

•Pet policy restated. . .

see page 3

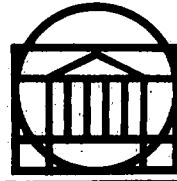
•Meet Who's Who. . .

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•Meet Brian Huskey. . .

see page 6

# The Highland

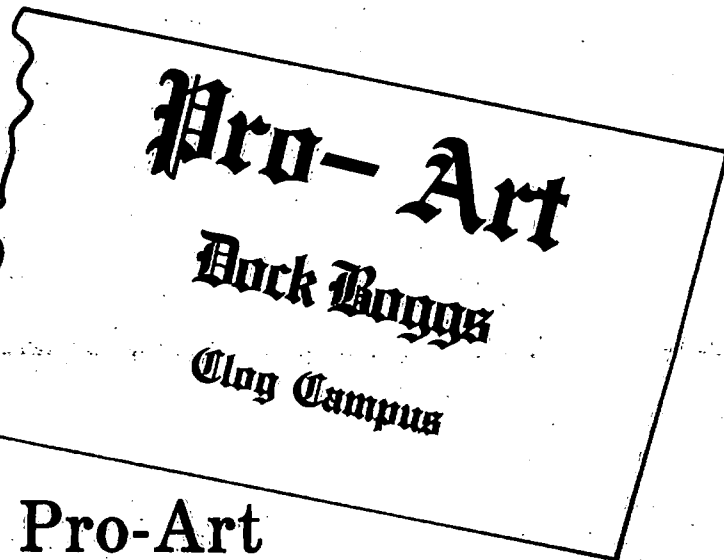
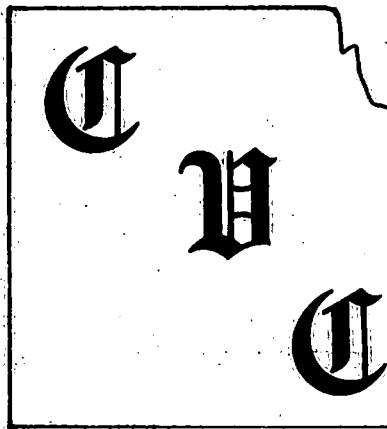


# Cavalier

Vol. 33, no. 9

Nov. 17, 1986

## A Parting of the Ways



## Ties between CVC - Pro-Art severed, many events cancelled

By Allan Lovelace  
HC Staff Writer

The Pro-Art Association Nov. 3 cancelled all events scheduled for Clinch Valley College, and ended free admission for CVC students, Pro-Art

spokesman Rex Baird said Thursday.

Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw's Nov. 3 message informing the association of his decision to eliminate CVC funding of Pro-Art next year, and his comment calling the Oct. 25 Gran Folkloric performances unauthorized, caused

the split between Pro-Art and CVC, Baird said.

A memorandum released Nov. 11 to supporters of Pro-Art stated: "The Board of Directors of the Pro-Art Association has decided to discontinue cooperative programs with Clinch

Please see Arts, page 4

## Pro-Art latest of cultural casualties at Clinch Valley

By Allan Lovelace  
HC Staff Writer

The loss of the Pro-Art Association is the latest in a series of cultural casualties during Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw's brief administration.

The International Arts Festival, an annual celebration of culture from around the world, was cancelled last semester. The festival was rescheduled for

this semester. Moomaw cited difficulties with maintenance personnel cleaning the dormitories and festival on the same day as one reason for considering to reschedule the ten-year tradition of the International Arts Festival.

The Creative Arts Summer Camp, where children create and learn to appreciate art, was cancelled last year. The Pro-Art Association then assumed sponsorship of the activity, a month of art, dance,

music, and theatre, for kindergarten through high school students.

The Clog Campus was also cancelled last year. The Clog Campus is a four day series of classes and demonstrations of traditional dance which enrolls about 140 people from the Southeastern United States.

