



Photo by B. Sullivan

Joe Smiddy entertained before a large crowd in Papa Joe's opening night celebration.

## Papa Joe's

By Andrea L. Gonzalez

The campus grill is now a pub, and it's not called *The Cavern* anymore. It's new name is *Papa Joe's*.

In a celebration held Thursday, January 16, *Papa Joe's* was dedicated to former chancellor of CVC, Joe Smiddy. "*Papa Joe's* is going to be a place of entertainment for students, faculty and staff at CVC," said Rusty Necessary, SGA president. "What could be a better name for a place than a name that honors a man who devoted most of his life to entertaining this region?"

The campus's beer license was renewed over break and spirits were flowing. Beer hours are 5p.m.-11p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 5p.m.-12 midnight Thursday and Friday, and noon till midnight on Saturday's. This pub is for all campus students, not only those of legal drinking age, and only for campus students, faculty, and staff. No locals.

Other changes to the room which occurred over break are the pub's new colors. These are a deep colonial blue and orange. The somber colors do, however, provide a comfortable atmosphere.

New furniture has been ordered and a large-screen, cable-connected television with VCR has been installed.

In addition to a new paint job and some minor redecoration, the student grill now contains a small stage for weekly and monthly live entertainment. The first show to introduce this new facility was provided by Mr. Smiddy, himself, at the dedication. Besides singing, Smiddy played the fiddle, banjo and trumpet.

The reason for these changes, according to Chancellor Moomaw, is that "One of our objectives is to be a good residential college with a lot of student extra-curricular activities like other four-year institutions in the Commonwealth. We know that it is graduates of these kinds of colleges that possess those broad abilities of getting along with people and adjusting to changing circumstances."

## 'House' topic at SGA meeting

By April Russel

The proposed chancellor's residence was the '400,000 topic of discussion and dissension at the Monday S.G.A. meeting last week.

Steve Mullins, Assistant to the Chancellor, spoke to the group in an effort to explain some of the costs and various functions of the facility. The pro-project campaign included concepts such as the house being a place for campus organizations to hold social functions and the theory that the house will pay for itself by serving as a fund raising site where

philanthropists can "rub elbows" and check books with C.V.C. faculty, administration, and students.

Questions arose from members of the S.G.A. concerning the source of funding and the priority of this project over other campus improvements. According to Mullins, the students have the "chancellor's word" that no money will be taken from student costs to fund the construction of the facility.

Along other lines of business, Julie Carter was unanimously accepted to fill the junior representative

position vacated last semester by Stephanie Stemp.

April 26 and "Power Play" were chosen respectively for the date and band for this year's Spring Formal.

Next year may hold more in store as far as campus activities are concerned. A motion was carried to commit next year's Student Government Association to provide \$12,500, which the administration has agreed to match, for on and off campus entertainment purposes.

## Race for dean position narrows

By Betty Farmer

After reviewing over 90 applicants, the committee to find a replacement for Dean Emmett F. Low, who will retire this spring, harrowed the potential replacements to roughly 25 Wednesday, January 22, according to Chairman Bill Lee.

The Search Committee for the Vice-Chancellor and Dean will conduct telephone interviews and check references this month.

In March, the committee will select 8 to 10 candidates from that group of 25. Those

selected will be invited to tour the campus and meet with the community.

Lee said that the candidates were from across the United States, but that the majority resided in the Eastern part of the nation. In the preliminary stages, Lee said the committee would be concerned with degrees and experience. Later, the committee will try to determine how well the prospective candidate will relate to the faculty and the students.

Lee indicated that the

Search Committee welcomed all input and suggestions from faculty, staff, students, and the community.

The committee will recommend 3 to 5 candidates to the Chancellor and to a committee at the University of Virginia who will make the final decision.

The selection will be announced sometime in April.

Dean Low has served as Dean of CVC for 14 years and will retire June 30, 1986.

## Unsolved armed robbery attempt at Jims

By Martha J. Hall

Wise-Jim's Minute Mart, located across the road from CVC campus, was the scene of an attempted armed robbery Saturday January 18, at around 9:25p.m.

According to Bob Clark, Chief Deputy of the Wise County Sheriff Department, a male entered the store wearing a ski mask and carrying a small pistol. Clark said that the suspect, described as 5'9" in height and weighing approximately 150-lbs. allegedly demanded money from the cashier, a CVC student.

The student thought that the suspect was kidding.

Apparently the suspect became angry and hit the keys on the cash register, locking up the register. At this point, a car pulled up outside. The suspect allegedly told the cashier that he would return and proceeded to flee from the store on foot.

Jim Gillespie, owner of Jim's Minute Mart, said that nothing had been taken from the store.

Clark said that the incident was still under investigation and that no one had been arrested at the present time.

## Photographer, Bus. Mgr. needed

The *Highland Cavalier* and the *Outpost* need a photographer. Nina Mann, the former Photographer for both publications resigned last semester after enrolling in another college. Also, the *Highland Cavalier* needs a Business Manager, due to the resignation of Eddie Ritterbusch last week. There will be a Publications Committee meeting Wednesday, January 29, at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria, to review applicants for both a photographer and a business manager. All interested students must attend this meeting.

