

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

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Pictured above Gary Close who said his decision was neither a happy or easy choice.

Close Resigns As Highland Cavalier Editor

By Rick Hutzell

Gary Close resigned last week from his position as Editor of the Highland Cavalier. Close stated in his letter of resignation that the only reason behind his decision to resign was the additional time he needs to study for the Graduate Record Examination. The position of Editor will be temporarily filled by Close's Assistant Editor Jean Maier.

Chairman of the Publication Committee, Dr. Richard Peake, said that he regretted Close's resignation but recognized his motives. Dr. Peake said that it was commendable that a student is interested in studying. He also stated that he would not try to "dissuade him."

"I'm not resigning because of the conflict with Phil Cheek last semester," Close insisted. His decision to resign was made long before the controversy over Publication Committee appointments arose. Close fought the decision by the SGA President to remove the Editors on principal alone.

Last year when SGA President Tony Graham resigned Close was originally one of the main critics of this action. He claims that after his initial reaction to the Graham resignation in mid-office he came to realize what Graham

meant by a "strain" on his studies. This past semester as Editor, Close said he could really sympathize with Graham's resignation. Gary Close's G.P.A. last semester was 4.0. He also received an as yet to be made up incomplete.

In his letter of resignation Close suggested to the Publication Committee that Jean Maier be given the position of Editor permanently. Dr. Peake said that "Jean could do the job as Editor but the committee will take other things into consideration." Peake would make no comment on other possible candidates.

Close speculates that the most qualified possible new editors are Jean Maier, Fred Cohl, Kip Payne, and Rick Hutzell. He continued by saying that Cohl would have problems in maintaining a staff, Payne and Hutzell would

have problems only with the technical aspects, and Maier would be able to take over fairly smoothly. Both Cohl and Hutzell claim they plan not to apply. Maier does plan to apply for the post. Payne could not be reached for comment.

Maier said that she does not know if she will stay on as Assistant Editor if the position of Editor goes to someone else. Sources inside the Highland Cavalier say that she will not.

The vacancy will be advertised for two weeks according to Dr. Peake before someone is selected. The Publication Committee will also meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference room. The reason for the meeting is not yet clear.

Close wanted to make one thing perfectly clear, this was neither a happy nor an easy decision.

Virginia Opera Comes To Wise

Virginia Opera Theater, America's newest touring company, will present Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* in Wise on Feb. 15 in the J. J. Kelly auditorium. The performance will be at 8 p.m.

Virginia Opera Theater is a division of the Virginia Opera Association, which is based in Norfolk. This group has enjoyed national acclaim and is the newest major opera company in the United States. Harold Schonberg, critic of the *New York Times*, has described the com-

pany's work as "tops by any standard."

After VOA's recent production of *Carmen*, Francis Church, critic for the *Richmond News Leader*, asked "Why bother with the hassle of going to New York to see grand opera when we have productions of such quality a few interstate miles away?"

Soon this quality of opera will be in southwestern Virginia when the Pro-Art Association hosts the VOA's *Madame Butterfly* with the assistance of a grant from the Virginia Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

Virginia Opera Theater will offer Puccini's most popular story of trust, love and betrayal in English. Its artistic combination of music and drama will delight both those unfamiliar with opera and opera buffs.

Based on a one-act play by David Belasco, *Madame Butterfly* combines the delicate flavor of pre-war Nagasaki with a tragic love story set to Puccini's most poignant and passionate music. Lt. Pinkerton of the U. S. Navy takes the beautiful geisha, Cio-Cio-San, as his adoring child bride. He loves her for at time but leaves her for his own country. When Pinkerton returns years later with another wife, the faithful Cio-Cio-San finds that her lover has been less faithful than she. The scene is set for confrontation and a dramatic conclusion.

For ticket information see any SGA member. Tickets are on a reduced basis for CVC students.

New Faces at CVC

By Jean Maier

With the start of a new semester, comes a few new faces at Clinch Valley College. Mrs. Woolums is the new dormitory manager for McCrary Hall replacing the retired Mrs. McAma. Woolums has lived in Big Stone Gap for the past six years. Woolums' late husband was City Manager, giving her ample experience in dealing with the public. In addition, she has served organizations.

Thus far, Woolums likes the job and says she "gets along with the students just fine."

