



Adams And Hodges 1982 Homcoming Queen And King

On Saturday night Thomas Adams was crowned Homecoming Queen. Frank Hodges was crowned Homecoming King.

Homecoming 1982 was held this past week at Clinch Valley College. Since no Homecoming festivities were held last year, this year's festivities were the first since 1960. The highlight of the week was the crowning of Frank Hodges and Thomas Adams as Homecoming King and Queen. The coronation was held at halftime Saturday night at the Cavaliers game with Cumberland. Other candidates nominated by the Student body for King were Jody Evans, Mike Fletcher, and John Lee. Other queen candidates were Kim Raymer, Shari Farmer, and Patrick Meade.

The winners were chosen by a popular vote of the entire student body on Wednesday. The SGA, who sponsored the entire week's activities presented the Queen with six red roses and two each to the other Queen candidates. SGA President, Terry Kilgore, and 1980's Homecoming Queen Lori Carr helped in the crowning of the new King and Queen.

Following the game Saturday night, the SGA sponsored a homecoming dance in honor of Hodges and Adams. The dance was given by WOKI Road Show and was open to all students, alumni, and faculty members.

The other event held this past week was the hot shot tournament. Elimination play began Thursday night with the four top shooters going on to semi-final action Friday night at halftime of the Lady Cavaliers game with Mary Washington. The top two shooters advanced to the final round which was held at halftime of the Lady Cavaliers' game with Randolphy Macon-Asbland. Prizes were \$25, \$15, and \$10 awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectively. Approximately 15 to 20 persons entered the tournament.

Maine - New College Physician

By Valeri Jones

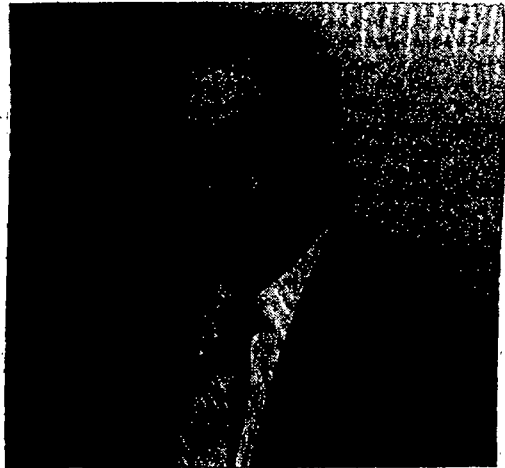
Clinch Valley College has a new addition to its staff this semester. Dr. Charles (Chuck) P. Maine will be replacing Dr. Rodolfo Cartagone, who recently went into private practice, as the college's physician.

Maine is a native of Coeburn, Va. He and his wife, Lulia, attended Clinch Valley College. Maine was a CVC student from 1970-1973. He also participated in CVC's Upward Bound program. After his graduation from Clinch Valley College, he attended the Medical College of Virginia. Maine was a 1978 graduate from med school. He then went through a three year residency program. Now, Maine is specializing in Internal Medicine at the Wise Clinic.

Maine's campus office hours will be on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. When asked about any changes he might be considering, Maine said he had not decided yet; he would have to see how things go first.

Maine and his wife, Lulia, have one son, Charles P. Jr., one-year old. Mrs. Maine, also an area native, is from Clinchport, Va.

Maine's outlook on CVC and his involvement with the college is positive. "I'm happy to be back in the area and at CVC. I'm looking forward to being back at Clinch Valley College. I hope I can be of service to the students and faculty."



Merit Society Members Attend Economic Seminar

During Christmas at least one club at CVC was active. The Merit Society accompanied by Dr. Peter Yun, Chairman of Business and Public Administration Department, traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend an Economic Convention sponsored by the American Economic Association. The group included Merit Society President Kim Still, Marcia Adams, Janice Hankla, Bruce Gibson, Jerry Kilgore, Terry Kilgore, and

David Thomas.

The students attended several lectures, a luncheon in honor of Nobel Prize Winner Lawrence Klein, and enjoyed sightseeing. Some of the notable people the students encountered included Abba Lerner, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, and Congressional Budget Director, Alice Rivlin.

In the evenings the students enjoyed sightseeing and toured the various Washington sites.



