



Students voice complaints

By Pamela Norman
Highland Cavalier

Quality and condition of food was the focus of the Food Service Committee meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Regular members and student guests voiced several complaints of the cafeteria food that included the taste and condition. Also, complaints about the lack of variety in the menus and the need for more vegetables during each meal were heard.

Responding to the complaints, the committee offered new suggestions towards better food quality. The committee is planning on reviewing weekly menus in order to distribute the food correctly and to assert more variety into the individual meals. The committee feels there should also be more emphasis placed on special meals and dinners offered by the cafeteria and that the dates and times of these occasions be presented more clearly to the student body.

Students need to specify

their problems and needs to give the food service a ground to work on, according to B.J. Fritz, of American Food Management. The suggestion box that is placed near the entrance of the cafeteria is not being used enough, Fritz indicated. Students should use the box to identify problems they are having with the food service.

Members of the committee, comprised of student representatives who are present at the meeting to voice the concerns of students, said that another problem is that they are not getting any feedback from the students to present clear cases to the other members of the service committee.

The committee also feels that the contract with American Food Management needs to be reviewed to insure that the students are getting exactly what they were promised. The committee is planning to individually review the contract in detail.

Fritz also heard complaints that several students were being turned away at the door at dinnertime because they

had allegedly used all of their allotted meals for that week. The students claimed there must have been a miscalculation but there was no move to correct the problem. B.J. Fritz answered that "those students needed to come and speak with me when they were denied that meal." Fritz said it is "absolutely" too late to reimburse these students now if the records were found incorrect.

In closing, the committee stressed that more student involvement is needed to make the meal plan a success. Students need to make specific suggestions that would help the committee find solutions to their problems.

The student representatives, Greg Lawson, Sean Johnson, Jeffrey (Ajax) Mullins, Laura Cole, Denita Calhoun, and Becky Willis are on hand to intercept students ideas and suggestions that will be discussed at the next food service meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5th. It will be held in the Chapel of All Faiths and will be open to all students.



Lee Davidson

Terry Duce/860 Staff Photo

Lee Davidson returns to CVC after 24 years

By Gary Parsons
Highland Cavalier

Twenty-four years ago a man graduated from Clinch Valley College, a two-year college then, and ventured out into the world in search of his destiny.

Immediately after graduating he joined the Peace Corp and was sent to Lyberia in South Africa where he taught elementary school for two years.

He returned to the U.S. in 1965 and joined the Army before they were given the opportunity to draft him.

In the Army he became quite a hero during the Vietnam conflict, earning two purple hearts and six bronze stars.

In 1985 he retired from the military with twenty years service and the rank of captain.

He found that under the GI bill he could go to college for four more years, thus the circle was completed and he returned to Clinch Valley College.

The man that is living this incredible life is none other than Lee Davidson, history major here at Clinch Valley College.

I asked Lee what he saw as the major difference in the college as opposed to 1962.

"Things are really very much the same as they were then. The major difference is the size of the school; other than that the same comfortable atmosphere remains."

Lee said that returning to CVC is like coming home.

REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL, 1986

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	Thursday, December 18	1:00- 4:00
II	Wednesday, December 17	8:30-11:30
III	Monday, December 15	8:30-11:30
IV	Thursday, December 18	8:30-11:30
V	Tuesday, December 16	8:30-11:30
VI	Friday, December 19	8:30-11:30
VII	Tuesday, December 16	1:00- 4:00
VIII	Tuesday, December 16	1:00- 4:00
IX	Friday, December 19	1:00- 4:00
X	Saturday, December 20	8:30-11:30
XI	Saturday, December 20	1:00- 4:00
XII	Monday, December 15	1:00- 4:00
XIII	Wednesday, December 17	1:00- 4:00
XIV	Friday, December 19	4:30- 7:30
Evening Classes & Off-Campus Classes	Regular meeting time during week of December 15-20	

CLASSES END: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1986

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the department in which the course is located and the approval of the Vice Chancellor. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendation of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the department of the course, and the approval of the Vice Chancellor.

ALL REQUESTS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING WITH REASON GIVEN FOR THE REQUEST.

On the Inside

•Romeo and Juliet see page 3

•Students upset over meal plan. . . see page 4

•Snow schedule announced. . . . see page 6

Opinions



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The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the Editor from all who wish to express their views. 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 printer. Letters may be submitted at the Highland Cavalier office by the Wednesday 8:00 p.m. deadline.

