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The Highland Cavalier, printed by The Norton Press, Inc., in Norton, Va., is published by the students of Clinch Valley College, in Wea, Va. The opinion expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Highland Cavalier or Clinch Valley College.

Editorial

We need an image change

Perhaps the most serious problem facing state-supported colleges and universities, such as CVC, is a severe lack of funding from state legislatures. In recent years, higher education has become a popular place to begin balancing a state budget. How did this problem arise? Will it continue? Can we as college students reverse the trend?

was in our view, partly deserved. Suddenly, higher education became a scapegoat in the eye of the public. Grass roots Americans and legislators came up with the idea, "Let's stick it to those college punks and the whole arrogant college establishment." The results? Today nearly every state-supported college or university faces severe funding shortages. The results are easily seen here at CVC. Clinch Valley faculty members are among the lowest paid in the nation. Just last spring, the Office of Public Relations was phased out at CVC due to a lack of sufficient funds.

Until the late 1950's, the American college campus was regarded as a symbol as the American dream — the young man or woman, going away to learn the wonders of knowledge, then settling down to a good job. With the Soviet launching of Sputnik, the idea of higher education changed. Suddenly, these peaceful campuses became the centers of defense research and high technology. With the colleges now viewed as essential to our defense, they became viewed as "sacred cows" at state legislatures. These institutions now received heavy funding as they moved into new frontiers. The image of the student changed also. The student now became viewed as an investment, a potential future savior to a world torn with problems.

Can we do anything to reverse the trend of outbacks in higher education? Obviously, you can write your representatives in Richmond or Washington and make your views known. However, we feel that perhaps the best thing that can be done is to destroy the bad image given to college students by a few bad apples over a decade ago. We are reaping what was sown years ago. Let's change the whole image by showing the country that we're mature, responsible adults. Let's meet the problems of the world with solutions, not whining and complaining. Make your opinion be noted at the ballot box, not in the streets.

With the 60's, came Vietnam and the future saviors quickly proved they were merely human as they took to the streets in protest. The protests on college campuses during the 1960's again changed the image of the American student. No longer were they regarded as saviors, not even as average Americans. They now became viewed as lazy, immoral, and irresponsible revolutionaries, a rap that

In our opinion, higher education in the United States is in trouble. The problem is in its image. Though current CVC students will probably never reap any benefits of changing the image, we feel that our generation has the responsibility to secure the future of higher education in the United States.

Letters to the editor

Earl's defenders speak out

CVC would not be the same

To the Editor,
 This letter is directed to the person who believes that Earl is the one causing the problems around here. The letter written to the Highland Cavalier last week was apparently written by a person who knows little about Earl and CVC.

Please allow me to further enlighten you on the subject of Earl. Earl has probably been here longer than most students have. Earl was here before I came here in 1979. Earl has always been friendly and there when you needed a friend. He was never just out "causing trouble" unless he was forced to defend himself.

As far as Earl chasing cars goes, most dogs do chase cars at sometime or another. Concerning his reputation for killing little kittens, this is the first time I've heard about it and I've been here for 4 1/2 years.

The point of this letter is to say that Earl is like an old trusted friend one you can count on, and because he's an old trusted friend he's high on the list of things and people to look for upon returning to this campus.

Clinch Valley College wouldn't be the same without Earl, and are we ready for life here at CVC without him?

Thank You,
 Suzy McMillan

Earl needed; has earned degree

To the Editor:

In reference to Ms. Brown's letter, before you publicly take issue, all facts should be checked. Concerning Earl living on campus, he has been there approximately 7 years. Therefore he has seniority, especially over strays. They are on his turf. Earl is tagged and he has had his shots. He is fed on a daily basis, and mostly he is loved.

The incident concerning one kitten was sad, but Earl was playing. He has a heart.

Ms. Brown, if you would take the time to come by and pet Earl, talk to him, you'll have a friend for the entire time you spend on CVC campus.

I, for one, feel better

knowing Earl lives outside Martha Randolph — he does bark at strangers and at us late at night. Maybe he has kept unwanted visitors away....who is to say?

Earl is here to stay, Ms. Brown. He's a CVC legend — he's earned his degree!

Sincerely,
 Kathy J. Sutherland

Get facts straight: Earl's OK

To the Editor,

We do have a definite problem with the stray dogs that have been roaming around the CVC campus. It seems that now, however, the situation has become even worse because unfortunately, some people can't get the facts of the matter straight.

