



Dr. Donald C. Darnton

Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Candidate wants community involved with CVC's future

By Mark Kilgore

Opportunity for a career and an opportunity for a solid Liberal Arts education. This philosophy was the focal point of Dr. Donald C. Darnton, the Special Assistant West Virginia Board of Regents and the third candidate for the Chancellorship of CVC. "General education is more than requiring students to take classes. It should teach them to analyze and know and understand various ideals," stated Darnton.

"Courses should be integrated to benefit everyone," Darnton said. Today's college student should be prepared for career changes. This can come through a combination of career options and liberal arts courses. "You have two opportunities at Clinch Valley: sell them," expressed Darnton.

Standards of performance are set by the faculty and they should challenge students to excel, Darnton believes. "A quality education comes from faculty and students working together," he said. The vitality of the faculty remains crucial. "Faculty members need to develop new ideas, both institutional and individual, rejuvenate learning disciplines and have faculty exchange sessions," stated Darnton. This, he believes, would create a better

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## Civil Rights

# Gains made are irreversible

By Allan K. Lovelace and Betty Farmer

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., a prominent lawyer and civil rights activist from Washington, D.C., said he is "optimistic about the future of civil rights," and concluded that "this generation has made tremendous progress," when he opened the Alan Barth Lecture Series, Wednesday in the Chapel.

Rauh feels that the gains made by the civil rights community are "irreversible." The object now is to enforce the laws on the books, and to recharge the sparks of discriminative intolerance.

Rauh said the major issues demanding future attention include affirmative action, busing, and economic recompense.

Rauh believes that giving preference to qualified minorities is not reverse discrimination. "It is, he said, "a recompense for past discrimination." He defends affirmative action on the following thought: "Equal treatment of unequals is inherently unequal."

On busing, Rauh said that children of deprived families should have "the opportunity to go to better schools even if that required busing out of the neighborhoods in which they lived."

The Civil Rights Movement will not be complete however, until recompense for past wrongs can be obtained through taxation and other economic measures which would produce a more "equal distribution of wealth," according to Rauh.

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## Dances labeled as an 'academic problem'

By Kathy Roark

Professor Stan Willis says he finds "too many empty seats on Friday mornings." Why? Thursday night dances.

Professor Willis led the faculty discussion concerning Thursday night dances in relation to Friday morning class attendance at the faculty's regular monthly meeting held Wednesday, November 14. Willis said this is a "problem of some magnitude".

He is concerned that Thursday night festivities are prompting students to cut classes on Friday. He insisted that a pattern of cutting classes is being established even among those who do not attend dances. Willis wants dances eliminated because he feels they are an "academic problem". Several faculty members

expressed interest in establishing weekend dances only, with hopes of boosting Friday class attendance. Professor Walter Crouse encouraged Friday night dances saying that maybe more students would stay on campus on weekends.

Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser came to the defense of the students, stating that the dances are an outlet for the students and that "they'll do it (party) one way or another." Elosser added, "The Thursday night dance means a lot to the students... they look forward to it..."

Professor Mike Donathan stressed the importance of dances as fund raisers for campus organizations.

The matter was referred to the Student Life Committee and will be discussed at the December meeting.



Douglas M. Foard

Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Candidate wants students and faculty working together

Clinch Valley College took another step toward finding itself a new Chancellor Wednesday when it hosted the fourth campus visit from a prospective Chancellor in The Chapel of All Faiths.

Douglas M. Foard, Professor of History at Ferrum College, Ferrum, Virginia, told assembled students, faculty, and administrators that a "liberal arts education" is the key to a fulfilling future for college students today. Only with a serviceable liberal arts education are today's students prepared to compete in a technological society that not only demands sophisticated skills but also requires students to possess an understanding of the best and most enlightened application of those skills, Foard said.

Foard, who hails originally from northern Virginia and who has served in a variety of administrative positions in his career, also said that if he were selected Chancellor of Clinch Valley College he would try to do his best to improve the institution, but that he would not want the institution to "become a carbon copy of the University of Virginia."

