

Highland Cavalier commends search process and makes recommendations for successor, See Opinion on page 2

Are dances causing an academic problem? See editorial & poll on page 3.

Phil Shelton studies beavers in Minnesota, See story on page 6.

# Highland



# Cavalier

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Serving Clinch Valley College since 1954

December 3, 1984



Dr. Frank Butler

Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Desire is to captillize on uniqueness

By Mark Kilgore

Dr. Frank Butler sees Clinch Valley College as a college with unique features: its connection with UVa., the small size, and baccalaureate admissions.

"Students want to know they're getting a good education", said Butler. One way of convincing them is to collect "war stories" about alumni who have who have graduated from CVC and become successful, added Butler. Students' needs must be served in a first class way. "The students education is life long and needs a liberal arts background that is solid," he said.

The role of raising funds for

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Dr. Warren Billings

Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Candidate wants to build institution

By Mark Kilgore

"I am confident I can do this job," says Dr. Warren Billings, Professor of History at the University of New Orleans. The Chancellor is the front image of the college and should look the part, speak well, be articulate and know what the faculty and students are about, according to Dr. Billings.

The Chancellor is the head coach in relation to the faculty. He sets the tone and leads by example. "If there is a problem with faculty it should be dealt with individually" stated Billings. A recognized chain of command both formal and informal should be

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## Position viewed as challenging

By Mark Kilgore

Dr. John D. Fulton, a native of Norton, Va. and presently the chairman of the department of mathematics and sciences at Clemson University, visited Clinch Valley College during Thanksgiving recess as a chancellorship candidate.

Dr. Fulton received his entire formal education at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, then started teaching at Clemson and worked his way up to Chairman of his department.

Dr. Fulton has been published very widely in mathematical journals, is President of Clemson University Faculty Senate, has worked at the Oakridge

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Dr. John D. Fulton

Photo by Fletcher Dean

## CVC thought to have a mission

By Mark Kilgore

"A liberal arts education should teach students to read, write, speak, listen, and understand, to question and search for answers," stated J.A. Knight, who visited Clinch Valley College seeking the job of Chancellor.

Dr. Knight believes that Clinch Valley College has an articulate mission to the students it serves. "The college knows where it's going, has a sound liberal arts program, and a well-maintained curriculum," Knight stated.

Knight believes the faculty must be chosen carefully and then given freedom and support from the

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Dr. J.A. Knight

Photo by Fletcher Dean

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## Dangerous steps cannot be ignored

To The Editor:  
Last spring John Sabo, a guidance counselor from Castletown High School, sustained injuries from a fall down the stairs leading up the hill from Cantrell Hall. He was conducting a tour of the campus for a group of Castletown High students when the accident occurred. Sabo has filed a lawsuit against CVC for \$450,000, for the "alleged negligence" in the construction of the stairs. The tentative court date has been set for December 4. Mr. Sabo feels that the steps "are a trap." He is "concerned that someone else will get hurt on them." Well, so am I!

Any set of stairs is potentially dangerous; no matter how well planned or constructed. But the stairs leading up from Cantrell Hall were apparently built in such a manner that they are more of a hazard than need be, and it doesn't take an architect to realize it!

In Modern Carpentry, an encyclopedic on carpentry and construction, it is stated: "In a given run of stairs, be sure to make all of the risers the same height and all of the treads the same width. An unequal riser, especially one that is too high, may cause a fall."

Overall, only half of the steps leading up from Cantrell appear to be consistent with the height of the risers (within 1/4"). The treads vary too, although not as much as the risers. Some of the treads are also unlevel in their construction, which presents another danger. It can only be deduced from these observations that the construction of the stairs was conducted in a less than professional manner; thus, they unnecessarily endanger everyone who uses them—especially persons who may have problems with their eyesight or equilibrium.

One flight of the stairs apparently has been redone: extra steps were added into the flight, and this alteration is the most consistent series of stairs in the whole lot. What can be done to further improve the stairs is questionable, and it would probably take an expert to figure out a complete solution. For the most part, concrete work cannot be undone or easily redone.

Professor Bill Hooper has suggested that to completely fix the stairs, "a small nuclear device may suffice." This suggestion is more a serious solution than what might be realized. The steps are not going to go away, and they cannot be easily, or cheaply rectified. Therefore, a jackhammer, a new set of plans, and a professional work crew may be the most sensible and only complete solution down the long haul. The worst thing that could possibly happen is that the steps will simply be ignored....

