

Homecoming Activities Set By SGA

by Frank Little

Homecoming was the primary topic of the semester's first SGA meeting last Monday.

The activities will begin with the February 12th men's basketball game with King College. A Homecoming Queen from each class as well as an at-large Queen will be selected. The SGA, by a 13-1 vote, decided not to have a Homecoming King this year. Instead, the five winners will each select an escort.

Nominations for

Homecoming Queen will take place on February 2. Each student will nominate one candidate from his or her class and one at-large candidate. Students will then select a Queen from the top five nominees in each category. The class from which the at-large winner comes will be represented by the runner-up.

The Homecoming Dance will be held that night (February 12) featuring the Dazzle Boys band from Danville. By a unanimous

vote, prices were set at \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles. The baseball team will sell carnations during Homecoming Week.

Later in the meeting, a committee was formed to work with Chancellor Smiddy in an effort to bring services to the chapel on Sundays. The SGA also decided that a Talent Show and Treasure Hunt will be held this semester.

The Spring Formal will be discussed at today's 6:00 p.m. SGA meeting.

New And Friendly Faces

If one of your New Year's resolutions was to go out and find some new and friendly faces, wait a minute. You may not have to go anywhere. That is, if you live in student housing. According to Charles Engle, director of housing, there is a total of thirty new people living on campus.

McCrary Hall has a total of twenty-two new residents, seven women and fifteen men. Crockett and Randolph have each gained two new residents, and

there are four new people in the trailer court.

Of special interest to the residents of McCrary Hall is the new night security person. Mr. Bill Addington has been hired to fill that position. Also, because of some confusion concerning facility hours in the dorm, signs have been posted giving the hours that the facilities are open to these students. The basement TV room will close at 1 a.m. The basement study room however, will be open at all times.

New Wave Of Opinion

College Park, MD (CPS)—College-age people are more racist and conformist in their social attitudes than older segments of the population, according to two recent University of Maryland studies.

The results of the survey signal nothing less than "a stopping of the trend" of younger, better educated people espousing more racially tolerant views than their less-educated elders, says Sue Dowden, Maryland's Research Center project director.

At the same time Maryland's counseling center released the results of a survey comparing the attitudes of the school's freshmen classes of 1970 and 1981.

"People had more variety in their viewpoints (10 years ago)," center Director William Sedlacek told the Diamondback, the student paper. "Now they're more close together. They tend to go along with the crowd."

Sedlacek's survey showed 1981's freshmen viewed communists, socialists, and

liberals more negatively than did the freshmen of 1970.

Conservatives' negative rating declined somewhat.

Dowden's study, done at the behest of a governor's task force and taken statewide, revealed that 18-to-19-year-olds are considerably more racist than the older age groups questioned.

Dowden's group asked people if whites had a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, if blacks should try to buy homes

where whites don't want them to, and if interracial marriages should be made illegal.

Thirty-six percent of the 18-to-19-year-olds surveyed agreed whites should keep blacks out of predominantly-white neighborhoods, while 55 percent disapproved of black people trying to buy houses in white neighborhoods. Twenty-seven percent would approve of laws banning interracial marriages.

By contrast, the 20-to-29-year-old age group was con-

siderably more open-minded. Only eight percent approved of separate neighborhoods. Thirty-one percent said blacks shouldn't try to buy in white areas, and just five percent favored a law banning interracial marriage.

"The attitudes that people have are changing," Dowden concludes.

She says the old racist stereotypes of inferior intelligence are disappearing in favor of "social, motivational and educational" stereotypes.



Campus Computer Revolution

(CPS)—Iowa State junior John Sutton is finishing his last papers of the term, hunched over his Apple II Plus microcomputer. Conspiring with a word processing program, he scans his work by touching a few more keys, rearranges a few sentences, and makes some minor last-minute changes.

And when he prepares to turn the home work in, he doesn't collate papers or pull on boots to trudge the snow to his instructors' offices.

Instead, he simply tells the computer to send his papers to the university's main computer. In the morning, his teachers will ask the

main computer for Sutton's work, and then grade it. Electronically.

At Idaho State, music majors compose and analyze songs on microcomputers. Art students "paint" with special computer graphics tables that allow them to create video art projects.

At Carnegie-Mellon University, aspiring poets and playwrights consult computer programs to help them with English.

By next fall, you won't be able to enroll at Carnegie-Mellon unless you agree to buy your own IBM Personal Computer.

