

Highland



Cavalier

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Social room topic of 'called' forum

By Peter Van Winkle

In response to recent events at night spots frequented by CVC students, Chancellor Moomaw announced his decision at the December 11 SGA meeting to bring beer back on campus.

Moomaw suggested Room 206 in Cantrell Hall be converted into a "social room." Students, both over-age and under-age, will be able to go to the room to dance, party and have fun.

Moomaw said he plans to "move as quickly as possible" on the proposal, and possibly open the facility at the beginning of the spring semester. He suggested that the SGA form committees of students to advise on decor, to decide the name of the room and select a sound system.

Rusty Necessary, President of SGA, announced a contest to name the new "social room." A \$20 award will be given to the student whose name is chosen. Suggestions should be dropped in campus mail

addressed to Rusty Necessary no later than Thursday morning.

The "social room" will operate much like any other pub. It will be open every night except Sunday from a suggested 5 o'clock till midnight.

Beer could be purchased in the Cavern and brought over to the "social room." Depending on ABC laws students could carry the beer from the Cavern or waiters would be used to serve the beer. Either way, several work-study jobs will become available.

Alternative to meal plan offered

By Eddie Ritterbusch

Two members of our faculty, Mr. Henson and Mr. Sheldon, have come up with what they believe is a feasible alternative to the proposed mandatory meal plan.

Henson and Sheldon's plan proposes that a comprehensive fee be instituted to cover the cost of providing a full meal during the lunchtime hours. According to Henson, in this

way, the cafeteria staff would know exactly how many students would be eating lunch, and thus be able to provide a better service than is now in use. Under this plan, breakfast and dinner would still be served, but would be optional. Henson suggested that if his plan went well, it could help subsidize the other meals served.

When asked who should be required to purchase this

plan, Henson replied, "Everyone (on campus) without full kitchen facilities should have the chance to eat a well-balanced meal." Henson also suggested a price for this plan; between \$180 and \$200 per semester.

The proposal by Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Henson offers just one more alternative in the growing meal plan spectrum.

'Travelers' enjoyed international food feast

By Peter Van Winkle

A festive air filled the airport (Chapel) as travelers awaited their departure to various countries (homes) for dinner throughout the town of

Wise on Sunday, December 8. Christmas Around the World had officially ushered in the Christmas Season at Clinch Valley College.

Twenty-eight families from

the CVC faculty, staff, and the community of Wise opened their homes, which were decorated to celebrate the holidays, to welcome the travelers with a warm atmosphere and savory cuisine.

Several hundred participants, including CVC faculty, staff, college and high school students, and people from surrounding communities, were guided to the foreign lands by the Christmas Spirits (Chancellor's Hosts). The travelers were served appetizers from the countries of their choice before departing to another country for the main course.

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Dora Jo Mays was named 1985-86 Homecoming Queen December 7. Other participants in the Homecoming Court were Kim Yorke, Rhonda McConnel, Toni Foster, and Shella Marshall.

Cavs lose to Tigers after strong first half play

By Bob Sloan

The Clinch Valley Cavaliers dropped their record to 4-8 Saturday, falling to Homecoming rival Campbellsville 74-66. Inconsistent second-half shooting led to the Cavs downfall.

CVC played dominant basketball in the first half, firing a 51.5 percentage from the field compared to a moderate 41.9 percent for the visitors. Employing a two-three defense, the Cavs successfully thwarted the Tiger's offense and took a 41-32 halftime lead to the locker room.

When Coach Barney Hall's Cavaliers took to the court in the second half, Campbellsville had prepared a counter-attack to silence the Cavs silky two-three defense. Led by the perimeter shooting of guard

Redbone Bridgewater, the Tiger's hit a sizzling 60 percent of their shots. The Cavs, meanwhile, hit a discouraging 34.5 percent from the field and turned the ball over 18 times.

It was the drab second half performance by the Cavaliers which lead to their 74-66 defeat. Clinch Valley was lead by the scoring of Curtis Clayborne with 22 points. Bill Wendle and Les Farrar lead the Cav's rebounding attack, pulling down seven apiece.

Redbone Bridgewater, guard Aubrey Fritz, and center Rob Daley combined to score 60 of Campbellsville's 74 points. Bridgewater also pulled down eight rebounds for the Tiger's.

Campbellsville, a KAC opponent of the Cavaliers, dropped CVC's conference record to 1-3.



Christmas Around the World ushers in the holiday season.