Foard's ideas for developing CVC included trying to implicate area high schools with CVC by involving students in area schools as soon as possible in CVC

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Sigma Zeta newsletter

## Math education reforms must begin in secondary schools

By Mike Kifgore

The future of mathematics education is very dim. Basically, the problem is that today's students are lacking in the fundamental mathematical concepts that are needed to compete in today's society. Who is to blame for these deficiencies? Although one can't entirely place the blame on any one group of individuals, a substantial amount of fault goes to the precollege instructors.

In today's society of prestigious jobs, it's becoming increasingly difficult to find qualified and motivating math instructors who are willing to enter the unattractive career of secondary school instructors. This leads to high school graduates being unprepared for the basic freshman level college courses. This unpreparedness takes several different forms - an inability to work with algebraic expressions, an inability to perform basic computational operations, an inability to think geometrically, a poor intuition. It has been estimated that as much as 40% of entering freshmen in 1981 enrolled in remedial mathematical classes.

Today's educational society has reached a point where many math students are confronted with the learning technique of "don't worry about why, just learn to do it." Students are increasingly being shown how to work problems (usually the ever popular plug-in-the-number technique) and are then told not to worry about why you do these calculations. Most students never realize how they've been slighted until they continue their education as math majors. This is when students realize that they have missed many of the basic concepts that are needed to understand the more abstract theories. Then, whenever some of these math majors decide to teach, they pass their own deficiencies onto their students.

The question that our present educators must answer is how to correct this serious problem that our educational society has. Clearly, one must agree that reforms must start at the early stages of the secondary schools. Obviously, we must immediately start to reconstruct our curriculums in order that in future years, students can dismiss taking college remedial math courses. Regardless of any reforms that are implemented, it will take years to see any significant changes in the performance of math students.

## Letters Wanted

The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the editor concerning topics of concern to students and CVC.

Letters may be printed Name Withheld By Request, but must be signed by the author and submitted to the HC before noon Thursday.

We reserve the right to edit and or reject all letters.  
Highland Cavalier, P.O. Box 1127.  
Office 111 Cantrell Hall.

## Fraternity's timing of sister disbandment questionable

The timing of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity resolution to disband the Little Sister Organization and to rewrite their constitution, allowing only 6-10 select Sisters, is unfair.

As Sharon Daniels, the advisor for the Little Sisters said, "a longer thought period should have been given to the problems."

Although Al Wallace said the Fraternity spent almost "20 hours" deciding what to do about the problem, the decision to disband should not have occurred in the middle of the semester.

Wallace says the main problem is numbers. He says that the Brothers did not know who the Little Sisters were and that efforts to gain familiarity were hampered with problems of boyfriend-girlfriend relationships.

Wallace said that the Brothers wanted to bring dates to the Fraternity-sister functions or that girlfriends of the Brothers had problems with the Brothers socializing with the sisters in closed functions.

This is not a good reason for not knowing "who the sisters are." As archon, Wallace should have control of the Fraternity. He should be able to justify a closed social function and demand Brother support.

The sisters have no choice but to go along with the Fraternity's desires. They are an

extension of the Fraternity. They are not a separate entity. To disband, as Little Sister President Julie Coyner says, is the Fraternity's "prerogative".

The sisters understand this. However they did not foresee a problem with numbers. The Brothers even encouraged a rush this year. But when the sisters became an organization with a mind of its own, the Kapps decided to exert the power they rightly possess.

The solution has created many problems. The most pertinent is who will be asked to rejoin the organization. This cannot occur without alienation. The pledges and sisters who want to be associated with the Fraternity that are not asked back will feel less than wanted. Those who are chosen may be subjected to pressure from those not chosen. The selection may result in jealousy and loss of friendship. This is not a good solution.

The Fraternity should have continued the process they encouraged until a more opportune time, such as the end of the semester or the coming year. The matter could have been handled with a little more finesse and with a little more thought to the people this decision may affect for the rest of their lives.

