

Highland Cavalier Staff

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OPINION

Return to old alcohol policy would be step in right direction for CVC

Consuming alcohol is considered a privilege in this society. Exercising that privilege is the right of those eligible as governed by law.

Drinking has become an integral part of college-social life. CVC is no exception. It is one of those privileges associated with maturity and adulthood. Certainly that privilege cannot be taken away.

The decision to stop selling beer in the Cavern during dances is a mistake. It was easier to prevent students under-age from obtaining beer in Cantrell, when beer was sold in the Cavern, than it is currently under the new policy. Now that students are allowed to bring their own beverage, it is very difficult to monitor which students are drinking.

Now, students legally old enough to purchase the beverages in question may carry them into the dance area. Once inside with these beverages, however, it is hard to distinguish the younger students from the older ones. Amidst blasting music, flashing lights, and semi-darkness, it is quite likely that a student not of legal drinking age could obtain the beverage and break the law.

The obvious question would then arise as to whether anyone of an official capacity could be held responsible. The new "bring your own beverage" system is allowed, but it is not in print or advertised.

It is understandable why the administration made the decision to stop the sale of beer in the Cavern. With the change in the legal drinking age, the administration appeared to

have no other choice. To sell beer in the Cavern would run the risk of an unintended sale of beer to a student not legally old enough to purchase beer. We suspect that the administration's intent was to regulate alcohol consumption and, moreover, foster responsible drinking habits.

We obviously do not advocate a blanket policy banning all alcohol. A plan to sell beer in the Cavern only to those students of legal age to drink, with the provision that the beer not be taken out of the Cavern, would be a step back in the right direction. Combined with a ban on alcohol in the dance area, this would seem to be the best way to ensure that alcohol will be consumed only by students of legal drinking age. Obtaining proof of age in a well-lit snack bar would be a more effective deterrent than would guessing the age of those drinking beverages in a darkened dance area.

We do not want to prophesize, nor do we wish to make problems where problems may not exist. But many reports suggest that the atmosphere of the dances is lacking in control. Therefore the possibility for accidents may be greater. For instance if beverages in glass bottles are allowed, it is possible for an angry person, under the influence, to use a bottle as a weapon. The use of plastic cups seems to be a lot safer.

While we believe that alcohol is one of those privileges that people have a right to enjoy, we also believe that every aspect of this situation should be addressed. It appears that going back is indeed a step in the right direction.

Dean Low will return to full time teaching in 1986

By Betty Farmer

Returning to the classroom after serving as an administrator is often "common procedure" in the University of Virginia's educational system, according to Emmet Low, who recently announced his intent to leave the Dean's office and to resume teaching full time.

Low said that he had "investigated with the University of Virginia... four or five years ago" the concept of leaving the administration and returning to teaching. "One rule of thumb often used," he said, "is to stay in an administrative post for about 10 years." This applies to an individual who becomes an administrator after serving as a faculty member, he added. Low joined the CVC faculty and assumed the position of Dean in 1972.

His foremost concern has always been education. "I've never really thought of myself as an administrator... the things I've been most interested in are educational," he stated.

The Dean has been instrumental in organizing the Southwest Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics, a group which brings mathematics teachers from elementary school through college to share professional concerns and ideas, and the annual Forum of Education which brings government officials, businessmen, community leaders and educators together to share common

accomplishments.

Perhaps now taken for granted, Low helped equalize the salaries of female professors. "When I came here I noticed inequities in the salaries of male and female professors. Some of the female professors were not paid as highly on the average as some of the male professors." He recommended higher raises to correct any discrimination.

During his thirteen years as Dean, Low has watched the faculty's image improve. In 1972, 30% of the faculty held terminal degrees in their respective fields. That figure now lies between 60-70%.

Being an effective administrator often means making tough decisions. "Every dean and every chairman has to have some 'SOB' in him," Low stated. "...At times you need to make decisions that will make an individual or faculty member unhappy..." But decisions need to be made based upon what is best for the college, he added.

