

Highland



Cavalier

Volume 31, Number 16

Serving Clinch Valley College since 1954

February 11, 1985

A historical view

The rise of CVC

By Debbie Shortridge

It has only been a little over 30 years since Clinch Valley College was established on an "experimental basis" as an extension of the University of Virginia. This article is the first of a three-part series in which the Highland Cavalier hopes to unfold the events which led up to the establishment and healthy continuance of CVC as an institution of higher learning in this region.

(The information used in this article was obtained from George B. Zehmer's informative history of the College entitled Clinch Valley College. This volume is available in the John Cooke Wylie Library on the CVC campus.)

During the winter of 1953 Samuel R. Crockett, Jr., then the University of Virginia's Extension Division Representative in this region, discussed with local residents the fact that "many prospective teachers were still unable to acquire enough work locally to make them eligible for teaching certificates. (The number of uncertified teachers was reported to be very high.)" The idea of establishing an extension of the University of Virginia in Wise was discussed, and it was noted

that "apparently no University funds were immediately available to assist in such a venture," and therefore "early financing would have to come from the community."

At a meeting of interested residents on January 5, 1954, "it was suggested that Kenneth Asbury, at that time Mayor of Wise, write a letter to the Director of the Extension Division in Charlottesville and request an appointment to discuss the matter and through him to get an appointment with (University President Colgate W.) Darden." Mr. Asbury, Mr. Fred Greear, and Mr. W. A. Thompson subsequently met with the University officials, and President Darden "immediately expressed his interest in the proposal and promised to give it his careful study and consideration. He also encouraged the group to go immediately to Richmond, which they did, and discuss the proposal with the members of the General Assembly, which was then in session, and the Governor of Virginia."

Mr. Zehmer stated that "The question of a community college became a topic of general interest and concern and was discussed

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Wendell Rose had no trouble finding work to keep him busy during the last week. He's one of the eleven CVC maintenance men who spent much of the week shoveling snow and clearing walkways.

Photo by Fletcher Deen

Campus crime poses question of protection

By Dru Evans and Kathy Roark

Until recently there was little, if any fear of walking on CVC's small campus. There have been several alleged attacks on female students, however, as well as incidences of illegal entry into dorm rooms and vandalism of post office boxes, causing widespread fear and apprehension on campus.

According to Frank Colyer, Chief of Campus Police, only one "attack" has been reported. The assumed attacker was found in violation of many rules, and is "no longer on campus." Colyer advises students to do errands on campus before it gets dark. If you are out at night, however, "walk in a group and in lighted areas. If you suspect someone is following you, don't stop

Continued on page 5

You Should Know...

The 1985 General Assembly is in session and legislators are deciding the fates of several proposals. Highlights of a few bills follow.

- A bill to raise the drinking age to 21 has passed both the House and the Senate with each body offering different plans. The House decided that it would only raise the drinking age if the law was made applicable to military bases and outposts. The Senate proposal grandfathered in 19 year olds who turn 19 by July 1. Individuals who turn 19 by July 1, 1985 will be exempt if this bill becomes law. Legislators feel pressured to raise the drinking age because the state will lose federal highway funding if the age is not changed.

- A bill which would require girls under 18 to obtain permission for an abortion from either parents or a juvenile court judge was adopted by the House Monday. The proposal now goes before the Senate, where opponents believe it will meet defeat.

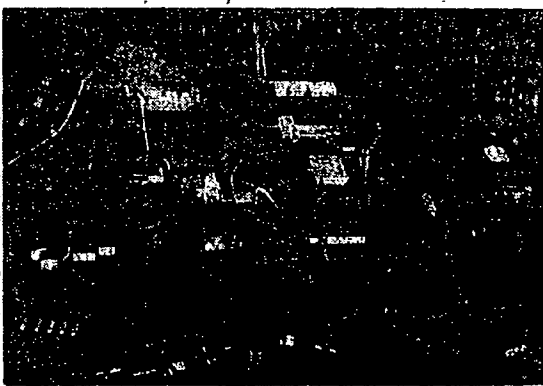
- A mandatory seat belt law cleared the House 52-48 Monday. The bill would require all persons in the front seats of cars equipped with seat belts to wear them or face a \$25 fine starting next January. The bill which now goes before the Senate makes exemptions for those with medical problems, rural mail and newspaper carriers, and police officers transporting prisoners. Supporters say the bill would save 200 lives a year and prevent millions of dollars in wreck-related expenses.