Students feel food contract was violated

To Whom It Should Concern:

The first few weeks in Clinch Valley College's cafeteria this semester were unusual ones: good food seemed to have finally arrived.

The honeymoon, some say, is over.

The last eight students had as they fled out of Papa Joe's Oct. 29 was a trash can overflowing onto the floor. The sight brought to mind the "cornucopia" of wonderful bounty CVC students were promised last year. The sight also brought to mind how some students view the meal plan as

that which would be symbolically described as something short of a cornucopia. Even a starving imagination can conjure up a reasonable facsimile of such a sight.

The Oct. 29 "dinner" was served in Papa Joe's because the seventh annual Forum on Education was held in the cafeteria. While the participants in the forum dined on ten dollar plates of food resting on cloth covered tables, the students in Papa Joe's had their choice of cold ravioli, chili, corn chips, potato chips, an unidentified

sandwich, cookies, and sodas.

Several students asked if American Food Management or the college was in violation of the food service contract. These students pointed out that the food service contract specified certain foods would be served at dinner. The contract called for a choice of three entrees, two hot vegetables, a salad bar, desserts, assorted breads, potatoes and pasta, and milk, tea, coffee, and juice. The dinner served Oct. 29 in Papa Joe's to the students met none of these contractual requirements. Would the

dinner served to the education forum participants have met any of these contractual requirements?

Students who complained Oct. 29 about the dinner in Papa Joe's should ask themselves and the "powers that be" just to whom the food service contract applies. Is the contract between American Food Management and the college's administration?

The honeymoon is indeed over.

P.S.-Ketchup is NOT a vegetable!

Sincerely,
Allan K. Lovelace

Student feels Dear Abby column not needed in Highland Cavalier

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Margaret Willis' letter in the last Highland Cavalier.

I don't think that the Cavalier needs any of the

things she suggested, especially not a horoscope and a Dear Abby column.

The only thing these pieces of fluff would succeed in doing is pushing out more important

news items.

I wouldn't mind seeing a return of the opinion column (where students were asked their opinion on important school issues) to the paper.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely

Kevin Hall
CVC Box 5157

Spiritually Speaking

Instinct; trait of human nature, provides guidance in life

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister

Every person lives by faith of some kind. There is a trait of human nature which makes it necessary for individuals to believe in some thing, higher and outside of themselves. According to the careful opinion of ethnologists there is no known race or tribe of human beings anywhere in the world, which does not worship someone or something.

It is a commonly accepted principle among scientists that true instincts never lead any creature astray. Geese fly south with the coming of winter for a very good reason. The mating instinct preserves the species from extinction. The swallows return to their nesting place in the spring with unerring accuracy. But among all the outreachings of individuals there is nothing more universal than the disposition to worship. If this is an "instinct," then there is a

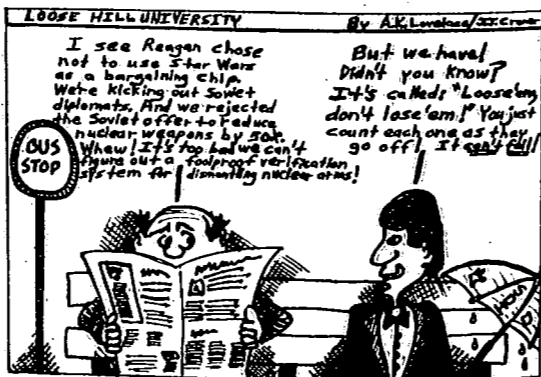
rational explanation for it in the basic plan of the universe. Doubt and life are incompatible; they do not get along well together. The human spirit believes in something higher than itself or it shrivels and dies. When we no longer believe in the spiritual values we are no longer able to survive. The suicide is a person who has lost faith in life, in himself, and in the universe of which he is a

part. Millions of people have found that "something to believe in" with the aid, and by the guidance, of religion inside the churches. Other millions have revolted against "orthodoxy" and are seeking "some higher power" elsewhere. But wherever we seek the higher spiritual satisfactions of life, the search goes on inevitably as a fundamental expression of human nature.

A Matter of Record

The Highland Cavalier believes in printing the facts and setting the record straight when something published is incorrect. We correct errors that come to our attention. We also publish clarifications that help make the news more understandable. Call (703) 328-2431, ext. 288.

We apologize to Fr. Joseph D'Aurora for not giving correct credit to him for his spiritually speaking column.



Students admitted free to Pro-Art play

The Pro-Art Association and The Kline Foundation will present *Romeo and Juliet*, one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, on November 6 in Wise. The performance at J.J. Kelly High School begins at 7:30 p.m.