Also new to CVC is Mr. Setzer, who is temporarily replacing Michael Donathan as head of the Music Department. Donathan took leave from CVC to finish his dissertation.

Setzer attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he received a Bachelor's and Masters degree, both in the field of music. Setzer learned of the vacancy at CVC through a placement service at the University of Michigan.

Setzer is confident that he can handle the job and his enthusiasm is apparent. He does see need for another music professor. This, Setzer said, would give the college a broader field of music and enable the program to expand.

Replacing Tom Robinson in the Math Department is Joel Jones. Jones was unavailable for an interview as was Dr. Cartegena, the new college Physician.



Mrs. Woolums is just one of the new faces at CVC. For other pictures turn to page 5.

Plight Of Social Welfare Majors Worsens

By Gary Close

Despite administration hopes of a quick replacement for Peggy Webb, the Social Welfare program is still without a full-time professor. The program now has two empty full-time positions with no hopes of replacements in the immediate future. With the assistance of Nancy Kinsey, assistant to the Director of Admissions, and two other part-time teachers the college is offering all of the courses listed in the Spring schedule, with one exception. Dean Low stated, however, that the cancellation of the class in Gerontology presented little problems because of low registration. Two persons pre-registered for the class.

Dean Low stated the college was "looking for replacements" but in the meantime, Nancy Kinsey, Ken Taylor, and Marilyn Pace would handle any classes formerly taught by Peggy Webb. Pace is teaching Field Instruction 493 and 494 and the Senior Seminar 498. She has taught at Clinch Valley since 1973 and is currently Director of the Mountain Empire Older Citizens project. Ken Taylor has taught at CVC part-time for two years and works full-time at the Wise Mental Health Clinic. He is teaching Social Welfare-Fields of Service and Social Work Practice II. Nancy Kinsey, who graduated Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Wake Forest University with a B.A. in Psychology and a M.A. in Clinical Psychology from Radford, is teaching Human Behavior and the Social Environment.

Peggy Webb's resignation last fall, resulting in the scramble to cover all of the listed courses, is the latest in a series of faculty turnovers in the program.

Helen Lewis, the first to resign in the Fall of 1976, originated the program at CVC but left after the

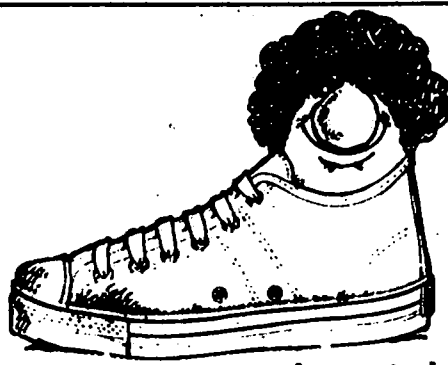
program failed accreditation citing lack of administrative support as the cause of the failure. Tom Cox and Peggy Webb both replacements, also resigned echoing the same sentiments. Tom Cox left in late Fall of 1977 and Peggy Webb followed a year

later.

Last Fall the Social Welfare Program at Clinch Valley College claimed thirty-three students majoring in the Program, representing 19.6 percent of the total enrollment at Clinch Valley.

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A View From The Field

Cavaliers Roadtrip: Mixed Results

By Mark Schifflin

Welcome back, sports fans, from a long and hopefully enjoyable vacation. While you were relaxing in front of your TV's, the CVC men's basketball team were putting a quick end to their road jinx by splitting a foursome of games in Virginia and Kentucky, and doing it in a way to please the man at the top, coach Frank Harrell. The coach's hard work was finally rewarded as the Cavaliers finally remembered that the game is not played on only one end of the floor. Yes, CVC discovered defense! And if they don't let this rare and rewarding gift get away, they might very well be a goodly nose in the KMAC and recover some of their lost pride along the way.

After a week of hard drilling, the Cavaliers entered the Bluefield Golden Dome in high spirits. First of all, the Bluefield Rams were certainly not the calibre of team that the Cavs had been facing. Secondly, former head coach Bill Pierce was there to cheer his former players on. And finally, there was the memory of the Cavaliers one point loss in the Bluefield KMAC's Journey of the year before. All of this plus the stigma of the disappointing Campbellville loss in the last game of 1978 helped push the Cavaliers to one of their better efforts of the season.