# Highland Cavalier Staff

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## Letters to the editor

### Lady Cavalier explains cancellation of seasons

To the editor,  
I feel that the students of CVC should know the truth. It has been stated numerous times that the Lady Cavaliers had to forfeit the last six games of last year because of an insufficient number of players. This number has been cited as two and sometimes three. Well, to set the record straight, there were five! All five of whom are still at this college and were on the basketball team when it was ended.

The games last year (1984-85 season) were forfeited because we had to postpone some due to weather and did not have time to make them up because of the district tournament. These five were not quitters and neither was the coach who stood by us through the losses as well as the wins.

In reference to the cancellation of the 1985-86 season, we feel another truth should be known. When we found out the season was cancelled, we asked the coach if he would coach us with twelve to fourteen players and he said no. Two members of CVC faculty offered to take the vacated position and went to the Chancellor along with a roster of fourteen students, all with high school experience. They were turned down. The cancellation of the Lady Cavaliers was not due to a lack of interest on behalf of the players or the student body, but the lack of interest of the coach and some of the administration!!

By a Lady Cavalier

# OPINION

## Chancellor's house will impress - but positively or..?

We've all heard about it: nearly half a million dollars for the Chancellor's new house has been discussed, with rumors and misinformation rampaging all over campus about where the money will come from to fund the project. One student was even so overwhelmed with confusion that he verbally stated that he had read in a local paper that the Chancellor had stated that funds from student food services and rents would be used to pay for the new home.

Not only did the Chancellor not make any such statement in a local paper, but instead he stated that profits from student services would not be used to pay for the home.

The real issue is not where the money will come from, but is instead the amount of money requested and the cost/benefit return. Four hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money. If the taxpayers of Virginia can afford to pay that much through their taxes, then the question is this: What will they get for their money?

The Chancellor has indicated that he would like to see a chancellor's house built in order to provide a facility to entertain guests of the college, such as visiting students and their parents, alumni, community people, or visiting dignitaries and speakers.

Not everyone who fits these categories will necessarily benefit from the availability of another entertainment facility. Some

speakers may find it preferable to dine and visit with faculty members who teach subjects similar to the speaker's topic, than to do so in the Chancellor's home. Also, many visiting students and their parents may find the chancellor's house - as proposed - to be stifling. Many of the students from this area come from working class backgrounds and may view a four hundred thousand dollar house as not only extravagant but a turn-off as well. Coal miners or farmers, doubtful of their ability to pay for their son's or daughter's education, may be given the wrong impression of CVC after visiting a four hundred thousand dollar home.

Some will benefit from the house, however. Visiting administrative officials from other institutions should certainly feel at home in such a facility. The Chancellor, it is assumed, will be comfortable in his new home. It is, admittedly, difficult to put a price tag on the value of impressing influential people because of the way business is conducted among them.

Perhaps what may prove more important for CVC, however, is the impression the house and the Chancellor will give to Southwest Virginia. If the initial impressions continue in the same direction as they are now, the Chancellor's image may be lessened instead of heightened as a result of building a four hundred thousand dollar house.

## Point Blank

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

## There is more to Southwest Virginia than meets the eye

By Eddie Ritterbusch  
The average resident student at CVC often hears the comment, "There's nothing to do around here!" At first glance, Southwest Virginia may appear to have little to offer, but actually there is more than meets the eye.

For the outdoor enthusiast this area has limitless possibilities. The Jefferson National Forest contains some of the most beautiful country found in the state. Numerous mountain streams and lakes offer decent fishing for any angler. There are countless trails and recreational areas designed to satisfy any hiker on campus. The Mt. Rogers

National Recreation Area contains Virginia's two highest mountains (Mt. Rogers and Whitetop) and one of the state's largely undisturbed wilderness areas.

If you happen to be big on physical fitness, there are several weightlifting clubs and spas in the immediate vicinity. There is even a racquetball club in Wise. The campus boasts a good number of tennis courts and a jogging/walking track. The gym is open for student use, and so is the heated, indoor swimming pool.

The onset of winter has opened other doors of opportunity. There are many skiing areas within a

reasonable distance of CVC. Snowtubing and sledding are also popular winter sports. If you value your warmth, area theaters, restaurants, and nightspots may be more to your liking.

Campus clubs and fraternities and sororities would surely welcome more student involvement. Area churches would also welcome student participation.

The next time you hear someone say, "There's nothing to do around here," find something to do. Resident life here at Clinch Valley can be as boring or as exciting as you want to make it.

## Donathan will start the 1986 Faculty Colloquium Series

Michael Donathan, Associate Professor of Music at Clinch Valley College, will lecture on "The Music of Stephen Sondheim" to begin the 1986 spring semester Faculty Colloquium series, January 29 at 4p.m.

Sondheim, considered by many to be the most gifted

and creative composer-lyricist in music theater today, was awarded three consecutive Tony Awards for: *Company*, in 1970; *Follies*, in 1971; and *A Little Night Music*, in 1973. "Send In The Clowns," Sondheim's only song to reach the "pop" charts, was contained in the

latter of the three above productions.

Sondheim's first major undertaking was as a lyricist for *West Side Story*, which opened on Broadway in 1957. His first success as both composer and lyricist was the comedy-farce, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To*

*The Forum*, which opened in 1962.