Coming Next Week...

"Drug Addiction" — First in series.

"The 21 Drinking Age" — An editorial viewpoint.

"Budget Training for Workers" — The myths and the benefits.



An aerial view of Clinch Valley College as it appears during the 1984-85 academic year.

Photo by Fletcher Deen

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OPINION

Program is a product of two standards

The new degree program for elementary education majors at CVC is the product of two sets of standards: the State's and Clinch Valley College's. As a result, the program is two things: competitive and highly structured.

In order for teachers to gain certification to teach, the state has outlined particular required courses. This program is highly inflexible because the State has prescribed such a highly structured program while CVC has its own specific set of general education requirements that all students must meet in order to obtain a degree. Students have little choice of electives. There are no "free choices." The electives are restricted by discipline.

One must remember that there is a difference between obtaining a degree and gaining certification from the State. A student may successfully complete a degree program, but can be refused certification if the program completed doesn't meet state requirements.

Therefore, CVC is caught between the standards set by the state and the standards this institution sets for itself.

A large part of CVC's goal as a learning institution is its commitment to a liberal arts education. The general education requirements, which prescribe course selection from the Contemporary Global Issues and the Western Cultural Tradition courses, in particular reveal CVC's dedication to this goal. These courses, which emphasize writing, serve a much needed purpose and are not to be praised. However, the college cannot let long-term ideals prevent flexible solutions needed now. The new education program challenges this ideal. This program is a change and the College must adapt and change with it.

The college must meet the needs of the students who enter this program. Potentially, the new requirements could become cumbersome for two sets of people: transfer students and freshman. Students in the community college are probably not offered courses which satisfy CVC's requirements for the WCT and the CGI courses. So when coming to CVC additional hours could be tacked on to the already inflexible education program.

Students may be forced to spend an extra semester. For freshman the problem is an age-old one. "What do I want to do when I grow up?" Well, if you're going to be a teacher with a degree from CVC, there's no time to dilly-dally. In order to complete the program in four years, the freshman must be very discriminating in his curriculum choices. There's no time to feel out any other career dreams. If he wants 4 years of education in a four-year period of time, the time to begin is Semester Number One.

When a student does enter this program, he will find that, although it is compact and rigid, it is one which will enable him to compete with other graduating teachers across the state. Dr. Impey, the program's principle architect, has spent hours on the requirements and has made it as good as he possibly can. He has helped place CVC in a leadership position. CVC is setting the standards for other institutions.

CVC now must consider its own. People entering this program should be fully aware of what will be asked of them. This means that the community college should receive pointed information about the specifics of the program. A catalog will not do. The faculty, particularly the education professors here at CVC, should work through our recruiting department to contact and inform area college and high schools of these changes. The changes in the program are not a disservice, but a service to the student who wants the best possible education. The only disservice would be if students were allowed to enter this program blind.

Another issue, not within the hands of CVC, is the state's power to prescribe such strict guidelines. While the thoroughness of the planning is appreciated, the state may have gone too far in its exactness. It seems that too many courses are being prescribed which emphasize methods instead of content. Is this compatible with CVC's liberal education component? Is this administration content with a program which allows students only 10 or 11 electives over a period of four years? If not, shouldn't somebody in the state department of education hear about it?

Point Blank

Decision for pregnant minors is personal

By Pam Evans
The Virginia Senate will be condemning some young girls to abandonment and even to death if it passes the bill requiring the approval of a parent or judge before females under 18 can get an abortion. Coat-hanger "remedies" and back-alley abortionists will be back in business and our already high teen-aged run-away population will increase.

as children, as children who previously asked their parents for permission to date, use the car or stay out late. The fact of a daughter's pregnancy is quite another matter!
Just as the decision to have sexual relations was a personal one and presumably not submitted to the parents for approval, so must the decision about the consequences be dealt with personally.

