



Last Dean candidates visited

By Andrea L. Gonzalez
The Vice Chancellor/Dean search is nearly complete. The last two candidates arrived on campus last week to become acquainted with the CVC community.

Betty Allamong, the first woman candidate, has been the Associate Dean in the college of Science and Humanities for the past five years at Ball State University in West Virginia.

According to Allamong, the influencing factor which instigated her application for the Dean position was, "mainly, my background experience in teaching and education. I feel that even though I'm from a large school, I can still identify with different kinds of problems that growth will present at this college such as expanding faculty...research funding...I have worked with these (problems) at Ball State.

Allamong's other administrative experiences include interning in the office of Provost at Ball State,

graduate work at Harvard Institute of Educational Management, and "a lot of administrative experience" as coordinator of a multi-sectioned Introductory majors course in Biology for nine years at Ball State, and four years at West Virginia University.

Her educational background includes a B.S., M.A., and Ph.D from West Virginia University in Biology Education, but her speciality is in Cellular/Molecular Biology. The past 18 years have been spent in studies in Enzymology Sciences, specifically the methylation processes of nucleic acids (DNA-RNA).

In discussing her administrative style, Allamong said, "I am very open in communications. I want to involve parties who are going to benefit with results. I want a lot of input via faculty communication at all levels. My administrative style has always been an

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Christmas Around the World

Annual event will continue at CVC

By Peter Van Winkle
Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw has announced that Christmas Around the World is in no danger of having its funds cut off.

Christmas Around the World is an annual event sponsored by the International Club. The community of Wise open their homes to students and guests who follow a pre-selected "flight around the world" dining on international appetizers, main entrees and desserts.

According to Randy Gilmer, Director of Public Information, last year's budget was approximately \$2,000. The SGA donated

\$500, the International Club provided \$1,400, and the Office of Development is also making a contribution.

Daisy Portuondo, the administrator in charge of Christmas Around the World, reported that next year's budget would "probably be supportive of an increase in the budget."

According to Randy Gilmer, "Christmas Around the World is not designed to be a money-maker. Rather, it is planned as a festive night for the students."

It appears that Christmas Around the World will continue to become an annual tradition here at CVC.



Students take a break from the hot spring weather on the stairs of Crockett Hall. Photo by Louis Kellner.

Staff members for publications will be chosen Wednesday

Staff members for next year's *Highland Cavalier* newspaper and *Outpost* yearbook will be selected during the month of April. Interested students must submit applications one day prior to the Publications Committee meetings. All positions are open, including: Editor, Assistant Editor, Business Manager, and Photographer, one for each publication. The *Highland Cavalier* will also hire a typist.

The Publications Committee will meet Wednesday, April 9, from 3:30-

5:30 p.m. in Smiddy Hall room 128 to select the Editors of both publications. The Assistant Editors, Photographers and Business Managers for both publications and the typist for the *Highland Cavalier* will be selected by the Publications Committee later in the month.

Requirements for all paid staff members include: 1) Must be full-time students enrolled at Clinch Valley College, and 2) Must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 or above.

Staff members are paid either an assistantship of \$600

per year, or if they qualify for work-study, from \$400-\$1200 per year, depending on hours worked and financial aid status. Interested students should contact Mr. Ron Heise, or Allan Lovelace, for the *Highland Cavalier*, and Mrs. Linda Conley or Nancy Rasnake, for the *Outpost*. Applications may be picked up in Mr. Heise's office which is located in Smiddy Hall, and must be turned in prior to the Publications Committee meeting to Mr. Glenn Blackburn whose office is located in the Zehmer Building.

Cost increases (not including meal plans, room deposits) examined

Total cost for full-time, residential students including tuition, fees, and dormitory rent for the entire year is being increased by an average of 11.1%.

The large majority of schools already have a meal plan like the one being considered for CVC (most all comparable schools have a more expensive plan). When the meal plan is examined, students may wish to consider what their food costs have been in the past. Include such items as actual food costs, electricity costs, time involved in preparing, time involved in obtaining food (eating out or grocery shopping).

Highland Cavalier Staff

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Editor
Andrea L. Gonzalez
Assistant Editor
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Point Blank Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

Meal plan may bring community spirit back to Clinch Valley College

By Mike Wright
For anyone not schooled in the terminology of economics, the highest valued benefit that must be sacrificed (foregone) as the result of choosing an alternative is the opportunity cost of the choice. For example, my choice to spend time writing this editorial statement is a choice not to study for an upcoming exam or to go fishing.

The Student Union Building (Cantrell Hall) is nearly four years old now and is a wonderful facility. Located within the establishment is a large cafeteria, Papa Joe's, game room, post office, bookstore, and working residences for the Director of Housing and the Dean of Students. In fact, except for the possibility of the Zehmer Classroom Building, Cantrell Hall is the primary location for student activities and interaction.

Completed in the spring of 1982, Cantrell Hall is the core of most activities planned at CVC. It also opened the doors for the construction of a new apartment-dorm style complex with other such projects planned for the future.

