



Photo by Anthony Scott Davis

Eva Rudolph takes a moment to go over notes before class.

International Arts may rotate years

By Kim Lee

An annual tradition at Clinch Valley College will, this Spring, come to an end. There will be no International Arts Festival this Spring.

The Office of Development took over management of the International Arts Festival from the Humanities Department earlier this year. A decision was made not to have the festival this Spring.

Many reasons were cited for this decision, among which was the expense to the College.

Information released by the Office of Development indicated that the running of the International Arts Festival was costing the College an untold amount of money, especially in the area of maintenance. To do the festival, the entire maintenance staff was used on the Saturday the festival was held, according to the Office of Development information. This reportedly resulted in an unspecified amount of money having to be paid to employees for overtime work.

Two recent co-chairmen of the International Arts Festival committee revealed that only seven to nine people of the maintenance and cafeteria staff were used during the festival. According to one of these co-chairmen, the maintenance staff was paid by the College, but they performed some tasks which they would normally perform anyway.

Maintenance usually had charge of set-up for exhibits, along with various other special activities, but also did routine work, such as mowing the lawns and sweeping the sidewalks, according to the same source.

Mrs. Daisy Portuondo, who has been actively involved with the festival in the past, including serving as co-chairman, and Mrs. Julia Heise, who has also served as co-chairman, both stated that the festival has never run "in the red." Except for paying the extra staff, the festival has always been able to run within its budget.

Up until now, one person on the committee was

appointed to do all the fundraising for the festival. The budget depended in part on the contributions of people in the community, as well as contributions from the various departments within the College. Now, with the centralization of fundraising in the Development Office, college officials say that raising money may be easier, more profitable, and could possibly make for a better festival.

It was reported in the *Highland Cavalier* on Feb. 10 that Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw is considering holding the International Arts Festival and the Dock Boggs Festival on the same day. However, Mrs. Elosser stated, "There is no movement in that direction." The Office of Development is reportedly leaning in the direction of rotating years for the Festival, feeling that this would lead to better entertainment and would possibly keep an air of freshness surrounding the Festival.

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CVC's version of ZZ Top a big winner

By Martha J. Hall

ZZ Top at CVC?

How about the next best thing?

Clinch Valley College students Dale Johnson, Gary Parsons, and Grondall Potter have obviously perfected their impersonation of this popular group. After all, they recently won a total of \$350 from a local club, *The Brass Lantern*, in a series of air band contests. They also won \$50 in a contest here at CVC.

The group's impersonation of ZZ Top hasn't always been successful. They performed at a CVC air band contest in the fall of 1984, but they didn't win anything. Parsons said that they were told that it was because of the beards that they wore as part of their

costumes. He said that the beards covered their mouths and the judges couldn't tell if they were singing.

Grondall Potter said that they chose to impersonate ZZ Top because "we all agreed it's good music because you can put a lot of moves to it." Johnson added that they would "like to introduce Southern Rock to people who haven't been exposed to it" through their impersonation. One of the band members also stated "we knew it (the ZZ Top impersonation) was a winner."

All three members unabashedly agreed that they were in the air band business of the money. As a matter of fact, they've already

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Photocourtesy of the Outpost

Did you know that the "real" ZZ Top is actually Dale Johnson, Gary Parsons, and Grondall Potter?

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OPINION

Many students are missing out on the 'other half' of their education

A conversation took place a few weeks ago in which the fact was raised that several alumni of Clinch Valley College have returned to the mines after graduation. Not everyone meets their dreams; those who do more often than not have made full use of the opportunities available to them. The students of CVC do not appear to be taking advantage of much of what the College has to offer educationally outside the classroom.

CVC is a liberal arts college "dedicated to the development of citizens who are sensitive, cultured, articulate, open-minded," as stated in the College's Statement of Purpose. It also states that "professional training in business, education, and other professions" will be emphasized to "provide students with specific career preparation so they may perform meaningful roles in our modern complex society." Note the key words "emphasized" and "provided." They mean that the College will make an effort to offer

these things to the students; what the students do with this offer is up to them.

The faculty of CVC, as most students who speak honestly will admit, generally provides dedicated and motivational classroom instruction. But what is learned in the classroom, as Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw and many others have said many times, represents only half of the educational opportunities the College has to offer.

