



Haas advocates quality education

By: Stephen Mullins

Reflecting concern over current reports of a declining educational institution in the United States, educators gathered last week to talk about "The Crisis in Education." A distinguished list of speakers was present for Wednesday's Fourth Annual Forum on Education held on the campus of Clinch Valley College, including Dr. Raymond M. Haas, Vice-President of Administration of Virginia Beach City schools, and Mr. William T. Clements, President of the Wise County National Bank.

Dr. Haas, who spoke after the evening buffet, titled his discussion, "Maintaining Quality Education in a Steady State Environment." Having been, among other things, a professor of marketing for twenty-five years, Dr. Haas offered a few marketing concepts about strategies that might be used to maintain quality during such "hard times."

Although it is a new idea to higher education, Haas said strategic planning is actually an old facet of good planning, that has not been stressed. It involves taking maximum advantage of strengths instead of dwelling on a school system's weaknesses.

Haas strongly advises faculty and administrative heads to work more closely with students, that is, to concentrate on the demand side (students) more than the supply side (faculty). He said that education can be improved by making everyone in our schools and campuses a teacher, not by title but by sentiment. "The goal should be to inspire everyone to be a part of the instructional process," Haas said. Quoting Thomas Jefferson he said, "We must as best we can create not a campus but an academical village in which all can take part."

Haas believes that retrenchment as a tactic of

strategic planning for coping with a steady economic state means much more than budget cutting—it implies having a fall-back position in place before problems arise. Noting that the term "steady state" is a euphemism for words like "uncertain," "turbulence" and "hard times," Haas said the reality of a steady state environment demands retrenchment, "a secondary line of defense inside the primary or other

"We must as best we can create not a campus but an academical village in which all can take part."

Thomas Jefferson

trenches." In other words, he said, "contingency planning." Haas continued: "Let's man the battlements on behalf of education especially in defense of quality. But let us be sure that we have plans to reach a fall-back position as gracefully as possible in case one is needed." Unfortunately, as the U.Va. Vice-President for Administration noted, in the upcoming decade "our fall-back position must be designed for double-duty."

Nevertheless, Haas said educators and the concerned public must affect changes which will improve productivity while not sacrificing quality. "We must not become paralyzed in searching for quality," he said. "Just because it's hard to know when you get there. For even if a computer can judge quality of education, educators will always be needed to judge our academic wine."

Haas concluded by suggesting that educators might wind up being grateful if the worst that happens in the next few years to the broad mix of factors that affect higher education is that they remain steady.



Area educators enjoy an evening at the Fourth Annual Forum on Education on CVC's campus last week.

Fields seeks acceptance

Editors Note: This week *The Highland Cavalier* introduces a new student guest column, "Students Speak", to give CVC's students an opportunity to speak their minds on desired topics.

By: Chris Fields

When a person moves from one area to another for a considerable amount of time, shouldn't they be considered a part of the community that they have moved into? Most people would think so, but from a recent experience it seems that CVC students are not accepted as a part of the Wise Community.

Last Monday, I received a check from my aunt who lives in Lee county, which is not very far away. I took my check to Wise County National Bank to have it cashed, but they turned me down. They cannot cash two party checks unless one of the parties has an account with the bank. I was also turned down at Virginia National Bank and the new bank in Wise as well. All of the banks in this area have that

policy.

I was extremely frustrated about what to do. Was my check worthless simply because I am not from this area, and neither my aunt nor I have an account in this area? I didn't know what to do. Finally, I went to the courthouse and talked to some county employees. They were as surprised as I was to find that I could not get my check cashed. They ended up calling the county treasurer, who said that the only possible way to get my check cashed was to sign it over to someone who had an account at one of the banks and let them cash it.

But this still upsets me; we are students at CVC living in Wise, yet we are not able to cash checks like area residents. We have CVC ID's, but they are almost worthless

anywhere off campus. I feel that the banks and other businesses of Wise should realize that we are as much a part of this community as they are. We should be given as much trust as the local residents are given. I do not expect special treatment, but the Wise community should realize that we are here. Banks should make provisions for having checks such as mine cashed, the people of the community could take an interest in CVC activities such as plays, concerts, and sports; then maybe we wouldn't get the run-around when we try to cash a check.

I feel that we deserve some recognition in this community and that it will only be achieved through the cooperation of CVC and the Wise community.