The Dock Boggs Festival is also a recent cultural casualty

for CVC. The festival was turned over to CVC's Office of Development at a faculty meeting last semester, during which the Office of Development later announced the cancellation of the festival. The annual event had been a ten-year tradition at CVC, but after negotiations broke down in scheduling and planning the event, the non-profit group Appalachian Traditions assumed sponsorship of the festival this summer.

The Dock Boggs Festival is now held at the Wise County Fairgrounds.

The efforts of CVC and Mrs. Daisy Portuondo in bring the arts and culture to Wise County received national recognition in 1984 on "CBS News Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt." The program highlighted the (at the time) CVC affiliated Pro-Art Association and Creative Arts Summer Camp.

# Opinions

## Point Blank

### Students question Who's Who selection process: want less biased procedure

By Mark Fields  
Anthony Diagus  
Steven Williams

In regard to the recent selection of CVC students to WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, it is the consensus of several students that this year's nominating process was not properly conducted thereby producing some questionable

results. In fact when several students were asked to give their opinion concerning the topic, common replies were, "It was a joke," or "A lot of people were ripped off." It is the opinion of the authors of this editorial that the traditional criteria of academic achievement, community service, leadership ability, participation in extracurricular activities and success potential — which are requisites for admittance into this prestigious organization — were unduly suppressed. It would seem that the only criteria that based this year's selection of certain individuals were their popularity or who they happened to know.

The WHO'S WHO award is intended to recognize those students who have met

previously mentioned requirements and who are, in turn designated outstanding national leaders. In short, they should be the best that CVC has to offer. Therefore, the seriousness of the selection process should be stressed instead of being taken haphazardly like it presently is. The current selection process at CVC consists of nominations submitted by three bodies: SGA members, faculty, and organizational presidents. These nominations are then submitted to the Dean of Students Office where they are talked. Those students who are nominated a predetermined number of times are then chosen to be members. We feel that this simple procedure leaves substantial room for biased

nominations resulting from friendships between students and faculty.

In this year's WHO'S WHO nominations, a total of 19 out of the 61 faculty and 16 out of the 50 eligible students submitted nominations. It should be noted that the majority of the 16 students who voted were SGA members and not from the 34 organizational presidents. This brings up another question as to why over half of those selected were members of the SGA. There are two main points we would like to make here. First, it is obvious that apathy on the part of faculty and organizational presidents added to the unfairness of the nominations and secondly, we feel that the SGA members abused their power by haphazardly selecting certain

questionable members from within the organization.

In closing, we would like to stress that the main purpose of this editorial is to draw attention to the selection process and how it leaves room for biased nominations + NOT to discredit any individual(s) who were selected to the WHO'S WHO. However, it is the shared opinion of several students that better, more qualified persons were neglected and should have been selected instead of or in addition to certain chosen members. The issue is currently being addressed by the Student Life Committee who we hope will recognize the problem and develop a stricter, less biased selection process in the future so that credit should be given where credit is due.

### Spiritually Speaking

By Joseph D'Aurora  
Campus Minister

Within the next week or ten days our attention will be focused upon the ensuing Thanksgiving Day holiday and vacation. Tests must be studied for and taken, term papers must be written and submitted, arrangements must be made with whom we will travel — all this before we venture on the journey home for the big Turkey Day.

Psychologically, most college students or young adults are in the "interdependent stage" of

their mental, physical growth and development. We have long surpassed the need for dependency upon Mom and Dad in our childhood. The conflictual adolescent years of gaining complete independence from our parents is behind us. Now we encounter what many call the "interdependent years."

With ambivalent feelings, we want our independence, privacy, freedom of choice yet there is still a need to want to belong to the family unit, a desire to go back to and to be with those who brought us into existence out of love and even fed, clothed and raised us.

"But, when you have eaten your fill, you must bless the Lord, your God, for the good country he has given you."

In the midst of a well-deserved vacation, as we enjoy traditional parades, football games, delicious turkeys with the trimmings and stuffings, cranberry sauce, sweet potato, and tempting pumpkin pie, let us not forget to say "thanks" to our folks and home and to our God who holds us in the palm of His hand. Let us bless the Lord and one another this Thanksgiving.