Snow and freezing weather kept the registration lines empty on Monday. A higher number than usual ended up registering late.

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New Bank Plan Aids Parents With College Costs

The Citizens Bank in Dallas, Georgia and Students' Financial Services of Atlanta have gotten together to offer an innovative, low-cost plan to help parents meet the soaring cost of a college education.

"Four factors prompted me to develop the tuition reserve and deposit plan," said George Naterman, owner of Students' Financial Services.

"Skyrocketing tuitions, out-of-this-world interest rates, drastic reductions in federal student aid, and the overall lack of ability in federal aid programs (they turn cartwheels every year) mean that parents must have access to a reliable source of college financing."

John Bloomfield, vice president of the Citizens Bank said, "Parents can deposit as much as they want into a special tuition reserve and deposit savings account and the bank will loan them up to 3 1/2 times the amount they save, at 'net cost' of less than 1 percent a year."

"The low cost is not the only advantage of the 'plan,'" said Naterman. "It actually counters

each of the unfavorable trends I cited earlier."

The plan provides stability in planning which parents can not get from topsy-turvy federal programs. It enables parents to keep their financial assets intact; nothing has to be liquidated. And it assures parents they will have the money they need for their children's education, when they need it.

Bloomfield and Naterman both cautioned - - - "The rules pertaining to college financing have changed and future trends are unfavorable. Planning for educational costs should start as early as possible. Factors such as inflation, projected costs at various colleges, and the length of the educational program must be considered with great care."

Parents wishing to obtain additional information regarding the "tuition reserve and deposit plan" should write George Naterman, Students' Financial Services, Suite 501, One Perimeter Way, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30336, or call (404) 952-2540.

By Our Standards

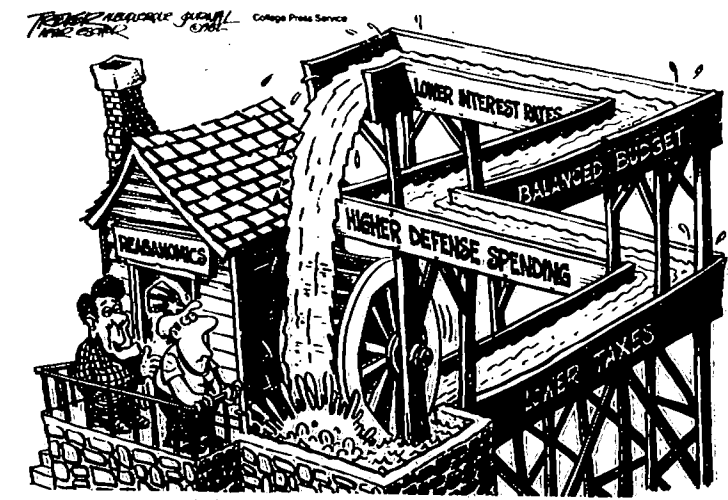
Cafeteria - A Change For The Better

Changes come few and far between on the campus of CVC. However, recent changes made by the cafeteria must be commended. The cafeteria offers the students new breakfast entrees which brings new life to the breakfast menu. But, the best part is the price. The cafeteria offers the steak and biscuit for a price far less than competitors in town and breakfast platters at minimal cost.

Yet another change the cafeteria has made is the substitution of fresh ground beef for compressed patties in their hamburgers. There is simply no comparison between fresh ground beef and compressed patties. Again, the cafeteria has changed for the good.

Finally, the cafeteria plans to make short orders more readily available than previously. The new additions to the short order menu allow the students a broader choice for each meal.

Thus, I commend the cafeteria for making these changes—changes which will, no doubt, be for the better. Sincerely,
Jerry Kilgore, Editor



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Students - Know Your Education Rights

The Registrar's Office at CVC 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 Amendment, effective January 6, 1976, students have the right to:

- 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;
 - To inspect and review the content of those records;
 - To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
 - To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
 - 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' offices such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

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BSUers John Perkins, David Merserau, and Marianne Laws prepare to take Christmas gifts at C.V. Manor.