In this drama by the National Players of Washington, D.C., love begins as youthful passion, but it quickly becomes the only sanity in a world in which state laws, an ancient feud and warring families have been all-powerful. The young lovers Romeo and Juliet are "star-crossed" but they are not mere children caught up by fate. Instead, they defy their stars to join each other in the tomb, choosing death in preference to separation. Romeo and Juliet's love is stronger than fate.

The play is full of comments on love. Such an overpowering love as this gives rise to extravagant expressions which might be disdained by present-day songwriters, but in the play are believable. To

Romeo, Juliet is the sun rising from the east. To Juliet, Romeo is "thou day in night." To each, the other is a star in heaven. Other ideas on love also are presented through the eyes of Mercutio, the Nurse, and Lady Capulet.

The idea that love can be delightful and ennobling, lasting and sane and serious, has held sway down to our century from the twelfth century when new ideas about love first appeared. This is fortunate, for it allows audiences far removed from Shakespeare's day to enjoy *Romeo and Juliet* as it was written several centuries ago.

Tickets to the performance are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. They will be sold at the door.

For more information, call 703-328-2783. Information on access for handicapped persons is available through that number.

This program is made possible by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic States Arts Consortium.



Mercutio (Greg Reges) tries to conjure the missing Romeo with the help of Benvolio (Joe D'Ambrosio) in the National Players production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Japanese training project provides work experience

Seattle...In a unique approach to assist American university students and graduates obtain employment in Japan, the International Internship Programs (IIP) is offering a 10-week Japanese Management Training Project with a possible 9-month extension work experience.

The training program includes an orientation, special language training, seminars on Japan's business environment, a two-week field experience and employment search assistance, all held in Tokyo, Japan.

A Winter Session Program is scheduled for January 12 - March 27, 1987. A Summer Session Program is set for

June 22 - August 28, 1987.

The cost to participate in the training program is \$3,950. The fee includes roundtrip airfare from the West Coast to Tokyo with a stopover in Hong Kong, housing, most meals, medical and health insurance, travel allowance, touring, instruction and employment search assistance.

IIP also announces the availability of five \$1,000 scholarships from Kaigai Kenshu Services of Tokyo, Japan. The deadline to apply for the Winter Session is December 10, 1986. Those applying for the summer session after January 1, 1987, will be charged a higher fee due to anticipated airfare

increases and regulation changes. For further information, contact your local Career Placement Office or the International Internship Seattle, Washington 98104.

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American Food Management won't reimburse

By Allan Lovelace
HC Staff Writer

Students turned away from their Wednesday Oct. 22 dinner will not be reimbursed for that meal, American Food Management manager B.J. Fritz said Oct. 28 at the Food Service Advisory Committee meeting.

Several students informed the *Highland Cavalier* that American Food Management told them they had used their weekly allotment of meals, and were therefore denied the last meal of the Oct. 16-22 week.

Clinch Valley College's meal plan begins on Thursdays and ends on Wednesdays.

Fritz explained that because of the Fall break, students on the ten-meal plan had only nine meals to eat during the shortened week. Students on the ten-meal plan, Fritz said, were supposed to be allowed a maximum of three meals each day on Oct. 16, 17, and 22.

However, some students said they ate only eight meals and were denied their ninth meal by an American Food Management cashier.

Fritz said if these students

had come to him immediately after they were denied their ninth meal, he would have made arrangements to give them the meal.

Fritz said no to the question of whether American Food Management will reimburse these students.

Freshman English major Chris Burnett said he was told Oct. 22 by American Food Management that he had used all of his weekly allotment meals.

"I didn't see how that could be, because I only ate the amount of meals I was supposed to," Burnett said.

Burnett explained that he was too upset to approach Fritz about being turned away for his last meal of the week.

Burnett said that because the only record the students have of their meals are the lists American Food Management keeps, the students often find it difficult to keep track of the number of meals they use on the meal plan.

Students opting for the voluntary meal plans in previous years were issued either of two types of meal tickets. One plan used tickets which were punched through for various dollar amounts at

each purchase. The other plan used tickets which were punched through to indicate each meal consumed. The students kept the tickets, allowing them the added security of having a personal record of their purchases.

Fritz said he would have to "check the sheet" to see how many meals the students on the ten-meal plan used during the Oct. 16-22 meal plan week.

The next meeting of the Food Service Advisory Committee is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The meeting is open to all students.

