



Mandatory meal plan, different dance night proposed at SGA meeting

By April Russell

Proposals concerning the student activity fee and the Thursday night dances were presented to SGA members by Chancellor Moomaw and Dean of Students O'Donnell at the Monday afternoon SGA meeting.

The annual \$240 activity fee, which is collected from each full-time student, is currently distributed between CVC's administration and the Student Government Association. The college administration receives \$140 of this fee while the remaining \$100 is allocated to the SGA.

However, under the proposal presented by Moomaw and O'Donnell, a new system consisting of two separate fees may be

employed. A comprehensive fee will be charged for administrative purposes, such as student health care and bonds on the student center, and a lesser amount will be charged for the student activity fee.

A slight increase in the total charge of the student activity fee was proposed in order to provide SGA with the funds they said they need to plan more activities for students.

A second proposal would require all resident students to purchase a meal ticket each semester. The proposal, which would become effective in the 1986-1987 school year, would also call for an outside food company to operate the cafeteria. This would result in a larger selection of meals.

SGA representatives proposed that only freshmen be required to purchase the meal tickets. They also suggested that upperclassmen should have an option to buy the tickets. Chancellor Moomaw disagreed with this idea, insisting that a 300 student minimum was required to begin the plan.

Chancellor Moomaw, along with Mike O'Donnell, also suggested a deviation from the traditional Thursday night dances. Moomaw said, "I'm worried that people are drinking too much and not going to class on Fridays." Moomaw and O'Donnell proposed that all CVC dances be moved to the weekends. He said that the

Continued on page 5



Photo by Mike Mann

Carol Troutman is the youngest member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Troutman honored by admission into DAR

By Kim Lee

Though Carol Troutman is only 22, she is a Daughter of the American Revolution, which was fought over 200 years ago.

Troutman, a senior Communications major and reporter for the Highland Cavalier, was recently admitted into the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, "... by virtue of her descent from a patriot who with unflinching loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of American Independence during the Revolutionary War." Troutman's three sisters were admitted at the same time, an unusual honor, according to the family.

When asked how she managed to receive such a prestigious honor, Carol replied that she had to meet several requirements.

First, and foremost, Carol had to be descended from a patriot who fought in the Revolutionary War. She also had to fill out an application and secure two local sponsors.

On the basis of her descent, application, and local sponsors, Carol was admitted into the Boone Trail Chapter as a Junior member until the age of 30.

Carol is directly descended from the Reverend Adolph Nussmann, a German Lutheran Minister, who became the first Lutheran Minister in North Carolina. During the American Revolution, Rev. Nussmann was tortured by the Tories and, because this torturing caused a physical disorder which later was believed to have caused cancer, died at the age of 55.

The Daughters of the American Revolution has over 209,000 members in 3,155 chapters in every state in the Union, District of Columbia, England, France, Mexico, Canada, and Venezuela.

CVC librarian retires after 16 years

By Bob Sloane

After sixteen years of dedicated service to the John Cook Wylie Library and to Clinch Valley College, Librarian Phyllis Price will be returning at the end of this month.

Mrs. Price, who came to CVC September 1, 1969, has been the cataloging librarian since she was hired. She has watched Clinch Valley College grow from two buildings into the twelve-

building campus we now have. "When I started working here," she said, "there were only about 30,000 books in the library. We now have over 130,000 and are beginning to outgrow the building." She has also seen the library grow from three catalogue desks to its present twelve.

Originally from Bristol, Tennessee, Mrs. Price taught school at Norton Elementary School before leaving to

pursue her Masters degree in Library Science. After receiving her degree, she then came back to take the position of Cataloging Librarian at Clinch Valley.

Since coming to Clinch Valley College, she has made many friends and has seen students come and go. Librarian Robin Benke says of Mrs. Price, "She will be missed. She has been a mother figure to many of the

Continued on page 6

Forney trial

Change of venue denied

A change in venue was denied to Eric Eugene Forney by Judge M.M. Long, Jr. during a hearing at the Wise County District Court on Thursday, October 31.

Forney, 18, is accused of raping a Clinch Valley College student in McCrayer dormitory May 5. Forney's court-appointed lawyer, Greg Stewart, filed a motion with the Wise County Circuit Court clerk's office asking that his client's trial be moved

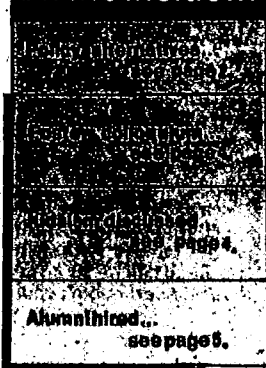
outside of Wise County.