In Deuteronomy 8,7-11, Moses told the people: "The Lord, your God is bringing you into a good country, a land with streams of water, with springs and fountains welling up in the hills and valleys, a

land of wheat and barley, of vines and fig trees and pomegranates, of olive trees and of honey, a land where you can eat bread without stint and where you will lack nothing, a land whose stones contain iron and in whose hills you can mine copper."

### 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) 328-2451, ext. 286.

The picture of Alesia Farrar was inadvertently printed on the front page of last week's Highland Cavalier, instead of Gwen Jones.

### "Up With People" brings world to Clinch Valley

By Kathy Kelley  
HC Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to become acquainted with a college student from Israel, Japan, or Germany? Would you like to experience what other nationalities and cultures have to offer? Up With People can provide that opportunity since they are coming to CVC to put on a show for the students and residents of Southwest Virginia on Dec. 4.

The representatives of Up

With People, Ann Brunell and Shannon Pruett, are already on campus to arrange housing for the Up With People cast and to promote the show. They are also members of the group.

The 110 members of the organization need host families, which are people who provide one or more members with a bed, three breakfasts and one dinner.

Since it would be preferable that the members were housed near or on campus,

Brunell said there was no problem with the members staying in the dormitory or in the Honors House. If a student in one of the dorms does not have a roommate they could easily host a student. She also added, "We'd love to get the campus involved with it (the production). You can join us the entire day while we are practicing (in the gymnasium)."

Up With People is an international nonprofit educational organization

which maintains five international casts that perform musical shows. The show offers a medley of songs from Africa, Mexico, China, and other countries. The members of the group performing here come from 15 different countries between the ages of 18 and 25. They will be performing in the Macy's Day Parade just before the show at CVC.

J. T. Guinn, present director of Upward Bound who

said, "Up With People likes to involve the community wherever they go." He performed in Up With People several years ago when he was a collegestudent.

If you would like to get more information about hosting a student, seeing the show, or becoming a member of Up With People, contact Ann Brunell or Shannon Pruett on extension 239 or stop by Smiddy Hall in Room 231. The college also has tickets to the show for the first 300 students.

### Restated pet policy is also reinforced this fall

By Dana Bolling  
HC Staff Writer

In the Highland Cavalier, on Nov. 10, students were informed of the new policy concerning pets. The new policy is in fact a restatement of a policy that has been in

effect since the fall semester of last year, according to Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell. The policy was restated in response to the recent increase in stray animal population on campus, he said.

Dean O'Donnell feels that

improved enforcement of the policy will protect the "mutual convenience of other people."

Many students, however, have voiced questions as to whether the stricter policy will cover faculty or will it cover only student ownership

of pets on campus. Dean O'Donnell responded to this question by stating that, "a stray is a stray, and will be treated as such when found on campus, according to the policy." However, what concerns

most students when talking about the pet policy is how it affects their caged animals, to which O'Donnell states, "If what you have in your room doesn't bother your roommate, then it won't come to my attention and I won't have to know about it."

### Interdisciplinary honors program to be discussed

By Christal Tackett  
HC Staff Writer

There's an interesting new academic program which may be coming to CVC in the near future involving receiving honors in an academic discipline of the student's choice. It is formally known as an interdisciplinary honors program.

This means that a student at CVC who has done well academically, who is ambitious and willing to work hard can qualify for the

program and receive a special honors designation on their diploma upon completion.

An example of the type of courses the program might involve would be the Renaissance. If the Renaissance was offered and a student had an interest in that subject, he or she would be studying all aspects of the subject — political, art, mathematical, etc. In other words, the student would be studying whatever aspects the chosen subject included.

The classes would probably

be of the seminar type which would be reading and discussion more than lecture.

However, an interdisciplinary honors program can come in various

forms. For that reason, Dr. John Howarth will be coming to Wise to consult with CVC about forming this honors program and to help decide just how it will be set up.