BSU Sponsors "Adopt-A-Friend"

Within sight of the CVC ball field and track is the Clinch Valley Manor Nursing Home and the possibilities of exciting and rewarding friendship. Each semester the Baptist Student Union encourages CVC students to visit at Clinch Valley Manor. Many of the Manor residents do not have family or friends locally. Bad winter weather limits the number of visitors from the community. A visit at this time of year becomes

especially important. "Adopt-A-Friend" pairs an individual student or group of students with a Manor resident. Mrs. Donna Ray, Clinch Valley Manor Activities Director, provides an orientation to the home and helps in matching of "friends". Visits are made at your convenience to fit your class and work schedule. Manor residents appreciate someone who will just take the time to sit and listen. You might be asked

to help with letters or to join checkers or cards. You're being there shows someone cares. This spring the BSU as a group will be planting a vegetable and flower garden which the residents will tend and harvest. If you are interested in "Adopt-A-Friend" or the garden project, please contact Ruth Ann Swindall, BSU President or Joann Perkins, BSU Missions Vice-President at Box 1683 CVC.

Homecoming

By Jim Collier, Baptist Campus Minister
CVC Homecoming 1982 is now history. I hope it was a most successful weekend for the Cavaliers and Lady Cavaliers. In a very real sense it is most appropriate that Homecoming Weekend happen at the beginning of a new semester. For those of us returning to CVC after the break, there is a feeling

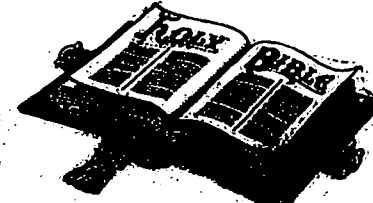
of homecoming, too. Despite the hard work and long hours in the classroom and library ahead; it is good to be back. And for some of us what we feel is best expressed by the statement, "this is home."

Clinch Valley College home? Yes, CVC can be home to us. For while an important meaning of home will be the place of our birth, or the community in which

we have spent or will spend most of our time; there is a meaning of home that includes good old CVC. The secret is something

the Apostle Paul learned long ago and shared with the Philippians Christians. "I have learned this secret, so that anywhere, at any time, I am content." (Philippians 4:12. Today's English Version).

Homecoming can be achieved. It is a helpful part of maturing, of growing up. It takes effort on our part. But there is also one who is ready to help. As Paul shares, "I have the strength to face all conditions by the power that Christ gives me." (Philippians 4:13 TEV.)
Welcome to CVC! Welcome home!



Special Services Welcomes Back Students

The Special Services staff would like to welcome back the students, faculty, and staff of CVC. We hope your holiday was a pleasant one. For the new semester, we would like to extend a special welcome and encourage each and everyone of you to stop by our offices and see what we can offer you!

This semester Special Services has organized the tutorial program in order to assist every student needing help with an academic subject. Courses in which tutoring is available include Biology and Chemistry, Accounting, Computer Science, English, Math, Foreign Languages, and History. You need only to stop

by Z-114 and fill out the tutorial application in order to receive help.

In addition, the Peer Counseling program is available to all new and returning students needing someone with whom to talk. There are three peer counselors who will maintain regular office hours in Z-114. They are there to provide assistance in academic, career, and/or personal areas in which you may feel you have a problem.

Special Services also has planned three workshops for the semester on the following topics: Improving Your Study Skills, Career Information and Guidance, and Taking Examinations. Watch for notices of the dates of these workshops in later editions of the Cavalier.

In the past, Special Services project students have enjoyed numerous outings to the Old West Dinner Theater, Barter Theatre, the Kingsport and Bristol Maids, and the Virginia Highlands Festival. Proposed outings for this semester include another visit to Barter Theatre, and a trip to the World's Fair.

A final reminder, the Special Services offices are located next to the Post Office in the Zehner Building. If you need any of these services, please stop by Z-114 to see the Special Services Counselor, Ann Morris. Have a good semester here at CVC!

The Luck O' The Road

By Warren H. Wattenbarger Campus Minister Wesley Foundation

Another year has become history, the Christmas break is over and once again we return to our studies forgetting about the privilege of sleeping late or just letting time pass. Now we find ourselves returning to a schedule and to responsibilities. Let us remember the words that Paul wrote to the Philippians Church when he said "I have learned, in whatever state I am, therewith to be content." We are to take life and make it better. We are to use the days that have been given us to go forward and not backwards. I invite you to think on the things below that give us some direction about what life is.

