

# HOMECOMING THIS WEEKEND

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## Homecoming Plans In Full Swing

The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association and the Student Government Association have finalized plans for Homecoming 1983 on February 12.

Festivities will begin with receptions at 5:00 p.m. for alumni and former Little Sisters of the college fraternities. At 6:00 p.m. the Alumni Association will host a reception for all CVC alumni, targeting members of the classes of 1958, 1963 and 1973. The reception will be in the new student union

building, Cantrell Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. the Highland Cavaliers of Clinch Valley College will meet King College in a basketball game at Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. Following the game at 10:00 p.m. there will be a Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Government Association. The 1983 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's Queen, Thomasa Adams of Roanoke. Music for the dance, to be held in

the gymnasium, will feature The Dazzle Boys Band from Danville, Virginia. Ticket prices are \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles.

Members of the CVC baseball team will take orders for carnations during Homecoming Week and will deliver them on February 11.

All Alumni of Clinch Valley College are cordially invited to participate in Homecoming 1983 activities.

## College-Community Choir Will Begin Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the College-Community Choir will begin for the spring semester at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 7. They will be held in the Chapel of All Faiths.

The Choir will rehearse for a program of "The Music of Dena Agay," sponsored on April 24 by the Pro Art Association.

Twelve members of the Choir will be selected by audition to prepare the choruses from De Fleder-

maus to be presented on April 12 by the National Opera Company. This program also is sponsored by the Pro Art Association.

Twelve to fifteen members will be selected by audition to be a part of the Show Choir, a group that will present several concerts later in the semester. Rehearsals for the Show Choir will probably be held on Thursday evenings.

The Choir also will sing for Commencement on May

22. Choir personnel are Clinch Valley College students, who may earn one hour of college credit for Music 102, and persons from various towns in Wise County and Eastern Kentucky.

All singers are cordially invited to join the group. For further information contact Music Director D. Michael Donathan at his office upstairs in the gymnasium.

## Beer Bill Passes House Vote

by Lin Usack

Friday, January 28, 1983, the Virginia House of Delegates discussed a bill, proposed by Delegate Mary Sue Terry, D-Patrick, to raise the beer buying age to 21. For three hours the bill was debated by both sides, but when Ms. Terry tried to push a final vote, it was shot down.

During the debate Mrs. Terry pointed out that accidents occurring because of drunk drivers have increased since the beer buying age was lowered to 18 in 1974. A member of the opposition Delegate Warren G. Stam-

burgh, D-Arlington, countered with the fact that only 17% of traffic accidents caused by drunk drivers involves those between the ages of 18-19. He said that all age groups suffer from such traffic fatalities, and that, "we ought not to punish people for the crime of being young." Another delegate, J. Samuel Glasscock, D-Suffolk, argued that if the Virginia Legislature really wanted to stop drunk driving, they would have to raise the drinking age to 65. He attempted to attach a rider to the bill, which

would raise the drinking age to 24 because drivers from ages 20-24 cause more accidents than drivers ages 18-19, but it was voted down.\*

After the bill was unofficially passed on January 28 by a showing of hands, easily (71-27) in last Monday's vote. The bill, if passed by the Virginia Senate, will be faced in over a three year period, so that all people now 18, 19, and 20 will not be affected.

Although this bill will have little effect on the present student population of CVC, in three years, only

about half of the juniors, the seniors, and an occasional freshman or sophomore will be able to buy any kind of alcoholic beverages. In an interview, on February 1, with Helen Bass, Mrs. Bass appeared to be unconcerned about the economic effects of this bill on the CVC grill. She did express, however, opposition to the bill on the grounds that if an 18 year old can vote, and be drafted, why can't he buy beer?

Mike Dean, Assistant Personnel Director at CVC, expressed no opinion on the bill itself; however, he sees benefits in students being

able to buy beer on campus, namely that they wouldn't have to travel somewhere to buy and drink the beverage and then have to drive back, risking accident. Mr. Dean also said that the apathetic attitude of 18-year old voters is now reaping its harvest. Had 18-year-olds made their opinions known through their votes, the delegates now in office either would not be there now, or they would be more wary of the consequences of passing such a bill.

\*Information obtained from "House Signals Beer-Age Bill Support", by Dale Kizman (Richmond Times: Sat., Jan. 28, 1983).

## SGA Sponsors "Video Wars"

Homecoming plans were finalized and discussion of the Spring Formal initiated in last Monday's SGA meeting.

