



Chancellor proposes mandatory meal plan for CVC students

By Betty Farmer and Fletcher Dean

Dining at the Clinch Valley College cafeteria may soon become a different kind of experience. If the visions of Chancellor Moomaw become reality, the present food service will be replaced by a meal plan that will offer a wider variety of food at a flat rate price.

The proposed plan, still in its developing stages, all resident students would be required to purchase an estimated \$500-600 meal ticket per semester. Depending on the number of meals the student prefers, either a 15 or a 21 meal per week plan could be obtained. The student would then be able to select from a smorgasbord of unlimited food.

observation of other schools, Moomaw said the plan might enable students to choose from 4 or 5 different meats, several vegetables, a variety of salads, a selection of desserts, and an ice cream and yogurt bar.

The decision to require commuters to purchase some type of plan has not been made. Moomaw indicated that commuters

Based upon his

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Rasnake projects \$4,400 Outpost deficit after end of 1986 fiscal year

By Fletcher Dean

The Outpost is in financial trouble again. For the third straight year, CVC's yearbook appears headed for a record deficit. According to Outpost Editor Nancy Rasnake, the yearbook could be as much as \$4,400 in the red at the end of this fiscal year.

Kilgore. In that year, the yearbook acquired a \$815 deficit.

Last year, faced with the job of paying off the previous year's debt with an SGA allotment cut by \$1,250 down to \$9,400, the Outpost rang up a \$2,050 deficit.

The Student Government Association, which is responsible for allotting funds to the yearbook, tried to

respond to the financial troubles of the Outpost by increasing their 1985-86 allotment to \$11,050. After paying off last year's debt, however, the yearbook was left with only a \$9,000 working budget.

The bid for the yearbook printing this year is \$14,000. This amount, coupled with the \$1,000 necessary to pay

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Photo by Fletcher Dean

Walking in the rain!

Last week, rain was part of the curriculum at Clinch Valley. Pictured here are Michael Jones and Rhonda Collins enduring the weather.

Forney convicted of rape of coed, acquitted on other charges

By Martha J. Hall

A seven man, five woman jury deliberated nearly four hours on Friday, Nov. 8, 1985 before finding Eric Eugene Forney, a 19-year old black male from Norton, Va., guilty of the forcible rape of a 20-year old Clinch Valley College coed. Forney, described by defending attorney Dan Blegler as the "all-American boy" and as an "athletic standout," was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

In the prosecution's closing statements, Greg Kallen, assistant Commonwealth attorney, told the jury that the case was a "matter of credibility."

The former CVC student testified that at around 1:45 a.m. on the morning of May 5, 1985 she was woken up by Forney, who was lying full-length on top of her. She said she sensed "danger" and rolled him off of her and got up. According to the victim, the next thing she knew was that she was lying on the floor on her back and that the defendant was trying to pin her down. She said when she began struggling, Forney hit

her in the eye.

At this point, the victim said that she stopped struggling. After Forney was finished with her, the girl said that she began crawling towards the door. She claimed that Forney grabbed her and started choking her. She said, "I thought he was going to kill me."

In his testimony, Forney said that he and a friend of his were invited by the victim to visit her in her McCrarray Hall dormitory room. Forney claimed that when he and his friend arrived at the girl's room later on that night, she asked them, "Who's first?" Forney said that he wondered

what she meant by that.

After having sexual intercourse with the girl, Forney said that he started to get up but the girl pulled him back into her. Forney said, "She forced me, really." According to him, the victim began yelling "rape" when a friend of his entered the room.

Both the defendant and the victim testified that they had met at a party earlier in McCrarray Hall on the night of the incident.

After the interrogation of witnesses, Commonwealth attorney Marty Large brought

forth his rebuttal evidence. This was a statement made by Forney in the office of the Sheriff's Department's investigator. In this statement, taken by David Mullins, investigating officer, Forney claimed that he did not know the names of the victim or the two boys that he had gone to the college with that night.

The jury of twelve was selected on Wednesday, at Wise County Courthouse from a pool of twenty-six white potential jurors. The selection process took six hours.


Forney, however, was acquitted on the charges of forcible sodomy and breaking and entering.

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The Highland Cavalier, printed by the Norton Press, Inc., in Norton, Va. is published by the students of Clinch Valley College, in Wise, Va. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Highland Cavalier or Clinch Valley College.