Stewart cited the publicity that has accompanied the five month-old case as the purpose for the request of a change of location for the November 6 trial.

With the change of venue denied, the scheduled trial location will remain at the Wise County Circuit Court.

The Highland Cavalier will report the result of the Forney trial in an upcoming issue.

On the inside...



Author's name... see page 5.

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Point Blank...

Several alternatives to brown-bag policy at CVC dances suggested

By Debbie Shortridge

The "brown-bag" policy at dances isn't working. Once the brown bag is carried into the dance, it is extremely difficult—if not impossible—to monitor exactly who is drinking. Approximately one-half of the student population at CVC is probably of legal age to drink, and their right to do so shouldn't be taken away. But at the same time, the rights of one group of students should not infringe upon the rights of another. Students who are not of legal age shouldn't be faced weekly with a blatant opportunity to drink illegally because of brown-bagging.

The solution? The ideal solution would be to reinstitute beer sales in the Cavern. But apparently, this wouldn't be as ideal for the College as it would be for the dance-attending student population. It has been said that Cavern beer sales were unprofitable. This is even easier to understand now that the drinking age has been increased from 19 to 21, and a smaller percentage of the student body is of age to

Point Blank...

Solutions to regional acid rain precipitation examined

By Rob Mercure

Folks, have you been in Roan Mountain lately? It is one of the prettiest, highest peaks in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Higher than the mountain sides that the oaks, hickories and poplars that form most of the forest in this area can tolerate, it is the home of balds (area of grass and scrubby woody plants) and the red spruce.

Well, if you go to Roan Mountain, or Mount Rogers, you notice that the Red Spruce are dying and it looks like acid rain (precipitation) has come home to the Appalachians to roost.

The entire subject of Acid Rain, or Acid Precipitation as those with more letters behind their name than me insist on calling it, is an area of confusing and interleaving conjecture. Stosh on, dearhearts, and we will try and find an answer for

drink. But it is becoming increasingly clear that bringing beer back into the Cavern may be the only answer to the "drinking problem."

Student organizations need to band together in this cause to gain recognition as concerned and influential citizens of the CVC community. These organizations could petition the administration to gain permission to purchase kegs and serve beer at the dances. Those individuals who are of legal age to drink could be stamped at the door after presenting an ID and making a contribution to the sponsoring organization. Maybe it wouldn't work, but at least this is an alternative to the existing brown-bag policy.

There are several advantages to this plan, but the most significant one is that it would provide a way to monitor who is drinking. Since Cavern beer sales would also restrict consumption to the grill, clean-up time after each dance could be substantially

reduced. Maybe a local retailer—Jim's Minute Mart or Wade's Market—could be persuaded to give student organizations a discount on keg purchases.

No one needs to remind us that Clinch Valley College has entered a new era; change is all around us. Now is the time for student organizations to use their strength and number to represent the student body in the formulation of new policies concerning student life. If the students are not represented and respected as citizens of the CVC community with legitimate concerns, policy will be formulated and instituted without our input. In times of change it is dangerous not to speak up and demand your right to be heard and respected. I urge student organizations to come together in this concern and present an alternative to brown-bagging to the administration. We will never know what we may have to gain if we don't give it a try, but we will inevitably realize what we have to lose if we don't.

Nitrogen and sulfur oxides cited as sources of pollution

Continued from page 2
Unlike the sulfur oxides that theoretically could be eliminated if we stopped burning materials that contain sulfur, nitrogen oxides are produced when nitrogen, which constitutes the largest part of air, reacts with the oxygen due to high temperatures and pressures, resulting from the use of gasoline and particularly diesel (and other internal combustion) engines.

If internal combustion

engines were stopped from emitting nitrogen oxides, then each motor vehicle would have to be fitted with its own oxygen cylinder to provide O_2 for combustion.

We now know where AP comes from, but how bad is it? The forests on large numbers of high peaks are dying and many mountain lakes in the East are dead. Canada is extremely "P.O.'d" at us for not cooperating in their efforts to decrease A.P. and

most of the Black Forest in Europe is about dead.

Despite repeated assurances from the current government of the U.S. that more studies need to be done, those most knowledgeable in the subject not employed by corporations with financial interests threatened by A.P. reduction, feel that we are at a crisis point.