But returning to the opportunity cost of Cantrell Hall, does any of the old and more enlightened Clinch Valley College student veterans remember the atmosphere and times that once characterized the setting in the Zehmer Building? For those who fall to recollect and those who came to CVC after the era of Zehmer, let me espouse

upon some very fond memories.

Although only being a Freshman way back in 1982, I immediately noticed the friendship, college community spirit and close interpersonal relationship that existed in the cafeteria section of the Zehmer Building.

In this arena students were able to chat with faculty members and other administrative personnel on an informal basis while grabbing a cup to eat before their next class. New friendships were made and old ones renewed as college community spirit reached its highest point.

I distinctly remember making the journey up the hill almost every evening with a few of my friends for dinner. Upon reaching my destination, usually out of breath, it was a dogfight to get a place in line and even a greater battle to find a place to sit. People were usually successful in finding a seat because if six individuals were occupying a table there was always room for a seventh.

Granted that the food and service at the Zehmer cafeteria were often under scrutiny, students left the building with a sense of school involvement and fulfillment.

As stated earlier, Cantrell Hall is, and continues to be, a very special part of life here at CVC. But in one sense the construction of this facility and its opportunity cost far

outweighs the benefits. The result of this project is a disassociation between students and faculty members, loss of contact between friends and a decline in college community spirit.

With Cantrell Hall being located at the bottom of "the hill" and the Zehmer Building housing the classroom facilities, students rarely get to talk with faculty members on an entirely informal basis. They are totally constrained in the in-class environment.

I am certainly not implying that Cantrell Hall is the root to all evil. There are other variables which have resulted in the problems discussed earlier.

A wide majority of the student population is down on Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw's proposal of a mandatory meal plan for all CVC residents. But this majority fails to recognize what the plan would do. If instituted the plan would polarize the student population. Granted that I am not in total favor of the Chancellor's forced-feeding program, but it would certainly pack the Cantrell cafeteria.

The most important thing is that we must never forget the close-knit college community spirit that once characterized the Zehmer building. Maybe with the assurance of more student activities, entertainment and the Chancellor's meal plan we can bring back the atmosphere even if it doesn't occur in Zehmer.

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

U.S. budget should be concerned with the welfare of its people

By Riley Littrell
On Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1988, President Ronald Reagan presented the 1987 budget that was supposed to be dead-on-arrival to Congress. To no surprise, this budget includes heavy cuts in domestic spending while it increases spending in the military area.

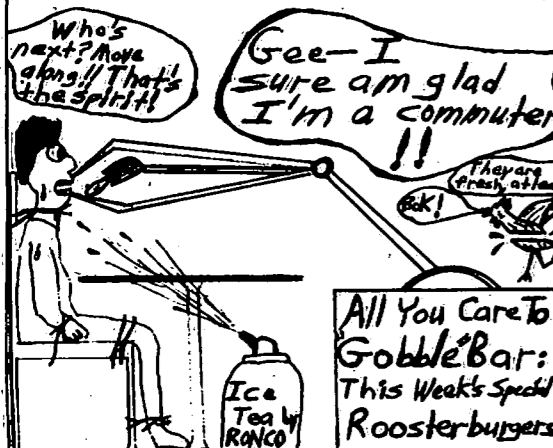
While Congress still ponders the 1987 budget, the Gramm - Rudman - Hollings Act still affects the 1988 budget. Unless Congress manually cuts \$11.7 billion from the \$979.9 billion budget by March 1, 1988, this act will make the cuts automatically across the board.

The question here is clear:

How can the United States totally eliminate the federal deficit? The key provision of the Gramm - Rudman law, which was enacted two months ago to supposedly reduce or eliminate the federal deficit by the year 1991, was held to be unconstitutional by a panel of

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Loose Hill University By A.K.L.



Letter to the Editor

Walk for the elderly

To All Friends of the Elderly:

As a member of the Board of directors of Mountain Empire Older Citizens and a veteran of their annual Walkathon for the Emergency Fuel Fund, I urge faculty, students, and staff of Clinch Valley College to walk on April 27 for this fund, or to sponsor the ones who do walk, run, or jog 10K.

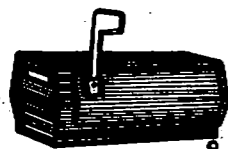
You can obtain an official form by calling the MECC office at 328-2302. This is a good activity for a group.

I know two walkers so far: Kim Smith in the library, and Elaine Sheldon. I urge you to support these courageous volunteers. If you don't know or can't find them, I will gladly accept your pledges and pass them on to them.

Unfortunately, a recent knee operation will keep me on crutches (My surgeon said "NO") There is a rumor that I may be pushed in a wheelbarrow - we'll see.

Let's hope that we are warm when we are older.

Sincerely,
Rosemary P. Mercure



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 6:30 p.m. deadline.