The House has already passed the bill. It remains now for the Senate to decide the fate of a bill which would treat young pregnant females

autonomy of the person most responsible for the outcome, the pregnant female. Neither judge nor parent nor well-meaning friends can make this decision for or against motherhood for anyone else. Guidance would certainly not be resented by most young girls but, very often, pressure rather than guidance is the result in such a situation.

And isn't there an inherent contradiction in requiring a pregnant female to request permission of her parents or of a judge for the right to deliver or abort? If she's pregnant, she's already stopped asking permission!

In memory of a student, a fighter, and a friend

Doloris Jones, a CVC student majoring in Biology, died Tuesday morning in Norton Community Hospital after battling cancer for about eight months.

Doloris was diagnosed as having cancer in June. She then underwent surgery as well as chemotherapy.

When she realized she was terminally ill, she decided to forego the chemical treatments. Friends said she preferred to go for a quality life instead of a life extended by chemical means. Friends also said she was very positive about the dying process.

Everyone who knew Doloris will remember her for her courage and strength. Her memory will foster optimism and perseverance.

"To My Student"

By Catherine Mahony
(For Doloris Jones)

Slim hands rise quickly from her book, palms open, slender fingers spread slightly apart; her face, delicate, shining; then the soft voice sings out a new way of seeing; persistent, her music makes my typed notes seem nonsense; fragile tunes flow now throughout the room in other minds, bright golden measures, generous gifts of herself that we will remember.

Doloris Jones.

FEATURES

Lifestyles

Louis Kalina is in his element when climbing, hunting, fishing, birding

By Allan K. Lovelace
Climbing to a sheer rock wall hundreds of feet high is considered fun by Louis Kalina, president of the outdoor club, the Outbounders. Louis, a junior at CVC, is an avid climber and has climbed in the Bavarian Alps, Greece, and Crete.

stay in shape," he noted. "If ten people attempt a climb, the ones that are in the best shape will get to the top," he emphasized. Getting to the top is "only half of the climb—you have to get back down; too many climbers have died on the way down," he recalled.

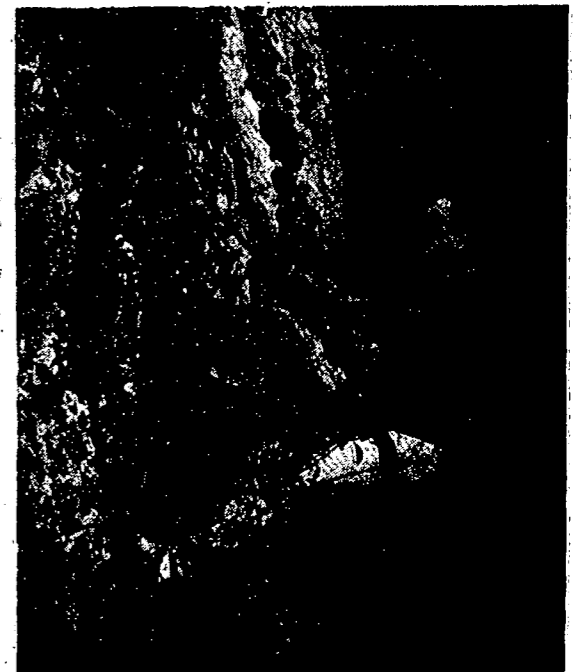
his hand all the way to the bone. But this didn't stop Kalina. "I was back climbing two weeks later," he said.

Louis also enjoys hunting, fishing, birding, and photography. Last year, he bagged one huge tom turkey and hopes to shoot two bigger turkeys this year," he stated.

As president of the Outbounders, Louis leads outings through Southwest Virginia's countryside in such activities as camping, hiking, spelunking (caving), and skiing. "Outbounders is a very informal club," he said, and having fun on the trips is the main goal of the members. Places such as the High Knob Recreation Area and Mt. Rogers have been visited by Outbounders.

"Getting to the top is only half of the climb... Many have died on the way down."

Getting down was an "interesting" experience recently for Kalina. He fell about 60 feet while climbing last year. Louis' quick thinking saved him from serious injury, however, as he caught himself with the rope at the last second. He didn't completely escape injury, though. The same rope that saved his life also burned away the skin and muscle in



Louis Kalina rappelling down the face of a cliff.