When I read a letter of the editor about the "dog problem" in last week's Highland Cavalier, I was shocked by the lack of regard for the truth that was displayed. The letter was a warning to all dog owners that they had better get collars and tags for their pets, and "get them soon." I agree that pet owners should be responsible enough to do this, but the tone of the letter was that of an authoritative ultimatum, and I think the effort would have been much more persuasive if the writer had used a different approach. You can't alienate or "bully" people into complying with the law!

The letter was directed to "the people around here who own dogs." Did the writer mean students and faculty, members of the community, or the man in the moon? The majority of the problems are being caused by strays that do not belong to campus residents — they belong to people in the surrounding community. In consideration of this, I think the writer's "warning" would have gotten more attention if it had been printed in the Coalfield Progress, or even spray-painted of the courthouse in town!

The letter stated that dogs are being shot. According to Frank Golyer, Chief of Campus Security, there were numerous complaints about dogs threatening the safety of people on campus. The point to be recognized here is

two-fold: First, it must be understood that these strays are not supposed to be on campus; second, and more importantly, there are people who are afraid of dogs. A Shepherd puppy who playfully runs after a person can present quite a threat to that person if he or she fears dogs. It is the right of those who are afraid to complain, and it is the responsibility of the Animal Warden to remove these stray dogs by whatever means necessary. The Warden is concerned with the safety and well-being of the dogs, as well as the safety of the people around here.

The last paragraph of the letter concerned Earl, and I must admit that the writer struck a very touchy spot. The letter lost all credibility when the writer stated that Earl should be taken away because he has been in a fight, has a "reputation of killing little kittens, and chasing cars," and "is causing most of the problems around here." The disturbing fact is that Earl has been on campus for seven years now, and has never caused any problems for anyone. The problems began after other dogs — strays — appeared on campus. As an eyewitness to Earl's fight, I can assure you that he did not start it! He was "jumped" by three or four of these strays, and was protecting himself. Earl is normally a very passive and affectionate dog. When he is attacked however, it is only natural that he should defend himself. Sounds reasonable enough, doesn't it? Of course it does....Earl is loyal and harmless to students and faculty, and further, he has enhanced the quality of life for some of us who live on campus.

If the writer of the letter had checked out Earl's "reputation of killing little kittens," she would have discovered that the one time Earl did kill a kitten, it was only because he was provoked by a student. There was a rustling sound coming from some bushes, and the student ordered Earl to "go get 'em!" Without this provocation, I can assure you that Earl has absolutely no desire to run around attacking "little kittens." As a matter of fact, Earl pays no attention to "little kittens" at

Continued on page 7



Miss Lonesome Pine for 1984, CVC's Kim Raymer, sees beauty pageants as opportunities for personal growth and achievement.

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Raymer not just a pretty face

By Melissa Stidham

"Beauty is your personality, your intelligence, your talents, your outlook on life, that sparkle in your eyes and your smile. It has to come from inside," says Kim Raymer, the recently-crowned Miss Lonesome Pine. "I still haven't come off cloud nine," she beams. But Kim is certainly no rookie when it comes to beauty pageants. She has held the titles of Miss Twin Springs High School, Miss Scott County Fair, Miss Clinch Valley College, and Miss Lonesome Pine International Raceway.

"Being Miss Lonesome Pine was a personal goal and it will help me to attain other goals."

Ms. Raymer is very outspoken concerning beauty pageants. "They're not meat markets," she bluntly states. "Beauty pageants have a lot to offer. They've had a big influence on my life and career. I grow as a person with every pageant," she says. But winning pageants isn't all that Kim does.

Kim is a petite, dark-haired, brown-eyed beauty from Nickelsville, Virginia, a close-knit farming community. She talks warmly of her home, family, and pets and spends as much time with them as she can. She is presently a junior, majoring in English with a concentration in communications and a minor in business. A very talented young woman, her hobbies

include singing, art, and photography. In the future Kim plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career in public relations. Later she wants to marry and have children. "But my career comes first," she quickly adds. "If my career demands it, I will leave this area, but I plan to make my permanent home here. This is where my roots are," she says with a smile. "I love the country."

Is her life all glamour and glitter? Kim says it's not really. But she works hard to reach her goals. "I owe everything to God. I try to live my life as a good Christian. That's my philosophy." Kim is a beautiful person, with a very positive outlook on life. "Physical beauty will fade," she says "but real beauty lasts your entire life."

