

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Member of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Mass Communications Association - VIMCA

Monday, March 12, 1979

Wise, Virginia 24293

Volume 25—Number 18

Athletic Accusations Answered

By: Donna Norate

Numerous questions have arisen in the past semester in regard to the Athletic Department. In August of 1978, Frank Harrell officially took over the position as Athletic Director at Clinch Valley College. While Harrell has tried to be accessible to the students and the college publications, controversial questions continue to surface. In a recent interview with Frank Harrell he voiced his opinion concerning some of the more 'popular' topics.

KIAC League Change - The change of league competition was completed last Spring before Harrell's arrival at Clinch Valley. While Harrell was pleased with the "status of the KIAC League", he acknowledged that the change caused an increased drain on the Athletic Budget. Competing in the Kentucky League demanded additional monies for travel, food and lodging expenses. The job of obtaining the extra money fall on the shoulders of Harrell. He did manage to solicit donations from community supporters; however the largest source of financial aid came from the Student Government allocations. When the Athletic Department requested approximately a 32 percent increase from the previous years Student Government budget allocation,

it did meet with some opposition. Besides the KIAC League change, the Athletic Departments 'HICA' (Help for Inter-Collegiate Athletics) Fund had been used in recent years to supplement the day to day running of the department. The budget requests of Harrell did show that he was attempting to cut corners by removing Volleyball and Golf teams from the Athletic program. After consideration by the Student Council, the budget request was approved, leaving the Athletic Department with the largest part of Student Activity money.

Women's Athletic Program - Frank Harrell is a supporter of the Women's program. He feels that the "Title 9 ramifications are unclear," as to the distribution of funds between the Men's and Women's programs. He feels that it shouldn't be a 50-50 split because it would cut back the Men's program, rather he envisions a building up of the Women's program. Harrell expressed concern over Title 9's "equal opportunity vs. guaranteed equality."

The Women's Basketball sponsored no scholarships, while the Men's team split 2-full scholarships between 10 players. Harrell explained that the college itself sponsored no Athletic Scholarships and all scholarship money must be donated to the Athletic Pro-

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"There have been less than ten cases in the ten years I have been here."

Photo by Man-Foo Yee

Accidents On Campus

By JoAnn Wampler

It is the practice of Clinch Valley College to provide for the medical expenses of students who have accidents on campus, providing negligence on the part of the college is shown. Gary Rose, of the business department, stated that any injury resulting from negligence of the college would be taken care of. A structural defect, such as uncleaned sidewalk, or faulty equipment in the classroom that causes an accident is an example of an accident for which the college would be responsible. The department of the college in which the accident

occurs must perform a routine investigation to determine whether or not it was negligence on the part of the college that led to the accident.

A work-study student who is employed by the college and is injured will have workman's compensation filed for him. The college pays the medical bills and sometimes pays the student for the number of hours of work he misses due to the accident.

A Student has to be off at least seven days before he is paid. If circumstance warrant payment, the student must notify his supervisor and then

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College Loophole In Inflation Guidelines Seems

To Be Opening

President Carter's inflation guidelines, announced last December, are generally leaving colleges and universities in a certain limbo as they try to set tuition rates for the 1979-80 school year. "The problem," moans one harried administrator from Ohio State University, "is that we don't know if we're supposed to follow the guidelines, or if there are special conditions for the education community."

The guidelines, in their

broadest form, would dictate that increases for fees, tuition, and room and board be no more than five percent of the 1976-77 rates. But, after a December 12 White House announcement that the Wage-Price Council would be willing to make "hardship" exceptions to the guidelines for higher education, "many" schools, according to one official, have applied for chances to raise tuitions more than the allowable five percent.

Stewart Schmidt, of the Wage-Price Council, which oversees the inflation guidelines, said that the "many contacts" to the council from schools don't really amount to pressure, but that they have inspired "constant reconsiderations" for colleges on the council staff.

Under the guideline loopholes, if a college or university can demonstrate "uncontrollable costs," it can structure its prices to result in a 6.5 percent "operating surplus" for the 1979-80 academic year. In practice, that would allow for a higher increase in fees, tuition, and room and board.

Schmidt recalls that "we've already been very liberal in our

interpretations of the guidelines as they apply to colleges). For example, we've been giving allowances where the school is running a deficit." He would not say how many schools have been allowed passage through the loophole, or which schools they were.

Part of the problem is formulating a universal inflation policy for colleges and universities is, according to Schmidt, the Wage-Price Council's small staff. Only four of the council's 39 staffers now regularly treat higher education inflation issues. Schmidt says the council has a budget for a total of 143 staffers, and that it will ask for money for 90 more than that. When staff is added, he says, a more consistent policy -- and enforcement -- will be possible.

That, however, may be too late. Most schools set their rates for the next academic year in January and February. Of 35 schools that have already announced tuition and fee increases for the 1979-80 school year, the average tuition hike has been 12.5 percent, while the average fees increase has been close to 20 percent.

Sociologists Say Research Techniques Can Be 'Sexist'

In academia, two research tools -- large-scale surveys and eye-witness observations -- are considered the "truest" ways to document a situation.

But according to three peeved sociologists, it ain't necessarily so. In two articles, the authors charge that such "objective" research methods may produce distorted findings if the researchers allow their biases -- in these cases sexual -- to "taint" the methods.

Gallup polls, the major national public opinion surveys, were targeted by three researchers as misrepresenting national opinion in regards to women's social roles. In their research, reviewed by Human Behavior magazine, Shariene J.