Photocourtesy of Louis Kalina

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Sorry, no layaways on sale stuff.

Love is the prerequisite to warmth and comfort

By Jim Collie
 Baptist Campus Minister

It is no coincidence that St. Valentine's Day comes in the middle of winter. Especially when winter comes as cold and dreary as it has this year, it is necessary to warm our hearts as much as it is to warm our bodies. Could it be that the rosy-skinned cupids are in their initial stages of frostbite?

Few of us would venture across campus cupid-clad. Although at least one hearty soul has been seen in Bermuda shorts this February, most of us are going to bundle up: socks

thickly layered; bodies sweated, jacketed, coated, scarved or muffled; heads hatted or stocking capped. But how can we supply that inner warmth? What can one put on or in? How do you bundle up your heart and your spirit?

Long before there was a St. Valentine's Day, God had invented love. It early became a prerequisite for heart-warmth and spirit-comfort. Those like Valentine who understood this basic God-gift for surviving life's winter blasts often earned St. before their names. You can, too.

Listen to another one of those St. folk describe love:

Love is patient and kind; it is not jealous or conceited or proud; love is not ill-mannered or selfish or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up; and its faith, hope, and patience never fail.

Love is eternal. (I Corinthians 13:4-8. Today's English Version. The American Bible Society).

Serenade your true love

with a "Singing Valentine" delivered by the Baptist Student Union. Choose from six romantic (?) love songs and twelve Valentine cards the appropriate sentiments to express your affection. Valentine greetings will be delivered on campus at Clinch Valley College Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14. Off-campus greetings can be delivered on Friday, February 15 only.

"Singing Valentines" are on sale now through Tuesday, February 12 in the lounge area in downstairs

Cantrell Hall. An additional opportunity to purchase "Singing Valentines" will be provided in the Zehmer Building on Tuesday. On campus delivery of your "Singing Valentine" is \$2. Off campus "Singing Valentines" are \$5. All proceeds from "Singing Valentines" go to the Virginia Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Program. This summer thirty Virginia college students will be giving ten weeks of service at BSU Summer Missionaries. Your purchase of a "Singing Valentine" will help provide their support.

"A Venetian Carnival" to be presented February 19 in Wise

The sounds and movements that flowed from courts and theatres three centuries ago in Europe will spring back to life Feb. 19 in Wise.

The New York Baroque Dance Company and the Concert Royal will present "A Venetian Carnival," an evening of authentically recreated Baroque music and dance. The performance is sponsored by the Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College.

The program includes comic dances from "The New and Curious School of Dancing" by Venetian

dancing master Gregorio Lambranzi, and a new choreography of "Love as a Charlatan" from Andre Campra's colorful opera-ballet "Les Fetes Vanilleuses."

The New York Baroque Dance Company was founded in 1976 by Catherine Turocy and Ann Jacoby. From its inception, the company has collaborated with Concert Royal, directed by James Richman, to produce concerts featuring European theatrical and court dances.

Baroque dance is a forerunner of ballet but has its own vocabulary of

movements and expressivity. It is characterized by ornamental hand gestures, close interplay between music and dance, and complex floor patterns in the choreography.

Catherine Turocy, the company's artistic director, continues to be recognized for her work in recreating the ballet style of the 18th Century from notations that record step units, floor patterns and the correlation between music and dance.

Concert Royal performs Baroque music with historical instruments because the older instruments have natural differences in color and mood and produce distinctive sounds that cannot be duplicated by their modern counterparts.

Since its founding in 1974, Concert Royal has been at the forefront of the Baroque revival as this country's finest period instrument ensemble specializing in 17th and 18th opera-ballet.

The Feb. 19 performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the J.J. Kelly High School Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. The charge is \$8 for non-students and \$3 for students. Clinch Valley College students are admitted free with student identification.

For more information about tickets or for assistance for the handicapped, call: 328-2431, ext. 225.

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THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY

Crime raises question of protection on CVC campus

Continued from page 1
 (walking) Scream like hell and run for help," Colyer suggested.