Donathan's lecture, which will address Sondheim's contributions to musical theater, will be held in the Chapel of All Faiths on the campus of Clinch Valley College. Donathan, who also directs the College-

Community Choir, will give an in-depth analysis of music from eight of the productions for which Sondheim wrote. The public is invited to attend.

For more information concerning the 1986 Faculty Colloquium Series, call 328-2431.

## Agency for International Development requests help

The United States has an important stake in the economic progress of less developed countries. Besides political and security interests, the United States benefits from economic relationships. For example, 40% of our exports go to less developed countries and 42% of our raw materials and commodities come from these countries.

AID's program has an important humanitarian aspect. When disaster strikes - be it an earthquake, flood, hurricane or drought - U.S. food aid is there to meet critical emergency needs. In fact, the United States is the largest food donor in the world, providing more nourishment to the world's hungry than all other nations combined.

During fiscal 1985, AID has approved over 1.8 million metric tons of food for the African emergency alone. Total U.S. government food aid now has reached 3.2 million metric tons of grain at a cost of \$1.1 billion. The grain packaged in 50-pound bags would stretch two and one-half times around the world at the equator if the bags were placed end to end.

Although the media has focused attention on AID's massive African famine relief efforts, AID Administrator Peter McPherson points out, "Hunger over the long-term is best dealt with by income - not by charity."

Recognizing that hunger cannot be solved by charity, the bulk of AID's programs go beyond feeding individuals to encourage broad-based economic growth. AID supports these longer-term economic assistance programs in over 80 nations around the world. In fiscal 1985, over \$2.4 billion in development assistance programs around the world were financed by AID. Nearly 50% of these programs result in increased food availability, for example:

- An agro-forestry program in Haiti supports the planting of fast-growing multipurpose trees that will both meet local fuel/wood needs and decrease soil erosion; thus resulting in increased agriculture production.

- 900 farmers in central Tunisia participated in a program which reseeded 2,630 hectares of grazing land, and vaccinated 30,000 animals. This project resulted in a ten-fold increase in the grazing food available for the animals.

- A \$30 million agriculture credit program in Kenya aims to create rural employment by making loans to small and medium sized businesses which have strong links to small-scale farmers. Typical businesses include seed and fertilizer suppliers and wood and leather processors.

- An innovative child nutrition program in India aims to reduce death, disease and malnutrition in preschool children as well as pregnant and nursing women. In six years, this \$50 million program will establish 4,000 improved village child care centers in two Indian states.

These brief descriptions exemplify the variety of ways in which AID programs address the problems of inadequate income growth, hunger, illiteracy, disease and early death. These problems are central to much of the human misery in the world today and are major obstacles to the release of the creative energies of individuals everywhere.

In devising a long-range strategy to solve these fundamental development problems, AID emphasizes four basic policy approaches:

1. Policy dialogue - helping recipient governments adopt policies that will create growth economic s c o n o m i c s .
2. Providing incentives to the private sector - encouraging governments to place greater reliance on free market forces and the

private sector as the principle vehicle of sustainable development.

3. Fostering research and transferring appropriate technology.

AID is helping countries to develop research and technologies that people can use, such as production of high-yield seeds for dry land agriculture.

4. Helping build grass roots institutions - AID recognizes the need to create institutions that serve the real needs of people. These include anything from credit unions to farmer extension services.

These policy approaches provide a framework for solving basic development problems, thereby promoting self-sustaining development and progress toward the

ultimate goal shared by AID and host countries - a world in which basic human rights and political and economic freedom are assured.

Having enough to eat and being able to produce or buy enough food is as close as one gets to basic human rights. AID recognizes that meeting these basic human needs requires a long-term commitment. For the foreseeable future, the United States will continue to have an important role in the developing world.

That role is to help people help themselves. Administrator McPherson emphasizes "All the world should know that in this role we seek partners in democracy, not dependents."

We seek for all people the human dignity that resides in independence and freedom from want."

For further information, contact the Office of Public Inquiries, Bureau for External Affairs, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523, or call (202) 632-1850.

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THE MISSION

## Meal plan consultant gives report to Food Service Task Force, says need is accepted by students

By Kim Lee and Andrea L. Gonzalez  
Several problems with the current meal plan at Clinch Valley College were cited recently by Paul Cleary, the food consultant brought in to aid in the preparation of a new meal plan.

Mr. Cleary visited the Clinch Valley campus earlier last semester to observe the present food service conditions. In a report Cleary made and

not made available to the administration. Also, Cleary said that "...this manager (present manager) has concluded that a new management and approach should be considered if the best interest of the campus is to be served." According to the proposed menu, there will be three basic bid plans based upon 19, 14, and 10 meals per ticket per week. Different food

companies would bid upon the contract and it would be awarded to the company with the lowest bid, but also the one with the best food program. "There appeared to be an acceptance of the need for a meal program at CVC, provided students are given a choice of plans...which are competitive to those provided at other campuses in the state of Virginia," Cleary said in his

report. He also stated that, "The general discussion of food services...apparently influenced the committee (Food Service Task Force) to reserve reaction until all the facts are in." According to Steve Mullins, Assistant to the Chancellor, this proposed meal plan has in no way been conclusively decided upon.

