

Dr. Hook Concert deemed a success

By: Betty Farmer

Bill Francis, keyboard player for Dr. Hook, had favorable things to say about Clinch Valley College after last Saturday night's performance. "The people were fantastic. They really got with it." And, he added, "the facilities really were great."

The turnout was "good," according to up front promotion Jim McKenzie. "We expected better but had some bad publicity," McKenzie referred to a rumor about lead singer Dennis Locorriere quitting. The band has not and is not breaking up. The Nashville based group is going home for 3 weeks and then to Europe for a 48 day tour.

Dr. Hook left for Va. Beach

immediately after the concert, citing this as a reason for their shorter than expected performance.

The band is working on new material with the potential for a "little bit different sound," but, says Francis, "it will still have that Hook feeling."

SGA president John Kilgore deemed the show successful because "it bought a lot of good publicity to the college."

"We thought it was great to have someone like them in this area. Maybe we can look for another big name in the future."

Kilgore estimated that about 1600 people attended and that the SGA will receive about 300 dollars of the ticket sales.



Bill Francis, keyboard player for Dr. Hook, discusses Saturday night's performance with H.C. reporter Betty Farmer.

Frank Colyer injured during suspect chase

By Denise Bates

Two men were banned from the CVC Campus on Monday February 13, while one of them was arrested and taken to Wise County jail by the Chief of Campus Police, Frank Colyer.

After receiving a call at his home from Mrs. Dorothy Harwood, college hostess, saying that a black man had been seen wandering through the dormitory and was thought to be attempting to sell drugs, Mr. Colyer arrived on campus at approximately 5 p.m. He checked the campus, but, finding everything in order, returned to his home.

Later that evening, at about 8:30 p.m., he received another call from Mrs. Harwood, informing him that the man had returned and was then accompanied by a white man.

Mr. Colyer, along with the assistance of campus policeman Mack McAmls,

began a search for the two men and located them in a parked car behind McCary Hall.

While Mr. McAmls detained the white man outside at the car, Mr. Colyer escorted the black man into McCary to be identified. It was confirmed by students that one of the men had definitely been in the dorm, but there was no evidence to support the supposition that he had been trying to sell drugs.

At this point, Mr. Colyer asked to search the man "but he ran. I chased him down the hall, but I fell into the wall at the corner, throwing my shoulder out of place. He got away."

No drugs were found on the man or in his car.

Mr. Colyer then instructed the man "not to return to this campus or he would be charged with trespassing." Following him in his patrol

Continued on Page 5

In Cavalier Daily

UVA story misleading

By: Susan C. Mullins

In February 2nd edition of the "Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia," an article appeared which informed its student readers of "another University of Virginia 320 miles to the Southwest."

The article was written by two University students (one from Eastern Virginia, the other from New York) who visited Clinch Valley for two days talking with students, professors, and administrators about the college.

The article entitled "Clinch Valley is a long way from Rugby Road and not getting any closer" began like this: "The basketball team is called the Cavaliers. The college bookstore is filled with "U.Va." T-shirts. The sign at the campus entrance reads "University of Virginia." But no one who visits Clinch Valley College will mistake it for Mr. Jefferson's University."

And no one from CVC who reads the article will mistake it for one which gives the whole picture of "our" Clinch Valley College.

Since the article's appearance in the "Cavalier Daily" three weeks ago, the students and faculty who have had access to the

edition seem to echo the sentiments of Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser, who feels the "Cavalier Daily," failed to "truly represent the spirit of CVC and what the college means to the local area and its students." She said, pictures of the college's coal mine and "Wise's only bar" The Endzone, which surrounded the feature on CVC, "have nothing to do with the affect Clinch Valley has on the lives of its students."

Besides the apparent failure to capture the real inside story of Clinch Valley College, there were also some misquotes and inaccuracies.

When discussing problems about minority admissions at CVC, Bonnie Elosser was quoted "this is not a friendly environment for black students," and if she were a black student from outside the area, she would not enroll at Clinch Valley.

Mrs. Elosser told the Highland Cavalier, "I certainly did not say Clinch Valley College is not a friendly environment for blacks." "I think blacks are extremely well received here at CVC." As for her not enrolling at Clinch Valley if she were a black outside the

area, Mrs. Elosser said she only told the University students it would be a "tough decision" for her because of the less than 1% black population in the area.

A statement was also printed from Chancellor Smiddy on the administration of the college stating that other than staff and faculty appointments, the University in Charlottesville simply "rubber stamps" decisions made in Wise. "Although we generally know what the University wants, we still ask for their approval." "I never said Charlottesville rubber stamped anything we wanted to do."