Sincerely,  
Hunter Lackey  
Aspiring Carpenter

## Make and keep appointments

To The Editor:  
Most are aware that Dr. S. Cantrell visits the college on Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m.-9:30. She is only able to see a certain number of students in that time limit. Appointments are necessary unless it is an emergency. It is also of primary importance to show up for appointments. If unable to do so, please have the courtesy to cancel so someone else may have your time.

Thank you,  
Anne Varner

# OPINION

## The future of Clinch Valley College rests in good hands

The selection of CVC's next chancellor is, to quote Kenneth Asbury, Chairman of the Chancellor Search Committee, "Too big of a job to make a mistake. We have to make the right decision."

The future of Clinch Valley College rests on this selection. The image and direction of the institution will, undoubtedly reflect its figurehead. We feel confident that the effort and care given to the selection process will produce the person who will be most beneficial to this establishment.

We feel confident that the question of CVC's direction is in good hands. The tremendous effort exhibited by the Local Search Committee and many others deserves our praise and recognition.

This has been an extensive search; the organizational process has been stunning. Nominations for the position were solicited from universities scanning the nation. Exactly seventy-nine people submitted applications for the position. The Search Committee then undertook the task of reviewing these applicants. The hours spent considering the applications, the telephone calls checking references, and the dedication of all involved was magnificent. But this initial screening was only the starting point. Then came the task of selecting the few from that 79 who would be invited to make a personal appearance on campus.

The visits made by the eight candidates could not have been possible without the support of many persons. At the risk of neglecting important persons, we wish to publicly commend the following individuals: Dr. David Cohen, and Dr. Edwin Floyd for seeking and circulating the nominations; the entire local search committee, who worked diligently, including Floyd and Cohen, Mrs. E. E. Long, Mike Quillen, Joe Scolnick, Van Daniel, Edward Henson, Betty Gilliam, and especially Chairman Asbury, for his keen interest, open mind, hours of organizational guidance, and most of all, for his sincere and cooperative manner. Special gratitude is extended to Rex Baird, Richard Peake, and Carl Smith, who provided lodging; to Phyllis Hatcher and Daisy Portuondo for breakfasts and receptions, and to Paramount Coal Company, for providing helicopter transportation from the airport to the College. Certainly, there are many others who made this process possible and profitable.

The Search Committee has shown great interest in the opinions this selection will profoundly affect. The committee has asked the faculty, the Student Government Association, alumni, and any other concerned persons to submit recommendations or impressions of each of the candidates.

The Highland Cavalier has been involved with the process from the beginning. We have been informed of the candidates' positions and beliefs. We have come to the conclusion that they are all well qualified men and that CVC's future would be in good hands with any one of them. We rest assured that the Search Committee will recommend the best candidates to the Ad Hoc Committee at the University, which will

make the final decision.

On the basis of interviews seeking insight into the matters of student-administration relations, CVC as an extension of the University of Virginia, and liberal arts inclinations, the Highland Cavalier recommends that the Local Search Committee consider the following candidates.

Dr. Warren Billings said that he believes the first question that CVC must ask itself is "Where the institution is going.... Then the chancellor hits the road, goes to the high schools and visits students, (and) tells them why they should come here." Billings indicated that he is "confident he can do the job," and believes the chancellor should "look the part, speak well, be articulate, and know what faculty and students are about." He believes that the chancellor "is the front image of the college, and that is what (the people) perceive the college to be." We at the Highland Cavalier couldn't agree more with this philosophy. Although Billings believes that CVC's relationship with UVA is "well maintained," he also said that "it could be improved and strengthened." Billings is a strong supporter of a liberal arts education: "Students should have an understanding of the English prose, speak the language, write, and be able to rationally discuss the ideas relevant to society."

Dr. John L. Butler also stressed the importance of a well-rounded education by stating that "Students need a full two years of liberal arts. A thematic orientation to the general education through liberal arts creates the building of civic leaders." Butler said he would have to "learn on sight" about maintaining CVC as an extension of the University of Virginia, but indicated that he "would get up there (Charlottesville) and have them here often." Butler summarized some of his qualifications for the position of chancellor by saying, "I have good people skills and I communicate well with students; and I don't try to intimidate them. I have the ability to get people in a group to discuss some issue, talk rationally, and build a consensus. This brings different ideas out."