Life is a race. Do not whimper if the track is rough and the goal is distant. One day you shall

Life is a voyage. Do not complain if the storms batter the hull or the winds tatter to shreds the sails. One day you shall come to your haven.

Life is growth. Do not find fault if the seed lies smothered and submerged in the dark earth before it blooms and blossoms. One day you shall find your harvest.

Life is a pilgrimage. Do not falter on the road though self pity because the stones cut your feet and leave your blood on the trail. On day you shall come to Immanuel's land. The God who through the boundless sky guides the flight of the sparrow and builds the blind bird's nest will see to it that in his good time you shall arrive. Take the luck of the road and "the peace of god, which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus". Philippians 4:7.

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Music 331 Offered

Clinch Valley College will offer Music 331, Jazz and Related Styles, each Tuesday evening this semester, with the first class meeting on January 26 at 7:00 p.m.

The course will survey jazz literature from early New Orleans Dixieland to contemporary jazz, with emphasis on the historical development of the music form. Styles covered in the course are New Orleans Dixieland, Chicago Dixieland, Ragtime, Classical Blues, Beale-Weeple, Swing, Bebop, and modern styles such as progressive, cool, free form, cross-over and jazz rock. Composers to be studied include Scott Joplin, Jo "King" Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Beale Smith, Bix Beiderbecke, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, John Coltrane, and several others.

No previous music knowledge is required. Students still may add this course. Please see D. Michael Donathan in room 206 upstairs in the Gymnasium.

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Intercession Trip Proves Exciting

by Sharon Daniels
Seven tired, dirty, but exhilarated members of an intercession class arrived home on Saturday, January 16, after participating in a two-week course featuring Padre Island National Park, Texas. Class members were Bonnie Aker, Allen Chadwell, Rick Cole, Sharon Daniels, Paul Konecny, and Steve Shelley, led by instructor Phil Shelton. Students should take the course for credit in either Biology, Environmental Science, or Physical Science (Geology).

We packed ourselves tightly into a Volkswagen van supplied by Morgan-McClure Chevrolet of Coeburn on Monday morning, January 4. After an auspicious country breakfast send-off by Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Chadwell of Ewing, the long trip to Texas began in earnest.

Along the roads that passed through Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas (and Arkansas on the return trip), we noted topography, geological formations, plants and birds. Notations were recorded in the journals which everyone was required to keep as part of the course credit, with annotations to be added later from appropriate literature. Each person also must produce a major research paper on some aspect of science relevant to his or her credit, and the group will present a public seminar on topics covered in the research projects.

The first Texas stop, after 26 hours of driving, was Tuesday morning at Sea Rim State Park between Fort Arthur and Galveston, where we walked to the edge of the Gulf of Mexico, examined the wildlife display, identified several seabirds, and began to learn about barrier island dynamics. Seven hours later we stopped at Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge for looks at birds unfamiliar to most: Roseate Spoonbills, Common Gallinule, egrets, gulls, and three Whopping Cranes, an endangered species which numbers only about 100 birds.

Three hours later the class arrived at Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi. Padre Island is a barrier island built over the last 4,000-5,000 years by wind, current, wave and tide action. Because the only sleep until this point had been in a 55 mph van, everyone was glad to stretch out in sleeping bags on the beach under the stars, with whispers of Gulf waves breaking on the shoreline only meters away.

Wednesday was spent examining sand dune dynamics, barrier island topography,

plants, birds, and mammals. The hot sun felt especially good because of our knowledge of frigid temperatures and snow back home in Southwest Virginia. Late that day the class moved on across the causeway for a seafood dinner in Corpus Christi and a warm night's rest in a state park campground.

The temperature dropped rapidly the next morning, but after a breakfast of Cowboy Omelettes, we drove on across gently rolling to flat rangelands on which typical desert plants began to appear as we drove through a land of ever-increasing aridity. At a roadside stop near Uvalde we watched through binoculars as a Swainson's Hawk, harassed by three ravens, barrel-rolled to present claws to his attackers.

At the stop in Del Rio to purchase groceries we saw vehicles with Mexican license plates. The border of the state of Coahuila is three miles across the river from Del Rio, and our first glimpse of Mexico came shortly after we left the town.