## Point Blank

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

## Liberal Arts courses needed

By Bonnie Elosser

In terms of choices among types of institutions and programs, accessibility and quality research, American higher education is one of the finest systems of higher education in existence. This educational system, however, is not without its faults. In recent months more and more writers critical of the institution are echoing the sentiments pointed out in a report of the Carnegie Council, "Missions of the College Curriculum" published in 1977 which clearly states that with respect to general education, higher education is a "disaster area." More recently this criticism is not limited to a few individuals crying in the wind. College administrators and faculty are talking about what one writer, Zaida F. Gamson, in her book *Liberating Education* refers to as "a yearning to recapture a sense of importance and nobility of the liberal arts." Education journals abound with articles which urge policy makers to

institute curricular changes which foster "rigor" and "excellence."

The concern nationwide has emerged after many years of quiet acceptance. Liberal learning, once the backbone of American higher education, has taken a back seat to ever-increasing emphasis on majors and professional and technical subject matter. More specifically, liberal learning fell victim to political compromise - to legislatures and councils which allocate faculty positions by counting the number of students enrolled in a course with little or no consideration of the value of the course offering. The net result of this unfortunate turn of events is that there has been a dramatic decrease in the sense of value of liberal learning in America.

Fortunately, however, there is a growing movement to return to liberal learning. Courses which were tossed out of the curriculum in the sixties because they were perceived to be "irrelevant"

or because educators thought students didn't want them, are once again required. Policy makers are placing more and more emphasis on academic disciplines such as languages, history, philosophy and abstract science which develop general intellectual ability and judgment. One notable example is the Tennessee legislature which will soon consider legislation which would require the study of foreign language in state supported institutions of higher education.

The movement to return undergraduate students to the liberal arts and to steer them away from the current preoccupation with professional and vocational studies received a considerable boost recently when James A. Michener (Pulitzer Prize winner for "Tales of the South Pacific") announced that he was paying back a fifty-nine year old \$2,000 loan - along with \$1,998,000 of interest.

Continued on page 6

## Frank Finds

By Frank Pyance

# How do you feel about the hot water situation?



Bob Doyle

I will probably end up catching pneumonia because I take cold showers and walk into a cold room.



Jan Adams

I have to take showers at night because this is the only time when there is warm water. Something really needs to be done.



Nate Martin

I'm tired of it! The water may be warm but not warm enough. I freeze when I get out of the shower. I pay \$380 a semester for cold water and no heat.



Kathy Foy

I took a cold shower this morning. I would have liked to take a hot one. I've had the flu twice this semester. I bet it is because of the shower situation.



Charlie Engle  
Director of Housing

I haven't heard any complaints in the past 3 days. The heating system has been worked on. Other than that, I don't know.

## Candidate wants more community involvement with CVC

Continued from page 1  
atmosphere for learning. Getting people to CVC can be done in a variety of ways, Dr. Darnton feels.

"It is a whole lot easier if a student is active in a co-op program. That way, people for whom they're working see what's being done at CVC. Another way could be to have community members come and speak as guest lecturers. Have students and faculty go out into the region and sell CVC," said Darnton.

The Chancellor is the primary fund-raiser of the college. He receives gifts and

builds a base for money. "I am ready and willing to go to the State Legislature, and confident in doing so, because of my experience," Darnton expressed.

If a faculty member was not doing his or her job to the fullest potential, Darnton feels that it would be a touchy situation, and should be handled delicately because a career could be destroyed.

The relationship between UVA and CVC, if it is to remain sound, "should be whatever the region feels comfortable with. But I really don't know everything about it," stated Darnton.

Increasing admission is always something colleges want to do, and Dr. Darnton feels that in order to do this a close contact should be kept

with the public schools. "Alumni organization and students are the greatest asset to recruitment. Find opportunities to bring high

school students into the college community. Keep an interaction between campus and the region. It's an image but it's real," said Darnton.

## Foard wants students, faculty to work together

Continued from page 1  
programs, by inviting promising area students to CVC for breakfasts and dinners, and by having CVC faculty members visit area high schools to speak to classes and assemblies.

Foard also said that he would like to intensify in the area recruiting. In addition, Foard also said that he believed that the tie that now exists with the University of Virginia could be maintained as long as the University provided Clinch Valley sufficient latitude for growth.

Foard said that one of the principal responsibilities of CVC's Chancellor is to involve talented people within the area with CVC and draw upon their help to help the school develop. Foard said that he would like to see the community and CVC work together to see the school realize its future.