OPINION

Coming of age requires looking within for guidance

Clinch Valley College is growing up in a state of both joy and turmoil: CVC is "coming of age."

As teenagers mature into young adults, often this transition yields a mixture of awakening to new experiences together with the formulation of opinions. This combination can develop into a state of confusion. When we become adults, however, we develop our consciences and begin to question from within why we act and think the way we do.

Due to the recent violent events and the evident disregard for even the most basic consideration of fellow students, CVC has arrived at a sort of crossroads. We may see stricter rules limiting our freedom, or we may mature as conscientious adults and exhibit a sufficient degree of responsibility

so that we may have a reasonable amount of freedom.

The bottom line is that we have hundreds of people living together on campus and we can have a high quality of life if we choose to.

In order to accomplish this goal, we need to both stand up for our rights and show that we deserve them.

Looking within ourselves with the guidance of our individual consciences is preferable to the alternative of forcing the administration to decide what is best for us.

There will be an open forum discussion today in A-100B at 5 p.m. to discuss "Race Relations at CVC." This forum is an opportunity to take a first step towards bringing out in the open a problem that needs to be faced up to by the students. The meeting will be open to the students, faculty, administration and staff.

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

Modern technology offers feasible solutions to acid rain problems

Editor's Note: In last week's *Highland Cavalier* article on Acid Rain, the author explained the source of the problems and some of its symptoms. This week the article continues with suggestions for solutions.

By Robert Mercure
So....we shut down all the coal-fired power plants, chemical plants, CVC's boilers and start buying horses instead of driving, right? (By the way, horse belches contribute to methane pollution, but that is another subject).

In this part of the country the subject gets trickier. We are in an area with a coal mining economy that would be affected by any such ban.

While S.W. Virginia's coal is high quality and generally low sulfur, miners in many other areas are currently unemployed due to the sulfur content of the coal they mine. The Midwestern coal fields of Illinois and Indiana are hard hit as are the Ohio and Western Kentucky fields.

Massive unemployment will continue to result with any attempt to limit the burning of coal or limit such burning to only low sulfur coals.

Secondly, while horses are romantic and politically chic at present, I feel that most of us have lost the reflexes in our legs to ride them and all that is left are those that manipulate the throttle and brake of an automobile.

We do have other options that can help keep miners in work and most of us mobile which are based on technology.

The catalytic converter on most automobiles helps keep the "antique" engine's exhaust cleaner. Switching to other designs for automotive power are desirable, but expensive.

At present technology has squeezed just about as much efficiency out of the Otto Cycle engine as can be achieved and it's not likely that great reductions of automotive emissions will occur.

While automobiles are a great contributor to Acid Precipitation, reductions on

larger fuel users are easier to implement and more cost effective. Scrubbers, bag house and water filters can be retrofitted on current power plants.

Retrofitting is expensive but since most of our power plants are near the end of their useful life there is another technology that holds much promise: fluidized bed combustion. Fluidized bed technology sort of resembles an air hockey game.

The burning mass of coal is held suspended by a cushion of air. This burning bed of coal is mixed with powdered limestone which helps keep the bed hot and reacts with sulfur in the coal to form calcium sulfate or gypsum. Gypsum is the raw material which plaster board and fertilizer is made of and is a useful by-product of an F.B. power plant.

Another bonus of F.B. is the bed temperature. Coal is burned at a much lower temperature than in a conventional plant which reduces significantly the nitrogen oxide emissions.

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Letters to the editor
Student opinion sought

To the Editor:
A search committee has been organized to select applicants for the position of Vice-Chancellor and Dean which will be vacated in July, 1986.
In order that the student body of CVC will have the opportunity to be involved in this process, the committee asks that students submit a letter stating any characteristics and qualities that they feel the new Vice-Chancellor and Dean should possess.

Any such comments and suggestions should be sent to either of the two student members of the search committee, Chuck Banner, Campus Mall Box 223, or Jennifer Bailey, Campus Mall Box 1053, within two weeks.

