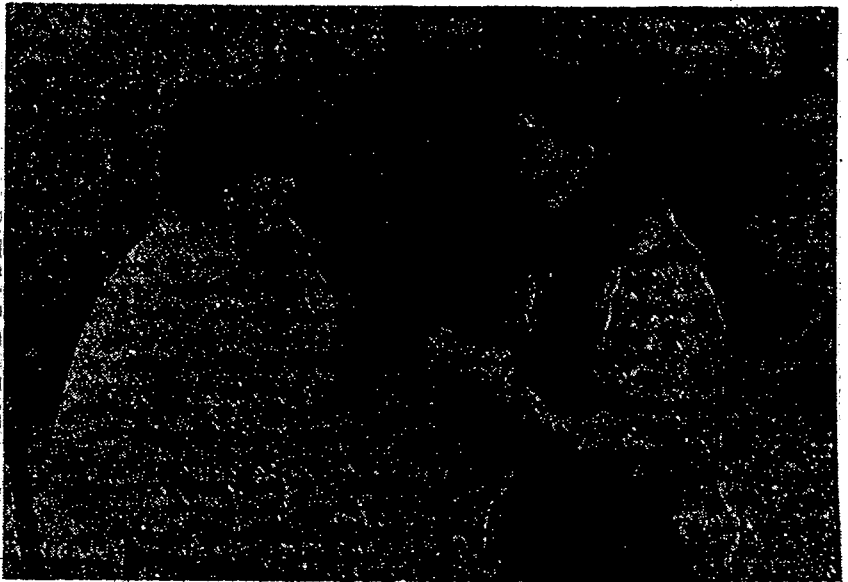




Campus life resumes at Clinch Valley

Semester begins with familiar rituals



Back in the swing
At left, happy faces and enthusiasm abound as faculty and students resume the old routine. Far left, CVC's Business Manager Clayton Willis gets a hug from Marnita Zander. Above, Susan Hamilton and Jane Upp take time out for a chat.

Photos By Kester Dingus

Students entitled to see records

The Registrar's Office at CVC would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, students have the right to:

1. To be provided with a list of the types of education records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to the students:

2. To inspect and review the content of those records;

3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;

4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of records;

5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where these records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students Office, or any student services office such as the Financial Aid office or the Registrar's Office.

Homecoming planned

Homecoming 1984 will be Saturday, February 4. A whole week of activities are planned, climaxing by the CVC Sportsman basketball game, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the semi-formal dance that will follow.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be selected in a student election to be held Wednesday. The Queen will be crowned at

the home of the game. Saturday at 1:00 a.m., a parade will be held. All campus organizations are encouraged to build floats for the events. Floats may be built on a wagon or a truck. A prize of \$300.00 will be awarded to the best float.

Xenon, a top 40 funk group from Charlotte, North Carolina will be featured at the dance. The dance will start shortly after the basketball game.

Highland Cavalier Staff



Barry D. Bellamy
Editor

Betty Farmer
Business Manager

Sharon Hatfield
Layout Advisor

Hunter Hatcher
Assistant Editor

Kester Dingus
Photographer

Ron Halse
Faculty Advisor

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

OPINION

Don't blame Reagan

While driving through Wise County you will notice a number of cars with bumper stickers that say "Don't blame me, I voted for Carter." This sticker somewhat confounds us considering the facts.

In 1983, the United States experienced inflation at the wholesale level of less than 1 percent, and 3.8 percent at the consumer level. Unemployment has dropped from about 10 percent to 8.8 percent at the end of 1983. The GNP grew at a very healthy rate of 3.3 percent. The stock market recorded unprecedented gains during 1983. Again in 1983, as in 1982,

personal income increases exceeded the rate of inflation.

In foreign affairs, our country enjoys a renewed respect all around the world from the NATO allies to the People's Republic of China. Many called President Reagan a warmonger during the 1980 campaign. In reality, Mr. Reagan has proved to be a first class statesman, dealing firmly yet peacefully with such explosive issues as "Euromissiles", the Middle East, the Korean airliner incident, and the usual Soviet meddling throughout the world.

Sure, problems do remain. We face incredibly large deficits. Perhaps if Congress could learn to lighten its belt rather than cater to special interests, that could change. Unemployment is still too high, but most economic forecasts foresee a continued robust recovery coupled with lower unemployment and lower interest rates.