The long-anticipated cam-

pus computer revolution, in other words, has finally begun to reach students.

Computers have been noing into college libraries and offices for years now, and have been increasingly available to students on many campuses. But just last spring, Harvard students still caught administrators unaware when they lugged word processors into class to take finals. Harvard administrators, like counterparts around the country, had to scramble to draw up ways of regulating student personal computer use, which is quickly outstripping the centralized computer centers becoming common at Harvard.

Indeed, with falling microcomputer costs, more and better software available, and lighter, more streamlined hardware on the market, 1983 promises

to be the year in which micros will begin to change substantially the way students go to college.

"At the risk of being trite, the personal computer will become as much a part of life as the telephone, if not more so," predicts Bruce Schimming, IBM's education industry administrator.

Students are already using computer work stations and their own units to play remote games, carry on electronic conversations, send jokes, and even arrange dates as well as do their work in new ways.

Iowa State's Sutton does his homework on the microcomputer his fraternity—Delta Tau Delta—purchased for its members to use for personal as well as fraternity business.

"We use it for just about anything you can imagine," Sutton boasts. "By spend-

ing eight hours of work at the computer, I save 40 hours of study time. And when it comes to doing budget and financial reports for the fraternity, I can do in 20 minutes what used to take days to do manually."

Like many other microcomputers, Delta Tau Delta's is connected through regular telephone lines to the university's main computer, as well as to other national computer networks and data bases, allowing the fraternity members to communicate with other computers across campus or across the nation.

Now, virtually every college requires students to take "computer literacy" courses. Most schools now have campus computing centers, and many are installing micros in dorms, libraries, classrooms, and

Continued To Page Four



Letters

Highland Cavalier's Letters Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. Names will be withheld by request and at the editor's discretion, however the original letter must be signed. In addition, the editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Wednesday, 12 noon, each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

Who's The Gym For, Anyway?

Dear Editor,
Is CVC operating a gymnasium for the area's public? On Sunday and Monday nights of last week, over one-half of the participants were "townies". So, when some CVC students came to the gym for various activities, it was too late! The courts were filled with those who had not paid the \$200 for court privileges.
Why can't a work-study student sit at the door checking ID's? This would solve a lot of problems and we would be sure that only CVC students would be allowed in the gym. And if the college wanted "townies" to have gym privileges, then set aside a day (perhaps Saturdays) for them to use it.
I'm sure that others feel the same way. I don't mind waiting to participate when I know those on the court paid \$200. But when I know they didn't, it burns me up. Join me in voicing your opinion.

John Kilgore

Jukebox Gyp

Dear Editor,
When Cantrell Hall opened, students noticed many changes, including a new jukebox. Many wondered where this jukebox came from and where the S.G.A. stereo had gone.
I was under the impression that the stereo was purchased to eliminate the use of a jukebox. It seems to me it would be easy to place a couple of speakers in the grill. Then, the jukebox could be moved into the Arcade, where the school would still be able to earn it's 60% profit; the other 40% going to the owner of the jukebox. Don't most Arcades have a jukebox in it?
I enjoyed being able to listen to music, however, I cannot always afford to feed the jukebox with spare coins. I helped to pay for the stereo, indirectly, through the activity fee; why should I have to pay twice for the privilege of listening to music?
I understand the stereo limits the music that can be listened to and that the jukebox does give variety. However, I would rather have music continuously, than sit waiting for the next person who can afford to play the jukebox.
I feel I am not the only person who feels this way. I am sure there are those who disagree. But how will the S.G.A. and administration know how the students feel unless you speak out loud enough, so they can hear.