We hope you take this opportunity to be involved in this important process.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Bailey
Chuck Banner

Commuter campaign urged

To the Editor:
Commuters are a major portion of the CVC student body. Due to responsibilities of travel, work, and parenting we have found it difficult to take advantage of many campus resources. Commuters have difficulty attending lectures, plays, workshops, dances, or club functions. We have little time or opportunity to use the gym or pool and we don't attend or participate in most athletic functions.

Commuters are required to pay an activity fee of \$120.00. This fee is under consideration for redistribution and increase at recent SGA meetings. Many commuters feel we receive very few benefits for our money.

I urge all commuters to begin a campaign of active involvement. It is time we voiced our opinion on the use of our money. I oppose an increase in the present activity fee and request more benefits from its use.

The administration has talked much about improving services for resident students. How long must commuters wait to have their problems addressed?

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Stanley
P.O. Box 996

Viscidi disclaims titles

To whom it may concern:
Due to a few letters I've received, I've come to realize that the administration thinks I'm president of a couple of clubs on campus. Not only am I not president of any clubs on campus, I don't live on campus, don't like clubs, and quite dislike the administration. I will make this short and simple: \$!*)-\$!

Larry Viscidi.

'Miss Lonesome Pine'

Three students represented CVC in pageant

By Peter Van Winkle

On October 26, 1985, the Miss Lonesome Pine Pageant took place at Coeburn Middle School. CVC was well represented with three of the ten contestants competing.

Kim Franks, a part-time student at CVC, was crowned Miss Lonesome Pine. She will now advance to the Miss Virginia pageant scheduled for July, 1986. When asked what she would have to do to prepare for the contest she replied, "starve."

Kim plans to return as a full-time student in the spring to pursue a degree in performing arts. She hopes her degree will aid her in the business of retailing.

Kim received many rewards for placing first

including a one thousand dollar scholarship, a supply of beauty care and a three month athletic club membership.

Sheila Marshall, a freshman, placed second in the pageant. She has won several pageants already, including Miss Scott County, Miss Scott County Fair and Miss Twin Springs.

Sheila will participate in the Miss Southwest Virginia pageant in May and is "looking forward" to next year's Miss Lonesome Pine pageant.

Sheila has done some local modeling for Lola Ann Fashions and would like to further her modeling experience in the future.

Lola Mullins, a CVC freshman, also participated in the pageant.



Kim Franks is the second CVC student to win the Miss Lonesome Pine Pageant.

Sheila Marshall, a freshman at Clinch Valley College, received first place.

Lola Mullins, who is a part-time student at Clinch Valley, also participated.

Campus election results reveals Democrats as winners

Though the combined totals of resident and commuter votes picked the same candidates as the the combined totals statewide for Virginia, the individual resident and commuter vote tallies indicate an interesting political difference between the two groups.

Resident students picked the Democrat candidates while commuters chose the Republicans.

The overwhelmingly selected the Democrats in every position.

The CVC vote tallies were released by the SGA following a mock election held October 30. The mock election for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and district delegate was held in Cantrell Hall for resident students and the Zehmer Building for commuters.

	Resident	Comm.	Faculty	Res/Comm	Va. totals
Governor					
Jerry Balles	68	42	11	110	721,341
Wyatt Durrette	51	46	5	97	582,368
Jerome D. Gorman	votes not released by SGA				
Lt. Governor					
L. Douglas Wilder	62	44	12	106	665,459
John Chichester	56	46	4	102	618,111
Att. General					
Mary Sue Terry	68	38	14	106	791,723
Buster O'Brien	52	51	4	102	497,351
House of Delegates					
Jim Robinson	60	39	4	110	7,055
Glenn Tankersly	60	50	4	99	5,580



Victor Huggins

Surrealism...

Huggins shows featured ground visions and distinct nightmares through surrealism

By Scott Davis

"Why did you switch from abstract?" was the question.

"Because I didn't feel abstract paintings were as challenging," was the answer. This answer originated from Victor Huggins, who last Wednesday gave a thorough, detailed discussion and slideshow dealing with landscapes. The session, given in the Chapel of All Faiths was sponsored by Pro-Art.

Huggins, born in Chapel Hill, credits a good deal of his education to UNC. He was one of the handful of artists selected for an educational tour. Huggins' tour included more than twenty similar shows, several given at local high schools.

Beginning with a brief discussion of what the

difference between landscape and non-landscape viewing was, he also explained how perspective changes appearances; Huggins then gave examples of his own work — immense areas of sky sliding down past the scenic natural and the man-made masses. Often his paintings were almost surrealistic.