It is this "other half" that many of the students appear to be missing out on. It is true that through no fault of the students the Dock Boggs Festival may be cancelled this Fall, and also the International Arts Festival was cancelled for this semester. However, the inconsistent student attendance at the Faculty Colloquiums and at the guest speeches raises the question of why many of the students of CVC are enrolled in a liberal arts college. These colloquia and speeches are not meant to be entertaining,

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Point Blank

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

Alumnus believes in physical immortality

By Stephen M. Whitner
Happiness on earth doesn't really seem possible, not even for a short time. With the global problems of sickness, aging, hunger, crime, etc., life is often miserable. What would you say if someone told you that it was possible to live forever in paradise on earth? All of the problems done away with, to be able to find true happiness. It is not a dream.

We can believe this because Almighty God prepared earth for mankind with everything necessary for the fullest, forever. (Psalm 115:16) God made us in a wonderful way. (Psalm 139:14) The power of the human body is able to renew itself by the replacement or repair of the body cells, and under the right conditions, scientists say, humans should be able to live forever. But we don't and this is something that scientists cannot explain.

If it is really God's purpose that we live forever on earth, then it is sure to come! Isaiah 45:18 describes God as "the Creator of the heavens," and "the Former of the earth and the Maker of it." It goes on to say that God "firmly established it" and that He "did not create it simply for nothing, who formed it even to be inhabited." Though today the earth is almost

completely inhabited, is it the way God meant it to be? Today the world is divided; crime, hatred, and war flourish. Millions are hungry and sick while others have daily worries about housing, work, and expenses. He did not intend it to be this way.

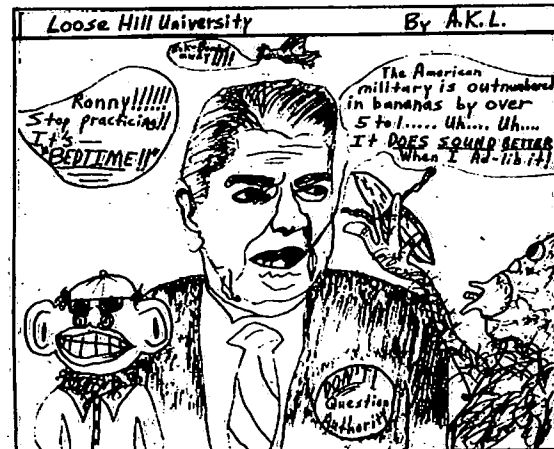
When He created the first human pair, Adam and Eve, God gave them everything to enjoy life on earth forever. He said, "Be fruitful and become many and fill the earth and subdue it." (Genesis 1:28) Then they disobeyed God and proved themselves unfit to live forever, but it didn't change God's original purpose. (Isaiah 55:11) "The righteous themselves will possess the earth, and they will reside forever upon it," states Psalm 37:29. God has made arrangements for his faithful servants to gain everlasting life. "For God loved the whole so much that he gave his only begotten Son, in order that everyone exercising faith in him might not be destroyed but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

We all want to live forever, God gave us that desire. "He has even put eternity into their minds." (Ecclesiastes 3:11) Where do humans normally want to live forever? The earth, because the earth was made for man, and God made it to time indefinite or forever. (Genesis 2:8, 9, 15;

Psalm 104:5) What kind of life will that be? The old will return to the days of youthful vigor. (Job 33:25) Nobody will say they are sick. (Isaiah 33:24) Those who are handicapped will be cured. (Isaiah 35:5; Matthew 15:30,31) Hunger shall be done away with. (Psalm 72:16; 87:6) Wars, crime, violence, hatred, and selfishness will be things of the past. (Psalm 46:8,9; 37:9-11) Our loving Father will do just that, for Psalm 145:16 says of God: "You are opening your hand and satisfying the desire of every living thing."

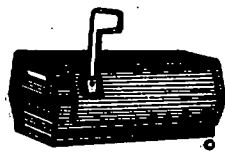
These grand blessings for mankind are near. This wicked world is passing away but as 1 John 2:17 says: "he that does the will of God remains forever." WE see that the time of God's day is here, we are living in the last days of this wicked system. (Matthew 24:3-12; Luke 21:25; 2 Timothy 3:1-5) Very soon God will cleanse the earth of all who ruin it. (Revelation 11:18) Do you want to be among those who survive into this new world to come? If so you need to take in the accurate knowledge of God, his purpose and his requirements, and you can gain everlasting life. (John 17:3)

Editor's note: Mr. Whitner is an alumnus of CVC.