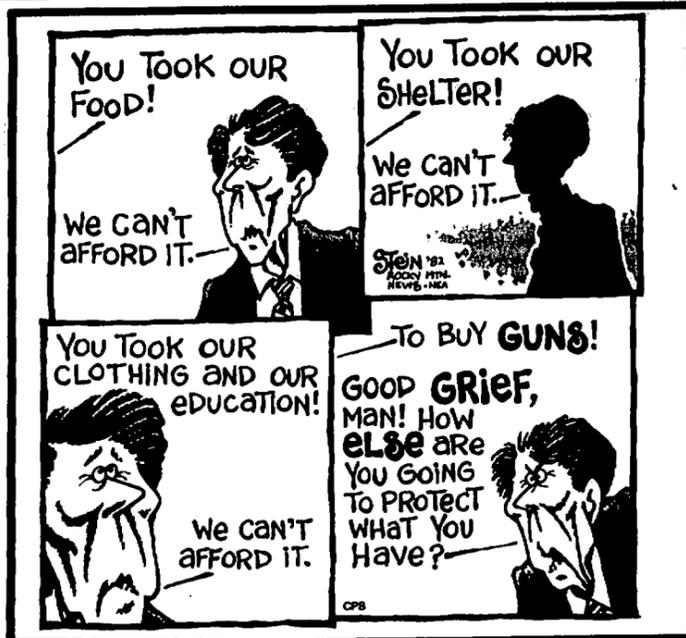
A Music Lover
Name withheld by request

When Everyone Plays

by Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister
Last Tuesday's Cavalier Basketball game with Alice Lloyd was tremendously exciting to me. Not knowing the finer points of the game, I'm not sure whether our team and coaches are looking at it the same way I am. We won! That's always exciting. Especially it is exciting to see Clinch Valley consistently in the winner's column. And Reggie Bryant turned in an outstanding performance (including a slam dunk) in his last home game.
But now on to what really excites me. Did you notice that everyone played? We had ten men in uniform and ten men played. I realize that this can't happen in every game. Perhaps it is more the exception than the rule. I think it's great when everyone plays and makes a contribution to a winning effort.
In Romans 12:1 Paul talks about the game of life

in which everyone can place. Notice that discipline and sacrifice are necessary to make life's team just as they are for a basketball team. There are mistakes and fouls, too. The only way to avoid them is not to play. What difference would it make if we disciplined and sacrificed and played... on this campus, in our homes, at our jobs?

I'll remember Tuesday night, January 25, 1983... the game everyone played.



How Do You Measure Your Life

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation
"How much will it mean to me?" is a question most of us consider much to often. We are happy to take all we can get out of life and seemingly satisfied to sit idle when life is not showering us with gifts. A question all of us should consider is this: "How much can I give to life?" Psychologists agree that we are living about ninety percent below our potential. This means that if we give our very best to life, we could be ninety per cent more productive. I venture to say we would also feel inner happiness that is almost beyond our fondest hopes and dreams. To give one's best to life would light some warm fires within the soul that would enable us to stay warm during the bitter and cold days of sorrow, pain and defeat.
If we measure life by length then I suppose Methuselah will receive the greatest crown. He lived, we are told, nine hundred and sixty nine years. This, and the fact that he "begat sons and daughters", are about the only things we know about his life. Some folks seem to move across the stage of life without leaving many footprints. It could be that they just never did any thing of importance or went anywhere. Peter Marshall wrote, "When the clock strikes for me I shall go, not one minute early and not one minute late. Until then there is nothing to fear. I know that the promises of God are true for they have been fulfilled in my life time and time again. Jesus still teaches, comforts, guides, protects, and still wins our complete trust and love. The measure of a life after all, is not its duration but its donation."
We wish for each of you that duration to make your life count and that you will leave footprints upon the sands of time that the future generations shall be able to remember the great donation that you made to the world a better place to live.



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by Linda Potter
The holidays are over. It is time to put away the tinsel and garland and pull out the old textbooks. Also, you may find yourself dragging those dreaded scales from the back of the closet. That second helping of turkey with all of the trimmings, too many Christmas cookies, and perhaps that extra slice of fruitcake have given you more pounds than you care to count. So, of course you resolve to remove that excess weight.
Then, the real problem beings--choosing the diet

Which Diet Is For You?

that is right for you.
Suddenly, you are surrounded by advertisements promoting the diet that is the "easiest way to take-off those unwanted pounds." Random selection of a diet is more likely to lead to frustration than weight loss. It is, therefore, important to understand a few basic facts before you begin any diet.
D. Mark Hegsted, PhD, a renowned nutritionist, made a study of several popular diets. The following is a brief summary of some of his conclusions. The Cambridge Diet, featuring the "The Cambridge Diet drink," is a drastic way to achieve weight loss. Taken three times a day, the drink is a mixture of skim milk powder, casin, soy flour, and a fruit sugar. Even though this mixture is supplemented with twenty-seven different vitamins and minerals, your calorie in-take would only be 330 calories a day. Obviously, this type of diet would be difficult to follow unless your will power was extremely strong. Also, this diet does not teach good eating habits. Alan N. Howard, PhD, of the University of Cambridge is the chief developer of this diet and even he has found that about eight percent of the followers of this diet had regained fifty pounds or more of their lost weight fifteen months later.
Another popular diet is the Scarsdale Diet. There is no diet supplement with this plan but every menu is specifically diagrammed; you are instructed, "Eat exactly what is assigned; Don't substitute." The Scarsdale Diet, if followed properly, provides forty-three percent of the total calories as protein.
The University Diet is yet another diet, not unlike the Cambridge Diet, which features its own "University Diet Supplement Blend." This 110-calorie supplement, the diet's lunch, contains 27 vitamins and essential minerals. The menus feature fruits and vegetables, very little meat is allowed.
It is apparent after looking at only a few diets that there is no foolproof plan. Each diet should be studied and the dieter should understand exactly what the diet will and will not provide. The main thing to remember is to use common sense.