The game's final tally was CVC 92, Bluefield 87. Although hardly an artistic success, the game was reasonably well played, despite Clinch Valley's repeated efforts to let Bluefield back in the game after having the Rams on the edge of the nose. The Cavs some defense looked well at times, the new offense worked occasionally, and the individual efforts of the likes of Roger St. Clair helped put the Rams away after a groaning tussle. St. Clair, obviously keyed up by the presence of his family, took the Rams apart, scoring virtually at will and grabbing every rebound in sight. He finished with 31 points and 16 rebounds while his hostmate, Steve Moore, grabbed ten boards. While the guard play was only so-so, Jack Gibbs and Dave Ray did hit double figures. Steve Moore got his usual twenty, 21 this time.

After the satisfying Bluefield win (CVC loves to beat Bluefield perhaps more than any team they face), the team headed for Williamsburg, Ky., a scene of a pair of disasters for the Cavaliers a year earlier. Clinch Valley had beaten Cumberland earlier in the season and had gotten an unexpected break when the Indian's star forward, Andre Houston, broke his foot on the eve of the contest. The Cavs were hoping to get back in the conference race, and were also trying to remove the stigma of being unable to beat a tough team away from the friendly confines of the Greaser Gym. But it wasn't to be that night as the Indians gave it to CVC on the chin, 95-80.

Cumberland, however, a bigger lineup than normal in an attempt to win the game inside, but Roger St. Clair and Homer Whitson acquitted themselves quite well on the boards. Unfortunately, the Indian guards Larry Gorman and Tony Wilburne had a field day from the outside. Gorman popped in 35 points and Wilburne scored repeatedly from the corner as the Indians overcame a CVC second half lead with a bits of points ten minutes from the finish. The Cavalier lead had been built up on

some patience by all involved against an unremarkable Indian zone. Once they fell behind, however, the Cavs fell apart on offense as they forced some incredible shots and made some ridiculous turnovers. This lack of poise in the tough going was painful to witness when one looked at Cumberland and discovered they were not winning the game but were having it handed to them. Clinch Valley, in my mind, had at least as much talent as the Indians but proved that a sudden swaying from a game plan can have fatal consequences.

The journey to CVC's next stop, Campbellville, was long and wearisome, with the memory of last night's kicked-away game still fresh in everybody's head. All was forgotten, however, when the team finally played with some hustle and determination against the Tigers. Even though they lost, CVC gained some self-respect by getting down on defense and dictating play to the other team for a change, if only for a while.

At the start of the Campbellville game, the Cavs looked as if they were still in the college rec center, falling behind 15-4, and looking as if they would pick up where they left off over at Cumberland. But after a quick timeout, the Cav's came back snaking with a flurry of points and some stalwart defensive play. They outscored the Tigers by fourteen the rest of the half and looked like winners at halftime, 41-34. The Tigers came back tough in the second half and took the lead, but CVC clawed back and only some remarkable outside shooting against some uncharacteristically tough Cavalier defense enabled the Tigers to come out on top, 92-86. The Cavaliers played well, were patient, got 16 points off the bench from newly activated guard Mike Moore, and a bushel of points from old hands St. Clair and Steve Moore and showed some gutsy zone defense to a team that had destroyed CVC's zone earlier in the season. In all, it was a fine, hustling effort, albeit a disappointing one.

The last stop on the tour through Kentucky was also the best in all respects. The team was quartered right outside of Lexington and had plenty of time to relax and think about their upcoming game with the Georgetown Tigers, the KMAC's third best team. Clinch Valley seemed notably relaxed and a light workout before the game and when the bell sounded, it was obvious that they had come to play. The Tigers looked rather uninterested in warmups, perhaps thinking ahead to the beer that they would drink to celebrate their victory afterward. But Clinch Valley ruined the send-off, 88-86. The Cavaliers put together an amazing shooting spree, hitting twenty-nine out of fifty shots and did a fine job on the boards, limiting the Tigers to one shot on offense while getting some fine second opportunities themselves. Only some mental lapses on defense and a few untimely turnovers on offense kept the Tigers in the game in the first half as CVC went to the locker room at intermission with a 42-41 lead.