Also in the article, a particular section was devoted to the social benefits offered to CVC students by "a local Bible Belt community unappreciative of wanton collegiate activities." It pronounced dances in the student activities building as "the major entertainment for the week" but failed to mention Pro Arts, campus movies, speakers, ballgames or annual events such as Doc Boggs Festival, International Arts Festival, or Octoberfest.

Continued on Page 2

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Highland Cavalier policy formulated concerning court

By: Robin Charles

A new Highland Cavalier policy restricting coverage of Clinch Valley College Honor Court trials was recently formulated by Ron Helse and the editorial staff of the Highland Cavalier.

Prompted by "the delicate nature of Honor Court trials," Mr. Helse formulated the following policy: There will be no coverage unless either the accused provides written permission for coverage and it is publicly declared to be an open trial.

Mr. Helse cited the individual's right to privacy, legal restraints and rights (including libel), and the function of the Honor Court to preserve an atmosphere of trust at C.V.C. as reasons behind his thinking. "I'm concerned about the constitutional and legal rights that accused people have," said Helse in defense of his position. "I think that the ideological basis of the policy seems to be sound."

Other administration officials are in agreement. Bonnie Elosser, Dean of Students, said the policy is "exactly in keeping with the Institutional policy." Dr. Richard Peake, chairman of the Publications Committee, worked with Helse during the formulation of the policy. In reference to the fact that the accused's rights continue to exist beyond the actual trial

date, Dr. Peake stated "We have to consider that...We don't want the paper to be the cause of problems for the student or the school."

Dr. Peake also stated that his decision regarding the implementation of the policy is "just a tentative ruling on my part which may be appealed to the whole committee."

When asked how he felt about the policy, Highland Cavalier Editor Barry Bellamy responded, "I don't like it. I understand his (Helse's) position, but I don't like it. I think the students have a right to know what's going on...Sometimes, the rights of society as a whole should come before an individual's right to privacy."

Both Dr. Peake and Mrs. Elosser spoke about the University of Virginia's practice of publishing the results of Honor Court Trials with the names of the accused withheld. Helse and Bellamy were receptive to the possibility of such a practice being initiated at C.V.C.

"Right now, I can't see anything wrong with a brief, discreet statement which assures a confidentiality of the accused," stated Helse while Bellamy asserted that "Anything we can do is fine but as I understand, right now, we are staying out of it completely."

Got a gripe? Need to get something off your chest? Write a letter to the editor! Send all letters to Box 1127, Campus Mall.

Hats off to the Cavs

CVC basketball is now over. After Thursday night's loss to Cumberland, our team can now take a break, analyze the past season and begin preparation for the coming one. Looking back at the year, it is one of mixed memories. Our team was young and very inexperienced, yet at times they played well above their youthful age. Will we ever forget those marvelous dunks by Greg Williams, the heady play of Hobby Stuart, and the intensity of Les

Stapleton? Let us remember that these young men were all freshmen!

Even though the record of the 1983-84 Cavaliers was less than spectacular, the character of a team cannot be measured in terms of victories and defeats. Our team showed great character in many games by pulling away and winning despite trailing at the half. Indeed, in the games that the Cavs lost, it was a lack of experience that was usually

the deciding factor. Never could it be said that our team wilt even when adversity struck the hardest with the loss of Jim Miracle and Greg Williams.

We should all be proud of the way the Cavs represented our school this year. With all five starters returning next year, the future could be extremely bright. Congratulations Coach Bentley and team for an exciting year. May there be many more in the future.

UVa story misleading (cont.)

Continued from Page 1

This section also mentioned the two established fraternities on campus, but claimed that with fewer than 15 brothers each "the future of Greek system remains uncertain."

Junior Class Rep. John Pope was quoted, "On most nights, people looking to unwind will get together and drink a six pack in their dormitory rooms." But Pope says "They twisted around what I was trying to say and it sounded misleading."

"What I meant was since the closest nightclubs are in Kingsport and Johnson City, most people would rather just party in their rooms than drive 60 miles to a nightclub."

The honor system was labeled a "lively topic of debate" at Clinch Valley with "a lot of problems." One CVC student was quoted, "The people who get elected to the court are popular people and they'd like to stay popular."

Bonnie Elosser said this remark was very "untrue." "I don't feel anyone on the honor court makes decisions based on their popularity." "There are still a lot of flaws with the system, but that is certainly not one of them."