The SGA will meet with Chancellor Smiddy to discuss cancelling class(es) for a proposed February 11 Homecoming pep rally. If approved, the cheerleaders have proposed a competition between the clubs on campus for the best original cheer.

Other plans for Homecoming include a "Video Wars" to be held Friday afternoon. The highest scorer in three selected video games and one pinball game will win a \$5 prize. The SGA will also discuss with the cafeteria the possibility of having the 50c beer special on Friday night. On a final Homecoming note, students are reminded to vote for Homecoming Queen this Wednesday, February 9.

By a unanimous vote, this

year's Spring Formal was set for Saturday, May 7. A committee was formed to discuss colors for the event. A theme for the Formal was discussed and will be decided upon in today's meeting. "Up Where We Belong" seemed to be a strong favorite.

The SGA also responded to last week's letter to the Editor. SGA President Terry Kilgore was to speak with Dean Eloesser about the problems with gymnasium use. The SGA would also like to place the stereo in the grill and move the jukebox to the arcade. Kilgore was to speak with Mike Dean and Dean Eloesser about the proposal. Also, a poll will be taken Wednesday during Homecoming Queen elections to determine the wishes of the student body on this issue.

Today's SGA meeting is at 8:00.

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## To Whomever The Shoe Fits:

I could make this letter very boring, extremely long, and quite accusatory, but due to the facts that most people will not read long letters, that there is limited space, and that I plan to graduate this spring, I will refrain from the above stated. Thus, I will get straight to the point.

The students of Clinch Valley College have lost a great deal in the last year: \$100 extra for the Activity Fee, the access to the swimming pool, and the ability to go to a school function without having to prove proper identification. Yet, the greatest loss to the students, alumni, faculty and administration is the termination of Sharon Daniels as the Public Relations Director for Clinch Valley College.

I feel that this act - supposedly the result of a cut in funding - is about the most unintelligent performance I

have ever witnessed at Clinch Valley. It seems that those doing the decision-making at this institution do not realize the importance of a public relations department. With the rumors (and remember I said rumors) that are in circulation concerning the closing of Clinch Valley's doors, I would think that this would be the last department cut. Anyone knowing anything about running a corporation, a company, or an institution knows that proper utilization of a public relations department can be the key to success.

Our public relations department was the channel through which the public was made aware of CVC's existence. The increase in public awareness meant an increase in enrollment for the college. Without it, a decrease in enrollment is

certainly probable. Thus, a position ably handled by Sharon Daniels for many years, a fulltime job that she has taken pride in and made successful, is unjustly taken away and given to two secretaries who have their own jobs. (I do not intend to slight these ladies in any way; each probably would rather not have to accept extra duties and probably do not even have the time to devote to the extra assignments.)

Thus, I want to apologize for the ignorance (or should I say lack of knowledge) of the decision-making body at Clinch Valley College to Sharon Daniels for the "slap-in-the-face" that she has received as a result of her hard work, dedication, and love for Clinch Valley College. Sincerely, Cindy Saylor, Communications Major

## Change For A Dollar

Dear Editor, Change is something that is constantly happening. Change takes place every minute of everyday. Whether the change is something as slight as the birth of a new herpes epidemic or something as major as my aunt changing her hair color, there are always changes taking place. Everything changes at one time or another.

So if everything changes, it only seems fair that my dollars should change. I don't mean change hands, (it does that enough already), but rather I would like to be able to get it changed into, say for instance, three quarters, two dimes and a nickel. I mean have you ever tried to explain to a Coca-Cola machine that

a dollar was all the money your roommate had. They aren't to sympathetic about such things. Or better yet, try to stuff a dollar bill into a washer and a dryer? Those things won't do a blessed thing for a dollar bill. It seems that every machine on campus only eats cold, hard cash in the form of coins.

Coins? You remember! They're those silver pieces of metal with a man's face on it, which given enough time ERA will change, and the words "In God We Trust, But Bank Elsewhere," inscribed upon them. They're also the type of currency that no one ever seems to want to share unless it is a Lincoln. But what can you expect people to do with a man that said,

"God must have loved the common folk, 'cause he made so many of them." Shoot, if you think someone is common you just tell them so and see how fast they slap you in the face. Really though, I tried three different places on campus to get change and you know what happened? I ended up mugging some little old lady from the nursing home next door for it.

