

Are you sure you want to kick us all out of campus housing?

Photo by Miss Mason

Though this picture may seem beautiful, a cruel story remains untold. This dog is apparently injured and desperately needs shelter as winter approaches.

Food Consultant meets with Food Task Force

By Fletcher Dean

Clinch Valley College's present food service is "not meeting the demands of the campus population," said Paul Cleary, a food consultant brought to CVC by campus administration. Cleary, basing his claim on the budgetary figures he had seen of the cafeteria, made his remarks to the newly formed Food Task Force on Tuesday.

Cleary, Administrator of Food Services for the University of Wisconsin, met with the 11 member Task Force to discuss possible changes in the present food services. "I would recommend that whatever plan you get," he said, "that at least you start basically simple."

Cleary warned against an

electronic system that would require relatively large amounts of money, stating that it was the college's job to create the most economically competitive environment.

Cleary explained that by keeping start-up expenses down, the price of a meal ticket would be lower. Therefore, more students would be apt to buy the tickets.

"We're going to have to create the most competitive climate that ever existed at (the) Clinch Valley College community," Cleary said. "We're going to get every contractor in the country's mouth watering to come in here..."

Cleary also stated that, financially speaking, the addition of a meal plan would not hinder Clinch Valley's

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Fawbush seeking 'local experience'

By Martha J. Hall

Unlike many actors who are interested in seeking fame and fortune in big cities, Jon Fawbush, a senior Theater major at CVC, says that after graduation he would like to "stay around here and get some local (theater) experience."

Fawbush, a resident of Norton, Virginia, feels that

working in the theaters of a familiar area is advantageous to the actor, because he (the actor) is able to become more familiar with himself. He also remarked that there may be more opportunities to act in theater productions in the Southwest Virginia area as compared to larger cities, such as New York, where there are fewer acting roles available.

Fawbush, who became interested in acting in high school, said that getting theater experience is the most important thing to him at this time. Fortunately for him, the Highland Players, a local theater group based at CVC, is providing him with this experience.

Fawbush's most recent role was that of Clifford Anderson, a young student who is an accomplice in murder, in Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*. Fawbush said, "I have learned more in this show than in any show I've

done." He contributes much of this gain to the presence of veteran actor Gary Slemp. Slemp played the part of Sydney Bruhl, a has-been playwright who is Anderson's partner in murder.

Fawbush said that through experience he hopes to achieve the relaxation on stage that Slemp has.

Even though the theater department at CVC is small, Fawbush also commented on the importance of working in a small theater, such as the one at CVC. He said that a "small audience is ideal," because it makes the audience feel as if they are a part of the play itself. According to Fawbush, the reaction of a cooperative audience is "a natural buzz."

Fawbush's other acting credits include *Night Must Fall*, *Glass Menagerie*, and *Entertaining Mr. Sloan*. He also did the lighting for *Baby With The Bathwater* and was the stage manager for the recent production, *Loot*.



Jon Fawbush works for "natural buzz."

Photo by Miss Mason

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Letters to the editor

Commuter feels unwelcomed in the wake of progress

Dear Editor,

You've probably noticed that our school has become a lot like a soap opera this year.

Tune in today-you might see students fighting, administrators decked out for another pageant, racial tension, despotism, and sadness of all, rape.

But I have a good feeling about the people at CVC and have viewed all these things patiently, always thinking, "tomorrow, things will be better."

But you know, I'm beginning to wonder. I fear that soon, like the innocent pets, I will have to leave. Traditions have fallen, so, in the wake of "progress," maybe so will I - a commuter. They're not welcome here, you know.

Enjoying the cartoons,
Frere Sourire

CVC needs long-term solutions to racial problems

It is becoming increasingly apparent that black students at Clinch Valley College are experiencing racism on the college campus and in the surrounding community.

A black student told the *Highland Cavalier* last month that a racial problem developed after the October Air Band Contest. He also indicated that he felt threatened by a group of whites at a local bar recently. Combine all of these factors with other racial problems on campus, and the sum total points to the conclusion that CVC has a racial problem.

Concern has been expressed about how to deal with the participants of violent events that may occur in the future. Unfortunately for the victims of racial incidents, often the rights of the accused and of the public take precedence over those of the victims.

According to Chancellor Moomaw's statement at the November 11 Race Relations Forum, there would not be a second chance for participants in fights that occur in the future. Instead of restricting all of the students' freedom in response to the fight that occurred after the Air Band Contest, the administration sought to deal with the problem on an individual and private basis. The purpose of mentioning this is not meant to debate whether strong enough actions were taken by the administration, however, it appears that so far the majority of students have been spared from another set of restrictions.

The problem of protecting the rights of the minority still remains to be solved. Black

students should not be forced to live in a "caged" environment, as one student described it. They also deserve as much as any other race to expect to be free from racism here on the campus. Something needs to be done as soon as possible to substantively reassure them that racism will not be tolerated at CVC.