Phil Shelton

Shelton observes cranes in China

By Eddie Ritterbusch

Last February, for most of the month, Dr. Phil Shelton of Clinch Valley College was in China. Although some of you still may believe he was selling secrets to the Red Chinese this was not the case!

Shelton and three other volunteers worked closely with staff of the International Crane Foundation and The Chinese Ministry of Forestry. Their goal was to conduct a population census of cranes in the Poyang Lake Nature Reserve, of the Jiangxi Province in Southeastern China. This is one of the numerous nature reserves

that the Chinese have set up all over the country.

The crane is a long-legged wading bird. Two species of crane are native to the United States, the Sandhill Crane and the endangered Whooping Crane. Shelton was observing 4 different species of crane and 3 of these were endangered. These were the Siberian, Hooded, and White-necked Cranes, along with the Common Crane.

Although the Westerners had to use an interpreter they worked well with the Chinese Ministry of Forestry. According to Shelton the people were all, "extremely

friendly and open," although they often stared at his blonde hair and blue eyes.

When asked about the food, Shelton was enthusiastic. "The food was great - rice, vegetables, and meat combinations." An afterthought prompted him to add, "Sometimes it's better not to ask what is in the food."

From what Shelton could see, the people led free and unoppressed lives. He mentioned that he had seen many more police and encountered more restrictions in the "free" country of India than he had in China.

Coal: Declining employment relative to increased productivity

BLACKSBURG-Increasing productivity and declining employment in the coal industry present an imposing set of problems for the industry and the coalfields community.

That seemed to be the consensus Friday as coal industry experts and observers examined the impact on the present and the future of new coal techniques, technologies and regulations as part of "Coal: Its Environments, Its Future," a one-day forum presented by Virginia Tech.

"The coal industry (outlook), for the short term, is not very bright," said Mike Quillen, president of Paramount Coal Co.

Coal companies today must be as productive as possible while facing competition from other states as well as other countries, such as Colombia and South Africa, he said.

The industry experienced increased productivity (not to be confused with production) during the 1950's and '60's, but there also were tremendous "social costs," said Curtis Seltzer, Blue Grass, Va., author, researcher and consultant on

energy, environmental and labor issues.

Between 1950 and 1970, 300,000 miners lost their jobs, he said.

In the past few years, coal operators also have been forced to raise productivity, he said, adding the trend of steadily increasing production and greatly improved efficiency will continue to result in unemployment.

Seltzer predicted an extension of federal regulation into the energy marketplace and some type of price stabilization or management.

The coal industry may come under increasing pressure to respond to the "social deficit," and will have to ask consumers to pay the cost, Seltzer said. That cost probably will be expressed in some kind of national tax on coal to be used to fund economic development in mining communities, he added.

Helen Lewis, a sociologist of coal mining families and communities affiliated with the Highlander Research and Education Center in New Market, Tenn., said that for a coal community, the coal

industry means a small group of well-paid miners, high unemployment, many retired people and many receiving black lung compensation, Social Security benefits and food stamps.

Southwest Virginia faces problems with education and housing, and many communities live with polluted air and water, floods, mudslides, subsidence and loss of their water supplies, she said.

Lewis says circumstances are similar to those in the 1950's, but now there is nowhere else in the country to go, and the federal government no longer feels as responsible for the region.

Lewis said she thinks the problem is how to promote economic development and create jobs, and strategies to address that problem must start at the local level.

"We need to start thinking of new perspectives on rural development," Lewis said. "I don't think Toyota's coming to Southwest Virginia to solve our problems."

She suggested looking at land reform, explaining in Dickenson County, for example, perhaps 60 percent

of the land surface is often not needed for mining, the land is unavailable for industrial or economic development.

The region must not only attract alternative industries; it must develop other industries, she said.

The coal industry is a resilient one, Quillen said, adding he believes that with

today's research, coal will be the energy source for the future.

The current drop in oil prices will have an impact, but Quillen does not think that will prevent coal from being the liquid fuel of the future.

Editor's Note: This article used by permission of the Kingsport Times-News.



At a recent faculty colloquium, Walter Crouse, Professor of Chemistry, discussed a new liquid fertilizer, which he has submitted for patenting.

Rutgers professor discusses Mark Twain's 'Pudd'nhead'

By Anthony Scott Davis
Samuel Langhorne Clemens (a.k.a. Mark Twain) may be best known for The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, but much of his other works are not only popular, but worthy of perusal. Pudd'nhead Wilson was discussed by Prof. Carey McWilliams of Rutgers

University on March 27th in the Chapel of All Faiths in a lecture sponsored by the Judd Lewis Society.

"Pudd'nhead" is the nickname that clings to young attorney David Wilson, who makes the mistake of sitting with a group of village elders and making a joke too sophisticated for their understanding - or perhaps

he was simply too pushy, and was "put in his place."

The plot is an exchange of a slave's child for that of her master - caused by Wilson's brief statement.

In either case, the result is a prolonged struggle that forces him out of his legal career due to his reputation as a fool.