Perhaps the people that are now saying "Don't blame me, I voted for Carter" should consider getting a new bumper sticker that says, "Don't thank me, I voted for Carter."

Letters to the editor

Reflections on break

To the Editor:
I don't understand the reasoning, if there is any, behind the planning of our Christmas break. I found the break to be entirely too short before Christmas, not allowing sufficient time for thought to be given to the gifts which had to be hurriedly purchased, and too long after New Years, leaving us with about three weeks to find something to do with. This feeling is shared by many others of the student body. Most of my friends returned to college around January 2, as did those in High School.

Understandably, the break was of sufficient length to allow those students living far away to go home. It would be better for the WHOLE student body if we had half of the break before Christmas and the other half after. This would allow better use of the same amount of time. The following poem best illustrates my feelings during the later part of the break.

Going to bed early, getting up late —
I'm going crazy, crazy
Learning to love the things I hate —
I'm going out of my head
Calling strangers on the telephone,
doing anything but being alone;
field trips into the Twilight Zone —
I've lost my sanity
Watching Family Feud and Tic Tac Dough —
I've really lost my mind
Driving nowhere just to go —
I'm driven up the wall
Watch out Marion, here I come!
Sedatives, will give me some
Men in white suits and rubber trucks
come take me away!
I'd like to thank you, C.V.C.
I'm Crazy, Very Crazy
This Christmas break has done me in.
Now I'm nothing MORE than lazy!

Rick Widener

Volkan extends thanks

To the Editor:
On behalf of the ALLIED HEALTH CLUB of Clinch Valley College, I would like to welcome all returning and new students.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about our club. The purpose of our club is to provide a pre-professional organization for those students pursuing careers in the health related fields. The functions of our organization include:

- 1) to perform community services
- 2) to arrange programs of interest
- 3) to maintain correspondence with pertinent off-campus groups
- 4) to provide orientation for incoming students interested in health related fields
- 5) to provide a medium for the informal exchange of ideas and information of common interest

I would like to extend a personal invitation to each and every person interested to come join us at one of our bi-weekly meetings. Refreshments are provided. See You There.

Have a good and healthy semester.

Cordially yours,
Cengiz Volkan, President

Show off your school spirit

This week, we have a unique chance to let our school spirit show. The SGA has assembled a fine slate of events for Homecoming Week. The events range from a possible ple throw at your "favorite" professor to a semi-formal dance after the

basketball game. The week will reach its climax as some lucky young lady is crowned Homecoming Queen.

This can be the biggest week of the year, but only if the student body

participates. Make sure you cast your vote for the queen, build a float, and take advantage of the situation. Not only will you have a great time, but you will also insure that Homecoming becomes a permanent and important part of CVC life.

Point Blank

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

Save our privileges

By Barry Bellamy

I sometimes wonder what CVC students get for their \$120.00 activity fee. Last Wednesday night some friends and I ventured across campus to the gym to play basketball. With intramurals rapidly approaching, many CVC students, like myself, appreciate the fact that payment of our activity fee entitles us to the use of CVC athletic facilities. Upon arrival at the gym, we found both courts occupied with players — some being CVC students, but the great majority belonging to that infamous species known as "townies."

After waiting patiently for our chance to play, we found ourselves subjected to a most brutal contest. Luckily our team escaped serious injury after receiving a close loss to the "townies." The moral of the story is

this: What do we have to do to get the "townies" out of the gym in the winter and off the tennis courts in warm weather? I have no objection waiting to play when legitimate users (students, faculty, staff, activity card holders, alumni, administration) are before me, but I get extremely upset when somebody walks in and plays, totally free, while I sit and try to comprehend what I get for my \$120.00

I think it is time to let the administration know how we feel. I have been told that the administration lets this gross violation of school privileges pass by in order to maintain good relations with the community. Do they actually think we have good relations now? Try to write a check at a local business and see what happens if your check is not local. Recently I went to cash my assistantship check at Virginia National Bank (now

Dominion Bank). The check was drawn on a Virginia National Bank in Charlottesville from the University of Virginia. They would not cash the check until they learned I had an account at Virginia National in Weber City. Is this good relations?

Apathy breeds defeat. If we do nothing, the problem remains and we all lose in the long run. Only decisive action can eliminate this dreadful nuisance. I urge all students to make your opinions known to those in a position to stop this infringement of our privileges.