## University of New Orleans to sponsor summer travel program

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 11th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1986.

different subject areas are available in the magnificent Innsbruck setting in the heart of Central Europe. While you earn up to nine semester hours of credit, your classroom is surrounded by the Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

During the session, students are housed in the Studententhaus at the 300 year-old university of Innsbruck. The school is a five-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" — popular with Austrian students since the Middle Ages.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for UNO-Innsbruckers to travel, backpack, or ski on the nearby glaciers. It's a unique way to combine summer study with European travel. UNO-INNSBRUCK convenes with gala opening ceremonies June 29th and ends on August 9th. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe is offered prior to the summer school.

and interested applicants Wagner, c/o UNO should apply as soon as possible. Information and a color brochure describing UNO-INNSBRUCK in detail can be had by writing to Carl

"UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs office UNO. "As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university."

Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social, and economic traditions of Europe. But geology, business, and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of Innsbruck participate. All credits are fully transferable.

In addition to college-age students, the UNO-INNSBRUCK program is increasingly popular with adults, who may enroll either

Applicants are already lining up for the 1986 session. Part of the secret may be the more than 70 courses in 19

## Special Services openings

SPECIAL SERVICES is a program funded by the U.S. Department of Education. It helps Clinch Valley College students who may need assistance in making a satisfactory adjustment to college life. It has been created to help students with academic, personal, and career concerns. The SPECIAL SERVICES Program provides its many services to students at no cost! These services include group and individual tutoring, professional counseling, peer counseling, off-campus referrals, academic and career workshops, and cultural activities. If you would like to join SPECIAL SERVICES, please

stop by Z110 or Z118 at your earliest convenience. Students are eligible for the program if they meet at least one of the following eligibility criteria:

- The student is a first generation college student (neither parent/guardian received a four-year college degree).
- The student is from a limited income family.
- The student is physically disabled.

SPECIAL SERVICES has several membership openings for the 1985-1986 academic term. Please stop by Z110 or Z118 to apply. Ms. Hancock or Mrs. Heise will be happy to talk with you about the program.

## Faculty Colloquium schedule announced

The Faculty Colloquium schedule for the 1986 spring semester at Clinch Valley College has been announced by Garrett Sheldon, Colloquium Chairman. All lectures are held at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths, with the exception of the March 31 lecture, which is at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Building Lecture Hall. Faculty, students, and members of the community are welcome to attend.

January 29	Michael Donathan	The Music of Stephen Sondheim
February 12	Rob Cox	John the Baptist: A Shavian Role Model
February 28	Mark Foster	Hermeneutic Profitability Theory: Toward a Resolution of the Subjectivity-Objectivity Dilemma
March 19	Roy A. Ball	Browning's "Spanish Giotto"; A Case of Split Personality
March 31	Walter Crouse	The Chemistry of Fertilizer
April 9	Edward L. Henson, Jr.	The Persistence of Munich in American Foreign Policy
April 23	Garrett W. Sheldon	A Subject to Avoid: Religion and Politics

## McCraray Hall forum on dorm policies sparks several suggestions from students for changes

By Andrea L. Gonzalez  
The suggestions put forth by McCraray Hall residents may have influenced their present living conditions. The forum was informally called a town meeting, a New England term used when a community gets together to voice concerns or express opinions. Although the turn-out for the forum was a small one, Charlie Engle, Director of Housing, feels that many quirks in the policies were ironed out. Now, people living in McCraray dorms no longer have to sign in or out of each wing. The new hours for residents are: Open House Monday-Thursday 3p.m.-12 midnight; and Friday and Saturday 3p.m.-1a.m. No open visitation will be allowed on Sundays. Non-resident rules still apply. Non-residents must leave I.D.'s in

campus and also the freshman were a large consideration since most of them are placed in McCraray. The forum was informally called a town meeting, a New England term used when a community gets together to voice concerns or express opinions. Although the turn-out for the forum was a small one, Charlie Engle, Director of Housing, feels that many quirks in the policies were ironed out. Now, people living in McCraray dorms no longer have to sign in or out of each wing. The new hours for residents are: Open House Monday-Thursday 3p.m.-12 midnight; and Friday and Saturday 3p.m.-1a.m. No open visitation will be allowed on Sundays. Non-resident rules still apply. Non-residents must leave I.D.'s in

the lobby with the R.A.'s and visiting hours are 7p.m.-12 midnight Monday-Saturday. "My major concern was dealing with people who were not students...controlling those people going in and out," said Engle. Another concern of Engle's is the damage done to the dorms. According to Engle, "The damage done to the dorms last semester was approximately \$1300. on the men's wing and approximately \$500. on the women's wing. My concern is keeping down destruction. According to Mullins, "The Chancellor is concerned with maximum order and the students are concerned with maximum freedom. We need a balance, a compromise." That is essentially what the forum was for to hear the students suggestions and to revise the policies which


have already gone under several revisions. "The whole idea is that if you enact rules, it's imperative that those rules are not arbitrary. They have to do something. It's sorta neat to see the process at work. It (forum) was a chance for students to voice their concerns. The Chancellor feels very strongly that you have to meet with the people concerned," said Mullins. The forum also allowed students to voice some comments about changes. Constructive suggestions have been made about keeping the lounge open 24 hours for studying, being able to move freely in the lobby, the inclusion of a recreation room, the possibility of checking out keys so that students don't

have to hunt down security, and hiring a part-time janitor to work on weekends. One particular concern that most of the students expressed was the feeling that students were kept out and "townies" were allowed in. This opened suggestions concerning the "check-out keys" which would allow the student to enter and leave the building at will. The Chancellor expects to hold forums of this type in future to allow students to give their input for improving policies. According to Mullins, "The Chancellor feels very strongly that one must meet with the people involved, hear their views and try to reach a compromise. As the Chancellor said in the fall forum, "One person's rights end where another's begins."