Foard said that he would like to see CVC actively trying to meet the area's educational needs in the best way possible.

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Senior Spotlight

# Kim Raymer sets high goals for the future

By Tina White  
 Kimberly Raymer has already achieved a great deal while at CVC. She is probably

best known as the current Miss Lonesome Pine, and CVC's Homecoming Queen of 1983-84.

Kim is currently a student at CVC, majoring in English, with a concentration in Communication. Her career goal is to work in business public relations.

In addition to her previously mentioned accomplishments, Kim was selected Miss CVC of 1982-83. She is currently the president, and a charter member of the Chi-Delta Rho sorority, a member of the Merit Society, and Vice President of the Circle Kolub. As an outstanding student, Kim has been on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the past three years. She was recently named to CVC's list of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Kim, who was a cheerleader during her first two years at CVC, enjoys hiking, walking, aerobics, and weight lifting. Some of her creative hobbies include singing (broadway), painting, drawing, and black-and-white photography. "I enjoy working with people and traveling," Kim said.

Raymer feels that Clinch Valley College has prepared her for public relations work.

She feels that her courses in speech, theater, communications, management, and political science have all helped her to achieve her goal: a good background in a variety of subjects. Moreover, being involved in school activities provides good experience for Kim, who has done public relations work for CVC. In fact, last year Kim wrote some of the articles for the Senior Spotlight column of the Highland Cavalier.

College and its people. She feels that CVC has done a great deal for her, too. "CVC has given me the chance to grow as an individual. I have learned to reach for goals. I realize now the importance of learning, and when I get out of school, I will continue to learn."

This coming May, Kim will graduate from CVC. "I like CVC," she said, "and I would not have traded my four years here for anything. I love the mountains, and I love Wise. But now I want to get out and meet people," she said.

Kim Raymer has done a great deal for Clinch Valley



Photo by Fletcher Dean

"I like CVC and I would not have traded my four years here for anything. I love the mountains, and I love Wise," says Kim Raymer.

## Court date for lawsuit set

December 4 has tentatively been set as the court date for the lawsuit filed by John Sabo against CVC-UVA for the sum of \$450,000 for the "alleged negligence" in its construction of the stairs leading up the hill from Cantrell Hall.

Mr. Sabo, a guidance counselor from Castlewood High School, sustained injuries when he fell down the stairs last spring while conducting a tour of the CVC campus for a group of Castlewood High students.

The Plea of "Sovereign Immunity and Deemurrer" was entered in the Grounds of Defense by the University of Virginia. In essence, this means that the College, as an agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia, cannot be sued in this case, even if the statements of the opposition are true. The Grounds of Defense was filed through the Attorney General's Office, since the College is a state institution. The court proceedings will take place in Wise.

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## Creative Consuming

# Hospitalization insurance: are you covered?

By Debbie Shortridge

If you should accidentally fall down the stairs (for example) and sustain injuries serious enough to visit the local hospital emergency room, chances are your pain will be even greater three or four weeks later, when you get "The Bill." The total amount due can really set you back if you aren't covered by an accident or hospitalization insurance policy.

A trip to the E.R. can involve charges for emergency room service, x-rays, supplies, pharmacy services, and the emergency room physician's fee. A good accident insurance or hospitalization insurance policy will usually pay from 80 to 100 percent of

charges incurred in the E.R. resulting from an accident. CVC students have available both an accident policy and a complete hospitalization policy if they are interested and eligible.

Student accident insurance is available from Insurance For Students, Inc. This policy covers all "reasonable" charges for medical care and services rendered to the student resulting from accidents only. The maximum amount of coverage is \$1,250, and the premium for one year is \$30.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Southwestern Virginia has available a student (group) comprehensive

hospitalization policy which offers a wider range of coverage. Surgery and related expenses, prescription drugs, and maternity services, among others, in addition to emergency medical care, are provided for in this policy. The premium(s)—payable quarterly or yearly—vary, depending upon the student's age and permanent residence location. This policy has a \$100 deductible, but also contains a provision which limits the student's "out-of-pocket expenses" to \$500. Maximum insurance coverage is \$1,000,000. If a serious medical condition landed you in the hospital or required surgery, this type of

policy could help preserve your financial stability.