Elaborating on the personal qualities that both administrator and teacher should possess, Low stressed the need to be understanding.

"You have to be aware that everybody is a human being." Each individual is unique. Faculty need to be aware of a syndrome that encourages the individual student to fit into a certain mold or meet a certain standard, he said. Prerequisites are established to encourage common elements in the classroom but wide

undergo the most change. Students really don't change, he indicated. There are variances in different student bodies, but the total picture shows little change. College should offer an opportunity for each student to grow, he said, not demand that he change. "There's a difference," Low stated.

Low came to CVC from the University of Miami where he had served as chairman of the mathematics department, Dean of Arts and Sciences and Associate Dean of Faculties.

Low earned his B.S. degree from John B. Stetson University and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida.

Low said that his decision to join the CVC community in 1972 was made final after meeting students. "The students really sold me on CVC. I thought they were the nicest group ... and showed the greatest potential... That has been true ever since," he said.

In 1986 Low will return to full time teaching where he'll get a little closer to what sold him on CVC over a decade ago.

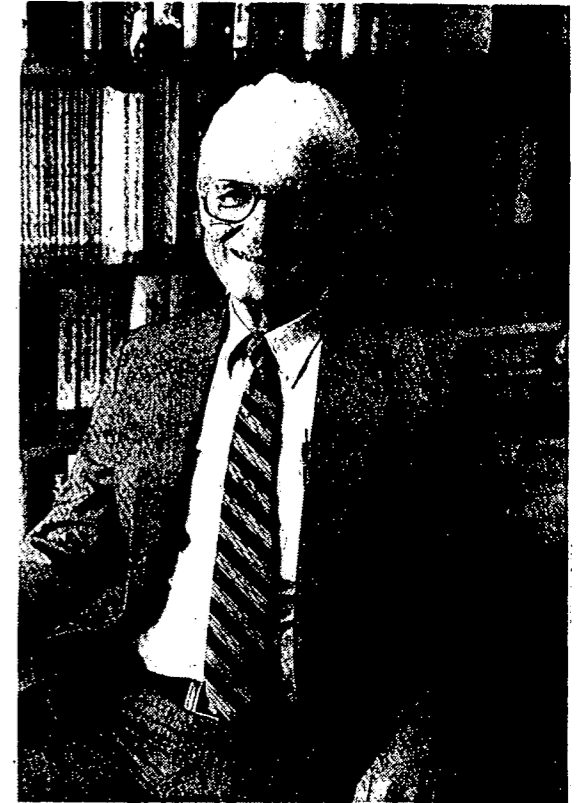


Photo by Nina Mann

Dean Low, after serving as Dean of Clinch Valley College since 1972, will return to the classroom next year.

Letters to the editor

Auto scratched and blocked in

To whom it may concern:

To the Editor:

There are several problems at CVC concerning parking facilities and those who violate the personal property of others.

In the past two years at CVC, I have had an automobile here on campus and I have never encountered a major problem with parking or with other people bothering my car. Two weeks ago, I parked my car legally in the parking area that is provided for the student apartments and noticed several scratches on the paint job. Just this week, I noticed more scratch marks on the passenger's side of the car. This is due to someone opening their car door and carelessly allowing it to hit my car. Don't they understand when they bang another car, that they are hurting themselves by chipping the paint off of their car? I don't understand why people don't respect the property of others. Because of this damage, I had to take my car to a body shop to get it repaired. I understand that there is not enough parking space for each tenant but that doesn't justify people blocking cars in and banging their cars. How would they feel to walk out to their car only to find it blocked in by another and to find scratch marks on it? Probably not so good! All I am suggesting (and asking) is for people to be more careful when they get in and out of their cars. It will be appreciated.