The chain of events continues with a murder, then concludes with Wilson's chance to prove himself, which he does by not only finding the murderer, but also by discovering the switch.

Twain's keen satirical wit was examined, including his

criticisms of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, and how their work came to influence Pudd'nhead. Many changes were shown to have occurred in the time since its first publication, but questions are raised in Pudd'nhead Wilson which may never be put to rest: "What is noble?" and "who should rule?"

MEOC to sponsor walkathon for emergency fuel

WISE—Mountain Empire Older Citizens' annual 10-Kilometer Walkathon will be held April 27.

The Walkathon is the agency's major fund raiser for its emergency fuel fund for the elderly.

Special awards and prizes will be given the top fund raisers. In addition, all walkers raising at least \$75

will receive a special MEOC 10-Kt-shirt.

The walk, in addition to raising critically needed money to assist low-income elderly people trapped in emergency situations, has always been an enjoyable way to spend a Sunday afternoon with a group of caring, community-minded people.

It is a day on which young and old join together to help their elderly friends, neighbors and relatives.

People wishing to participate in the MEOC Walkathon or seeking further information should contact the agency by calling 328-2302. Or write MEOC at P.O. Box 1097, Wise, 24293. The office is at 330 Norton Road in

Wise, in the white house next to Wise Farm Supply.

Executive Director Marilyn Pace Maxwell offered the agency's thanks to those who have walked in the past and expressed MEOC's hope that they will join in again and urge their friends, neighbors, relatives and colleagues to do the same.

"To those who have not joined us in the past, we offer a special invitation to help us in this year's walk. We need you now more than ever," Maxwell said.

The goal for this year's Walkathon is \$25,000—which the agency considers to be optimistic but realizable.

Lachs discusses human relationships in society

By Andrea L. Gonzalez
John Lachs, Professor of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, spoke Friday to the CVC community in the Chapel of All Faiths. His address was entitled, "Why Education is a Pain."

"I only work here."

The ultimate denial of responsibility

According to Lachs, "The kind of world in which we live has enormous benefits, but at a cost." The primary cost, said Lachs, is that individuals are pushed away from a full participation with their own humanity. They end up being disengaged from full human action because they are a part of mass society. Mass society, according to Lachs, consumes people by submerging human action in collective action.

outside of the workplace. The more you connect in work, the less you are a person."

Second, there is passivity. When someone tells you that you must do something, it takes away your initiative, and you feel victimized and helpless, as if you have no control.

Third, there is irresponsibility. Lachs used taxes as an example to explain this. He explained, everyone pays taxes which buy weapons that are used in combat. Yet no one takes responsibility for the effects of these weapons even though we, the public, own them. According to Lachs, "We are part of a large institution (government) in which we do not make decisions.

These three consequences, according to Lachs, is a system of mediation. His remedy for counter-acting these ill effects is two-fold. First we need to establish a tremendous amount of openness between people who do the job and those who enjoy or suffer from the job. Second, we need to reestablish immediacy. The means in which to do this, Lachs explained, is for the person who does the planning to allow the people who will be affected to have input and for this person to also interact with them.

Lachs further explained that we have an image of a lot of people contributing to one act, but we have no one in charge and no one that knows what is going on. This he called a hierarchial order.

According to Lachs, certain consequences will follow. First, there is manipulation. "When you've got a large chain, the main thing is to get things done. I'm only connected in the chain by my job and I must do that job no matter what is going on

in areas of social philosophy, ethics, public policy, history of philosophy and philosophy of mind. He has been active in several professional organizations and is founder and past president of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy.

Lachs is the author of *Intermediate Man*, an analysis of how extended social relationships have affected personal development, growth, and sense of responsibility.

Lachs's visit to Clinch Valley College was sponsored by the Judd Lewis Society.



John Lachs, an enthusiastic philosopher. Photo by Louis Kottus

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

Carwash
Gas

Fountain
Drinks

Breakfast Specials Open at 6:00 a.m.

Chicken Nuggets & French Fries	Saled Sandwiches Subs	Weekend Special 2 Hot Dogs Fries & Fountain Drink \$1.92	Home Made Soup	Hamburger or 2 Hot Dogs 99¢
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Try New Apple, Corn, & Veg Sticks

Low-Low Beer Prices

Introducing Jim's Tackle Shop

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

Science fair to be held at CVC April 12

Registration forms have recently been mailed to high school science departments for the Southwest Virginia Regional Science Fair to be held at Clinch Valley on Saturday April 12. Between 150 and 200 entries are expected in the fair, which sends two top winners and their teachers to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Ft. Worth, Texas.

According to fair director Dr. William Hooper, there has been a lot of interest from schools which have not participated in recent years and therefore he expects a record number of entries.

The Senior Divisions of the fair are open to students in

the ninth grade and above. Separate awards are made in each of the 13 Senior Divisions: Behavioral and Social Science; Biochemistry; Botany; Chemistry; Computer Science; Earth and Space Science; Engineering; Environmental Science; Mathematics; Medicine and Health; Microbiology; Physics; and Zoology. There is also a Junior Division of all students in the eight grade and below. Junior Division entrants are not eligible for the trip to the International but can receive many of the other awards.