Dr. Howarth is director of the honors program at the University of Maryland and has aided other colleges in starting their programs.

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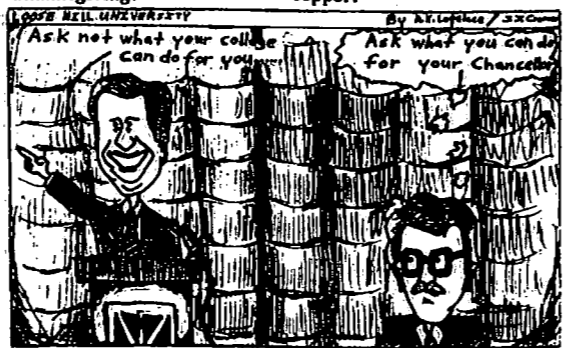
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The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the Editor from all who wish to express their views. All letters must be signed, legible, and dated to be printed. With permission from the Editor, letters may be anonymous, however, all letters must be signed for our records. Letters may be submitted to the Highland Cavalier office by the Wednesday 8:00 p.m. deadline.



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# Art

Continued from page 1  
Valley College as a result of actions taken by Chancellor Moomaw on 8 November 1986.

Baird said problems between Pro-Art and Moomaw last year led up to the difficulties encountered this year. Mrs. Daisy Portuondo, who is chiefly responsible for founding Pro-Art in 1976, was given written permission last year by Moomaw to work on Pro-Art activities during her college working hours as long as her college work took preference, sources said. Moomaw then ordered her not to work for Pro-Art during college working hours last year, according to an official who wishes to have name withheld. Baird said Portuondo did no work for

Pro-Art during college working hours.

Baird said Portuondo was ordered by Moomaw not to use college equipment for Pro-Art activities. Portuondo has the legal right as a resident of the state of Virginia to use college equipment, Baird explained.

Baird explained further that the Gran Folklorico performance this semester was indeed authorized by the college. Baird said a letter sent to Pro-Art's Board of Directors by Tim Bates confirmed Bates' authorization of the event. Bates' position with the college's Office of Development gave him the authority to approve such events, Baird said.

CVC contributed \$5,000 last year to Pro-Art. The college is

still expected to contribute \$5,000 this year, as its portion of Pro-Art's annual \$65,000 budget, Pro-Art development chairman Portuondo said.

Baird explained that because of the problems encountered during Moomaw's administration at CVC, the Board of Directors of the Pro-Art Association decided "it just wasn't worth it" to remain affiliated with CVC. Baird said that Moomaw has requested a meeting with Pro-Art, but that "under the present circumstances" the association is not willing to discuss the Pro-Art-CVC break with Moomaw.

Tom Bledsoe and Rich Kirby touched off Pro-Art's 1986 season Sept. 23 in CVC's

cafeteria with a musical presentation of southern mountain selections from the days of the earliest settlers to the present.

A large crowd filled CVC's Greear Gymnasium Oct. 25 to see the Gran Folklorico de Mexico performance.

CVC students attending the Nov. 6 Romeo and Juliet performance by the National Players at J.J. Kelly High School were admitted free, for the last time this year, to a Pro-Art event.

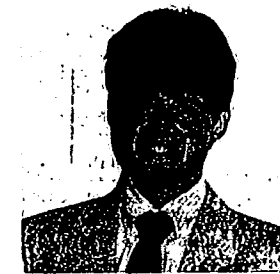
Seven Pro-Art dance, musical, and theatre events scheduled for the 1986-87 academic year will no longer be free of charge to CVC students. The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, scheduled for Nov. 20 this week, will be the first

Pro-Art performance to which CVC students will not be admitted free. CVC students have been granted free admission to Pro-Art events for the past decade, dating back to its inception in 1976.