Hesse, Ina B. Burstein and Geri Atkins suggest that the wording of questions in the surveys "offer virtually no opportunity to express equitable attitudes toward men and women. The hierarchies of occupation, income, power and influence are fixed in favor of men and worded to prevent rearrangement."

The trio analyzed 3361 national survey questions used from 1936 to 1973. Men, it turned out, were the subjects of the questions far more often than women. None of the questions that described people in professional roles, positions of job advancement, political roles, military roles or career politics dealt solely with women, while

all but a small fraction of them dealt only with men.

The researchers claim that the overall picture that emerges from the poll questions is "one of women in dependent roles, mostly married, with or without children and with husbands to support them. Men support families and generally assume status and leadership roles."

Meanwhile, a University of Texas anthropologist is challenging a classic study of the Melanesian society in New Guinea, written by pioneer ethnographer Bronislaw Malinowski. Annette Weiner, who did her own field work in 1971, 1972, and 1976, said that certain aspects of the study were "written from a completely male perspective."

Weiner says that Malinowski inaccurately portrayed the male trading ritual as the key event in Melanesian society, while virtually ignoring the women's exchange ceremonies. She observed that far from being economically marginal, the women's distribution of their own wealth objects, which are bundles of banana leaves, are imperative to the social networks in the islands.

Further, Weiner disagreed with Malinowski's sharp distinctions of males and females in every-day life. She said his approach was typical of "ethnographers who tend to question women about child-rearing practices, birth, menstruation, and household affairs and ask the men about marriage, inheritance, politics and all else that might go on from day to day." What is needed, suggests Weiner, is for such researchers to "remove ourselves from these cut-and-dried Western perspectives."

A Change In The Jimson Weed

By Patty Payne

In 1969 Clinch Valley College published the first issue of the Jimson Weed, its literary magazine. The magazine is composed of poetry, prose, and artwork submitted by both students of CVC and the public at large. This week the Highland Cavalier learned that the Jimson Weed would no longer employ a student editor.

In a recent interview with Dr. Richard Peake, Chairman of the Publications Committee, and advisor of the Jimson Weed, he said that the decision to omit the student editor next year was made jointly by he and Ms. Catherine Mahoney. Their decision was based upon the feeling that there was more work to be done with a student editor than without one.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Jimson Weed is not supported through student funding. The Jimson Weed, which has

gained favorable publicity as far away as California and New York, is published through funding from the Humanities Department budget for equipment and supply. In essence, it is not a magazine of student work, for only a small portion of its contents come from student contributions. Most of the Jimson Weed material is solicited from all over the United States. Commented Dr. Peake, "Demands for artistic quality are high."

Dr. Peake said that although a student editor will not be used in publication of the Jimson Weed, he is open to the idea of an all student edition of the Jimson Weed to be edited by a student. He said that he will not seek students, but is willing to be sought by interested students who are capable of getting a student edition published successfully.

CVC Professor Joins Conservancy Board

Clinch Valley College professor Richard H. Peake has been appointed to the Board of Trustees, Virginia Chapter, The Nature Conservancy. Peake will serve a three-year term beginning January 1979.

Active for a number of years in conservation matters in Virginia, Peake is Immediate Past President of the Virginia Society of Ornithology and currently President of the Cumberland Bird Club of Wise.

The Nature Conservancy has gained a positive image throughout the nation during the last decade because of its unique approach to conserving priceless nature tracts. The Conservancy does not engage in lobbying or other forms of political activism; instead, the Conservancy acquires land from the owners. It rates land by an ecological rating system, and the classification of a piece of land received determines the Conservancy's handling of it.

The Conservancy retains ownership only of land gifts that are ecologically significant and defensible. Other lands are transferred to another group for

administration. The Virginia Conservancy's most notable holding is the Virginia Coast Preserve, which has saved 13 fragile coastal islands from development.

The Conservancy's method often provides the land donor with a considerable tax break and at the same time serves the public interest. The Union Camp Corporation, for example, donated 84,000 acres of the Great Dismal Swamp to the Conservancy, which then arranged a transfer to the federal government for establishment of the Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge.

Peake considers his main task to increase membership in the Virginia Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. "Although the Virginia Chapter is one of the Conservancy's largest," he states, "the chapter has less than 20 members in Southwest Virginia." He requests that any Southwest Virginian interested in the work of the Nature Conservancy write or call him at Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia.

Hey, Coach!

Coach Harrell,

That was a pretty nifty article you wrote in last week's paper. Now that you've made the gym available to the students, do you think you could make one of the secretaries available so that she could type my term paper too?

Signed, Curious (Name Withheld By Request)

Noratel Turns The Other Cheek

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disappointment with our SGA President, Phil Cheek. While attempting to obtain information concerning the SGA's involvement in the redevelopment of the baseball field, I had the misfortune of encountering a bit of Mr. Cheek's dissatisfaction with the Highland Cavalier. I attempted to explain to Phil that it was the first time I had queried about the field only to hear a barrage of complaints about how he was "sick and tired" of answering the same questions three and four times, only to see himself mis-

Letters

Highland Cavalier "Letters" Policy

quoted in the paper. I too, am sorry for him; however I hope that his reaction to my inquiry is not the way that he reacts to questions from the students who write for him. I made an honest attempt to obtain information from a reliable source and I am sorry if he resented by questions. I did appreciate his time and I sincerely hope I didn't misquote him in the HC article this week. I wasn't looking to crucify him, just to get some questions answered. I know Phil has had a long, hard year, but haven't we all?