I have said all along that putting a work study student at the door checking I.D.'s would eliminate the problem. I'm sure that many students, myself included, would even volunteer to sit at the door and check I.D.'s

Fall semester dean's list announced

The following students were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1983.

First Year Students

Valencia Sue Adkins, Wise; Anne M. Bolling Baker, Pound; Phillip Anthony Barnett, Appalachia; Terri Denise Bates, Blackey, KY; Melissa Diann Boggs, Wise; Donita Louise Calhoun, Gate City; Julie Elizabeth Carter, Wise; Adeline Ruth Carver, Pennington Gap; Dana Leann Mays Collins, Castlewood; and

Jace Stuart Cuje, Arlington; Susan Renee Culbertson, Wise; Clinton Fletcher Dean Jr., Wise; Sandra Diane Dowell, Pennington Gap; Melissa Joy Farmer, Gate City; Steven Mark Fields, Nickelsville; Regina Christine Gouge, Coeburn; Angela Darlene Hale, Coeburn; Calvin Garnet Hayden, Wise; and

Richard Clifford Hayes, Dryden; Susan Palmer Lerschlohn, Wise; Karen Elizabeth Mullins, Clintwood; Tammy Lynette Mullins, Pound; Mark Eric Ollar, Alexandria; Stephanie Kristy Siemp, Ben Hur; Darrin Sutherland, Clintwood; Lonnie Keith Turner, Clinchco and Steven Hoyt Williams, Gate City.

Second year students

Kimberly Ann Austin, Appalachia; Jennifer Johnson Bailey, Coeburn; Sherry Ann Brooks, Big Stone Gap; Regan Gwyn Carlton, Coeburn; Tracey Leann Castle, Big Stone Gap; Patricia Gail Cornett, Big Stone Gap; Larry Michael Cress, Wise; Frances Ann Crider, Clintwood; Michael David Darnell, Weber City and Freda Karen Davis, Clintwood; Brenda Edwards Elswick, Clinchco; Betty Anne Farmer, Clintwood; Edward Lewis Garrett, Lebanon; Rhonda Kennedy

Godsey, Norton; Melba Lou Hill, Clinchco; Melinda Jean Hughes, Coeburn; Melissa Gay Hughes, Coeburn; Suzan Hall Ketron, Coeburn and Kevin Ray Kilgore, Wise; Michael Watson Kilgore, Wise; Joseph Steven Linkous, Wise; Jill Dennison McClain, Pound; Jennifer Helbert Mathieson, Coeburn; Diana Lynn Killen Meade, Clintwood; Alice Jane Miller, Raven; Marcia Lee Mullins, Pound; Amy Jo Poteet, Appalachia and

Timothy Lee Rasnio, Jonesville; Kathy Denise Roark, Bristol; Catherine Louise Roberts, Norton; Janice Marilyn Scott, Reston; John Albert Shafer, McClean; Deanna L. Boyd Shortridge, Oakwood; Hope Short Shortridge, Oakwood; Timothy Allen Spicer, Gate City; Kelly Denise Stallard, Wise and

Victoria Suzanne Trent, Nickelsville; Hazel Jeans Webb, Wise; Lisa Ann Williams, Gate City; Steve Ray Williams, Big Stone Gap; and Anita Marie Wireman, Norton.

Third year students

James Martin Adkins, Wise; Abby Yvonne Altizer, Cedar Bluff; Bobbie Kilgore Baker, Norton; Paul John Barnett Jr., Norton; Timothy Noah Bates, Jenkins, KY; James Gregory Begley, Norton; Amanda Nilene Boggs, Wise; Christopher

Hobart Boggs, Pound; Cynthia Cash Branon, Wise and

Robert Oliver Briscoe Jr., Abingdon; Robin Johnston Charles, Clinchco; Albert Lee Clark Jr., Wise; Judith Ann Hill Combs, Norton; Myra Lynette Corrello, Whitesburg, KY; Sherry Melinda Culbertson, Wise; Susan Meade Dickenson, Castlewood; Teresa Lynn Wells Duffy, Big Stone Gap; Kimberly Dawn Edwards, Gate City and