Moving on to other works, in history he covered many famous works, and many not-so-famous, and explained what they achieve — or, what they didn't.

All in all, the showing featured ground visions and distinct nightmares — more realistic and powerful, as well as more powerful, yet incomprehensible.

For the small crowd in attendance, a quiet world of genius and wonder was opened up, to be viewed with fascination.

Reviewers give negative star to Sting's "Dream of the Blue Turtles"

Record Review



By Chris Revilla and Christine Maness

Sting's "Dream of the Blue Turtles" is a reptilian nightmare! In order to insure that people get their money's worth, I will review each song on the album individually.

1. "When You Love Somebody, Set Them Free": Sting should have set us free by not recording this garbage!

2. "Love Is The Seventh Wave": I'll stick to the first six.
3. "Russians": Great lyrics and a timely message, the only redeeming song on the album.

4. "Children's Crusade": If there was a point to this song, I missed it.
5. "Shadows In The Rain": Once again, Sting's lifelong desire to be black surfaces.

6. "We Work The Black Seam": Listening to this song made me feel like Madame Butterfly in a U.M.W.A. meeting.

7. "Consider Me Gone": I was gone after the first cut. "History...reeks" and so does this song.

8. "Moon Over Bourbon Street": I thought I was on

hold until the lyrics started, then I wished I was.

9. "Fortress Around Your Heart": This tune reminds me of a song called "Wrapped Around Your Finger" by The Police. I wonder if Sting has ever heard it? All in all, the best part of the tape was the three blank minutes at the end of side two. Thumbs down to Sting; how do you draw a negative star?

SGA approves \$60/year student fee increase

By April Russell

At the November 4 weekly S.G.A. meeting, several concerned students voiced their opposition to the proposed mandatory meal ticket plan which Chancellor Moomaw originally presented to the S.G.A. for discussion October 28. The new meal ticket plan would require all resident students to buy either a 15 or 21 meal per week ticket. The

hope is that the plan may increase volume in the cafeteria thus allowing for greater variety and a reduction in overall prices. The main points of opposition to this proposal were the price of the ticket which would be about \$600 per semester for the 15 meal plan or \$700 per semester for the 21 meal plan. Also, concerns were raised about the fact that the students living in the apartments have

itchens, and consequently have less need for the cafeteria or the required meal ticket. Some students were concerned that this increase in cost may prevent them from attending CVC next year due to lack of sufficient financial resources. One possible alternative to the problem that S.G.A. members came up with would be to phase in the plan with next year's incoming

freshmen. Responding to the issue of splitting the student activity fee into two separate charges (one for administrative purposes such as student health and bonds, and one solely for student activities), S.G.A. president Rusty Necessary said, "I don't want to increase the burden on the students." The student government unanimously voted to raise the fee by \$30 per semester.

This fee is expected to provide a 61% raise in student government funds next year. Other decisions made by the S.G.A. last week included one to hold a Puerto Rican dinner on November 18 celebrating the visit of the Repertory Theatre of New York, and another which gave the theme, "A View to a Kill" to our basketball homecoming against Campbellsville on December 7.

Phi Upsilon Omega pledges chosen

Phi Upsilon Omega has chosen its pledges for the 1985-86 school year and we feel these young ladies will be excellent representatives of our sorority and they will continue to uphold our excellent reputation into the

future. The girls chosen were: Marty Harless, Nerisa Edmonds, Nancy Mullins, Tina Salyers, Courtney Brummitt, Pam Justice, Rhonda McConnell, Beverly Hamilton, and Carolyn Miller. We would like to extend our

congratulations to each and every one of these girls.

The 1985 fall pledge class would like to express our appreciation to our sisters for their guidance, support, and sisterhood.

Pro-Art presents Cuban musical anthology

The Repertorio Espanol, a New York City based theatrical company, will present "Havanah Sings," a musical anthology of both popular and classical Cuban music at the J.J. Kelly Auditorium November 19, under the sponsorship of the Pro-Art Association and the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College.

favorites, "Mama Ines," "El Mainsero," and "Siboney" are featured in the presentation. This musical and theatrical production features Cuban song and dance, which originated in the 17th century from African and Spanish influences, Cuban dances, such as the Rumba, the Conga, and the Mambo.