In addition to the awards in each division there are numerous special awards.

The U.S. Armed Services make numerous awards for overall quality in all the fields. Plus, there are prizes given in several special areas including aeronautics and space, biology, computer science, conservation, energy, engineering, environmental science, health and safety, marine science, mathematics, meteorology, the metric system, microbiology, photography and smoking.

Students eligible to enter the fair are those who attend school in Buchanan, Dickenson, Lee, Russell, Scott, Smythe, Washington, and Wise counties, plus the cities of Norton and Bristol. Students participating in the

Regional Fair are normally winners from their school or county fairs.

For humane purposes, students are generally not allowed to experiment with live, vertebrate animals. Similarly, for the safety and privacy of people involved, students are generally not allowed to do projects involving human subjects. Humans and animals may be used with special permission, however. Such special permission must be obtained in advance and requires assurances that the work will be humane and safe and under the guidance of qualified adults.

The Regional Fair will be held in the CVC Science

Building on April 12 with student check-in beginning at 7:30 a.m. Set-up and judging takes place in the morning and the fair is closed to everyone but participants at that time. In the afternoon, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., the exhibit areas are open to the public.

"We hope more people will come to visit the fair," said Hooper. "We think people will really be impressed by the marvelous work these fine young people are doing."

Winners are announced at an awards program beginning at 4:30 p.m. on the day of the fair. The awards program is also open to the public.

Clinch Valley is closer to selecting a dean / vice chancellor

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open-door policy."

Allamong added, "Even though I am very science oriented, I'd like to also emphasize a background in Social Science. I have taught this at high school levels and I have a background in music."

The last candidate to visit CVC is Roy Leeper. When asked what prompted him to apply for the Dean position at CVC, Leeper replied, "In

terms of CVC, the ad that I read intrigued me. I'm dealing with basically the same size college...the focus seems to be liberal arts which I'm very much in favor of."

Leeper, who has worked administratively as Dean of General Studies and as Director of the Honors Program, both at North West Missouri State University, expressed the desire to continue to work in a four-

year liberal arts college.

His education is extensive. Leeper has received a B.A. in Philosophy from the University of Missouri, Kansas City extension, a M.A. in Speech and a Law degree, both also from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. And a M.A. and Ph.D in Political Science from the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Leeper described his administrative style as being

"Open with a willingness and desire to communicate. I don't shoot from the hip very often, it tends to slow down the process, but I would rather be reserved and talk before making decisions."

When asked if he would like to add any other comments, he responded, "Yes. I went jogging this morning and I realized that I can't jog very well in the hills."

From here, the faculty will make a recommendation to

Chancellor Moomaw for three or four candidates. Then the Chancellor will make his recommendation to UVA, which will have the final decision. Students are encouraged to make suggestions and voice opinions.

The three final candidates from the six who have visited will be asked to come back for a final time. At this time the decision will be made.

Safety and freedom are questioned as a result of budget

Continued from page 2

Members of Congress and the House, however after they are elected, they seem to do just the opposite of the promises they made during their campaign. Are they looking out for the welfare of the country, or are they looking out for number one? The term "freedom", to me, means self-reliance. The United States has ceased to be self-reliant. We are importing cars, food, metals of all different types, and even with the American tobacco farmer starving, we have recently begun to import tobacco. Now that's freedom - being able to say "to hell with our people, we keep them safe - so what if they starve to death?"

President Reagan, in his past six years of being "in control," has more than emphasized his point "that a strong defense is the first priority of a President and the Congress." President Reagan stated that we have no alternative but to keep America free and safe with a strong national defense. The first question is: Are we free?

any time, can do whatever they want to do to us and, simply because there would be a few innocent people lost, we just let them walk all over us - if we aren't safe now, then we never will be, regardless of the amount of money we put into our defense budget.

The second question is: Are we safe? We have spent billions of dollars on defense and still can't take a vacation overseas without the fear of being killed just because we are Americans. The Ayatolla Khomeini of Iran has shown us and the rest of the world just exactly how powerful we are. Any country, seemingly at

going to put people out of work, it will also put them back on the streets forcing them to survive however they can. Perhaps our main concern at this time ought to

Why President Reagan wants to cut domestic spending and add to defense spending is beyond me - The United States and Russia both express the desire to eliminate nuclear warheads by the year 2000. In other words, we are building the defense up now, only to tear it down in ten years. President Reagan plans to cut Social Security approximately 6.8 billion dollars, along with Medi-Caid cuts of around 2.2 billion, so the elderly had better get used to the dogfood that made them sick and put them in the hospital to start with. Also, President Reagan plans to completely cut out the Job Corp program, the Agricultural Extension Service and various other programs. Not only is this

center around the social and physical welfare of our people, not around an already impressive national defense. Well, maybe beer sales will increase.