Clinch Valley's super freshman, Steve Moore, had pierced the Tiger defense from the outside in the first half while his mates were putting in whatever was left over.

In the second half, Steve picked up where he left off, finishing with a season high 38 points. This included ten straight foul shots which drove the final nails in the Tiger coffin. Wayne Stewart and Mike Moore ran the Cavalier delay offense to perfection. Stewart hit four key second half foul shots and Moore's passing was put to optimum use. And when the Tigers looked to grab the lead late they were foiled by the best stretch defense the Cavs have played all year. The game's fitting end came when three Cavaliers dove on the floor after the ball with time almost gone and the game safely tucked away. Such enthusiasm was pleasing to see after a streak of boredom in previous games.

What lies ahead for CVC? With a 5-9 record (2-5 KMAC) most people wouldn't give them a second look. But the talent is there: Moore, St. Clair, Ray, Gibbs, Whitson, Stewart, and Moore, and the man at the top knows what needs to be done. If coach Harrell can get his studs to sacrifice and play their game on both ends, they will win. The remaining schedule has no breathers, including, among others, games with Milligan and Washington-Lee, schools that made a habit of drubbing the Cavs last year. There are also five conference games remaining, and a post-season tournament. No slouches, to be sure. But if they play defense and don't throw the ball away in such large bunches, the Cav's offense is as good as anyone's. Defense is a key. Time will tell if this key will open the door to a winning season and some tournament roses.

A Landmark 'Sex For Grades' Case Finally Goes To Trial

On The Way, It's Already Set Some Important Legal Precedents

In the spring of 1978, when she was a sophomore at Yale, Pamela Price was—according to Price—offered a deal. One of her professors allegedly told her he'd give her a high grade if she had sex with him, and a lower grade if she refused. She not only refused, but, along with five other women, took Yale to court. She accused the school of violating Title IX statutes against sexual discrimination, and of providing inadequate procedures for treating its students' complaints of sexual harassment. The suit was the first of its kind. If it ends in Price's favor, Yale could lose all its federal funding.

These days Price is in law school, preparing for the trial, now set to begin in mid-January. But the case has already managed to generate some important legal precedents for women who wish to sue in cases of sexual harassment.

Most recently, on Nov. 29, the Federal District Court in Boston ruled in hearings associated with the Price case that students in a private university can indeed go directly to federal court for remedy, without first "going through channels" at the institution, or first complaining to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW), which oversees Title IX matters.

The ruling came in response to Yale's latest effort to have the case dismissed before it got to trial. Last year, Yale also moved to dismiss the suit, and, in December, 1977, succeeded in disqualifying five of Price's co-plaintiffs.

In the process, though, the courts established that sexual harassment is the same thing as sexual discrimination. The ruling said that, if Price's charges were true, the sexual harassment would be a condition on women's education that was not on male students' education. If so, it would constitute discrimination.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as explained by Anne Simon, Price's attorney, "basically does two things." First, it stipulates that the government won't give federal money to any educational institution that discriminates on the basis of sex. The second section "is a long, drawn-out list of procedures on how to cut off the funds."

And that's where the obstacles to Price's suit resided. Yale argued that HEW could not cut off funds even if Price's charges were proven, because she hadn't first complained to the university and HEW before filing suit in federal court.

But HEW officials, according to Simon, testified "that you can sue in federal court without complaining to them. They didn't see that it made a difference whom you complained to, one way or the other."

Judge Ellen Bree Burns' Nov. 29 ruling essentially agreed with HEW and Price's attorney, though Simon adds "we're still not entirely sure what the precedent means." She's hoping for clarification when the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the *Cannon v. University of Chicago* case, which, though not a sexual harassment case, does concern the right of an individual to sue a private institution under Title IX.

Yet Burns' ruling has at last cleared the way for Price's allegations of sexual harassment to be considered in court. Simon speculates that a Price victory "would make more universities clean up their acts." She said her

(CONT' ON PAGE 3)

THE WISE BAPTIST CHURCH
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PASTOR H. L. WRIGHT, JR.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE - 11:00 A.M.