Short-term answers to long-term problems often fail to live up to expectations. The college has a full time nurse and a professional doctor visits the college twice a week. In order to help foster more rational behavior, perhaps the college should consider contracting a visiting specialist who could provide crisis counseling. Students with racial and/or violent problems could either voluntarily visit the specialist, or, after a first offense deemed insufficient for an immediate dismissal, they could visit the specialist as required by the administration.

Another potentially constructive possibility could involve having guest lecturers on the topic of race relations. Students could be "encouraged" by their professors to attend the lectures.

Both immediate answers to the racial problems, and long-term planning for the underlying problems associated with racism, need to be developed. As a state-supported institution of higher learning, CVC has the duty to provide the opportunity for willing students to receive a quality education regardless of race.

Point Blank

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

Students should be participating instead of complaining

By Martha J. Hall

It has come to my attention that many Clinch Valley College students seem to be spending much of their time complaining that there isn't anything to do on campus. When something is going on, however, the students don't seem to have any desire to participate. Unfortunately, this apathetic attitude often results in the embarrassment of the college community as a whole.

Several college organizations often sponsor guest speakers. During this semester there has been at least one speaker each week. In the past few weeks, I have covered several speakers for the college newspaper. In a few cases I have been one of the minority of students in attendance. As a student, I was embarrassed at such a low student interest.

The guest speakers are invited here by CVC and many of them have to travel long distances. They often give very entertaining and educational lectures. Unfortunately, very few students can find the time or the interest to attend. How

would you feel if you traveled a couple of hundred miles or more to give a speech, and no one showed up?

Within our community, we also have the Faculty Colloquium which takes place every other week. At the colloquium, a faculty member gives a presentation on an area within his field that he has done research on. Not only is this a terrific opportunity for learning something (and that is what we're here for, isn't it?) but it's a good way to get to know the professors at CVC better.

The Pro-Art Association sponsors several events each year. This year they will sponsor seven events. These include operas, plays, the ballet, concerts, etc. Pro-Art also sponsors several visual arts lectures. A lot of money and time has been put into these productions, and students should show their appreciation by attending them. They are also very entertaining.

The Highland Players of CVC put on theatrical productions here on campus during the school year. I've attended several of these and

I am always surprised at how well they're done.

Last month, we had the inauguration of our new chancellor. Many months of planning were put into this affair and many important people traveled great distances to attend it. The speeches were short and interesting and the hors d'oeuvres afterwards were great. But the lack of student participation in this event was pathetic and embarrassing.

For those of you who are sports fans, the CVC basketball season started last week. And our teams could really use your support. Not only is this a great way to socialize, but the encouragement that is given to our teams could motivate winning seasons.

All of the above-mentioned events can prove to be very stimulating - physically, mentally, and socially. What they need most is your participation. So why not take part? The worst that could happen is that you might enjoy yourself!

Reviewer says *Deathtrap* is realistic, captivating, and 'thrilling'

By Betty Farmer

Fine acting, a clever script, and a realistic and captivating set combined to make the Highland

Player's performance of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" a thriller.

Because the "thriller" was received very favorably, the Player's decided to run two more shows than they had initially scheduled.

Holding a play over is definitely "not a normal procedure," according to director Charles Lewis. There were three reasons for doing so. Lewis said that several persons had indicated that they had missed the show and would like to see it; that it could be financially beneficial; and most importantly, because "it's a good show."

"Deathtrap" lures the audience into a false sense of understanding, of security. The viewer thinks that he is in on the plotting, when Surprised! he finds he isn't as clever as the actors.

Levin's mastery of the language was enhanced by the leading man's obvious talents. With grace and authority, Gary Slemp, in the role of Sidney Bruhl, punned and embellished. Not only did Slemp do justice to the character's non-chalant, arrogant wit, he performed in a realistically seductive manner. Sidney Bruhl became a living, calculating, cunning man; Slemp made tangible this man's frustrations, his dreams, and his inadequacies.

Bruhl, a has-been playwright, appears preoccupied with murder. Having been unable to write a successful play for sometime, Bruhl had been financially dependant on his loving wife, Myra, played by Bonnie Elosser.

Myra becomes the victim of Sidney and aspiring young playwright Clifford Anderson, played by Jon Fawbush.

While the audience thinks that Bruhl has killed Clifford because he wanted to steal the young writers' newest masterpiece and use it as his own, Myra vows to leave him. She'll have no part of his dirty fame. But she doesn't get that chance for Clifford really isn't dead! As the couple turns off the lights before going to bed, Fawbush bursts through the French doors revenging his murderer. He strikes and kills Bruhl, or so we think, and then turns toward Myra, who had been running in mad circles, with fists in air, shouting madly and begging Clifford to stop. Not only did Elosser rant and rave well, but she died well. In the next instant, Myra clutches her chest and falls to the floor moaning, dying of a heart attack. Then we realize that Sidney hadn't killed Clifford and that Clifford hadn't killed Sidney. They were in cahoots the whole time. The joke's on Myra - and the audience. Such stunts are typical of Levin's thrills.