There are, quite obviously, many exclusions, eligibility requirements, and other details which need to be investigated and considered about any type of insurance policy. You may already be covered by your parents'

insurance, or you may have adequate coverage of your own. But if you don't, or if you would like to find out more about the policies available from Insurance For Students, Inc. or Blue Cross and Blue Shield, contact Nurse Anne Varner in the Office of Student Health in Cantrell Hall.

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## Civil rights gains are irreversible

Continued from page 1

There may be a "slowing down" of civil rights progress under the Reagan administration, according to Rauh. The future of civil rights may depend on the number of Supreme Court Justices Reagan will have the opportunity to appoint. Rauh said, "If he gets enough appointees as Justices to the Supreme Court he could do almost anything."

Discussing specific issues, Rauh noted that "It is

more likely that federal funding for abortion could be overruled than the Supreme Court making any decision in support of school prayer."

In light of the recent election, Rauh pondered the question of why so many young people voted Republican: "It puzzles me when you take into consideration that they had the most to lose—if we have a war, they will fight it; financial aid to college students will also be cut back; and you will

be paying for the deficit long after I'm gone." He added: "Young people in the past have generally been great supporters of the Democratic Party."

President Reagan campaigned with the philosophy of "getting the government off of people's backs." Rauh addressed the issue of civil liberties by stating, "I support getting the government off of the people's backs when the government is infringing on their rights, but in the instances of discrimination that occur I believe we need the government to protect us."

Mr. Rauh has helped pass such bills as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Fair Housing Act of 1968. These acts have provided a base to build on for bringing equality closer to all of the people, and Mr. Rauh noted that they also "produced a legal revolution of which America can justly be proud."

Mr. Rauh's speech entitled "The future of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties in America," was the first in the series of lectures in honor of journalist Alan Barth who according to Rauh exposed the wrongs and the dangers of civil rights discrimination and "hammered home to all Americans dedicated to reason what must be done to improve and safeguard our democratic society."

Rauh is a life member of the NAACP, a graduate with the Fry Diploma for being first in his class at Harvard Law School, and is currently practicing law in Washington, D.C.



Photo by Fletcher Dean

"If he (Reagan) gets appointees as justices to the Supreme Court he could do almost anything."

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# Thanksgiving is time for spirit of gratitude

By Warren H. Wattenberger  
Campus Minister — Wesley  
Foundation

Thanksgiving time gives us the opportunity to express our gratitude. Being grateful is a life-changing experience. One of the ten lepers healed by Jesus returned to express praise to God and to give thanks to Jesus for the gift of restored health. As the man knelt at the feet of Jesus in a spirit of humble gratitude, the Master said to him, "Rise and go your way; your faith has made you well." Luke 17:19. It is evident that this grateful man received more than

physical healing; he experienced healing of the mind and spirit as well.

Health and wholeness are nurtured by a sense of gratitude. A grateful attitude directs our thoughts toward God and His blessings; it also makes us aware of other people and their contributions to our lives. In short, gratitude keeps us from being wrapped up in our own self-centered interests. It guards us from the pitfall of self-absorption; turning our thoughts outward to the needs and concerns of

others. A grateful heart and spirit is an antidote to pride, arrogance, and insensitivity to the feelings of others. When we look at our daily tasks with a feeling of gratitude, we can see possibilities instead of problems, reasons for praise instead of reason for pessimism.

Gratitude encourages an awareness of commonplace joys and blessings: the fragrance of a rose, the aroma of a cup of soup simmering on the stove, the cheery "good morning" of a neighbor, the

delightful comments of a little child. Gratitude inspires a sense of wonder and stimulates the mind with vivid sights and sounds. A spirit of thanksgiving sparks a day-after-day cheerfulness that is unknown to those lacking gratitude. A sense of gratitude keeps us aware of our dependence on God, reminding us that God is the source of life, strength, material sustenance, and all other blessings.

