

# Cavaliers win season opener, defeat Warren Wilson 88-79

By Bob Sloan

In a game which started late due to the inability of either team to find Clintwood Elementary School, the CVC Cavaliers captured their first win Tuesday by defeating the Owls of Warren Wilson College 88-79.

Scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off, the game finally got underway around 8 p.m. The Cavs, who were the first team to arrive, took the opening tip-off and ran to a 10-8 lead on the outside shooting of Keith Runyon. Runyon, who had 11 points in the game, scored six

of the Cavalier's first ten points.

Midway through the first half the Cavs led by the score of 22-13, forcing Warren Wilson Coach Rodney Lytle to call a time out. The Cavaliers went on to take a 42-35 halftime lead. The first half

scoring was paced by Runyon with 10 points, center Rob Stoss with 9, and Curtis Clayborne with 8. Stoss and forward Bill Wendle pulled down 8 rebounds apiece.

The Cavs, who never trailed, started the second half just as quickly as they had

begun the game. Led by the scoring of Clayborne and Winston "Rat" Terry, they quickly jumped to a ten point lead, 48-38. The Cavaliers held that lead most of the second half.

With 7:29 left in the game, **Continued on page 8**



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Opinions were voiced at the Race Relations Forum last Monday. Jeff Mullins (above) gives his response to the issues.

## Necessary recommends individual punishment for violators

By Allan K. Lovelace

A wide spectrum of emotions ranging from a mixture of frustration and anger to hope and concern were expressed at the "Race Relations at CVC" open discussion forum in Smiddy Hall held November 11 last week.

Abbreviated definitions of so-called racial tensions, lengthy suggestions on how to deal with the past incidents, and an explanation of preventive steps taken by the administration were discussed by a capacity group of participants at the forum sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Alliance for Black Culture.

Rusty Necessary, president of the SGA, outlined several conclusions that the SGA and the Alliance for Black Culture had determined at a previous meeting held November 4. Necessary stated they believed that racial tensions were problems before the violent incidents took place following the Air Band Contest October 24.

Necessary also said that the administration should deal with the specific individuals involved in such incidents, that no matter what the race of the participants in violent events the administration should deal with the individuals involved, and that they believed a "cover-up" of the incident had been perpetrated.

Necessary explained that the two groups had decided that racial tensions were "something that should not exist." He added that the individuals involved that had been approached afterwards by the administration merely "had their hands slapped," in reference to the private discussions held between the administration and several students.

CVC student Lane Cooperider explained that he believed "deep-rooted prejudices came out" due to "hard liquor" thought to have been consumed at the Air Band Dance. Necessary, however, said of the alleged incidents "I don't think we can blame it on alcohol."

Two students that claimed to have been involved in the incidents participated in the discussion. Their names will be withheld from this article because no formal charges regarding the incidents are pending against either one.

One admitted to the group that he had "been drinking" and was "intoxicated" the night of the dance. He said that later that night he "got into it" with a group of young men at the trailer court area near McCrarray Hall. Later in the discussion he said he wanted to apologize and admitted he had "made a mistake."

Chancellor Moomaw explained to the group that "actually a lot was done" to discipline the students

involved in the incident. He explained that the alleged participants were dealt with in "private and confidentially." In these private meetings, they were told "one more time" and then "that's it." He stated further to the group that steps have been taken to see to it that alcohol should no longer be a problem after dances.

George Walton, President of the Alliance for Black Culture, said, "Our main purpose was to ask what was done and what action will be taken in the future in similar incidents." When asked if he felt that anything was accomplished by the forum, Walton stated, "Yes. We proved that someone was concerned, that parts of the student body weren't satisfied."

## CVC food plan seems cheaper than most

By Fletcher Dean

With the fear of Chancellor Moomaw's proposed meal plan going into action, several students have recently voiced concern over the preliminary price figure given by Moomaw. In a Nov. 7 meeting with Highland Cavalier, Moomaw stated that the price of a meal ticket may be \$600, but emphasized that the price was an "extremely rough figure." He said that the figure may be anywhere between \$500-\$800.

Keying on the high figure of

\$600, however, many students have said that they can eat for less. Students polled at random by the Highland Cavalier have stated that they can eat for as little as \$320 or as much as \$800 per semester. The average price that students estimated they spent for food per week was \$34 (or \$2.43 per meal.) This means a \$544 food bill each semester. Most students also stated that they eat only two meals a day.