Barry D. Bellamy
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Letters

Shape the future

To the Editor:
Democracy does not guarantee success, it guarantees opportunity. Democracy does not guarantee a perfect choice, it guarantees a personal choice. Democracy does not guarantee victory, it guarantees choice. Democracy guarantees the right to protest for the right and it does not mean that you are necessarily right. But democracy gives one that latitude.

If any one thing this generation lacks, it is adequate idealism. You can not settle for reality or settle for history. You can neither look back or stand still. You must believe in that which has not been thought-up or think it out. You must believe beyond yourself. You have the right and the obligation to have an idealism.

Young people must get involved in politics and help shape the future of our area and nation. The so called "baby boom" generation appears to be a "politically lost generation." We must work together, young people, black and white, to shape our destiny, mold our government.

Robert Kennedy once said, "if we fail to dare, if we do not try, the next generation will harvest the fruit of our indifference. A world we did not want, a world we did not choose, but a world we could have made better by caring more about the results of our labors."

So mark Tuesday, Nov. 8 as your red letter day, the day you decide to participate in democracy, the day you decide to make a difference, the day you will cast your vote for the candidates who will shape the future.

Jack Kennedy
Class of 1977

Editorial

Townies stay home

Though football is in full swing right now, we feel that some preparations should be made now for the onslaught of basketball players that will soon be inhabiting the CVC gym. As everybody knows, many non CVC students from Wise and the surrounding area like to come out at night and play basketball. We have no objection to this as long as it doesn't deprive CVC students, faculty, staff, and alumni of their privileges of first use of campus facilities.

We believe CVC should follow the example of other schools. For example, at the College of William and Mary, a work study student sets at the door checking student I.D.'s. No I.D., no play. We realize that this will be unpopular at first. Many students will complain about bringing their I.D. to play ball, but we feel that after they realize that the move is for their own good, they will be all for it.

If work study students are not available then perhaps the S.G.A. or some other campus organization will take it upon themselves to assure that CVC students receive the privileges their activity fee entitles them to.

Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

Scolnick reacts to Grenada

By: Joseph M. Scolnick, Jr.

The past two weeks have been a shock to the American people. What can we make of the U.S. action in Grenada? There are so many aspects to this situation that it is difficult to know where to begin. But a number of preliminary thoughts about it are worth considering now.

1. Was this "Gunboat Diplomacy?" If the American action was merely to replace an irritating government, then the charge is just. However, if there was a realistic danger of a replay of the Iranian hostage crisis in Grenada, the failure of our government to prevent such a traumatic situation would rightly be harshly judged by the American people. Equally, if Grenada was about to become a base for spreading revolution and terrorism in the Caribbean, it had no reason to expect that these activities would be tolerated by the U.S. in its own backyard. In time, we will be able to judge whether this was classic "gunboat diplomacy" or something quite different.

2. The Reagan Administration simply replaced a "Disliked" Government? The Reagan administration disapproved of many foreign governments that it does not replace by military means. A number of governments today oppose the U.S. and/or its policies and express their opposition by adverse votes in the U.N., anti-American speeches, and so on. This is unpleasant behavior but no cause for U.S. action. However, hostility that leads to behavior that is intended to and might well succeed in seriously harming major U.S. interests should provoke a forceful U.S. reaction. The U.S. certainly has at least as much right in an often near-anarchical world to prevent the promotion of violence near its shores as other countries have to cause it. Let us see what was really prepared on Grenada. Then we can judge on the facts.

3. The Weak are Just and the Strong are Unjust? This is nonsense. The weak may be as unjust, irresponsible, and

vicious as the powerful. Small state is no justification for a state doing whatever it pleases. But let's face it, in terms of public opinion, the case for military intervention in a small state does have to be strong. It is up to the Reagan administration to make its case a convincing one.

4. Everyone will objectively Judge the U.S. Action? How many people wish to objectively judge the case for U.S. intervention? Listening to the news, many persons in the U.S. and abroad have already made up their minds about it. Who needs facts? Facts are useful to many of these people only to bolster their preconceptions. But we really do need to find out what was going on in Grenada and whether it was a genuine threat or not.