Dorms to close December 22 for holidays

Randolph Hall, McCraray Hall, and Crockett Hall will close for Christmas Break, Thursday, December 22, 1983 at 12:00 noon. All residents of these dormitories should be prepared to vacate at this time. Any resident not

returning for the Spring semester 1984 should notify the Director of Housing no later than Monday, December 19, 1983. Only Mobile Homes will be open for intercession. Persons needing to stay for

intercession should make arrangements with residents in the Mobile Homes to spend the intercession there. Any resident of the Mobile Homes who will not be staying during break should notify the Director of Housing.

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Alumni Review

Hatcher oriented toward family, community

By Laurie Lakatosh

Sitting comfortably on her couch next to her daughter, Hunter, an elegant Phyllis Hatcher subtly radiates exuberance when discussing Clinch Valley College.

Phyllis was born and raised in Wise and graduated from Clinch Valley in 1975 with an elementary teaching degree. Her reflections of CVC arrived spontaneously... "Personal touch," were her first words. "Clinch Valley's advice and help was there almost immediately when I needed it. Feeling a bit out of place, as an older student, I was pleasantly surprised when the students and faculty made me feel very much a part of CVC," she says.

Her enrollment at CVC began in 1968 as a part-time student. Throughout her seven years Phyllis maintained a 30 hour a week part-time job at the United States Forestry Service and attended to two young children at home. Phyllis, with unlimited determination, went even further, obtaining her Masters degree in Education from the University of Virginia in 1977.

Motivation for her came

simply from the desire to "better myself," she says. "With children in school I became interested with what was being taught. I was active in the P.T.A. when my children were young and I enjoyed the whole experience of education. Learning for me was fun!"

Phyllis has taught fifth grade at the Wise Middle School for the past nine years. During those years, she has observed two general approaches to teaching. The first approach is the traditional one which places primary emphasis on sound instruction in basic learning skills. The second is a movement toward a more open approach to teaching. In her experience, Phyllis has found that building a strong foundation in basic skills has proven to be the most effective way to approach education at the elementary level.

Phyllis has noticed that school classroom 'changes' in the past were not changes for the better in most situations she has observed. "Change is fine as an alternative for improvement,



Phyllis Hatcher

but if an existing method is effective in accomplishing the desired goals, then stick with it."

Mrs. Hatcher's fifth grade students are taught with the lecture and chalkboard

technique combined with plenty of teacher/student interaction and an absolute minimum of handouts.

Phyllis leads a very cosmopolitan personal life filled with non-stop meetings and activities. She is president of Wise County Pro-Art Association. She is on the Board of Directors of the Poor Farm Society and Wise Alumni Association and is a member of the American Association of University Women. With all these activities, Phyllis still finds time for her church, which is, she says, her top priority. Time out from all the hustle

and bustle of her schedules allows her to savor her pastimes—cooking, travelling to cities, and spending time exercising and working out with her daughter.

The focal point in Phyllis' life is her children: Scott, 24 and Hunter, 22. She places much emphasis on family and traditional family gatherings. Phyllis mentions, "family is very important; I value a good relationship with my children." Hunter expresses much of that feeling and salutes her mom as... "a hard working, a sacrificing, and a loving, giving person."

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Shakespearean play slated Nov. 30 at Wise

Pro-Art Association and The Wise County Board of Supervisors will present The National Shakespeare Company's production of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING on November 30, at 7:30 p.m. at J.J. Kelly Auditorium in Wise.

Most often referred to as one of Shakespeare's "golden comedies," MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING is a mirthful exploration of the love relationship as found in two very different sets of lovers and employes one of

the playwrights favorite themes, the badinage between a strong, clever woman and a man who finds her quick wit as fascinating as her physical charm.

Admission is free to CVC students by showing their ID's at the door. Admission for non students is \$6.00. For more information call ext 225.

This program is made possible by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Business class visits Ramada

It's not often that a field trip is enjoyable as well as interesting. On Wednesday night Guy Briggs', Small Business Management Seminar Class was hosted by the Ramada Inn in Kingsport, Tennessee.

The entrepreneurs were Mr. Mike Riley, general manager and Mr. Guenther Krupp, executive chef.

They spoke to the class on the topic of "Day-to-Day

operations in America's motels, Inns, and restaurants." The class received information on the basic operations as conducted by management and the culinary art in the United States and Germany.

There was a helpful question and answer session to benefit the class on their own presentations which will be given on December 7, 1983.