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Students-Know Your Educational Rights

The Registrar's office at C.V.C. would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 6, 1976, students have the right to:

1. To be provided with a list of the types of education records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable re-

quests for explanation of those records; and

5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where these records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students Office, or any student services office such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

78 State Education Funding Is Low, And So Tuition Is High

If your state doesn't spend much state money on higher education, then chances are you pay more tuition than students in other states. Yet if the state government does spend a lot on student aid programs, chances are that you're also spending more on tuition, too. The amount of state aid to higher education, though, is not related to how wealthy a state may be.

Those are the somewhat-surprising conclusions of a series of studies released here over the last two weeks.

Educators were most surprised by the two studies that showed state funding of higher education has little correlation to a state's wealth. Researchers D. Kent Halstead of the National Institute of Education and N.M. Chambers of Illinois State University found that some states with lax structures that enable them to give more money to their colleges simply don't appropriate education funding up to their potential. Yet other states—most notably Alabama, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, the Carolinas, and Mississippi—have low "tax capacities" but "above average" rates of higher education funding.

During the 1978-79 school year, Alaska is spending \$176 per capita on higher education, making it the most generous state in the union. Hawaii has the second-highest rate, \$128 per capita. But New Hampshire only spends \$32.44 per capita. It is thus the most parsimonious among the 50 states.

Students at New Hampshire's public colleges and universities, moreover, also pay the highest average tuition rates, according to a study by James Rush and Larry Leslie of the University of Arizona.

According to Higher Education Daily, Rush and Leslie argue that "adjusting state appropriations (to state schools) seems to be the major way to affect tuition levels."

Thus students in states which spend more per capita on higher education generally pay lower resident tuitions. They pay less, that is, unless a significant share of the state spending on higher education goes to student aid programs. "Tuition was high where (student) aid was high," the researchers found, "and tuition was low where aid was low."

The analysis also showed that many southern states, where personal income levels are generally the lowest, actually raised higher education appropriations substantially over 1976-77 levels.

A Landmark...

(CONT' FROM PAGE 2)

client's goal was not necessarily to inspire more lawsuits. Instead, "we want universities to set up adequate complaint procedures. It's cheaper than suing, and better for the women. Winning this suit would make other Title IX suits a credible threat. The existence of a credible threat should make honest university administrators take some action."

Some already have. Last May, Stanford established "informal procedures for handling allegations of sexual harassment." Stanford spokesman Bob Beyers said the number of reported complaints at Stanford is "quite low"—about three a year—but "the actual level (of harassment) remains unknown."

The findings tend to undercut the effects of another trend found in a separate College Press Service analysis, which shows that states are increasing higher education funding faster than the growth in the states' personal income levels. Nationally, increases in state education funding were more than double the rate of personal income

Job Opportunities In Europe

1958-1978- Twenty Years Of American-European Service

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students through their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many

more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the students will receive his or her room and

board, plus a wage. However student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, Ft. 9493 Maurer, Lechtenstein (Europe).

Life In Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote.

Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palencia Real, etc.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.



What It Was Was Chili

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister

No little discussion followed the serving of the meal at the BSU last week. What was that good tasting soup with meat and brown beans? It became very apparent that not all folks share the same point of reference when it comes to beans and meat served up kind of soupy-like. Should it not have been obvious to all that what it was was chili.

Not so. And you'd probably never guess the number of ways of fixing chili. In Southern Indiana, chili is always served over thin strand spaghetti. And some Hoosiers skip the beans. In Cincinnati they make five layer chili: a layer of spaghetti, a layer of beans, a layer of sauce, a layer of grated cheese and a layer of chopped onions. Of course there is always good old chili con carne.

All of this goes to say that good things are not always immediately recognized. The manna that God used to feed the Hebrews in the wilderness is a good example. The very word "manna" means "What is it?" in the Hebrew language. God's at work blessing you. Some as it may take some effort, some probing, some questioning to savor the true meaning of the blessing. Bon Appetite!

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Notices

Editor's Position Open

Applications for Editor of the Highland Cavalier are now being accepted. If interested, you may obtain a form from Debbie Ison in Room A231. A meeting will be held today, January 29, 1979, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room to decide upon an Editor. All interested parties please bring your application to the meeting. Your promptness is appreciated.

Tickets For Snowball Dance On Sale

Tickets will be on sale the week of January 29 through February 2 for the Snowball Dance to be held Saturday, February 3. Hosted by Phi Beta Lambda, the dance will begin at 10 p.m. and will end at 2 a.m. Music will be provided by Daily Planet, a band out of Richmond, Va. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 a couple. Mixers will be on sale at the dance for your convenience.