According to Moomaw's **Continued on page 5**

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Allen K. Lovelace  
Editor

Andrea L. Gonzalez  
Assistant Editor

Nina Mann  
Photographer



Martha Hall  
Typist

Ron Heise  
Faculty Advisor

Betty Farmer  
Layout Advisor

Fletcher Dean  
Layout Advisor

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## New meal ticket proposal puts students at financial risk

A letter was broadcast in 1980 by a radio station in Salisbury, Maryland concerning the proposed mandatory meal plan for Salisbury State College. The letter was written by an irate student infuriated over having to pay for a meal plan which allowed him to consume all of the food he didn't care to eat.

The first sentence of the letter read as follows: "If the administration of Salisbury State College insists on requiring resident students to purchase a meal plan they should ensure that the food will be fit for consumption."

The variety, taste, and freshness of the food at SSC was belittled by many students to have gone from bad to worse after the mandatory meal plan was started. The situation became so unbearable for some students that they chose to eat at the local restaurants instead of in the cafeteria, even after paying several hundred dollars for the mandatory meal tickets.

This is not to suggest that the food will necessarily become worse after a mandatory meal plan is started. There are several colleges and universities in Virginia with mandatory meal plans which offer a wide variety of nutritious food. Chancellor Moomaw hopes that we will have a greater variety of food next year. Perhaps a greater variety of food will allow students to select something that appeals to them.

The problem, however, is that perhaps students won't find the food to their liking. In that case they will have already paid for a meal plan that is economically unsuitable

for them. If they can't eat the food, they will have wasted their money.

This last point, of course, brings us to the idea that the cafeteria should be used for something other than just a place to eat. For instance, it was reported in the *Highland Cavalier* last week that Chancellor Moomaw would like to see the cafeteria turn into a "place of interest and excitement and activity and involvement and ferment."

If it was possible for the mandatory meal plan to foster an atmosphere receptive to this feeling of community in the cafeteria, then it could be argued that even if the new food turns out to be unpalatable to the students they could still benefit from the plan. This could be quite an accomplishment if it works—students excited, active, and involved in a community atmosphere because they are economically required to.

In all seriousness, however, time may tell if the mandatory meal plan creates the situation necessary for any or all of these things to occur. How the plan would be accepted by the students of CVC is questionable.

A greater variety of food, better tasting food, and a community atmosphere are goals worthy of serious consideration by all of the students that may be affected. The meal plan is still being considered; the plan is a "proposal." Chancellor Moomaw is encouraging student input at an open forum especially for students on Tuesday November 19 at 3:30 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

## Point Blank

### Only students who want the meal plan should pay for it

By Betty Farmer

I agree that the proposed mandatory meal plan has its merits. To say that I would not prefer to have a better selection of "higher" quality food would be downright untruthful. I firmly believe that there are students who would greatly benefit from such an opportunity.

However, I contend that there are a great number of persons who feel that they would not benefit from this plan and who are strongly opposed to its implementation as it now stands. It is for this group I hope to speak.

I am primarily concerned with the word mandatory. I disagree that it has to be mandatory in order for it to

work. If the plan is so good then why would you have to force people to buy it? Perhaps what the administration should be doing now is trying to discern just how many students are in favor of this idea. Perhaps there are 300 people (the proposed minimum required) who would voluntarily purchase a meal plan. This brings to mind another question. Are a majority of our residential students in favor of this plan? If there is not popular sentiment nor majority support for this proposal then just what is going on here? Is there a possibility that the administration is ready to make null and void the fundamental assumptions

our society is based upon? Are the ideas of majority rule and minority rights being forgotten here?

And what of the individual? If the majority of the students desire this plan (which they may well) does that mean the individual should be forced to sacrifice in the interest of the community?

I propose that there are individuals in this community who demand the freedom of choice. While students should not be consumed by the chores of cooking and cleaning, I propose that looking after yourself is one of the things that going to college can be all about. That students should do better things than becoming their  
Continued on page 3

## Letters to the editor

### Courtroom support by CVC students is appreciated

To the Editor:

We, the friends of the victim of the rape which occurred at CVC on May 5, would like to express our deepest appreciation and most sincere thanks to all who showed their love and support during the trial November 8-9.

This was not only a trial for the defendant, but for all of us involved and it is not often that a rape victim gets so much support and this support was badly needed.

It is times like this when one is able to appreciate the closeness of a small college community and admire those who rose above recent problems on campus to unite together and give their support. There were people there, both black and white, from all areas of the campus to act as one student body. Many of these people were not even friends of the victim, but they realized that as a fellow CVC student she deserved to now the school was behind her. A few of the students who came put themselves at a risk by doing so and these people are especially appreciated.

Although the support for the victim was strong at the trial, there were many notable absences. Many who claimed to be friends of the victim could not find the time on any of the three days to come to the trial even though they were specifically asked to be there. Those of you who did not come cannot even begin to imagine what ordeal this trial was.