## Works of Kingsport artist are featured at the Library Gallery in Wise

Kingsport artist Raymond Williams is the featured exhibitor at The Library Gallery in Wise during the month of January. Williams has a long list of special commissions and contributions to permanent collections. Among his commissions are four limited edition paintings for Tennessee Homecoming 1986. He also has painted for former Gov. Winfield Dunn, Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, the Tipton-Haynes Museum in Johnson City, Tenn., and the Lenoir Library in Lenoir, N.C., among others. The public can enjoy Williams' collection at the Library Gallery in the Lonesome Pine Regional Library in Wise from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday except Tuesdays and Thursdays when the gallery is open until 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Denise Gilliam from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 328-1251.

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## Spring semester, next year's events should be scheduled

In an effort to better coordinate campus activities for the 1986-87 academic year, faculty, staff and students are asked to place all activities for the coming year on the master calendar by notifying Tim Bates (extension 298 or 248) no later than February 21, 1986. This includes all events, even those which traditionally are scheduled on the same date each year. By doing this early, we should be able to avoid conflicts and this early scheduling will also enable us to print a calendar of events and have it ready for distribution at fall registration. Activities for this spring which are not already on the schedule also should be included.



# Basic virtues of life are available to everyone

By Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Wesley Foundation  
Campus Minister

The great basic virtues upon which life is dependent are available to all persons. It is not every individual who can aspire to be a great violinist but every one can be trustworthy and dependable. It is only an occasional genius who can produce such music

as that which steamed from the genius of Bach, but every sincere soul can become considerate, patient and gentle. None of the lovely graces of life are dependent upon any unusual endowment of mind or body. Honesty, frankness, long-suffering, hopefulness, tolerance, diligence, fidelity, none of these are talents. All of them are qualities of soul

which can be acquired by anyone who is willing to make the effort that is required. Even a great faith is not an endowment; rather it is an achievement. Individuals do not need to pray for faith, they must develop the attitude of faith by disciplining their spirit in favor of faith. One young woman, hard-pressed by life and tossed about on every storm of passion,

explained her amazing victory by saying: "I developed faith by faithing." We will forgive her for coining a word, in appreciation of the fact that she made a profound truth very plain. Just as we are surrounded by raw materials out of which to build the machines we need for civilized life, so we are set in the midst of possibilities that can

transform into actualities. The Indians had a superstition to the effect that the strength of the slain became the possession of the slayer. In the battle the braves sought out the most dangerous foe that he might yield the greatest dividend. Let us resolve that we shall seek out the best things of life so we may receive the most that life has to offer.

# Job application tips can help you make the right impression

By Ron Heise  
So you're graduating in May? Finally! And you are going to get a jump on all those other job-seekers by getting started on the job application process right now?

Great. Here's a tip or two to make sure you make the king of impression you want. First, start right now and get in touch with anybody and everybody you know who "knows someone" or "is someone" and let them know you are soon to be available. Darn few of the job openings that are really out there make their way into the classified sections of your local newspaper—or any newspaper! Also, an inside track—if you can get on board—is better than going through the personnel office. Second, write a letter of application and accompany it with a data sheet. Notice, I

said data sheet, not resume. Dean Low and Chancellor Moomaw send resumes—they've got 400 years of experience between them and a resume is a more suitable format. For them, not you. Their on-the-job experiences are best described in the resume format. Yours is not. You need a letter to let somebody know who you are and what you are like, what your goals and ambitions are, and what qualities you possess that are likely to result in increased profits for their company. Third, write your own letter and for God's sake spend some time on the letter. Fourth, use active verbs and for God's sake spend some time on the letter. Fifth, when writing for an interview—and that's all you're really writing for—try to find out the name of the person you are writing to. Most companies have policies requiring them to answer mail addressed to a specific person. If you have a name to write to, you'll get an answer.

Nobody understands anything he says, and hasn't for 24 years. Do you really want to interview using his language? But if you don't use his language in the interview you'll arouse suspicion and disfavor. He wrote the letter, after all, but you are the one doing the interview. Doesn't the interviewer have the right to expect at least some compatibility between the letter you are saying you wrote and your performance in the interview? Sixth, prepare for the interview by rehearsing the answers to the questions you will probably be asked. In answering questions, remember what your mother taught you, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." Nobody likes a whiner. Don't criticize a former boss or teacher. Seventh, don't dress for the job you are applying for! Dress for the one the next step up. Eighth, if it's a big company, the first interview is a screening interview. Don't say anything that's going to get you eliminated. Be brief. Ninth, in the next interview you will meet people who will be your future bosses. Show up on time! Play up your assets, show how well you work under pressure. Be bright and quick and creative. But don't be desperate. Desperation is a real turn-off.