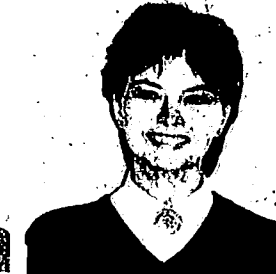
Pro-Art also brought lectures to CVC. "Figuring the Landscape," a slide presentation by Lindsay Nolting, was presented Oct. 24 in CVC's Chapel of All Faiths. Three Pro-Art lectures scheduled to be held in the Chapel next semester have been cancelled due to the split between Pro-Art and CVC.

CVC students planning to attend Pro-Art events which have not been cancelled must now travel off campus to such locations as J.J. Kelly High School.

# Thirteen CVC students selected for Who's Who



John Barton



Laura Epps



Tracy Jones



Gregory Lawson



Jeffery Mullins

By Kim Lee  
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Thirteen Clinch Valley College students were recently chosen to join an elite group of students representing more than 1,400 institutions across the nation.

Each of these students will appear in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These students were chosen on the bases of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

John Wallace Barton, 19, from Council, is a junior majoring in chemistry and math. John is a Junior Representative on the SGA and Honor Court, and is an Honors House resident. He also maintains a 4.0 GPA.

Laura Mercer Epps, of Newport News, is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is currently a member of the CVC Choir and the SEA. Laura is also working as a teacher's aide in the primary and middle Schools of Wise and Coeburn.

Amy Hodges, 21, of Danville is a senior business and public administration major. She is current member of Chi Delta Rho, and BSU, and serves as a Senior Representative on the SGA. In her years at CVC, she has also been a Cavalier Cheerleader and a member of the Women's Tennis Team.

Tracy Paige Jones is a senior majoring in marketing/administrative management. She is Vice-President of the SGA, a Chancellor's Student Host, a member of the Little Sisters of Alpha Delta Chi, and is on the Concert Series Committee.

Gregory Allen Lawson is a junior majoring in a combination of physical education, speech and communication. He is a member of Alpha Delta Chi, SVEA, and the Men's Tennis Team. Greg is also a Chancellor's Student Host and



Russell Necessary

an SGA Representative. Greg currently maintains a 3.0 GPA.

Jeffery Scott Mullins, 25, from Clintwood is a senior majoring in history with minors in political science and philosophy. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, President of the Honors House Council, and Treasurer of the SGA. Jeffrey maintains a 3.3 GPA.

Russell Dale Necessary, of Wise, is a senior majoring in history with a minor in political science. Rusty has been SGA President for the past two years, and was named to the Who's Who list last year. He currently maintains a 3.4 GPA.

John Kent Owens is a Senior History major with a minor in Political Science and Philosophy. John is currently the president of Phi Sigma Kappa, vice-president of the Judd Lewis Society and is a member of the Entertainment Committee. He currently maintains a 3.2 GPA.

Maria Elena Portuondo is a 21 year old Foreign Language major and Music minor from Wise. Maria is currently the president of Chi Delta Rho, a member of the College-Community Choir, and a Chancellor's Student Host. Maria currently maintains a 3.0 GPA.

Rebecca Ann Wells is a Senior Business major with a Political Science concentration from Big Stone Gap. Becky is currently the Secretary of the SGA, a Chancellor Student Host, and a member of the



Maria Portuondo

Jr., from Bluemont, is a junior business and political science major. James is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a Chancellor's Student Host, and Vice-President of the Honors House Council.

Robert Martin Stoss, of



Rebecca Wells

Wise, is a senior biology major. Rob is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Political Science Club, Sigma Zeta, and the CVC Men's Basketball Team. Rob was named to last year's Who's Who list, and he maintains a 3.5 GPA.

Andrea Lea Gonzalez is a



James Ferguson

communications major with a minor in performing arts. She has worked with the Highland Cavalier newspaper for the past three years, as business manager, assistant editor and is presently editor of the paper. Andrea currently maintains a 2.8 GPA.