Dr. John D. Fulton, a native of Norton, believes that the connection with UVA is an asset for Clinch Valley because as an extension, CVC doesn't have to obtain additional services, such as architects, lawyers, and engineers. In our opinion Fulton also deserves special notice for his belief that the position of chancellor entails making the (college) experience exciting and satisfying for everyone, and to create a positive working atmosphere to boost the morale of the faculty.

Dr. Edmund Moomaw, who received his entire formal education at the University of Virginia, spoke favorably of CVC's relationship with UVA. He indicated that he would tend to cultivate this relationship rather than break it off because he feels that "The relationship is a good one, it's beneficial." Moomaw also deserves a spotlight for his concern for a well-rounded education: "The attributes of a liberal arts education include thinking, learning, adapting, and appreciating culture."

## Thursday night dances

# Is this an academic problem?

Many members of the CVC faculty are apparently complaining that Thursday night dances are causing an academic problem. The concern stems from alleged poor class attendance on Fridays. The dances appear to be stimulating an apathetic attitude, and the problem is currently being studied by the Student Life Committee.

The Highland Cavalier realizes that not attending classes is indeed "a problem of some magnitude," to quote History Professor Stan Willis. However, we would like to see the problem curtailed by the students themselves, and not by administrative action. We are not certain that students are aware of the magnitude of "the problem," and would like to see if students would make the effort to counter the affects of weekday dances without administrative dictation. If, over a given time period, students do not respond to personal discipline, then there are feasible alternatives.

Students are constantly griping about nothing to do at CVC on weekends, so they leave the campus to find entertainment elsewhere. Friday night dances could change this attitude and atmosphere. Now hold on, all of you Treasurers of organizations, we know that you're thinking, "We won't make any money because no one will be here on the weekends." That's true now, but with time, Friday night dances could eventually be as successful as Thursday night dances. Many say they would like to attend Thursday dances, but can't because of those tests and dreaded papers that are due the next day. A switch could potentially benefit the entire student body.

Thursday night dance lovers, hold on for just a minute—we do certainly support, encourage, and enjoy student activities and student involvement emphatically. We'd like to have a dance or social event every night of the week.

But there is a problem, and it is not the dances themselves that we're talking about. It is "the day after" which is causing concern. We suggest that those guilty of academic neglect consider the situation they are creating and at least attempt to find their way to class on Friday mornings. If this is not done, the privilege to have Thursday night dances may be taken away. We can solve this problem ourselves.

The Highland Cavalier would like to hear from its readers about this problem.

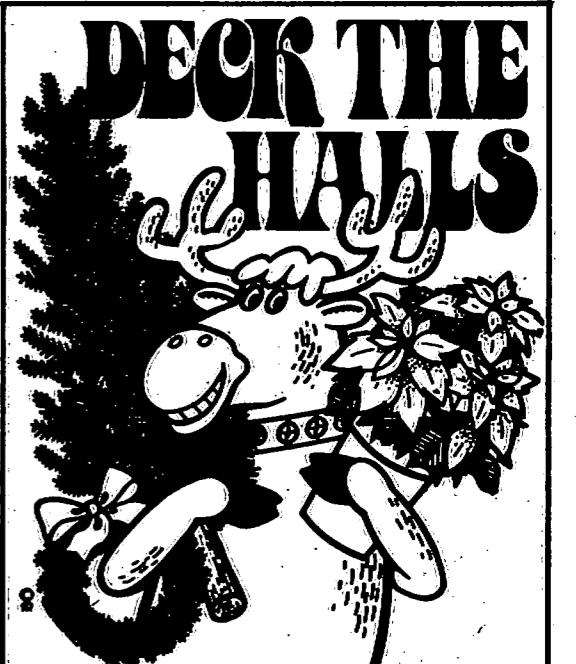
In pursuit of this purpose, we request that you honestly and anonymously answer the questionnaire below, and submit it to the Highland Cavalier, P.O. Box 1127, Campus Mall. We only want to assess the "problem," and find out just how students feel concerning Thursday night dances. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated!

