearby farming area.

After two weeks in Swansea Ms. Lewis moved to Brynamman, a small mining village on the Northern edge of the coalfields, at the top of the Amman Valley. She concentrated her study on the area through the villages of Brynamman, Rhosamman, Gwaun-Cae-Gurwen, Garmant, Clamaman, T'al Gwaith. The colliers of Abernant and Treforan which employed miners from these communities were used as work places for study and made underground visits to these pits.

### Student Representative Organizations To Hold Elections

On Wednesday, September 15, CVC students will have the opportunity to elect representatives to the student organizations which will govern them during the 76-77 academic year.

The Honor Court will hold elections for three vacant freshman representative positions. These positions will be voted in by the freshman class only. Any freshman interested in running for the Honor Court position should obtain a declaration of candidacy from Dean Allen's office and return it not later than September 6. The Student Disciplinary Board is also holding elections on the 15th. Representatives will be elected from all four classes. Students wishing to file for election should obtain a petition from the Dean of

trated her study on the area from Ammanford to Cwmllynfell, including the villages of Brynamman, Rhosamman, Gwaun-Cae-Gurwen, Garmant, Clamaman, T'al Gwaith. The colliers of Abernant and Treforan which employed miners from these communities were used as work places for study and made underground visits to these pits.

The methodology Ms. Lewis utilized was a combination of participant observation, oral history and video tapes of incidents, events, discussions and ceremonies. John Gaventa and Richard Greatrex assisted with the video tape project. They had been working together several years experimenting with the use of video tape for research and education. Video tape records the life-experiences of people in a community differently from sound tape and can be utilized to elicit reactions from the participants to obtain great understanding of the images, myths, and values the people live with which produce a community ethos. The video tapes also are valuable in communicating to others the nature of the community, the integrative forces and conflicts with which the people of the community must deal. The impinging of the outside political and economic forces and the manner in which the people of the community deal with power and powerlessness

are dramatically revealed through this methodology. In addition to the concentration on the Amman Valley communities, some visits were made to villages in the eastern valleys, NUM headquarters and National Coal Board offices. Information was collected on coal mine health and safety, pneumoconiosis, dust suppression and unionism in South Wales. There were long interviews with Mr. Weeks, Director of the National Coal Board and Mrs. Williams, President of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Mrs. Lewis returned to the Appalachian coalfield in April. During that time she spent some time in Southern West Virginia talking with miners and other people there about union activity in the area and talked with a group of miners who wished to go to Wales during their miners holiday. She agreed to return with them for a three weeks tour of the South Wales coalfields and secured the assistance of the national Union of Mineworkers, National Coal Board and the South Wales Miners' Library. This was a very interesting and helpful experience for her. Mrs. Lewis was able to observe the varying perspectives held by persons of their own communities and utilize their comparisons of mining technology, health and safety and communities. Their impressions were to some extent

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	7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Tuesday & Wednesday Beg. (Intermediate Swimming)
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fresh and naive and assisted her in the comparisons of mining and mining communities in Wales and Appalachia. She also was able to obtain some new and valuable interviews and community visits. It



Helen M. Lewis

was also very good to observe the summer pattern of the community life in the area where she had lived through the winter.

The remainder of the time has been spent in revisiting Appalachian communities and begin to organize the considerable materials collected in Wales. Mrs. Lewis has 72 hours of unedited video tapes as well as sound tapes, slides, photographs and field notes. John Gaventa is working in Tennessee and will work with her in editing the tapes and developing repertoires for classes and discussion groups. Mrs. Lewis hopes to use these in the Spring with a class in Community at Clinch Valley College and with a series of workshops in local mining communities.

### Phi Sig Beer Blast Successful

On the evening of Tuesday, August 31, Phi Sigma Kappa held its annual fall Beer Blast. The whole evening consisted of six kegs, stereo entertainment, and lots of happy faces. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa hope that everyone enjoyed themselves at the fraternity's first function of the year. The beer blast is one of Phi Sigma Kappa's way of extending a hearty and warm welcome to Clinch Valley. The Phi Sig's have many good open functions planned for this year, hopefully making this year a record year for CVC.

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If, after two weeks of struggling through classes, you are ready for a good time, we have the place of you! During the summer, Wise has been blessed with a much-needed rest stop where students can go for lunch or dinner, or just a beer and some good conversation.

The End Zone, located beside the Court House on Main Street in Wise, features youth-oriented atmosphere with a menu selection to fit anyone's wallet. The prices range from just over a dollar for one of their fantastic sandwiches to over six dollars for a full steak dinner. They have all your favorite beverages to accompany the meal. For those who enjoy partaking of the grape, the End Zone boasts 13 different wines, 4 brands of beer

on tap, and others sold in cans.

The End Zone itself is unique in atmosphere and design. Built around a football theme, the place features astro turf for carpeting, waitresses in referee uniforms, and sporty wall paper. All these come together to give the place its character. Live music is featured each Wednesday night, everything from classical and rock to folk and country. The manager also plans to include other talent in the future.

For years all of you have complained of "nothing to do" and "nowhere to go." Now you have both. Take advantage of it and have a good time at the End Zone.

**Library Smorgasbord**

Appetites differ, right? - And everyone likes plenty of variety? Well, that's just what the John Cook Wylie Library has to offer. As you walk in the door, New Book appetizers are on display. Further on inside the building your palates will be titillated by many of our main course offerings: Soup de Literature, Filet of History, Half-Baked Philosophy, Biology a la mode. And for

dessert we have Flaming Leather Crafts Jubilee.