Pamela Lee Evans, Big Stone Gap; Shannon Gall Gibson, Ewing; Yolanda Lynn Gilbert, Patterson; Priscilla Stanley Goff, Wise; Ramon Sharon May Hall, Grundy; Arved Jackson Harding Jr., Wise; Janet Laverne Lamb, Appalachia; Pamela Louise McClellan, Gate City; Benjamin Ray Mays, Castlewood and

Alexander Abbas Modaber, Culppepper; Jeffrey Lynn Moore, Norton; Leslie Scott Morgan, Wise; Pamela

Lynn Mullins, Clintwood; Teresa Ann Neff, Jonesville; Mary Rene Ruth Poe, Pennington Gap; Linda Jean Porter, Wise; Lesha Price, Norton; Francis Anthony Pyano III, Belmar, NJ and

John Harvey Qualls, Clinchport; Mary Addington Quillen, St. Paul; Robert Wendell, Norton; Kimberly Carol Raymer, Nickelsville; Sheila Rene Hayden Robinette, Wise; Terry Leon Roop, Coeburn; Kecla Salyers, Wise; Lisa Jan Willis Shelburne, Pennington Gap; Kathy Yvonne Greene Skeeps, Wise and

Karen Sue Smith, Duffield; Joanna Argoe Spicer, Gate City; Harry LaFayette Stuart,

Appalachia; Rose Mary McCoy Sturgill, Clintwood; Samuel Lee Trent III, Castlewood; Lawrence Michael Viscidi, Vienna; Allen Douglas Wallace, Manassas; Bret

Cont'd on page 4

"Dry Clean If You Care"
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-12
Gladsville Quality Cleaners
328-2860

Attention Lovers
Get Valentine Cards & Gifts at
Congo's Hallmark
Wise Co. Plaza Norton
679-1883 679-3290

On Special this week at Roma for CVC students with ID:
Pizza Roll \$1.75
Half Lasagna \$2.99
Roma Special \$1.99

MEDICAL CARE CENTER
THE DOCTOR'S ALWAYS IN
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Free Blood Pressure Checks & Diabetic Screening
Immediate Treatment for All Minor Injuries & Illnesses.
Wise County Plaza
Wise, Va.
703-679-1761

Do You Like...
Come To Dreamweaver
Spring Clothes are Arriving Daily!
SALE SALE SALE
Browse, We Welcome
Ladies & Gents

DREAMWEAVER

English class to be taught at Norton Elementary School

English 312, Topics in World Literature: The Contemporary Novel in Translation, will be offered at Norton Elementary School by Dr. Roy A. Ball on Monday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning January 30. Pre-registration for the course is at the CVC Administration Building; Office of Continuing

Education, Room 229 - in person, by mail, or by telephone (703)328-2431; Registration is at Norton Elementary School on Wednesday, January 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Open to college students who have successfully completed freshman English, the 3 semester hour

course may be utilized to fulfill requirements in the following areas: humanities, world literature, comparative literature, English, teacher certification in world literature. The works studied will include novels by Heinrich Boll from Germany, Kenzaburo Oe from Japan, Juan Rulfo from Mexico,

Jerzy Kosinski from Poland, Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the Soviet Union, and Bernard Malamud from the U. S.

Credit options include letter grade or pass-fail. A non-credit option (audit) is also available for anyone who is interested. In lively discussions of contemporary

literature but who prefers not to take the course for college credit. Books are currently available in the book store on campus.

For course syllabus, more information, transportation to Norton, see Dr. Ball.

Phi Sigma Sisters welcome students

The Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister would like to take the opportunity to welcome everyone back from the holiday break.

Is everyone ready for the spring semester? We certainly are. Together, with our brothers, many plans are in the making. Our first plan to

be put into action is our Spring Rush. Tables will be set up in the Zemher building and Cantrell Hall within the upcoming week. Please stop by and find out more about the little sister program.

Good luck with the new semester. — Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters.

Kappa Psi Iota extends welcome, organizes upcoming Greek Olympics

The sisters of Kappa Psi Iota would like to welcome everyone back from break and invite everyone to rush the sorority and little brothers. Our pledge period begins Monday, February 13.

We would also like to congratulate some new members; Monica Buchanan (our first alumni), Mike Darnell, Rick Widener and Chris Fields (and thank them for letting Monica pledge with their little brother class).

We also are happy to invite all organizations to participate in the upcoming Greek Olympics. The Fraternities and Sororities will compete in these Olympic games and all other clubs are invited to set up refreshment stands. For

more information about the Feb. 18th event, contact the sorority at Box 225.