"CARTOONISTS' BLOCK"

Anthony Scott Davis



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 5:00 p.m. deadline.

Foster discusses subjectivity/objectivity theory

By Kim Lee
"Hermeneutic Profitability Theory: Toward a Resolution of the Subjectivity Objectivity Dilemma" was the title of the Faculty Colloquium presented by Mark Foster, instructor of sociology at Clinch Valley College.

The 'Hermeneutic Profitability' Theory, hermeneutic meaning the art or science of interpretation that also related to scriptural and biblical reference, is

Foster's own theory that he produced after doing research on subjectivity and objectivity.

Foster feels that it is basically unrealistic for a person to be objective. He feels that being truly objective is unattainable for the individual as well as the group. To illustrate this, Foster used beliefs held by various religious groups. Some of these groups feel that they have found the

ultimate truth, but when they compare their "ultimate truth," most of the beliefs they carry acutely vary from group to group. This shows that people are subjective rather than objective.

Foster feels that people cannot be truly objective because of their experiences. He says that a person's experiences influence how they feel about certain things. Foster stated that, "How we perceive the

world is influenced by our own bias."

Foster feels that using the hermeneutic stance will allow a person to make his subjectivity more systematic. He also feels that it is not possible to escape from one's subjectivity but can make it less biased and more systematic.

Foster said that human beings will never reach the stage where they can view things with complete

objectivity. He feels that a person's mind is limited to his experiences and perceptions. To be completely objective, one would have to suspend one's own values and beliefs. Foster feels that this is not possible.

This presentation, a part of the Faculty Colloquium Series for 1986, was followed by an informative question and answer period.

Phi Sigma Kappa schedules annual Springfest

We would like to congratulate the following young men on becoming Phi Sigma Kappa Associates: Robert Stuart, Bill Wuensch, Keith Runyon, Mark Bentley, and Anthony Cornette. We are looking forward to the day we can call them brothers. We couldn't have asked for a better group. Over the next few weeks they will be selling chances on a 10-speed bicycle. If you haven't bought one, look into purchasing one or two. They'll appreciate your support.

Over the weekend of March

28-30, Phi Sigma Kappa will be going to conclave at the University of Virginia. At this conclave we will meet with the other schools in our province - Radford, UVA, and Virginia Tech. - and discuss ideas that will better our school, community, and chapters as a whole. A few weeks ago, as a preview to this, several of our brothers paid a visit to the Radford house. Many items were discussed and the trip was a total success. At the conclave we are planning on inviting the other schools to attend

Springfest.

SPRINGFEST! That's right! The finest party that the Sigs have every spring is only a few weeks away. It is tentatively scheduled for April 10-11. This year we are combining the event with the

SGA's 1st annual Hawaiian Luau. Refreshments will be available by the SGA and the Sigs. There will be live entertainment, as well as interesting games to keep you occupied. Don't crawl into your suitcases and go home during this exciting

event. Stick around for one of the best times you'll ever have at CVC.

Have a safe and eventful Spring break and remember that even though Margaritaville doesn't have hospitals or jails, everywhere else does.

Alumnus graduates from police academy

Forty-seven Virginia State Troopers graduated Friday, Feb. 14, from the Department's 76th Basic Training Class at the State Police Academy located at 7700 Midlothian Turnpike, Richmond, VA. Among the graduates is Clinch Valley College alumnus Frank

Pyanoc.

The honorable Mary Sue Terry, Attorney General of Virginia, was the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. ceremonies. Colonel R. L. Suthard, Department Superintendent, also addressed the graduates.

In addition to a minimum of 30 days of field training with an experienced trooper, the graduates have had 19 weeks of basic training which included field and classroom work totaling 892 hours and covering 98 subjects. Way to go Frank!

Alpha Delta Chi house suffers severe smoke damage

By Matthew Poteat
Any ADX brother who was on his way to the regular weekly meeting February 25, 1988 found everything but a meeting. However, we did find fire trucks, police cars, and smoke.

According to one of the firemen, the fire started because the bricks of the chimney had separated from the mortar surrounding them. Heat and sparks passed around the bricks causing the

old wood to catch fire.

Although the flames of the fire did not cause much damage, there was some smoke damage to the rooms. The outer wall surrounding the chimney was burned and it was necessary to remove more boards to prevent the fire from spreading.