5. Congress should have been consulted prior to the Action? Undoubtedly, consulting Congress is a good general rule for the Chief Executive to follow. But, sometimes, secrecy is needed in foreign policy. Would this operation have remained secret if Congress had been consulted in advance? Who really thinks that? Consult, by all means, whenever the circumstances warrant it but not otherwise. Now that the military operation is substantially over, Congress and the American people will pass judgment on the administration's actions as is fit and proper.

6. The Loss of Life makes the Policy a Bad One? It is a dangerous illusion that the U.S. can always avoid risking the lives of some of its military forces abroad and still remain secure. By all means, let us negotiate in good faith and meet all foreign criticisms that are realistic and just. We are not perfect and have much to learn. But we cannot negotiate, for example, on the fundamental security of the Western Hemisphere even though it may cost us dearly to defend this basic interest. Let us also recall that sometimes we pay less by early action so we may avoid a greater price at a later date. In any case, security does not come by a cheap and

easy route. It is clear that in many foreign policy situations, our government has to make difficult judgments. We should support these decisions unless the weight of the evidence shows their actions to be mistaken.

7. "Hawks" are Good and "Doves" are Bad or Vice Versa? Some persons would have the U.S. act against all possible threats with the military as their preferred tool. Others would find virtually no threat sufficiently "clear and present" to warrant military action. Wisdom lies somewhere between these extreme views. Because "hawks" and "doves" have fixed perceptions and policies about security matters, they are equally dangerous in our complex world.

8. The Chief Conflict is in Grenada, not the U.S.? Without a broad consensus among the American people on a realistic foreign policy and its costs, the U.S. will be unable to effectively defend its genuine interests abroad. This country badly needs a bipartisan foreign policy that is suited to the world of the 1980's. The divisions that resulted from the war in Vietnam are still with us. We must find a policy that will put them to rest. National power depends not only on intelligent policies and developed resources (including the military) but also on the voluntary support of a society for its government's actions. "United we stand, divided we fall" is true for all societies and especially those that face severe external threats. But deceit, coercion, and a call for blind patriotism will not bring genuine unity. What will? One place to start is to have a national effort look squarely at the world and at our place in it without ideological preconceptions. A second place is for our leaders and citizens to cease attempting to use foreign policy positions for partisan political advantage. And a third, is to stop substituting slogans for careful thought. These changes cannot begin too soon!

SGA plans homecoming

By: Rick Widener
Halloween excitement was not a topic of discussion at the meeting of the S.G.A., on Monday, October 31. The members were concerned with more important matters.

Plans for CVC's Homecoming are still being made. These plans include arranging for a live band to play for the dance, refreshments, and cleaning-up after the dance is over. Many school Homecomings have floats and a parade of some kind. CVC is no different. A prize of \$100 was decided upon to go to the winning float in CVC's Homecoming float competition. The S.G.A. is asking for suggestions for our Homecoming theme.

Arved Harding, President of the International Club, asked the S.G.A. for \$500 for the club's Christmas Around the World project. The International Club is going to have a Progressive Dinner, which consists of an appetizer, meal, and dessert at a cost of \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students. The request was voted on and granted.

S.G.A. member, Kim Pounders would like to organize a PEP Band to play at

various activities such as at basketball games and in parades. Anyone that is interested in playing in such a band, should contact Kim at Box 937.

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FEATURES

Alumni Review

Trains hold fascination for Flanary

By Pam Evans

When Ron Flanary was a freshman at Clinch Valley College in 1966 he admits, "All I knew at the age of 18 was that I needed a bachelor's degree."

Ron, born in Kentucky and a long-time resident of Appalachia, lives in Big Stone Gap with his wife, Wilma, and their dog "Dandy". But his return 'home' was preceded by various events. Along the way he earned more than a bachelor's degree as he developed as an artist, a photographer, an actor and as a writer before becoming Director of Planning for the Lenowisco District Planning Commission in Duffield, Virginia.

All of this has been accomplished by a student who confesses he was "lethargic"; interested more than in his "recent discovery of girls and music" than in life goals.

While working as a night janitor for Southern Railroad and playing in a small band he helped form, as a sophomore Ron thought "he had everything" when he made over \$200 a month and could buy a used car and an air conditioner for his room. As he says, "Was there anything else?"

There was a lot more for Ron Flanary as he moved from the campus of Clinch Valley into one of the "best jobs any fellow graduate had been offered" in 1970.