After crossing the Pecos River whose bridge is (to my chagrin!) the highest in Texas (273 feet), we stopped in Langtry at the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center. The original Jersey Lillie Saloon, named for actress Lillie Langtry, is displayed along with sound-view dioramas of life west of the Pecos in the 1800's. The Center's grounds were landscaped with typical plants of the Chihuahuan Desert, and their identification plates helped us to begin the process of learning to recognize yucca, agave, ocotillo, sotol, acacia, mesquite, creosotebush, and several cacti, all of which were to become familiar during our desert stay.

At Sanderson we saw two mammals which all of us had hoped to find in Big Bend, but our introduction was shocking. A hunter pulled up at the service station with both a mountain lion and a bobcat draped over his jeep hood, eyes staring open forever and drying blood streaking the hood. Unfortunately, this was the only look at those two cats for us, though several pairs of eyes scanned rock cliffs during subsequent days.

Thursday's supper was Mexican tacos, enchiladas, beans and rice; and we spent the night at the Marathion Motel where Phil's Spanish and the proprietor's English made negotiations for accommodations difficult! A two-hour drive the next morning got us to our final destination: Big Bend National Park in southwestern Texas, 1845 miles from Wise. Big Bend was established in 1944 to preserve 708,221 acres of Chihuahuan Desert, the Chisos Mountains with an elevation

range of 1800-7835 feet, the surrounding lowlands and open flats with natural desert flora and fauna.

During the first five days we stayed at Rio Grande Village Campground. On the way in we stopped at the Fossil Exhibit which preserves a 20-million-year-old record in soft stratified rock. We took trips and hikes to Dugout Wells, a tiny oasis in the desert; along the Rio Grande Village Nature Trail which was traversed often to see moonrise, moonset, sunset, views of the Sierra del Carmen, desert birds and plants, and life in the Mexican Village of Ojo Caliente just across from the Nature Trail overlook point; on the 16-mile Marufu Vega Trail ending at the Rio across which Allen, Rick, Steve and Phil swam to the Mexican shore; to Glenn Springs, site of a famous raid by Pancho Villa's bandits in 1916; to Hot Springs whose steamy waters looked inviting; up Boguillas Canyon along the beaches and reefs of the Rio Grande; and we made a day-long hike up Pine Canyon where we identified juniper, Ponderosa Pine, Mexican pinyon, oak trees many of which still have green leaves, rocks, and several species of birds and plants.

On Sunday of that week, we went across the Rio Grande to Boguillas, Mexico, in an incredibly leaky boat. After a half-mile walk to the village in a fierce sandstorm, we ate tacos and burritos, purchased Mexican pochos and other gifts, and I tried out my Spanish with several small boys who knew no English!

On the 13th, camp was moved to the Chisos Basin, encircled by mountain peaks including Emory Peak which at 7835 feet is the Park's highest point. That afternoon Allen, Rick, Paul, Steve and Phil walked the trail to the Window, site of the only drainage from the Basin. They were fortunate to sight a Golden Eagle and a Peregrine Falcon, and they enjoyed sunset from the high overlook above magnificent mountains and the lower plains. The last day in camp was reserved for the hike to Emory Peak, whose rock cap thwarted my intention to get to its lofty top. With encouragement and help from Steve and Phil, however, I also gained the top which afforded a 360-degree view of Big Bend National Park for 50-100 miles in each direction. From the Emory Peak Trail, Allen and Rick took the South Rim Trail and Phil, Steve, Bonnie and I enjoyed Boot Canyon and Laguna Meadows. As if that were not enough walking, after the return from the day's ten-mile trek, Phil and I made the 4-mile trip back to the

Window, where a Peregrine Falcon soared playfully around Vernon Bailey and Amon Carter peaks under a brilliantly palated sunset that defied photography.

The exhilarating but exhausting day put us all into deep sleep until 5 a.m. on Friday when we broke camp for a 6 a.m. start on the 35-hour trip home.