Thank you,
Lani Trent

Students give various opinions on alcohol policy

Spiritually speaking

It is important that we search our own hearts

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

Two students of chemistry stood at their desks in the laboratory. Before them on the shelf were bottles containing raw sulphur, sodium, phosphorus, iron, silver and other elements. At the end of an hour of experimentation one of the students, by a process of combining elements, had

produced a deadly explosive. The other, using the same laws and the same series of elements, had produced a healing ointment. The difference between the two products was not in the elements, but in the chemist. Each of us has been created with five physical gates which open in the mind. Through these — sight, sound, smell, touch, taste — we receive all the sensations

we ever experience. These in turn become the raw material upon which the mind works; they are like the basic elements in the bottles on the shelf before the chemistry students. Imagination, reason, observation, and judgement are the mental processes through which a person thrusts his sensations. The test tubes and reports represent the processes through which the

chemist puts the raw elements. What issues from the mental processes in the form of opinions, attitudes, and behavior is not determined by the sensations, but by the person. It is in this sense that every person is responsible for the world he lives in. Evil sights and sounds can be shut out if one is determined to keep his spirit of serenity, or if by

accident they intrude they can be properly "processed" and rendered harmless. Each of us decides the matter for ourselves. We have the power to control the world in which we reign. It is important that we search our own heart and mind and make sure that we are going in the right direction. We should ensure the best not only in the present situation, but for all of life.

Loot promises 'delightfully grotesque' entertainment

At 8 p.m. sharp on Friday, October 11, the curtain at the CVC Theatre will go up on *Loot*, the first of two Highland Player fall productions. *Loot* — like *Entertaining Mr. Sloane* which played to enthusiastic audiences last spring — is another rather offbeat piece of theatre by Joe Orton, the enfant terrible of London's West End during the 1960's. It promises to even the most uptight playgoer an evening of delightfully grotesque, thought provoking entertainment. Although only a few of our most cherished practices, institutions, and social conventions emerge unscratched, *Loot* is an awesomely funny play — both visually and aurally. Indeed, when it comes to the offbeat onliner Orton may very well have no equal in modern theatre.

anone too bright officer of the law (Anthony Davis), and a rogue inspector from Scotland Yard (Jeb Manin).

All opening night seats (Oct. 11) are being reserved exclusively for first year CVC students and high school drama groups. Tickets for the other four performances (October 12 through 15) may be purchased at the door. Seats may be reserved in advance by calling 328-2431, ext. 256, during regular business hours, or 328-9859 between 6 and 7:45 p.m. on any night of performance. Price of admission: \$3. Curtain: 8 p.m.

(For artistic considerations — as well as for the comfort of its patrons — it is the continuing policy of the Highland Players to admit no playgoer to the show after the curtain goes up.)

As a way of introducing first year students to theatre at CVC all freshmen are invited free of charge to attend the October 11th opening night performance of *Loot*. Because seating will be limited, students planning on attending must make reservations prior to Friday

noon. These may be made through Gail Smith at the CVC post office.

"Thumbs up" to Reckless with 3 stars



Review

By Chris Revilla and Christine Maness

Financially, "Reckless," Bryan Adams' platinum album, would receive five stars. Quality-wise, however, it comes up just a little short. "Run to You" and "Somebody" are typical Adams. Snappy tempo, suggestive lyrics, and strong music mix combine to make these songs hits.

It's one of those romantic songs people dedicate to one another. Ironically, the tune was also the theme of a movie about a male stripper.

"Summer of '69" and "Heaven" drag at best. In his attempt to soften his style, Adams loses his rugged, tough-guy image which is the key to his success.


On the downside here of particular note are "Kids Wanna Rock" and "Run To You." The former is a strained attempt at anthem rock; it fails. "Run" rehashes that old theme of "I love you but I want her." He sounds to me as if he's enjoying the deception a bit too much. The musical arrangement is bland too.

"It's Only Love" is a puzzle. With Tina Turner along, how can such an arrangement

fall? But the dumb lyrics almost bring it down. The music and the efforts of the vocalists save the song, though.