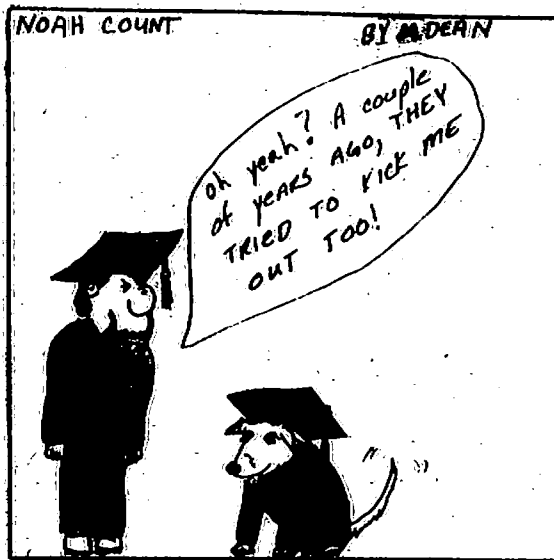
The play reaches its climax when Bruhl discovers that Clifford is writing a play about Myra's murder. Bruhl becomes worried that he will be arrested if the word gets out. From this point on, the pair are no longer in cahoots. Bruhl begins planning to do away with Clifford. The young playwright has yet to decide how to end this play, entitled "Deathtrap." Bruhl tells him to leave Act II to him: he'll come up with an appropriate ending...

In the end, Sidney and Clifford, finally, murder each other. Here we have Fawbush's finest moments. Fawbush had a tough role to play - physically. He was strangled, shot with a bow and arrow, and dragged, literally, down a flight of stairs. How many lives does Jon Fawbush have? Quite a few in the acting profession.

While both Sidney and Clifford fall victims to deathtraps, Helga Ten Dorp is the benefactor. The added dimension Elaine Kiser's

portrayal of Helga brought to this drama demands praise. As a "psychic," Helga could "see" coming events and could "feel pain" in the Bruhl household. Kiser was animated and exuberant. Her role had a dual nature. It foreshadowed the ensuing horror, but it also lightened the heavy atmosphere.

In the closing scene, Bruhl's lawyer, played by Michael Abbott, who had previously entered to settle Myra's surprisingly meager estate and who had warned Sidney about Clifford, decides that this drama that had unfolded before the audience's eyes would indeed make a great play. But Helga argues that she has the sole claim to writing the play because she had "seen" all of this happening. As the curtain falls, the audience feels that Helga's prediction that a woman would kill a man, will come true for the knife is drawn and a chase around the desk commences.



Letter Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the Editor from all who wish to express themselves. All letters must be signed, legible, and dated to be printed. With permission from the Editor, letters may be anonymous, however, all letters must be signed for our private files. Letters may be submitted at the Highland Cavalier office by the Wednesday 9:00 a.m. deadline.

Scholarships offered to future mathematics teachers

The Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics (VCTM) would like to encourage those individuals interested in becoming teachers of mathematics by offering an annual scholarship.

Students applying for the scholarship must be full-time juniors currently enrolled in a Virginia college or university and pursuing a course of study in the field of mathematics or mathematics education. The completed application (including transcripts showing all college work taken through the first term of the junior year) must be returned by

January 10 of the current academic year. All applications will be reviewed by and the winner selected by the Scholarship Committee of VCTM.

The winner of the scholarship (in the amount of \$500.00) will be announced at the annual spring meeting of VCTM and all applicants will be notified by mail of the decision of the Committee. Questions concerning the scholarship may be directed to the chairperson of the Scholarship Committee.

The main objective of VCTM in establishing this program is to unite efforts of its members seeking to

improve the teaching of mathematics.

Selection will be based on the applicant's prospect for a successful career as a teacher of mathematics as indicated by scholastic records, recommendations of faculty members, and a narrative statement to be included on the application form.

Official application forms and recommendation forms will be distributed to all Virginia colleges and universities with collegiate programs in mathematics and/or mathematics education by early

November. Copies of the forms or further information may be requested from your department chairman or by writing to:
Dr. Marie P. Sheckels

Dept. of Mathematical Sciences and Physics
Mary Washington College
1301 College Avenue
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358

Interession courses offered

The good news is that CVC will offer five interession courses January 2-13. These include:

Course	Instructor
BUAD 201-Elementary Accounting	Bill Lee
COSC 201-Introduction to Computers	Bill Hooper
ECON 201-Principles of Economics	Jim Canipe
EDUC 371-Education of Exceptional Children	Lana Low
ENGL 212/312-German Short Fiction in Translation	Roy Ball

Successful completion of any one of these courses will enable a student to earn 3 semester-hour's credit in less than two weeks.

The bad news is that these courses are not for everybody: neck-deep snow, terrible driving conditions, classes even on SATURDAY, demanding professors, huge reading lists, and tough tests.

NOT YET INTIMIDATED? Convinced you have True Grit and can rise to the challenge? GO FOR IT.

The tuition and registration fee for each course is \$141 for in-state students, \$231 for out-of-state students. Registration should be completed at the registrar's office and fees paid at the business office by December 13. Before registering, students are advised to see the professor of the course they are interested in taking for details and a schedule.