From all of our activities we chose the experiences we are happiest to have had: trips to the Window, Emory Peak, Pine Canyon, and along the Marufu Vega Trail which ended in the swim across the Rio Grande to the Mexican Shore. We also were satisfied to have seen Mule Deer and White-tailed Deer, Black Rock Squirrels, Coyotes, a road-killed Javelina, Cottontail and Jack Rabbits; geologic formations such as dikes, sills, mesas and buttes; Western birds including Vermilion Flycatcher, Roadrunner, Phainopepla, Pyrrhuloxia, Acorn and Ladder-backed Woodpeckers, Ica and White-winged Doves, Whopping Crane, Golden Eagles and Peregrine Falcons.

Memorable lighter moments include the look on Allen's face when he introduced himself to mesquite and found his thumb impaled on a hidden spine; Phil's climp atop the Dugout Wells windmill to try Allen's predator call, a sound something like a goose in pain; eating a very

late supper of chili and crackers atop a layer of fried potatoes and onions; Bonnie taking refuge from freezing rain in the campground bathroom; following Phil barefoot across Padre Island swamps and wondering why we were doing it; Allen clutching at Rick and me as he crossed the Rio Grande in the leaky boat; the look on my face as I climbed (was pushed) to Emory Peak's top; Phil removing hair from Rick's and Paul's heads in restaurants; and Phil returning from his Rio swim with wet shorts tied to the bottom of his pack. And the incredulous look on Steve's face as he told Bonnie and me in our warm Marathion Motel room (the only night we spent indoors on the trip), "Phil's making us turn the heat off in our room!"

We missed amenities of home such as frequent baths, clean clothes, hot water, warm beds, and three square meals a day. Some likely will not eat a hard-boiled egg, granola bar, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches for a long time. But "deprivations" already are fading from memory and we will remember the 1982 trip to Big Bend National Park as an outstanding learning experience. For some there is the remembrance of a spectacular sunset with a quick but graceful Peregrine Falcon swooping along the crest of a 5700-foot Big Bend peak.

Order Of The Black Radish

On December 11, 1981, four students were inducted as new members of the Order of the Black Radish. They are members of Dr. Richard Peake's class on Human Sexuality in Literature. The qualification for membership in the Order is attainment of a "B" average in the class.

New members of the Order are Sheila Dougherty, Sandra Goode, Elizabeth Jordan and Deborah Wozniak. Lots were drawn by the four to determine

who got the largest radish, grown locally by Dr. Peake, and Ms. Goode was the winner. Other new Order of the Black Radish members and class members also received radishes. The four inductees proudly held their black radishes as they repeated the oath, "On the Testament of Villon I swear to eat my black radish, savor its flesh, and meditate about its use in ancient Rome." The radish was once used as a punishment for adultery.

Pix Of The Week



The wretched witch of the Administration Building gets her just reward.

New Assistant For Continuing Education

by Valeri Jones
The position of Assistant Director of Continuing Education has been filled by Vicki Boggs. This position is a part-time one and she is also a part-time member in the Business Department. Boggs will be teaching Computer Science 360

and she is participating in the coordination of Mining Management 401.
Boggs is a native of Clintwood, Va. and she is a 1976 graduate of Clinch Valley. Her graduate work was done at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Her masters is in

Management Science and she has a minor in accounting.
Boggs said things haven't changed much since she was at CVC. "But it's different on this side of the desk. I'm still getting used to Clinch Valley again, but it's nice to be back after being away for a few years."

Phi Sig News

By Mike Dunca
Greetings from the brothers and sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa. We hope that everyone had a safe and fun holiday. Our spring Rush starts this week. A table will be set up outside Jefferson Lounge. There will be a brother at this table from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. to answer any questions. We would like to thank everyone for making Wednesday's dance such a success.

Campus Info.....

NOTICES
SGA OFFICE HOURS-Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:40 to 9:30. Tuesday, Wednesday - 1:30 to 3:00. And Tuesday, Thursday - 8:40 to 9:45. Others hours made by appointment.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES AVAILABLE-Student Services in cooperation with the North-Western Ministerial Association has published a Directory of Churches. Copies of the Directory are available in the Post Office Area. Only churches whose Pastors are members of the North-Western Ministerial Association are listed in the booklet. All area churches should give to you a warm welcome to their services and fellowship. There are several churches within walking distance of the campus. Rides can be arranged to the church of your choice. Just indicate your desire for a ride to church on a slip of paper or one of the "Rides to Church" forms and send it through Campus Mail to Box 1063.