Also, according to Bonnie Elosser, there were some inaccurate statistics written into the article. The printed fact that "80% of the students at CVC load up their cars and head home on weekends, many to earn the money needed to pay for college," and that "76% of the students have a parent who works in the coal mines" are not backed up by any proof or

gathered statistical data.

In spite of the misquotes, misleading remarks, and "condescending comments" (a term used by both Smiddy and Elosser), the "Cavalier Daily" did find plenty of room for some good points about Clinch Valley.

Such quotes as "there's a lot of extraordinary ability that comes out of the hollows of Western Virginia" by Ron Helse and "this is not an easy school, the classes get really tough as you go along" by John Pope gave the college an image of intellectual worth.

The "Cavalier Daily" also found that many CVC students are proud of their college and find many advantages in a small institutional environment that the University does not have.

Barry Rosenberg, admissions counselor, told the University paper, "we have a very personalized environment." "Faculty-student interaction is excellent here."

Dirk Rhodes added, "everyone seems to know what everybody's up to here." "Sometimes it gets to you, but it shows the people here really care."

The statement that "Clinch Valley is not getting any closer to Rugby Road" alluded to the bleak future Clinch Valley College has in remaining a permanent affiliation with the University. According to the Cavalier Daily, "Clinch Valley is often treated as the distant outpost of a grand education empire."

University President Frank Hereford, who has not visited Clinch Valley, in "a good nine or 10 years," said "It's inevitable that a branch of a

university system where the majority of its students are elsewhere will separate after a period of years."

The "Cavalier Daily" claims the University in Charlottesville is talking of a separation, while Clinch Valley remains "in favor of continuing the relationship."

Smiddy told the "Cavalier Daily" that he feels the University benefits from its Southwestern branch. "Without the University's affiliation with CVC, a lot of the support they now hold in the Va. General Assembly would go to Va. Tech and Radford."

Even with Smiddy's theory, Hereford quotes in the article, "I doubt if CVC's affiliation benefits the University directly." "Our involvement there is part of our mandate to serve the state's education system."

Smiddy said, "although Clinch Valley would lose the prestige of the University of Virginia seal in recruiting faculty and students, the college can stand on its own." "What we do need is a period of adjustment due to the University's handling of payroll and implementation of capital outlays for new buildings." "Smiddy added, "there are going to be winds of change in the future." "The University will be reassessing our affiliation with them."

When asked about the overall tone of the article Smiddy replied, "It wasn't all bad in some respects, but I didn't appreciate some of the condescending remarks."

Helse said, "It reflected the astonishment experienced by two basket urban young men in their first trip to the hinterlands."

CVC's Desirables

Barry Rosenberg a man of diverse interests

By: Kim Raymer

"He has the ability to make the person he's talking to feel special."

This comment along with many others were used to

Concerning future goals, Barry said, "Professionally speaking, I would like to be head administrator of an elementary school. I trained in educational leadership and

sense of humor and a sense of adventure. She should be open to new experiences, for example travel. I suppose my secret fantasy would be international travel with the girl of my dreams."

Lesha Price says "Barry is mature and he has style." Another woman said "I would

choose Barry as most desirable because he is charming and he has a certain charisma."



Barry Rosenberg

Photo By Fletcher Dean

describe one guy on this campus - Barry Rosenberg. He is the male "most desirable" for this week.

I like working with younger children. That was the age I preferred when I got my degree."

Barry Stephen Rosenberg who is "a hair from 30" is the son of Alex and Beverly Rosenberg of San Diego, California. He has an older brother, Alan and a younger sister, Mara. "I grew up in the suburbs of New York and after I left for college I've lived in rural areas ever since," Barry stated. "I like the city, but basically I enjoy living in a rural area."

Barry stays in touch with children by helping with the Special Olympics and helping with Peanut Athletic programs.

Barry has diverse interests ranging from canoeing to writing. "I love to canoe, it's very relaxing and quiet. I usually go to the Wise-Scott lake. I love the outdoors. I also like to write poetry and short fiction," Barry stated. "I have a passion for basketball, both playing and watching." Barry is a jazz enthusiast.

Barry stays in touch with children by helping with the Special Olympics and helping with Peanut Athletic programs.

Barry has diverse interests ranging from canoeing to writing. "I love to canoe, it's very relaxing and quiet. I usually go to the Wise-Scott lake. I love the outdoors. I also like to write poetry and short fiction," Barry stated. "I have a passion for basketball, both playing and watching." Barry is a jazz enthusiast.

After being informed of his being chosen as a "most desirable" Barry said jokingly, "I'd like to know who they are and why they haven't approached me before."