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SGA, Phi Sigs planning Holly Ball

By: Sara Quesenberry

On Monday, November 14, when the Student Government Association met for their weekly meeting. All members were present and aware of their responsibilities of allocating money to campus organizations that will best benefit the students of Clinch Valley.

The SGA met to discuss the upcoming Holly Ball with Brian Hunt, President of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity which annually sponsors this event. Mr. Hunt presented a rough draft of the expenditures for the dance and asked the SGA for \$700 to assist in paying for the live band. The request was discussed at length before the SGA voted to grant the \$700. It was agreed that tickets would be \$8.00 per couple/\$5.00 stag, rather than the proposed \$10.00 per couple/\$8.00 stag. Any

profits from the Holly Ball will be divided 50-50 between the SGA and the Phi Sigs with the SGA's share going back into the student benefit.

Other business at Monday's meeting included a request for funds by Mike Dean, a representative of the newly formed Body Shop Health and Fitness Club. Dean asked the SGA for \$500 for the clubs soon to be finished mini-gym. The mini-gym is to be located in the large, vacant room across from the laundry room in the basement of McCrary Dormitory.

The requested money would be spent on a weight platform to protect the floor and a partition to divide the Body Shops' mini-gym. These expenditures are necessary before the gym can be opened for student and faculty use. The request was voted on and granted.

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November 30, 1983 7:30 P.M.

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Admission: \$6.00 Adults \$3.00 Students

BLOCK	EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	TIME
I	Friday, December 16	1:30-4:30
II	Wednesday, December 21	9:00-12:00
III	Saturday, December 17	9:00-12:00
IV	Monday, December 19	9:00-12:00
V	Thursday, December 15	1:30-4:30
VI	Tuesday, December 20	9:00-12:00
VII	Saturday, December 17	1:30-4:30
VIII	Wednesday, December 21	1:30-4:30
IX	Wednesday, December 21	1:30-4:30
X	Thursday, December 15	9:00-12:00
XI	Friday, December 16	9:00-12:00
XII	Tuesday, December 20	1:30-4:30
XIII	Monday, December 19	1:30-4:30
XIV	Saturday, December 17	1:30-4:30
	Regular meeting time during week of December 15-21	Evening Classes
Off-Campus Classes	Classes End, Tuesday, December 13, 1983	

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located and the approval of the Dean.

Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendations of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean.

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Special Services offers guidance

By Pam Evans
 (Last week I reported that Special Services faces possible extinction should Congress and the Reagan Administration decide this program is no longer "vital" to Clinch Valley College students. Its future won't be determined until June of 1984. Until then, it's "business as usual".)

Hope Hancock, Guidance Coordinator for Special Services, implements the program and says, "I would like for students to realize that, in my position, I'm a professional and that I'm a real person, too, with thoughts and dreams. I'll help students as much as I can."

Ms. Hancock's professional duties would scare most of us. She is responsible for the academic, personal and career counseling of students using Special Services. She hires, trains, schedules and supervises a staff of tutors, peer counselors and permanent office assistants; plans, publicizes and coordinates cultural activities; prepares 'in house' and government

reports; evaluates students academic progress; identifies eligible students through needs assessment profiles and assists with the Upward Bound summer residence program.

This listing is an attempt to identify for students what Special Services does. How it can be of use to you is the subject of this article.

Students are identified for Special Services in several ways. They may be referred by a faculty member, a friend, or may personally request tutoring services, career or personal counseling. The Orientation Program, targeted for incoming freshmen, is designed to familiarize students with their program. Cultural activities, workshops dealing with resume writing, study skills and a Career Search workshop are some methods used to reach and inform students of available services.

Students are subject to the criteria set by the government at the time of funding. Presently, students who have a handicap, or have parents without a bachelors

degree or who evidence financial need are the focus for this program. Any one or a combination of the above situations may make you eligible for services. Stop by your Special Services office in Z110 if you feel in need of help.

You will be interviewed and, if you're eligible, you'll have the opportunity to use their career testing series. These are tests theorized by John Holland who believes there are six basic personality types which can be coordinated with certain job types. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory (SCII) and the Self-Directed Search are just two tests used for career counseling.

If you've made up your mind about a profession perhaps you've found a required subject in your program isn't going along with your plans to be an astronaut, a math teacher or an English professor. You may need Special Services' tutoring program. These tutors are usually recruited from a group of Student Orientation leaders who have

at least a 2.6 GPA in the tutored subject. They must have references from several sources and are available on a fairly flexible schedule.