Future Teacher Shortage Projected

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Fewer students are planning to become teachers, a government study released over the holiday break found.
A University of North Carolina study released last summer, moreover, found that the majority of female education majors who graduate at the top of their classes leave the profession within five years of graduation.
Most recently, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) compared the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of college-bound high school seniors in 1972 and 1980, and found those who planned to major in education had lower scores than others.
Women still account for the overwhelming majority of prospective teachers, however. Only 19 percent of the 1980 college-bound seniors who planned to major in education were male, the study found.
The results generally confirm those of a study by University of North Carolina Prof. Dr. Phillip Schlechty and grad student Victor Vance, who last summer concluded that those teachers who graduated with the best grades are those least likely to stay in teaching permanently.
"The relative position of teaching and the status structure of American occupations has declined over the past 30 years so that its status as a white collar job

is even more marginal than in the past," Schlechty and Vance wrote in their study summary.
Also, a Stanford School of Education survey discovered that, among college-bound seniors of 1981, prospective education majors had SAT verbal scores of 392. Prospective English majors, by comparison, had average scores of 505.
The conclusions may help explain the teacher shortage showing up in some parts of the country. Florida, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and a number of southern states, among others, are all expecting teacher shortages to develop during the eighties.

Health Care Scholarship Available

Public Relations in health care institutions is becoming one of the most promising careers of the future. The Virginia Society for Hospital Public Relations (VSHPR) would like to aid those students interested in this field of study by offering two scholarship annually.
The minority students at Clinch Valley College who could qualify and benefit from these programs are encouraged to obtain additional information on them from the Office of the Dean of the College.
Students applying for these scholarships must be full-time, rising juniors or seniors enrolled in a Virginia college or university and pursuing a course of study in communications or a related field. The completed application must be returned by March 1, 1983. The application, essay and other information requested will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee of VSHPR.
Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 and \$500 will be awarded at the VSHPR annual awards banquet on May 24, 1983 in Virginia Beach. Questions concerning the scholarship may be directed to Bonnie Lisak at the University of Virginia Medical Center, Box 224, Charlottesville, VA 22908.

Study Opportunities Offered

As part of the Virginia Plan for Equal Opportunity in State-Supported Institutions of Higher Learning, the Council of Higher Education will coordinate the operation of the "Summer Program for Undergraduate Minority Virginians" and the "Graduate Assistance for Minority Virginians Program" during the 1983-84 academic year. The 1983 Summer Program, which

will be hosted by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is designed to interest qualified minority students in graduate studies and academic careers and thus encourage their entry into graduate programs. The Graduate Program is designed to assist qualified minorities who are employed at Virginia's state-supported institutions of higher education to pursue doctoral or other terminal studies at one of Virginia's state-supported college or universities that offer terminal degrees.
The minority students at Clinch Valley College who could qualify and benefit from these programs are encouraged to obtain additional information on them from the Office of the Dean of the College.



Notes From The Ozone

by Steve Mooney
(Part II)
Welcome back, you hoosers. Greetings from the column that asks the question, "Are we being had?" Personally, I've been wondering. For instance, where in the hell does our activity fee go? I know, you're saying, "Is this guy going to start complaining again?" But hey--never fear, the Ozone has only your best interests in mind. Really, I'm just a practical guy with some practical questions. What was I saying about that activity fee? Yes, that \$100 wonder,