Are you aware of the attendance problem caused by Thursday night dances?  
 Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Do you sometimes miss one or more classes on Fridays because of dances?  
 Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Would you attend a Friday night dance (if there were no Thursday night dances)?  
 Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

We welcome any comments....



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### Pizza Inn

For pizza out to Pizza Inn.

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## Paul Barnett's interests reach beyond chemistry

By Tina White  
Paul Barnett, a senior Chemistry major, wants to be in pictures! Even so, following graduation in May, he plans to attend graduate school, and attain both his Masters and Doctorate degrees. His career goals include teaching on the college level and conducting scientific research. Despite career plans, Paul's interests lie in film; he has always fantasized about being a film director. Some of

the most important influences on Paul's life have been social satirists such as Kurt Vonnegut, J.D. Salinger, and Harland Ellison. "They have been important in my life," stressed Paul. He adds, "They keep me from taking anything for granted."

Paul's second academic interest is philosophy. He credits his philosophy courses with teaching him that "science isn't everything." Possibly, Paul would have also majored in

Philosophy if CVC offered such a major.

Paul is currently a member of Sigma Zeta for the second year and serves as secretary of the History and Philosophy Club. Also Paul is living on campus for the first time since he has attended CVC. "The advantages and disadvantages (of living on campus) even out," remarked Paul.

Paul advocates increased student guidance and feels

that students at CVC do not get enough guidance from the faculty and administration. "...we should cultivate their (the students') interests, no matter what they are. I don't think we should make people what they are not. We should make them the best they can be." Paul John Barnett, Jr. hopes to be able to look back on his life and say that he never took advantage of anyone. He has set many goals and is striving to achieve them.



Of social satirists Paul Barnett says, "They keep me from taking anything for granted."

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## Candidate Butler wants to capitalize on CVC's distinctive features

Continued from page 1

An institution should be a main priority for any Chancellor and Dr. Butler believes community involvement is essential. "Faculty need to build relations with community and

get people who are capable to work for the betterment of Clinch Valley College," Butler stated.

"Let the community know that CVC provides a good education and provides both a broad base and in depth

education to allow students to think critically about things. Capitalize on what makes Clinch Valley distinctive," said Butler.

The relationship with UVA should be considered from the viewpoint of the extent to

which the people want to maintain it. According to Dr. Butler, "I don't know enough of the advantages and disadvantages at this point, but I would break lose." "I would set the tone and choose the direction on a

scale of five to ten year periods. I would work very hard to maintain a close relationship with the region and not do a great deal of meddling. It wouldn't be a simple job," concluded Butler.

## Dr. Billings wants to build Clinch Valley College and tell its story

Continued from page 1

established. "Good liberal arts schools are a community of scholars with obligations to give students the same effort they (faculty) expect from them (students) to help students understand better," said Billings. We have an opportunity to build

up the institution and should tell the story of Clinch Valley College. But first, the question of where does the institution need to go must be answered. Then the Chancellor can go out into the community, visit high schools and tell students why they need to come to Clinch

Valley College, Billings believes.

Dr. Billings' attraction to Clinch Valley was "to come back to the Old Dominion and train the mind and educate people to think."

The relationship with the University is well maintained

according to Dr. Billings. "It could be improved and strengthened," he said.

Also, Dr. Billings believes the Advisory Committee could become more effective and a top flight development commission is essential to raise money or else the funds needed to run the institution

must be obtained from the state legislature.

Dr. Billings stated that, "Today's student must understand the English language, speak the language, write it, and be able to rationally discuss ideas relevant to society."

## Fulton sees the position of Chancellor as challenging and positive

Continued from page 1

The National Laboratory, is a member of the National Mathematical Association, the South Carolina Teachers of Mathematics, and several other organizations.

Dr. Fulton is interested in the job of Chancellor because he has reached a point at Clemson where he needs a challenge and feels that challenge could come from an administrative post.

Dr. Fulton believes Clinch Valley College is very lucky to be the only four-year public institution west of Radford and feels it should be able to increase enrollment by monopolizing on that feature.

Dr. Fulton sees the job of Chancellor as the Chief Cheerleader, making the experience exciting and satisfying for everyone and creating a positive working

atmosphere to boost the morale of the faculty. He would want to establish good community relations and get the community enthusiastic about the college. At first, he would want to get a feel for the school and then go off campus to the General Assembly so he would know exactly what the college needs.