Earn \$10,000 in twenty minutes

It takes a little over seven minutes to speak 750 words, and, when typing at 35 words per minute, only 20 minutes to print them out. While it may take a bit longer to develop the ideas behind the words, the time it takes to write three 500 to 750 word essays will earn \$10,000 for some U.S. college student. Why not you?

Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six

technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985. In January, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis

of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Newsweek's Oct. 21 campus edition contains a poster with details about the contest's registration procedures and rules. For additional posters, Write Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road, 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1523.

Halley's Comet visits inner solar system until end of May

By Eddie Ritterbusch

Once again, as it is every 76 years, Halley's Comet is visible to the inhabitants of our planet Earth. The next time any of us will be able to view the comet will be the year 2061.

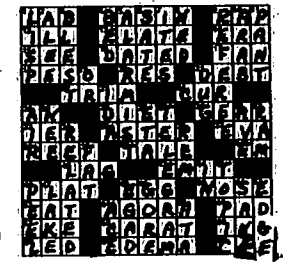
This particular Halley's orbit was first observed in 1982 by astronomers in observatories equipped with high powered telescopes. The head (nucleus) of the comet is now visible to the naked eye, and should remain so until the end of May

1986. The tail should develop and become visible in January.

Halley's comet is comprised of a solid nucleus and a gaseous tail or coma. The nucleus is composed of ice, gases and rock particles. The tail (coma) is formed by the evaporation of icy materials by the sun's heat and a phenomenon known as the solar wind.

Halley's comet was first sighted at CVC by Dr. Phil Shelton on the night of October 16, 1985 in the college observatory. According to

Shelton, the best environment in which to view the comet is a dark one. Any visible light, including light from the moon, makes it difficult if not impossible to view the comet. A pair of



binoculars would also aid in viewing the comet. The Clinch Valley College observatory is open on Wednesday nights, weather permitting to students and guests of the CVC

community. If you plan on taking advantage of the observatory you should dress warmly since the telescope is located in an unheated portion of the Science building.

Rasmussen's lecture explored ancestry of architecture

By April Russett

William Rasmussen, who says "Westover," the home of colonial William Byrd is "the most successfully built house in America," gave a presentation entitled "Classical Architecture in Colonial Virginia" in the Chapel of All Faiths on November 25.

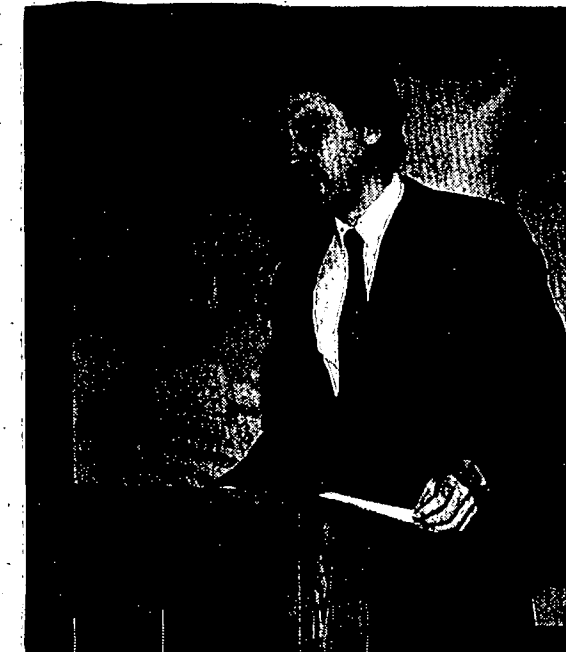
Rasmussen, who is the assistant curator of American art and coordinator of special programs for the Virginia Museum, detailed the origins of colonial structures, tracing them back to Dutch and classical Roman architecture.

Colonial or Georgian architecture, Rasmussen pointed out, is very balanced and orderly. He says that the beauty in classical

architecture is "related to symmetry and proportion."

Slides of great houses such as "Westover", "Greenspring," and "Sabine Hall" illustrated his point. The Dutch influence Rasmussen said, came to England with William and Mary and can be seen in such architectural features as the steep and pointed roofs of colonial buildings in Williamsburg.

Mr. Rasmussen's lecture explored the ancestry of colonial architecture which he said was an effort on the part of the colonists to civilize their world. According to Rasmussen, "Man made order of the wilderness in which he found himself by constructing these elaborate houses and gardens."



Rasmussen detailed the origins of colonial structures. Photo by Mike Mann.

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WCT/CGI requirements will remain, but with changes

Martha J. Hall

The Western Cultural Tradition/Contemporary Global Issues course requirements will remain as a result of a vote made by the Clinch Valley College faculty at the last faculty meeting of the semester on Wednesday, December 4.

On the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee, however, several changes have been made concerning the WCT/CGI requirements.

The following recommendations were approved by the faculty:

- All upper division courses, that is, 300 and 400 level courses, will include a writing component appropriate for the course.
- Students may take up to six hours in a single academic discipline in the WCT/CGI courses.
- English 101-102 will not be a prerequisite for WCT/CGI courses.
- More courses that are appropriate for inclusion into the WCT/CGI categories will be identified.
- Courses taught by the community colleges that can be transferred and will satisfy

the WCT/CGI requirements will be identified.