Selections from a wide variety of styles and periods are "executed with passion, toughness, wit and showmanship" in "Havanah Sings," according to Edward Rothstein of the New York Times. The international

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Clinch Valley College students are admitted free with identification. Persons who are physically impaired may call 328-2431, ext. 281 to arrange for special services.

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Moomaw says meal plan is in "best interests" of students

Continued from page 1

may be asked to purchase a meal ticket for lunch only or that commuters, faculty, and staff will be able to pay a flat cash fee at the door.

Moomaw stressed that this is not a money making venture for the college, but one that is "in the best interests of the students."

A private consultant has been asked to evaluate the present cafeteria facilities and the type of meal plan best suited for Clinch Valley. According to Public Information Director Debbie Rouse, the consultant will be on campus sometime in December.

In initiating a mandatory food plan, the Chancellor hopes to alleviate what he perceives to be four major problems with the present food service.

Although he feels the food currently being served is "prepared well," the "food

isn't what it ought to be." Moomaw stated that a lack of variety, inconvenient hours in the operation of the cafeteria, and high costs, are a disservice to the students. Moomaw also stressed that he wanted the cafeteria to become a center of activity which would help promote a sense of community at CVC.

"Students are missing a lot by our not having a community atmosphere," Moomaw said. "You're missing all the kinds of interactions that take place when there is a spot on campus where there is community...I want it (the cafeteria) to become a place of interest and excitement and activity and involvement and ferment."

Moomaw feels that students and staff haven't made a habit of visiting the cafeteria on a daily basis. Because of this, Mrs. Bass,

current Food Director, cannot rely on a consistent number of consumers. Moomaw feels that this is the brunt of the problem.

Unless the proposed plan is mandatory, Moomaw feels it would not be successful. In order to save money, the company (decided by bids) would have to buy in volume. Only if they know how many students are going to eat can they buy in bulk. "If only one hundred students buy meal tickets," Moomaw explained, "You can't buy in bulk. The cost would be much greater. If we only had freshmen do it, then the cost would be \$800."

Moomaw feels that the meal plan would be cost efficient for the students. Moomaw stated, "Our cafeteria is one of the most expensive places for students to eat." Moomaw also believes that students

cannot prepare their own meals cheaper than what it would cost them to purchase the proposed plan.

Some students are worried about the price of the meal plan, however. Clyde Whitt, a junior from Clintwood expressed the concern of many students. "I would hate to put out \$600 at the beginning of the semester."

Moomaw indicated, however, that the meal plan fee could be paid for with

financial aid funds, scholarships, or on the tuition installment plan.

After the consultant made suggestions on how to implement this type of program, bids will be solicited from national companies. Clinch Valley College and the University of Virginia will be able to bid on the proposed program. Moomaw said that it was possible that this could be an in-house operation.

\$4,400 Outpost deficit projected

Continued from page 1

for the individual photographs of the students, leaves a margin of \$6,000 to be met entirely by the Outpost staff. Thus far, the sale of advertisements has only raised \$1,600 and Rasnake does not anticipate much more. This leaves a projected deficit of about \$4,400. Rasnake said that this figure was a close approximation.

At the November 4 meeting of the SGA, Rasnake said that she had asked for additional funding from the College but they are waiting to see what the SGA can provide first.

According to Rasnake and Assistant Editor Chris Fields, the college said that they would provide \$1,025 to pay off last year's debt if the SGA would provide the other \$1,025. If the SGA would not provide funding, Rasnake said that the College would

not provide any either.

Russell Necessary, President of SGA, said, however, that the SGA did not have the money to give to the Outpost and suggested that Rasnake try again to get funding from the College.

Glenn Blackburn, newly appointed Chairman of the Publications Committee, when learning of the College's proposal of "matching funds," said, "I'm not sure that the SGA not having the money releases the College from its responsibilities."

Blackburn feels that the college has a responsibility to pay for at least part of the yearbook. The other part, he feels, should be supported by the students.

Rasnake and Outpost advisor Linda Conley feel that since the College uses the yearbook as a recruiting tool,

it should help pay the bills.

The future of the Outpost remains in question. Guidelines for CVC publications state that any CVC publication that acquires a deficit for two consecutive years should cease publication.