Dr. Fulton believes people here in Wise are interested in retaining the relationship with UVA because it saves money through legal, architectural, and engineering services and sees having the connection with the University as a big plus.

Fulton is very positive about the college and feels very honored to be considered as the school's second Chancellor.

Today's schools need to be

## Knight feels that CVC has an articulate mission

Continued from page 1

administration. "Faculty should relate to students as junior colleagues," Knight said, "Students have the right to competence and deserve the best education possible. If Knight were chosen as Chancellor, he would like to see a close relation between faculty and students. He would trust the faculty with the decision of course requirements because he feels the faculty can look closely at the students and decide what is best for them. "They (faculty) are experts in the classroom and should be free to teach as their research allows," said Knight. "The faculty is a continuing body of the college and has a large role in running the institution." The role of a Chancellor is a

very demanding role to undertake, but Dr. Knight sees it as the tone setter, the front image of the college and feels that the person who fills that role needs to be able to work well with the community, staff, and faculty in everyday relations.

"But the primary aspect is to be the fund raiser, to make the college more appealing to prospective students and to continue its exaltance," Knight stated. Knight also feels that the Chancellor should boost the connection of the college to the public schools and promote the college reasonably.

Concerning the relationship between CVC and UVA, Dr. Knight clearly stated, "I don't know very much about it."

in touch with students and sense of liberal arts. Students need to be trained to learn for the rest of their lives, Fulton believes.

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• All The Right Moves  
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# Dr. Shelton continues studies in wildlife

By Allan K. Lovelace  
What has 460 colonies, builds dams the T.V.A. would be proud of, and cuts trees for food? If you guessed a bunch of hardy little engineers making their living in Voyageurs National Park, you're right. The beavers Dr. Phillip C. Shelton studied over fall break were faring quite

well, thanks to "plenty of young vegetation to feed on," said Shelton. The work accomplished by Dr. Shelton, and his former professor and author of *The Wolves of Minong* - Dr. Edward L. Allen, along with many others, has also helped to understand the beaver populations at Voyageur National Park in

Minnesota and Isle Royale National Park as well. These areas, as protected National Parks, are to be more or less left alone for nature to regulate.

Although Dr. Shelton's main role in the project has been, since 1960, to study the beaver colonies, he has also studied wolf and moose populations at Isle Royale. Isle Royale "is a natural laboratory to study wildlife," according to Dr. Shelton, and "there is a dynamic cycle" of life and death among the beavers and wolves on the island. "There is apparently a 25 year cycle," of beaver and wolf increases and decreases, and Shelton added "in the mid 1970's the beaver population nearly doubled, with the wolf population increasing as a result. "Now the beaver population is back down to normal, with the wolf population down as a result," Dr. Shelton noted.

The natural equilibrium that exists at Isle Royale National Park in Michigan is maintained because there we only have natural checks and balances - not man-related ones. The island is in Lake Superior and the number of

"visitors to the Park is limited, and no logging, hunting or development is allowed," said Dr. Shelton. In the past, "logging may actually have helped the beaver populations to increase, because there was more young vegetative growth reclaiming the logged areas for the beavers to eat," Dr. Shelton noted.

Dr. Shelton studied the beaver colonies from the air by counting the number of colonies as he passed back and forth overhead. Dr. Shelton also helped study the movements of individual beavers by assisting in a project that utilized surgically implanted radio tracking devices. These devices "were inserted by a veterinarian, and sent out signals with the strength of the signal proportionate to body heat," Dr. Shelton said.

Of concern to Dr. Shelton was the hydroelectric dams near some of the beaver lodges. "Water levels may drop as much as eight feet from October to February because of the dams, although we weren't sure yet if this has any effect on the beavers," Dr. Shelton stated about the dams near

Voyageur National Park. Dr. Shelton plans to continue next year the wildlife studies he has been involved with since 1960. Dr. Shelton is a graduate from the University of Montana with a degree in wildlife technology, and received his doctorate from Purdue University.

Dr. Phil Shelton, Professor of Biology, has been studying beaver colonies at Voyageur National Park since 1960.



Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Choir to present Christmas concert

The Clinch Valley College-Community Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 9, at the First Church of God in Wise, Virginia, and again at 8:00 p.m., Monday, December 10, at the First Christian Church in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge for either concert. The program will include selections from Messiah by G.F. Handel, and Christmas Oratorio by J.S. Bach, carol arrangements by Rutter and Lojeski, and Fanfare for Christmas Day by Shaw.