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda would like to congratulate the following candidates for Snowball King and Snowball Queen 1979: Ms. Debbie Hammock, Ms. Vicki Justus, Ms. Cathy Hamilton, Ms. Vicky Popp, Ms. Laura Carr, Mr. Vince Marshall, Mr. Dennis Fritz, Mr. Bob Sage, Mr. Frank Kilcoyne and Mr. Mike Capell. The King and Queen will be crowned during halftime at the ballgame on February 3. Voting will be held on January 31 and February 1.

Homecoming Buffet Dinner To Be Held

As part of Clinch Valley College's homecoming festivities, the Student Government Association and the Dean of Students are sponsoring a buffet dinner to be held before the Cavalier-Longwood basketball game on Saturday, February 3, 1979 in the Jefferson Lounge at Clinch Valley College. There will be a small charge to students and faculty with alumni being admitted free.

The Snowball Dance will be held in the Greear Gymnasium after the basketball game.

Attention - Fourth Year Students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements in May 1979 or August 1979 must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office. DEGREE APPLICATION FORMS are available in the Registrar's Office.

CVC Film Series

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE SCIENCE LECTURE HALL AUDITORIUM WHILE FILMS ARE BEING SHOWN. This policy will be enforced and anyone violating this rule will be asked to leave the auditorium and will not be permitted to attend any films for the remainder of the semester.

New Parking Rules

Please note that new Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations have been posted on various bulletin boards around the campus. Students, faculty and staff will be held responsible for being familiar with these revised rules. Individual copies may be obtained at the office of the Assistant Business Manager, A118.

Concert Calendar

- Johason City-Freedom Hall
 Blackstone Magic Show—February 1
 Heart Special Guest-FireFall—February 2
 Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins—February 10
 Sha-Na-Na—March 3
 Sound of Music—February 17
- Hampton Coliseum—Merle Haggard—February 12
- Norfolk-Scope—Sha-Na-Na—February 20
- Richmond
 Mosque—Conway Twitty and Marty Robbins—February 4
- Roanoke
 Civic Center
 Heart Special Guest-FireFall—January 31
 Sha-Na-Na and Dr. Hook—February 1
 Rick Nelson—February 16

Movies At And Around CVC

- CVC Movie Marathon—Science Lecture Hall
 Wednesday, Jan. 31—"Seven Beauties"—7:00 and 9:30
 Friday, February 2—"The Freshman"—7:00 and 9:00
- Coeburn Cinema 1 and 2
 (1) "Superman" (PG)
 (2) "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)
- Kingsport
 Fort Henry 5:
 (1) "The Wiz" (G)
 (2) "Magic" (R)
 (3) "Paradise Alley" (PG)
 (4) "Lord of the Rings" (PG)
 (5) "California Suite" (PG)
 Starting Jan. 26—"Watership Down" (PG)
 Terrace—"Wilderness Family Part 2" (G)
 Martin—"Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)
 Strand—"Buffalo Rider" (PG)
- Bristol
 Bristol Mall 4:
 (1) "California Suite" (PG)
 (2) "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)
 (3) "Magic" (R)
 (4) "Brass Target" (PG)
 Starting Jan. 26: "Superman" (PG)
- Paramount—"Buffalo Rider" (PG)
- Holiday—"Watership Down" (PG)

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CVC Movie Marathon



Harold Lloyd Stars In The Freshman (1925) on the Friday Night Comedy Festival, Feb. 2. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 in the Science Building. Included will be the short An Ache In Every Stake starring the 3 Stooges.

An indelible film, unlike any other I have ever seen. The script, photography, direction and performances are practically incomparable. —Gene Sharr, NBC-TV
 A brilliantly funny, dazzling, stunning experience. —Red Reed



Seven Beauties

A new film by Lina Wertmüller
 Seven Beauties, (1976), directed by Lina Wertmüller, stars Gian Carlo Giannini and Fernando Ray. It will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 31 in the Science Building. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30.

Greed (1925) Will be shown Sunday, Feb. 4 in the Science Building at 7:00 and 9:30. Directed by Eric Von Stroheim, H Stars ZaSu Pitts, Gibson Gowland and Chester Conklin.