Phillip Morris announces student marketing contest

Are you creative and looking for marketing experience? Enter the Phillip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 18th consecutive year, Phillip Morris Companies, Inc. invites students currently enrolled in accredited universities or junior colleges to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

To enter, student committees must prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more students at the undergraduate level and two or more students at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Phillip Morris, which include General Foods Corporation, Miller Brewing Company, Lindeman Wines, and Mission Viejo Realty Group.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000, and third place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, to be guests of Phillip Morris in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Phillip Morris executives.

Projects can focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, cultural affairs, etc. For

example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer or one of the specified General Foods products, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Phillip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo, market a new product within the product lines of present Phillip Morris companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers. Ronelle Siegel of the Parsons School of Design, first place undergraduate winner of the 17th annual competition, commented: "As an aspiring creative director in an advertising agency, I have never delved so deeply into the marketing aspect of a product before and, therefore, found it to be a tremendously rewarding experience."

Season's Flowers

"A Woman Never Forgets A Man Who Remembers"
"Supporters of CVC"

Wise, Va.
328-6501

Entries, due on January 9, 1987, are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts: Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Frank L. Mingo, President, Mingo-Jones Advertising Incorporated; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Incorporated; John W. Rosenblum, Dean, Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia; Richard R. West, Dean, Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University; John A. Murphy, President and Chief Operating Officer, Phillip Morris Companies Inc.; William I. Campbell, Executive Vice President of Marketing, Phillip Morris USA; Stanley S. Scott, Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Phillip Morris Companies Inc. and James Tappan, Group Vice President, General Foods Corporation.

Students interested in entering the 18th Annual Phillip

Marketing/Communications Competition should write to Susan Mannion, Competition Coordinator, Phillip Morris Companies Inc., P.O. Box 7722, Woodside, NY, 11377, or call (212) 880-3525.

Phillip Morris Companies Inc. has four subsidiaries: Phillip Morris Incorporated, General Foods Corporation, Miller Brewing Company and Phillip Morris Credit Corporation.

Phillip Morris Incorporated includes the following units: Phillip Morris U.S.A., whose major cigarette brands are Marlboro, Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, and Virginia Slims; Phillip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands outside the United States; and The Seven-Up Company.

General Foods' products are sold under more than 60 major brand names, including: Maxwell House coffees; Kool-Aid and Crystal Light soft drink mixes; Jell-O brand desserts; Cool Whip whipped toppings; Baker's chocolate and coconut; Birds Eye

vegetables; Ronzoni pasta; Minute rice; Stove Top stuffing mixes; Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mixes; Oscar Mayer and Louis Rich processed meats; Post cereals; Log Cabin syrups; Entenmann's baked goods; Oroweat specialty breads and rolls; Hostess potato chips and snacks (Canada); Bird's desserts (U.K.); Hollywood chewing gum (France); and Kibonice cream (Brazil).

Miller Brewing Company is the brewer of Miller High Life, Miller Lite, Lowenbrau, and other brands.

Phillip Morris Credit Corporation is engaged in financial service activities.

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National Research Council sponsors research

The National Research Council announces the 1987 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 26 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs

have contributed to the career development of over 4000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1987 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals,

and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1987 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately of \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by US graduate schools is

significantly below the current demand. In the 1986 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, and space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than

January 15, 1987 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20318, (202) 334-2760.

CVC Alumni to give away new Chevrolet convertible

The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association will give away a brand new 1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE at the First Annual Commencement Weekend Dinner/Dance to be held Saturday, May 16, 1987 at the Lonesome Pine Country Club in Big Stone Gap.

CVC Alumni Association officials have already begun selling tickets for the

dinner/dance, the money from which will be used to fund Alumni Association activities, projects and events such as the highly successful Annual Fall Alumni Picnic held recently at CVC.

In addition to being treated to a scrumptious dinner and live musical entertainment, ticket holders will be eligible to win the Cavalier during a drawing to be held at the

dinner. You do not have to be present to win and you do not have to be a CVC graduate to purchase a ticket.