Part one of a two part series

Two-car accident injures wife of Clinch Valley College professor

By Andrea L. Gonzalez

Mrs. Peter Yun is making satisfactory progress after undergoing open-heart surgery last week in Holston Valley Hospital in Kingsport, Tennessee, according to her husband Dr. Peter Yun.

Mrs. Yun was involved in a two-car accident on Norton Road on Thursday night, October 24, and was taken to Wise General Hospital for injuries sustained from the accident, said Mr. Yun. According to Mr. Yun, a torn

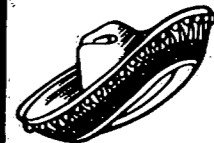
aorta was discovered during examination and she was then transferred to Holston Valley.

Mrs. Yun has been moved from intensive care and is now in satisfactory condition, said Mr. Yun.

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Letters to the editor

Action against individuals suggested

This letter is sent in reference to the unfortunate incidents which occurred at the October 24 dance. These events and their consequences were untimely, irresponsible, and do not reflect the views of the general populace of Clinch Valley College.

Due to the overriding circumstances, '85 Oktoberfest was postponed. This decision was not taken lightly and was made with no pressure from the administration of this college. Postponing the event kept a bad situation from becoming worse, and was made on the basis of what was considered best for this school.

Another result of the incident was Pi Kappa Phi's decision to have a non-alcoholic dance on Halloween. Their actions reflect concern and foresight as their possibility of success is undeniably somewhat diminished.

Due to the actions of a few, it seems the whole must bear the consequences. This institution, in general, possesses no racial bias, yet this seems to be the prevailing misconception. The entire situation was totally unexpected, and confusion still surrounds the events. It is obvious that the question of "who should pay?" has not been satisfactorily answered. As long as no formal action is taken against those involved, policy changes affecting all students will (already) occur.

This can not continue. The Greeks, clubs, and organizations at our school must refuse to accept the responsibilities of situations of this nature.

Individuals must be punished, not groups or students in general. It is due time for the apathy and non-involvement to cease. We call for the consideration and involvement of the students, faculty and administration to resolve matters of this nature in a rapid, decisive, and intelligent manner.

Respectfully,
The Brothers of OEK

Warning given for dances

To the members of the Campus Community:

I believe now is the time for self-examination after the events which occurred after the Air Band Contest, last Thursday night (Oct. 24). What happened, happened and these events should be put to rest by each and everyone of us.

If these problems continue to occur we the students of Clinch Valley College may forfeit the right to have dances. Please think of the implications that would occur. Our various fraternities, sororities, and clubs would no longer have dances to raise funds. We, the students of CVC would have to go elsewhere for dancing and socializing.

The dances here at the college are a privilege. This privilege can be taken away by the administration. Please keep these thoughts in mind before it is too late.

Sincerely,
Lane K. Cooperrider

A Strong Voice For The Coal Fields



Tankersley for Delegate

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- Your Delegate should **listen** to his people and fight for their interests.
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That's why he's been endorsed by the United Mine Workers of America, the United Transportation Union, the National Rifle Association, and Democrats, Republicans and Independents all over the Second Legislative District.

By Authority of City of Norton Republican Party

Continued on page 3

Foster's colloquium analysed Pentecostalism

By Chris Revilla
 Pentecostals in the United States have the same education as other people, but make less money, stated David Foster in his lecture on the Pentecostal movement, which he presented at last week's Faculty Colloquium.

Foster, professor of sociology at Clinch Valley College, based his address on his doctorate dissertation, a National Election Study, and the April 1984 Mississippi Telephone Survey, which he co-authored.

"Pentecostals do not seem to be that different from non-Pentecostals in regard to education," Foster said. In

terms of incomes, however, he said that "there was a great disparity among Pentecostals and non-Pentecostals."

According to Foster, the Pentecostals include "any group which relies primarily on the Old and New Testament and accepts the manifestation of the Holy Spirit, speaking in tongues, words of knowledge, and other miraculous phenomena."

Foster defined four basic groups of Pentecostalism. The Parhamites and Durhamites get along fairly well together, but their beliefs differ. The Du-

Plissisites also coexist peacefully with other religious groups. The Wierwillites, however, are an isolated group which does not cooperate with other religions and are often considered to be a cult.