There was an estimated cost of \$5,000-8,000 worth of damage; according to one of the firefighters.

Freshman task force seeks suggestions

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

A task force is currently studying the freshman year at CVC to identify its strengths and weaknesses and to suggest ways in which it might be improved.

If you have complaints or suggestions which you feel would be helpful to us, you are urged to talk with any of the task force members:

- Courtney Brummitt
- Mike Jones
- Wayne Edwards, Z-111
- Julia Heise, Z-118
- Mike O'Donnell
- Richard Davidson, Z-121
- Buck Henson, Z-107

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Senate passes automatic conviction bill for drunk drivers

By Martha J. Hall
A college student is at a local bar. It's almost closing time, so he decides to leave. He's had a few drinks, but since he doesn't appear to be intoxicated, his friends decide to let him drive himself home.

Driving home, the student (we'll call him Rick) sees a road block ahead. "That's O.K., I can pass the Breathalyzer test," Rick says to himself. He drives up to the road block, pulls out his driver's license and hands it to the officer.

The officer asks Rick to step out of his car and take a Breathalyzer test. Rick complies. After administering the test, the state trooper informs Rick that he is under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Rick asks the trooper what the reading was on the Breathalyzer test. The

trooper replies that it was 0.10. After taking another breath test at the police station, Rick appears in court and is convicted for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"But I thought it (the reading) had to be 0.05 in order to be considered D.U.I.," said Rick to the judge.

This scenario is entirely fiction, but something similar could happen to you.

In the past, anyone who had a Breathalyzer test reading of 0.15 was automatically considered D.U.I. (driving under the influence). With a reading of 0.10, the driver was presumed to be under the influence of alcohol, according to the Virginia State Police Department.

The Senate passed a bill in Richmond last week setting

automatic convictions for drunken drivers with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent. This bill was passed overwhelmingly despite objections from senators who argue that it (the bill) will give machines more authority than judges.

According to United Press International, the bill was opposed by Sen. Dudley Emick, D-Boeotour, and Sen. Johnny Joannou, D-Portsmouth, because a "per se" provision, which says that if the Breathalyzer reads higher than 0.10, you are automatically guilty.

UPI reported that Joannou said that the bill was wrong because it was per se. "It's lawful to drink and you have to start with that premise."

According to UPI, Emick claimed that the drunk driving bill committed "class justice"

by lumping everyone together without any regard for mitigating factors.

Emick reportedly stated that a person at 0.15 is in "a world of trouble and shouldn't be behind a wheel." At 0.10 it's not so clear, Emick said, as a number of factors including body temperature can throw off readings from the "not letter perfect" machines.

Sen. Joseph Canada, R-Virginia Beach, commented that Emick's speech was "fine rhetoric that doesn't have anything to do with the bill" and said that the issue was getting drunken drivers off the road, according to UPI.

Action on the state's conflict of interest law was

postponed at the request of Sen. Joseph Garlan, D-Fairfax.

Governor Gerald Balles, who is said to be receptive to the legislation, stated at a recent news conference that he did not feel the current conflict law was unconstitutional—a primary sticking point when it comes to criminal sanctions.

According to UPI, this bill, by Delegate Richard Cranwell, D-Roanoke, is one of many anti-driving measures in this General Assembly. A bill by Sen. Dan Bird, D-Wytheville, would radically toughen penalties for drunken drivers, including mandatory jail time for first offenders.

Musical-comedy, *The Fantastiks*, continues

The musical production of *The Fantastiks* is scheduled to continue Mar. 3 and 4 at the Clinch Valley College Theatre in Wise.

The Fantastiks, with lyrics by Tom Jones, portrays youth's coming of age and discovering the world. Two young lovers are purposely kept apart by their fathers, not because they are enemies

but because they think parental disapproval is the surest way to have their two children fall in love. When they learn they have been duped by their fathers, the two predictably quarrel, but with the passing of time they reconcile and re-discover their love.

The musical features well-known songs such as "We Were You" and "Try to

Remember," along with more than a dozen others.

The cast includes Clinch Valley College students John Wolfe, Mindy Kibler, Maria Elena Portuondo, Chris Campbell, Eddie Garrett, Billy Burgess, and Chris Fields, and Tim Bates who is a member of the CVC staff.