Fall semester dean's list announced

Cont'd from page 3

Allyn Williams, Wise and George Edward Workman, Hood.

Fourth year students

Phoebe Gay Badia, Nora; Diana Hess Bailey, Lebanon; Barbara Susan Baker, Norton; Nellie Marie Bernette, Wise; William Van Bates, Blackey, KY; Nancy Kelly Belcher, Dryden; Barry Dwight Bellamy, Gate City; Gregory Wayne Beverly, Norton; Elizabeth Alice Bledsoe, Big Stone Gap and Martha Marie Boyd, Grundy; Terry Gall Boyd, Raven; Teresa Jean Brooks, Wise; Lousie C. Brown, Big Stone Gap; Sue Trinkle Brown, Dryden; Linda M. Burke, Nickelsville; David Brian Calhoun, Grundy; Yvonne Cole Cash, Cedar Bluff; Mark Allen Clark, Clintwood and

Wise; Mary Ann Laws, Pennington Gap; Rebecca Bays Masle, Wise; Mary Connie Milton, Castlewood; Carolyn O'Quinn Mitchell, Hays; Jeffrey Wayne Morrisette, Wise; and

Pamela Lenae Mullins, Clinchco; Susan Diane Mullins, Appalachia; Johnny Allan Owens, Castlewood; Amelia Jeanne Patrick, Castlewood; Tracey Marie Perry, Coeburn; Joseph Donald Phipps, Clintwood; Ronnie John Price, Norton; Connie Denise Reasor, Dryden; James William Rogers Jr., Big Stone Gap; and

Billy Bruce Rose, Norton; Vicki Jean Scarberry, Castlewood; Donna Jean Schoenewald, Wise; Carolyn S. Shackelford, Wise; Robert Lynn Shuler, Pennington Gap; Berlin Wallace Skeen, Wise; Daley Elizabeth Skeens, Nora; Melissa Allison Sldham, East Stone Gap; Michael Lee Still, Norton; and Larry Dean Sturgill, Pound; Kathy Jo Sutherland, Grundy; Mary Deanna Talbert, Castlewood; Rodric Pierce Tiller, Wise; Cassandra Tackett Vance, Richards; Bobby Ray Varner, Pound; William Keith Vendill, Cedar Bluff; Vernon Mandel Williams, Gate City; Linda Mae Vance Wilson, Raven; Lisa Ann Wilson, Coeburn; Teresa Sharon Horn Woodard, Cedar Bluff, and Barbara Ann Wright, Burdine, KY.

Off-campus

Frank Lee Hodges, Danville; Anna Jean Hutchinson, Honaker; Roger Lee Kelth, Gate City; Kathryn Bates Kennedy,

Wanda Eunice Mitchell, Rowe; Linda Stillner Pritchard, Grundy; Judy Ann Conley Raines, Grundy; Linda Sue Compton Stillner, Grundy.

Black Diamond # 5 Open til 12 Midnight 7 days a week!

Cold Beer Gas Wine
Snacks Drinks
Drive thru Service

It's A New Year— Start It Out With Diamonds



7 Diamond
1 Ct.
\$650.00



3 Diamond
.15 Ct. TW.
\$210.00



7 Diamond
.08 Ct. TW.
\$168.00



12 Diamond
\$110.00



4 Diamond
1 Ct.
\$1650.00



7 Diamond
07 Ct. TW.
\$86.00

7 Diamond
1 Ct.
\$475.00



1/2 Ct.
\$295.00

Waterfall
1 Ct.
\$995.00



1/2 Ct.
\$650.00

Wise Shopping Center
Wise, Va.

Mullins Jewelry

Main St.
Pound



GENESIS



Hairstyles for Today

For the best in modern hair design, come in and let our professionally trained staff serve you. They are ready to work with you to analyze, to condition and to shape your hair to please you. Our staff is trained to the latest hair techniques and will use the most modern equipment to serve you.

A Trico Analysis machine will be used to test your hair for the proper balance and condition. This will allow the right amount of treatments to be added to your hair for perms, highlighting and frostings— so your hair will have a healthy, natural look.

Come in and let **GENESIS** be your complete family haircare Center.