It remains to be seen if the Administration will allot more funds for the Outpost to save it from its third straight year of running in the red. In the past, the College has never appropriated funds for the yearbook, according to Public Information Director Debbie Rouse. Concerning the financial troubles, Rasnake said, "The students still want the yearbook, the College still wants the yearbook for a recruiting tool, but nobody wants to put out the money."

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Havanah Sings is a musical anthology of Cuban music from the 18th century to present time.

Committee recommends WCT/CGI requirements be abolished

By Martha J. Hall
If you're having a problem fulfilling your Western Cultural Tradition and Contemporary Global Issues general education requirements, the Curriculum Committee may have the solution. At the November faculty meeting on Monday in the Chapel of All Faiths the Curriculum Committee recommended that the nine-hour requirement concerning the WCT/CGI courses be abolished. Due to a 60-day rule

regarding the consideration of general education requirements, the faculty must wait until the December faculty meeting to vote on the committee's recommendation. If the faculty agrees to do away with this nine-hour requirement, the recommendation will go into effect immediately. Some reasons for abolishing these requirements were stated by several faculty members. Buck Henson, professor of history, pointed out that there weren't enough of these

courses being offered at this time. According to Henson, only three courses that fulfill the WCT/CGI requirements are being offered during the daytime and only one is being offered at night at the present time. Bill Impey, chairman of the education and psychology department, stated that transfer students are especially having difficulties fulfilling these requirements. Other faculty members said that perhaps this decision to do away with the requirements should not be

made too hastily. According to Rex Baird, professor of biology and chairman of the Curriculum Committee, the original purpose of the WCT/CGI requirements was to introduce international issues and to stress writing content as a central part of the general education requirement. In other matters, the Faculty Development Committee discussed the guidelines for awarding summer grants. At the end of the meeting,

Chancellor Moomaw acknowledged the resignations of Colby McLemore, professor of computer science, and Debbie Rouse, public information officer, and wished them well in their future pursuits. Moomaw also thanked all of those faculty who helped with the inauguration and stated that a search committee for the new director of the library had been appointed.

Scholarships will be awarded to high school students

Full scholarships will be awarded to senior winners of the Sigma Math Science Contest at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College November 23.

November 23 is the Fifteenth Annual Math Science Contest sponsored by Clinch Valley College Division of Mathematics and Science and by Alpha Xi Chapter of Sigma Zeta, the national honorary society for outstanding math and science students.

three students. For the first time this year, team awards will be given in two high school divisions. Small high schools will compete in one division and larger high schools in another.

contacting Clinch Valley College professors Van Daniel or Wayne Edwards at 328-2431. Completed forms are to be returned to the college by November 19.

Two Joseph C. Smiddy scholarships will be awarded. One will go to the high school senior with the highest score on the math test and the other to the high school senior with the highest score on the science test.

The day long event at the Clinch Valley campus in Wise includes team and individual competition on rigorous written tests. In addition to the scholarships for the highest scoring individual high school seniors, high scoring students at other grade levels will also be honored.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and is followed by the testing. Tests are graded during the afternoon and awards presented at a banquet that evening at the college.

All high school students are eligible to enter. Entry forms may be obtained by

Named in honor of the college's first chancellor, the scholarships will cover all tuition and fees for four years at Clinch Valley College. If the scholarship winners designated on November 23 elect to attend other colleges, the scholarships will be awarded to runners up.

Team awards will go to schools with the highest combined scores for teams of

Enforcement of clean air laws needed

Continued from page 2
The big bonus is that these plants are more efficient than older plants and are cheaper to build. Since by their nature they capture sulfur before it becomes airborne, the jobs of miners of high sulfur coal can be restored. And since this technology will burn anything from corn cobs to dirty diapers, the plants can be utilized to burn the municipal trash and gob (coal waste) piles that currently inundate many communities.

plants, while very polluting and inefficient, are "paid for" and kept operating. Severe penalties need to be assessed against plants that pollute heavily and generous tax breaks given to those who invest in technology based emissions reductions with newer, better technologies, and cleaner power plants and other boilers.