The trial was a nightmare, to put it mildly, but it is nice to know that when something like this happens that the students of Clinch Valley College will lay aside personal grudges and problems to show the community that CVC students do care about each other.

Special thanks are extended to Bonnie Elosser for her love and support throughout the last six months.

Sincerely,  
Carol Troutman, Cyndi Jones,  
Becky Wells, Dawn Jackson,  
Tina Craven, and Cathy Kalina

### Commuters feel cheated on fee

ATTENTION! All concerned commuters of CVC should be aware that our activity fee is being increased by \$60. per year. Most students that attend CVC are commuters as I myself am.

I don't see any advantages of the activity fee for myself. Most of the activities are planned late in the evening, and the pool reopens a half hour before the bus leaves the college.

The commuters of CVC have the right to request and to receive certain considerations, instead of the administration concentrating most of their efforts on the students that live on campus.

I urge all commuters that feel that they aren't receiving any benefits from their activity fee to read and sign the petition that is circulating around the campus.

We, the commuters, need to band together to let it be known of our requests and to have them granted.

Belinda Diann Blankenship

## Letters to the editor

### Opposes meal plan

To whom it may concern:

As a student of Clinch Valley College, I would strongly urge that the proposed mandatory meal plan be re-evaluated. Our "unalienable rights" are being denied by telling us where we must consume our food.

Many of us are campus commuters and do not have time to eat in the cafeteria or the Cavern. The students living in the new apartments have their own cooking facilities and do not wish to eat institutionalized food. McCrarry Hall Dormitory has a kitchen provided for students who wish to do their own cooking.

We have witnessed the unrest of the campus community when other unpopular campus policies have been invoked. Are we to believe that the standards of Thomas Jefferson are being upheld? Or are we witnessing the tyranny of King George III from whence the flames of democracy were kindled?

In closing, I would like to quote Jefferson in answer to the news of Shay's Rebellion, "I like a little rebellion now and then."

Anonymous

### SOL's achievements recognized

This letter is in regard to the recent dissolution of the Student Orientation Leaders who have been replaced with a new committee, the Chancellor's Hosts. A great injustice has been done to the SOL's. They should not be unrecognized by the faculty, student body, and administration of CVC.

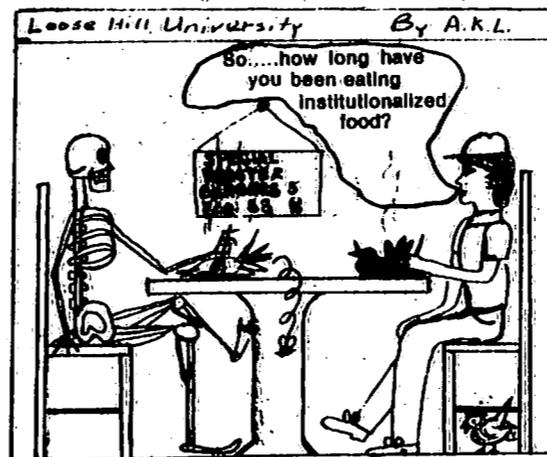
In the past, orientation of the new students has been done by the Admission's office and SOL's on a voluntary basis. The SOL's wrote letters to the new students, answered endless questions from concerned new students and parents, assisted in the placement exams, prepared many freshmen schedules after grading the exams, carried luggage in for the new students, and took two weekends out of their summers. Was this not important? Is the work to go overlooked?

My complaint is that some of the SOL's were passed over for the new Host Committee. By all rights, our names should have been the first chosen. We attended work shops in order to do our jobs properly. We did know what we were doing. Most of us took pride in our positions.

As far as the new committee is concerned, they are a fine and outstanding group of students. I am sure they will represent the college well. I feel it's a shame that a very important group has been very blatantly pushed aside in all of the changes. Changes are good, but hard work deserves some recognition.

As a senior and former SOL, I think the SOL's should be publicly congratulated on their hard work by Chancellor Moomaw himself. Sandy Birchfield's letter to the SOL's was very nice, but she doesn't owe the explanation.

Sincerely,  
Amy J. Poteat



## Mandatory meal plan: What do resident students want?

Continued from page 2

own self-sufficient support system is ironic. One of the goals of this institution is to prepare students for the "real world," I believe.

The pertinent question here is what do students want. Aren't we the reason the institution exists?