Stylists
Ted Barnette
Jan Coleman
Trained in the latest
hair techniques at Va. Hair
Academy

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL
CVC STUDENTS
ON FIRST VISIT

GENESIS will be offering a complete line of REDKEN PRODUCTS including: SHAMPOOS, CONDITIONERS, HAIRSPRAYS, and COSMETICS.

GENESIS is conveniently located on Main Street across from the Wise Lumber and Supply Store. Call for your appointment today. Walk-ins are welcome also.

PHONE 328-CURL

MON. THRU FRI. 9-9
Appointments After 6 (please)
SAT. 9-6

GENESIS — The new beginning in hair for the eighties.

Students reminded of graduation requirements

As they plan their course of study students should keep in mind the requirements for graduation that have been established by the faculty of the College. These include the following:

The final responsibility for meeting graduation requirements rests with the individual student.

The graduation requirements for graduating with a degree from Clinch Valley College include the following:

1. A minimum of 122 semester hours. (At most, two hours earned in physical education activities courses may be counted as part of the 122-hour requirement.)

2. An overall grade-point average of at least 2.0 for all college-level work (including work transferred to CVC) and at least 2.0 on all work attempted at CVC.

3. A grade point average of at least 2.0 in the major area.

4. Completion of course requirements of one of the major program areas, including the appropriate general education requirements.

5. Enrollment at Clinch Valley College for the semester in which degree requirements are completed.

6. Completion of the last thirty semester hours at Clinch Valley College.

7. Completion of at least twelve semester hours on the main campus of the College in courses that meet on a

regular basis and involve regular classroom participation. This requirement will not be satisfied by courses such as independent studies, cooperative education, student teaching, internships, and field instruction.

8. Completion of at least fifteen semester hours of upper-level courses in the major area at Clinch Valley College.

9. Completion of the last fifty-six semester hours in a four-year college or university.

10. The filing of an application for graduation with the Registrar at least one full semester prior to the graduation date.

In reference to item 8, when a student is enrolled in a degree program at Clinch Valley College and has earned 92 semester hours (including any transfer hours) the student must take the remaining hours at Clinch Valley College and will not be permitted to take courses elsewhere for credit toward a degree. If a student transfers into the College with more than 92 semester hours of appropriate coursework those hours will be accepted, but the student will be required to complete at least 30 additional hours for the degree at Clinch Valley College and may not take any courses at another college

that can be applied to their degree requirements.

In reference to item 9, when a student is enrolled in a degree program at the College and has earned 68 semester hours of appropriate coursework from a two-year college those

hours) the student must take the remaining hours at a four-year college or university. If a student transfers to the College with more than 68 semester hours of appropriate coursework from a two-year college those

hours will be accepted, but the student will not be permitted to take additional courses at a two-year college and will have to meet the requirement that the last 58 hours be taken at a four-year college or university.



The SGA in conjunction with up front promoters presents Dr. Hook in concert on Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$8.50 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. Students can buy their tickets in the Dean of Students' Office.

Sturgill's Gulf

Specializing in brakes, tune-ups, shocks, and electrical. Friendly and dependable service plus Road Service.

Special Clean-Up Deal to CVC Students & Personnel \$10 Inside and Out.

10% Discount for labor to CVC Students with I.D.

Leather & Lace

U.S. 23, Wise 328-2313



Full length Goose-Down

Coats

\$52.00

Hooded & Crew-Neck

T-Shirts

\$10.00 & \$8.00

Gold Chains

50% off & less

New leather shipment arriving this week!

AROUND CAMPU S

Shorts

Degree applications due

Students expecting to complete degree requirements in May 1984 and August 1984 must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office.

DEGREE APPLICATION FORMS are available in the Registrar's Office.

Important dates for spring

Last day for adding a new course (or changing to Credit/No Credit or changing to or from Audit) ... Wednesday, February 1.
 LAST DAY FOR DROPPING A COURSE Tuesday, March 27.
 Last day for receiving a refund in tuition for courses dropped Friday, March 16.

Ladies' tennis to organize

There will be a ladies' tennis meeting on Feb. 8 at 5:00 in the gym. All ladies interested in playing tennis please attend.