According to Barry, he tends to notice a woman's eyes, "I like a woman with a

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Vernon Williams maintains high GPA

By Kim Raymer

Vernon Mandel Williams, a senior here at Clinch Valley College was selected to be the academic focus for this week.

Vernon is 21 years old and is majoring in history. His ambition after graduation is to attend law school. "Law school will be hard, yet interesting," Vernon stated.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Williams of Manville near Gate City. Vernon is very involved in his community, participating in the Manville Community Center, a member of the Manville Furitan Club, Manville Precinct Chairman

of the Scott County Republican Party, and a



Vernon Williams
Photo by Fletcher Depp

member of the Midway Memorial United Methodist Church.

The teachers who have helped Vernon the most are: Stan Willis; "He is intelligent, but doesn't try to impress you with his knowledge." "Mike O'Donnell; "He's concerned about us - the students and he is a likeable person," and Bill Maxwell "He is an all-around, friendly person and he is interesting to talk to. They are all very open-minded," Vernon concluded.

For recreation, Vernon likes to play tennis. He is also active in many school

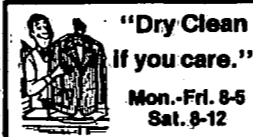
Senior representative, Treasurer of the Juris Society, President of the Circle K Club, Chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board, Student Orientation leader, a member of the Merit Society,

College Republicans, and Political Science Club. After being involved in all of these activities Vernon maintains a 3.821 grade point average.

When asked about the academic program at CVC, Vernon stated, "Some disciplines are exceptionally strong while others tend to be less effective." According to Vernon his classes were "challenging, but none have

been excessively difficult."

Vernon feels CVC has prepared him well for law school. "I feel the history department provides an excellent background in writing skills and in developing clear, concise thought. The instructors have taught me to be open-minded and to look beyond superficial facts."



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Young Republicans attend Warner dinner

By Betty Farmer

Over 150 people attended a political dinner honoring U.S. Senator John Warner Friday, February 17 at Fraley's Coach House in Big Stone Gap.

Warner addressed those gathered, among them CVC Young Republicans, from the middle of the floor. Warner left the podium "to get down with the people..." "I want to find out what's concerning you," said the Senator.

In response to the question, "Doesn't the continual increase in defense spending keep the national deficit higher?" posed by CVC student John Shafer, Warner said "Mathematically, yes." Although the Senator maintained that the U.S.

"definitely needed to strengthen and improve the national defense," he is "not in agreement with a 13% increase" proposed by Reagan for 1984. Warner said he would search for cuts to limit the figure to a 5% growth.

Warner said he is working everyday to "curtail the growth and spending of the U.S. government." The Senator said he would support a structured down payment plan if "every dollar of increased tax revenue is

matched by a dollar cut in federal spending." Concerning foreign affairs, Warner said, "Thank God those Marines (in Lebanon) are getting off those beaches and on those ships." Four weeks ago, Warner was in Lebanon with those Marines. He said he

had never been prouder of men in uniform. "Not once did one single man complain to me about performing his duty. They believed in what they were doing."

Speaking in favor of the progress made by the Reagan administration, Warner said the U.S. has made an economic recovery. Inflation, unemployment, and interest rates have all been brought down to "controllable levels," he said.

To dispute criticism of the Reagan administration's handling of special issues, Warner stated these facts: Medicare has increased from 14 billion to 19.5 billion; food stamps from 9 billion to 11.6 billion; housing from 4.5 billion to 7.8 billion and Medicare from 3.5 billion to 5.7 billion.

Students create children's books

Students in Lana Low's Children's Literature class spent as many as sixty hours creating books to teach primary school-age children how to count, recognize colors, identify shapes, and how to take care of themselves if at home alone.

"A Trip to the Zoo", "Furry Friends Counting Book", and "Counting with Smurfs", are some of their books now being displayed in the Wylie Library on the campus of CVC.

Durability, creativity, grammatical correctness, neatness and eye-appeal were some of the objectives as they compared their books with established criteria for historical fiction, poetry, science fiction non-fiction and picture books. Historical fiction was to be

written for the primary school child. ABC books required bold, colorful examples such as pictures of large apples for the letter A. Credit was given to illustrators and use of their books in a variety of teaching areas was encouraged.

Evidence of the creative objective could be (was) seen in the three-yard-long fictional poem about an elf which one student wrote and printed on muslin fabric. Another taught motor skills practice by creating a kangaroo pouch with a "Joey" buckled inside. One key-shaped book emphasized safety rules while a counting book contained furry fabric strips with google eyes attached. A committee of faculty

members has been assembled to judge the books. The winner will be announced at the SVEA's Spring Banquet.