The final four cuts merely fill the excess space. Adams should have been more selective of his material. "Reckless" is an above-

average album that could have been excellent. Overall it's good points outweigh the bad. Thumbs up to Adams with 3 stars.



6th Annual Fall Fling

Wise, Va.

October 12, 1985

Court House Lawn and Surrounding Area

Entertainment Arts Crafts


Games and Dunking Booth
Treasure Hunt
Apple Pie Contest
Pet Look-A-Like Contest

Food

Soup Beans, Cornbread,
Pizza, Nachos, Tacos,
Hot Dogs, Pancake Breakfast
Turkey Buffet Dinner

Fire Truck Parade and Competition

Be sure and see our supplement in the Thursday, October 10 edition of The Coalfield Progress.





Lassie Junior

The double-breasted reefer "boy" coat with plenty of "girl" in it. The two button closing at the waist helps emphasize the man-tailored silhouette that has such careful shaping. The double buttoning is horizontally placed, with an additional button to catch the lapels at the throat...two more buttons are on each cuff end. Set-in sleeves.

Cohen's Inc

Marck Dean sailed the seven seas in the Navy

Continued from page 1
During his stint in the Navy Marck spent five years overseas, mostly in Japan and the Philippines. He also traveled to Australia, Asia, Africa, Europe, and Central America. Marck is a communications

major at CVC. While in the Navy Marck worked as a communicator and he says, "My job in the Navy led me to my field of study."

Marck is also one of the founders of The Body Shop at CVC.



The clever group of people came in first place at the SGA Road Rally, held last Wednesday. Pictured from left to right are: Cathy Kalins, Brian Crockett, Carol Troutman, Greg Barnes, and Becky Wells.

Up the Academy • Missing in Action II
Police Academy II • Amadeus • Company of Wolves
Porky's Revenge • Night Patrol • Fraternity Vacation
Passage to India • Breakfast Club • Missing in Action II

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Wednesday, October 9
at the Poverty House in Pound
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New Fall merchandise arriving daily.

Dreamweaver Boutique

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Photo by Fletcher Dean

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New professors prefer small college setting

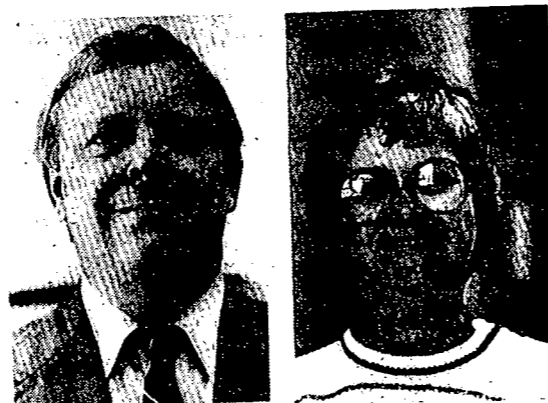
By Anthony Scott Davis
 "Both my wife and I preferred a smaller college that...could have more of a one-on-one type of relationship with the student," said William Conley. He continued: "What we were looking for and what CVC wanted matched." What CVC received with William was an instructor in Principles of Management, Principles of Advertising, Principles of Marketing, and Advanced Administrative Decision Making. What CVC received from Linda Conley was an instructor who teaches Intermediate, Governmental, and Principles of Accounting.

William attending the University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville. Linda holds a Bachelor's Degree of Business Administration in Accounting, and a Masters Degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Accounting. William has an undergraduate Bachelor of Science and Commerce, and also a Masters of Business Administration. The two cited the fact that their school experiences gave them a common interest — Kentucky Wildcats football; they have had season tickets for the last 20 years.

They both are enjoying teaching at CVC, and neither has had any trouble adjusting to the area, although Williams said that the Wise area was a little larger, yes, larger area than the previous area lived in. While William suggests that his students' "study, study, study," and follow traditional educational techniques for good grades, Linda says that she is surprised by how well most of the students are doing. She stated that accounting was not a simple class, and that her tests were not easy, yet the students have scored well on them.