- The faculty will be asked to identify any students who have writing deficiencies when midterm grades and final grades are reported. These students will be referred to a committee appointed by the Dean for diagnosis of the writing ability. If deemed necessary, the students will be required to take remedial work appropriate for the removal of their writing deficiencies.

These changes will take effect as soon as they are

approved by the Dean and the Chancellor of the college.

The Dean was not present at the meeting, but Chancellor Moomaw said after the meeting that he would meet with the Dean at a later date and that he was sure that the recommendations would be approved.

In other matters, Chancellor Moomaw said that President O'Neill of UVA had responded favorably to the new Statement of Purpose, which was drafted by CVC's

Master Planning Committee.

Moomaw also discussed CVC's plans for a telecommunications project that will supply an electronic classroom on CVC's campus. Through the electronic classroom, students will be able to watch and listen to lectures given by the professors of other colleges and universities.

According to Moomaw, this project, which he hopes will be available in January 1987, should enrich the curriculum and classes here at the college.

Proposed meal plan discussed with food consultant

Continued from page 1

competitiveness with other colleges.

"I know doggone well," Cleary said, "with a better program...than this college has probably got, we're going to be very, very competitive (with other schools.)"

Richard Pryor, Assistant Business Manager, said, however, that the college was not committed to a meal plan. "We're (the college) still not committed to this," he explained. "It may turn out to be too expensive."

Pryor also stated that it was possible that the meal plan

may be self-operated by the college itself. Pryor explained, however, that "For us to do it, we'd have to look carefully at our staffing. We sure can't do it with what we've got now."

Helen Bass, Director of Food Services, said that Cleary indicated to her that the kitchen in Smiddy Hall was big enough to facilitate such a plan but would need the addition of "a little bit of equipment."

Cleary stated that when an administration runs a meal program, however, it may get too bureaucratic and too expensive.

The students on the Task Force, five of which were apartment dwellers, queried Cleary on what could be done about their situation. The apartment residents in the past have voiced their displeasure about being forced to buy a meal ticket.

Cleary said that "If I were a campus administrator, I would be charging you, in that housing facility you're living in, the apartments, the cost burden of running that facility and that would be your obligation." He qualified this, however, by saying that, "...from what I'm hearing, the

Chancellor's approach to this whole program is he wants to explore all options."

Steve Mullins, Assistant to the Chancellor, stated on Thursday, Dec. 5, that the college expects to get a

report from Cleary via mail within ten days. The report will include suggestions and proposals on what Cleary feels should be done about the present food services at Clinch Valley.

Sorority congratulates new members

The sisters of Chi Delta Rho would like to congratulate Jackie Domby on becoming a part of our sisterhood. We welcome her into the sorority.

We would also like to announce that we recently won second place in the Banner Contest held by the CVC Cheerleaders and the Cavalier Basketball team. Special thanks to sisters Tracey Castle for the artwork and Maria Portuondo for the lettering.

We would like to thank

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Spiritually speaking...

Advent is the season of preparation, joyful expectation

By Father Joseph D'Aurora

"You are the light of the world. A city on a mountain top cannot be hidden." (Mt. 5:14) and neither can we as the Norton-Wise-Coeburn Catholic Faith Community. It is with enthusiasm and support in my second year of pastorate that I announce the parish happenings for Advent and Christmas 1985.

Advent is a penitential season of preparation for the Parousia or the Coming of Christ in Glory. It is a time of joyful expectation, leading to Christmas, when we celebrate Jesus' first appearance among us, God in human flesh. In brief, this Advent Season, with its fourth-century origin, the beginning of the Church year, allows us to listen to the prophetic voices of old, empathize with the frustration of the lack of a Messiah, and prepares us to welcome the Incarnate Word enfleshed in the brightness of people's faces within our midst.

Appropriately, our Liturgy Committee has selected as our Advent theme this year: "Christ is Light of the World!" Our parish and mission churches and college chapel will be darkened throughout Advent for the Liturgy of the Word; they will be illuminated for the Liturgy of the Eucharist. This short deprivation of light will be a reminder to us that we are a people in darkness awaiting Christ, our Savior, the Light of the World.

Our Sunday and weekly themes are: Dec. 1 — Before the Light; Dec. 8 — Light of the World; Dec. 15 — Light Brings Peace; and Dec. 22 — God's Light is With Us. I encourage you to construct an Advent Wreath and place it in a prominent place within your home.

Our Communal Reconciliation Service is scheduled for Wednesday, December 18 at 7 p.m. Visiting priests from Southwest Virginia will be here to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation with us. Make

it a top priority; make it a family affair.

Our Children's Liturgy Committee has worked very hard and diligently for the Christmas Play "Super Gift From Heaven" on Sunday, December 22 at 5 p.m. Bring the entire family again and stay for the parish Christmas potluck supper in the parish hall at 6 p.m.