Ten. Don't turn down a job because it has some unappealing features. Many companies have policies that require promotion from within. If you've got a job with that company, you are in. Eleven. Ask for a job description. Twelve. Interviewing is tough. You want to tell the world how fantastic you are, but you don't want to brag. Hmm! Here's an idea. Don't say, "I am the brightest woman to graduate from CVC." Say instead, "Professor Rouse said that the paper I did in... was the strongest paper he had read in several years." Say, "My bosses have always said..." Thirteen. Some interviewers talk too much. Try to get a word in edgewise, but don't panic if you can't. He or she may pick the best listener. Some interviewers don't talk enough. Great! Interview yourself!

# CIEE announces travel program

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1988 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its thirteenth edition, the 80-page Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying, and working abroad. International Student I.D. Card The Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts, benefits, and travel bargains available to holders of the International Student I.D. Card—the only internationally recognized

proof of student status. Eligible students are offered substantial airfare savings over regular prices on major international routes, automatic accident and sickness insurance, as well as a free 80-page guide listing discounts in more than 50 countries. The Council is the official U.S. sponsor of the I.D. Card. Work Abroad Program The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, the Council has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica.

Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travel too. International Volunteer Projects (Work Camps) Summer work camp programs, open to both students and non-students. The 1988 Student Travel Catalog may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. STC '88, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017, (212) 661-1414 (please enclose \$1 for postage and handling); or by visiting any of the Council Travel Services offices in New York, San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, La Jolla, Portland, Seattle, Boston, Amherst, Providence, or Austin.

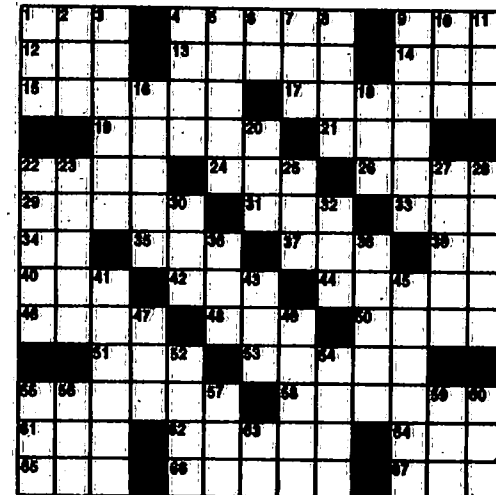
**Shorts continued**  
**Graduate School Guides are available**  
The Placement Office now has copies of the 1988 Graduate School Guides—a guide to masters and doctoral degree programs in the northeast and midwest. Stop by and pick up your copy.

**Alumni news is requested**  
The Clinch Valley College Office of Alumni Relations requests news about alumni for the upcoming winter issue of the alumni newsletter. Those with alumni information are cordially invited to submit this information for use in the Class Notes section of the newsletter. Just drop a note in the mail to: Steve Mullins, Smiddy Building, Campus Mall.

**Frat will start Little Sisters organization**  
The Brothers of Alpha Delta Chi would like to welcome all new and returning students to CVC. We would also like to inform the campus that we will be starting a Little Sisters organization this semester. We will be rushing for Little Sisters and new Brothers for Alpha Delta Chi in the first week of February.

# AROUND CAMPUS

## Crossword Companion



- ACROSS**
- Flaw
  - Flute
  - Cap
  - Metal
  - Odor
  - S.E. State (abbr.)
  - Household (Literary)
  - Beetle
  - Shattering
  - Curious
  - Wife
  - Help
  - Tabloid
  - Utilities
  - The Raven (Poet)
  - Green
  - Inanimate process
  - Price
  - Tree
  - Eastern State (abbr.)
  - Number
  - Water barrier
  - Pro
  - Great Lake
  - Rave
  - Concern
  - Against
  - Jury
  - Beautiful View
  - Used as medicine
  - Var. of -al (pref.)
  - Hanging rope
  - Watch
  - Pig Pen
  - Anti-lunch food
  - Auricle
- DOWN**
- Mother ( slang)
  - Form of be
  - Back out
  - Close in
  - Station
  - Perform
  - Uncle (Prov. Eng.)
  - State
  - Furner
  - Indicating noun (comb. form)
  - Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
  - Year
  - Goal
  - Edge
  - Group of rooms
  - Flower
  - Mild deer
  - Flavor
  - Knowledgeable
  - Unhappy
  - Fairy
  - Back
  - Clubbed
  - Carefully
  - Chart
  - Leggins
  - Apr
  - Flower
  - Number
  - Card
  - Relative ( slang)
  - Feltie
  - Bed
  - Edu. Group (abbr.)
  - Ever (Poetic)
  - Exclamation
- Answers on page 3

## Welcome back from

**Chi Delta Rho**  
The sisters of Chi Delta Rho would like to welcome back all students at CVC this Spring semester of 1988. Chi Delta Rho participated in several activities during the Fall semester such as the Turkey-Fest. We also sponsored entertainment for children in the hospital. The sorority applied and will begin training for the Little Sister program this semester. The sorority as a whole will act as the Big Sister. We welcome those students who are eligible and interested in the Chi Delta Rho Sorority. We will have a table set up at Club Fair. We hope to see you then. Have a good semester!