Foster said that glossolalia, or speaking in tongues, is a major aspect of the Pentecostals. According to Foster, linguists have found that this speech is not a language. He said that even though it was repetitive, it was "interpreted differently" each time by Pentecostals. He also said that theoleptic occurrences, which are commonly labeled as being "slain in the Spirit," are also a part of the Pentecostal religious experience.

Foster said that the different branches of

Pentecostals adhere to diverse beliefs. The Parhamites believe that they undergo an "instantaneous sanctification" which completely frees you of original sin, while the Durhamites favor a gradual sanctification.

According to Foster, snakehandling may also appear in some Pentecostal churches. He said that these snakehandlers, most of whom live in Kentucky, follow a passage from the gospel of John that never appeared in the original manuscripts of the Bible.

commentaries at the age of 8 or 9.

Rabbi Kaplan serves Temple Beth El in Knoxville and is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauqua Society, which is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.



Mark Foster

Rabbi discusses characteristics of Judaism

By Martha J. Hall
 "Close your eyes and let yourself fly into another world" was the advice given by Rabbi Paul M. Kaplan before he began his Monday evening lecture "Judaism and the Hebrew Scripture" in Clinch Valley College's Chapel of All Faiths.

Rabbi Kaplan's lecture narrated a history of Judaism and its relationship with the Bible. He also discussed the traditions of the Jewish religion and their significance in the Jewish lifestyle.

Rabbi Kaplan said that in Jewish tradition, the Bible is read with the aid of supplementary commentaries—the Mishnah, the Talmud, the Mishnah Torah, and the Midrash Tanhuma.

According to Kaplan, Judaism is oblivious to Christianity and its use of the Hebrew scriptures.

Kaplan explained that in its narrowest sense, the "Torah," or teachings, is referred to as the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Bible), which was on parchment scrolls kept in the synagogues. He said, however, that in its broadest

sense, the Torah is composed all of the sacred Jewish teachings.

Rabbi Kaplan explained that the study of the Torah was not an exercise "equivalent to worship." It was a "sacred act akin to (prayer)." He also said that children begin studying the Hebrew scriptures at the age of 5 and the Rabbinic

scriptures. He explained that the Hebrew Scriptures taken in the Rabbinic tradition are a "constitutional and moral guide to daily life."

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Rabbi Paul M. Kaplan

According to Rabbi Kaplan, the "oral Torah" is the "sum total of the Rabbinic tradition" including the Talmud and the Mishnah.

All of these teachings were given to Moses from God on Mt. Sinai. Kaplan said that these teachings are "read as part of the liturgy of synagogue life" and that Jews are expected to know, live, and learn these

Faculty member grateful to neighbors

Monday afternoon, a fire department truck sounded its siren and approached the apartments on faculty row. Someone had seen flames shooting from behind the building, and had thought that the building was on fire. In actuality, the gas company had been burning off gas vapors, under controlled conditions, in order to repair the tanks.

The alarm was false, but the good neighbor(s) who called the fire department still have reason to feel proud. It is much better for someone to respond to an unnecessary call, than to neglect a needful duty. I am grateful that there are people who care enough to take action in case of emergencies.

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 Elaine S. Sheldon

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Today, more than 30 nations, including Great Britain, France, West Germany and Japan, have some type of mandatory safety belt law.

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Jim Robinson
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Several changes discussed in SGA meeting

Continued from page 1
 administration would compensate for lost revenues due to the anticipated lower attendance.

Moomaw also suggested that the Cavalier cheerleaders sponsor

dances after every home basketball game that occurs on the weekends. Lynn Gilbert, SGA secretary and captain of the Cavaliers' cheerleaders, explained that this would present some drawbacks for the cheerleaders. Other policy

considerations would allow only CVC students and their approved guests to attend the dances. The guests would be approved through the Dean of Students office prior to the dance. Only one guest would be allowed per student. Also, only canned beverages will be allowed into the dances. A

75.00 dollar clean-up deposit must be made prior to the dance by the group sponsoring the dance. The Highland Cavalier has learned that the guest, beverage, and deposit policy changes have been passed and will become effective November 7.

The SGA plans to continue discussions of these topics at their next meeting on Monday, November 4, at 5:00.

The meeting, which will be open to the student body and faculty, will be held in A100.

Peer counseling program aims to make life better

By Joyce Lamb
 The peer counseling program consists of trained upper class men and women who are available to assist freshmen and transfer students, primarily, to adjust more easily to college life. The program, which is sponsored by Special Services, offers students assistance with academic, personal, and career concerns.