The Show Choir will perform contemporary jazz-rock arrangements by Strommen, Kerr, and Pote, and compositions by P.D.Q. Bach. In addition, members of the choir will perform pop solos of the 1930's, 40's and 50's, including Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, White Christmas, and others. The program will conclude with Old Irish Blessing by Norton composer Denes Agay. The College-Community

Choir is composed of area musicians from Clinch Valley College and the surrounding communities of Pound, Norton, Wise, Clintwood, St. Paul, Big Stone Gap and Coeburn in Virginia, and Jenkins and Whitesburg in Kentucky. The Director of the Choir is D. Michael Donathan, Associate Professor of Music at Clinch Valley College. Accompanists are Elaine Klear of Pound and Kathy Stewart of St. Paul.

Va. State Police representative coming on campus

A representative for the Virginia State Police will be on campus on December 10 to talk with students interested in becoming a Virginia State Trooper. For more information or to sign up for an interview, please see the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

## Black Diamond #5

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# AROUND CAMPUS

## Shorts

### Scolnick to present paper

Professor Joseph Scolnick will present a paper entitled "Sources of Soviet Foreign Policy Behavior and Some Implications for America" at the Clinch Valley College Faculty Colloquium at 4:30, Wednesday, December 12 in the Chapel of All Faiths. Students, staff and the public are cordially invited to attend.

### GMU representative to be on campus

A representative from George Mason University will be on campus on December 7 to talk with interested students. If you would like more information or to sign up, please see the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

### Friday deadline for dorm applicants

All persons having picked up an application for the New Dormitory must return the application no later than Friday, Dec. 7, 1984.

All applications received after this date will not be eligible for the Spring 85 semester.

### SVEA to hold regular meeting

The Student Virginia Education Association will hold its regular business meetings on Monday, December 3, 1984 at 3:30 p.m. in Z202. All members please plan to attend.

### Free eye exams given Wednesday

On Wednesday, December 5, 1984 the Circle K Club will sponsor a Free Eye Exam. Dr. Stanley Botts and Dr. Robert Botts from Big Stone Gap, Va. will conduct the examinations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students are encouraged to participate.

### Job search aid available

Wayne Smith, Placement Director, invites all seniors, especially December graduates, to make an appointment with him for aid in their job search. The Career Planning & Placement Office offers many types of helpful materials for graduating seniors. Appointments will be taken from Dec. 3-12. See Pam Huddle in A-128 for an appointment.

### CVC Christmas Dinner Dec. 15

Reminder...For members, guests, and the CVC Community only, Christmas Dinner proceeding the performance of *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, will be held Saturday, December 15, 1984, at 5:30 p.m. in CVC's Cantrell Hall. Entertainment will be by members of the Virginia Opera Theater. Tickets are \$7.50 adults, \$3.50 children. Make your reservations soon by calling 328-2431 or by mailing your check to Phyllis Hatcher, P.O. Box 11, Wise, Va.

## Education Forum to be Dec. 6

The Fifth Annual Forum on Education, sponsored by Wise County Public Schools, Norton City Public Schools, Mountain Empire Community College, and Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, will be held on the campus of Clinch Valley College in Wise on Thursday, December 6. These forums bring together community leaders in Southwest Virginia from all walks of life and education leaders to address current issues in education. The theme of this year's Forum is, "Education Has A Bright Future."

The speakers are Delegate Ford Quillen, Gate City, Virginia, Dr. William C. Boshier, Superintendent of Henrico County Schools, Highland Springs, Virginia, and Dr. Joseph C. Smiddy, Chancellor, Clinch Valley College.

Registration begins at 3:00 p.m. in the Drama Building. The afternoon session begins at 3:45 p.m. and the evening session, which includes a dinner, begins at 6:00 p.m.

## Music theatre to be offered in spring

Music 332: American Music Theatre will be offered in Block II during the spring semester. This three hour course, which can be used to satisfy general education requirements in the Humanities or as an elective, has no prerequisite and is open to all students.