These are just a few of the technologies that can help eliminate the A.P. problem, but they will never be utilized in the manner necessary until industries are pushed to respond to the immediate problem. Capitalists tend to use machines as long as they are profitable. Older power

Enforcers of laws enacted to protect the air quality need to have the power to halt the use of polluting facilities unless the operators "clean up their act" in an expedient manner. More money thrown in the guage at direction of the problem through studies only prolongs the inevitable and creates more loss of valuable natural resources leaving the problem undecid with.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Mahoney to deliver paper

John Mahony will present a paper entitled, "Beowulf: The Attitude Towards Wealth in Old English Literature" November 13 at 4 p.m., in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Outpost meeting Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the *Outpost* on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3:00 in A232. All staff members must attend. Pictures will be taken at this time.

Work study jobs available

Work study positions available for the cafeteria and maintenance crew. Contact Helen Bass or Mr. Lipps for more information.

H.C. office hours announced

Office hours for the *Highland Cavalier* will be open from 2:00-4:00 Tuesday and Wednesday each week in A216.

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 *Cavaller*.

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.

Race relations forum today

The Student Government Association and the Alliance for Black Culture will be sponsoring an open forum discussion on the topic of "Race Relations at CVC" on Monday, November 11, 1985 in A-100B at 5 p.m. The topic is one that concerns the entire college community and again the meeting will be open to all students, administration, faculty, and staff who are concerned about the future of Clinch Valley College.

ADX welcomes new brothers

The Brothers of ADX would like to welcome the following new Brothers to our organization: John Blair, Daryl A. Leuck, Kendall D. Martin, Matthew A. Poteet, Goebel Sean Wright, Paul D. Slayle, Grondall G. Potter II, Anthony W. Dingus, Charlie Gibbons, J.P. Morgan, William Kimbler, Winston Terry and Jamle Bartley.

We would also like to congratulate the new Brothers in their participation of the air band contest and congratulate them on winning first place.

Juris Society elects officers

The Juris Society held its first organizational meeting on October 28 and the following officers were elected: President, Jeff Elkins; Vice-President, Jeff Brickett; Secretary, Michael Jones; and Treasurer, Brenda Kaiser. The next meeting will be reported in an upcoming newspaper.

CVC Preview Day scheduled

High School seniors and their parents are invited to Preview Day November 16 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.

Andrea Asks:

How do you feel about the recent violence on campus?



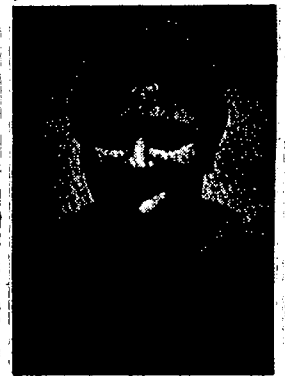
Tracey Jones: I think it's been uncalled for. I think something should be done about it. Those involved are getting off too easily and innocent students are getting punished.



Scott Davis: I think that it's bad that the students don't behave themselves more. I think that they are mature enough so that they can handle their little episodes where they usually get mad.



Roy Russell: It was unnecessary. It could have been avoided if people had shown more maturity.



Matt Poteet: I think that when people are college age that they should act more mature. Such action was childish and close-minded.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Highland Cavalier meeting 3:00 p.m. A232 SGA meeting 5:00 p.m. A-100B Christian Student Fellowship meeting 8:30 p.m.	H.C. office hours 2:00-4:00 Wesley evening meal 6:00 p.m.	Outpost meeting 3:00 A232 HC deadline for copy 6:00 p.m. A-232 Jack Mahony paper 6:00 Observatory open weather permitting	B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m. Grill 8p.m.-12a.m.	Sat.-Preview Day on campus Sat.-Catholic Campus Ministry Mass 5:30 p.m. Chapel

Analysis

Lady Cavs to use ball control

By Bob Sloan

With their opening season game only days away, the Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers are beginning to form into a team which may prove to be better than in previous years.

Coach Ray Spinella, in his first year of coaching women's basketball, is making the most of a nine player roster and appears to be preparing his team for a winning season.

This year, the Lady Cavs look to be a team which places most of its emphasis on ball control. Although the team is not lacking very much in speed, it will not be unusual to see them pass six or seven times before taking a shot.