No, really it isn't that bad, but we do need to either get a change machine or two for the campus or at least designate some areas where we can get a change - a class change, a teacher change, a sex change, and maybe even possibly a dollar in change. Michael Darnell

## That Infernal Babble-Box

Dear Editor, As a CVC student of the "old school" (1977-80) I can recall how the jukebox in Jefferson Lounge was the source of disdain and, generally, a feeling of murder in the heart for the infernal babble-box. As I donned cap and gown and stepped through the portals of alumnation, little did I know that soon a stereo would adorn the walls of Jefferson Lounge the next year. The long-awaited stereo was an overnight sensation, and, momentarily, it

seemed that the 20th century was finally creeping in to the coalfields. What with the longer awaited student center (see Cantrell Hall), no one seemed to notice that, amazingly, the stereo had turned back into another jukebox!! Another leisure service from ITT?

Now that I am out in the real world (?), and faithfully doing the job at WQUT-FM 101.5, (Saturday nights 6-midnight)... (no, I won't play "Nobody") I take professional affront to the general disregard for the

students' desires displayed by all the business persons involved with the management of the Cantrell Hall Grill (you know who they are). "Let them eat cake"...has become, "Let them hear Neil Diamond." Indeed, the coin-operated "Tron" parlor downstairs would be a perfect place among all the other quarter-gobbling beasts. After all, "The Airways belong to the people" (FCC 1934), but not when access is denied.

Fred Cole (see Fred Lee)

## EDITORIAL

### More Money For The College

By Joe Pocapias

Hi, this is Joe Pocapias, semi-LIVE, CVC news.

Subject.....Activity fee.....expensive!  
Benefits? Few!  
Results??? More money for the college!

Subject.....The swimming pool.  
Condition? Closed!!!  
Reaction? Ticked-off students.....nothing to do.  
Results??? More money for the college!

Subject.....The student SGA-bought stereo.  
Where is it? It's in the cafeteria... right next door to the college-owned jukebox in the grill.  
Results??? More money for the college!

Subject.....The gymnasium...townies!...crowded!  
Student feelings? DISGUSTED!!!  
College attitude.....apathetic. Who cares?  
WE DO!!!!  
.....more money for the college!

Subject.....Cutbacks!.....Lousy!  
Who gets the axe??? CVC's reliable...The Office of Public Relations...Sharon Daniels.  
SNOW JOB!!!!

MORE MONEY FOR THE COLLEGE!!!

Sayonara!

## Political Irregularities?

To the Editor, I must question the college's reaction to recent education budget cuts.

As anyone who was here last year can testify to, when Republican President Ronald Reagan proposed education cut-backs last year the college got up in arms. Directed by the Financial Aid Department, the student body was asked to write letters to their Republican President, Senators, and Congressmen. The department even supplied form letters, postage and personnel to work a table.

But this year when a

Democratic Governor, Delegate, and Senator passed an appropriation Bill reducing education monies, there was not so much as a work spoken. Even when we can see direct results of these recent budget cuts—the loss of Sharon Daniels as Public Relations Director—there was still no action taken.

This difference in approaches raises my suspicions about the real intentions and underlying reasoning of last year's "campaign."

Name withheld by request.

## Church Services?

Dear Editor, The chapel is a very nice addition to the campus, but it would be even nicer if more services were held there.

Would it be possible for the college to offer a nondenominational service on Sundays? This would allow the students living on campus an opportunity to attend a church. This would also be more convenient for

those who find it hard to obtain transportation.

When the plans for the chapel were made, I am sure plans for regular services were included. If services of some type are going to be held at the chapel, it would be nice if the students are informed. But once again, the students will be the last to know.

Thank you, Kimberly Henry

### 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.

# Notes From The Ozone

By Steve Mosey

I guess by now everybody has heard our illustrious president's latest indulgence in foot-in-the-mouth practices. Yes, our very own fearless leader (we can win a protracted nuclear war) was quoted a couple of weeks ago as saying, "Corporations shouldn't be taxed". All I can say is that I regard this remark as being in the same category as Erik Estrada's comment that "I am more man than twenty men put together," and David Lee Roth's (I Wanna Be a Rock-and-Roll Star) assertion that "If you put a Van Halen album in with the rest of your record collection, it will melt them."

Just to show you folks how dearly the corporate moguls are hurting for cash, I thought I'd present a little information taken from Roy Ekout's article in the February 1983 Playboy entitled, "Why Wayne Newton's Is Bigger Than Yours." The following list compares the hourly wages of various persons in the various segments of American society.