A Special Project Committee of the Alumni Association is planning an exciting menu for the dinner as well as the musical entertainment for the dance, according to committee chairman Jim Gillespie. "We'd like to provide good time for

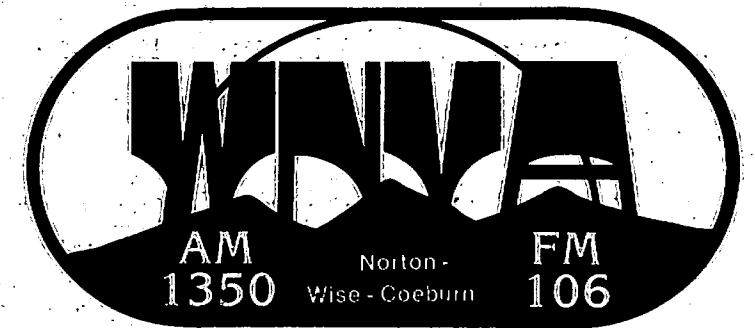
CVC alumni at the dinner and dance by giving them an opportunity to socialize with old friends as well as meet new friends," Gillespie said. "We'd also like to make Commencement Weekend a special time for alumni to come back to the College and participate in graduation exercises for the Class of 1987."

The selling of tickets for the

Cavalier will be the Alumni Association's sole request this year to alumni for operating money, Gillespie stressed. Tickets are available for a \$50 donation to the Alumni Association and are now being sold by members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and by officers of the various local alumni chapters. For more information, contact Jim Gillespie at 328-6441.

Be Resourceful.
Recycle.
For Information
Call 1-800 KEEP IT!

It is estimated that by the year 2000, resource recovery will be the second largest industry in the nation. It makes sense for several reasons, the biggest of which is that it saves natural resources--especially land by saving landfill space. Join the Virginia Division of litter control in recycling month during October and be resourceful--Recycle!!! For more information call 328-1000 or 1-800-KEEP IT!



National Music Survey

Bill St. James counts down the top 30 Adult Contemporary Hits of the week with a look back at Music History with Mike Love of the Beach Boys.

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Amy Foundation sponsors writing competition

Historically, great nations and civilizations go: From bondage to spiritual faith, From spiritual faith to courage, From courage to liberty, From liberty to abundance, From abundance to selfishness, From selfishness to dependency, From dependency to degeneracy, From degeneracy to BONDAGE AGAIN!

During the rise to liberty and abundance, character

focus is on spiritual values. The transfer of emphasis from spiritual to material values initiates and accelerates the moral decline of a nation.

The determination of where the U.S. might be in this cycle is revealed in the statistical evidence of the divorce rate, teen pregnancies, infidelity, drug and alcohol addiction, crimes of violence, media and entertainment character, use of pornography and many other obvious signs.

The value system of the United States and Western civilization is based on the Judeo-Christian Code, the foundation of which is established in the Old and New Testaments of the Bible.

While more than ninety percent of Americans believe in God, fewer than 15% read the Bible regularly. This creates serious problems of a people attempting to sustain a value system with little or no knowledge of God, its author,

or the principles and truths embodied in its Biblical foundation.

The return to bondage in the above ominous cycle is not inevitable. Many times in history concerned people have restored their national character through individual spiritual regeneration.

The purpose of the Amy Writing Awards is to provide a contribution toward that goal.

Those gifted with writing ability have great influence

and a responsibility to provide media leadership in this crucial effort.

If you are not a writer, we urge you to participate in the Amy Writing Awards program.

If you are not a writer, we urge you to promote and encourage writers to participate in this effort to restore the spiritual character of free people everywhere.

Contact the Cavalier for details.

Clinch Valley College adopts snow policy

Clinch Valley College has announced new procedures that will be followed in the event of snow. These procedures were adopted by the faculty on October 1, 1986. Please read this carefully--these are the procedures we are following this year.

1. It is the policy of Clinch Valley College that the College does not close because of snow except in the most severe and unusual circumstances. In such unusual circumstances, the decision on whether to close will be made by appropriate administrative officers. An announcement to close will be made on

appropriate radio and TV stations prior to 7 a.m. or will be announced on campus in the event a decision to close is made during a school day.

2. The College automatically will be on "Snow Schedule" on all days on which the Wise County Public Schools announce prior to 8 a.m. that the Wise County Schools are closed because of snow. "Snow Schedule" for CVC means the school day (including all day classes) begins one hour later than usual. All classes meet for their full normal lengths. Night classes meet at their normal times unless otherwise announced. Classified staff

(except those declared "essential") may report for work one hour later than usual. On Snow Schedule Days the College Cafeteria and grill, and other essential services, operate on normal schedule. No announcements will be provided on local radio and TV stations that the College will be on "Snow Schedule." Members of the college community will know automatically that the College is on "Snow Schedule" if Wise County Schools announce they are closed.

3. Faculty members are expected to attend classes on snow days the College is on snow

schedule. Faculty members who cannot make it out of their driveways, or have other driving problems, may call the College to ask security or Mr. Lipps for assistance. If a faculty member cannot get to the College even with this assistance, the faculty member should call the College and arrange for a class or classes to be cancelled. Individual professors may wish to make arrangements with their classes on how students will be notified when the professor makes a decision to cancel class.