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Future teachers urged to join SVEA

By Pamela S. Mullins

"Any student planning an education career or taking classes which involve field experience in public schools is strongly urged to join the Student Virginia Education Association," states Dr. Lana Low, faculty advisor for the Clinch Valley SVEA Chapter.

Dr. Low feels that the most important reason for joining the club is a one million dollar liability insurance policy which would cover all students who must interact with public school teachers and students. "Because they are doing more in schools, there is a greater risk of lawsuits. We owe it to

the school system and students observing to make sure they are adequately covered."

To receive the extensive insurance coverage and other benefits such as copies of Today's Education, NEA Journal, and a wide variety of Student Services and Programs, a student simply has to pay an annual fee of \$18.00 which entitles him to membership in the National, State, and Local Education Associations.

Dr. Low urges students to take advantage of this offer, because "students are receiving the same coverage as regular classroom

teachers for only one-tenth of the cost."

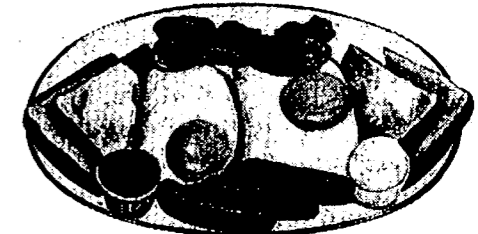
Freshman and Sophomore students considering a teaching career and not enrolled in classes requiring field experience may wish to join only the local organization, SEA, for \$3.00. Their membership would provide an "opportunity to interact with upperclassmen already committed, and give these newer students a chance to see if this profession is what they want to do," Dr. Low added.

There is another reason to join SVEA, and that is Personal Achievement, according to Dr. Low. For the

first time, the CVC chapter is close to receiving an Outstanding Chapter Award. According to the SVEA Member's Handbook, the achievement of the goals necessary for the award will enhance the significance and effectiveness of each chapter and will enhance the

pre-professional growth of each chapter member who participates in the chapter's activities."

If you would like to join SVEA or SEA, all you need to do is be present at the next meeting being held on Wednesday, February 29, at 1:30 p.m. in Room Z202.



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Kilgore prepares for role as Linus

By Sherri Warner

While a grown man was seated Indian style in the floor I spoke with him about acting like a child. This child was not an ordinary child, but the sweet, lovable Linus of Peanuts fame that almost everyone who reads comics has seen. He is the blond kid

which he played Marcus Lycus, and "Night Must Fall," in which he played Inspector Belsize. But Snoopy provides Mark with his first dramatic opportunity to become a child again.

simple. When kids in the audience laugh and smile during the show and the audience applauds at the end, Mark will feel fulfilled.

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After listening to Mark, one can begin to see how much that he looks, acts, and thinks the way Linus would. Mark sees the Peanuts Gang as being innocent little kids, except for Linus who is more stable and mature.



Mark Kilgore as "Linus" with the security blanket who tries to solve the problems of the world.

Preparing to play Linus in Snoopy took Mark several weeks even before the long rehearsals began. He visited area elementary schools to study how children act and speak. "Learning to be a child again was an enjoyable experience, since we all still have some of that child in us. When I first read the script, I knew it (the play) was right for me."

What Santa Claus is for children, "The Great Pumpkin" is for Linus. The problem is that no one believes in "The Great Pumpkin" but Linus. While waiting for "The Great Pumpkin" on the pumpkin patch, Linus sings "The Vigil." When asked about the music for Snoopy, Mark noted that it "was the hardest part of the play since I have had no serious musical education. But I'm working on it."

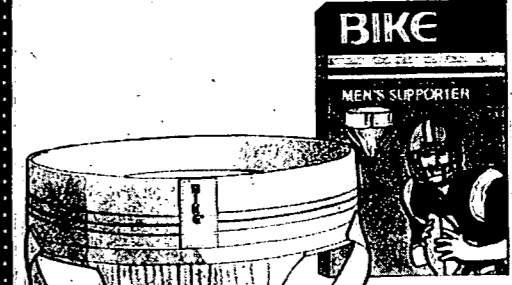
Linus is being portrayed by Mark Kilgore in the play Snoopy. Mark Kilgore is a 1981 graduate of Pound High School. He is a junior this year at CVC majoring in Business Administration, concentrating in Marketing Management, and minoring in performing arts.

Mark's main ambition for Linus is to be truly believable. It seems to be working. The moment Mark walks into the theatre building he becomes Linus. He begins to talk, act, and think like Linus. Mark's satisfactions is

Snoopy is not the first play that Mark has acted in. Previously he performed "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," in

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Hooper elected V.P. of U.S.M.A.