Respectfully, Dosna Noratel

A Cyclist Of A Different Nature

Dear Editor:

Re: In reply to Mr. Vanover's submission:

I find Mr. Vanover's and also Mr. Sieman's opinions sort of short-sighted. I am a motorcycle owner and operator, and I derive much pleasure from my machine. On the other hand I also derive much pleasure from a casual hike in the woods, or desert as the case may be, without the intrusion and assault to my senses that sound of a motorcycle, or the rattling, littering, and destruction of a trail that a motorcycle can, and usually does do in the hands of a callous and insensitive operator. As to the BLM's actions, or

reactions, like the strip mine issue dear to our hearts (and sensibilities), if things were going so well, and the environment was being respected, just why did the regulation have to come about in the first place? It seems to me that legislation of this type is enacted as a response to the waning and irresponsible actions of "somebody" in the first place. And as far as speeding a little dung around, though this smells more of a bovine nature, what exactly is Mr. Vanover trying to keep the Highland Cavalier from ecologically altering?

R. P. Marcure

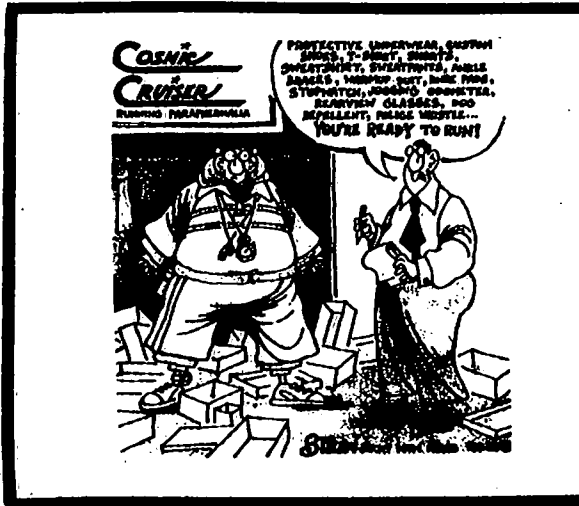
Varoom...

Mr. Vanover:

Oh how my heart bleeds for you. To think that you can no longer blaze unseen with your merriment phallic symbol ripping through the forest primeval distress me to no end. Really now, the idea that you and your "discriminated," persecuted, minority are being driven from public land is absurd. Your basic rights violated? Please, you aren't being driven out, it's just your infernal two-stroke nightmares and four-wheel-drive free killing stamp jumpers that you "recreationists" use to ravage our lands like some proverbial bull in a china shop. I did find your comparison of environmentalists vs. bikers to the pre-civil rights south a fitting metaphor...

for environmentalists. After all what were the protests about?... Rights that had long been neglected and violated. In this case, the rights are those of nature herself which cannot voice her anguished cries of rape. Environmentalists, indeed anyone who respects her are the legitimate spokesmen for nature and we have an obligation to speak out against the likes of you, and others who consider getting away from it all as a weekend rampage through the wilderness. I could go on but I've said all I want. As for the article written by Rick Sieman, any criticism of him isn't necessary because from what he bases his arguments on (Lizard Dung), the article speaks for itself.

Ray Ross



What To Do About A Sagging GPA

Dear Editor, I am suffering from a sagging GPA. In a recent Edition of the Highland Cavalier, I read an article about "Grades for Sex." As a "professional" student I am a firm believer in mixing business with pleasure; therefore, I am extremely interested in getting in touch with these innovative professors. Can you possibly compile and print a list specifying their particular interests. I am very versatile, and willing to compromise. I'll be looking for your list in the next issue. Sign me ready, willing, and able.

Name withheld by request

The Highland Cavalier Staff Wishes All Students And Faculty A Safe And Pleasant Spring Break.

Johaay Shupe

Parking Lot Polo Perhaps?

Dear Editor:

I would like to expound upon a letter published two weeks ago. In light of recent events, I must also voice my hostility before I succumb to temptation and seek revenge. "Door Dings" are one thing, however fender benders are another. I realize that some people are extremely anxious to get off campus as quickly as humanly possible, but must you take half of my car with you?

Since I have recently joined the ranks of commuter students, several of my fellow commuters have taken liberties and collected samples of paint from my car. I have tried to be optimistic and think that they liked the color and wanted to have it matched for their own autos, in which case, I would be more than happy to give them the brand name if they would only ask.

The only other conclusion I can draw is that we have a demolition derby taking place in the upper parking lot. If this is true, please inform me so that I can try to find another parking area. My car may not be much, but it is the only form of transportation I have. At the risk of sounding vindictive, I am not a wealthy person. I know all too well that we are not perfect. We all make mistakes

and accidents occur, but don't you think we have an obligation to one another to admit that we have made a mistake an error in judgement?

We are all familiar with the honor system here at Clinch Valley College. Must we make a mockery of this system by ignoring it in the "real world" while pretending to be firm believers on campus? Come on, "be a man" and face up to your responsibilities.

Ruffed Feathers

Dear Editor:

In last week's Highland Cavalier you printed a letter from Robin Russ that, in a left handed manner, accused me of being a coward. To this I can only reply, "Monkey feathers!!!"

The Phantom Duck of the Mountain is not lacking in courage to defend his convictions. The reason that my letter was signed under a pseudonym is this; until I gather enough followers and support my crusade must be carried on under

an assumed name. This will not last, however. Soon the day will come when the "Phantom Duck of the Mountain" shall stand revealed to the world.

Until that time I shall continue to quack loud and loud as the Duck. My pin-feathers have been roughed up and war has begun.