Christmas Eucharistic Liturgies will be: Tuesday, December 24, Christmas Eve, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Mission, Coeburn; Luminaria and Christmas Caroling at 11:30 p.m. with Midnight Mass at 12 midnight; and one Mass Christmas Day at 10 a.m. — all of St. Anthony's in Norton.

Finally, let us be aware and cognizant of hurting, alienated people who come to worship with us during the holiday season. Welcome them and be hospitable to them.

May the darkness of Advent gradually allow the graces, blessings and brightness of

Christ's Birth illumine our lives. My prayer is that "you let your Christ-Light shine! God bless!"

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Season time of thanks

By Warren H. Wattenbarger

Campus Minister Wesley Foundation
Dr. L.H. Mayfair tells the story of a friend who, although pressed for time, stopped to help an elderly couple whose car was stalled. They were out of gas and because of business purposes, the friend had a two gallon can of gas in the trunk of his car, he put the gas in the tank of the couple's car. The elderly man started the engine then asked, "What do I owe you?" The younger man said, "Oh nothing," but the man insisted, so the young man said, "Very well, one dollar and ten cents. It was high test gas at 55 cents a gallon." (Remember this was a while back!) There was a long pause, then the elder man said, "That's a bit high. I use regular and pay only 47 cents a gallon." The young man's reply was, "You seem to need the money worse than I do." And he drove off leaving the couple—and NO THANKS! This, in spite of the fact that the couple had been stranded for almost an hour.

There are few things worse than the sin of ingratitude, yet so often we receive bountiful gifts without ever pausing to say "THANK YOU." As taken from Luke 17—As Jesus was entering a village he was met by ten men with leprosy. They stood some way off and called out to him, "Jesus, Master, take pity on us." When He saw them He said, "Go and show yourselves to the priest," and while they were

on their way they were made clean. One of them, finding himself cured, turned back praising God aloud. He threw himself down at Jesus' feet and thanked him. He was a Samaritan. At this Jesus said, "Were not ten cleansed? Where are the other nine? Could none be found to come back and give praise to God except this foreigner?"

Many of us have been guilty of the sin of ingratitude. Have you noticed that it is often those who seem to have the least are those whose gratitude is the greatest?

Jim's Minute Mart

Breakfast Specials Open at 6:00 a.m.

Car Wash Gas Fountain Drinks

Week days 7 AM - 11 PM
Sat. 8 AM
Sun. 9 AM

Chicken Nuggets & French Fries
Sated Sandwiches Subs
Donuts Fresh Daily
Home Made Soup
Hogleg Burger or 2 Hot Dogs After 5 p.m. 2 for 99¢

Try New Apple, Corn, & Veg Sticks
Mexi-Fries & Hot Chicken Nuggets

Low-Low Beer Prices

Introducing **Jim's Tackle Shop**

Selling All State & Town Of Wise Fishing License Bait Lures Jigs Bass Pro Rods. Plano Tackle Boxes. Reels. Fishing Accessories Lures. Uncle Josh. Mister Twister

AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Resident Assistants needed

Resident Assistant positions will be open Spring 1986 for McCrary Hall. Men and women both are needed. Please pick up an application in the Housing Office. Must be eligible for work study or assistantship. 2.5 G.P.A. required. Applications will be accepted until December 18, 1985.

Sheldon presents paper

Garrett W. Sheldon will present a paper entitled, "John Locke in Jefferson's Declaration of Independence" December 11. Sheldon teaches Political Science at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College. His presentation begins at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Bookstore gives gift certificates

CVC Bookstore would like to help you have a very "Merry Christmas." Beginning on Dec. 10 for each \$3 purchase, you are eligible to win a \$50 Sears Gift Certificate to be drawn on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. Last drawing to be held on Dec. 19. Good luck and Happy Holidays.

Pizza party planned

The Catholic Campus Ministry of CVC is planning a Christmas pizza party Sunday, December 15, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Church Hall, 1009 Virginia Avenue, Norton. After the concert and before Monday exams, stop in for pizza, fun and socialization. For further information, contact Jeff Brickett, President, or Father Joe D'Aurora, Campus Minister.

Seminar given today

The last Biology Seminar for the semester will be held today at 4:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. The title of the seminar is "The Evolution Of Man" and will be presented by Janice Scott. Everyone is invited.

Placement office has CPC annuals

Be sure to stop by and pick up your CPC annuals in the placement office (A109). We have supplement volumes for Business and Science majors. Also on March 5, 1986 there will be a Career Fair for CVC, Virginia Intermont and King College at Virginia Intermont in Bristol. 30-50 employers will be interviewing students so be sure to have your placement files ready.

Pi Kappnews

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the following new officers: Dale Johnson, Archon; Scott Robinson, Vice-Archon; Curtis Clayborne, Treasurer; Steve Bonney, Secretary; John Stith, Warden; Bob Sloan, Historian; and Mark Sturgill, Chaplain. We would like to wish them luck in the coming year.