# Homecoming events discussed by SGA

By Kathy Kelley  
HC Staff Writer

Student festivities were outlined by SGA President Rusty Necessary at the SGA meetings Nov. 3 and 10 in SH100. The SGA discussed the recommendations by Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell concerning the improvement of CVC students' conduct. They also allotted money as a result of a number of organizations' requests on campus.

Necessary noted that the events during Homecoming Day to be held on Dec. 6, include the junior varsity, alumni, men's, and women's basketball games against Campbellsville, a hospitality bar for the Alumni, and a dance that the SGA will sponsor. Some of the ideas suggested by the members of the SGA were a bonfire, a banner contest in the gymnasium during a home game, and a Homecoming Parade around Clinch Valley College. A decision has not been made on how beer will be provided for the bonfire. Necessary commented, "It's important we keep people here for Homecoming."

Necessary also proposed that alcohol not be served at the Homecoming Dance, but that the SGA make arrangements with Papa Joe's to serve drinks for those over 21, thereby freeing the SGA from being liable.

The SGA voted to make arrangements with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to

clean up after the Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria for a sum of \$300. Jeff Mullins explained that for the money, the fraternity would be providing services in return.

The members discussed a letter sent to them from Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell. On his request that they address the vandalism problem in the Cantrell Hall game room, several members agreed that a good idea would be to open work-study jobs in which people could work shifts to watch the game room.

Another problem Dean O'Donnell addressed in the letter was that the students' conduct in local establishments. Necessary said, "Once you're off campus, you are your own responsibility," to the mutual agreement of the other SGA members. The last recommendation was that a functional students disciplinary board be

established. The board has been in existence irregularly for the past ten years and was disbanded because of its vague jurisdiction in relation to the Honor Court. Necessary said he would have to get the board's constitution and see where its jurisdiction lies.

The SGA voted to give \$300 to the Honors House. \$100 of this money is to go toward the expenditures for Homecoming and a picnic for the college sponsored by the Honors House. \$125 will go to game equipment and \$75 of the amount will be used to publish their newsletter.

The amount the SGA decided to give the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was \$120. The fraternity's request for \$220 to be spent for the Vampire Charity Ball was reduced to \$70 after the Entertainment Committee provided them with \$150 for their expenditures. The \$80 the fraternity lost for all of the

tapped soft drinks during the Robbin Thompson concert was reduced to \$50. The reason given by the SGA for this reduction in compensation was that the fraternity was negligent by not making sure that all of the drinks weren't

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# Two professors speak to CVC about Soviet relations

By Peter Van Winkle  
HC Staff Writer

A standing room only crowd filled the theater building on Nov. 7 to hear Professor Norman Graebner's speech on "U.S. - Soviet Relations and the Prospects for Peace."

Professor Graebner is one of the foremost diplomatic historians in the United States, and is a veteran of 19 years at the University of Virginia. He is, also, the recipient of the prestigious Thomas Jefferson Award, which commended him as "a master teacher and a dedicated servant to the noble cause of learning."

Professor Graebner has followed American-Soviet

relations since the beginning of the Cold War. He feels that the two powers can continue to be at odds without fighting. He points to the constraints on both Russia and the United States.

Professor Graebner points out that the internal problems of Russia place enormous constraint on the international policy. Russia has a 3000-mile border with approximately 7 billion Chinese situated near it. Also, Soviet satellite countries are opposed to aggressive action on the part of the Soviets, according to Graebner.

Graebner says that the United States is constrained through the knowledge that we are often not supported by

our allies. "In the last 35 years Europe has not supported the United States in the third world," says Graebner. Thus, on many Soviet-American confrontations Graebner feels that we stand alone.

Professor Graebner pointed out that in the more important field of international trade Russia is far behind the United States, Japan, and Western Europe.

An expectant crowd filled the Chapel of All Faiths on Nov. 5 to hear a public lecture on "Soviet Perspectives on Arms Control." The lecture was delivered by David Powell

of the Harvard Russian Research Center. Mr. Powell has been a Research Fellow at Harvard for the past twelve

years, also teaching courses in Soviet politics and foreign policy.