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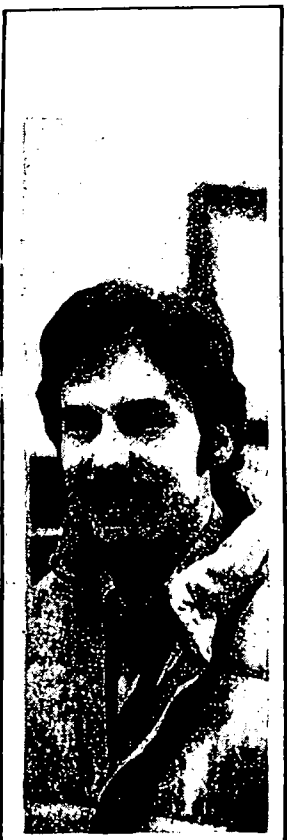
Joel Jones is replacing Tom Robinson in the Math Department.

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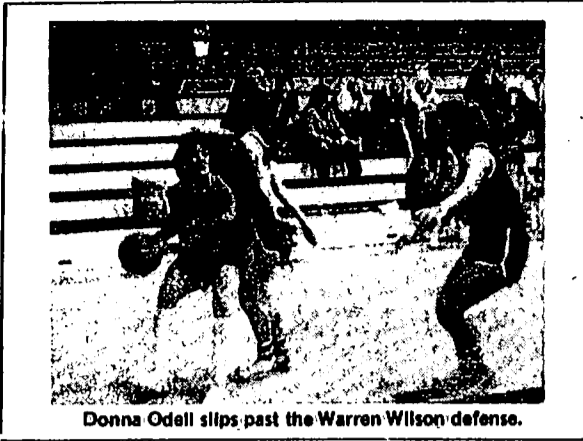


- WBRA-TV Channel 15, Roanoke
 WSVN-TV Channel 47, Norton
- MONDAY, JANUARY 29
 8:00 Solid Conducts Berlioz
 9:00 The Energy War
 10:30 The Treasures of Tutankhamun
 11:00 Virginia Legislature '79
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
 8:00 SoundStage: "Bruce Roberts"
 9:00 The Energy War
 11:00 Virginia Legislature '79
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
 8:00 Vanessa
 10:00 National Geographic Special: "Hong Kong: A Family Portrait"
 11:00 Virginia Legislature '79
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
 8:00 NOVA: "Cashing in on the Ocean"
 9:00 Palestine: "Abdication"
 10:30 Juvenile Diabetes: A Closer Look (L)
 11:00 Virginia Legislature '79
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
 8:00 Washington Week in Review
 8:30 Wall Street Week: "Tobacco Puffed Profits"
 9:00 Congressional Outlook: "Welfare Reform"
 9:30 Turnabout: "Encore"
 10:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Duchess of Duke Street"
 11:00 Virginia Legislature '79



Mark Setzer will replace Michael Donathan for this semester in the Music Department.

Lady Cavs. Have 9-2 Record



Donna Odell slips past the Warren Wilson defense.

Women's Basketball Schedule		
January 30	Bloomfield	7:00 (H)
February 2	Lynchburg	7:00 (H)
February 3	Hollins	8:00 (H)
February 5	Alma Lloyd	7:00 (H)
February 7	Emory & Henry	7:00 (A)
February 10	Noank	8:00 (H)
February 13	Virginia Int.	7:00 (A)
February 16	Liberty Baptist	7:00 (A)
February 23	Cumberland	7:00 (H)
February 26	Virginia Int.	7:00 (H)
March 1-3	State Tournament	

Female Athletes Just As Feminine

"There's nothing unfeminine about playing to win." Although to many this may seem only commonsense, Pennsylvania State University professor Dorothy Harris always offers this advice to her female students. As she sees it, "there's an inherent assumption in our society that female athletes are less feminine than other women."

The physical education professor says this notion has been perpetuated by standard personality tests which ask such questions as "Would you rather take showers or baths?" "Showers are considered masculine," Harris explained, "so a girl who prefers showers is said to be more masculine."