SCHOLARSHIP REFUNDS-The Majority of Scholarships for the Fall 1981 Semester have arrived and have been transferred. There are several refund checks that have not been claimed. If you think that you may have a scholarship refund, please come by the Cashiers Office in the Administration Building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Please bring you CVC I.D.

LSAT-Sample materials for the LSAT are available in the Dean of Students' Office.

Special Services-welcomes back the students, faculty, and staff of CVC. We hope your holiday was a safe and happy one. As you begin the new year, don't forget the Special Services tutoring program. Make sure you come in early so we can arrange a tutor to meet your individual needs. Stop by Z-114 and talk with the Counselor, Ann Morris, about the program.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS-This is a reminder that it is your responsibility to become familiar with all information which is contained in the Clinch Valley College Honor Court Constitution in

Peer Counseling-services are available again this semester. The peer counselors are Cathy Hill, Roberts Phillips, and Greg Cole. Please stop by Z-114 if you have any questions.

Privacy of Information-Federal legislation (Buckley Amendment) concerning the privacy of information states that students may elect to have their names, addresses and other "directory" information not listed in such a publication. Colleges may publish directory information concerning an individual student if the student does not request his/her information be withheld.

Math Course Added-Mr. Chowdhury will teach Math 313, Introduction To Linear Algebra, in block XIII each Tuesday and Thursday in the spring semester. The class will meet in room Z-213. If you are interested, please contact him immediately at his office, room A-212.

Movies-This Wednesday, January 27th, CVC Film Series will present "The Creature From The Black Lagoon." This is perhaps the most famous of 3-D Cinematography, a technique developed in the 1950's, whereby the audience, using special glasses (which we will provide), gets a three dimensional impression of the feature. The film reaches out at you. The Creature is an amphibious, prehistoric man monster, inhabiting the primordial depths of a mysterious lagoon, undisturbed until a team

of scientists intrude upon his domain. Interpreted as a monster from Hell and a primitive innocent, the Creature falls into the tradition of mistreated, misunderstood monsters. The film was directed by Jack Arnold, a well-known Science-Fiction director of this period. It is an experience to see 3-D.
On Sunday, January 31st, the John Huston film classic, "African Queen," is scheduled, starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. Huston has a brilliant script, written by James Agee, adapted from the C. S. Forester novel about an unshaven, hard-drinking skipper of a jungle river boat and a prim spinster who are pitted personally-wise against each other, during a perilous escape, down an African river, after the Germans have destroyed a village nearby. It is a heroic picture, a great confrontation between two fine screen performers and Bogart's only academy award. Showing between the first and second shows will be Chapter 2 of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe," entitled "Freezing Torture."
The Serial-"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" every Sunday at start of second show (9:00 p.m.). Flash, Dale, and Dr. Zarkov battle Ming the Merciless once again as the power-mad dictator of Mongo seeks to destroy Earth with his infamous Purple-Death-Dust thus causing a hideous plague. Strange creatures of Mongo, like the rock people, eerie places like the Ice Land of Friga or the Land of the Dead join with rocketship battles, weird machines and spinning-turbine clifftowers to make this a classic serial.

Movies At And Around CVC

STRAND
Airplane (PG)

FORT HENRY FIVE
An American Werewolf in London AND Halloween II (R)
Sharkey's Machine (R)
Absence of Malice (PG)
Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)
Ghost Story (R)

T. Pitt Theaters
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Cavaliers Cold Over Semester Break

The break and the cold weather proved to be unkind to the Cavalier basketball team as the Cavs lost five of eight games. However, only two of the five were conference games and thus the Cavaliers dropped to 2-4 in the KIAC. A game-by-game review follows:

Cumberland 80, CVC 62. This game was originally scheduled for December 10, but was cancelled due to bad weather. The game, played January 18, saw the Cavaliers tie Cumberland at halftime (31-31) but Cumberland came back to blow out the Cavs 80-62. Four Cavaliers scored double figures despite the loss. The four included Terry Edwards, 13, Tony Kolb, 12, Reggie Bryant, 11, and Mike Hoskins, 10.