Allan K. Lovelace
Editor
Andrea L. Gonzalez
Assistant Editor
Eddie Ritterbush
Business Manager
Wes Mann
Photographer



Martha Hall
Typist
Rob Heles
Faculty Advisor
Betty Farmer
Layout Advisor
Fletcher Dean
Layout Advisor

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Letters to the editor

Dorm residents upset over vandalism of Christmas tree

To whom it may concern:
We, the residents of McCraray Hall, would like to personally thank the person or persons who maliciously destroyed the Christmas Tree in the lobby. McCraray Hall is our home - so why can't we live in a civilized atmosphere? It is immature people like you who make life in McCraray hall very unpleasant. You think your actions are cute, but you don't realize how childish you really are. People come to college to learn and get along with others. With people like you, it is virtually impossible. We wish you could realize that life is not all fun and games. No one can have everything he or she wants, no matter who he or she is. Why can't you grow up and learn how to act, or better yet, go home and return when you are dry behind the ears and out of diapers? We civilized people would have a much better life without immature riffraff like you. Do us all a favor: SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT!!!!

Ticked off
Residents of
McCraray Hall

Age-old problem envelops campus

By Fletcher Dean
We have a problem at Clinch Valley College. It is not a big problem in the sense that *The Washington Post* is going to pick it up and spread it on their front page. But, for the future of CVC (and the town of Wise itself), the problem is paramount. The problem is violence and bad community relations.

In the recent past, we have been witness to various forms of violence in which our college students have been a part. Violent actions seem to be escalating. We have never before witnessed such an amount of violence at CVC.

But the problem is not limited to the campus environment or just CVC students. It involves nonstudents or "townies."

There are three factors which have helped to fuel this violence. The first is the death of the Tavern as a meeting place. By removing the beer from campus, the administration has forced students to go off campus to drink and socialize.

The second factor is the non-subscription of some people; both students and townies, to any appropriate code of behavior.

The main catalyst behind this, however, and the third factor fueling violence, is the lack of swift action by the college administration. The college, by not acting quickly and by not making public what actions were eventually taken, has allowed this violence to escalate. There must be deterrents for violence to cease.

But all three factors are really only manifestations of a deeper problem that is the major factor: Nothing to do.

The college is guilty of not providing its students with genuine activities to keep them occupied and "blow off steam."

Yes, the college does help provide Faculty Colloquiums and Pro-Art events, among others, but nothing that the students like to do for entertainment. This is not to say that those events do not have a place in the students' college curriculum. Make no mistake, they are very important. But, for a student's entertainment purposes and as a tension reliever, they fall short by themselves.

Other than Thursday night dances, there is really nothing to do on campus. The administration needs to do more.

It is evident, with the announcement by Chancellor Moomaw that he wants to open a "pub" on campus, that the administration is aware of the problem. They are to be applauded for this generous action. But by no means should they stop working.

By providing events on campus, students will not have to go out in the community to find recreation. They shouldn't have to.

It's an age-old problem - nothing to do - but with a lot of input from students on exactly what they want, the administration should be able to help solve the problem. And for the students' sake, as well as the College's, the sooner the better.

Point Blank

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

Clinch Valley campus is in need of face-lift

By Mark Dean
Clinch Valley College is beginning to grow, and the change is welcomed by most. In this growth and development, the school must center its emphasis on the school's benefits. Its academic excellence, small town setting and relatively low cost are stressed as the major advantages of the institution. However, no bulletin or pamphlet can give a true account of the school's atmosphere; a visit to the campus is required.

When first entering the college, one sees modern buildings. This gives a good first impression and makes the school seem fairly large. No problems in appearance start showing until one ventures away from the main administration area. The first impression gets dimmed by a lack of organization and completeness around the rest of the campus. The parking areas in front of every dorm (except the newest one) look like wide spots in the road. Mud abounds and cars are often parked in grassed areas. No sidewalks exist

and be accountable for breaking that law. The last step is the most important. Sidewalks and curbing are a must in an overall face-lift of the school. McCraray Hall should be completely circled by sidewalks and curbs. Faculty Row residents should be able to walk to class out of the mud and out of the road. There is no walkway from the gym to the tennis courts. Parking lots everywhere seem unorganized, and the entire campus seems incomplete without this final touch.

The CVC campus has the potential to be "the garden spot" of Wise County, and it should be. The first steps have been taken and must be continued. An anti-trash campaign must be pursued; one that provides for future consideration of the problem. Sidewalks and curbs must be added to keep vehicles off the grass, make walking on campus more convenient and add that final touch to the campus atmosphere. The school will look larger, more modern and much more pleasant.