**Snow Schedule**  
The following schedule for classes will be observed whenever a snow schedule is announced. Announcements that the College is on a snow schedule will be made on local radio and television stations. Unless announced otherwise, office staff will maintain regular working hours.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes	
BLOCK II	9:30-10:15
BLOCK III	10:25-11:10
BLOCK IV	11:20-12:05
BLOCK V	12:15-1:00
BLOCK VI	1:10-1:55
BLOCK VII	2:05-2:50
BLOCK VIII	3:00-3:45
BLOCK VIII	3:55-4:40
Tuesday-Thursday Classes	
BLOCK IX	9:30-10:40
BLOCK X	10:50-12:00
BLOCK XI	12:10-1:20
BLOCK XII	1:30-2:40
BLOCK XIII	2:50-4:00
BLOCK XIV	4:10-5:20

# Shorts

## Career fair planned

ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS!!! CVC will be participating in a Career Fair to be held at Virginia Intermont College on Wednesday, March 5, 1988 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. 25 companies will be on hand to provide information and to schedule interviews. Seniors must have their resumes ready, but juniors will attend for information only and do not need a resume. You must sign up with Margie Schoenewald in Student Services by February 28, 1988. For further information stop by the Placement Office.

## Reward offered for lamp

Small engraved brass lamp left in the Chapel of All Faiths on December 18. Family heirloom. Contact Dr. Garrett Sheldon, 328-5410 or Smiddy Hall Room 210.

## Men's tennis meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the men's tennis team on Tuesday, January 28, at 3:30 p.m. in S-201. All men interested in playing spring tennis should attend or see Van Daniel in Science 208 prior to the meeting.

## Audition for musical-comedy

Auditions for a musical comedy yet to be decided will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Gym 201. All CVC students are invited to audition. Auditions will consist of a prepared song, accompanist is provided, a reading from the script, and a brief dance routine to be taught at auditions. The production is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 28 thru Monday, March 3.

## Start a placement file

Anyone interested in starting a Placement File, drop by the Student Services Office. Seniors are encouraged to start their placement file as soon as possible.

## Club Fair will be held

The Inter-club Council will sponsor the Spring Semester Club Fair, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1988, in Cantrell Hall.

## SVEA to meet

There will be a Student Virginia Education Association Business Meeting on Wednesday, January 29, 1988 in the Zehmer Building in Room 202 at 5:00 p.m. All members please attend. Continued on page 8

# Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
H.C. Meeting 3:00 p.m. SH216	Tennis Meeting 3:30 p.m. 5281	Faculty Colloquium 4:00 p.m. Chapel	S.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Musical Comedy Auditions 7:00 p.m. Gym 201
SGA Meeting 5:00 p.m.	Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m.	SVEA Meeting 5:00 p.m. Z202		
		Observatory open weather permitting		

## Mountaineers out-gun Cavaliers, 105-96

By Bob Sloan

Clinch Valley Coach Barney Hall got a fine offensive effort from his Cavaliers last Monday night against the Mountaineers of Berea College. Despite their fine effort, however, the Cavs fell nine points short, losing to the Mountaineers 105-96.

The Cavs scored their second highest point total of the season, but an 11 to 1 run by Berea in the final minutes of the first half nullified the Cavalier's performance and enabled the Mountaineers to take the lead for the duration of the game.

Employing a match-up zone defense, the Cavaliers equalled the Mountaineers basket to basket in the opening moments of the game. After exchanging the lead several times, forward Les Farrar hit a jump shot which put CVC ahead 12-11. Turnovers by Berea, five in the first half, allowed the Cavs to open up a six point lead on a free throw by center Rob Stoss, making the score 37-31.

It was at that moment that things turned sour for the Cavaliers. The Mountaineers went on an 11-4 tear, culminating on a three point play by guard Mark George which lifted Berea's lead to 48-40. The Mountaineers went on to take a 48-41 half-time lead.

The Cavs first-half performance was lead by Rob Stoss with 16 points. Demonstrating their ability to get the ball inside, the Cavs got the ball to Stoss who would make a lay-up or short jumper. It was in the final minutes of the first half, when CVC could not penetrate the middle and score, that Berea shifted the momentum of the game.

In the first ten minutes of the second half both teams played well. Berea could not extend their margin, but would not allow CVC to come

everyone also on the block within five points. With 10:07 left in the game, Berea's Jeff Royce provided a three-point play which expanded the Mountaineer's lead to ten, 71-61.

On the next trip down court, CVC's Hobby Stuart blew past the Mountaineer players before muscling the ball inside for a powerful slam-dunk. However, Stuart was called for charging and the points were voided. Although the Cavs still hung tough, it was after this call that CVC was unable to come closer than seven points.

By applying a full-court press in the final minutes, the Cavalier made several runs at the Berea lead. The Mountaineers, however, were able to withstand the CVC press and left with a 105-98 victory.

Mountaineer scoring was lead by center Jay Stenzil, who had a remarkable 42 point performance. Stenzil also hit on 12 of 14 free throws, several of which were in the final stretch of the game.

CVC got fine performances from several players. Center Rob Stoss had 26 points, while teammate Hobby Stuart contributed 27 points to the effort. Les Farrar also played a fine game, providing 18 points and 5 rebounds. Both Stoss and Farrar fouled out of the game.