CVC is struck by vandals

By Matthew Poteet

Editor's note: The following is an administrative release concerning the recent vandalism that has occurred on the campus.

1. A bicycle was thrown from a 3rd floor hall window of McCraray Hall dormitory (men's wing). It is estimated that it will cost as much to fix the bike as was originally paid. This act took place between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 23, 1988. There is an ongoing investigation.
2. All state cars on campus, in addition to the McCraray Hall dormitory manager's, were given flat tires. The tires were not cut, just deflated. This also happened on Sunday, Mar. 23 (24), 1988 in the a.m. hours. There is an ongoing investigation.
3. Several people went to the Drama building and turned off the circuit breaker. The building had no power for several hours. This "party" then proceeded across campus to Martha Randolph Hall. In Randolph, they took a lamp and an ashtray. The suspects were male. They were confronted by faculty members about the problems and admitted it. The property was returned. This happened on Mar. 27, 1988 between 1:00 and 2:30 a.m. This case is now closed.

Wise native will perform with Richmond Ballet on Tuesday

When the Richmond Ballet performs on April 8, a young woman from Wise will be a featured dancer.

Tracy Roberts is in her second season as a member of the professional company of The Richmond Ballet. She trained at the Bristol School of Ballet, the American Ballet Theatre School, the Joffrey Ballet School, Boston Ballet

School, the Washington School of Ballet, and the North Carolina School of the Arts. Tracy has performed with the Young Artists of Dance from Wise, and the Oak Ridge Ballet and Intercity Ballet of Tennessee. She also has performed widely in Winston-Salem and on tour with the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The April 8 performance is presented by the Pro-Art Association, in co-sponsorship with The Kline Foundation. It is to be held at J.J. Kelly High School Auditorium, with curtain at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students and may be purchased at the door.

The performance includes:

George Frederick Handel's Concerto Grosso choreographed by Charles Czarny, Allegro Brillante which is known as one of the great works of the late George Balanchine, and Sundances, choreographed by Lambros Lambrou. Tracy Roberts will dance in both Concerto Grosso and Allegro Brillante, which is danced to

Tchikovsky's third piano concerto.

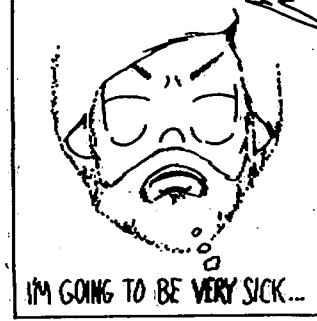
This program is made possible by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency. There will be free admission to CVC students.

CONNIPTION FIT

HELLO..? JIM DAVIS?.. IT'S A PLEASURE TO MEET... YOU MUST BE KIDDING... NOOOO... THE SAME WITH BREATHED AND SCHULZ..?! WHAT DID THE POLICE SAY? YES, HE DOES WORK HERE... WHY DO YOU ASK?



YO! BOSS!

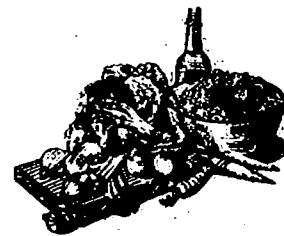


IM GOING TO BE VERY SICK...

SEE?! TOLDJA I COULD! I GOT SOMETHIN' THAT'LL MAKE 'CONNIPTION FIT' MORE POP'LAR!



Cavalier Night



Fresh Salad Bar

- American Hoagie.....\$2.16
- Steak Sub.....\$2.40
- Ham & Cheese Hoagie.....\$2.16
- Baked Spaghetti Dinner.....\$1.84
- Salad Bar (Fresh).....\$1.84
- Large Pizza (Thick) One Topping.....\$8.04
- Large Pizza (Thin) One Topping.....\$7.56
- Mexican Food
- Beer on Premise

Every Wednesday Night At



5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Pizza Inn

Coupon Not Necessary
But Must Show CVC I.C.

679-0664 Norton, VA

\$11.99 Meal Deal

This coupon good for two medium pizzas with up to two toppings and a pitcher of soft drink for only \$11.99. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inn. (Dine-in only.)

Pizza Inn
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Summer counselor positions open

Two female counselors are needed from Friday, July 4 through Friday, July 25, 1986, to live in McCraray Hall as floor counselors and to coordinate recreational activities for Clinch Valley College's Summer Scholars Program. The Summer Scholars Program serves rising senior high school students from Southwest Virginia who are seeking enrichment in science and mathematics during the summer. The position's pay will be \$800 plus room and board for the three weeks. To apply contact Mr. Van Daniel, Room 208, Science Building, before April 18, 1986.

Graduate Study info available

Anyone interested in information on Fulbright and other graduate schools for graduate study abroad, please come by the Dean of Students Office.