A rather good idea would go to waste if the students who live in the new dormitory were forced to comply to a cafeteria meal plan. The apartments are well equipped, offering everything necessary for meal preparation and clean up. These students enjoy a respected privilege. Moreover, they are

benefiting from a transitional atmosphere. They are learning how to take care of a "home," and more importantly how to take care of themselves. That they (in particular, if not all students) deserve the right or privilege or whatever to choose where and what they want to eat doesn't seem so farfetched here. Excluding those residents is a very necessary move. I contend that it is very possible that students will voluntarily choose this plan. I don't think students lack the ability to recognize a good deal when they see one.

I don't think we have a reactionary group of people in this community, nor do I

think that we are reluctant to change. I simply do not believe that we should be hopping from one extreme to the other. We need a healthy transition here. I think it's spelled C-O-M-P-R-O-M-I-S-E.

I challenge the administration to give this community good reasons for supporting this plan. If the majority, after making up their own mind, feel the plan is in their best interest then let's proceed with haste. But let's not trample on the minority in the process.

If and when a meal plan is implemented at Clinch Valley College, I sincerely hope that those who pay for it are those who want it.

## Cuban song and dance coming to J. J. Kelly High School, Nov. 19

"Havana Sings," an evening of Cuban song and dance performed by the Repertorio Espanol, will be presented at the J.J. Kelly High School Auditorium November 19 at 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College.

"Havana Sings" is a musical anthology performed by singers "so obviously involved in the songs that a listener not conversant with the language could still absorb the love of lyricism and dramatic dance rhythms," according to the *New York Times'* Edward Rothstein.

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, extension 261 to arrange for special services. The program is made

possible by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic States Art Consortium and the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National

Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Citicorp provided support for the Repertorio Espanol production.



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

## Public Relations officer Rouse resigns

By Peter Van Winkle  
Deborah Rouse, former director of Public Information at Clinch Valley College, resigned her post effective November 15, 1985. She will continue teaching one section of English 101 until this semester ends.

Mrs. Rouse first came to the college as a consultant in

the re-writing of the college catalog. She assumed her present position on February 1, 1985.

Rouse cited her reason for leaving CVC as "a desire to return to the active trenches of journalism." She has accepted a position as staff writer for the *Coalfield Progress* and says that she is

"proud to join a prize-winning paper such as the *Coalfield*."

Rouse is no stranger to journalism. She worked as a staff writer for *The Daily Midway Driller* in Taft, California. Her last journalism position was as city editor for *The Bakersfield Californian* in Bakersfield, California.

# Who's Who among college students



Charles W. Banner III



Raymond Curtis Clayborne



Betty Anne Farmer



Yolanda Lynn Gilbert



Allan Kent Lovelace



Russell Dale Necessary



Debra Lynn Shortridge



Stephanie Kristy Stemp



Robert M. Stoss



Timothy L. Williams

## Ten CVC students named to 1985-1986 select group

By Andrea L. Gonzalez

Ten CVC students have been chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the 1985-86 school year, joining a select group of students from across the nation. *Who's Who* nominations are made by faculty members. This year's nominees represent the following academic disciplines at Clinch Valley College.

Charles W. Banner III is a Business and Public Administration major. He is the SGA Treasurer, Vice President of Circle K, a member of the Honor Court, and a student representative on the Vice Chancellor Search Committee.

Raymond Curtis Clayborne is an Accounting major with a 2.83 GPA. He is working on a

minor in Mathematics and in Business Management. Clayborne is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, Circle K, Alliance for Black Culture, and the newly organized Chancellor's Host Committee. Clayborne is also Captain of the Mens' Basketball team.

Betty Anne Farmer is a senior in English/Communications major with a 3.5 GPA, and was also selected to *Who's Who* last year. Farmer, former Editor and Business manager of the *Highland Cavalier*, currently assists with layout and writes for the paper regularly. Farmer also helped edit CVC's literary magazine, "The Jimson Weed" last spring and is planning publication this

spring. She was recently selected to serve as a Chancellor Student Host.

Yolanda Lynn Gilbert is the Captain of the CVC cheerleading squad, is Secretary of the SGA, and is a member of the Chi Delta Rho sorority.

Allan Kent Lovelace is an English Major with a concentration in Communications. He is currently Editor of the *Highland Cavalier* newspaper.

Russell Dale Necessary is a History major with a minor in Political Science and has a 3.5 GPA. Necessary is President of the SGA and is on the National Dean's List for 1985. Necessary is also a member of the Political Science Club, College Young Democrats, Wise-Political Action Committee, Mens' Tennis team, and received Most Valuable Player for 1985.

Debra Lynn Shortridge is a senior English and History major with a 3.591 GPA. Shortridge is President of the Darden Honor Society and is currently working on an internship as an assistant in the Office of Public Information at CVC.

Stephanie Kristy Stemp is a Public Administration major, Co-Captain of the cheerleading squad, SGA

junior representative, and is a member of the Chi Delta Rho sorority.