Stage Director for *The Fantastiks* is Spruce Henry, a performing arts graduate of

Clinch Valley College who has worked for various theatre companies. Musical Director is D. Michael Donathan, Chairman of the CVC Performing Arts Department, Charles Lewis

is Technical Director, and Rowena Soriano, from Nashville is choreographer. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Reservations may be made by calling 328-2431, extension 256.

Officials want IAF continued

Continued from page 1

Elosser, Heise, and Portuondo all said that they felt that having both festivals on the same day would not be a very good idea. Some reasons cited included the idea that both festivals have an entirely different theme and flavor and also draw entirely different crowds. Mrs. Portuondo feels that this

would also lead to confusion among the audience and the participants, as well as a possible loss of local participation from the local groups.

According to the Office of Development, there is an International Arts Festival planned for the Spring of 1987. As of yet, however, no budget plans have been proposed. Chancellor W. Edmund

Moomaw was reported in *The Coalfield Progress* Feb. 11, as stating that College funding for events for the community will be determined after organizers of the events submit budget requests.

Regardless of the final decision, Elosser, Heise, and Portuondo all said they would like to see the International Arts Festival continued in some capacity.

Air Band winners invest winnings

Continued from page 1

Elosser, Heise, and Portuondo all said that they put their money to good use. The members said that the money they had won had gone toward three investments.

After using some of the money for a fishing trip, the band members bought 40 acres of mineral rights on active oil fields in Rio Blanco County, Colo., with the help of the bank. They are saving some of their winnings for a

spring break trip to Lake Okeechobee, Fla. They also bought soap for a car wash they recently opened at Jim's Minute Mart.

What does the future hold for CVC's version of *ZZ Top*? Parsons indicated that they hoped to perform at the *FOE Club's* air band contest. He said that the semifinal competition winners won \$200, while the grand prize was worth \$1,000.

Johnson is a junior history

major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Parsons is also a junior history major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Potter is a junior education major who hopes to teach biology and is a member of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity.

Faculty Colloquia and guest speeches offer opportunities

Continued from page 2

Instead they are presented to help broaden the minds of the College community.

A liberal arts college's main purpose is to provide the opportunity for its students to learn to think critically. CVC's Statement of Purpose also emphasizes the mission of providing the opportunity for the students to acquire career preparation. Though the classrooms and laboratories serve this purpose well, the colloquia and guest speeches often offer a different approach to examining issues, theories, and literature that cannot be readily examined at length in the classroom.

The Faculty Colloquia and the guest speeches offer a large "chunk" of the other half of the educational opportunities of CVC. Some students have expressed a

desire for the faculty to present speeches and colloquia that are more easily comprehensible by the layman of a given topic. Perhaps if student response would increase, the faculty might be more inclined to give presentations to a broader audience.

The students of CVC should take advantage of as much of the educational opportunities that are available to them as is possible. This should include attending the Faculty Colloquia and guest speeches and the discussions that follow them. After all, acquiring an education is why the students are here, isn't it? That "sheepskin" alone does not guarantee anything, furthermore, those students who are well-educated not only land better jobs but advance farther as well.

Sexton's Flowers

"A Woman Never Forgets A Man Who Remembers."



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Scholarships are available from four scholarship funds. They are as follows: 1) Ella G. Agnew fund—high school graduates training for a nursing career, or in a field related to the medical profession. \$750, available. 2) Maude E. Wallace scholarship—high school graduate with plan to major in home economics at VPI & SU. \$750, available. 3) Mrs. Guy Roop scholarship—this scholarship is awarded to a mature adult—who is returning to school to complete or improve her/his education or training in any field of study. Maximum \$750. 4) Hallie L. Hughes scholarship—for pursuing an advanced degree in preparation for a possible career with the Virginia Extension Cooperative Service. Amount determined on individual basis for financial assistance. Amount not to exceed \$1000. Application forms are available at the college business office, financial aid office, or at any County Extension office in Virginia.

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- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)-Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is a small one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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Spiritually Speaking...

Real change is a result of faith and hard work

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

From time to time each of us feel a sense of despair, disappointment, and disenchantment. With our present situation, where can we turn in these moments we often ask?

As we recall our faith it

gives us hints for hope. First we remember that God is still actively exerting his power in the world, and no matter what we do to create havoc, God is still the ultimate master of history.

We also are reminded that no person is really forgotten, for God still knows when each

sparrow falls and the number of hairs on our head.