Free public service notices offered

Students interested in seeking roommates for on-or-off campus housing may submit notices to the *Highland Cavalier*. The notices are free and each must be signed, legible, and dated in order to be printed. Students should submit their notices to the *Highland Cavalier* no later than 9:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

The roommate notices are a public service to the CVC community.

Roomates wanted

Quiet, neat student(s) wanted to share off-campus housing with same. Call 328-4142 for more information.

Honor Court elections to be held

The Clinch Valley College Election Commission will be sponsoring council, class, and Honor Court elections on Wednesday, April 16, 1986. Those interested in running should come by the Dean of Students office or the SGA office to pick up a petition. To have your name on the ballot, petitions must be returned by April 11. None will be accepted after this date.

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 208.

Students: Know your rights concerning educational records

The Registrar's Office at Clinch Valley College would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 6, 1976, students have the right:

1. To be provided with a list of the types of educational records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where these records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students Office, or any student services office such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

Shorts

Announcements offered

Do you have an announcement you would like to make public? If so, contact the *Highland Cavalier* for more information.

Science seminar announced

James Smith will give a science seminar on "Glow Emmission Spectroscopy" on April 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Jefferson essay to be read

The results of the 1986 Thomas Jefferson Essay Award, sponsored by the Poor Farm Society of Clinch Valley College, have been announced. The winner is Alan Vance Brice, an Associate Professor of History at Virginia Commonwealth University. The title of the winning essay is "Thomas Jefferson's Epitaph: Symbol of a Lifelong Crusade Against Those Who Would 'Unsurp the Throne of God.'"

The paper will be read and discussed in Clinch Valley College's Chapel of All Faiths on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Scholarship deadline extended

The Math/Science Scholarship/Loan application deadline has been extended until April 11th. If you need an application, they are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Enter the Sweetheart Game

Any couple who is interested in entering the Sweetheart Game scheduled on April 9 please contact one of the following Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa:
Lani Trent - Box 286
Marie Delatore - Box 182
Kathy Blankenship

Part-time job available

Lonesome Pine Hospital - Big Stone Gap, Virginia.
Requirements - Bachelor's degree in Health Education or Social Welfare (Sociology)
Responsibilities - to serve as a patient-educator for the public and in-home teaching.
Part-time position (3 days a week average)
Minimum pay - \$5.95 hourly.
If interested, please send resume to Lonesome Pine Hospital, Big Stone Gap, Virginia / c/o of Bill Reynolds.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
H.C. Meeting 3:00 p.m. SH218	Christian Student Fellowship at 2 p.m. Room 208 Cantrell		B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m.	
SGA Meeting 5:00 p.m.	Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m.		Jefferson essay 7:30 p.m. Chapel	
Science seminar 4:30 p.m. Science Lecture Hall	Campus Youth Ministry Chapel of All Faiths 7:00 p.m.	Observatory open weather permitting		

Cavaliers split doubleheader with Union College April 1

By Bob Sloan

If the CVC Cavalier baseball team and their fans were expecting the unusual in their April 1 double-header against Union College, they got it. In the two games, one a high-scoring onslaught, the other being a pitcher's duel, the Cavalier's split a pair with the Bulldogs 13-11 and 8-0.

In both games, CVC could not find a compromise between pitching and hitting. When the Cavs were able to connect with Union's pitchers, they could not get good pitching. Likewise, when they received good pitching, they were unable to back-up their defensive performance with scoring.

In the opener, both teams came out with hot hitting. Going into the bottom of the 8th, with Union holding an 11-7 edge, Tony Davis opened the CVC side with a single. Center fielder Bobby Tiller followed with a triple down

the left field line to score Davis. After Roger Austin drove in Tiller with another single to make the score 11-9, second baseman Curtiss Clayborne was walked and Ray Laster hit a single to bring in Austin.

Following an error by the Union second baseman which loaded the bases, Les Farrar beat out an infield hopper to knot the score a 11-11. With the bases still loaded, Davis came to the plate for the second time in the inning, this time connecting on another single and driving in two runs. Clinch Valley took the lead 13-11.

Jace Cuje came on in the top of the seventh to down the Union side and seal the victory, thus collecting his first save of the season. CVC's 14-hit attack on Union pitching was lead by Davis, with three runs and three RBI's. Bobby Tiller contributed three hits,

scoring twice and also knocked in a run.

In the nightcap, CVC utilized the services of ace Jace Cuje once again, hoping to sweep the Bulldogs. However, Union's pitching ace Mark Hanley was ready to stand up to CVC batters.

Both pitchers held their opponents hitless for four innings. Union struck first, scoring on a triple and single in the top of the fifth. They went on to score seven more runs in the next two innings. CVC could only collect four hits throughout the game.

Cuje and Hanley combined for 16 strikeouts, Cuje having seven. Both were very impressive in their performances. Cuje, however did not have enough to go the full distance and pitched only 5 1/2 innings.

The split brings CVC's record to 5-9, 1-3 in conference play.