4. All students are expected to attend classes on snow

schedule days. Commuter students should use their best judgements about whether it is safe to drive to the College from their homes. Commuter students should use their best judgements also on whether to leave the College early on those days when snow begins to fall during the school day. It will be the policy of the College that a commuter student who cannot attend classes because of weather conditions will not be penalized because of such absence and will be allowed to make up any academic work missed. Dormitory residents will not be granted excused absences for missing classes because of inclement weather.

Counselor credits job to experience and enthusiasm

Have you heard the saying, you never get a good job by looking in the classified section of the newspaper? Tazewell High School graduate Sherri E. Little, the newest addition to the Clinch Valley College's Admissions Staff, is living proof the statement is not true.

describes this Southwest Virginia Community College and Emory and Henry graduate. Little uses her B.A. in Mass Communication to talk with high school students who are considering attending Clinch Valley College.

Quiet enthusiasm best describes this Southwest Virginia Community College and Emory and Henry graduate. Little uses her B.A. in Mass Communication to talk with high school students who are considering attending Clinch Valley College.

about which college they are going to attend. That is why it is good to have an admissions counselor answering questions for high school juniors and seniors. "One of the best ways to find out about such things as student life, financial assistance, athletics, and so forth is to actually visit the college while classes are in session," said Sherri.

Sherri prepared herself for employment by starting to get on-the-job experience early in life. She was editor of her high school paper, did public

relations at Emory and Henry and Bristol Memorial Hospital, and worked as a sports correspondent this past fall for the Smyth County News.

Educational needs and reform were topics of recent forum

By Kim Lee
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Educational Reform was the primary topic of the Seventh Annual Forum on Education held Wednesday, October 29, on the Clinch Valley College campus.

The afternoon-long affair, starting at 3:00 p.m. and lasting well into the evening, was attended by various area teachers and secondary school officials, as well as many

college administrators and faculty. All were on hand to enjoy the wide range of topics and ideas presented by the scheduled speakers. These topics ranged from the "Industries View of Educational Needs" to "Reform in Education".

Although many speeches were made, the central idea focused on educational reform. It was expressed that there seemed to be an overall need to improve all

levels of education in Southwest Virginia, especially the quality level.

Everyone enjoyed the special buffet dinner held for the event.

The Wise County Public Schools, Norton City Public Schools, Mountain Empire Community College, and Clinch Valley College jointly sponsor these annual Forums on Education to bring together community leaders in Southwest Virginia.

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Attention!

Day care center to be discussed

This is to inform you that there will be a meeting on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, from 2:30 to 3:30 in Smiddy Hall (conference room) to discuss the possibilities of providing CVC students with a day care center on campus.

Mental health office to open

The staff of Holston Mental Health will be on campus each Monday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., in the Health Services Offices in the Basement of McCraray Hall.

Oktoberfest cancelled

Due to very little expressed interest, Oktoberfest, originally scheduled for this past weekend, has been tentatively rescheduled for Thursday, November 13, and has been renamed Autumn Fest. Any organizations wishing to participate should contact Dean Cardwell.

Sorority welcomes new sisters

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to proudly announce the following ladies on becoming associate members: Jamie Gibson, Wendi Gibson, Kris Holbrook, Lisa Jeremics, Sue Kablawi, Dena Meade, Gina Pritchard, Eva Rudolf, Sandy Sturgill and Kelli Willis. Congratulations! We hope you will enjoy being a part of us and looking forward to a great year.

Science seminar scheduled

Monday, Nov. 3 at 4:30 in S100 a seminar on Soil Erosion will be given by Dennis Sander. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bike-a-thon planned for CF

Saturday, November 15 is the date set for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon. Plan

now to help fight this killer of young adults. Put your energy to work as you ride.

Our CVC Bike-a-thon will have two phases. There will be those who actually climb aboard their two-wheelers out in the good old fresh air. Phase two will be for those who would rather be inside where it is warmer. They can ride, too. We will have an exercise bike at the Baptist Student Center for Phase Twoers to pedal on. This will be the CVC Twenty-four Hour Endurance ride. Pledges will be collected against the total number of miles put on the exercycle by students in the 24 hour time period beginning at Midnight on November 14.