that drainer of young wallets...what benefits are we (as students of this hallowed institution) actually receiving from that tidy little booty? I'm not sure, and I wonder if anybody is? Therefore, as a public service, I would like to recommend the following areas for investigation as possible sites to benefit from the aforementioned source of funds. Is anybody listening?
1. The TV Room of Crockett Hall.
Having failed in our bid to acquire a satellite disk (by pooling our entire summer savings), we members of Crockett hall humbly request help from the powers that be. Give us a TV that works, please. And the two turned-over closets fare quite poorly as seating. How 'bout one operable television, a couch, and a couple of chairs. Thank you.
2. The Video/Pool Rom
I know it's new, but come on. The single pool table is unlevel, there are only two cue-sticks (without chalk or powder), and the infamous token machine is often unable to aid would-be video explorers. Why do the two new pool tables and the ping-pong table lie unopened on the floor? Maintenance exists. Have them erect/construct those items. And why not have a work-study student man the "token exchange". Language buffs, excuse the bad pun.
3. The Cantrell Hall Grill
Get that juke box outta there... The SGA purchased a stereo for use in the cafeteria, so get it fixed and put it down there... It's not impossible for the world's foremost engineers to run some speaker wire from the cafe to the grill area. Helen's profit margin will survive. Then simply move the juke box to the game room where it can devour money in a new location. Logical as can be, huh?
And Why Not Bring This Up...Good job, security. How did those car-strippers manage to take off with half of Harry's car? Don't say you don't patrol that particular area, either. Maybe you had better watch Hawaii Five-O. Channel 19, 4:00, Monday thru Friday. Get 'um McCloyer.
I Love to complain. See ya next time.

Computer Revolution.....

From Page One
fraternity houses.

Marquette, for instance, is linking dorm computers to the school's two main computers.

Duke University has installed some 200 IBM Personal Computers in residence halls and other buildings around campus to give students "unlimited access to computers."

Baylor, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, and Illinois State, among many others, are also installing dorm computers.

Students do use them. The University of Oregon has to keep its 16 dorm computer stations open 24-hours-a-day to meet demand.

But the idea of making computers available only in certain areas—computer

centers, dorm stations, or even in fraternity houses—is fast becoming a thing of the past.

Instead, observers say, there will soon be a computer for every student. And colleges will become "wired" so that personal computers can be plugged in and used virtually everywhere on campus.

"In the last five years the number of computer terminals on campus has gone from under 400 to nearly 1000," says Dartmouth computer center Director William Arms, "and we expect that to increase to over 4000 within the next five years."

Dartmouth, like many other schools, is "getting away from the idea of clustering computers

together, and moving towards the idea that each individual should have his or her own computer in their dorm or office."

"And when that happens," says IBM's Schimming, "when you suddenly go to a situation where a student can be sitting at a keyboard of his or her own, not just spending four hours per week on a computer at the library or computer center, then you're going to see some dramatic differences in the way things are done."

In a joint experiment with IBM, Carnegie-Mellon is one of the front-runners in the race to become the nation's first "wired campus." CMU freshman will be required to buy their own computers next fall at an estimated cost of \$750 per year, in addition to their annual \$10,000 tuition.

"By 1985, our goal is to build a network of 7500 personal computers on campus," says CMU spokesman Don Hale. "Each student will purchase his or her own computer and take it with them when they leave."

Drexel University, too, will require all entering freshmen to buy their own

computers next year.

"A kid who comes to us next year," explains Bernard Sagik, Drexel Vice President of Academic Affairs, "will graduate in 1988, and will be working in a world that will be totally involved in information and computer technology. It would be an injustice to deny our students the opportunity to learn how to use this new technology."

Nevertheless, a National Assessment of Education Programs study last year warned that unless more was done to educate students without computers, as many as two million high school graduates would be without the essential skills necessary for employment in the "information society" of the 1990s.

But not everyone is convinced computer literacy should be ranked with reading, writing and arithmetic as one of education's basic aims.

"I just don't think it's necessary for everybody to need to know how to assemble and program a computer," says Robert Kelman, Colorado State's computer science chief. "You don't have to know

how a television set works to turn it on and watch a program. And you don't have to know how to program a computer to keep recipes and balance your checkbook on one."

Last spring, moreover, the Committee on Basic Skills Education, a California-based consumer group, warned that many colleges and high schools were being "oversold" on microcomputers.

While there are legitimate needs for personal computers, the group advises, colleges should guard against "computer overkill" and the "bandwagon effect" being promulgated by the microcomputer industry to put costly general purpose computers into virtually every American classroom."

Likewise, Cleveland State education professor John Gallagher cautions, "the use of microcomputers can only be justified if they are doing something which cannot be accomplished by other means. In some instances, I have seen teachers use a \$2000 computer to teach a low level of drill-type learning that could be accomplished with a \$5 pack of flash cards."