After the game, Coach Hall commented on the performance of his team against Berea, the second-place team in the KMAC conference. "The team played well, but this is not a moral victory. You can't ask these kids to play hard and keep things in the right perspective when you have a tough loss like this."

"I think moral victories are nice, but that's not what we're trying to do. We want to believe and win a few."

CVC's record fell to 6-13 overall, 2-7 in the conference.

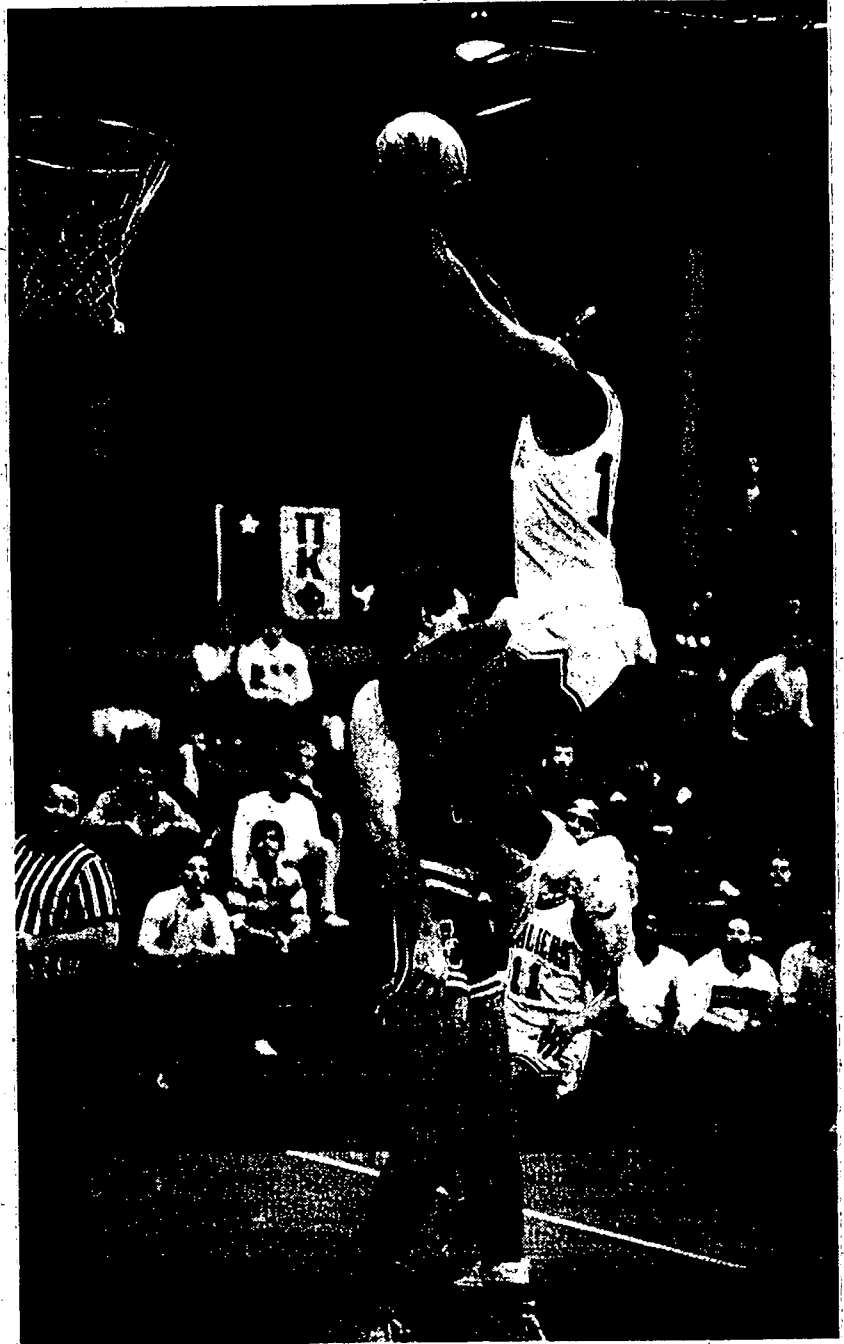


Photo by Tim Cox

A perfect harmony of positioning between both the offensive and defensive players, the referee, and the photographer culminated in a thundering jam by Hobby Stuart.

## Cavaliers fall to conference-leading Cumberland, 75-63

By Bob Sloan

The Clinch Valley Cavaliers met up with conference leading Cumberland College January 18, and for one half of play at least, it looked as if the Cavs were prepared to pull off a major upset. A strong

second half defensive performance by Cumberland thwarted CVC's hopes, however, as the Indians pulled away for a 75-63 victory.

Cumberland, who came into the game with an impressive 15-1 record; had

their hands full with the Cavaliers in the first half. Strong performances by Hobby Stuart, Rob Stoss and Les Farrar helped CVC to hold on for a 35-35 half-time tie.

The Indians came out in the

second half with a denial defense that did not allow the Cavaliers to penetrate the middle and score as easily as they had in the first half. This, along with fine offensive play from center Garrett Gregory and guard Fred Hamn,

enabled Cumberland to pull away.

CVC was paced by the scoring of center Rob Stoss with 18 and guard Hobby Stuart with a game-high 20 points.