This year's peer counselors are Greg Lawson, Vicki Satterfield, Elizabeth Stanley, and John Wolfe.

According to Hope Hancock, coordinator of the peer counselors for four years, the program "is a service provided by fellow students to supplement assistance provided by faculty, staff, advisors, campus ministers, etc."

Peer counselors serve a two-fold function: listening/counseling and information referral. In information referral, students are referred to

college personnel or to outside agencies for more "specialized assistance," Hancock said.

Elizabeth Stanley defines the listening/counseling function as peer counselors helping "people develop skills and goals to meet their problem(s)... We direct the person's thoughts by helping them explore consequences and options so that they can make an educated guess on how to solve their problem(s)."

Most have the attitude that no one cares." John Wolfe states that the program has an underlying function of "helping people realize that they can be themselves."

Vicki Satterfield echoes this sentiment. "The pressures (to belong) prevent students from learning." She advises students to "be yourself then you can more readily meet people like you."

According to Greg Lawson, a student's right to confidentiality is considered very important in the program.

Hancock stated, "If I receive word of any breach of confidence, or any hint of a breach on the part of a counselor, that counselor will receive a termination in the mail."

The peer counselor's addresses and phone numbers are as follows:
 Greg Lawson 328-9818
 Elizabeth Stanley Box 988
 Vicki Satterfield Trailer 9
 John Wolfe 328-9818

In 1983-84, a survey conducted by Special Services indicated that 90 percent of CVC students believe peer counseling is a

valuable program. This year's peer counselors are Greg Lawson, Vicki Satterfield, Elizabeth Stanley, and John Wolfe.

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Three hired to promote college/community relations

By Joyce Lamb
 Two former CVC students and a graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan College have been hired this year by the college to attract new students to CVC and to encourage interaction between CVC and the community.

Vance Owens and Harry Stuart are newly employed admissions counselors. Tim Bates, employed in the Office of Development and College Relations, is the new meeting and events coordinator.

According to Stuart, a 1985 CVC graduate, "Chancellor Moomaw created these jobs to ease the pressure of those already working in these offices." Stuart also cited his familiarity with Clinch

Valley's campus as an asset to his performance.

Vance Owens, a 1985 graduate, said, "We tour Virginia to recruit students from seventeen different schools. Our job is to get Southwest Virginia students to attend a four year institution."

Owens also said, "I want to sell students a lease on life. If I can get just one student...to attend college, then I have had a successful year."

between Clinch Valley and the community." Bates decided to return to Clinch Valley College because "CVC opened a door of opportunity to my future."

concerned and qualified. Most have the attitude that no one cares." John Wolfe states that the program has an underlying function of "helping people realize that they can be themselves."

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Spiritually Speaking

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

Life is amazingly accommodating; we find what we look for. When Jesus said: "Seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you" Matthew 7:7. He was offering the world more than a pretty phrase. He was stating a fundamental principle by which all persons must live.

Life rewards those who are great seekers

biography makes it plain that life has always rewarded the great seekers. Probably no person in all of the history of religion ever heard from his own lips the life stories of so many persons who had sought a personal experience with God as did John Wesley (the founder of Methodism). He persuaded literally tens of thousands of individuals to confide in him,

and their confidences made him the great evangelist. No person in all the history of science ever performed more experiments than did Thomas Edison as he searched for solutions of a thousand scientific problems. It was not their intellectual brilliance, but their ability to pursue the long search after other persons had given up, which brought

fame to Louis Pasteur, Daguerre, Einstein and Steinmetz. Spiritual skills are achieved by the same laborious process. It is a mistake to think that some persons are born with greater ability to apprehend and know God than others. One of the Apostles, Peter's greatest discoveries came in the moment when he perceived

that "God is no respecter of persons," Acts 10:34, but that his gifts are generously bestowed with equal hand among all persons. Expertness in prayer come to those who pray; the assurances of faith come to those who walk by faith. A vivid awareness of God comes to those who seek him with all of their heart.

Catholic organization thanks supporters

The Catholic Campus Ministry, in its second year of existence at Clinch Valley College, can be considered an "alive and active" organization.

"The first year was one of planning and organization," according to Father Joseph D'Aurora, Catholic Campus Minister. "This year," D'Aurora continued, "more students know each other plus our adult faculty and local parishioners are more supportive than ever."