Meet "DIALOG"

DIALOG, a computerized information retrieval service, will be introduced to the CVC campus on Friday, February 4 and 18 in room S-201 at 1:30 p.m. The service will be demonstrated and discussed as the topic for those week's Chemistry Seminar. Data bases are available for both scientific and non-scientific fields, so all students and faculty are welcome. Data bases are available through DIALOG.

Phi Sig News

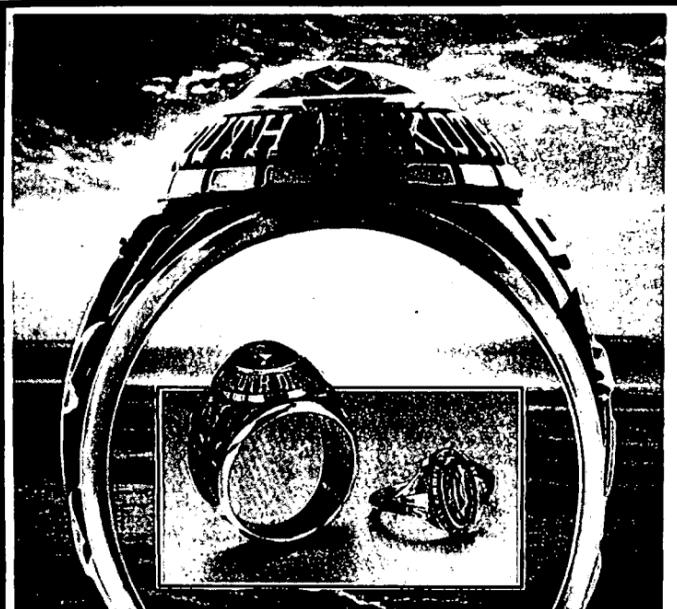
Greeting from the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. We would like to welcome all new and returning students to Clinch Valley College. Phi Sigma Kappa is based on three cardinal principles: brotherhood, scholarship, and character. We are the oldest national fraternity on this campus, chartering in November of 1976. During this week, tables will be set up in the Zehmer Building and Cantrell Hall for the spring rush. During this time a brother will be on duty to answer any questions you might have about Phi Sigma Kappa or fraternities in general.

We would like to thank everyone who attended last week's dance. Other social functions are in the planning stages for this semester, including Springfest. Hi Hexaton would like to congratulate Greg Taylor for his academic excellence during the previous semester. Greg earned a 4.0 g.p.a. for the semester.

Again, if you have any questions about Phi Sigma Kappa, stop by the tables and we will be glad to answer.

Mike Duncan

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Cantrell Student Lounge

March 2 & 3
10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.



We Need
Volunteers



Special Announcement



Would like to send your "Sweetheart" one dozen Red Roses for "Valentine Day." By simply registering her name at either location, she becomes eligible for our Valentine's Day Sweetheart Drawing.

-and-
To add to this Special Valentine's Day occasion with purchase of \$20.00 or more you will receive a 14Kt

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Deli Items

DINNERS	
Chicken	\$2.95
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Sausage & Kraut	2 sausages—2.49
	3 sausages—2.95
Sausage—on stick89
on bun99
Spaghetti (Wednesday & Friday Only)	2.49
By the Bowl	1.19

Dinners Served With BBQ Beans, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad, Roll
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6-pk cans only:	
Bud	Wiedeman
Miller	Black Label
Miller Lite 6 & 12 oz.	Red, White & Blue
Strohs	Blatz
Schlitz	2.88

Kege & Cases Special Prices

Notices

Notice - There is a new gravel parking lot for students behind Cantrell Hall (beside the drama building). Can hold approximately 40 vehicles.

Found - A pair of black gloves were left at the Faculty Christmas Party held at Mr. Smiddy's house. See the Chancellor's secretary.

Movies - Wednesday, February 2 - Black and White in Color. Sunday, February 6 - Exorcist II - The Heretic. Notice - Bookstore hours are 8:30 - 4:00. Notice - There will be a meeting of the Catholic Club on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Notice - Now available for student use in the library: A's & B's of Academic Scholarships, by Robert Leider (5th Edition, 1982-84).

From The Placement Office

—U.S. Army Recruiter will be on campus February 2 between 11:00-1:00 in the Cantrell Hall.
—Seniors: If you have not completed your placement file and written a resume, you are falling behind. Pick up placement materials from Pam in A-239. See Barry in A-236 for assistance in developing your resume'.