**Interession Schedule**  
The following courses will be offered during Interession (January 3, through January 18, 1985):  
COSC 201, Introduction to Computers, B. Hooper (3 hrs) S201.  
ENGL 302, Greek and Roman Drama, R. Ball (3 hrs) A100B.  
EDUC 371, Survey of Special Educ., L. Low (3 hrs) Z202.  
PHYE 207, Folk Dance-Advanced Clogging, A. Breeding (1.5 hrs) Jefferson Lounge.  
ECON 201, Principles of Economics, C. Hegji (3 hrs) A100A.  
Classes are set to begin on January 3 and end on January 18, 1985. All classes except advanced clogging are scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. on January 3rd. Advanced clogging will have their first class meeting Monday, January 7 at 6:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge.  
Students should register with the Office of Continuing Education on or before December 20. This will enable the College to determine what courses have sufficient enrollment before the Christmas break. Tuition and fees will be required at the time of registration. Financial Aid will not be available for the Interession term.

BLOCK	EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	TIME
I	Tuesday, December 18	1:30-4:30
II	Thursday, December 13	9:00-12:00
III	Saturday, December 15	9:00-12:00
IV	Friday, December 14	1:30-4:30
V	Wednesday, December 19	9:00-12:00
VI	Thursday, December 13	1:30-4:30
VII	Monday, December 17	1:30-4:30
VIII	Saturday, December 15	1:30-4:30
IX	Tuesday, December 18	9:00-12:00
X	Monday, December 17	9:00-12:00
XI	Friday, December 14	9:00-12:00
XII	Wednesday, December 19	1:30-4:30
XIII	Monday, December 17	1:30-4:30
XIV	Saturday, December 15	1:30-4:30
Evening Classes and Off-Campus	Regular meeting time during week of December 13-19	Classes

**Classes End, Tuesday, December 11, 1984**  
NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located and the approval of the Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendations of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean.  
**ALL REQUEST MUST BE MADE IN WRITING WITH REASON GIVEN FOR THE REQUEST.**

**CVC Bookstore will be closed Dec. 3 thru 7th for inventory. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. We will reopen Dec. 10th with open arms.**

## Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:00 Highland Cavalier staff meeting, Cantrell Hall 3:30 p.m. - S.V.E.A. Meeting Z202	5:00 p.m. Wesley dinner	9-10 p.m. - Open House in the CVC Observatory (weather permitting) 4:30 p.m. - Faculty Colloquium Chapel 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Free Eye Exams		Friday G.M.U. representative on campus Dorm applications due Sun. 3:00 p.m. - College Community Choir Concert First Church of God

## Cavs lose close one 73-68

By Edward McMurrer

The Clinch Valley Cavaliers lost a key game to the second ranked Union College Bulldogs in a nail biting interconference game Thursday night. The lead switched back and forth a few times but the Bulldogs kept the upper hand throughout the game. The Dogs squeaked out a 73-68 victory in the final minutes.

Starting for the Cavs were Curtis Clayborne and Hobby Stuart at the guard positions. Eddie Whitaker and Bill Wendle sported the forward positions and Rob Stoss started at center.

Curtis Clayborne led the team with 19 points. Eddie Whitaker managed to keep the front court alive by finding Rob Stoss and Bill Wendle open numerous times under the basket. The opening minutes of the game looked

promising for the Cavs. Enthusiasm was high and their defensive play was impeccable. The spirit climaxed when early in the first half, Hobby Stuart got hold of the leather and took it the full length of the court for a rim blistering slam dunk that brought the crowd to its feet.

All Grover kept the Bulldog spirits alive by answering back with four straight long-range jumpers. Throughout the game nerves were high and every basket was important to the Cavs. This highly intense play brought Nate Martin to the foul line late in the second half for a two shot foul. Nates unorthodox foul shooting brought coach Bentley to his feet.

The first shot clanked against the rim and missed. Bentley got up and told Nate to change his foul shot, "Now!!". Nate,

shooting from a position he was not accustomed, missed the second important free throw.

Playing an outstanding game for the Cavs was freshman Bill Wendle. This game was Bill's first college start, and he proved himself to be a competitor for a starting role on the Cavalier squad. Posting low and taking short range jump shots, Bill was the Cav's third highest scorer with 10 points and led rebounding. His shooting was almost perfect, missing only one shot the whole game.

The Cavaliers now have a 2-3 overall record and are 1-1 in the conference. With two tough opponents out of the way, the Cavaliers look forward to more victories in the KIC conference.