We would also like to thank Ron Whitton, Jimbo Ferguson, Bill Wendle, Dale Johnson, Curtis Clayborne, Rich Davidson and Bill Burgess for the outstanding job they did as officers this past semester.

Chancellor to hold meeting

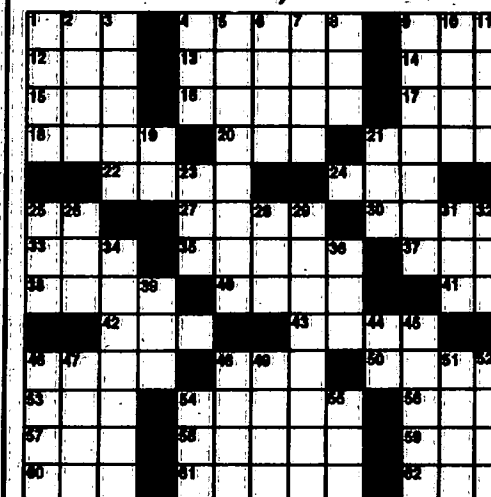
The Chancellor will hold an open meeting for students of the McCrary Dormitory on Monday, Dec. 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Due to various reasons, new dorm rules were enacted earlier this semester. Interested McCrary students are urged to attend this important meeting and express their opinion as to how successful the new dorm regulations have been.

Sorority news

The Sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to welcome the following young ladies into the sorority: Nerissa Edmonds, Marty Harless, Beverly McKinney, Rhonda McConnell, and Nancy Mullins. These ladies have shown outstanding qualities in both leadership and community services and we are proud that they are joining our sisterhood. Our sorority conducted campus clean-up on Tuesday, November 19 and it was a huge success.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Place for experiments (abbr.)
4. Stinkable
9. Knock
12. Sick
13. Cheer
14. Age
15. Visualize
16. Took out
17. Advertiser
18. Spanish secretary unit
20. Designed (abbr.)
21. Liability
22. Cat
24. Deg
25. Article
27. Foot
30. Can
31. Ver. of -er
35. Flower
37. Extracurricular activity (abbr.)
38. Sand below water
40. Story
41. Square of any type
42. Drug
43. Ooze
46. Map chart
48. Ova
50. Book
53. Nap
54. Assembly place (Gr.)
56. Mist
57. Spoons
58. Constant weight
59. Of the kind of (inf.)
60. Lead (p.t.)
61. Swelling
62. The letter C

DOWN

1. Speech defect
 2. Toward which the wind blows
 3. Mean (p.t. form)
 4. Cat
 5. One who scores
 6. Staff
 7. A follower (inf., pl.)
 8. Man's name
 9. Unhappy
 10. Semic
 11. Huff
 19. N.W. State (abbr.)
 21. Dig (p.t.)
 23. Laplace
 25. Broadest
 26. Burn
 28. 7th letter, Greek Alphabet
 29. Message
 31. _____ Maria
 32. Flange
 34. Akin
 36. Dream Stage (abbr.)
 39. Oboe
 44. Not out
 45. Subject
 46. Pare
 47. Pool
 48. Mild earth
 49. Sub
 51. National
 52. Film
 54. High card
 55. _____ glasses
- Parade #5

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
H.C. meeting 3:00 p.m. A216	James SIM Poetry lecture 12:55 p.m. Chapel	Faculty Colloquium 4 p.m. Chapel	S.S.U. evening meal 8:00 p.m.	Last day of classes
Biology seminar 4:30 p.m. Science Lecture Hall	H.C. office hours 2:00-4:00	Sigma Zeta meeting 1 and 3:30 p.m. Z113	GRM 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.	Sat. Catholic Campus Ministry Mass 8:30 p.m. Chapel
	Wesley evening meal 6:00 p.m.	Observatory open weather permitting		

Clinch Valley Cavaliers blow past King College Tornado, 99-88

By Bob Sloan

The Cavaliers were rude hosts to the Tornado of King College Thursday night as they downed the visitors 99-88. A sticky man-to-man defense held the Tornado offense in check and caused several turnovers which led to Cavs scores.

In the opening five minutes the Cavaliers jumped to a 16-7 lead on the hot hand of Hobby Stuart, who had four of the first eight CVC baskets. The Cavs, shooting 51.4 percent from the floor in the first half, played steady not allowing the King College team to come closer than five points.

CVC held its largest lead, 34-21, on a jumper by Keith Runyon with 4:26 left in the half. The score at the midpoint had CVC up 40-31.

King College came out with a change in defense to counter the Cavalier onslaught. The pacers, moving from the man-to-man coverage to a box-in-one zone defense, hoped to stymie the outside shooting of Cavalier guards, Curtis Clayborne and Stuart.

Although it caused numerous turnovers by the CVC offense, the defensive change was not enough.

The Tornado offense came out hot. A lay-up by guard Jeff Richardson cut the score to 43-38. CVC charged back on the scoring of Les Farrar, who's jumper lifted the Cavs to a 57-47 lead.



CVC held a ten-point margin for most of the second half. When center Mike Triggs converted a three point play with 2:19 remaining, King College had cut the lead to six, 84-78. Coach Barney Hall quickly called a time-out.