Quack, Quack. The Phantom Duck of the Mountain (Name withheld by request)

Pesticide Won't Kill This Duck

Dear Editor:

I could not believe my eyes when I read Mike Vanover's letter accompanying the reprinted article. It is surprising that two people can be as stupid as these two appear. Mike claims that his rights have been violated by the government's land preservation policies. It is true that a lot of public land is multi-use, but that doesn't give a bunch of idiots the right to destroy it. Those of us who enjoy hiking and camping are there partially to get away from those clowns and their noise machines. Not only do the bikes make a lot of noise (which can be heard for a long way in an otherwise quiet forest) but they also lead to more severe problems such as erosion. As for the Environmentalist vs. biker being like the pre-Civil Rights South, I do not see the connection, perhaps Mike could explain his apparently lopsided way of thinking.

As far as CVC's "Phantom Duck" is concerned I foresee no problem with him. Upon examination of his letter it became obvious that this person does really believe what they are putting out. It isn't a case of someone looking for attention for himself. Why else would they not sign it. I however, stand behind anything that I will write unlike this person.

Sincerely, Steve Beuster

Highland Cavalier Staff Patricia B. Payne Editor. Jean M. Maier Assistant Editor. Vicki Justus Business Manager. David Mulkins, Fred Cohl, Carole Filinn, Mark Schifflin, Jo Ann Wampler, Carol Callis, Robin Russ, Michael O'Donnell, Gary Close, George L. Hawpe, M.A. The Highland Cavalier, Printed by Superior Printing and Publishing Company of Cromona, Ky., is published by the students of Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia.



A Blessing

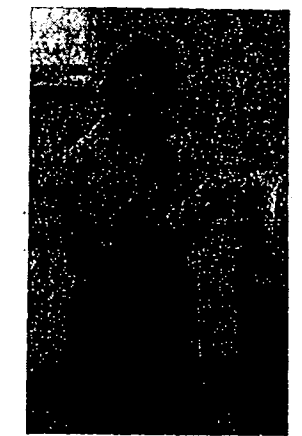
By Jim Collie

There is a short three verse passage way over in the Old Testament book of Numbers that has become a favorite of mine. A modern translation of those verses goes like this: May the Lord bless you and take care of you; May the Lord be kind and gracious to you; May the Lord look on you with favor and give you peace.

The word "blessing" can be translated "happiness." There's something we can all get into. What does it take to make you happy? Could happiness be made of some pretty simple and basic stuff? Look at our formula for happiness above. The first statement speaks of being cared for... having needs met. The second statement goes beyond to speak of kindness, a kindness with no strings attached, a free gift kind of kindness. The third statement speaks of that "not ashamed," "eyeball to eyeball," face to face acceptance that leads to peace. "Eyeball to eyeball" - remember when Pogo used to say that in the funny papers? That's someone looking at someone else up close, face to face. And if our God wants us to be happy in this way, we can wish this happiness for each other, too. Happiness on you!

Another New Face At CVC

If you've noticed a new face in the Special Services Office recently, it's that of Jean Guakel, who began work on March 1, 1979 as the Special Services Counselor. Jean is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where she received a B.S. in Education in 1970; in 1977 she received an Ed.M. degree from Boston University, specializing in Human Services. A native of Catlett, Virginia, Jean has worked in a variety of capacities before coming to Clinch Valley. She has worked as a public school teacher, a coordinator for senior citizens' programs and as a social services counselor. The social services work was performed at a military base in Augsburg, Germany, where she has spent the last three years.



Welcome to Southwest Virginia, Jean. We on the Highland Cavalier staff wish you well in your new job

Jaycees To Organize At CVC

On March 15, 1979 there will be a meeting in Room A100A of the administration Building for the purpose of organizing the Clinch Valley College Jaycees, a national organization of men between the ages of 18 and 35, giving a tremendous opportunity to eligible Clinch Valley Students. The organization is known for its leadership, responsibility, building, capabilities, its enthusiasm, its individual development, and especially for its service to humanity through involvement in the community. On hand to speak to the group

will be Dr. Bob Ladd, interval Vice-President of the Virginia Jaycees and leading candidate for State President, Keith Crowder, Regional Director of the greatest Southwest region, Virginia Jaycees, Tom Felty, district director of District 10, and various members of the Norton Jaycees including their president, Steve Marshall. If you want to become a part of this great organization, be at A100A at 7:30 p.m. on March 15. It will be the best thing you will do this year. Refreshments will be served.

Athletic Accusations...

(Cont'd From Front) gram. It is the responsibility of the coaches to solicit money for their individual programs. Keeping in mind that certain monies had already been committed to the Men's team, there was little time to solicit donations from the community, a community that has shown a limited support to the college in the past. Harrell expressed optimism in obtaining scholarship support in the future for both the Men and Women's teams. Recruitment - Frank Harrell actively recruited only 5 players last summer, they were Jack Gibbs, Wayne Stewart, Rudolph Shepherd, Steve Moore, and Michael Moore. He feels that recruitment possibilities at Clinch Valley are limited. This is due to various factors: 1) His budget does not allow for travel cost. 2) He is restricted by other duties as to the amount of time he can spend recruiting. 3) He wants to be sure that the student, as well as the school, would benefit from the recruitment. "We want quality people and good players who will benefit educationally, socially and athletically by attending Clinch Valley."

Baseball Allocations - The batting cage has yet to appear on campus. Harrell assured the Highland Cavalier its arrival was not far off. He explained that it was ordered once then had to be reordered again. It appeared that there was some problem with insufficient funds of a donation made this past fall. Harrell went on to say that when the bids for a reorder were taken they saved themselves some

On Environment's Side

By Robin Russ

Has Humanity Gone To The Dogs



The need for an S.P.C.A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) and/or Humane Society is growing daily. This is obvious on our campus mostly at night listening to the wild dogs barking or even by observing the all too frequent dog and cat carcasses' lining the streets of Wise and surrounding areas. I called Wise Courthouse about the matter and they, in turn, referred me to a Mrs. Allen Gregory who was founding an S.P.C.A. in St. Paul. Although this is an asset to the area, the distance is still too far. Having contacted the U.S.