Colyer urges everyone to report assaults, walk-ins and vandalism immediately after they occur—not three or four days later. "We can't prosecute unless reports are made," he said.

Hope Hancock, Coordinator of Special Services at CVC, warns students against "developing a false sense of security. Don't be so totally trusting" because attacks are often made by an acquaintance. "People should use common sense and know what's going on around them," suggests Hancock.

Colyer emphasizes that "students have to put forth an

effort in taking care of themselves" and not depend solely on others. "They should not leave things of value in dorm rooms—especially during (school) breaks."

"R.A.s," Colyer states, "should (also) play a more important role (in campus security). They need to get in the habit of walking the halls" because of the inappropriateness of the security men walking the halls of the women's wing after open dorm hours.

He attributes many "incidents" that occur in the dorms to excessive drinking on the part of both sexes. "Students owe it to themselves to behave as students. They should be here for an education. We expect them to have a good

time, but not deprive others of quiet study time."

Although attacks could occur almost anywhere on campus, there are a few areas to avoid, particularly at night. These "danger zones" include the newly-constructed sidewalk between the Administration Building and Martha Randolph Hall, which has no lighting whatsoever, and the stairs behind Cantrell Hall, which are not always lighted.

CVC Post Mistress Gail Smith reported that the post office area has become a new target for vandals. "Glass was being broken out (of mailboxes) last semester" at the rate of three or four boxes per day, stated Smith, who replaced the glass in the mailboxes only to find more boxes vandalized each day.

The back section of mailboxes was the prime target for the theft and vandalism, since that section is out of the view of the first floor lounge in Cantrell Hall. Smith became concerned when students began missing mail, especially checks and money from home.

To aid in the prevention of further theft and vandalism, a mirror has been installed on the wall across from the post office. Smith stated that there have been no reports of break-ins thus far this semester.

Self-defense classes are presently being offered by

the College. In addition, Colyer and Hancock would like to see an in-depth crime prevention seminar provided to decrease the fear of assault or theft on the CVC campus.

Sutton's
Flowers

"A Woman Never Forgets A Man Who Remembers"

Wise, Va.
 328-6501


Pi Kappa Phi holds second RUSH

All non-affiliated CVC men are invited to attend a series of Open House activities at the

Kapp House this week (February 11-14, 7-9 p.m.) On Friday thru Sunday, the

Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi and new Associate members will attend the Area IX Conclave (Leadership Conference) sponsored by the National Fraternity at Roanoke College.

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Cheerleaders sponsor Air Band Dance

The Cavalier Cheerleaders will be sponsoring an Air Band Dance on Saturday Feb. 23. All entrants should complete the following entry blank and return it to Lynn Gilbert on or before Feb. 22. Each Air Band will be responsible for bringing its own cassette tape of the song it will perform. A \$1 fee per person will be charged; however, the fee will not exceed \$5 per band.

First and second places will be awarded — \$25 for first place.

Name of Air Band _____

Participants _____


Song Title _____

* Air Band performance cannot exceed 4 minutes.
 * Instruments may not be used!

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328-CURL

The history of the founding of CVC explained

Continued from page 1
 In many homes, on practically every street corner, at crossroads, and at many civic and social gatherings, not only in Wise but in other towns and communities throughout Southwest Virginia.

"emphasized the fact that an unusually large percentage of the graduates of the high schools in Southwest Virginia with high academic standing did not continue their studies in colleges and professional schools."

In 1954, the General Assembly responded by appropriating \$10,000 to assist the University and the community in operating the college during the next biennium on an experimental and exploratory basis. (Mr. Zehmer noted that "Senator M. Melville Long of St. Paul and Delegate James L. Camblos of Big Stone Gap were particularly active and helpful" in relations with the Senate and the House.) After this action by the State, "the Board of Visitors (of UVA) authorized the President (Darden) to proceed with the experiment."