Jim Collie has pledge sheets and complete information. An extra incentive is being offered to all who participate in the state of Virginia. Each rider collecting \$200.00 or more will receive their choice of an AM/FM cassette recorder or a clock radio/telephone. The names of each person collecting \$200.00 or more will be placed in a drawing for a Grand Prize of four round-trip tickets to Orlando, Florida via Piedmont Airlines including four three-day passes to Disney World and Epcot Center and accommodations at the Days Inn, what a way to spend a Spring Break! Contact Jim Collie at CVC Box 6083.

Public invited to seminar

A seminar will be given Monday, Nov. 3, in the Science Lecture Hall at 4:30 p.m. on the management of Rangelands. The speaker will be Kyle Napier. The public is cordially invited.

Professor attends conference

Garret W. Sheldon, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Clinch Valley College, will be a discussant at the Southern Political Science Association Conference to be held in Atlanta November 5-7. His panel topic is "Ratifying the Constitution." Sheldon will comment on papers presented by scholars from Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina, and Augusta College.

Mr. Leg's contest slated

Which male has the best looking legs at Clinch Valley? We've chosen 6 of the finest pairs to be in our "Mr. Legs, CVC" contest. Come to cast your vote and support your favorite, upstairs in Cantrell Hall this week; and may the finest muscles win! Sponsored by the Phi Upsilon Omega pledge class.

Intercession offered to CVC

Registration for Virginia Commonwealth University's Holiday Intercession, scheduled to run from December 29 through January 10, is under way. For a course listing, a mail registration packet or further information, call the VCU Evening Studies Office in Richmond, Virginia at (804) 257-0200, or write the VCU Evening Studies Office at 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23284. Contact: Pat Wagner

Medical insurance available

SHORT TERM MEDICAL INSURANCE FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS. If you are interested in obtaining information on the insurance mentioned above, please contact Ms. Margie Schoenwald in the Office of Student Services (or ext. 272).

Loans offered to students

The N&W Federal Credit Union has announced that, effective immediately, it has appropriated \$300,000 for student loans through the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority.

Dick Williams, general manager of the credit union, said the figure is an increase of about 20 percent over 1985. He said the additional funds were made available because of the success of and demand for the loan program last year. He added that more money will be appropriated as long as there is a demand for the loans. Williams said the funds will

be made available to the credit union's 24,000 members on a statewide basis.

The credit union will offer two types of loans. The Guaranteed Student Loan is made directly to the eligible undergraduate, graduate and professional students. Repayment of the GSL does not begin until the student graduates, leaves school or drops below half-time enrollment. Current interest rates on the GSL will be 8 percent for new borrowers. Students who borrowed at 7 percent or 9 percent previously will continue to borrow at that rate.

The PLUS loan program is extended to parents for educational expenses of their children. These loans may be used in combination with the GSL. Current interest rate on the PLUS loans will be 12 percent. Repayment begins immediately after disbursement of the funds. Williams emphasized that the credit union encourages those seeking a PLUS loan to first inquire about the availability of the GSL.

For more information, contact Dick Williams, General Manager, N&W Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 12288, Roanoke, Va., 24024.

Good Luck to CVC girls

Best wishes to Sheila Marshall, Karen Powers, and Ann Linsay in their participation in the Miss Lonesome Pine Pageant this Saturday, Nov. 9.

Books for sale at library

BOOKS FOR EVERYONE! And what better place to find them than the Lonesome Pine Regional Library in Wise, a place that's always full of books.

But these "library" books are different--they're ones you can buy and keep permanently.

Beginning Thursday, October 2, the Friends of the Library will be conducting a sale of new books direct from the publishers--and just in time for Christmas too.

For the best selection, plan to shop early. The sale will be conducted daily during regular library hours and last for two weeks. Proceeds from the sale will be used to enlarge the library's circulation desk.

Campus Calendar

Monday

- HC meeting/3 p.m./Cantrell
- SGA meeting/5 p.m./SH100A

Tuesday

- Wesley foundation meeting 5 p.m.
- Campus Youth Ministry/6:30 p.m./Chapel

Wednesday

- David Powell Lecture/7:30 p.m./Chapel

Thursday

- Poor Farm Dinner/4 p.m./c204
- Long Branch Inc./7 p.m./Papa Joe's
- Romeo and Juliet/7:30/J.J. Kelly

Friday/Weekend

- Norman Grabener Lecture/11 a.m./Theatre
- BSU meeting/12 noon
- Catholic Campus Ministry/5:30 p.m./Chapel
- CVC Basketball vs. Bristol College/7:30/Gym

Halloween Ball has outstanding turnout

By Roy Russell
HC staff writer

If you missed the Halloween Ball last Thursday you missed one of the biggest events of the semester. The turnout for the event was outstanding, to say the least.