As we think about power, real power, it is wise to remember that though history's answer may work today it may not work tomorrow. Yet we believe that through the resurrection of Christ we have been

promised light at the end of the tunnel.

Faith reminds us that we should fear easy answers. Real change is the result of hard work over a long period of time. The problems of the world are not to be solved over night, but they can be solved if work is begun now

with faith.

Faith also reminds us that we are human. The mistakes we have made confer upon others the right to error also. It is in times such as these that we become actively aware that we are not God, and that our need for God's help is greater than ever.

Veterans' dependents eligible for scholarships

GOLDEN, Colo.—Adolph Coors company today announced that applications will be available beginning March 3 for the 1988 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the second year, Coors and Coors distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college. The scholarships will allow students to complete the final three years of undergraduate studies.

"The program was designed to salute American veterans and express our company's appreciation for

their sacrifices," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president. "The response to our 1985 program was overwhelming. We received applications from college students all across the United States."

In 1985, Coors awarded 114 scholarships totalling \$501,000 to applicants in 49 states and Puerto Rico. In addition, Coors distributors raised an additional \$254,000 through canister collections and special promotions to award local scholarships and support veterans organizations in their communities.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must have completed at least one year of college; have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.75 on a 4.0 scale and be under 22 years of

age as of July 1, 1988. Applicants must be dependents of honorably discharged American service personnel or dependents of American service personnel killed in action, missing in action or died in the line of duty. There is no restriction on when the serviceperson was in the armed forces. The students may reside anywhere worldwide, but must be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States.

Applications can be obtained from local Coors distributors or participating veterans organizations, by writing Coors Veterans'

Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 7529, Wheeling, Ill., 60090, or by calling toll-free to 1-800-49COORS. Deadline for completed applications and materials is July 1, 1988.

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328-CURL

FAF video on reserve in library

Now is the time to pick up and complete an application for financial aid for 1988-89. Processing takes 4-6 weeks, and the applications should meet their May 1 deadline, so now is the time to act!

A 20 minute video, entitled, HOW TO FILL OUT THE FINANCIAL AID FORM, is on reserve in the Library. Please make use of this film.

Medical scholarship offered

A scholarship has been established specifically for residents of the Coeburn (Virginia) service area who enroll at Clinch Valley College.

Several years ago a group of Coeburn citizens raised funds to purchase a medical center in hopes of encouraging a physician to establish a practice there. After the center was purchased by a practicing physician, proceeds were given to Clinch Valley College to establish the Coeburn Medical Center Scholarship.

To be eligible for these scholarships, a student must be a resident of the Coeburn service area, maintain a

grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, be enrolled in a health-related field of study, and be a student at Clinch Valley College.

Students must reapply each year for the Coeburn Medical Center Scholarships, which are not automatically renewable. Applications must be submitted by May 1 of each school year.

To apply, applications should be requested from the Office of Financial Aid, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia 24293, and returned to that office by May 1. Further information is available by calling 328-2431, extension 217.

AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Adult dance classes offered

ADULT DANCE CLASSES ADDED TO SCHEDULE

The Wise School of Dance will begin offering adult classes in jazz, tap, and exercise this week. The school, known for training children from age four through seventeen, is pleased to add these classes for the community.

Cost for these classes is \$20 per month for each day or \$6 for a single class. No registration is necessary—simply attend the class at the designated time.

For further information, call 328-8429.

Fellowship extends invitation

The Christian Student Fellowship would like to take this opportunity to encourage all persons interested in the Christian faith to attend their meetings on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Cantrell 206.

Community show announced

The Library Gallery announces its Second Annual Community Show during the month of March.

The Gallery Office will receive works from local artists, photographers and craftsmen on Feb. 18-21; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Feb. 24-26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 26 will be the last day to enter the show.

RULES

1. Artist must be at least 18 years of age.
 2. Artist may submit two entries for sale.
 3. All art must be appropriately framed and wired for hanging.
- A reception for local artists will be held Sunday, March 9, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The 1985 and 1986 contributing artist membership prints will be on display and for sale.

Personalized ads available

The *Outpost* is offering one-quarter page personalized ads to all students and organizations for \$15. All artwork or photos must be supplied by the person/group. Ad must be in by Friday, February 28. Contact Michael Darnell, CVC, box 383.

Want to be a scoutmaster?