JOB/PERSON	HOURLY RATE
Donald C. Platten, Chairman, Chemical New York Corporation	\$370.19
General Duty Nurse	5.93
C. C. Garvin, Chairman, EXXON	483.65
Farm Laborer (1980)	3.87
Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobile Corporation	696.63
Janitor (1980)	6.26
Lee Iacocca, Chairman, Chrysler Corporation	174.03
Women's Garment Worker	4.68
Steven J. Ross, Chairman, Warner Communications	939.48
Journalist	9.75

These examples should make it totally obvious that corporations are indeed in trouble and need all the tax breaks they can get. You poor people, quit complaining and shovel over that dough. I think somebody once said, "Let them eat cake."

Well, as you can see from the above example, a journalist just can't expect much in today's world. Therefore, your Ozone columnist has decided to forego a career in journalism, instead opting for the more lucrative trappings of show biz and "Kiss and Tell" autobiographies. Thus, I am proud to announce the forthcoming release of my first two projects. Here they are:

RATED D (Dull)—"The Scum Who Fell From Grace With The C." (Charlie Engle, that is, director of intramurals.) Produced by Ron Mullins, directed by Kelly Vanover. The heartwarming story of a lonely and persecuted football team that is finally reunited with its long-lost friends, the Scuzabags. An absolute must for your viewing pleasure. Due in May from Moomple Productions. Don't miss it!

"I Passed For Normal": The Autobiography of a Mistaken Identity. Another block-buster novel from the author who brought you "Teenage Wasteland" and "I'm on the Lamb, but I Ain't No Sheep." If you want to learn all the dirty secrets of a five-year existence at CVC, this is the book for you! Due in June from the presses of Looney Publications. Be sure to pick this one up at your local bookstore.

Jukebox Update: Administration, hear our call? We will not quietly drop the subject. The jukebox has no place in the grill. Students already give too much of their money to Helen Bass for a numbingly mediocre meal. We refuse to pay extra for some background noise. So get on the ball and get that jukebox outta there! A little less greed, please!

REMEMBER, if all runs amuck, call the duck. See ya next time.

## Contemporary People

by H. Kevin Matney

by H. Kevin Matney Here it is Contemp!!! Another big school year and with it contemporary people are looking at the great events that took place on the contemporary scene.

During the early part of 1982, we saw Princess Diana make the scene, setting trends for all ladies of the "Upper level" to follow. New wave dress with its sharp colors and fine lines was probably the biggest hit of the year.

This was also the year for the return of less for more. That is, less clothing for a bigger price - probably a throw-off from Reaganomics.

Yes, this year saw many changes for contemporary people. Even here at CVC, we among the "contemps" can hold our own in the fashion-plate world. Through my observation on this campus, I can honestly say that I feel the students here really do have positive contemporary style that is terrific!

In thinking about contemporary people and those

that strive to stay in the contemp...I'd like to give you a few do's and don'ts to follow:

1. A contemp never acts snotty, (he or she may be above some people but that's beside the point).

2. A contemp never Copies anyone else, (he'd rather sell his button-down first).

3. To be contemp, you must possess among your personal belongings, a button-down shirt, a picture of your mother or of Kim Carnes, and something personalized with your name.

4. Contemps, never, Never, litter, smoke, take drugs, freak out on rock-n-roll music, or wear tacky colors that she/he has never tried before.

5. Plus, there are other little things that contemps do, like...sleep on solid colored sheets, are tidy and clean people, read the Ozone every week in the H.C. (Highland Cavalier). Also contemps are allowed to act totally crazy in public at

least once a week, (it's like, you know, its expected.)

And then of course there are a million other things that make contemps different but we neither have the room or time to mention in this article.

It is now time for me to announce that as the author of C.P. (Contemporary People), I am resigning...Yes, that's right, hearts will bleed but I am taking my place in other areas of the H.C. Next week, the new writers for C.P. will make their first appearance on the H.C. Staff. The new writers for C.P. are well qualified to serve CVC in this great advisory capacity, for we all know them by their outlandish preppy style. Mr. Ken Sanders and Ms. Tammy Kilgore will be the new contemporary leaders on campus. I knew Ken and Tammy will do an excellent job with C.P. and I wish them the best of luck.

But for now, as always, proud of my contemporary campus.

## A Furry Welcoming Committee

by Susan Mullins

If you ever drive by my house, you can be assured of an experience you'll never forget. When first rounding the top of the hill, they spring out from nowhere and surround you. They jump up to look you straight in the eye and give you a mocking snarl and then disappear again only to be heard growling as they bite and tear at your tires.

You probably know what I'm talking about—our neighborhood dog pack. They seem wild and vicious but if you stretch out your hand to any one of them you'll find a friendly head ready to be petted and cuddled.