Perhaps you've found the transition from parental control to sudden personal responsibility a shock to your system. Is it easier to 'party' than to study; easier to quit than to stay in school when personal relationships aren't working? Maybe you'd feel better if you could talk to someone who has been there or can certainly empathize with your situation. Peer counselors are available for that purpose and can refer you readily to other sources of help if more than conversation is needed. These peer counselors are chosen to help you and they must adhere to the strictest ethical codes of conduct on your behalf.

Getting off campus for a few hours might be helpful but transportation may be a problem. Wouldn't it be convenient to let Special Services take you on a field trip. Maybe to Barter Theater or a local Pro-Arts event would appeal to you. These activities are available throughout the year.

Hope Hancock doesn't think it's realistic to expect all students to handle everything well all the time. She says, "I believe experience focuses goals. I don't agree that early career plans are always the best choices. Growth and the maturing process can change goals. I see students as growing, developing people. I'd like to sow a little seed of self-acceptance in the students we serve. That's what I think all of this is about."

Skies over Clinch Valley

Viewing hindered by clouds

A small but determined group of Twin Springs High School students from Larry Culbertson's physics class, and a few CVC students waited out a near-solid cloud cover to see the moon, the double star Albireo, the Pleiades open star cluster, and the red giant Star Aldebaran on the evening of 10 November.

to see the spiral galaxy M31 in the constellation Andromeda, but the opening in the clouds closed before the dome and telescope could be rotated and aligned on it.

Next week's viewing will be excellent for a gibbous moon. The planets are not favorably placed for late evening viewing, but several deep sky objects should be visible. The observatory is regularly open from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays except during CVC breaks.

Earlier viewings can be arranged some Wednesdays by calling Phillip Shelton or William Hooper at 326-2431.

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AROUND CAMPU S

Shorts

Bus service a possibility

The Dickenson County Board of Supervisors is currently considering procuring a college bus for the convenience of residents of Dickenson County who commute to CVC. If you are interested in this bus, please write a brief statement to that effect. Include your name, address, and telephone number. Drop this information off at the CVC Post Office and request that it be placed in Box 633, in care of Robin Charles. This information will be compiled and forwarded to the Dickenson County Board of Supervisors. Your cooperation is appreciated and may influence the Boards' decision in favor of the bus.

Sorority meeting

There will be a meeting on December 1 at 5:30 p.m. at trailer 13 for those interested in Kappa Psi Iota Sorority. Interested persons who cannot attend the meeting may contact Nanci Brown, Lori Donley, Kathy Osborne or Kim Raymer by campus mail.

Anorexia seminar

A biology seminar on Anorexia Nervosa will be given on November 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Science Building. Anorexia Nervosa is a disease of obsessive self-starvation which affects one in 100 adolescent females. The speaker will be Angie Kiser.

Republicans to meet

There will be a special meeting of the College Republicans on Monday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 in A100C. The purpose for this meeting is to discuss the trip to the State Convention in Lynchburg. Anyone interested in going and unable to attend the meeting please contact Tammy Belcher or Stephanie Slemp before Nov. 23.

Manager needed

Anyone interested in working as manager for the men's basketball team should contact the basketball office as soon as possible.

Snare drum for sale

FOR SALE-Full Size Snare Drum, Little Used, Like New. Contact Rick Fisher Room No. 7. Crocket Hall or CVC Box 827.

Get facts straight: Earl's OK

Continued from page 2

all.... Besides, is one provoked incident enough to give Earl a "reputation?"

Yes, it is true that Earl chases cars.... most dogs do. But is this violent behavior? Has anyone ever seen Earl attack a car?.... Has he ever killed one? These questions are just as ridiculous as the assertions made about Earl in the letter.

All things considered, I think it is clear that the letter to the editor in question was based on opinions which were derived from assumptions, instead of facts. There is no place for

this kind of thinking on a college campus. We are here at CVC to learn how to soundly base and support our opinions on facts. After checking out the facts, it is very easily concluded that the writer of the letter was either too lazy or too ignorant to investigate the situation before allowing her pen to run at large. She has successfully displayed her total lack of knowledge about the situation, and in my opinion, the content of her letter isn't worth its weight in Alpo.

Sincerely,
 Debbie Shortridge

Wednesday night

Catalina rocks campus

By Terri Dotson
 One of Carolina's top bands, Catalina, performed here at Clinch Valley College, Wednesday, November 16th, at Greer Gymnasium.