Robert M. Stoss is a Biology major planning to go to medical school. He has a 3.6 GPA, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Stoss is also a member of the Political Science Club, Sigma Zeta, and CVC's Mens' Basketball team.

Timothy L. Williams is a Business and Public Administration major with concentrations in Marketing and Finance. He is President of the Circle K Club, a Student Orientation Leader, Chancellor's Host, a member of the College Republicans, Alpha Delta Chi Photographer/Historian, and a Speak Easy member and organizer.

### Who's Who

## Kellogg presented 'Milton's Debt to Homer' at CVC

By Betty Farmer  
John Milton, author of *Paradise Lost*, borrowed a classic style and a rich heritage to produce an authentic work, according to Dr. Robert Kellogg.

Presenting the paper "Milton's Debt to Homer," Kellogg kicked off the first of the revised scheduled University of Virginia Lecture Series Friday, November 8 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

*Paradise Lost* and the

works of Homer are in "harmony given the great distance that spans them in time," Kellogg said. At the onset, the speaker indicated he believed that there "was no such person as Homer." The Homeric tradition does not simply signify the work of one man; rather it is indicative of a rich tradition of oral history and culture that was eventually written down. What the two have in common, the reader can

readily acknowledge. "There is no need for guesswork," Kellogg said, when reading either. "Everything is brought into the open... everything the reader needs to know about culture is there... It's a kind of Eden for the reader," he punned. The authorial voice is not heard in these works, he suggested.

That Milton chose to utilize both legend and actual history make him an exception, Kellogg indicated

that authors since Homer have "opted only for legend." Tradition and truth, myth and history all influence the content of *Paradise Lost*.

What was new about Milton was that *Paradise Lost* harmonized all the important cultural images of the seventeenth century. The events of the ancient Biblical text and contemporary history are all connected. He endeavors "to reconcile

ancient myth with traditional myth," and in doing so, "brings the whole world into the work," Kellogg concluded.

Dr. Robert Kellogg, originally from Michigan, took a Ph.D. from Harvard. He is the editor of a widely used text of *Spenser* and currently teaches medieval and Renaissance Icelandic saga at UVA.

## Meal plan price comparable to other colleges, universities

Continued from page 1  
plan (and again taking the price of \$600) eating three meals per day, seven days a week, would cost each student \$37.50 a week (or \$1.79 per meal.)

Another concern that students have voiced recently is that CVC will lose its competitiveness with other schools by initiating this type of program. Twelve schools contacted in the three-state area of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, indicated, however, that they all have some type of mandatory meal plan. The meal plans range in price from a low of \$1,155 per academic year at Va. Tech to a high of \$1,800 per year at Washington and Lee College. The average price for a yearly meal ticket was \$1,430. All but two of the colleges, Va. Tech and William and Mary, required all residents to buy meal tickets. Most of the meal plans served 21 meals per week for the students.

In relation to nearby colleges, the proposed \$1,200 per academic year does not seem out of order. Virginia

Intermont College in Bristol, VA indicated that their meal plan costs each resident \$1,400 per year. Emory and Henry said that their residents had to pay \$1,350 each year for the meal plan. King College, also in Bristol, said that their 373 on-campus residents had to pay \$1,700 each year.

For non-resident students, only four of the colleges on which information was available had meal plans. All meal plans were optional for the commuters. Radford College had the most extensive optional meal plan for non-residents. Five different plans are available there for the commuters. Emory and Henry College, as well as William and Mary University and Roanoke College, also has optional meal plans available for their commuters.

Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, VA, most closely resembles CVC in their ratio of commuters and residents. A spokesperson for the college stated that only 325 of

their 1,000 students were residents. At Va. Wesleyan, where the tuition is \$4,390 per year, the meal plan costs all residents \$750 per semester. The typical lunch and dinner there consists of three entrees, a cereal bar with ten

different cereals, a salad bar which includes two soups, a dessert bar and a beverage bar. It also has a deli bar that includes a premium meat, two other meats, two protein salads and three different cheeses. The spokesperson

also stated that once a week there is a steak and shrimp night as well as monthly themes. The food services at Virginia Wesleyan is provided by Custom Management, a private food services organization.

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Date: November 18, 1985  
Time: 5:00 p.m.  
Place: Holiday Inn  
Sponsored by CVC Student Government Association. For more information, call ext. 261

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# UVa's James Murray explained predatory 'sinister snail'

By Martha J. Hall

James Murray, Ph.D., delivered the second University of Virginia-Clinch Valley College lecture, entitled "The Sinister Snail," on Monday, November 11, in the Science Lecture Hall. Murray's lecture addressed the work he had done with polymorphic land snails in the South Pacific.