Tennis box score

C.V.C. 8		UNION 0	
#1 Tom Baller	Over	Chris Ensslin	6-4, 0-6, 6-3
#2 Rusty Necessary	Over	Mark Harris	6-4, 6-2
#3 Greg Lawson	Over	Randy Winstead	6-1, 5-7, 8-0
#4 Andy Matney	Over	Nick Purvlekar	6-3, 6-2
#5 Todd Breeding	Over	Tim Hoskins	6-1, 6-4
#6 Winston Terry	Over	Leigh Powell	6-0, 6-0

DOUBLES			
#1 Baker and Necessary	Over	Ensslin and Parulekar	6-2, 6-4
#2 Lawson and Matney	Over	Harris and Hoskins	6-3, 6-2
#3 Terry and Roger Whited	Over	Powell and Winstead	6-4, 4-6, 6-3

Our Record is Now 3-2

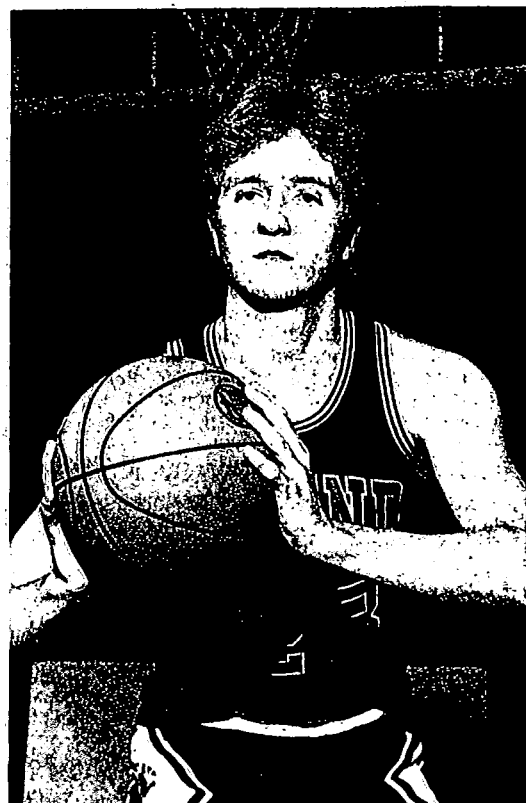
Mens' Tennis Schedule

April 7	Monday	Milligan	2:30 p.m.	CVC
April 11	Friday	Alice Lloyd	2:30 p.m.	CVC
April 12	Saturday	Berea	10:00 a.m.	CVC
		Transylvania	2:00 p.m.	CVC
April 14	Monday	Emory & Henry	3:00 p.m.	Emory
April 18	Wednesday	VI	1:30 p.m.	CVC
April 18	Friday	Berea	3:00 p.m.	Berea
April 19	Saturday	Alice Lloyd	10:00 a.m.	Berea
		Thomas More	2:00 p.m.	Berea
April 23	Wednesday	King	2:00 p.m.	King
April 25	Friday	KIAC	9:00 a.m.	CVC
April 26	Saturday	KIAC	10:00 a.m.	CVC
May 1	Thursday	DIST. 32	9:00 a.m.	Transylvania
May 2	Friday	DIST. 32	10:00 a.m.	Transylvania

Womens' Tennis Schedule

April 9	Virginia Intermont	2:00	Bristol
April 12	Transylvania (Men & Women)	2:30	Home
April 15	Milligan	2:00	Milligan
April 16	Virginia Intermont (Men & Women)	1:30	Home
April 23	Less-McRae	2:00	Banner Elk
April 30	Emory & Henry	2:00	Emory

March 21 & 22 — Emory & Henry Tournament at Emory, Va.



Mike Greear

Coalfield Progress Photo

Pound basketball player signs with CVC

An outstanding basketball player at Pound High School has been signed to play with the Cavaliers of Clinch Valley College at Wise.

Mike Greear, a 6'0" guard who averaged 18 points a game in his senior year at Pound, committed himself this week to boost the team which is coached by Barney Hall, now completing his first year at Clinch Valley.

Greear, whose father Howard played at CVC in the mid-60's, helped lead Pound to this year's Lonesome Pine District Tournament championship in Region D. In each of his four years of prep basketball, Greear was an All-Lonesome Pine District standout. He is an Academic All American, All LPD, All Region D, All Southwest Virginia, and All Coal Classic pick. He also was named Most Valuable Player twice in the Coal Classic.

Coach Hall commented, "We are extremely pleased to have a player of Mike's calibre in our program. This young man is in the true sense a student athlete. Not only is he an outstanding athlete, but also an outstanding student. Mike will contribute much to our program in the next four years."

Greear played three years at Clintwood High School before transferring to Pound.

Reaffirms commitment to athletics

Although the women's intercollegiate basketball program was dropped in midseason, officials at Clinch Valley College announced this week their commitment to the program and plans for a full women's schedule in the Fall of 1986. Clinch Valley College Public Information Director Randy Gilmer stated that approval has been received to hire a person to be the Head Women's Basketball Coach and Coordinator of Women's Athletics.