As the night progressed the tension built as it was nearing time for the announcement of the contest winners. When the time arrived everyone gathered around to get a good look at the costumes.

The atmosphere was that of an old fashioned Halloween costume ball but with modern music and dance. The costumes ranged from simple masks to well thought out imaginative characters such as a dead confederate soldier, a zombie, a cigarette pack, a crayon, and one couple even came as a pair of dice, along with the traditional vampires and witches.

The male winner of the costume contest was Chris Burdett, who came dressed as

a mummy. The female winner was actually one-half of a slamesetwin.

The judges of the costume contest were Rowena Soriano and Kevin Overbey of the Repertory Dance Theatre.

The other contests consisted of art, poetry, and fiction. The winners were, Mitzi Hammock for art, Chris Fields in poetry, and Scott Lammers for fiction. The judge for this contest was Roy Ball, who organized this night of festivities.

The costume ball came to a happy end at the start of the annual Halloween film festival. There was a little bit of confusion about where to go to see the films since locations were changed at the last minute, but all ended well when finally the first movie began and all the "goblins and ghosts" were seated and heckling.

The proceeds from this annual event go to P.U.S.H., play units for the severely handicapped, which is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.



Top Photo: Roy Ball



Bottom Photo: Roy Ball

Dr. Roy Ball awards prizes to the winners of the costume contest (Top). Scott Robinson and Rich Davidson (below) carve jack-o-lanterns for ball decorations.

New agreement makes college transferring much easier at CVC

Susan was getting ready to graduate from her community college and she was beginning to worry about losing several hours of course work when she transferred to Clinch Valley College. She was also concerned about the paper work involved.

Susan does not exist. Neither does her situation. The situation does not exist because Clinch Valley College

of the University of Virginia and local community colleges have entered into an agreement that will make it simple and convenient to transfer from a community college to Clinch Valley College (CVC).

The agreement with Virginia Highlands Community College in Abingdon has been completed. An agreement is

expected to be announced soon between CVC and Southwest Virginia Community College in Richlands, Mountain Empire Community College in Big Stone Gap, and Southeast Community College in Cumberland, Ky.

Clinch Valley College will accept two years of college credit from one of the community

colleges, guaranteeing the transfer student that he or she can complete a degree in no more than four years, two at the community college and two at CVC.

"This new cooperative agreement strengthens the value of all the schools," said Randy Gilmer, Director of Public Information at CVC. "Now students will be able to

easily transfer from one college to another. With the opening of the new University of Virginia Clinch Valley College Abingdon Center, students transferring from a community college to CVC will be able to take courses for the last two years of credit at either CVC's Campus in Wise or at the Abingdon Center."

ADX Wolverines rein as football champs

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

For the first time in recent history, CVC's defending intermural flag football champs have done what no other champion has been able to do before - successfully defend their title.

The Wolverines of Alpha Delta Chi held off a stubborn Beam's Best team on Oct. 10 to capture their second consecutive flag football

championship by the score of 28-14.

ADX opened the scoring with quarterback Ray Spenilla connecting with Tony Davis on a 54 yard touchdown pass. After missing the extra point, the Wolverines held a 6-0 advantage.

Several plays later, Spenilla found Davis once again for a 35 yard gain to the Beam three-yard line. Spenilla then hit John Blair on the following play to extend the ADX lead to 14-0 with 36 seconds left in the first half.

Best, however, refused to surrender and culminated a 60-yard drive with a 10 yard scoring toss from Ross Hawkins to Roger Whited. After failing to make the conversion, Beam's Best went into halftime trailing by only eight.

Following the second half kick-off, Best quickly scored again on another touchdown pass by Hawkins. The two-point conversion knotted the score at 14-14.

In the final ten minutes, however, ADX scored on two

more Spenilla tosses and a tenacious defense led by Darrel Leuck held the Beam's Best offense scoreless for the remainder of the game. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, ADX players celebrated another victory and a second championship in as many years.

The Wolverines finished the season undefeated, with a 7-0 season record and a 80-0 thrashing of the Phi Sigs in the semi-finals. ADX's defense contributed highly to this

record by allowing only four touchdowns in all nine games.

Beam's Best received their opportunity to play in the championship game by claiming a forfeit over the second place Brew Crew in the other semi-final.

Mostly of the players on the ADX roster were also members of last year's championship team which defeated the then defending champs, Phi Sigma Kappa, by the score of 40-36.