A lack of gratitude indicates that our faith in God is not as meaningful as it should be. Failing to be grateful is evidence that the blessings we have experienced through Jesus Christ do not seem very important to us. An ungrateful spirit reveals that we have made little growth in Christian discipleship; it gives evidence that we have not allowed the joy and love of Christ to invade our lives.  
**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

## Liberal Arts courses needed

Continued from page 2

Michener said, "That's one thousand to one, just about the value of a good liberal arts education. Of course, the spiritual value is a lot higher." Michener later said in an interview that "The gift to Swathmore, for decades one of the country's most rigorous centers of education in the liberal arts, is a sign of his commitment to the liberal arts which is fighting for survival." He went on to say "People don't realize that these kinds of institutions are great because they exist in the tradition of the humanities. My education paid off handsomely, but it was no accident."

The area of education which slipped from grace, which succumbed to political compromise and the whims of students who really did not recognize the intrinsic values of what they so zealously fought to discard is once again gaining the respect it richly deserves.

But what of the charge so often voiced by students that the liberal arts require study that is impractical — irrelevant? Michener refuted

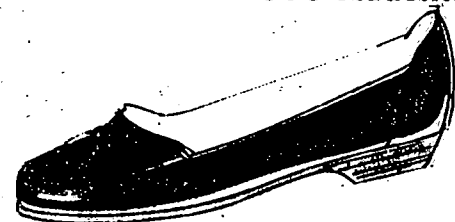
the charge well when he said "Not one course I took in college has ever been of practical use to me but the systems of attack have been invaluable. Edward A. Knapp in an article entitled "Liberal Arts Education for the Twenty-First Century" suggests that "a liberal arts education should provide an understanding, at some level, of the mental discipline and plain hard work required to wrest knowledge from nature." American students are beginning slowly but surely to return to the task at hand — plain hard work.

The concern about the liberal arts in higher education is particularly significant for those who are associated with Clinch Valley College for nearly all writers tend to agree with Clark Kerr (President Emeritus of the University of California and former Chairman of the Carnegie Council of Higher Education) who recently said "the ultimate test of a college or university must rest on its academic integrity. Who sets the tone for an institution? Who determines the strength

of general education and liberal learning in American colleges and universities? Without doubt it must be the college president."

If Kerr is right, and many believe he is, then Clinch Valley College is at a critical juncture for the very essence of our mission — our academic integrity is at stake as we prepare to welcome a new top administrator. Let us hope the integrity which has been achieved by CVC over the years through diligence and hard work will be preserved.

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## Shorts

### Chancellor candidates here Nov. 19, 20

On Monday, November 19, 1984, Dr. Frank A. Butler, an applicant for the position of Chancellor, will be spending the day at CVC, and on Tuesday, November 20, 1984, Dr. James A. Knight, also an applicant for the position of Chancellor will be visiting CVC.

On Monday, November 19, Dr. Butler will speak in the Chapel at 9:40 a.m. The talk will end at 10:30 a.m. At 4:00 p.m., there will be a reception in Room 206 of Cantrell Hall.

On Tuesday, November 20, Dr. Knight will speak in the Chapel at 10:05 a.m. The talk will end at 11:00 a.m. At 4:00 p.m., there will be a reception in Room 206 of Cantrell Hall.

All faculty, administrators, staff and their spouses are invited to these activities. There will be no charge for the receptions.

The Search Committee hopes that the college faculty, administrators, and staff will avail themselves of these opportunities to meet our visitors this Monday and Tuesday.

### One-act plays presented tonight

Another fabulous evening of one-act plays is to be presented Monday November 19, 1984 at 8 p.m. SHARPI. The plays presented will be: *Portrait of a Madonna*, *Suppressed Desires*, *A Marriage Proposal*, and *Hello Out There*.

Come out to the Theatre Building and enjoy an entertaining evening of one-act plays.

### AIDS Seminar to be given

Aids: Who will get the disease? Is it only a disease of homosexuals? Can it be cured? To get answers to these questions come to the Biology Seminar, Monday, Nov. 19, at 4:40 p.m. Dottie Ison will be the speaker. Everyone is invited.

### Student pianist needed

The Department of Performing Arts needs an advanced student pianist to coach beginning piano students (Music 109) for the second semester. Must be eligible for work study. See: M. Donathan in G201 for details.