William believes that he has been around the business world enough to know some of the problems that will arise upon graduation, and he believes he can assist them in preparing them for the business world. Linda hopes that her students will leave her classes with a good sense

of accounting, and perhaps even pursue a career in it. A common thought of the two seemed to be that many years of teaching at CVC were looked forward to.



William Conley Photo by Scott Davis Linda Conley Photo by Scott Davis

Both of the Conleys attended Moorehead State University, with Linda also having attended Mazeville Community College, with

McWhorter to teach varied curriculum

Anthony Scott Davis
 "I like the informality, the friendliness of a small school and I think this is the size that is probably best for doing undergraduate work — a very good atmosphere." Thus spoke Marilyn McWhorter, who comes to CVC, and for the atmosphere, because it is in the part of the country she comes from (born in Chattanooga), and also because the position open suited her.

library. Not to mention the tennis courts and swimming pool. She enjoys participating in sports, and at one point was a member of a girls' football team. She also cites herself as an amateur artist, and hopes that she will soon be able to join some of the local artistic organizations.

She hopes to continue to teach in the area, and offer it her expertise, such as consultation on preparing the proper environment for children, and to do research concerning early childhood.

She teaches psychology, early childhood education, and early childhood development, and says that because most of her students will become teachers, she especially encourages open communication in class.



Marilyn McWhorter

Although she enjoys teaching, she said she had been guided into teaching by society. "Really, at that time, that was the only profession open to women." She said she could also have been a nurse, but has decided that that was not what she wanted. The prospect of becoming a lawyer pleased her, but she said she was now a teacher, and enjoyed it.

Living on faculty row is very convenient. She is within a short distance of where she works, her colleagues, and, loving, to read, the school

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

For Potential Lawyers

Steve Coleman, a representative of the George Mason School of Law will be on campus at the Office of Student Services between the hours of 9-11 a.m. on November 7, 1985 to discuss the prospect of law school with any CVC student. Any student interested in speaking with Mr. Coleman should contact Margie Schoenewald in the Dean of Students' office. You may give her a call at extension 272 or drop by the office.

Impy to present paper

Professor William Impy will present a paper entitled "A Strategy for Integrating the Development of Thinking and Writing Skills with Instruction in Academic Content Areas," October 9 in the Chapel of All Faiths at 4 p.m.

Catholic Ministry dinner

The Catholic Campus Ministry would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to the students, faculty, staff, and administration of CVC to attend a dinner to be held Wed., Oct. 9, in the Chapel at 7 p.m. The cost of the meal will be \$5.00. Please plan to attend.

Freshmen SGA reps elected

Courtney Brummitt and Suzanne Stevens were elected last week to serve as freshman representatives to the Student Government Association. A run-off election was held Wednesday, October 2, due to a tie between two candidates in the previous election.

Placement Office in new location

The Career Planning and Placement Office has been moved to Cantrell Hall, Room 109. See Mike O'Donnell or Wayne Smith for assistance.

Attention: Swimmers

The Swimming Pool will be closed from Wednesday, October 16 through Sunday, October 20.

Student needs ride

A student in the Mill Creek area of Pound needs a ride Monday through Friday to and from CVC. Please call 796-4180 and ask for Mark or contact Hope Hancock at 328-2431, extension 273 or drop by Z110.

Political scientist to give talk

Political scientist Clifton McClesky will discuss the future of American political parties at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College October 10.

His talk, "Is There Hope for American Political Parties?" will begin at 7 p.m. October 10 in the Chapel of All Faiths on the Clinch Valley campus in Wise.

McClesky is the author of numerous articles on current American politics, a former director of the Institute of Government at the University of Virginia and a full professor of political science at the University of Virginia.