Transfer credit information

A student who is regularly enrolled in a degree program at the College who wishes to take a course at another college and transfer it to Clinch Valley College for credit must have the recommendation of his or her advisor and the approval in writing from the Dean of the College before enrolling in the course at the other college. Without prior approval the transfer credit will not be accepted. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

English 101-102 required

Students who have not completed English 101-102 are required to enroll in the appropriate course in that sequence unless they are not prepared to enroll in English 101. Students who are not ready for English 101 must see Dr. Richard Peake, Chairman of the Humanities Division, and be assigned to the appropriate courses in the English 091-095 sequence. Students should be advised that they cannot withdraw from these English courses later in the semester.

Ballerinas to meet

Dance 195' Intermediate Ballet will hold a meeting on Monday, January 20, 2:30 p.m. room G205, and on Wednesday, February 1, same time and place.

Bookstore explains policies

The CVC bookstore is located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building and have over 1,500 square feet of space to provide a more complete array of merchandise.

The Bookstore is the official retail outlet for Clinch Valley College, thus it is the source of all required books and supplies.

Please remember that books may be returned only during the first two weeks of school and only if a class is cancelled or you change the class. A cash register receipt and drop sheet must accompany all returned books.

We try to offer all the items most wanted by students. In addition to classroom supplies, reference books, and study aids, we stock

It is a wise idea to wait until after first class session to enter your name in any book. In this way all purchases of textbooks can be verified by your professors. In order to receive full refund price for the book, it must be in new condition.

The Bookstore also buys back textbooks at the end of each semester. This is scheduled through a major company and will be advertised throughout the campus.

If you can't find the book, record album, etc., that you need, ask us about our special order service.

paperbacks, records (ranging from rock to classical), gift items, health and beauty aids, stationery, greeting cards and college jewelry.

A wide selection of wearing apparel is available—items such as jackets, T-shirts, sweatshirts, and gym wear.

The Campus Bookstore exists to provide necessary services to you, the student. Therefore, we want to help you in any way possible; please come in to see us often and don't hesitate to ask for assistance.

Clogging classes to begin January 31

Spring classes in traditional and modern clogging will be offered at CVC beginning Tuesday, January 31. The first eight weeks will be designed for Beginning dancers with no previous training in the dance. The second eight weeks will be a continuation from the Beginner's classes into an Intermediate class. There is .5 credit offered for the course.

Clogging offers many benefits to the individual in the way of shedding excess pounds, strengthening leg muscles, stimulating the circulation, improving breathing endurance plus being just plain fun and enjoyable. The dance is exciting and interesting and will teach the relevance to our mountain culture and traditions.

Instructors will be Anna Breeding and the Sugarcane and Sugarcane Cloggers who are very skilled and experienced in the dance. They have performed locally many times for various occasions and recently were second-place winners of

seven trophies in their first clogging championships. Several team members are certified to teach the dance.

Classes will be for ages twelve and up and will be conducted from 7 - 9 p.m. in the CVC Jefferson Lounge. Pre-registration will be on Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24 and Wednesday evening, January 25 at 7 p.m. Also, registration will be held on the first night of class. For more information, please call CVC at (703) 328-2431, extension 263.

Pi Kaps select new officers, conduct rush

By Kevin Matney

Welcome back to another exciting semester at Clinch Valley College. The new spring semester officers of Pi Kappa Phi are:

Archon: Kevin Matney
 Vice-Archon: Tom Gilliland
 Treasurer: Robert Cannon
 Secretary: Danny Ladla
 Warden: Allen Wallace
 Historian: Mike Hoskins

Chaplain: Scott Robinson
 The Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is fortunate to have established a chapter advisory committee. The committee consist of:

Dr. Mike Donathon — Chapter Advisor
 Dr. Roy Ball — Faculty Advisory
 Mr. Gary Vanover — Financial Advisor

The chapter is currently conducting its spring RUSH, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Anyone interested in finding out more about our organization, can stop by our RUSH table in Zehmer Lounge which will be from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. everyday. Be a part of the best organization on campus. The brothers and sisters of Pi Kappa Phi.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday/Weekend
3:00 Highland Cavalier Organization Meeting Grill	5:00 Wesley	Election of Homecoming Queen	Lady Cavalier Basketball - Union Home	Sat. - Parade - 11:00
5:00 SGA Meeting A100B	Lady Cavalier Basketball Bluefield - Home (Parent's Night)	5:00 BBU		Sat. - Men's basketball Georgetown - Home
		Movie - Raiders of the Lost Ark		Sat. - Dance - after men's game
				Sun. - Movie - Flashdance

Defense key to Lady Cavs winning season

By Betty Farmer

"We're young. This team has a great future ahead of them," says Lady Cav Basketball Coach Carol Almond.