The solution really isn't very complex. The first step is to continue picking up what trash exists and ensure no new litter replaces it. Trailer residents should be held responsible for the areas outside their homes. Maintenance should pick up trash and not mow it over when cutting the grass. Students should be informed that littering is an ugly move



EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall, 1985

Block	Examination Schedule	Time
I	Tuesday, December 17	1:30 - 4:30
II	Saturday, December 14	9:00 - 12:00
III	Friday, December 20	9:00 - 12:00
IV	Monday, December 18	9:00 - 12:00
V	Monday, December 18	1:30 - 4:30
VI	Thursday, December 19	9:00 - 12:00
VII	Friday, December 20	1:30 - 4:30
VIII	Saturday, December 14	9:00 - 12:00
IX	Tuesday, December 17	9:00 - 12:00
X	Thursday, December 19	1:30 - 4:30
XI	Wednesday, December 18	1:30 - 4:30
XII	Wednesday, December 18	9:00 - 12:00
XIII	Saturday, December 14	1:30 - 4:30
XIV	Saturday, December 14	9:00 - 12:00

Evening Classes and Off-Campus Classes
Regular meeting time during week of December 14-20

Clerk position available

Old Dominion Power Company, Front Street, Coeburn, Virginia 24230.

Job title, clerk-regular part time. Name of person the referrals are to contact: Albert Elkins, Service Manager.

Telephone number: 703-395-3011 One year previous work experience in general office, accounting, customer contact, or other related area preferred.

Pay \$3.00 per hour, 20 hours per week (overtime possible).

Your organs are needed by Foundation

Sign an organ donor card as part of your New Year's Resolution!

The National Kidney Foundation is attempting to make organs more available to those who are in need. The foundation reported that "7000 Americans received kidney transplants last year, but an additional 8,500 were kept waiting."

For more information, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Virginia, Box 717, Richmond, VA 23280.

CAW was a huge success

Continued from page 1
After dinner, the travelers who participated in bringing joy to enjoy a smorgasboard of International desserts along with some traditional Christmas music.

Phi Sigs welcome new members

We would like to congratulate the following young men on becoming Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: Jamie Creech, Jace Cule, Tony Meade, Charlie Hutton. We would also like to congratulate Lisa Hollan and Judy Rose Wilson on becoming Little Sisters. A fraternity could not ask for finer additions.

We want to congratulate the basketball team on their season so far. We hope to see all the students come back next semester and support them as they have this year. 1986 is the year of the CAVS!

We want to thank everyone for their support this semester; so far it has been a banner year. We want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. When driving home, please be careful. Family and friends are not going to start without you. Even though it's the Holiday Season, don't drink and drive. No one wants to end up a Christmas Spirit.

Sisters welcome new members

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate their two newest sisters: Judy Wilson and Lisa Hollan.

The Little Sisters would also like to thank everyone who participated in the Mr. Legs contest. The winners were: Doc Howell, 1st place; Danny Ryan, 2nd place; and Jace Cule, 3rd place. Mr. Legs was a great success!

Congratulations also goes out to Wes Kirtrell for being the winner of "The Half Pot" money giveaway.

The Little Sisters would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Shorts

Resident Assistants needed

Resident Assistant positions will be open Spring 1986 for McCraray Hall. Men and women both are needed. Please pick up an application in the Housing Office. Must be eligible for work study or assistantship. 2.6 G.P.A. required. Applications will be accepted until December 18, 1985.

Book company to purchase books

The Wallace Book Company will purchase "all books having a national resale value" on December 18 and 19 from 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. at the bookstore area.

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.

Coach seeks baseball memorabilia

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

Chancellor to hold open meeting

The Chancellor will hold an open meeting for students of the McCraray dormitory on Monday, Dec. 18 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 McCraray students are urged to attend this important meeting and express their opinion as to the effect of the new dorm regulations.

BSU to sponsor 'Exam Break'

The Clinch Valley College Baptist Student Union will sponsor Exam Break during the CVC examination period. Hot coffee, and hot water for tea and chocolate, will be available in the McCraray Lounge beginning Sunday night, December 15. There is no charge for Exam Break.