Humane Society Headquarters in Washington D.C., and spoken with the Department of Animal Control, I was informed of the following: First, the animal problems of a community must be analyzed (concerned citizen's complaints to City Hall and community leaders gets the job done. The analyzing in our area would consist of how many surplus cats and dogs there are, how many strays and how many reported incidents of cruelty. The next step involves enlisting active leaders to suggest an agenda for development, also to discuss possible allocations of funding from municipal and federal revenue funds. Last, but certainly not least, would be to get volunteers who are willing to work for a good cause and to get private citizens to help with donations of food and money.

The plans listed here are oversimplified. There is a lot of planning and hard work involved in a project of this kind. It can only be made possible if we work together contacting community leaders and pressuring them for results. It has to start with YOU!

Environmental Science At CVC

Previous rumors of the birth of Environmental Science at CVC were premature, but the time has finally come. The curriculum printed below has been approved by the CVC faculty and by the University of Virginia and will appear in the 1979-80 catalog. Early joining juniors or seniors interested in this program should see Mr. Daniel, Mr. Wells or Mr. Cheek this week so that we can determine which of the new courses will be offered next year.

Table listing Environmental Science courses and requirements at Clinch Valley College. Includes sections for Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Geology, Physics, Mathematics, Economics, English, Political Science and Sociology, and Speech. Lists course numbers, titles, and credit hours.

money. Many people believed that an entire batting cage was ordered. In essence what was ordered was the netting and accessories for the cage. After careful consideration the Athletic Department established that they could save a "few hundred dollars" by building their own frame structure. The baseball field does not show much visible improvement from last year. Harrell said that the baseball field was a project that the SGA took on and that Phil Cheek should be contacted concerning its condition. Cheek explained that the school decided that it was not necessary for the field to be reconstructed but instead it needed to be built up. The Student Government allocated money to have fill-dirt brought in and the infield built up with a natural drainage resulting to the left side of the field. As of this date, Cheek was uncertain as to whether this work had been completed. Accusations Of Prejudice - During the fall semester two basketball players quit the team, withdrawn from school and went home. Many accusations were made by both students and team players as to the cause of the players departure from the Clinch Valley campus. (Cont'd To Page 6)

ENTERTAINMENT!!!!!!!

"The Death And Life Of Sneaky Fitch," A Review

By Mark Petrot

The Highland Player's performance of James L. Rosenberg's "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" made for an enjoyable evening of theater entertainment. The play, dealt with the mythical side of the Old West. It featured wonderful performances and a creative imaginative set. Glen Skinner, in the title role, turned in a very realistic and funny adaptation of town-ward-turned-macho gunfighter, George Purvis, as Rackham "the fastest gun in the west," also came across with a funny performance. Purvis handled the act of villain, as well as groveling coward, with relaxed ability.

Other outstanding performances were given by Charles Engle and the singer-narrator of this play, Engle delightfully narrated

the play with his excellent renditions of Western folk songs. Nancy Slomp as Maroon, the Miss Kitty like femme fatale of the comedy, played her role with a keen sense of comic timing. Her semi-noble lines were some of the best in the play. Chester Wampler, as the town Reverend, dead-panned his way through several hilarious scenes.

The entire cast of supporting actors, Rick Hutzel as the sheriff, Tim Contrada as the local undertaker, Joan Cox and Pam Hale as two snotty town women, plus an array of marked-for-death cowboys, added greatly to the comedy action.

The overall affect produced by the imaginative set, makeup, costumes, and special effects lent a dimension of reality to this satirical play. The production

staff of the play created a Western town complete with a dusty road and a boardwalk. Detailed costumes included chaps and six-shooters. The show contained as many realistic shooting scenes as T.V. Westerns do.

Maybe the theater was a little dusty from kicking sand around on stage, but the entire audience rubbed their eyes and had a marvelous time watching "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch."