Dr. William Hooper, Wise, Virginia has been Professor of Physics at Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia and elected to a two-year term as Vice President of the U.S. Metric Association.



Dr. William Hooper Photo by Fletcher Dean

The U.S.M.A. is a national, non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of the International System of Measurement (SI) in the United States. SI is the modernized version of the metric system. The organization has been in existence for 64 years.

Dr. Hooper teaches physics, astronomy, computer programming, calculators, and metrics at CVC. He has taught at CVC from 1959 through 1963 and from 1967 through the present. He has been teaching about metrics in his classes all his life, but he began actively promoting metric conversion at the time of passage of the 1975 Metric Conversion Act by Congress. He has spoken to numerous groups and on radio and TV concerning the metric system and metric conversion. He is also an active member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and has been Chairperson of that organization's metric committee for several years. He has published numerous articles on SI in a series printed in the magazine, "The Physics Teacher."

According to Hooper, the U.S. is making a great deal of progress in converting to metric in all areas except where the public sees it. "There is always resistance

to change," he said, "Even when that change would make our lives simpler or better. People in the rest of the world don't understand how we can continue to cling to our cumbersome and difficult system of measurement. When the day arrives that we have converted more or less completely, I suspect we ourselves will look back and wonder why we took so long. I hope to help bring that day closer."

As Vice-President of the U.S.M.A., Hooper will also be Chairman of the By-laws Committee. The organization whose headquarters are in Northridge, CA, also elected Litton Industries' Valerie Antolno as President. Other officers for 1984-85 are Secretary, John Dunlop, Manager of the Minnesota

State Energy Agency and Lorelle Young, Home Economic Educator in Torrance, California.

Dr. Hooper lives in Wise with his wife Barbara who manages the H&R Block offices in Wise and Clintwood. They have two children, John, a graduate student in music at Arizona State University and Ruth, a junior music major at James Madison University.

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Big Stone Gap and the other from East Stone Gap, were "supposedly visiting someone in the dorm," said Mr. Colyer.

"Anyone coming on this campus for selling drugs or any other illegal activities will be arrested," Mr. Colyer asserted. "We're not seeking publicity; we're just trying to do our job."

Frank Colyer injured during suspect chase

Continued from Page 1

car, Mr. Colyer escorted the man off campus.

Across from Jim's Minute Mart, the other subject ran out of the woods onto the highway and "tried to get in his partner's car," stated Mr. Colyer. "I arrested him and took him to the Wise Jail."

"We found no drugs, and

after interrogation, he was released," Mr. Colyer reported.

However, if either of these men are seen on the CVC campus, Mr. Colyer says that "they will be arrested on sight for trespassing." He added that "if I had found any drugs or if anyone would have testified, I would have charged them."

These two men, one from

Joseph Smiddy to speak at Faculty Colloquium on mountain music

Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy will speak at the Faculty Colloquium at Clinch Valley College on Friday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Chancellor Smiddy, his son, Joe Frank and daughter-in-law, Liz will demonstrate our Appalachian Heritage in music. Raised in a musical Appalachian family, Joseph Smiddy learned to play all the instruments native to

Appalachian music. He has performed in Ireland, England, at Wolftrap, at the United States Naval Academy, and throughout Virginia and America.

Students and the public are welcome at the College Faculty Colloquium and are especially encouraged to come listen to Chancellor Smiddy's "Appalachian Heritage."

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KWIK SHOP MARKETS
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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Wanted: Journalists

The Publications Committee is now seeking applicants for the positions of editor, assistant editor, business manager, and photographer for both The Highland Cavalier and The Outpost.

Stipends for these positions range up to \$600.00 and the knowledge that you have contributed to life at Clinch Valley. These positions do not require a great deal of experience, although experience is desirable.

If you are looking for journalistic experience and a way to serve the CVC community while earning some money, apply for one of these positions. Applications are available at the Humanities Office (A244) from Mrs. Anna Breeding.

Slave Auction

Prospective slave owners the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega will sell themselves as slaves for a day on Feb. 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Cantrell Hall. All Brothers and Sisters bought will be your slave for a 24 hour period beginning on Feb. 29, or March 1, 1984.

Mystery prizes will come with select slaves during the auction. Buy a slave and you could win a prize tool. Refreshments will be sold during the auction.

Admission: 50¢ at the door.
*Details and restrictions will be explained at the slave auction.

Happy Hour

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will have Happy Hour from 7-9 on Thursday night at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Everyone is invited.