Anyone interested in being a scout master or an assistant scout master for Wise Troop 30 please contact Mike O'Donnell in the dean of students office.

Clinch Valley

College to judge

high school plays

March through April

Six plays, winners of Lonesome Pine, Cumberland, and Black Diamond district festivals, will be performed at Clinch Valley College Theatre on Mar. 15. Performers of plays judged first and second by a panel of critics are eligible to compete in the Virginia State Theatre Festival to be held at Charlottesville, Va. Mar. 31 through Apr. 4.

Winners of the Cumberland District Festival were Thomas Walker High School's performance of Florence Ryerson's *A Cup of Tea* and Jonesville High School's dramatization of John O'Brien's *Mirrors*. Winners of the Black Diamond District and the Lonesome Pine District competitions will be chosen on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

The CVC Theatre Festival will begin at 10 a.m. on Mar. 15 with a welcome by Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw and remarks by Roy A. Ball, Regional Director of the Festival. Three plays will be performed before and after lunch, followed by judges' critiques of all six plays. The Theatre Festival will conclude with the presentation of trophies for the winners.

Since actors respond best to a full house, the public is cordially invited to enjoy all performances at the Clinch Valley College Theatre Building on March 15.

Shorts

Work-study position open

The Computer Department has a position available for an eligible work-study student. Please check with the Financial Aid office if interested.

Biology seminar slated

A seminar on the effects and treatment of osteoporosis will be presented by Amy Price on March 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Talent contest to be held

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a Student Talent Contest, Thursday, March 8. The contest will be held in *Papa Joe's*. Three prizes will be given, \$20 to first place, \$15, second place; \$10, third place. Russell Blom will be M.C. for the contest. All students interested in participating should register with Charlie Engle or Rusty Necessary before Wednesday, March 5, at 4 p.m. We need at least five Acts to successfully hold the contest.

Circle K to sponsor events

Circle K will be sponsoring a blood drive on March 18. Last semester's turnout was extremely good, but this semester the Circle K hopes to top it!

Circle K is now taking \$1 donations for chances on the following items:

- 1st prize: An all-you-can-eat dinner for two at the Holiday Inn
- 2nd prize: Twelve-inch pizza with two toppings at Roma's
- 3rd prize: Twelve-inch pizza with two toppings at Roma's
- 4th prize: Large pizza of your choice at Pizza Hut

The club will be taking these donations until Thursday March 6, 1988. The lucky winners will be selected by random drawing, and their names will appear in the Highland Cavalier.

Career Fair scheduled

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.

Twenty-five 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.

Anyone needing a ride to the Career Fair must be at the Student Services Office in Cantrell Hall at 12:00 noon, March 5, 1988.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
H.C. Meeting 3:00 p.m. SH216	Christian Student Fellowship at 12 p.m. Room 206 Cantrell	Observatory open weather permitting	B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m.	
SGA Meeting 5:00 p.m.	Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m.			
	Campus Youth Ministry Chapel of AN Faiths 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.			

Clinch Valley Cavaliers mens' and womens' basketball seasons examined

This year's seasons for Clinch Valley College's mens' and womens' basketball teams were not much different than those of recent years. The Cavs finished their season February 20 with a 107-88 loss to Union College in the first round of the KIAC Tournament. The Lady Cavs once again finished their season early when the program was dropped on December 18.

Coach Barney Hall's Cavaliers, who placed 7th in the conference, were outmanned by an emotional Union College team which finished second in the KIAC. Curtis Clayborne, in his final game in a Cavalier uniform, led all scorers with 19 points.

Finishing with a 3-14 conference record, 8-22 overall, the Cavaliers did, nevertheless, play some exciting basketball. Many of CVC's losses came in the final minutes of play, two being in overtime.

This year's Coalfield

Progress Invitational Tournament culminated in one of the Cavalier's overtime losses. Holding their own against a much stronger

for the District 24 championship. The Cavs were led in the game by the scoring of Hobby Stuart with 30, and Clayborne who

pergame.

All in all, the Cavaliers season was filled with many fine individual performances as well as team performances.

From the beginning of the season CVC was forced to overcome many diversities, most detrimental being a small roster. The loss of sophomore forward Bill Wendle between semesters also became a major factor. Nevertheless, this year's team included several freshmen. Next year's team will have more experience and should bring as much, and hopefully more, excitement than this year's team.

Lady Cavs...