Thus Harris, along with PSU graduate student Susan Jennings, administered a newly-developed personality test to almost 600 Penn State students, both male and female, athlete and non-athlete. Along with masculine and feminine, this test characterizes subjects according to androgynous and undiffer-

entiated. Androgynous refers to people who score high in both masculine and feminine traits, and undifferentiated refers to those who score low in both.

The results: most female athletes were androgynous, and those who were androgynous tended to have the highest self-esteem of all the students tested. "What this means," Harris said, "is that many of the female athletes had characteristics, such as the desire to work hard and excel, that should be desirable for anyone, regardless of gender."

Harris thinks the current move away from gender stereotypes associated with sports may ultimately have a greater effect on men than on women. "Historically, there have been many more barriers against male participation in sports than to be feminine. For a long time, male tennis players were thought to be effeminate, or even homosexual," Harris said. "We've gone beyond that today, but there are many sports, such as figure skating, that are still on the fringes for men."

Since the beginning of the Fall semester break, CVC's lady Cavaliers have captured a tournament trophy, beaten two arch-rivals, and suffered their first losses of the season.

The busy holiday season began before school was even recessed as the Cavaliers proved awesome at the Berea College Tip-Off Tournament. In successive nights CVC dumped Warren Wilson College 109-86 and hometown favorites Berea College 90-66 to walk away with the tourney's first place trophy.

Against Warren Wilson, CVC was led by Sharon Morris with 25 points, Kathy Kilgore with 20, Kathy Mahan with 15 and Debbie Hammock with 13.

In the finals against Berea, Clinch Valley again found refuge in mainstays Morris, Kilgore, and Mahan. Forward Kathy Kilgore was the scoring leader with 25. Morris added 20 and Mahan 17. Freshman forward, Nancy Perdue, sparked with an 18 point performance.

CVC's women were always in control during the tournament's games giving little or no quarter to the talented but often undisciplined opposition.

The next game after the tournament win proved to be CVC's first loss. An aggressive, physical LMU (Lincoln Memorial University) team, obviously stunned by an earlier 93 to 70 defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers, was simply "gunning" for CVC. The rough and tumble game ended 79-72 in favor of the Railsplitters. The Cavs were led by Kathy Kilgore with 19 points. Delcina Wilkerson added 11 and valuable defensive play. Kathy Mahan scored in 13.

After a Christmas break of almost four weeks, the lady Cavaliers returned home cold and a bit rusty as they went up against a quick and scrappy Cumberland College team. Floor execution on both offense and defense left Clinch Valley be-

hind at the final buzzer by a 74 to 54 score, by far the Cavs weakest showing.

The Cav women returned to winning ways on a long road trip to Danville and Lynchburg on January 18 and 19. Averett College, an arch-rival and perpetual power, fell easily to the Cavaliers 79-42 in what observers described as CVC's best game to date. Averett was held almost in traction by strong defensive play. Kathy Kilgore once again led the way with 22 points. Mahan scored 14, Sharon Morris 13, and Nancy Perdue 12.

Randolph-Macon Women's College also felt the sting of CVC's "big red machine" 76 to 67. Sharon Morris poured in 28 points. Kathy Mahan and Debbie Hammock contributed 14 points apiece. Kathy Kilgore added 12 in the winning cause.

As school "cranked up" for the Spring session CVC faced Emory and Henry. Always a fierce foe, E and H came with a new coach and without one of their "big guns". At one point, CVC held a commanding 20 point lead only to let it dwindle under a heavy late Emory attack. At the final gun, CVC had held on barely by a 84 to 78 score. Kathy Kilgore pumped in 21 points. Kathy Mahan added 16 points. Sharon Morris contributed 13 while Debbie Hammock and Delcina Wilkerson added 11 and 10 respectively.

At roughly the half-way point of the season Clinch Valley is averaging approximately 69 points per game and shooting 47.7 percent from the floor. Kathy Kilgore leads the team with a 21.5 points per game average. Close behind are Sharon Morris with a 16.1 point average, Kathy Mahan with 14.7 points per game, and Debbie Hammock with 10.4. Rebounding leaders for the team include Nancy Perdue with 13.6 per game, Sharon Morris with 12.7, and Kathy Kilgore with 11.1. Delcina Wilkerson leads the team in steals with 44. Kathy Mahan and Debbie Hammock are the assist leaders with 36 and 34 respectively.



Kathy Kilgore goes high above her defenders.

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