SPECIAL SERVICES

NOTICE

Get help early! Tutors are available—see Hope Hancock in Z-114 for scheduling.

NOTICE

The Special Services Coordinator is presently accepting applications for tutors. See Hope Hancock in Z-114 for details.



THE PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

Greetings from Phi Kappa Phi. We would like to welcome back everyone to the spring semester. We would like to congratulate Mike Hoskins for being elected as our new Archon, and we hope he does as well as former Archon Ted Darby did. Thanks Ted! We hope everyone had a good time at our party January 21st, and we invite anyone interested in joining Phi Kappa Phi to stop by the house and check us out, or ask any brother if you have any questions.

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Diana Sturgill,
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Hewey Beats Barry

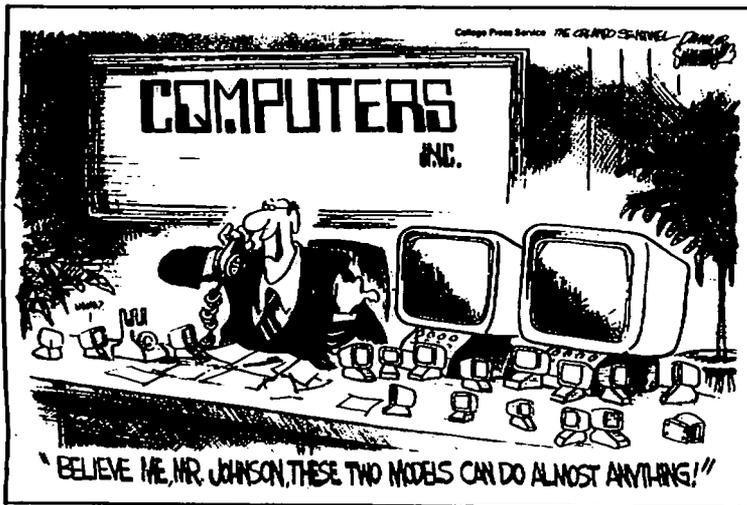
By Hewey Packard

CVC's Hewlett Packard HP-3000 Series III computer is back to gloat in his overwhelming success in the prognosticating business. As you may (or may not) recall, Hewey gave his predictions for the outcome of seven of the major holiday college bowl games in the last issue of the *Highland Cavalier* for the Fall '82 semester. Well, once again, the mind of the machine prevailed over the mind of its human counterpart.

In an amazing display of prognosticating genius, Hewey picked 6 of 7 games correctly in only his first outing. Considering 85% accuracy was boasted, the 85.9% accuracy achieved is even more incredible. Even CVC's own roving prognosticator Barry Bellows was at a loss for words over the situation. When asked about it, Barry refused to comment and quickly scurried away to sulk over his own meager 4-3 record.

To refresh your memory, here are Hewey's predictions, along with the actual outcome:

GAME	HEWEY'S PICK	FINAL SCORE	
Aloha Bowl	Washington over Maryland by 2	Washington 21	Maryland 20
Cotton Bowl	S.M.U. over Pitt by 1	S.M.U. 7	Pitt 3
Florida Bowl	Arizona St. over Oklahoma by 4	Arizona St. 32	Oklahoma 21
Gator Bowl	W. Virginia over Florida St. by 6	Florida St. 31	West Virginia 12
Orange Bowl	Nebraska over L.S.U. by 6	Nebraska 21	L.S.U. 20
Rose Bowl	U.C.L.A. over Michigan by 7	U.C.L.A. 24	Michigan 14
Sugar Bowl	Penn St. over Georgia by 3	Penn St. 27	Georgia 23



Lady Cavs Close Out 82-83 Home Schedule

by Debbie Shortridge
CVC's Lady Cavaliers fell to Pikeville's Lady Bears by a score of 85-80, on Wednesday, at Greer Gym.

Congratulations are due to Pam Horton, who scored 44 points in the game on Wednesday evening, which broke Clinch Valley's single-game record of 42 points. Horton has had an extremely successful freshman season. Quite frequently her speed, accuracy, and determination make her an unbeatable foe.

Jennifer McGee and Susan Hamilton each played an exceptional game. McGee came off of the bench to score 10 points, and Hamilton was the leading rebounder. Jenny

Wallace also played well, scoring 10 points and executing exceptional defensive plays. Stephanie Walton once again displayed her high jumping and rebounding skill, but unfortunately fouled out early in the second half of the game.

Those of you who missed this last home game of the season for our Lady Cavs most definitely missed the most exciting game of the year! But never fear, our Ladies are good, and they'll be back next season.