The University decided to set CVC up as a two-year college "in conformity with the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools respecting extension class work and with requirements established by University faculties for work given in residence in Charlottesville." The

Factors which induced a positive view toward the establishment of a local two-year college included the facts that there was "no state institution of higher education in a large and populous section of the state, a continuing high birth rate, a continuous increase in the percent of high school graduates going on to college, noteworthy and increasing industrial development in the area calling for men and women of high educational, technical and professional competence, and recent heavy expenditures in buildings and personnel throughout the area to improve elementary and secondary education."

Several studies were conducted by the University to determine the appropriateness and feasibility of establishing an extension in Southwest Virginia. One study

"Terminal Program" was established "to combine more practical and technical subjects with general studies. It was not designed to give credit toward University degrees nor to require high standards for admission." The "Transfer Program," on the other hand, "was modeled very closely... on the first two years of work offered in the College of Arts and Sciences at Charlottesville and conducted primarily for students who upon completing their two-year program at Wise wished to transfer to another institution of higher education to complete the requirements for academic or professional degrees."

Material and monetary contributions were made by businesses, industry, and private individuals to support the college. In addition, the County of Wise donated "the land and buildings of an estimated value of \$125,000."

Clinch Valley College officially opened the doors of its only building (now Crockett Hall) to 109 full-time students on September 13, 1954. The "experiment" appeared successful, and the

CVC Advisory Committee and the University "were so well pleased... that they jointly recommended (to the General Assembly) the establishment of the college on a permanent basis and asked more substantial state appropriations for operating expenses and for obviously needed buildings. The General Assembly responded by appropriating \$110,000 in addition to the income from student fees for the operation of the college for the 1954-1955 biennium and \$500,000 for a new academic building. With this commitment the college ceased to be experimental in character, and the University began to make long-range plans affecting the college's future."

Thus, Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia was born to promote higher education and training for residents of Southwest Virginia. Mr. Zehmer, at the end of his written account of the founding of the College, made a statement of timeless significance not only to this region, but to the entire nation:

"The hope and belief of

those who assisted in the establishment of the Clinch Valley College is that it will bring the opportunity for higher education to many capable and deserving individuals who otherwise would not have or avail themselves of this privilege, and at a time when both the state and the nation are in greater need than ever before for highly trained and educated leadership."

The following is a listing of the 1954-1955 faculty of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia: Stanley H. Botts, B.S., LL.B., Commerce; Jesse Lee Campbell, A.B., Commerce; Olen Kenneth Campbell, B.A., M.A., Ed.D., Education; Theodore Whidden Gibson, A.B., A.M., Mathematics; Anna Irene Miller, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., English; John Calvin Sheffield, Jr., B.S., M.E., Ed.D., Education and Political Science; Joseph Charles Smiddy, B.S., A.M., Biology; Joseph Carroll Vance, B.A., M.A., History; William Lester Wilson, A.B., M.A., English.

(Next week: The origin of the buildings, grounds, and furnishings of Clinch Valley College throughout its 30 years of existence.)

AROUND CAMPU S

Shorts

Here's the snow schedule!

The following schedule will be observed whenever a snow schedule is announced. Announcements that the College is on a snow schedule will be made on local radio and television stations. Office staff, however, will maintain regular working hours.

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Block I	9:30-10:15
Block II	10:25-11:10
Block III	11:20-12:05
Block IV	12:15-1:00
Block V	1:10-1:55
Block VI	2:05-2:50
Block VII	3:00-3:45
Block VIII	3:55-4:40

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Block IX	9:30-10:40
Block X	10:50-12:00
Block XI	12:10-1:20
Block XII	2:30-3:40
Block XIII	4:10-5:20

SGA plans semester

The Student Government Association has met only once this semester, but is planning a number of activities.

In keeping with last year's schedule, the SGA is planning the Spring Formal for Saturday, May 4. Currently, there is discussion about holding a SGA-sponsored video-game tournament.

Rouse will discuss Rights

Professor David Rouse will present a paper entitled "Rights and the Public Forum," at the Clinch Valley College Faculty Colloquium at 4:30 on Wednesday, February 13 in the Chapel of All Faiths. Dr. Rouse teaches philosophy at CVC. Students, staff and the public are cordially invited to attend the CVC Faculty Colloquium.