According to Murray, "sinister" refers to the carnivorous and predatory habits of the land snail, *Euglandina rosea*. Murray pointed out that the term "sinister" also refers to the snail's left-handedness, which means that the spiral of its shell points to the left. Murray said that

*Euglandina*, which is a native of Florida, was imported to Polynesia to get rid of the Giant African land snail, *Achatina fulica*. *Achatina* was a serious garden pest, he said. Murray said that *Euglandina*, however, was also eating the native land snail, *Partula saturalis*. Murray's work involves trying to get rid of the

*Euglandina* snail, while trying to reintroduce the native land snail. He said that he hopes that the *Euglandina* will become extinct by eventually eating itself. Murray noted, however, that he had attempted to reintroduce the *partula* (native) land snail into an area where there weren't any *Euglandinas*. Unfortunately, when Murray

returned to this area a short time later, he found that the *Euglandina* had returned. Murray is the Samuel Miller Professor of Biology at the University of Virginia and Chairman of the Department of Biology. He specializes in the study of genetics, evolution, and invertebrate biology.

# Program will focus on drunk driving issues, Va. laws

A November meeting will be held Thursday, November 21, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths on the Clinch Valley College campus to discuss the problems associated with drunk driving.

The program for the evening will feature a panel discussion on drunk driving and the enforcement of the new Virginia laws concerning this issue.

There will be four panel members, each addressing a different aspect of the drunk driving issue: Rosalie Smith, organizer of the Washington County Virginia Chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) will speak about her experiences in developing a MADD Chapter; Marty Large, Commonwealth Attorney, will speak on how drunk drivers are handled in the court system; Sgt. Jeff Dotson, Wise Town Police

Force, will speak on the local realities of enforcement; and a student representative from the Youth Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project will speak about student concerns. The panel discussion will be followed by a question and answer session. Paul Kuczek, Director of the Lonesome Pine Office on Youth, will be on hand to distribute free materials. The problems related to drunk driving are one of the

national focuses of attention for the American Association of University Women. Through the efforts of the

state office the names of those convicted of drunk driving are currently being published.

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# Repertorio Espanol to perform

The Student Government Association will present the Spanish Repertory Company of New York in Selections from the Spanish Zarzuela LUISA FERNANDA by Federico Moreno Torroba, lyrics by Federico Romero and Guillermo Fernandez Shaw, at Greear Gymnasium November 19 from 11-12 as part of a convocation program.

The zarzuela was born in the late 18th century when Spanish composers married opera with their country's rich musical heritage and produced their nationalized version of the ballad opera, based on Spanish folklore and literature. Zarzuela is a Spanish

Musical form very little known in the United States compared to its counterparts in Italy — light opera, Vienna — operetta, and England — Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas. Repertorio Espanol began producing zarzuelas in 1980 in an attempt to bring this genre to American audiences. Recently at the Madison Square Garden in New York the internationally acclaimed Spanish opera singer Placido Domingo, performed for an audience of 20,000 people a program entitled "An Anthology of Zarzuelas."

The program is sponsored in part by the Pro-Art Association.



The Spanish Repertory company of New York will perform November 19th for CVC students.

# Highland Players, Gary Slemp to perform Ira Levin's Deathtrap

The Highland Players will present *Death Trap*, a well known and popular thriller by Ira Levin, November 22-26 at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College.

Gary Dale Slemp, a nine-year veteran of the Roadside Theatre's *Second Hangin' of Red Fox* tour, will take the lead in the story of the playwright who plots to steal a

script written by a former student. Slemp's credits include the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Manhattan Theatre Club off-Broadway in New York City. Slemp is joined by veteran Highland Players Bonnie Eloesser, Jon Fawbush and Elaine Kiser. The Harris Gallery has reserved all seats November 22 for its members. Free

tickets to *Death Trap* are among several membership benefits for those who join the group before November 22. Those interested may call the gallery at 328-1261.

To reserve seats for the November 23 through 26 performances, please call Clinch Valley College at 328-2431. Curtain is at 8 p.m. sharp.

**American Mexican Food**  
10% Discount To C.V.C. Students With I.D.  
Tostados, Tamales, Enchiladas, Chimichangas, And More  
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# AROUND CAMPUS

## Andrea Asks:

Are you in favor of or opposed to the mandatory meal plan? Why or why not?



Mike Wright: "I am opposed to the proposed meal plan because it would make it very inconvenient for me to come up with an extra \$500-\$600 per semester."



Diane Blankenship: "I think it's a lot of money for a meal ticket. It would benefit us if we had better meals, but it's still a lot of money in order to get it."