Wanted: SOL's

Each year the need arises to replenish our crop of Student Orientation Leaders (S.O.L.'S) This year several of our S.O.L.'S will be graduating. If you are interested in applying for one of these leadership positions and have the following qualifications we would welcome your application.

1. Ability to lead
2. Ability to get along well with others
3. A 2.0 or better grade point average
4. Eagerness to meet new incoming students
5. Availability during the June and August Orientation

These are just a few of the qualifications and the rewards are many. If you are interested come by the Dean of Students Office and pick up an application from Sandy Birchfield room A108.

Wesley to meet

The Wesley Foundation will meet Tuesday at 5:00. An exciting program is planned.

Special Services will provide tutors, individual counseling

The Special Services Program is a federally funded project, whose purpose is to assist students in being academically successful.

Students are determined eligible for membership under the following criteria: (1) Student's parents do not have a four-year college degree; (2) Student's family income is limited according to government guidelines; or (3) Student is physically handicapped.

Besides meeting one of the above criteria, the student must also evidence a need for academic assistance. For example, the student needs a tutor, or would benefit from attending a study skills seminar.

The Special Services Program offers the most comprehensive services of any office on campus by systematically providing cultural, social, career, and academic opportunities for students. Program students may receive individual and/or group tutoring; may

receive individual counseling from the program counselor-coordinator as well as from fellow students who serve as peer counselors; may travel off-campus for plays, concerts, and museum tours; may receive tickets to cultural performances and events occurring on-campus; may attend specialized career and academic workshops; and may take advantage of the Special Services referral service - all at no cost to Special Services program students!

It's Almost Here!
CVC Bookstore

HAPPY HOUR EVERY THURSDAY FROM

7-9 p.m. Admission \$2.00
Come by the Pi Kapp House
For real excitement.

Bring your friends. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi-Fraternity.
Refreshments will be provided.

COMING SOON!!! Slave Auction

The Brothers and Sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega, will sell themselves as slaves for a day!!! On Feb. 28.

Look for more details in the near future.

**FUN, EXCITEMENT, —
SLAVERY?!!??!**

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Highland Cavalier Staff Meeting H.C. Office 4:00		BSU 5:00	Parking Committee Meeting 2:29 p.m. Z109	Sat.: Baseball Practice Field 1-3 p.m.
SGA Meeting - A190C 5:00	Wesley 5:00	Movie: Sword And The Sorcerer	Happy Hour Pi Kapp House	Sun.: Intramurals 8-10 p.m.
Intramurals 8-10 p.m.		Intramurals 8-10 p.m.	Dance	Movie: Blade Runner

With optimism

Ladies finish season

By Betty Farmer

The Lady Cavaliers finished the 1983-84 season with a 9-14 overall record after last Thursday night's loss to Lee's Jr. College 107-66.

Beth Hamilton led the state for Clinch Valley with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Jenny Wallace scored 13 and grabbed 3 rebounds.

Lee's, who ran a full court press for almost the entire game, "is one of the strongest teams we play" according to Coach Carol Almond. "We can't take anything away from them. We didn't handle their press that well and they shot really well (percentage wise)."

The Cavaliers lost one, won one on a road trip to Mary Baldwin and Southern Seminary February 18 and 19.

Hampered by illness, CVC lost to Mary Baldwin 87-

51. Almond said playing without the help of Beth Hamilton and Robin Burke, "really hurt us."

Susan Hamilton provided the spark for the Cavaliers with 22 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 assists against Mary Baldwin and then played an "exceptional game," according to Almond against Southern Seminary.

Sue led the Cavs to a 62-44 victory with 29 points, 15 rebounds, 6 assists and 5 steals.

Having been tied 29 all at half-time, Coach Almond attributed the victory to improved physical condition. "We just outlasted that team, and we've been playing a lot better in the second half. That's a turn around because at the first of the season we played better in the first half."

The second year coach

says she can see an overall improvement individually, but that the ladies still need to work on playing as a team. "It takes time, you just can't turn things around in one season. Numbers really hurt us' this year." (The Cavs finished the season with 8 people.)

Almond added that the year was both "disappointing and successful." The Cavs lost a lot of real close ones, yet were able to close the gap on teams that had beaten them by more last year. For next year, Almond says she has "nothing but optimism because everybody will be coming back."

The Cavs will be playing this spring and then will be working hard over the summer in order to be "winners next year, according to Almond.