Aid deadline approaches

Financial Aid forms should be mailed very soon, March 1 if possible. The Virginia deadline is April 15 and Clinch Valley College's is May 1. These deadlines are for receiving the completed forms. Since processing the application takes 4 to 6 weeks, mailing the application on March 1 will insure your meeting all deadlines.

If you miss the deadlines, you will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.
DON'T MISS THE DEADLINES!!!!

Art display at town library

The art show and sale, "Retrospective and Transition: A Show of Romance" by renowned Abingdon watercolorist Vicki Marsh (Mahaffey), is now on display at the Harris Gallery of the Lonesome Pine Regional Library at Wise and will run through February 25.

Full of style and elegance, learned from contemporary masters, "A Show of Romance" offers a warm and colorful respite from wintry doldrums of February.

The public is invited to meet Vicki Marsh at a Valentine Party reception for viewing and sale on Sunday, February 10 from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Phi Upsilon plans events

By Amy Poteet

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to congratulate their new sisters: Terry Dotsun, Melissa Boggs, Julia Branham, Dana Collier, Susan Culbertson, Susan Lerscholam, and Lynn Shupe. The girls were very helpful with our donation of food, clothing, toys, and money to two needy families in our area.

We are now planning a Valentine's Day Dance for Thursday, February 14. Be sure to fill out an application to discover who your perfect mate is. The applications will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week along with sweetheart cakes and raffle tickets for a bottle of Crown Royal. More activities are being planned for the remainder of the semester.

Seniors, take note!

A representative of the Balfour Company will be in the Student Center on Wednesday, February 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to take orders for graduation announcements and accessories. The prices are as follows:

Invitations .46 ea. invitations - available in multiples of five			
Name Cards Box of 100	\$ 7.45	5- 2.30	55- 25.30
200	\$10.50	10- 4.60	60- 27.60
Deluxe Appreciation Folder	\$ 5.35	15- 6.90	65- 29.90
Appreciation Folder	\$ 2.15	25- 11.50	75- 34.50
		30- 13.60	80- 36.80
Souvenir Cover	\$ 2.15	35- 16.10	85- 39.10
		40- 18.40	90- 41.40
Thank you Notes - White	\$ 3.75	45- 20.70	95- 43.70
(Box of 25) Blue	\$ 4.75	50- 23.00	100- 46.00
Sand	\$ 4.75		
Informal Notes - White	\$ 6.75		
(Box of 50) Ivory	\$ 7.25		

Payment in full is required. Please make checks payable to Balfour Co. Add 4% sales tax and \$2.25 for insurance, packaging, and handling. Class rings will also be on display at this time. A \$30.00 deposit will be taken on all class ring orders.

"Happy Valentine's Day" from CVC Bookstore. Ring Day is Feb. 13th in Bookstore Area.

One year ago in the news...

By Debbie Shortridge
 The following was extracted from the New York Times dated one year ago today.

General Secretary of the Communist Party, Yuri V. Andropov died February 9, at the age of 69 of a "chronic kidney ailment." United States Vice President Bush heads delegation to the funeral. Konstantin U. Chernenko appointed head of the Funeral Commission in Russia. The Soviet flag flew half-mast at the Olympic Village in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The following was extracted from the Highland Cavalier dated one year ago this week.

Two CVC dorms fail state fire inspection because of newly installed fire detection systems. The Office of the State Fire Marshall wanted to insure that the control panels used with these systems were the type required to support the detectors.

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Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:00 p.m. - Highland Cavalier Staff meeting, Cantrell Hall	5:00 p.m. - Wesley dinner	4:30 p.m. - Faculty Colloquium, Chapel	4:30 p.m. - B.S.U. dinner 9:00 p.m. - Dance Valentine's Day	Friday 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - Dancing at Copper Kettle Saturday 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - Dancing at Copper Kettle Sunday 8:30 p.m. - SGA meeting



Photo by Fletcher Dean

Sports Spotlight

Lee Clark

By Allan K. Lovelace

A four-year degree isn't always the ticket to fulfilling one's goals; graduates often find that continuing their education is necessary. Such is the case with Lee Clark, assistant coach for J. J. Kelly's junior varsity basketball team.