James Brooks: "I think it's alright. It'll bring money into the college. I think the price is a little too high though, but if they (the students) go to Hardee's, it's the same thing."



Michelle Stewart: "I am opposed because I don't always eat here and I don't know how much better the food can get. I don't think it should be mandatory, I think it should be optional."

## Moomaw to conduct forum on meal plan

Clinch Valley College Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw will conduct an open forum for students on his proposed meal ticket plan November 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

The proposal calls for required purchase of meal tickets by students as part of a series of changes to improve on-campus food service.

Students are encouraged to attend the session which is one of several to be held on topics of general concern to the college community.

## Trivial pursuit contest set

Anyone interested in playing Trivial Pursuit as a person or as a group for the Easter Seals, please contact Michael O'Donnell in the Dean of Students Office. This event will be held on November 23 at the Hardware Company in Abingdon.

## Convocation schedule for Luisa Fernanda

Convocation Schedule Tuesday, November 19, 1985

- tb1X 8:40-9:40
- Block X 9:50-10:55
- Convocation\* 11:00-12:00
- Block XI 12:10-1:15
- Block XII 1:25-2:30
- Block XIII 2:40-3:45
- Block XIV 3:35-5:00

## Little Sisters contest

Vote For: "MR. LEGS" of Clinch Valley College in Cantrell on Thursday 21st and at the dance. Sponsored by: Little Sisters of IOEK

# Shorts

## Homecoming Court nominations set

The Election Commission will hold nominations for this year's Homecoming Court on Wednesday, November 20. All students will cast their nominations in the Zehmer Lobby.

## Williams to present paper

On Monday, November 18th, Biology major Bret Williams will be presenting a seminar entitled "Disorders of the Ear" in the Science Lecture Hall(s-100) beginning at 4:30 p.m. This seminar will address such topics as the general diagnostic considerations concerning disorders of the ear and types of hearing loss that can occur including a general survey of some of the tests used to diagnose hearing loss. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Thanksgiving dinner planned

The Catholic Campus Ministry of Clinch Valley College will hold a special Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday, November 24, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Church, 1009 Virginia Avenue, Norton. For further information, please contact Jeff Brickett or Father Joseph D'Aurora.

## 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.

## Judd Lewis Society to meet

A meeting of the Judd Lewis Society will be held November 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

## Classical architecture to be discussed

William Rasmussen, assistant curator of American art and coordinator of special programs for the Virginia Museum, will speak on "Classical Architecture in Colonial Virginia" in Wise on November 25 in the Chapel of All Faiths at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored locally by the Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College. There is no charge for admission.

# Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Highland Cavalier meeting: 2:00 p.m. A-206 SGA meeting: 5:00 p.m. A-206 Christian Student Fellowship meeting: 5:30 p.m.	H.C. office hours: 2:00-4:00 Weekly evening meal: 5:00 p.m.	HO deadline for copy: 6:00 p.m. A-206 Observatory open: weather permitting	S.S.U. evening meal: 6:30 p.m. Grill: 8 p.m.-12 a.m.	Sat. Catholic Campus Ministry Mass: 8:30 p.m. Chapel

## Paydirt, ADX I and Phi Sigs advance in intramural tournament

By Mike Wright

Enthusiasm and desire characterized the scene last week as flag football teams engaged in first-round tournament competition. With the Pi Kapp Raiders getting an opening game bye, six opposing teams made their final bid to dethrone the defending champion Phi Sigs.

Monday's opening game pitted the previously undefeated Pi Kapp Hopefuls against a very aggressive Paydirt club. In a game which featured the breaking of a single game scoring record, Paydirt demolished the Hopefuls by the wide margin of 67-12.

The Paydirt offense was clicking on all cylinders as every team member collected at least one touchdown. Quarterback David Vanover and split end Mike Jones provided much of the scoring for Paydirt. Vanover connected on five TD passes and Jones crossed the goal line twice.

Paydirt's victory, however, would not have been possible

without an outstanding defensive performance by former Clintwood standout Joe Lyall. Lyall was credited with four interceptions on the day. The newly constructed defense of Jim Phipps truly seemed to be the missing link for a very potent team.

Arthur Mullins was the only bright spot for the Hopefuls, cashing in on two TD jaunts. His team was probably two players away from making things interesting, but seven interceptions by quarterback Ross Hawkins led his team to defeat.

In Tuesday's second single elimination match-up, the brothers of Alpha Delta Chi I defeated their Alpha Delta Chi II counterparts by the score of 28-0.