Photo by Fletcher Dean

Bill Wendle number 35 pulls down a rebound in the Cavaliers' loss to Union College. The Cavs fall to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

### On the road

## Lady Cavaliers stand at 0-3

The Lady Cavaliers stand at 0-3 in regular season play as of November 27.

Playing all games away, the ladies lost to Union College 73-45 on November 16, to Sue Bennett 80-59 on November 17, and lost a tough one to Emory & Henry 56-43 on November 27.

Beth Hamilton has led the team in scoring and rebounding so far this year. Hamilton scored 23 points against Union, 22 against Sue Bennett, and 16 while battling Emory.

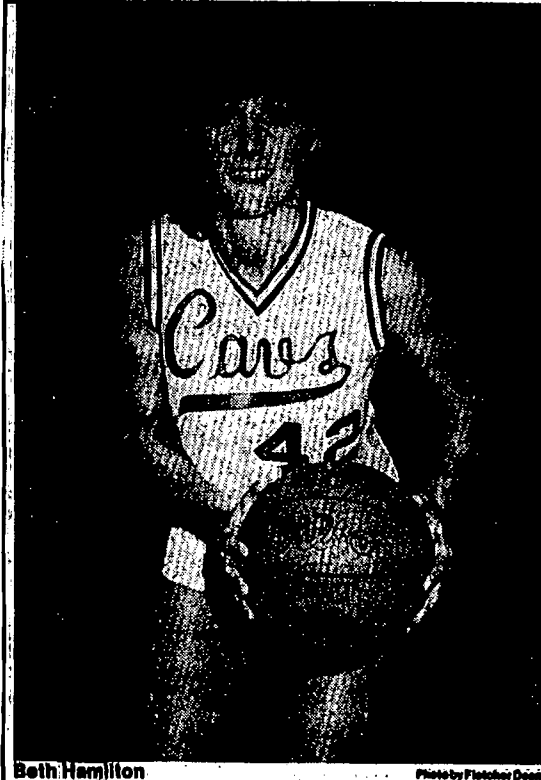
Student Assistant Coach Dirk Davis said that in the Union game CVC jumped out to an early lead, but that the Bulldogs began running a 1-3-1 half-court trap and outscored the Cavs 29-7 over a 10 minute period. Against Sue Bennett, Davis said that one of the Cavaliers new additions, Jennifer Piercy, playing back-up center, proved herself and will be seeing more playing time. At Emory, Davis praised the performance of veteran Susan Hamilton. This was Hamilton's first game of the year due to a knee injury. Davis said she really helped out on defense.

Davis concluded that the

team needs to work on keeping the ball. The Cavaliers are averaging 30 turnovers per game.

On December 4, they will vie Bluefield College at

home. They will then travel to Alice Lloyd for tournament action on December 7 and 8. The last home game before Christmas break will be on December 10 against Bluefield State.



Beth Hamilton

Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Sports Spotlight

### Beth Hamilton

By Betty Farmer

"She can do it all." So says Coach Hal Clary about Junior, forward Beth Hamilton, the Lady Cavaliers' leader in more ways than one.

"A lot of the team look to me for help on and off the court. With all the injuries...they depend on me," says Hamilton.

Hamilton can be depended on. Coach Clary emphasized her importance to the team. "She has to have a good year for us to have a good year." This season, Hamilton has led all scoring and rebounding averaging 22 and 9 respectively.

After transferring from James Madison University, where she holds a school record for field goal shooting percentage, shooting 54.9% for the 1981-82 season, Hamilton averaged 17.3 points and 11.8 rebounds per game playing in 12 games after becoming eligible to play for CVC last January.

Hamilton played ball for five years at Clintwood High School where she was twice voted to the competitive Lonsome Pine All District Team and named player of the year both in 1980 and 1981.

Hamilton doesn't want to be singled out, though. "We have to develop a five man team," she says. "We've had a slow start, but when we get everybody healthy it will be a whole different story. Overall I have an optimistic attitude about this team's future," concluded Hamilton.

Such an attitude is what makes Hamilton outstanding. Says Clary, "her attitude is super. She's one of the best players I've ever coached. She's very conscientious. If she doesn't understand something, she'll stop and ask questions. She wants to know." Added Clary, "Beth wants to do good."