Students elected in a recent election of officers include: Jeff Brickett, President; Dominique Mastrapasqua, Vice-President; Maria Portuondo, Secretary; and Toni Foster, Treasurer.

The CVC Catholic Campus Ministry Adult Committee members are: Michael and Tommie O'Donnell, Augusto and Daisy Portuondo, Jack and Catherine Mahony, Bill and Linda Conley

(Moderators), Sharon Daniels, Richard Prior, Sister Annie Lunney and Father Joseph D'Aurora.

The group meets every Saturday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in The Chapel of All Faiths while college is in session. Business meetings are held usually the fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in The Cavern of Cantrell Hall. Potluck dinners and pizza parties are scheduled periodically.

Increase of membership and contact with the Catholic Diocese of the Richmond Office of Campus Ministry are the immediate goals of the group. Long-range plans include a search for a full-time campus minister and possible housing near campus.

"We are indebted to Jim Colley, the B.S.U. and ecumenical community, who gave us the initial encouragement and support to begin," Fr. Joe stated.

Reception given for Mrs. Price

Continued from page 1

students. She's always jovial and is a fun-loving person." Vickie Satterfield, a

student assistant who works with Mrs. Price in the library, summed up the feelings of many of the students by stating, "We will all miss her. Since I've been here, we have gotten to know each other very well. She has always given me help and has been there when I needed her."

A reception was given for Mrs. Price this past week by faculty and students who wanted to wish her the best in her retirement. Mrs. Price, who hopes to travel in the Northwest and Canada in the coming years, was surprised to see several of her old student assistants return to wish her farewell. One of the gifts presented to Mrs. Price at the reception was an engraved silver coffee service.



Phyllis Price

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The Music Company

679-7173 Wise County Plaza • Wise Prices Good Through Sat. Nov. 9th

Andrea Asks :

Did you attend inauguration? Why or why not?



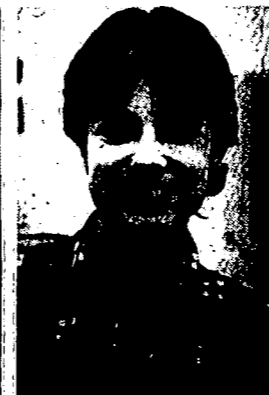
Patrick Patton Yes, I had to park cars.



Marie DeLaTorre No, I was studying.



Jeff "Ajax" Mullins No. It was my way of personal protest against the new administration's policies involving problems and issues concerning students which I believe that they are trying to avoid.



Debbie Shortridge Yes. This is an exciting time. Change is all around us; I'd like to be involved in, and well-informed about that.

Math/Science Night scheduled

High school students are invited to the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College for Career Night, November 8.

Registration is scheduled from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. in the Science Building Lobby.

For further information please contact Van Daniel, Clinch Valley College, P.O. Box 18, Wise, Virginia 24293 or call (703) 328-2431.

Kellogg to lecture on Milton

Dr. Robert L. Kellogg will deliver a lecture in the Chapel at 10:40 A.M. November 8.

His lecture at CVC is titled "The Harmony of Time: Meditations on Milton's Debt to Homer." In the presentation, Kellogg will discuss how Milton did for his seventeenth century English audience what Homer had done for his ancient Greek audience by synthesizing in works of literature everything their cultures held valuable.

Preview Day to be held at CVC

High School seniors and their parents are invited to Preview Day November 18 at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College in Wise.

Possible programs of study, how to apply and be admitted to Clinch Valley and how to obtain financial aid are among the topics that will be discussed in the day long meeting.

For more information about Preview Day please call the Clinch Valley Office of Admissions in Wise at (703) 328-2431 or toll free at 1-800-423-5090.

Shorts

Outpost to sponsor dance

The Outpost staff will sponsor a dance on Thursday night, November 7. Students will be offered the privilege of writing their signature in the annual. Students may sign their name, slogan, phrase etc. for \$1.50. This signature page will be reproduced as signed. Any acceptable signature will be printed.

Poli Sci Club will meet

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club in Smiddy 100A, Tuesday, November 5, 1985, at 4:30 p.m. A group photograph will be made at this time so all members are urged to attend. Also other important business will be discussed concerning plans for the remainder of this semester.

New Cavern hours announced

The Grill will be open from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. serving full menu during dance nights.

Signature is required

Effective November 4, all letters, copy, notices, or shorts must be legible, signed, and dated or they will not be printed in the Cavalier.