Southern Railroad sent him through their management trainee program and on to a well-paid position in Louisville, Kentucky. "The job was perfect," says Ron, who finally got to be around his most serious interest, trains. And, except for the 12-14 hour, 8 day a week schedule, Ron continued to love the trains, trains and more trains until he began to resent the thought of one at the end of the day. "The thought of having to sit at my drafting board painting a train" was losing its appeal for Ron.

The signs of "burn out" increased and Ron decided to return "home", another special interest. He returned to Lee County as a fourth grade teacher where he taught for three or four years before accepting his present position with Lenowisco some eight years ago.

His fascination with trains reappeared, a fascination fostered by his grandfather, a conductor for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Ron remembers drawing trains when he was three or four years old and began photographing them when he was old enough to use a camera. He even more vividly remembers the boarding house his grandparents had in Loyall, Kentucky where he first heard romantic tales



Ron Flanary, an alumni to relate to.

"substance" like "Pigron Criddle".

His artistic talents continued to flourish around the theme of trains while he developed a serious of limited addition prints about steam engines, wrote articles for magazines such as "Trains", branching off occasionally to design and set the mast for the Poor Farm

Society's newsletter and acting in the drama "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine". And Ron now has another position. He has recently been appointed to serve on the Advisory Board of Clinch Valley College.

How does a formerly 'reluctant' Clinch Valley student feel about his alma mater? "I love Clinch Valley," he says, "and anything I can do to help them I'll do. Since I'm not rich enough to be a philanthropist maybe my contribution on the board will help pay my debt."

Ron recalls his brief stint in the service just after taking the job with Southern Railroad. "I found myself in an electronics school with graduates of Perdue and Albany and I found my education at Clinch Valley had prepared me for the competition."

Later, when Ron returned to his job with Southern, he found himself no longer saying he had graduated from "Clinch Valley College of the

University of Virginia." Now simply "Clinch Valley College" was certification enough for his education, and as his area of contact widens so grows his appreciation for Clinch Valley. He especially remembers 'Buck' Henson, Lots Lowry and his biology professor, Joe Smiddy. These professors, among many others, "consistently cared about me while I got my head on straight. I'm not sure you'd find that concern on a larger campus," says Ron as he rummages around for his final thoughts about Clinch Valley. He says, "I just hope Clinch Valley College will always be here for people who are destined to follow a professional path through life."

Would he do anything over again? "Yes," he says implicitly. "I'd like to take biology again under Joe Smiddy just to prove to him I can make a better grade."

I think Chancellor Smiddy would agree. Ron Flanary has made the grade!

Spiritually Speaking

Problems can be seen in positive light

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister
There is an old song that goes "You've got to accentuate the positive. Eliminate the negative. Hold out the affirmative, and don't mess with Mister Inbetween." The tune is very catchy and the philosophy is almost workable. Problem is that we think of problems

most often in a negative way. Then, too, problems are to be avoided, if at all possible.

Problems have positive possibilities. Think of them as growing pains. Problems can often be solved with beneficial results. But, we must want to solve the problem. There's a "light bulb" joke that goes like this,

"How many psychologists does it take to change a light bulb? Only one. But the light bulb must want to change." And we must want to be problems solvers.

There are several alternatives to problem solving. Two are closely related. These are excuse making and feeling guilty. Excuse making is to confuse

an analysis of the problem with the solution. It is a half answer at best. Feeling guilty is also a half step toward a solution. It is a half answer at best. Feeling guilty is also a half step toward a solution. It can feel so good to feel guilty that we may never do anything else. The "gullies" is really an abuse of a legitimate emotional

reaction. Guilt is intended to be only a symptom. In large amounts, it can become worse than any disease.

Enter the Good News of the possibility of solving problems. Many of the parables of Jesus are problem solving situations. Coats must be counted, talents used or buried, oil for lamps purchased, an abundant harvest faced, etc.

Decide now to be a problem solver, not an excuse maker. Decide to go beyond guilt to reach a workable solution. Excuse making and feeling guilty are not solutions. Rather they belong to old Mister Inbetween.



Pam McClellan of "Safari" going on a "Manhunt"



Signs welcome ghosts to Halloween dance.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Help available

Anyone seeking assistance in developing a resume should see Barry Rosenberg in his office (A-236) on Monday, November 14.