There's about 10 in the pack: a gray german shepherd; who looks like a bear, but is really gentle as a kitten; Two collies that stick together like brothers; a saint bernard; three mutts, who are as stupid as they look; and finally our two dogs, Fussy and Zipper.

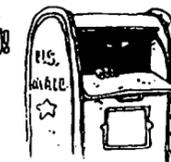
Fussy is a reddish brown color and looks, runs, and sneaks like a fox. He is forever carrying wild animals home and tearing them apart on the front sidewalk for everyone to see.

Zipper is a peck-a-poo, tiny and cute with his squashed up nose and curly cream colored hair. He is our family's own private teddy bear.

Whether it's Zipper's good looks or Fussy's old wisdom, all the dogs are drawn together in our front yard. Day and night, they wait for their next prey to drive by. At least half of them have been hit and little Zipper even spent a week at the vet's once, but still they continue their sport without fear and without letting up. Their main events of the day include the 11 o'clock mail run and the 4 o'clock paper run, at which times they can be found lined up on each side of the road—simply waiting.

Our neighborhood dog pack has been a part of our lives for a long time. We not only learned to forgive them, but also to watch out for their safety, care for their every need, and defend them against every intruder. Recently we lost the loquacious, the nuisance, the friendliness and the love of our neighborhood dogs. All but two were poisoned and found dead in the woods. Now our neighborhood is relatively quiet. There's no more furry legs to avoid running over, and no more stepping on or over a pack of wild animals on the way to the front door.

The two left still keep up the tradition as best they can, but even they seem lonely. We miss our dogs and the neighborhood will never be the same without them. I think the mailman even misses them deep down in his heart, although he drives by the house nowadays with a grin on his face.



Write A Letter To The Editor

Some student cartoonist or comic strip artist at (CVC) has a chance to win considerable fame, a little fortune, and even a contract with a national feature syndicate.

All these prizes in the 1983 Campus Cartoonist contest being conducted for student artists at every U.S. college and university.

The sponsor is Tribune Company Syndicate, fourth largest in the U.S. It distributes comics, editorial cartoons, and other features to 2,000 newspapers across the U.S. and around the world.

Each of the 10 winners will receive \$500 plus a

contract to qualify for a syndicate.

Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorial or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are available at the office of The Highland Cavalier.

The syndicate is looking for new talent, according to Robert S. Reed, its president.

"Bright creative talent, young men and women who will be attending college somewhere today," he said, "can be the syndicate stars of tomorrow."

The campus was the starting point for many of today's most famous cartoonists. Reed pointed out. "Jeff MacNelly, creator of 'Shoe,' started at the University of North Carolina, and Garry Trudeau's 'Doonesbury' was born when he attended Yale.

"And the field isn't limited to men," Reed added. "M.G. Lord was so good when she was a coed at Yale that she was hired by Newsday, the large Long Island daily."

If there's another of these talented artists, "we'd like to help that person become famous nationally," Reed said.

### Campus Cartoonists Contest

1. Get your stuff in the mail first class. It must be postmarked by March 7 and we must receive it by March 16.
2. Send us UP TO:
  - a. 12 comic strips;
  - b. 12 cartoon panels (editorial or humorous);
  - c. Or both.
3. On the back of EVERY panel or strip, tell us:
  - a. Your name;
  - b. Your college address and phone;
  - c. The name of your college;
  - d. Your year and major (you must be or have been registered at college within the past year);
  - e. The name of your college paper.
4. No entry can be returned. Do NOT send valuable originals (good machine copies will do nicely). Maximum size: 8 1/4 x 11 inches.
5. We can't acknowledge receipt of your entry. If that bothers you, send it certified mail and request a receipt.
6. If you want a list of winners, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. We'll tell you by April 15.

### Special Services Tutors Now Available

Block 2	9:40-10:30	MWF	MATH 208	Z124
Block 4	11:40-12:30	MW	COSC 201	Z106
Block 4	11:40-12:30	MWF	HIST 108	Z124
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	COSC 201	A106
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	HIST 102	Z124
Block 6	1:40-2:30	WF	MATH 090	Z124
Block 14	3:45-5:00	TT	ECON 202	Z124
Evening	7:00-9:00	M	BUAD 202	Z124
Evening	7:00-9:00	Thurs.	BUAD 302	Z124

Z124=Tutoring Room  
A106=Computer Room

Additions and/or changes will be published in *The Highland Cavalier* as well as posted promptly on the door of Z124.