McClesky's recent articles have been published in the University of Virginia News Letter, The Journal of Politics and various anthologies.

His visit to Clinch Valley is one of two planned for this year by members of the Department of Political Science at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Pro-Art available calendar

The Pro-Art Association and the college printed and distributed calendars for CVC students. If you have not received a copy you may obtain one Monday in the lobbies of the Zehmer Building, Smiddy Hall, or Cantrell Hall. You may also obtain one at A223.



Spirits will come alive at Pi Kapp charity ball

CVC's Halloween Program this year is designed to challenge the perceptions of some students that the CVC campus is frequently dead outside of classroom activities. These students say they want activities they can sink their teeth into, activities that will both entertain them and permit them to display their creative talents. Their day has come. They can begin immediately writing a poem or a short story, drawing a picture, designing a Halloween costume. The subject of their masterpieces will be the undead vampires. Their efforts will be judged competitively under four categories, and winners will receive twenty dollar cash prizes. These contests, in turn, will serve as a prelude to Halloween night festivities, the Vampire Charity Ball at 9 p.m. at Cantrell and all-night vampire film series at the Chapel beginning at the midnight hour.

The contest for poetry, short stories, and art — sketch, a drawing, or painting — are open to all CVC students enrolled in one or more courses this semester. Each student may submit one entry in each of three categories. All works submitted must be original. The subject of the works must be vampires, but the vampires portrayed need not be humanoid. Entries must be submitted to Daisy Portuondo in person at the Administration Building by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 29. Assuming there are entries in each category, three prizes totalling \$60 will be awarded at the Vampire Charity Ball at 11 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The contest for the most creative Halloween costume for male and female CVC students will be judged at the Vampire Ball immediately following the announcement of the winners of the previous contests, and the winning male and female students will receive prizes of \$20 each. To be judged, costumes must be originals, created by the students wearing them; this does not mean that students have to sew pieces together, but they do have to design costumes and procure the materials.

The Vampire Charity Ball is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. All proceeds from the dance beyond expenses will be donated to PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped), the fraternity's national charity. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be served at the dance at no charge. Costs will be those normally charged at Thursday night CVC dances.

The Vampire Film Festival following the dance will show films on the large TV set in the Chapel. The majority of the film shown will not be those shown in the Vampire Literature and Film class on the campus.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Highland Cavalier Meeting A218 3:00 p.m.	Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Highland Cavalier Deadline 6:00 p.m. Copy Drop A218 Faculty Colloquium William Impy 4:00 p.m. Chapel of All Faiths Observatory open 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Weather permitting.	B.S.U. evening meal 8:00 p.m.	Clifton McClesky to speak Chapel of All Faiths 7:00 p.m.

Lady Cavs are concentrating on basic skills under new coach

By Robert Sloane

The CVC woman's basketball team held their first practice this past week. As in the recent history of the Lady Cavaliers, the session was held with a new coach in charge, Ray Spinella. However, unlike recent years the Lady Cavs have a much larger roster of players, most of whom will be on the team for the season opener on November 9.

The player turnout for the Lady Cavs' first practice was led by six returning players: co-captains Beth Hamilton and Amy Goff, Sandra Kendrick, Caroline Harlow, Kim Mullins and Sharon Baker. The returning players were joined by freshmen Bo Middleton, Theresa Mathias, Greta Trivet and Holly Phipps. The players seemed to work well together during practice and several had an optimistic view of the upcoming season.

Senior Amy Goff states, "I think we have quite a bit of talent on the team this year. If we can play well together and the school gives us support, we should do well. We have

six returners who have starting experience from last year. We also have a few new players, but they've all had three or four years of playing experience on a high school level."

Beth Hamilton, a senior from Clintwood, Va., had a positive outlook for the team, but thought time was needed for the players to begin working as a team. "So far we have had no problems. It's hard to tell how well the team will work together since this is just our first practice. Everyone is just getting to know one another."