Questionnaires due Friday

Any CVC Student who has not had an opportunity to answer Section A and/or Section B of the Self-Study Questionnaire and wishes to do so can pick up the appropriate sections(s) from Rhonda Stanley in Room A 215.

The questionnaire must be picked up by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, and returned to the same office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 11.

Glasses found

A pair of glasses found in the Drama Building has been turned in to the Bookstore.

Young Demos to organize

There will be an organizational meeting of CVC's Young Democratic Club at 4:00 p.m., November 7, 1983, in Room A100a. We need to meet before the election. Please plan to attend.

Education group to meet

Student Education Association will meet Thursday, November 10, in Room Z202 at 2:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

More members sought

The Student Education Association is striving for 100 members. If you are an education major, and haven't joined, please contact Jo Stewart, Box 353, Campus Mall, CVC.

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James Goode to read his poetry

On November 9, James Goode will read his poetry at Clinch Valley at 7:30 p.m., in the Drama Building. Goode is the husband of CVC student Sandra Goode.

Born in Harlan County, Goode has published in poetry magazines such as *American Poet*, *The Poet's Guild*, and *Pegasus*. His poems have been collected in

several volumes: *Tommorrow's People*, *Appalachian Mountain Mother*, and *The Poets of Darkness*. The last of these was published by the University of Mississippi Press.

James Goode received a B.A. and a M.A. in Arts and Education at the University of Kentucky as well as doing additional work in English at

the University of Chicago. He now teaches at Southeast Community College of the University of Kentucky at Cumberland.

Life in the coalfields is the chief subject of Goode's poetry, which covers cave bats, apple orchards, and minedeasters.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Holly Ball set Dec. 2

Phi Sigs plan another dance

The brothers would like to thank everyone who attended the Halloween dance. The dance turned out to be very successful and exciting. Congratulations goes to Walter Littrell for the "best" costume. We would also like to invite everyone to the this year's Hollyball. It will be held on December 2, in the Fred B. Greear Gym from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Tickets will be available soon, so make your plans to attend.

The Phi Sig associate brothers are holding a raffle

for a Model 870 Remington Shotgun. We encourage everyone to give a donation for a chance on at least one ticket. The drawing for the winner will be on December 15, and you do not have to be present to win.

We would also like to congratulate Mr. Mahony. He has been selected by the Grand Council of our fraternity to be our new Province President, effective immediately. Our Province, consists of chapters at four Universities. They are the

University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Radford University, and University of Virginia at Clinch Valley College.

At this writing, the Phi Sig football team had a record of 2-1. We lost one but feel confident that we can hold our own the rest of the season. We encourage students to come out and watch the games. This year should be a very competitive season for all.

Widener shares his thoughts on everyday greetings

By Rick Widener

On the average day when I'm walking to my classes, many people speak to me, but no one says "hello." Instead, people use the standard expressions of "wha da ya say," and "how's it goin'," or an occasional "how ya doin'." How long has it been since you were greeted or greeted someone else by saying, "Hi, or Hello" to them? If trends keep going as they have, the words will probably be deleted from Webster's Dictionary, or at

least from any collegiate dictionary. "Hi" and "Hello" may well be replaced with "wha da ya say," "how's it goin'," or "how ya doin'."

Once in a while, all of us need to be told "Hello" and asked how we are. What ever happened to the good ol' fashioned hello and hi? Have they been left behind in elementary school? The last place that I remember them being consistently said was years ago in elementary school. In high school, most everyone is conditioned to replace hello and hi with

statements that show little interest such as "wha da ya say," and the like. Is it that we really don't care; that it's only a conditioned greeting? Stop

and think about it for a moment.

If you really do care about how people are, tell them hello and ask how they are

sincerely. Then listen to their reply, instead of mumbling "how ya doin'" under your breath and walking on. You might be surprised.

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Cav cheerleading squad Provides enthusiasm

By Susan C. Mullins

The Cavalier basketball team needs a lot of things: talented players, a good coach, devoted managers, and decent equipment. But what many people don't realize is that to be a really effective team, they also need lots of fighting spirit, and encouragement.

This comes not only from the people in the stands, but from another team equally hard working and who are of vital importance in creating that spirit—THE CAVALIER CHEERLEADERS!!!