The ladies began practicing again January 7 and "worked very hard over break," said Almond. Into the lineup for the Cavaliers is Beth Hamilton at the center position. Missing from the 1984 roster will be Debbie Pruitt, Pam Forrester, Stephanie Walton, and Teresa Taylor.

Teresa Taylor, who leads the rebounding average in the NAIA 32nd District standing with 15.4 per game and is 2nd in individual scoring with 21.6 per game, played her last game for the Cavs against Pikeville, January 27.

Other impressive district standings include Susan Hamilton's 10th place rank in free-throw percentages. Susan is hitting .68% from the charity stripe. And, overall the ladies are ranked 2nd in team defense for the 32nd

district.

The team began 1984 season play with a road trip to Hollins and Sweet Briar Colleges on January 13 and 14. They won both games and upped their season standing to 5-5 overall. Teresa Taylor led the Cavs to a 71-55 win over Hollins with 21 points, and Susan Hamilton spearheaded a 58-24 llocking over Sweet Briar with 14 points.

Of the team's first trial for the New Year, Almond said "the offense has really improved. We ran the fast break really well and there was balanced scoring from the squad."

The ladies played a scrimmage against Marlon Job Corp on January 17 and won decisively 55 minutes of play.

On another road trip January 20 and 21, the Lady Cavs lost to Sue Bennet 51-55 and to Union 57-72. Teresa Taylor led the stats with 23 points and 8 rebounds against Sue Bennet, and Beth Hamilton puriped in 18 and pulled down 13 against Union.

The Cavs rolled over Alice Lloyd's Eagles on January 24, 62-50. Beth Hamilton, playing her first home game for the Cavaliers, paced the Cavs with 21 points and 19 rebounds.

The ladies traveled to Pikeville College Friday, January 27. (See next week's edition for the results.)

Since the Cavs are a shorter team, Almond says they need to work on outside shooting, ball control, working the ball inside, and cutting down turnovers. Defensively, Almond says, "We're looking good. We've been able to hold the scoring of other teams down. It looks like defense can be the key for this team. We are going to continue to stress that."

Almond concluded, "Taking each player, I think they've all improved a great deal ... there are moral victories there."

For the rest of the schedule, "there are a lot of tough games," says the second year coach, "and we're ready to work hard."



Sports Spotlight

Beth Hamilton

By Betty Farmer

Beth Hamilton is a player "a lot of coaches would like to have," according to Lady Cavalier Coach Carol Almond.

Beth joins the Lady Cavaliers lineup this semester after transferring from James Madison University. At JMU, Beth averaged 8.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game as a freshman. She currently holds a JMU school record for field goal percentage, shooting 64.9% for the 1981-82 season.

Almond says Beth "has the potential to be one of the best small college players in the state. For her height, (nearly 6 feet), she is very quick. She blocks shots, is an excellent offensive rebounder, and has a good shot selection." Added the coach, "Beth is a leader. She's very determined; she just doesn't give up."

Beth, who Almond calls a "smart player," was heavily recruited out of high school.

Playing five years of basketball at Clintwood High, Beth was voted to the LPD All District team two years in a row, and was L.P.D. player of the year in 1980 and 1981.

Beth played tennis two years and was voted to the All District team for tennis also in 1981. She also lettered in track her junior year and was a majorette for three years.

The Lady Cav's newest asset says she like's CVC "really well." "Having played for a highly competitive Division I team (JMU), Beth says the "level of competition here is more comfortable."

Beth's goal is to see the Lady Cavaliers "work together as a team...it's a five man game, I hope everybody can cooperate...You know toward the end of the season everybody starts getting kind of burnt out and tend to start slacking off...I hope that can be different.

"I'm real thankful, I have the home life I do, said Beth, they support Susan and me so much...I'm just thankful I have the ability and coordination to do everything I do."

As Coach Almond says, "We're real lucky to have her."

Cavaller asset...

Freshman point guard Hobby Stuart, a former Appalachia High standout, is one of the KIAC's assist leaders. Here, Hobby displays some of the intensity that also makes him a defensive demon.



Photo by Johnny Teglas