### Homecoming Corsages For Sale

—Beginning today, February 7, the Cavalier baseball team will be selling corsages for this Saturday night's Homecoming Affair.

—Stop by one of our tables either in the Zehmer Building Lobby or the Upstairs Lobby in Cantrell Hall and pick the flower for the lady(ies) of your life.

—On-campus delivery will be made on Thursday and Friday.

SUPPORT THE  
CAVALIER BASEBALL TEAM!

### Attention Students!

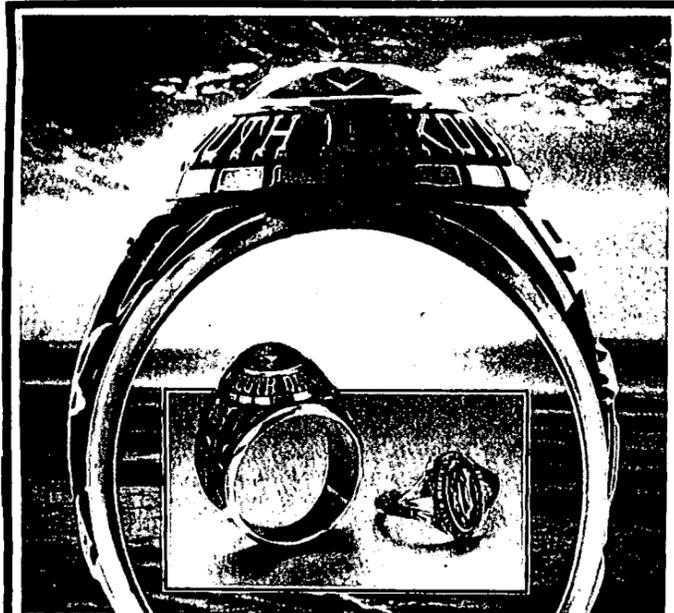
The SGA is sponsoring a Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday, February 11 at 10:30 in the gym. The SGA urges all students who can to attend. They also encourage all students to dress in school colors (maroon and gray) to show their school spirit. Sorry, but classes will be held this block as usual.

Remember to vote for Homecoming Queen on Wednesday, February 9 in the lobby of Cantrell Hall.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank

I SURE WISH THE STUDENTS TOOK THIS QUEEN ELECTION MORE SERIOUSLY...



**\$25 Off**  
any Josten's gold ring

See your Josten's representative

**Cantrell Student Lounge**  
March 2 & 3  
10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.



## BSU Singing Valentines

Surprise your true love, good friend, favorite teacher this Valentine's day with a BSU Singing Valentine. Valentines will be sung on Friday through Monday, February 11-14 on- and off- the CVC campus. On-campus delivery of a beautiful Valentine's card and singing message is \$1.50. Off-campus delivery and singing of your original song is \$2.50. All money raised through Singing Valentines goes to BSU Summer Missions.

You may order your Singing Valentine through any BSUer. BSU will have a table in the hall outside the cafeteria each day this week. You may also write to BSU at CVC, Box 1083 or call Missions Vice-President JoAnn Perkins at 328-4815.

## Juris Society

The CVC Juris Society will hold its first Planning Meeting on Monday, February 14, 7:30-9:00 p.m., in room A128.

The Juris Society is for all students who are interested in applying to Law School, a career in the legal profession and related fields, or just talking about issues in the Law. This Planning Meeting will formulate the structure of the Society and plan future activities (such as advice sessions for applying to Law School, guest speakers—visiting scholars and local attorneys), and discussions concerning the present state of the legal profession.

The Juris Society is sponsored by Professor Garrett W. Sheldon (Constitutional Law). For additional information or questions, contact Professor Sheldon (A223).

For Valentine's Day

Mullins Jewelry  
Wise Shopping Center, Wise Main Street, Powell

## We Create Our Own World

Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister  
Weekly Foundation

Two students of chemistry stood at their desks in the laboratory. Before them on the shelf there were bottles containing raw sulphur, sodium, phosphorus, iron, silver and other elements. At the end of the hour of experimentation one of the students, by a process of combining elements, had produced a deadly explosive. The other, using the same laws and the same series of elements, had produced a healing ointment. The difference between the two products was not in the elements, but in the chemists.