PBS Listings

- NATURAL HISTORY**
- 8:00 American Pop: The Great Singers
 - 11:30 The Hollywood Musical: "High Society"
- SUNDAY, MARCH 19**
- 7:00 Big Band Cavalcade
 - 8:00 Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro
 - 8:15 Masterpiece Theatre: "Little" (Hawaii at Lincoln Center (approx. 1200))
 - 10:30 News at Lincoln Center (approx. 1200)
- MONDAY, MARCH 20**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Nightline (I)
 - 8:00 Bill Moyers Journal: "At the Edge of History: Conversation with William Irwin Thompson"
 - 9:00 Academy Leaders
 - 10:00 Austin City Limits: "Tom Waits"
- TUESDAY, MARCH 21**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Homecoming's (Under II)
 - 8:00 Up In Rosebud County
 - 8:00 Grand Jury: An Institution Under Fire
 - 10:30 The Islanders
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 School Days, School Days: "Curves" (I)
 - 8:00 Live from Lincoln Center: "New York City Opera"
- THURSDAY, MARCH 23**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Nova: "The Insect Alternative"
 - 8:00 WORLD: "The Clouded Window"
 - 10:00 Here to Stay Music
- FRIDAY, MARCH 24**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Washington Week in Review
 - 8:00 Wall Street Week: "Market Potpourri"
 - 8:30 The Diplomatic Style of Andrew Young
 - 9:00 Congressional Outlook
 - 9:30 Turnabout: "Accomplices and Women"
 - 10:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Lilla"
- SATURDAY, MARCH 25**
- 7:00 Studio 54
 - 7:30 Footlight: "The Secret of Little Ned"
 - 8:00 Once Upon a Classic: "John Habixas"
- SUNDAY, MARCH 26**
- 8:30 Julie Child & Co.: "Sunday Night Supper"
 - 9:00 Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro
 - 10:30 Up in Rosebud County
- MONDAY, MARCH 27**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Nightline (I)
 - 8:00 Bill Moyers Journal: "Mind at Large: Adler on Aristotle"
 - 9:00 Academy Leaders
 - 10:00 Austin City Limits
- TUESDAY, MARCH 28**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Homecoming's (Under II)
 - 8:00 Cleveland Orchestra 60th Aniv. Special
 - 9:00 Maelstrom: An American Way of Daring
 - 10:30 Personal: Paves in Fire
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 School Days, School Days: "Issues in Public Education: What You Can Do" (I)
 - 8:00 The Shakespeare Plays: "Richard II"
- THURSDAY, MARCH 30**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Virginia Forum (I)
 - 8:00 NOVA: "Key To Paradise"
 - 9:00 WORLD: "The Chinese Way"
 - 9:30 An Evening with Paul Todd (I)
 - 10:30 The Road West
- FRIDAY, MARCH 31**
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 7:30 Studio A (I)
 - 8:00 Washington Week in Review
 - 8:30 Wall Street Week
 - 9:00 The Diplomatic Style of Andrew Young
 - 9:30 Turnabout: "Where We Are Now"
 - 10:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Lilla"

Cavalier Dinner Theater PRESENTS

"The Taming Of The Shrew" by William Shakespeare

A musical adaptation of the bard's classic battle of the sexes.

March 27, 1979

\$2.00 CVC STUDENTS
\$5.00 NON-CVC STUDENTS

Limited Advance Tickets
Purchase From Any S.G.A. Member

Buffet—6:00 p.m.
Jefferson Lounge

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- Johnson City**
- Freedom Hall:**
- Waylon Jennings and Buddy Holly's Original Crickets—March 16
 - Rush and Angel—March 17
 - Cheech and Chong—March 31
- Eric Clapton—April 17**
- Knoxville**
- Civic Coliseum:**
- Glen Vanaman—March 16
 - Ronnie Milamp and Charlie Rich—March 17
 - Ringling Bros. & Barnum Bailey Circus—March 20-28
 - Cheech and Chong—March 30
 - Stokely Athletic Center—University of Tenn.
 - Kenny Rogers, Donnie West and the Oakridge Boys—March 24
- Civic Auditorium:**
- Red Station—April 4
- Rossmore**
- Civic Center:**
- B.B. King—March 31
- Richmond**
- Coliseum:**
- Harlem Globetrotters—March 23
- Hampton Coliseum:**
- Waylon Jennings—March 18
 - Harlem Globetrotters—March 23
- Norfolk**
- Chrysler Hall:**
- Bad-Dor Dance Co.—March 16
- Scope:**
- Harlem Globetrotters—March 21

(List Made On March 8)
CVC Movie Marathon—Science Lecture Hall
Showtime for marathon: 7:00—9:30
March 14—"The New Land" 7:00 only
March 28—"Freaks"
March 30—"Breuster McCloud"

Coeburn

Cinema 1 and 2

- (1) "The Boys From Brazil" (R)
- (2) "Halloween" (R)

Bristol

Bristol Mall 4:

- (1) "Superman" (PG)
- (2) "The North Avenue Irregulars" (G)
- (3) "Ice Castles" (PG)
- (4) "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)

Comed: "Saturday Night Fever" (PG)
Holiday: "Fast Break" (PG)


Kingsport

Foot Henry 6:

- (1) "An Unmarried Woman" (R)
- (2) "Midnight Express" (R)
- (3) "Heaven Can Wait" (PG)
- (4) "Ice Castles" (PG)
- (5) "Halloween" (R)

Starting March 9: "Fast Break" (PG)
Terrace: "Superman" (PG)
Strand: "Saturday Night Fever" (PG)
Martin: "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)

WE STRAPPED THIS TIMEKX ON AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY FOR TWO WEEKS... AND YES, FOLKS, IT'S STILL RUNNING!



Notices

SVEA Meeting

There will be a meeting of the SVEA Monday, March 12 in Z312 at 2:30. Mr. Jim Graham, Superintendent of Wise County Schools, will be the speaker.

Dinner Theatre Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" which will be preceded by a buffet dinner in the Jefferson Lounge on March 27 at 6:00 P.M. Purchase from any SGA member. Price is \$2.00 for students. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

H.C. Needs A Photographer

The Highland Cavalier is in need of a staff photographer. Anyone interested in applying for the position can obtain an application from Dr. Richard Peake, chairman of the Publications Committee.

Clinch Valley College To Offer Combined Instrument And Commercial Pilot Training Course

This course would prepare students for the Federal Aviation Authority's written examination for Instrument or Commercial Pilot certificate. The fundamentals that are necessary to prepare an individual for the examination will be covered in the course. Please note that the Instrument and Commercial Pilot certificates are now, for all practical purposes, integrated. Consequently, the course will cover both areas together.

Mr John Barry, an experienced instructor pilot will be the instructor. He is a full-time professional pilot who is certified by the F.A.A. John was a pilot in the United States Army and has previously taught for Appalachian Flying Services in Johnson City, Tenn.

If you would like to register for this class you may call the Office of Continuing Education, Clinch Valley College, (703) 828-2431, ext. 260. Also, if you still need further information concerning the content of the course you may call Mr. Barry at 828-9647.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 until 9:30 p.m. beginning March 26. The total cost of tuition and fees for this fifty-hour course will be \$66.