Lee decided after graduating last year from Clinch Valley College with a Business and Public Administration degree that he also wants to become certified to teach at the high school level. "I want to continue coaching and also to teach Social Studies," he said.

Lee has coached basketball at J. J. Kelly for the last four years and described his coaching style as "very discipline oriented, and I want my players to play under control." The discipline has paid off this year, as they are in first place with a record of 10-1 after losing their first game (without two of their best players) and then winning the next ten in a row. "Losing that first game took a lot of pressure off of the players because they know they can lose, but have won every game since," he recalled.

The relationship between coach and player can be similar to that of professor and student. "A kid can't always give one hundred percent, but he's got to put forth the effort out of respect for me as his coach," he said.

Lee's players benefit from "more discipline as far as academics and their future," he said. "The ultimate would be for some of the players to get their education paid for from athletics," he said, referring to scholarships. In return, Lee's players "strive more to get more satisfaction from achieving the goals we set as a team," he said.

Lee enjoys coaching even more than playing (he was a member of the 1978 State championship team as a player), "I get more satisfaction watching the kids win than for me to play and win," he said. In addition to teaching Social Studies, Lee hopes to become a head coach because "I really enjoy basketball and decided to coach because I figured that way I can stay in it," he said.

Intramurals

Basketball season underway

By Carolyn Lawson
Intramural basketball began on Wednesday, February 6. Team rosters were due on Wednesday January 30 and were to be turned in to Charles Engle. No additions to team rosters are allowed after February 6.

There are thirteen teams competing and they are: No-Names; Top Five; Alpha Delta Chi I; Liquidators; Phi Sigs; Showboats; Pi Kappas; Alpha

Delta Chi II; Alpha Delta Chi III; Men Without Height; Zone Busters; Lords; and B.B.'s

For an individual to participate, he must be a full-time CVC student, staff or faculty member, or an alumni of Clinch Valley College. Members of the Cavalier basketball team are not allowed to participate.

The rules include two forfeits out for season; no extensions or grace

period — games are scheduled to begin at a particular time, teams have ten minutes to arrive or they must forfeit; each team must provide its own scorekeeper; no additions to the roster after February 6, 1985; and there will be a single elimination tournament at the end of the season for only the top eight teams.

Tournament dates are set for March 27, 28 and 31.

Clinch Valley Cavs blow away Tornado

By Rick Widener

On Monday February 4, the Cavs treated the King College Tornado to a taste of victory, Cavs' style. Monday's game was "...an all around good game," according to Benny Ratliff, Student Assistant Basketball Coach.

The Tornado came out like a storm, scoring first, until Eddie Whitaker gained control of the leather and tied up the game at 2-2. Whitaker also scored the next four points for his team.

Throughout the game, the Cavs maintained a commanding lead over the Tornado. The Cavs held them at 21 points as they increased their lead — with four straight possessions — from 29 to 38 points, going into half-time. After the half, the Cavs continued their command of the game, until the Tornado narrowed it to only seven points. The Cavs then once again increased their lead, surging to a final score of 99-88.

Eddie Whitaker, Curtis Clayborne, and Rob Stoss were key to the Cavs' victory. Whitaker banged home 39 points and Clayborne put in 28; together, they were the Cavs' "big scoring punch," said Ratliff. Whitaker shot 12-15 from the field, setting his career high. Stoss, who Ratliff said "...did a great job rebounding," finished the

game with a total of 15 points contributed to the score. "I think that it was the best (game) we've played in a long

time," Ratliff concluded. Monday's game was the Cavs' second game against the Tornado this season.



Bill Wendell grabs a rebound away from the out stretched hands of a King player last Monday.

Photo by Fletcher Dean

What do you want from intramurals?

The Intramural Department is planning to create more individual and coed activities for the future. Below is a list of activities/sports. Please indicate which activities you are interested in and return the form to the Housing Office or to Box 1124, Campus Mall. Your help and concern is appreciated.

Tennis	Trivial Pursuit
Ping Pong	1-On-1 Basketball
Pool	Horse Shoes
Darts	Jarts
Backgammon	Water Volleyball
Chess	Water Polo
Rock	Swimming Relay
Spades	Other suggestions
Rummy	
UNO	