J.P. Morgan led Alpha Delta Chi I offensively as the quarterback tossed four TD passes on the afternoon. Morgan's primary target was split end Mark Johnson. Johnson capitalized on the pinpoint passing of Morgan to earn three TD scores.

It was, however, a superb defensive effort that preserved the victory for

Alpha Delta Chi I. The defensive front, made up of Randall Spears, Darall Leuk and Lynn Sturgill, kept considerable pressure on the opposing quarterback throughout the contest.

The only hope for Alpha Delta Chi II is the possibility of a fruitful recruiting campaign for next season.

Wednesday's action proved to be the most exciting and thrilling for both fan and player to date. In what essentially must be a mild upset, the Phi Sigs knocked off a talented Coewood Crunch squad by the score of 38-37.

This game was as close and exciting as the score would indicate. The Sigs, led offensively by Lee Mooney and Harry Sydow, held an early 24-8 halftime lead, but had to fight off a late Crunch rally for the one point victory. Mooney scored four touchdowns on the day.

Ray Spenilla tossed three touchdowns to Harve Mooney, Tony Davis and Vance Owens as the Crunch saw their championship hopes fade out the window.



Wednesday's game between the Phi Sigs and the Coewood Crunch ended in a 38-37 victory for the Phi Sigs. Steve Green (above) of the Coewood Crunch looks pleased with his team's progress.

## Lady Cavs drop opener to Tennessee Wesleyan 80-57

By Mike Wright

The Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers opened their 1983-84 regular season Thursday against a strong and talented Tennessee Wesleyan club. Facing a number one battle from the beginning, the Lady Cavs dropped their first game under new head coach Ray Spenilla by the wide margin of 80-57.

Trailing by only 10 points at the end of the first half, the

Lady Cavaliers saw their dream of an opening game victory fade as the Bulldogs gradually began to pull away in the second half.

Beth Hamilton, a two-time Player of the Year in the Lonesome Pine District, led the Lady Cavaliers with 13 points and 24 rebounds. Amy Goff, Caroline Harlow, and Bo Middleton also provided offensive punch for the Cavs as all three placed in double figures.

The Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan were led in scoring by second team All-American Teresa Sherill. Sherill collected 20 points and 17 rebounds for the night.

The thorn in the Lady Cavs' side turned out to be a constant number of fresh troops. It was not unusual for five fresh Bulldogs to enter the game at any given time. "We were simply at a strong disadvantage," stated Coach Spenilla.

Coach Spenilla felt that his team played inspired ball, but that efficiency was very erratic. After his team's first loss, Coach Spenilla stated that his philosophy had not changed. "The way I'm going to assess this team's success is by their work

ethic," he said.

Spenilla went on to say that people cannot measure his team by the number of games they will win. "You win some games, lose some games, some are rained out, but you have to dress for them all," he said.

## Cavs defeat Warren Wilson

Continued from page 1

Warren Wilson's Don Goode, who turned in an outstanding 30 point performance in a losing effort, hit a jump-shot which pulled the Owls within four points, 65-61.

The Owls came as close as three points in the final minutes before being turned back by the Cavaliers. Stoss, Terry and guard Hobby Stuart, who also contributed a team-high ten assists and two steals, hit free-throws to put the game away in the closing minutes.

Rob Stoss led the Cavaliers with 21 points, 17 rebounds and four blocked shots. Curtis Clayborne added 19 points to the effort, while Bill

Wendle pulled down nine rebounds and provided 14 points. Other noteworthy performers for the Cavaliers included Winston Terry and Hobby Stuart, both with 11 points.

Keith Runyon, who had 10 points in the first half, was pleased with the victory but felt that the team did not play up to par. "I don't think we played up to our potential," Runyon stated. "We didn't execute well and we need to work much harder on defense," Runyon said.

The Cavaliers will meet the Owls of Warren Wilson again in *The Coalfield Progress Invitational*. Tournament November 22-23.

## Basketball Tournament coming!

The Clinch Valley College Cavaliers will host *The Third Annual Coalfield Progress Invitational Basketball Tournament* Nov. 22-23.

Clinch Valley will be looking to regain the championship they lost last year to Longwood College. In that game, CVC took Longwood to overtime before dropping the contest 77-68. CVC won the first Coalfield Tournament in 1983.

Carson-Newman and University of South Carolina-Aiken will open the tournament action Friday at 7 p.m. Clinch Valley will play Warren Wilson in the nightcap at 9 p.m. The winners of these games will face each other for the tournament championship in the late game on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 9 p.m. The losers of Friday's contests will play a consolation game at 7 p.m.

*The Coalfield Progress* is sponsoring the two-day event. All full-time students of CVC will be permitted into the Tournament for free by showing their student I.D. Admission for others will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.