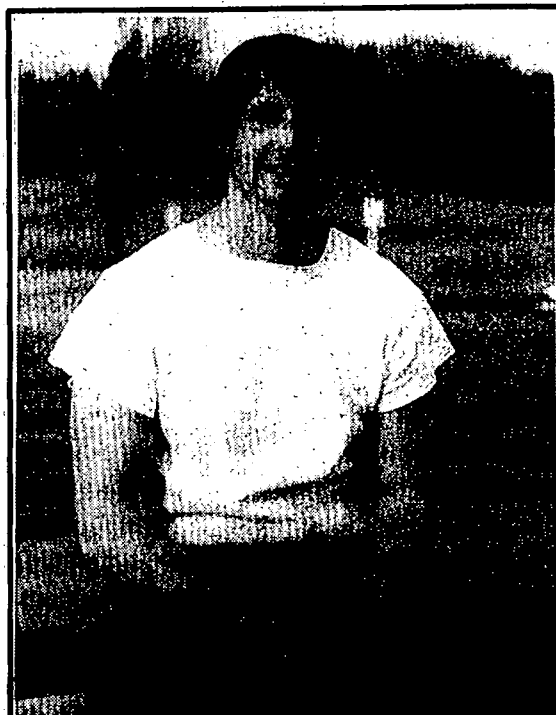


Photo by Fletcher Dean

Sports Spotlight

Joe Hoskins

By: Barry Bellamy

Playing a professional sport is a dream many athletes aspire to but few fulfill. Joe Hoskins, a CVC student is one who had his dream fulfilled.

Joe, a former CVC basketball and baseball player, started fulfilling his dream by attending a tryout camp sponsored by the Montreal Expos in Cincinnati in 1982. "I did pretty well," stated Joe of this experience. "The scouts liked my speed in the sixty yard dash."

After the tryout camp, Joe was drafted by the Expos and sent to Calgary, a class A team. At Calgary, Joe saw limited action but still batted .315.

After the season, the Expos were considering moving Joe to their club in New York, but Joe suffered a shoulder injury and was reassigned to Calgary. Joe played the outfield and was also used as the designated hitter. He hit .329 that year (1983) and led the team in stolen bases.

Many, including his manager at Calgary, felt Joe was on his way to the majors. Unfortunately, Joe's shoulder was reinjured, and at the same time, he began to wonder if he wanted the constant travel and loneliness that ballplayers must endure. "Family and friends are very important to me," said Joe. "I was talking to a guy who played shortstop in the Cubs organization. He had quit and I asked him why. He replied 'I'm tired of hearing about my son growing up over the phone.' I didn't want that for myself."

This spring, Joe returned to the CVC campus to continue his education. Meanwhile, CVC gets the luxury of having a former professional player help coach the college baseball team. Joe is also playing intramural basketball with the PI Kapps, one of CVC's top teams.

In summing up his baseball career, Joe had this to say, "It was a great experience. Baseball people are the greatest. I got to travel and see a lot of new places. I got to meet Ted Williams, Roger Maris, and a lot of the Montreal Expos."

After graduation, Joe hopes to land a job in sales. Joe also says that someday he would like to own his own physical fitness club.



Photo by Fletcher Dean

Thanks for the memories

After playing for CVC for 2½ years, Steve Dowdy played his last game for the Cavs Thursday night.

For the 1983-84 season, Dowdy scored 183 points in 27 games and passed for 81 assists. Dowdy had 35 steals and shot 76% from the free throw line.

Coach Bentley said Dowdy who was one of this year's captains is an "excellent performer in pressure situations." Bentley added that Dowdy was an excellent shooter and ball handler. He's done a good job for us this year."

Intramural Update

Player	Avg. Per Game
(1) Tony Kolt	32.8
(2) Ronnie Bates	27.2
(3) Eddie Salyers	26.8
(4) Geno Gibson	24.2
(5) Jim Miracle	24.0
(6) Danny Ryan	23.7
(7) Jeff Williams	23.5
(8) Daney Sifford	23.0
(9) Joe Lyall	20.0
(10) Darrin Blackston	19.3

Game Results
 Sunday Feb. 19
 Outlaws 67, Pow II 57
 Showboat 75, PI Sigs 68
 Finger Rotl Five 88, Longshot 44

Wednesday Feb. 22
 N-Mob 105, Showboat 73
 Finger Rotl Five 84, Panthers 63
 PI Sigs 68, Longshot 44
 PI Kapps 74, Pow II 55

Team Standings

1. N-Mob	5-8
2. Finger Rotl Five	4-8
3. PI Kapps	4-1
4. Pow II	3-2
5. Showboat	3-2
6. Shortstuff	2-3
7. Panthers	2-4
8. PI Sigs	2-4
9. Longshot	1-4
10. Outlaws	1-4