CVC 95-BLUEFIELD 79. On December 12, Cavalier fans were delighted with a blowout of Bluefield. The Cavs rolled up a 54-31 halftime lead and never looked back. Reggie Bryant and Mike Hoskins led in scoring with 20 points each. They were

followed by Tony Kolb and Terry Edwards with 18 and 14 points respectively.

BLUEFIELD 68, CVC 67. Bluefield must have practiced throughout the break because they were ready for revenge when the Cavs rolled into Bluefield. Bluefield led at the half 32-29 and the Cavs could never hold the lead. Tony Kolb and Terry Edwards led in scoring with 29 and 18 points respectively.

LIBERTY BAPTIST PEPSI-COLA INVITATIONAL. The Cavs traveled to Lynchburg on January 8 and came away with a split decision. The Cavs lost the opener to Belmont Abbey 62-54, but rebounded to knock off Bower State 76-67. Tony Kolb (17) and Terry Edwards (19) led the Cavs in scoring in the Belmont Abbey game. Mike Hoskins (17), Reggie Bryant (18) and Terry Edwards (16) led in scoring in the Bower State game.

CVC 66-KING 58. The Cavaliers traveled to Bristol on

January 13 to local rival King College 66-58. Mike Hoskins led all scorers as he poured in 24 points. He was followed by Reggie Bryant with 16 and Terry Edwards with 10.

TENNESSEE TECH 84, CVC 61. The Cavaliers cross the state line into Tennessee and came back sorry they went. The Cavaliers proved to be no match for the bigger Tech men. Mike Hoskins and Terry Edwards led the Cavs in scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively.

THOMAS MOORE 71, CVC 59. The Cavaliers lost their fourth KIAC game when Thomas More came to Wise ready to play. The Cavaliers appeared to be on their way to a conference victory as they overcame an eight point deficit to take a 34-33 halftime lead. However, Thomas More quickly built up a thirteen point lead in the second half and the Cavs could get no closer than six with 6:00 minutes remaining. Thomas More then built their lead back up and left Wise a 71-59 victor. Terry Edwards led

the Cavs with 16 points. Others included Mike Hoskins and Reggie Bryant with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Due to the Highland Cavalier Deadline, the homecoming games will not receive coverage this week.



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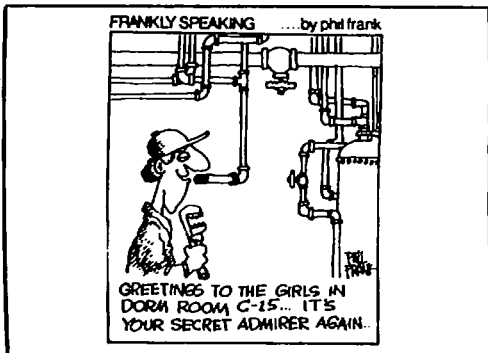
Lady Cavs Lose Heartbreaker

The Lady Cavs lost a heartbreaker to Bluefield State on Wednesday, January 20, 65-63. The lead changed hands numerous times, but with 4:40 remaining in the game, the Lady Cavs took what appeared to be a commanding lead (57-52). The

momentum was going the Lady Cavs' way, but then the bubble burst. The Lady Cavs made three crucial turnovers and were suddenly behind by one (68-57). Bluefield State used a semipress to slowly break the Lady Cav offense.

Leading scorer for the Lady Cavs was Sharon Morris with 23 points. She was followed by Susan Hamilton with 22 points. Hamilton led in rebounding with 13 rebounds.

Pam Lucado led Bluefield in scoring with 26 points.



SPORTS WRITER NEEDED!!!

The Highland Cavalier needs anyone experienced in sportswriting to cover Men's and Women's BB. See Jerry Kilgore.

Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	Wesley—5:30 p.m.	BSU—5:00 p.m. Program & Meal Lady Cavs vs. King, 7:00 p.m. 3-D Movie "Creature From The Black Lagoon" 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.	Highland Cavalier Deadline 3:00 p.m.	The Weekend Is Here!		Movie: "African Queen" 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Science Lecture Hall

Anyone That Has Dates To Place On Calendar, See Jerry Kilgore or Valerie Jones