Man has been created with five physical gates which open in upon the mind. Through these—sight, sound, smell, touch, taste—he receives all the sensations he ever experiences. These in turn become the raw material upon which his mind works; they are like the basic elements in the bottles on the shelf before the chemistry students. Imagination, reason, observation, and judgement are the mental processes through which a man thrusts his sensations, as the test tubes and retorts represents the processes through which the chemist puts the raw elements. What issues from the mental processes in the

form of opinions, attitudes, and behavior is not determined by the sensations, but by the persons. It is in this sense then that it may be said that every person is responsible for the world he lives in. Evil sights and sounds can be shut out if one is determined to keep his spirit of serenity, or if by accident they intrude they can be properly "processed" and rendered harmless. Each of us decides the matter for himself. Jesus reminds us that we have the option to make the choices of what we shall do and where we shall go in life. It is all a matter of making a choice and moving toward that goal.

## It's Not All Up To Me

By Jim Collie,  
Baptist Campus Minister  
I hadn't thought of it that way before. A recent magazine article by a former Baptist Pastor Bob Bateman gave new insight into a most familiar Scripture. In his article Bob told of his quest for health and happiness through doing all the right things. In spite of a great diet, jogging and other exercise and regular physical check ups, he had suffered a debilitating heart attack. He had not learned to relax.

What was the Scripture that helped Bob? Many of

us learned it in Sunday School as a child. "Be still, and know that I am God..." (Psalm 46:10) Bob happened to read it in the New American Standard translation. "Quit striving, and know..." So often we have taken that verse to mean that we have a quiet time, perhaps of prayer and meditation, and then we are back at it again. What helped Bob was to know that it was not all up to him. He could leave something,

many things up to God. There needs to be a time of letting go.

I used to think of ulcers as something old people got or maybe big business men. Now it's not uncommon to find them among my peers and among our student body. Bob Bateman learned to relax. Can we? Can we develop work and study patterns that bring out our best efforts and acknowledge that "it's not all up to me!"

## Notices

Notice - There will be a meeting of the Computer Science Club on Monday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Z211.

Movies - Wednesday, February 9 Fantastic Animation Festival Sunday, February 13 The Last Wave.

Notice - Phi Upsilon Omega will be selling popcorn at Jefferson Lounge

from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning Monday, February 7, 1983.

Notice - The Norton Employment Office has an opening for veterans enrolled full-time. Interviews will take place in the Financial Office. The job curtails working 20 hours per week: Monday, Wednesday, Tuesday morning and Thursday.

## Outpost Positions Opening

Do Clinch Valley students really want an annual? The Publications Committee is still seeking applicants for the positions of editor, assistant editor, and business manager of The Outpost. These positions were advertised in

December but as yet no students have applied. The Committee is also seeking applicants for the school photographer's position. If you are interested in applying, pick up an application from Mrs. Anna Breeding (A 231).

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**Cavalier Update**

## Cavs Win Two, Drop One

Clinch Valley's Cavaliers took to the road last weekend to tangle with KIAC foes Campbellsville and Berea, and when they returned they had upped their conference record to 6-5, keeping alive their hopes of hosting one of the KIAC tournament games.

Leading only 39-37 at the half in Friday night's tilt, the Cavs broke loose on the 35-point second half combination of Steve Dowdy, Reggie Bryant, and Eddie Whitaker to take an 84-77 victory over Campbellsville. CVC placed five men in double figures, led by Dowdy with 24, Terry Edwards with 13, Bryant and Ronnie Bates with 12 each, and Whitaker with 11. One dark note for the Cavaliers was the loss of Reggie Bryant for the remainder of the season.

CVC lost a heartbreaker to Berea the following night, losing to the homestanding Mountaineers, 82-79. Down by one at the half, Berea took the lead for good with 2:52 left in the game on a jumper by Kevin Mullins. CVC's Terry Edwards cut the lead to 79-77 on a 3-point play with just 20 seconds re-

maining, but a 3-pointer by the Mountaineers countered the comeback and Berea went on to win the contest, upping their KIAC mark to 7-4 and their overall record to 13-6. Terry Edwards led the Cavaliers with 29 points and 11 rebounds, and he was assisted by Steve Dowdy's 18 and Eddie Whitaker's 17 points. Donald Hairston led Berea with 22, followed by Kevin Mullins with 20.

The Cavaliers returned home last Wednesday night to face a stubborn Warren Wilson College team. The NAIA team from North Carolina gave the host Cavs more than they could handle in the first half, but CVC came back on the combined effort of Steve Dowdy and Eddie Whitaker to capture a 61-58 victory.

Warren Wilson came out of the starting gate blazing, and by the middle of the first half, threatened to make the game a rout. Calling time-out, CVC coach Dave Bentley installed a zone defense which effectively deflated the visitor's momentum, and the Cavs only trailed at intermission by five, 26-21.