With a ball-control game plan being employed, one of the most visible players should be 5'8" forward Amy Goff. Goff, who went to Pound High School, will most likely lead the Lady Cavaliers'

offensive team in assists. She will be looking to find forward Bo Middleton or guard Caroline Harlow, two outside shooters with good range.

In passing to the inside, Goff will be going to senior center Beth Hamilton who is expected to be one of the top scorers on the team. Amy, who is also a consistent outside shooter and contributor to the offense, is a senior as well.

Coming off the bench, freshman guard Sharon Baker, sophomore forward Kim Mullins, and junior forward Sandy Kendrick will help to put points on the scoreboard.

From a rebounding perspective, 6' center Beth Hamilton, who hails from Clintwood, Va., will be expected to lead the team in rebounding statistics. Beth should get plenty of help from starting forward Bo Middleton, who is also an excellent rebounder. Holly

Phipps, a 5'8" freshman forward-center from Independence, Va., will assist in the rebounding effort coming off the bench.

Defensively, Coach Spinella can expect an outstanding effort from 5'6" sophomore guard Caroline Harlow, a fine defensive player who has a knack for causing opposing players to make turnovers. She will most likely lead the team in steals. Another player who may become a defensive standout is 5'6" freshman guard Greta Trivett.

Coach Spinella and the Lady Cavaliers, along with managers John Blair and Chuck Bonnar, open their season on November 9. The team still has a few kinks to work out, but they can be expected to give CYC women's basketball a new look and some exciting performances.



Pictured left to right: Sharon Baker, Sandra Kendrick, Amy Goff, Holly Phipps, Beth Hamilton, Teresa "Bo" Middleton, Kim Mullins, Caroline Harlow, Greta Trivett, Teresa Mathias.

By Mike Wright

Due to poor weather conditions, the intramural department has decided to cancel the remaining football games on this year's regular season schedule. The following is the schedule for a single elimination tournament involving all seven teams currently participating in the flag football program. The games were scheduled as the result of drawings, with the PI Kapp Raiders getting the bye.

GAME 1

PI Kapp Hopetulls vs. Paydirt
Monday, November 11 at 4:30 p.m.

GAME 2

Alpha Delta Chll vs. Alpha Delta Chll
Tuesday, November 12 at 4:30 p.m.

GAME 3

Phi Sig vs. Coewood Crunch
Wednesday, November 13 at 4:30 p.m.

GAME 4

Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2
Thursday, November 14 at 4:30 p.m.

GAME 5

PI Kapp Raiders vs. Winner Game 3
Monday, November 18 at 4:30 p.m.

GAME 6

Championship
Wednesday, November 20 at 4:30 p.m.

Basketball schedules
announced

Women's team

Nov. 9	Alumni-5:15 p.m.
14	Tennessee Wesleyan
15	Milligan
18	at Kentucky Christian
22/23	at Tennessee Wesleyan Tournament
26	Alice Lloyd
Dec. 2	Pikeville
5	at Bluefield State
7	Campbellsville-5:00 p.m.
9	at Union
11	at Bluefield
14	at Milligan
Jan. 13	Union
18	Cumberland-3:00 p.m.
20.	at Warren Wilson
22	Bluefield
25	Kentucky Christian
28	Alice Lloyd
31	at Transylvania
Feb. 1	at Campbellsville-5:15 p.m.
3	Bluefield State
6	at Pikeville
8	at Cumberland
14	at Hollins
21	Warren Wilson
28, 28	Women's District 32 Tournament

Men's team

Nov. 12	Warren Wilson
18	at Bluefield College
18	at Bristol College
22	Coalfield Progress Invit.
8	Tourn. (Carson-Newman,
23	Warren Wilson, USC-Aiken)-7&9 p.m.
26	at Alice Lloyd
29	Thomas More
Dec. 2	at Pikeville
5	King College
7	Campbellsville
9	Union
Jan. 4	at Morehead State Univ.
8	at Thomas More
9	at Georgetown
11	at Bluefield College
13	at Union
15	at Eastern Kentucky Univ.
18	Cumberland
20	Berea
24	at Campbellsville
25	at Berea
28	Alice Lloyd
31	Georgetown
Feb. 3	at King College
4	Milligan
6	Pikeville
10	Bristol College
13	at Milligan
15	at Cumberland
22, 20.	
25, 27	KIAC Tournament

All home games are scheduled for Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. All games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.