This year's squad will go down in the history of the college as the first to have an equal number of men and women. Because of their uniqueness, they feel an obligation to live up to the expectations of the students and faculty, and they have worked hard to accomplish this.

This summer CVC

Cheerleaders attended a college cheerleading camp at Virginia Tech from August 15 through the 19. The camp was sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association and was attended by squads such as Notre Dame, Ohio State, and the University of Virginia.

During the week they concentrated mainly on learning partner stunts and proper climbing techniques used in pyramid building. The team not only came home with an improved squad and new techniques, but they brought home some awards as well. They received one outstanding ribbon, two excellent ribbons, and two superior ribbons which were given out on separate nights based on how well cheers and pyramid stunts were performed. Our team also received the spirit stick award given to squads who showed genuine spirit and good participation throughout the

week.

After the week long camp in which every working hour was devoted to improving the squad, the cheerleaders continue to work for perfection in their own practice sessions. These sessions take up about seven hours a week and attendance is an absolute must.

All the cheerleaders agree that this is going to be a very good year for them. They are very anxious and excited for the basketball season to get underway.

The CVC Cheerleaders hope the students and faculty will be pleased with the 1983-84 cheerleading squad, and they urge everyone to come out and support the team.

And don't forget to support that other team on the sidelines who has developed its own sense of pride and team spirit that will be felt as a vibrant force throughout this year's basketball season.



CVC's talented squad demonstrates one pyramid stunt that helped win awards at Va. Tech. cheerleading competition.

A good start...

Scrimmages look promising

By Lynn Gilbert & Lesha Price

In an intrasquad scrimmage held in Appalachia on Wednesday, October 26, returning players Eddie Whitaker and Steve Dowdy turned in fine efforts, scoring 28 and 22 points respectively.

The Cavalier squad was divided into two teams: one white, one maroon. The white team was carried by veterans Whitaker and Dowdy, while freshmen Greg Williams, and Hobby Stuart led the maroon team.

When asked to comment on the scrimmage, Assistant Coach Benny Ratliff stated that he was impressed by the rebounding abilities of Rob Stoss, who played on the

white team, and also the good defense displayed by Van Davis representing the maroon team.

Freshman Greg Williams scored 28 points and pulled down eight rebounds as he led the Cavaliers to a victory over Lee's College in a pre-season scrimmage held in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 1.

The scrimmage was divided into four halves in which the Cavs tied the first and won the other three. The scores were as follows: 27-27 in the first half; 30-26 in the second; 27-22 in the third; and 25-24 in the last half.

Returning forward Eddie Whitaker had 21 points on the

night, while freshman Steve Posey had 3 steals, and Hobby Stuart led the team in assists.

Commenting on the scrimmage, Coach Bentley had this to say: "The team was very lacking in effort as a whole. The hot spots for the night were: Hobby Stuart, Van Davis, Prentis Herndon, Kevin Clevinger, and Les Stapleton, all freshmen. These players put forth more effort and played harder than the others."

The scrimmage had two objectives: one, to give the players pre-season experience with other squads, and two, to give the fans a chance to see the Cavs in pre-season action.

Sports Spotlight

Lesha Price

By Terri Dotson

Lesha Price, a junior, is the co-captain for the 1983-84 cheerleading squad.

Her job as co-captain of the squad is to assist John Pope, the captain of the squad, in working out practice schedules. She is a veteran of the cheerleading squad, having cheered for a total of 3 years here at C.V.C. She was co-captain of the squad her freshman year and captain of the squad her sophomore year.

Lesha said that she "sees cheerleading as a sport." She feels that the squad's workouts are as hard as any team workout. Lesha stated that "being a cheerleader takes a lot of co-ordination and physical fitness."

Lesha has the school spirit and energy that her "sport", cheerleading, requires. As Martha McDaniel, the cheerleading sponsor, states "she has more energy than I can imagine anyone having and is a joy to work with, not only as a cheerleader but as a person."

Lesha speaks optimistically about the addition of male cheerleaders; she feels that they contribute so much to the squad.

Lesha stated that the main goal is "to support the team and build spirit."

Good Luck Lesha for a successful year!



Intramural Football Standing (as of Friday)

1.	A.B.C.	3-0
2.	Phi Sigs	3-1
3.	Fear and Loathing	1-2
4.	Scum IV	0-2
5.	Stabs	0-2