F.A.C.T.

Work-Study time sheets will be due for March on the 16th for the people who will be away from the college during the break. The regular due date will be March 23.

Financial Aid Consumer Tips

All college work-study monthly time sheets have been pre-printed with each student's name and department. Please be sure to pick up the sheet with your name.

American College Scholarship Program

Any student who will attend an accredited college in fall '79 is eligible for consideration for this scholarship. Financial need is not considered. Decisions are based on academic excellence, a personal statement from the student, and letters of recommendation from faculty members.

Anyone interested should come by the Financial Aid Office.
*Remember, FAF Forms for Virginia Students are due March 31, 1979.

The Highland Cavalier needs journalists. You don't have to be an English Major to qualify. We will show you how to write for a newspaper. Contact Patty Payne, Jean Maier or drop a note to the Highland Cavalier mailbox!

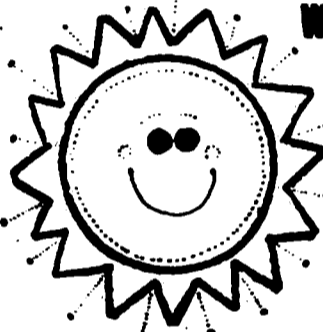
Hutzel Conveys Thanks!

I would like to take this space to thank the members of the English Club who helped out with the recent bake sale. I would also like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Julia Heise, Ms. Carol Finn, and Mr. Robin Rugg for their greatly appreciated assistance. Thank you all and thank you people who patronized the sale.
Rick Hutzel
President, English Club

New Little Sisters For Phi Sigs

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud to announce that on Friday, March 9, the following ladies were initiated into the Little Sisters of the Triple T's. They are: Danise Arnold, Lisa Bartley, Virginia Knapp, Ann Noel, Belinda Roberts, Betsy Roberts, and Susie Stallard. In addition, on Saturday, March 10, the Brothers, Little Sisters, and alumni celebrated the one-hundred-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Phi Sigma Kappa. The festivities included a dinner, with a party at the house afterwards. As always, a good time was had by all.
The Brothers of Xi Haxaton

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CHURCH SERVICES - 11:00 A.M.

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Frank Harrell, sees a brighter future for the Athletics Program at Clinch Valley College. Photo by: M. Yee

Coach Harrell: A Profile

By Donna Neratel

This past year Clinch Valley College actively searched for a new Athletic Director. The result of that search was Frank Harrell. At the time of his hiring, many people questioned why an Assistant Coach at the University of Tennessee would want this position at Clinch Valley College. Frank Harrell considered the job as Athletic Director at Clinch Valley a definite advancement in his career.

Frank Harrell is originally from Ray City, Georgia. He has been coaching for seven years, and it has been a steady upward climb since he began coaching in Georgia.

Before going to the University of Tennessee, he coached athletic programs at Ware County High School and Cedar Grove High School. Among his coaching assignments were Varsity Football, Baseball, Volleyball, and Men's and Women's Basketball.

Coach Harrell entered the University of Tennessee three and half years ago to begin work

on his Master's degree. While taking classes he did volunteer work with the UT Basketball team. Six months after he began working with the team, a vacancy occurred on UT's coaching staff. At that time, Head Coach Ray Mears offered Harrell a job as an Assistant Coach. Harrell completed his graduate work and stayed on to work fulltime with the UT team. "The two and a half years I spent at UT was an investment for me. I was fortunate to be able to combine an education and a coaching career. Working with good people added much to my professional growth," said Frank Harrell.

A year ago Harrell heard of the vacancy in the position of Athletic Director at CVC. As far as he was concerned, the position as Athletic Director for a four-year college was a definite advancement, and he actively began to seek the job. When he received the job last summer, Harrell wanted Clinch Valley as much as Clinch Valley wanted him. He arrived three weeks early and began to put his program together.

Frank Harrell came to CVC in July of 1978, but he didn't come alone. Along with seven years of coaching experience, a Masters degree and a lot of new ideas, he brought his family. His wife Brenda and their 6 year old daughter, Lisa, made the move from Knoxville to Wise with him. Brenda Harrell works as the Secretary to the Dean of Students, and Lisa attends school in Wise. There was the necessary period of adjustment after moving from Knoxville to Wise, but the Harrell family quickly became a part of Clinch Valley College. Frank Harrell likes the college atmosphere. Here he spends more time with Lisa (something he couldn't do while at UT). While Lisa looks much like her mother, she has become quite popular with the men's basketball team. It isn't rare to see her getting lots of attention, not only from the players, but also from many students and faculty members. Of Brenda, Frank Harrell said, "I'm very fortunate to have a wife who understands the importance of my commitments."

It appears that Frank Harrell has easily slid into his job; however, he assured me that not everything has gone easily. He has been successful in gaining college and community support for the Athletic program. Harrell has tightened community relations and opened channels of communication. But that has been a slow process and one that he'll be able to devote more time to after the coaching season ends. Harrell says, "There has been positive involvement on the college's part." The students and faculty have been very supportive in the past year. He hopes that in the future Clinch Valley will be able to sponsor their own basketball tournament.

"In the next few years we will be ready to be shown off," says Harrell. Academically, he feels Clinch Valley is outstanding and is not the least bit hesitant in encouraging prospective students to attend. Harrell did acknowledge that a broader range of course offerings would go hand in hand with increased enrollment.