Dowdy and Whitaker

opened up the guns in the second half to chip away at Warren Wilson's lead, going ahead 39-38 midway through the final period, not to trail again. While the duo pumped in 26 second half points, it was the clutch free-throw shooting of Whitaker that iced the affair. Playing in the position of Ronnie Bates—who missed the game due to a death in the family—Whitaker hit for 16 points, 8 of which came from the line in the game's closing minutes. He also had 7 rebounds and 4 steals for the night.

Dowdy shared the high scoring honors with 16, while Terry Edwards added 15. Edwards also controlled the boards with 14 rebounds, and Ernie Smith kept the rhythm flowing with 13 assists. The Cavs now stand at 9-8 overall.

After a rematch with Warren Wilson on the road Thursday, and a trip to Pikeville on Thursday, the Cavaliers return home to host arch-rival King College in their 1982-83 Homecoming Game.

## Lady Cavs Stomp King

by Kevin Matney  
The Lady Cavaliers travelled to Bristol last week, bringing home a big victory to the tune of 85-68 over the King College Lady Tornades.

In the Wednesday night contest, Pam Horton complimented her previous game's 44-point performance by scoring 41 points. Next highest scores came from Jenny Wallace with 14 points, Terry Dotson with 13, while Susan Hamilton added 8.

Stephanie Walton had a real good night rebounding with 18 rebounds. Susan Hamilton and Jenny Wallace added board support, sweeping the glass for 17 and 13 rebounds, respectively.

Upon speaking to Coach Carol Almond, she stated that the Lady Cavs have really improved a lot. She feels that the turning point for the team was probably

the Cumberland College game.

Coach Almond says that the girl's attitude as a team is a lot better. The team also plays better and has a lot more control. In speaking about the King game, Coach Almond said that for just seven players, the girls did real well. The Lady Cavs made a lot more lay-ups and achieved a higher percentage of free throws. Coach Almond feels that for such a young team as the Lady Cavs, facing much taller, more experienced teams, have done pretty good thus far in the season.

The Lady Cavs have two more games this season: this Saturday night, Lady Cavs VS Mary Washington at Fredericksburg and on the 14th the Lady Cavs play against Lee's Junior College. The Highland Cavalier wishes the Lady Cavs the best of luck in these two games.

## Notice

All members of the men's tennis team and anyone interested in joining the men's team are asked to meet in Room 201 of the Science Building on Thursday, February 10 at 2:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please see Van Daniel before the meeting.



by Barry Bellamy  
As the college basketball season gets into full swing, one fact is becoming increasingly obvious. The best conference in America in basketball (as well as in football) is the Southeastern Conference. I, myself, have said this for two years only to be ridiculed and scorned by lovers of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Now, almost anyone will admit that the ACC is hard pressed to rank any higher than fourth behind the SEC, Big Ten, and the Big East. The strength of the SEC was shown on January 28, when the last place team in the SEC, Alabama, journeyed west to Pauley Pavilion and defeated the No. 1 ranked team in the country, the UCLA Bruins! Mary said the "Bama victory was a fluke, one attributed to the extremely "high" emotional level of the Alabama players due to the death of Paul "Bear" Bryant. Perhaps this was the case, but who was the only team to defeat the Bruins? LSU, just ahead of Alabama in the conference standings with a record of 2-6! Consider the records of SEC schools against non-conference teams. It was 78-17 to this point. The leader of the SEC, Georgia, was undefeated against

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non-conference foes. Kentucky's lone loss was to highly ranked Indiana; at Bloomington, I might add. Tennessee's sole defeat came at the hands of currently No. 2 ranked UNLV in the Holiday Classic on UNLV's home court.

Though no SEC team is ranked in the Top Ten at the present time, this is due to the fact that everyone in the conference is so competitive and no one team is able to dominate. There are no Clemson or Georgia Techs in the SEC. The top record in the league is only 6-3 shared by Georgia and Ole Miss. But come NCAA tournament time, look out

for the boys from down south. Al McGuire and Billy (Mr. ACC) Packer have both gone on record as saying the SEC is the best conference in the nation. I rarely get to say it, but I also told you so. Notes

Intramurals got underway last week. As of press time, scores were unavailable. Remember, get your stats (points and rebounds) to me or leave them in the Highland Cavalier office in the new Cantrell Hall. (C111)

Take the time to go watch an intramural game. The quality of play just might surprise you.



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## Valentine Messages

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