The final two minutes became a King College fouling attack. The Cavs were up to the challenge and hit 9 of 12 free throws to ice the victory. Every starter, with the exception of Rob Stoss who fouled out with a minute

left, made a trip to the free throwline.

Cavalier scoring was led by Stuart, who had his finest performance of the season with 30 points, and Curtis Clayborne notched 18 points. Stoss and Bill Wendle collected 4 and 5 rebounds, respectively.

King College was led by center Micheal Triggs with 20 points and 7 rebounds.

The only poor spot on a fine effort by the Cavaliers was 24 team turnovers. This may have been due to the fact the CVC Coach Barney Hall was unable to scout the King College squad due to a conflict in game schedules.

The Cavs and Tornadoes have annually split their season series; each winning at home. CVC will not visit King College for a rematch until February 3.

The Cavaliers, 4-5 overall and 1-2 in the KIAC conference, had their next game Saturday at Greer Gym against Campbellsville College. The results of the Homecoming game were not available at press time.



Thursday's game against the King College Tornadoes ended with a Cavalier victory. Hobby Stuart, (number 14) battles King defenders for a loose basketball.

Women's Basketball

Lady Cavs struggle

By Mike Wright

The 1985-86 edition of the Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers continued to struggle Tuesday night as they dropped a squeaker to the Alice Lloyd Eagles by the score of 69-86.

Facing a numbers battle and size disadvantage from the opening gun, the Lady Cavaliers displayed inspiration and heart by keeping the score close throughout the contest.

After seeing their opponent jump out to an early 10-2 lead, the Lady Cavaliers gradually began to reduce the deficit. A bucket by forward Bo Middleton in the closing seconds of the first half gave the Lady Cavaliers a 35-34 halftime advantage.

In the second half, strength and fresh troops enabled the Lady Eagles to take the lead and the victory. The

efficiently balanced scoring for the Eagles was too great for any Cavalier heroics.

Alice Lloyd was paced offensively by standout center Anita Wells. Wells ripped the nets for 22 points on the night. Betty Crum, Abby Hilliard and Tina Sizemore also turned in fine performances, as the trio combined for 24 Eagle points.

The Lady Cavaliers were again led in scoring by Beth Hamilton's 27 points. Bo Middleton was the only other Cavalier placing in double figures as she burned the cylinder for a college-career high 17 points.

After seeing his team drop to 1-6 on the season, Coach Ray Spenilla said his team "gave a good account of themselves. We played hard," Spenilla said.

Pikeville College dropped the Lady Cavaliers Monday by the wide margin of 116-84.

Cavs fall in Tournament, 84-83 in OT

By Bob Sloan

History sometimes repeats itself. Just as in last year's Coalfield Progress Invitational Basketball Tournament Championship game, the Clinch Valley College Cavalier's fell short after forcing their opponents,

the Carson-Newman Pacers, into overtime. The Cav's, who gave Carson-Newman a stiff challenge, fell by the score of 84-83.

The Cavaliers, heavy underdogs to a team which outmanned them in every position, played valiantly in a

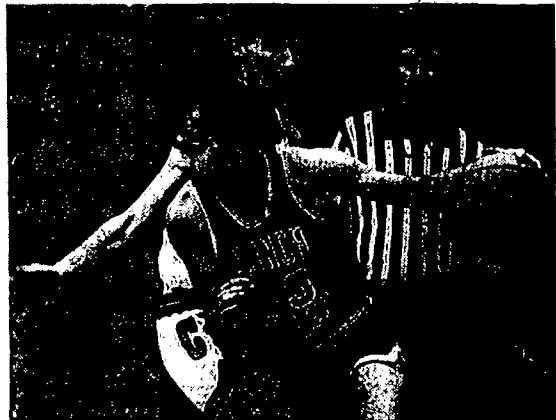
losing effort. CVC was lead by high scorer Curtis Clayborne with 22 points and point guard Hobby Stuart dropped in 17 points for the Cavaliers.

The Pacers of Carson-Newman were led by center Greg Spurling with 26 points.

The consolation game pitted the Owls of Warren Wilson College, who were defeated by the Cavaliers 99-85 in one of the preliminary games, against a U.S.C.-Aiken team which was devoured by Carson-Newman 104-70 in the other match-up Friday night. U.S.C.-Aiken received the third place trophy by stopping a tough Warren Wilson effort, 90-76.

Receiving All-Tournament team honors were Curtis Clayborne of Clinch Valley, Tom Williams and Larry Johnson of Carson-Newman, Greg Woods of U.S.C.-Aiken, and Brent Hurst of Warren Wilson.

The Cavaliers lost last year's championship contest in overtime, 77-86, to Longwood College.



Coalfield Progress Photo/Jan Gibson

The Cavaliers fell short to nationally ranked Carson-Newman Pacers. Winston Terry, (number 33) drives to the basket for another 2 points.

Coach seeks baseball memorabilia

Coach Spenilla is interested in acquiring any old Major League baseball memorabilia including: baseball cards, programs, books or other items.