Since we offer such fine palate-pleasers of our own, we ask that you do not bring any food or drink in the Library when you come to sample our menu. The Library is open for your pleasure on Sundays 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; on Mondays through Thursdays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Fridays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bon appetit!

**Intramural Sports Scheduled To Begin**

The C. V. C. Intramural Sports Program is scheduled to begin Sept. 6. Softball teams have been registered and paired off, and competition is scheduled to begin Monday.

During the period of softball competition (Sept. 6-20), the intramural tennis program will begin. The competition will include both men and women's singles and doubles plus a mixed doubles competition. Prospective participants

are advised to register at the office of Jim Gott in the Administration building.

The intramural program will continue with registration of teams for flag football which is scheduled to begin sometime after Sept. 20. Participants should begin team formation and practice early to prepare for the competition.

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**NOTICES**

**Student Portraits**

Students portraits will be taken September 13 and 14th. There will be minimal sitting fee. Students should be aware that they receive a yearbook as part of their activity fee.

**Student Health**

It is mandatory for all students and faculty receiving allergy injections that are not on a maintenance dose to get their shots on Tuesdays or Fridays around 12:30 when Dr. Sewell will be available.

**Outpost**

Anyone who wishes to buy one of the remaining copies of the 1976 Outpost may do so the week of Sept. 6-10. The price of the book is \$5.00. Interested freshmen, faculty, and friends are encouraged to buy at the specified times. Hours on M-W-F will be from 1:00 until 2:30 and Tu-Th from 10:00 until 11:30.

**Interclub Council**

The Student Council of Clinch Valley College will soon be reviewing all proposed annual budgets from campus clubs and organizations. Budget forms will be submitted to each club and those making a request should return their proposed budgets to the Student Council by no later than September 15.

**Part-Time Jobs**

There are four part-time jobs that need immediate filling. One position in each of four areas: St. Paul, Coeburn, Pound, Big Stone Gap. Preferably someone living in these towns. Responsible for gathering local news. St. Mr. Ely, A236.

**Tennis Players**

Will all CVC men interested in playing Fall & Spring Tennis please see M.E. O'Donnell as soon as possible.

Mr. O'Donnell's office is on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building.

**Swine Flu Vaccine**

The Swine Flu Vaccine will be offered free of charge to all students, faculty, and staff. All those who wish the vaccine must sign their names on the list posted by the door at the Student Health Office in Zehmer Building. Deadline is Wednesday, September 15. It is necessary to have the names to know the amount of vaccine to order.

Students and faculty who wish to have the regular flu vaccine (like last year's) should see Ann Varner. Faculty and staff will be charged the cost of the vaccine.

**Phi Beta Lambda**

There will be a meeting of all Phi Beta Lambda members and prospective members on Wednesday, September 8 in Room A100B. The meeting will begin at 5:30.

**Special Services**

Special Services is sponsoring tutors in the library to help students with their English problems. The tutors will be following this schedule: Monday-Thursday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. At this time only Chester Wampler and Sandra Burden are working. If the need arises, more tutors and more time will be available. Of course, individual aid can be arranged during the day if a student requests it.

**Degree Applications Due!**

Those students expecting to complete degree requirements in December 1976 must submit a Degree Application in the Registrar's office by September 15, 1976. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

**Oh No!  
Blocked  
In  
Again...**

Lately this has been a common complaint at Emma McCrary. Although some improvements have been made in the parking situation, finding a parking space may be one of the hardest things a student does this year at Clinch Valley College. The Administration is very aware of this problem and they have been trying to improve the situation. They extended the two parking lots (one behind the men's wing and one behind the women's wing) until they joined them and had them gravelled. These gravels, however, are the size of one's fist and about six inches deep. Many of the students complained that they were nearly impossible to drive in.

Last Thursday students went to Dean Humphreys with a list of practical improvements. These included 1) the paving of the new lots and the marking of these with parking spaces, 2) the strict enforcement of the regulation forbidding parking outside the parking spaces, 3) the development of smaller parking spaces for motorcycles to avoid the unnecessary tie-up of full sized spaces, and 4) the extension of the men's parking area down beside the dorm and the extension of the women's parking area located between the trailers and the road.

Friday maintenance men started working. They have crushed the gravel and packed it down on the men's parking area. This has been a great improvement but the women's parking area still needs work.

**Jim Gott's  
Office  
To Sponsor  
Films**

For those of you who enjoy contemporary films carrying a rating of GP R or X, you have been rewarded. Jim Gott's office has arranged to show a series of such films beginning the week of Sept. 6-10. The films will be shown twice a week on Tue. and Thurs. nights in the science building lecture hall. Admission will be 50 cents. This slight charge will be used in paying for the films themselves. These films are being presented for student entertainment only; no profit will be realized by anyone but those who view them.

The 50 cents admission fee will augment money received from the student activities fund. \$3000 is expected to be granted to the program leaving a \$1000 balance. According to Mr. Gott this balance will be made up if the attendance at these showings averages 100 persons.

This series promises to be quite a boost to campus activities. It's up to C. V. C. students to continue this program. The movies are good, the price is cheap. When you have the time and a couple of quarters, go to the movies.

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