Tutors needed now

The Special Services Program needs tutors for the following courses: BUAD 352, ENGL 101, MATH 101, MATH 103, MATH 204, COSC 201, and BIOL 101. Please apply in Z110 as soon as possible! Thank you.

Artist presents slide lecture

Virginia Museum artist-in-residence Victor Huggins will present a slide lecture on a wide variety of approaches to landscape painting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Clinch Valley College's Chapel of All Faiths under the auspice of the museum and the Pro-Art Association. Additional information may be obtained by calling Daisy Portuondo at 328-2431, ext. 261.

Special Services job open

CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE in Special Services Office. Up to 10 hours per week; general clerical duties — typing a must. If interested, contact Julia Heise in Z118 or call extension 280.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Highland Cavalier meeting 3:30 p.m. A-26 SGA meeting 5:00 p.m. A-26B Christian Student Fellowship meeting 8:30 p.m.	Political Science meeting 4:30 p.m. Smiddy 100A Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Career Night Science Bldg. Lobby HC deadline for copy 6:00 p.m. A-26 Art Lecture 7:30 p.m. Chapel	B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m. Outpost dance Grill 9 p.m.-12 a.m.	Fri.- Kellogg Lecture 10:40 a.m. Chapel Sat.-Catholic Campus Ministry Mass 8:30 p.m. Chapel

Analysis

Coach Hall has molded prospective winners

By Bob Sloane

From watching the CVC men's basketball teams preparation practice sessions, it looks as if Coach Barney Hall has molded his team into a prospective winner.

The Cavaliers look like a well-rounded team both offensively and defensively, being led by 5'8" senior Curtis Clayborne. Clayborne, who is expected to be one of the top scorers on the team, will get plenty of help from teammates Hobby Stuart and Moses Peterson.

Both Stuart and Peterson have good outside range, combining accuracy and consistency. This should offset the driving inside game of Clayborne, who can score from the outside as well.

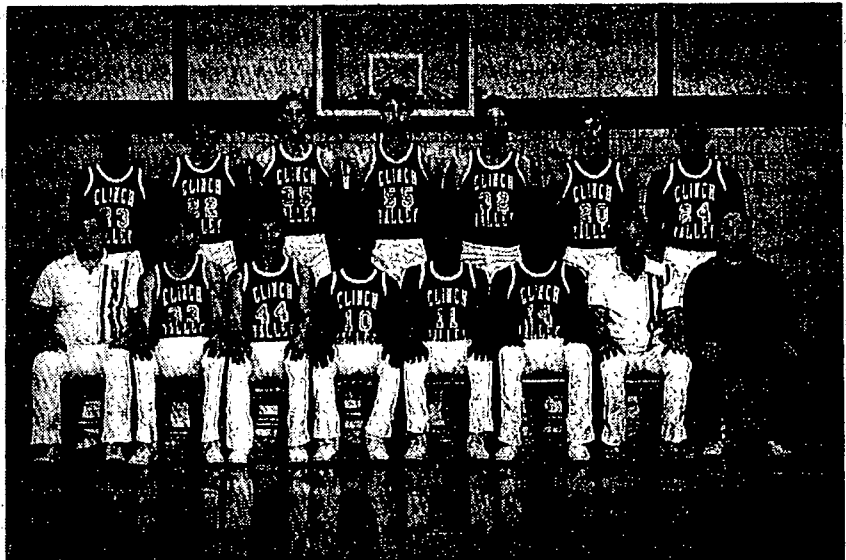
Off the bench, Freshmen Les Farrar, Winston "Rat" Terry, and Keith Runyon should provide an added scoring dimension to the offensive play.

One of the biggest assets the team will have this season will be two returning big men. 8'8" Rob Stoss and 8'8" forward Bill Wendle control the rebounding at both ends of the court. Les Farrar should also be a rebounding force coming off the bench.

Coach Hall, entering his first season as Head Coach at CVC, should get good defensive performances from most of his players. Anton Goad, another newcomer to the Cavaliers, could prove to be a defense standout.

One problem the team faces is finding a reserve center to back-up Rob Stoss. Freshman Mike Harvey was expected to fill this position, but an injury to his leg has left him sidelined for the first part of the season.

Coach Hall has since acquired the services of another freshman, Charlie Gibbons. Gibbons will have a tough role to play, after



Pictured left to right front row: Terry Justice, Winston Terry, Anthony Dingus, Anton Goad, Curtis Clayborne, Hobby Stuart, Mark Bentley, Bernard Hall; back row: Les Farrar, Charlie Gibbons, Bill Wendle, Rob Stoss, Mike Harvey, Keith Runyon, Moses Peterson.

joining the team midway through the pre-season.