'Rap Session' to be held in Norton

"Volunteers In Service" will hold this month's regularly scheduled Rap Session at Norton Christian Church (across from the Norton Square) Tuesday, December 17 at 8 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
HO meeting 3:00 p.m. A216	Gift certificate drawing 3 p.m. Bookstore	Book purchase 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bookstore	Book purchase 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bookstore	Exam Break All day BSU
McCraray meeting 3-5 p.m. Chapel	Exam Break All day BSU	Exam Break All day BSU	S.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m. Gift certificate drawing Bookstore Exam Break All day BSU	Exam Break All day BSU
Exam Break All day BSU	Weekly evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Observatory open weather permitting		



James Still Photo by Ron Holms

Nationally published author / poet visits Clinch Valley College

by Martha J. Hall
James Still is a soft-spoken man, who will be 50 years old in July. With his work-roughened hands, Still gives the impression that he would be more suited to farm-life, than speaking before an audience as he did at Clinch Valley College on Tuesday afternoon.

Still won the National Book Award in 1940 for his novel *River of Earth*, competing against some hefty competition including, among others, William Faulkner.

Before an audience of CYC faculty, students, and Wise Middle School students, Still

read "Child in the Hills," the first poem he had published; *Jack and the Wonder Beans*, his Appalachian version of *Jack and the Beanstalk*; and the first chapter of his award-winning novel, *River of Earth*.

Even though Still is a nationally-published author, he prefers to continue residing in his century-old, preserved log home between Wolfpen and Dead Mare Branch in Knott County, Kentucky. He moved there, with intentions to stay for a summer, and he has lived there for 48 years.

Still said that he has been writing all of his life and that his writing "keeps (him)

alive." He said that he writes only when he is "overwhelmed" by something. By writing, he gets rid of these "overwhelming" feelings.

Still also said that he doesn't do a lot of re-writing, when working on something. He said that he just plays his way through the paragraphs until they say what he wants them to say.

Still received his B.A. degree from Lincoln Memorial University in 1929, majoring in English and History and he received his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt.

Sheldon presents parallels in works by Locke and Jefferson

By Kim Lee
"John Locke in Jefferson's Declaration of Independence: A Thematic Collation" was the topic of a paper presented at the Chapel in the Faculty Colloquium by Dr. Garrett W. Sheldon, Assistant Professor of Political Science here at Clinch Valley College. Throughout the course of his paper, Sheldon emphasized the similarities and differences in Jefferson and Locke.

According to Sheldon, there are several striking verbal parallels that exist between Locke's *Second Treatise* and Jefferson's *Declaration of Independence*. For example, both, in their respective

works, mention that all men are "equal and independent." There are many more of these kinds of parallels which can be seen throughout both papers.

Jefferson and Locke were also very similar in their themes. Both conceive of human nature as involving men who are free and independent. They both also feel that government is established by these independent people who, by their consent, submit to its authority.

Finally, they both feel that it is the right of the governed to abolish the government if it is not doing its job.

According to Sheldon, several differences existed between the two men, most

notable was the difference in the way they felt about the individual and about society.

At first Locke and Jefferson had agreed - both went for the individual's freedom. Locke's ideas seemed to stay that way, while Jefferson's ideas went through an almost radical change. He went from being solely concerned for the liberties of the individual person, to being primarily concerned for the liberties of the individual states (then colonies of Great Britain).

This idea is mainly shown in the *Declaration of Independence*. In the work, Jefferson mentions "free and independent states."

A lively discussion followed Dr. Sheldon's presentation of his paper.



Garrett Sheldon

As Christmas approaches, both anticipation and anxiety are felt by Clinch Valley College students

By Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister
Anticipating! Anxiously, excitedly, looking forward. This is Christmas time. It is the time of anticipation. This is exam time. There is another kind of anticipation associated with exams and the end of the semester. "Aaugh"! What cruel fate mixed the anticipation of Christmas celebration and examination agony? The anticipation of Christmas

does seem to make this end of the first semester time more bearable. There is something to look forward to when the studying is over. Beyond that, could exams be cause for celebration, too? And might Christmas be for each of us a time of examination?

How are you anticipating the semester to end? Examinations are but one step in the process of

education. They are an important step. Exams mark the conclusion of one stage of learning and growth. Exams should really be an opportunity for each of us to demonstrate what we know. We are led to summarize what we have learned. Too often we concentrate on the negative aspect of the examination process. We want to focus on what we do not know.

We also fear the very act of

being tested. It is amazing that the scariest time of working toward a goal may come when that goal is in sight. It is at this point that we often fail the Christmas examination. The true anticipation of Christmas is God's coming to be with us. A careful reading of the Christmas narratives reveals that those who should have been the most prepared were the least prepared. Yet all those who opened

themselves to God's coming and who anticipated Christmas celebration were not disappointed.

Anticipate the end of the semester as a conclusion to but one part of the process of your education. This is cause for celebration. Anticipate this Christmas season as a celebration of God coming to be with us and in us. This is cause for examination.