The band "jammed" out top 40 songs along with several originals.

The band consist of seven members. Lynn Barker, keyboards and Gary Barker, guitar are brothers and lead the band. The remaining five are: Bobby Nantz, trumpet, Danny Pierce, Saxophone, and lead vocal, Jeppy White, trombone, Marc Golins, drums and Dennis Griffin, bass.

Catalina first formed in 1957 and has been performing consistently over the years.

The turnout for the "dance concert" was good and the group said they felt very welcome. Lynn Barker stated that "they liked the Gym and the stage." As for the crowd Barker stated "the people all seem to be very friendly."

"The college is much bigger than I thought" stated Barker. They further commented on an incident that occurred before they came to CVC. They were scheduled with a club in

Charlotte, by mistake of the club and they told the club that they had a commitment up here at Clinch Valley College. "It would have been much easier to have stayed in Charlotte, instead of coming to Wise," said Barker "but it has turned out to be a good job."

Look for their new single coming out in the spring entitled "Never Found A Girl."

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In honor of a friend

Ladies open season

By Dirk Rhodes

Pam Horton, former Lady Cavalier basketball star was honored Thursday night as the Lady Cav's were narrowly defeated by the Sue Bennett Dragon 70-68.

A memorial service was held before the game for Pam, who was killed in a car accident this summer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Horton, presented a plaque to the college in her memory.

The game was very physical, and both teams played with a lot of emotion. Teresa Taylor, freshman star from J.J. Kelly astounded the crowd with her first game as a college player. She played a very physical game scoring 39 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and committing only two fouls. She hit 5 shots out of 7

from the foul line, and threw in seventeen shots from the floor.

Robin Burke played a very aggressive game as well as Susan Hamilton. The ball control of Terri Dotson and Jennifer McGee, as well as the inside help from Stephanie Walton helped round out play for the Lady Cav's.



Susan Hamilton, Jennifer McGee, and Jenny Wallace accept plaque from "10's Mom."

Dowdy leads Cavaliers over tough alumni team

By Susan Mullins and Melissa Stidham

The Clinch Valley College Cavaliers tipped off their 1983-84 basketball season with a 83-72 win over a surprisingly tough Alumni six mansquad.

Steve Dowdy led the Cavs in scoring with 18 points followed by Eddie Whitaker and Jim Miracle toasing in 14 and 12 points respectively.

Although Eddie Whitaker, Prentis Herndon, and Les Stapleton dominated the boards pulling down seven rebounds each, Coach Bentley stated that the team's major physical

weakness lies in rebounding.

The team displayed poor performance particularly in the second half which Coach Bentley attributed to a lack of intensity and effort. Early in the second half, the Alumni reduced the Cavs to a four point lead. In the last four minutes of the game the Cavs begin to show more effort and control. They pulled ahead to win the contest by eleven points.

After the game, Coach Bentley commented on the Alumni squad. "The Alumni should be commended for playing an excellent game. It's one of the best Alumni teams we've had."

The combined talents of Mike Allen, Jerry Myers, Mike Hoskins, Terry Edwards, Johnny Cornette, and Tony Kolb made up the Alumni team. Myers tossed in 21 points, while Hoskins and Kolb contributed 14 each. Edwards hit the boards hard with 13 rebounds.

Coach Bentley further commented on the lack of enthusiasm from the crowd. "Student support has been good here at Clinch Valley. The team needs the vocal backing of the student body." Remember: An enthusiastic crowd is a contributing factor to a winning team. Our team needs your enthusiasm.



Photo by Kester Dinges

Sports Spotlight Greg Williams

By Kim Raymer

This weeks sports spotlight shines brightly on a young man who hails from Roanoke. Greg Williams is one of the new players that make up our Cavalier basketball team. He is 6'3 1/2" and weighs 185 lbs.

Greg graduated from Oakhill Academy where he averaged 13.7 points a game in basketball. He was chosen as one of the top 100 players in the nation and his team was ranked seventh in the nation. Greg is the 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams. He enjoys doing and listening to music.

"I really like it here at CVC," Greg said. "I also like all of my teammates. Coach Bentley is a smart coach." Greg plays in the guard and forward positions. There is a "good possibility" that he will be a starting player.

When asked about his plans for the future, Greg smiled and said, "I'd like to play some pro ball." Concerning the impending season, Greg said that, "It will be a good season, but we'll need to work hard."



Photo by Kester Dinges

Lady Cavaliers defeated Alumni 59-23, Nov. 12.