Congratulations to Coach Carol Almond for putting together this season's team and shaping it into a skilled, working unit.

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE MENS' CAVALIER BASKETBALL Remaining 1982-83 Schedule

February 2	Warren Wilson	Home
4	Thomas More	Away
5	Georgetown	Away
8	Warren Wilson	Away
10	Pikeville	Away
12	King	Home
16	Georgetown	Home
21	Mars Hill	Home
February 22, 24, 26 and March 1—	KIAC Tournament	
March 5 & 7—	District 32 Tournament	
All Home Games Are Scheduled For Fred B. Greer Gymnasium At 7:30 p.m.		

CAVALIER UPDATE

Cavs Lose On The Road Capture Homecourt Victory



John McCoy connected on 3 of 4 free throws in the final 30 seconds of the game to help preserve Cumberland College's 65-61 KIAC victory over Clinch Valley's Cavaliers last Saturday night. The Indians, ranked 17th nationally among NAIA colleges, with a 19-2 record led only 38-32 at halftime, but

managed to hold on with the hot shooting of star player Kenny Smith, who finished with 28 points. The upset-minded Cavaliers were led by inside men Terry Edwards and Reggie Bryant. Edwards led all scorers with 28 points and 10 rebounds, while Bryant added 15 points.

The Cavaliers rebounded

from their Saturday night loss by bombarding the visiting Alice Lloyd Eagles, 82-51, Wednesday night. Leading only 16-13 midway through the first half, the Cavs exploded for 28 points to lead at the half, 42-22. Steve Dowdy and Bruce Smith led one CVC charge that saw the Cavs outscore the Eagles 16-9. CVC coach

Dave Bentley's charges continued to roll in the second half, extending their margin of victory to 31 points. Terry Edwards and Reggie Bryant scored 14 apiece for Clinch Valley, while Dowdy and Smith each added 12.

Clinch Valley evens its overall record at 8-8, and stand at 5-4 in the KIAC.



BARRY BELLOWS

by Barry Bellamy

It's intramural basketball season again and as I scan through the rosters, it appears we have some truly awesome outfits this year, as well as some truly horrible ones. But remember, the purpose of intramurals is to have fun and not to win a lot of games...which a lot of teams won't. The Highland Cavalier determined that the computer was not sophisticated enough to accurately predict the top teams so the assignment belongs to me. So here is my predicted order of finish for this year's intramural basketball season.

1. No Names

This team has it all. Size,

speed, shooting. Lawrence Jervis and Johnny Carnette will control the boards as well as pile up impressive scoring figures. Bench strength could be a weakness, but with the talent that is there, who needs a bench?

2. Pi Kappa

In all honesty, as I scanned through the rosters, I felt this was the best team. Yet, last spring and fall I have picked the Kappes to win both spring and fall softball and football. How many t-shirts do the Kappes wear for all my confidence in them? Danny Ryon and Mike Hoskins will wear out the opposition while Tom

Gilliland bombs from long range. They may win it all, but until then, put 'em second.

3. Assassins

This team has a lot of height and good shooters, but a crucial shortage of ballhandlers. If State Smith finds the right combination, this team will definitely challenge for the top spot. Look for Red Owens and Ziggy Powers to compliment State Smith and Benny Ratliff very well.

4. "B" Ballers

The sixty-four thousand dollar question concerning this team is how often will many of the players show up? If everybody shows up, this team will also be a strong contender for the

crown. Top players include Major Griffey, Mike Allen, and Hal Clary.

5. Underdogs

Though not a serious contender to win at all, this team will be able to play with the top four, and gets the honor of the "best of the rest". Bruce Gibson, Greg Cole, and Danny Roland for a solid front line. Team must give Gibson rebounding help.

6. Heavy Metal

How far can Jeff Bond take his team? They are small, basically slow and have no great shooters other than Bond himself. Team comraderte will make them the top team in the lower division.

7. A Team

Despite the name, the team is definitely only B grade. Lynn Rhoton is tough, as is Roger Keith. This team definitely needs help from somewhere. But with the lower teams being what they aren't, this team will win some games.

8. Mike Duffy's Team

This team could be all right, but I figure if they don't put a team name on the roster, they can't be too serious. Robin Dotson, Lee Clark, and Scott Morgan are all adequate performers.

9. El Stinkos

The name says it all.

10. Medlocre Masses

Not nearly as good as their name indicates.