### VEA meeting cancelled

The student Virginia Education Association will not hold its regular program meeting on Monday, November 19, 1984. The association will sponsor a dance on Tuesday, November 20, 1984 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the college cafeteria.

## Fraternity disbands little sisters

By Betty Farmer

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity formally disbanded the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister Organization on November 8 and are rewriting the Little Sister's constitution.

The Fraternity wants the little sister affiliate to be a small, honorary type social club, by invitation only.

There are presently 10 little sisters and 9 pledges. The Brothers want to select 8-10 women from that group.

At Wallace, Kapp Archon, says that the disbandment is a result of the little sister's membership growth.

According to Wallace, the relationship lacks familiarity. "I asked the Brothers to name the Sisters, and many could

not." Wallace said they "realized they couldn't respect someone they didn't know." The Archon said they had tried to have get together, but that everyone wanted to bring dates.

Apparently, weeks of conflicts came to a head when the Little Sister Organization approached the Fraternity in what Wallace relates as a "real, orderly meeting."

Wallace said the decision "was not easy," and that the Brothers had spent as many as 20 hours debating a solution to the problem.

However, Julie Coyner, Little Sister President feels "it was a hasty decision." She believes "the problem could have been solved another way if a better

attempt had been made by both organizations."

Coyner feels that the disbanding has been especially unfair to the new pledges. The Brothers encouraged the sisters to rush for new members three months ago. Coyner said "they didn't realize the result of that rush."

Coyner said that the decision to disband was the Brothers "perogative," because the little sisters do not exist as a separate entity and are governed by the Fraternity.

In the meantime, the Brothers are restructuring the Little-Sister perspective, while nineteen women wonder if they'll be made part of the family.

## Phi Sigs extend Thanksgiving greetings

We hope everyone is having a good semester as we wind down to the end. Also,

### Alpha Delta Chi thanks

Alpha Delta Chi would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who attended our party after the game on Saturday, November 10. The party was a great success thanks to you, the students. We have several other social events planned in the near future that promises to be even better than before. So watch for announcements from Alpha Delta Chi — the Fraternity With Style.

we wish everyone a great turkey day. We would like to commend our Associates on an excellent rush period as they tune up for their initiation: We feel they all will be great additions to Phi Sigma Kappa.

We would like to congratulate Brother Greg Taylor on his acceptance into Sigma Zeta. Also we wish all

the luck to the Phi Sig Volleyball team because we need it. Everyone is invited Wednesday night to our "pre-Thanksgiving" party. Anyone interested in Phi Sigma Kappa and has any questions feel free to ask any Brother.

Did you know that Frank Gifford is a Phi Sig?

### RA applications wanted

Applications for Resident Assistant 3rd floor womens wing, McCrayer Hall are now being accepted. Position will be open spring 1985. Must be eligible for work study. Applications available in the Housing office.

### Fall 1984 Cafeteria Hours:

Mon. - Thurs: 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Fri.: 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Sat.: CLOSED; Sun.: 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Cafeteria hours are subject to change due to banquets or to promote specials in the Cavern. All changes will be posted.

### Cavern Hours:

Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sat.: 11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Sun.: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

On Saturdays, breakfast will be fixed in the Cavern from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Short orders will be fixed from 11:30 - 6:30. On dance nights, the Cavern will be open from 11:30 - 12:00 midnight. During basketball season the Cavern will stay open later. Watch your mailbox for our Tuesday night special each week!

# Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:30 Highland Cavalier staff meeting, Cantrell Hall	6:00 p.m. Wesley dinner	9-10 p.m. — Open House in the CVC Observatory (weather permitting)	BSU Thanksgiving Dinner	
9:40-10:30 Dr. Frank Butler, Chapel	10:05 a.m. Dr. Knight speaks chapel		Thanksgiving Break	
4:00 p.m. Reception room 206, Cantrell	4:00 p.m. Reception room 206, Cantrell			
8:00 p.m. One-act plays Theatre Building	8:00 p.m. V.E.A. Dance			
4:40 p.m. Biology Seminar				

## Body Shop sponsors "pantomime" contest November 19th

The Body Shop is sponsoring a "pantomime" contest on Nov. 19. Contestants will be judged on appearance, lip-synching, and creativity. Instruments can be used. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person/group. Prizes of \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$25.00 will be awarded to the third, second and first place winners respectively. If interested, contact Scott Guthrie, Box 11, CVC. Include your group's name or solo act, the names of the people involved, and the title of the song. Come out and show your talent or, for a fee of 75¢, watch the contestants and cheer for your favorite.