The biggest change, however, is the acquiring of Ray Spinella as head coach. This is Coach Spinella's first experience as a basketball coach, yet, he feels he can do a good job and along with coaching the Lady Cavs' in basketball, give the women an important carry-over work ethic that may benefit them after their careers at CVC are over.

"Right now, we are concentrating primarily on efficiency and basic skills; passing, rebounding, dribbling, etc..."

says Coach Spinella.

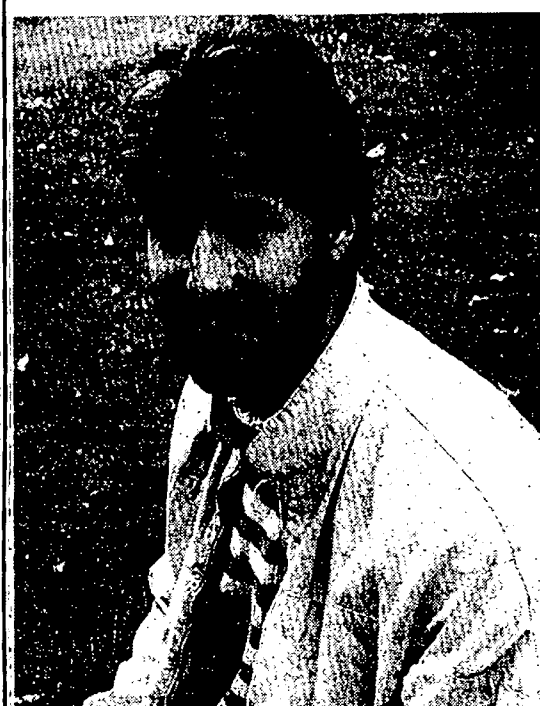
"The two major goals I stress on the players are to hustle and give 110 percent, and to show unity and cohesiveness between themselves. If they can accomplish these goals, they will set a fine example for themselves and for the college."

According to Beth Hamilton, Coach Spinella's influence is already showing in the players.

"Although he has never coached basketball before, the attitude Coach Spinella brings with him is constructive to the team's outlook. He gives us a sense of accomplishment and stands behind us. If it weren't for him, we wouldn't

According to Beth Hamilton, Coach Spinella's influence is already showing in the players.

"Although he has never coached basketball before, the attitude Coach Spinella brings with him is constructive to the team's outlook. He gives us a sense of accomplishment and stands behind us. If it weren't for him, we would not be here."



Rob Stoss

Photo by Mike Mann

Sports Spotlight

Rob Stoss returns to team as "big man"

By Robert Sloane

For the past two years, Rob Stoss has played center or "big man" on the Clinch Valley College mens' basketball team. Rob will be returning again this year to play the role of big man for Coach Barney Hall.

A native of Holmsted, Ohio and an alumnus of Fleming Neon High School in Kentucky, the six foot, eight-inch junior will have to make a few adjustments in his game this season. Coach Hall, in his first year, has brought a change in game philosophy that will require Stoss to alter his style of play.

"With Coach Hall, the center position is not as physical as it was in previous years. Our offense is more of a running game and it requires me to set up for shots more than consistently posting up." He also feels that Coach Hall and this new philosophy will have a positive effect on the team.

From what he has seen so far in practice, Rob believes the team will do well this season. "I think we should finish at least in the top half of the conference (KIAC), due to playing in a small conference where intensity and attitude play a big part in winning."

Stoss also believes that the toughest part of this season's schedule will be between January 9-25, when CVC will have several difficult games against conference opponents. The Coalfield Progress Invitational should also be an important test for the team, he said.

An important factor in all games this season will be fan support. "If you play good, hard basketball, fans will come and support the team. If we don't play well, we can't expect people to support a sub-par program." With that in mind, Greaser Gymnasium should be packed if the "big man" has anything to do about it.



The rain may have stopped intramural softball, but it didn't prevent these guys from having fun!