The Lady Cavalier's season was even more disappointing. For the second year in a row the program was dropped in the middle of the season. When the team was disbanded on

December 18, the Lady Cavs had posted a 1-10 record, finishing only 10 of their 25 scheduled games.

Their only victory this year came against Kentucky Christian College on November 18. The Lady Cavs were led in the 82-57 victory by Beth Hamilton and Bo Middleton, both of whom had 24 points.

As for next year's team, it is uncertain. The women's basketball program is in a pivotal position because of its cancellation this year. If there is to be a team, CVC must begin preparing now. Another cancellation during mid-season will surely place the program in extreme jeopardy of being dropped permanently.

This year's basketball team may not have been exceptional, but both must be congratulated on the effort each player and coach gave. Good Luck to both on next year's teams.

Analysis...

By Bob Sloan



Carson-Newman team, the Cavs forced the Pacers into overtime before dropping the decision 85-84. Curtis Clayborne was named to the All-Tournament team. It was the second year in a row that the Cavaliers went to overtime in the championship game before losing.

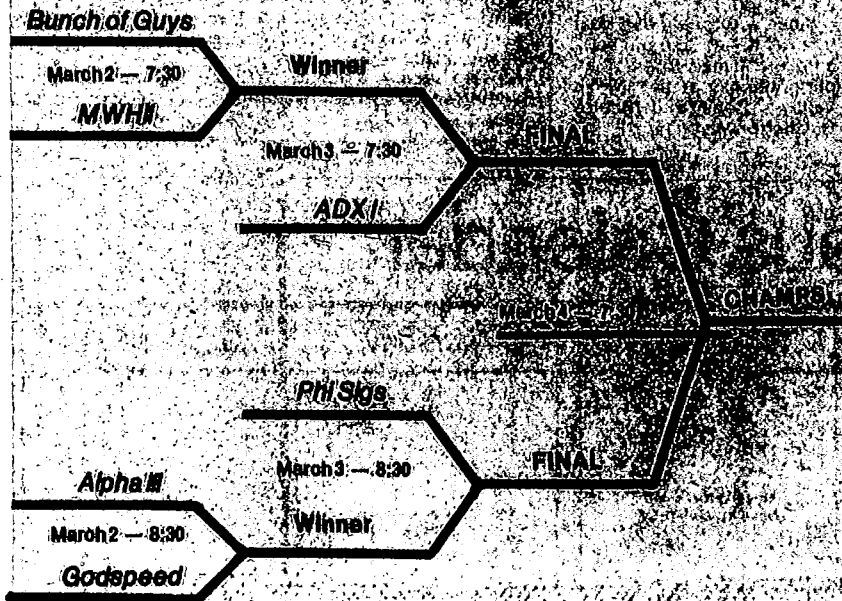
Of the Cavalier wins, none was more exciting than CVC's Feb. 10 victory over the Bristol College Bulldogs, 103-96. Not only did it end a four game losing streak, but it was against a highly rated team. The Bulldogs went on to post a 28-12 record and challenge

scored 27 points in his final game at Greer Gymnasium.

Probably the highlight of the season, Junior guard Stuart scored his way into the Clinch Valley record books on Feb. 6 when the Appalachia High School standout turned in a 42 point performance in a losing effort against the Tornados of King College. Stewart's name will stand alongside that of David Ray, who also scored 42 points in a game during the Cavs 76-77 season. Stuart also finished the season as one of the conference's top scorers, averaging almost 20 points

Intramural championship schedule released

Tournament



Racquetball

A course in intermediate racquetball will be offered in the spring semester by the Office of Continuing Education at Clinch Valley College.

Registration for physical education 196 begins at 3 p.m. on February 27 at the Mid-South Racquetball Club in Wise. The club is located at the rear of the Wise County Shopping Plaza, adjacent to Lowe's.

The first class meeting will be held immediately following registration for intermediate racquetball. Class instructor will be Dave French, also the racquetball club instructor and manager.

Racquetball is easy to learn, fun to do and great for the cardiovascular system. No requirements are needed to enroll in this class.

The course carries one-half hour of college credit. Tuition is \$21 plus a \$5 registration fee.

For further information please call 328,2431, extension 260.

Intramural Information Final Six Standings

	WON	LOSS
ADX I	10	0
Phi Sigs	9	1
Alpha 3	7	3
Godspeed	6	4
Bunch of Guys	6	4
Men Without Height 2	5	5