The coming season should be a good one for the Cavs. They will be playing a much faster paced game than last year's team. Several quick freshmen have joined the

Cavaliers, and together with the returning players, should bring some up-tempo, exciting basketball to CVC.

Coach Hall has his team motivated and determined winners. Their KIAC opponents should be

forewarned, for the CVC Cavaliers, who open their season on November 12 at Clintwood Elementary School, are prepared to play top-notch basketball and make a run for the conference title.

Intramural football

Hopefuls, Coewood Crunch remain undefeated

By Mike Wright
Hopefuls 32-Paydirt 26

The fierce and competitive goal of becoming intramural football champions continued Thursday as the Pi Kapp Hopefuls took on the inexperienced but talented Paydirt six. In a game that featured this year's first overtime period, the Hopefuls managed to squeeze out a victory by the margin of 32-26.

Ross Hawkins, a former standout at Ervinton High School, tossed a pair of touchdowns to Bobby Gac and later added another pair to Arthur Mullins and Ronnie Collins to seal the victory. Arthur Mullins led the Hopefuls defensively with two interceptions.

Predicted as one of the better teams, Paydirt got four TD passes from quarterback David Vanover. Mike Jones was the long man for Paydirt, cashing in on long bombs.

But in the end it was the Hopefuls who pulled the upset as Hawkins connected

with Collins in the overtime period.

PI Sigs 28-ADC 120

Sunday's game pitted the defending champion Phi Sigs against the improving Alpha Delta Chi I club. The Sigs remained undefeated only with a late game TD toss from quarterback Harry Sydow to John Owens.

Credit must be given to Alpha Delta Chi I for their defensive performance in holding a highly potent Sig offense to only 28 points. This team should pull some surprises as tournament time approaches.

Coewood Crunch 64-ADC II 36

In Monday's match-up the struggling Alpha Delta Chi II squad met head on with the highly talented Coewood Crunch bunch. ADC proved to be no match for the Crunch, as they were drilled by the score of 64-36.

A host of Crunch players reached the goal line for TD's: Tony Davis (20); Chuck Banner (1); Geno Gibson (1); Ray

Spennilla (1); Joe Stallard (1); and Vance Owens (1). Davis was also credited with a 50 yard punt return for a TD. Stallard led the team defensively with two interceptions.

Reed Owens tossed three consolation touchdowns for Alpha Delta Chi as they dropped to 0-2 on the season. Coewood Crunch improved their record to 2-0.

Hopefuls 36-Raiders 34

In what is proving to be the biggest upset to date, the Pi Kapp Hopefuls defeated their Pi Kapp Raider brothers by the score of 36-34 on Tuesday.

Ross Hawkins was again the star for the Hopefuls as he tossed four touchdowns to Roger Austin and Arthur Mullins. Austin also led his team defensively with two interceptions.

The Raiders got solid performances from Jimbo Ferguson, Ron Whitten, and Danny Ryan. Ferguson connected on two TD passes and Ryan later added three.

The Hopefuls improved their record to 2-0 while the Raiders slipped to 0-2 on the season.

Paydirt 64-ADC II 34
Alpha Delta Chi II continued to have their problems

Wednesday, as they were mauled by Paydirt by the wide margin of 64-34.

Quarterback David Vanover and Mike Jones provided the offensive punch for Paydirt. Jones crossed the goal line four times and Vanover three. Howard Robinson and Joe Lyall were also on the end of two Vanover-scoring strikes.

The only real bright spot for ADC was in the play of Todd Sutherland. Sutherland scored three times on the day.

Paydirt improved their record to 1-1 while ADC dropped to 0-3 on the year.

Intramural football schedule-Nov. 7-11

Mon. Nov. 4
5:00 — Coewood Crunch vs. Pi Kapp Hopefuls

Tues. Nov. 5
5:00 — ADX I vs. Pi Kapp Raiders

Wed. Nov. 6
5:00 — Paydirt vs. Coewood Crunch

Thurs. Nov. 7
5:00 — Phi Sigs vs. Pi Kapp Hopefuls

Sun. Nov. 10
3:00 — Phi Sigs vs. Paydirt

Mon. Nov. 11
5:00 — ADX II vs. Pi Kapp Hopefuls