"Coaching is like a puzzle. You know all the pieces are there; you just have to get them to fit together." Harrell said that he felt that the team has competed well this season but hadn't been able to make the transition to winning. His team had matured slowly, and the KIC competition proved to be rough. The team gained the experience that will prove most advantageous to them next season. "The players make a commitment when they joined the team for improvement of self," said Harrell, "I believe they've succeeded."

Frank Harrell has lots of ideas for developing the Athletic program. This development will take time, and Frank Harrell makes the future seem brighter for Clinch Valley.

Athletic Accusations...

(Cont'd From Page 3)

Frank Harrell never formally replied to the accusations printed late last fall in the Highland Cavalier stating, "they (accusations) didn't deserve an answer." However, when questioned by the Highland Cavalier about the 'disciplinary action' last fall Harrell did not hesitate to discuss the events surrounding the departure of the two students. "A player was not willing to conform to the expectations that the school and athletic program had established. He had the choice to conform or not to play. He made the decision." The other player choose to leave also; however Harrell felt that in that case it was more an issue of the lack of

scholarship money.

Harrell was insistent that he only asks two things of his players: "1) to be a student first and 2) don't embarrass the team or the college." Both of the players displayed that on the basketball court. However, in addition to not completing their required practice activities there were "negative public incidents" which surfaced. "I think I helped them (two players) more by being firm." There appeared to be no prejudicial actions on the part of Frank Harrell.

The Athletic Department has had to make many adjustments in the past year. As always, its actions will be watched and questioned in the future.

UVA Changing Curriculum

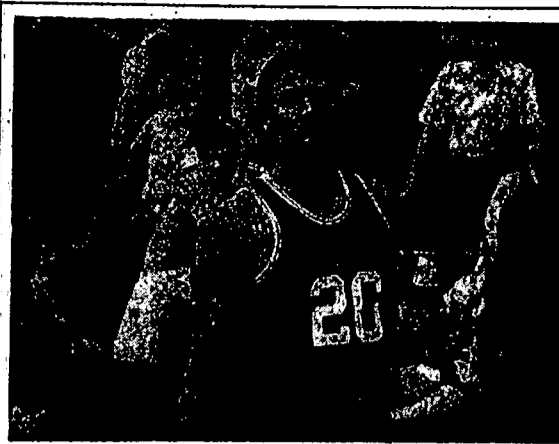
The University of Virginia is trying to strengthen their programs of study. They are working on a variety of programs—all the way from English to athletics.

They are focusing future policies on what they term as a "back to basics" curriculum. This year they enrolled a group of first-year students into this experimental course of study. They have named the study "Curriculum One." "Curriculum One" is designed to give the students a good liberal arts base for their education. Because it is oriented toward the humanities and natural sciences, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert L. Kellogg says, "It is the soundest ground for a major in almost any

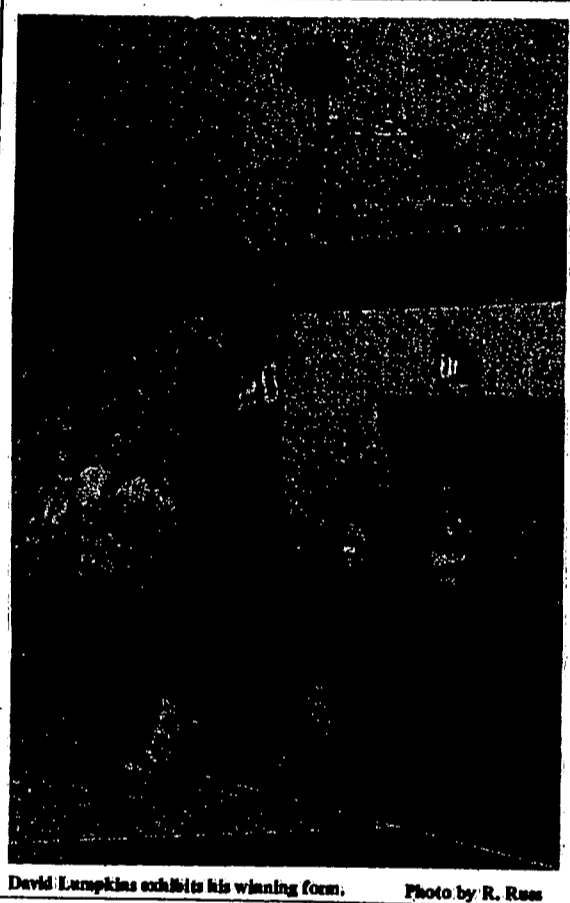
department."

"Curriculum One" consists of two years of English literature and composition, two years of history, two years of French or German, two years of mathematics, one year of physics and one year of chemistry. It may be of interest to know that this is the type of program Clinch Valley College used to have.

Dean Kellogg admits that "Curriculum One" may be an "old-fashioned" program, but he feels that its back-to-basics nature is appealing to students. "Curriculum One" offers a richer variety of courses and it prepares students for the field that they choose to continue studying later in their college life.



David Lumpkins (pictured above) was the winner in the HORSE contest sponsored by the brothers of TBX. David and Mike Allen were semi-finalists entering the tournament. Mike gave a super performance as did David but in the end it was David, the winner.



David Lumpkins exhibits his winning form. Photo by R. Russ

Accidents....


(Cont'd From Front)

supervisor will notify the business office. The college is self-insured, and this has to take care of all its accidents.

Rose commented, "We are fair and equitable on these cases and since I have been here there haven't been that many. There are not a great number of cases to refer back to. There have


been less than ten cases in the ten years I have been here, but there could have been students who have not filed."

Rose urges any student who has questions about policies regarding school accidents to come and talk with him or Clayton Willis in the business department of the college.


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