## CVC places second in Coalfield Invitational Tourney

By Betty Farmer.

The defending Coalfield Progress Invitational Tournament Champions, CVC's Cavaliers, rallied from a 11 point deficit to challenge Longwood College, the eventual winner 77-68, in overtime of the championship game.

Robb Stoss, capitalizing on a good pass from Curtis Clayborne, posted the final score in regulation play, knotting the game at 62 with 30 seconds to play. Both teams had another opportunity to score, but were unable to do so. Longwood's leading scorer, David Strothers missed a baseline jump shot after the patient Lancers let the clock tick away. With one second remaining Hobby Stuart wildly pitched the ball from half court desperately trying to detour overtime.

Both teams floundered for the first half of the five minute overtime period, missing foul shots, shooting spastically, and turning the ball over.

It was Strothers who broke the spell and sparked the Lancers when he hit both ends of a 1-1 from the foul line.

Curtis Clayborne, CVC's leading scorer with 20 points, kept the game intense with a down court drive and a ballet-like jump shot to answer Longwood's 64 points.

In the last two minutes Longwood pulled away from the Cavaliers and outscored them 13-2 in that time period.

The Cavs were forced to play catch-up ball without two starters, Hobby Stuart and Robb Stoss, who fouled out in the final minutes.

Stuart is especially needed for pressure defense. In such a situation and Stoss is needed as the big man inside.

This and other factors could have made the Cavaliers "roll over," but they didn't, said Assistant Coach Scott Woepke, who served as head coach when Dave Bentley had to leave immediately before the game began because his son Jerrod had to have an emergency appendectomy. The Cavaliers were also "distracted" by the loss of four teammates who were placed on social probation, according to Woepke.

The big distraction though was how to handle Strothers.

Woepke said they especially had trouble matching someone up against Strothers, who was both big and quick. Woepke labeled Longwood as an "excellent, strong team," and said that the Cavaliers "did a good job of overcoming things."

Freshman Nate Martin helped the Cavaliers overcome things when he scored several key buckets late in the second half. Martin put the Cavs in the lead 49-48, with 12:30 left in regulation. Martin also upped the lead 54-52, with 9:46 left to play, and returned to the foul line 20 seconds later to sink two free throws, upping the score 56-52, and giving the Cavs their biggest lead of the night. Martin once again kept the Cavalier's hopes alive when he broke a 56-56 tie by scoring two with 8:40 left to play. Martin had 13 points for the night, and teammate Eddie Whitaker had 10 points and led rebounding with 7.

In the opening rounds of the tournament on Friday, Longwood narrowly defeated Brescia College 54-53, and Clinch Valley defeated Piedmont Bible College 114-58 in the second game. Curtis Clayborne helped put CVC in the championship game with 29 points, while teammate Hobby Stuart had 18 points and 12 assts. Clarence Moore also scored 18, while Eddie Whitaker had 16 points and a game high 14 rebounds. Brescia secured the third place trophy with a 92-40 win over Piedmont Bible College in the consolation round Saturday night.

Five players were selected to the Second Annual Coalfield Progress All Tournament Team. Curtis Clayborne and Hobby Stuart were chosen from CVC, David Strothers and Kenneth Fields from Longwood, and Bill Hughes represented Brescia.



Robb Stoss' alert defensive play, 2 steals and 5 rebounds, helped the Cavs to a 114-58 victory over Piedmont Friday night.



Scott Woepke (center) tried to point the Cavs in the right direction in their Saturday night loss to Longwood College.



Photos by Fletcher Dean

Hobby Stuart, 14, was one of two CVC players named to the Coalfield Progress All-Tournament Team.