Professor Powell opened his lecture with a short history of Soviet-American relations. In so doing Powell raised the question, "Why are the Soviets and Americans adversaries?"

Without pointing to one specific reason, Powell concluded that from the very beginning the new Russian government did not back up Western policy. Also, we have two "incompatible belief systems." Thus, through history the Soviets and the West have gradually taken opposite sides on issues.

Powell then went on to describe several of the plans

proposed in the last 30 years to control nuclear arms. He proposed that the Salt I agreement signed in 1972 was signed because it finally "met the needs of both sides."

In the question and answer period the question of "Star Wars" was raised. Professor Powell pointed out that the Russians stand on SDI at the recent Iceland Summit was a complete reversal of their position in February. Thus, he didn't see SDI as a major obstacle in an arms agreement. Rather, he feels that recent improved technology in nuclear submarine warfare will be more of an obstacle to an arms agreement.

# Coors Distributors awarding scholarships across U.S.

For the second year, Coors and Coors distributors have awarded a \$1,050 scholarship to a veteran at Clinch Valley College. Jerry Bruce, General Sales Manager for Holston Valley Distributing Company, Inc., recently gave a check for the scholarship to CVC Chancellor Ned Moomaw.

Coors and Coors distributors is awarding a minimum of one hundred scholarships across the U.S.

for the second year in a row. Each scholarship, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, will go to eligible students who have successfully completed their freshman year of college.

"The program was designed to salute American veterans and express our company's appreciation for their sacrifices," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division President. In 1985, Coors awarded 114

scholarships totaling \$501,000 to applicants in 49 states and Puerto Rico.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must have completed at least one year of college, have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.75 on a 4.0 scale, and be under 22 years of age as of July 1, 1986. Applicants must be dependents of honorably discharged American service

personnel or dependents of American service personnel killed in action, missing in action, or those who died in the line of duty. There is no restriction on when the serviceperson was in the armed forces. The student may reside anywhere worldwide, but must be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States.

Persons who are interested in receiving this scholarship should contact the Financial Aid Office at Clinch Valley College, (703) 328-2431, extension 217.

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia is a coed, four-year, residential state supported liberal arts college, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a branch of the University of Virginia.

# Faculty colloquium will be based on actual experience

A Faculty Colloquium will be presented Nov. 19 at Clinch Valley College by Professor Philip C. Shelton of the Natural Science Department. The program begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall on the campus at Wise.

Shelton's presentation is entitled "A Brief View of the People's Republic of China." It

is based on a three-week trip to Poyang Lake Nature Reserve in Jiangxi Province, PRC, with members of the International Crane Foundation of Baraboo, Wisconsin. Their journey was made to assist the Chinese Ministry of Forestry in a census of wintering populations of three

endangered species of cranes. Travel en route to Poyang Lake included stops in Shanghai and Nanchung. Shelton's talk will be accompanied by slide photographs taken during the three weeks of the project.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the Nov. 19 Faculty Colloquium.

# Brian Husky; singer/songwriter/comedian will perform for Clinch Valley College

Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:45 p.m. Papa Joe's will present BRIAN HUSKEY. Brian is a Charlotte, N.C., based singer/songwriter/comedian and has been on the road performing professionally for 10 years. He began playing guitar and singing while attending school in England, falling in with a troupe of street singers in London who entertained in the subway stations of the Inner-City.

Brian Huskey has enjoyed a busy and illustrious career logging over a million miles,

three thousand-odd shows, his show has developed into a smooth, proficient and unique style that can be classified as Brian's alone. Using high-energy acoustic music and rapid-fire comedy routines on a number of targets, he consistently wins audiences over in clubs, colleges and concerts in over 20 states to date.

Make plans to attend the show Thursday November 20, 1986 at 8:45 p.m. in Papa Joe's.

Full time students are admitted free of charge. Guest's \$2.50 at the door.

**CONGO'S**  
Hallmark Shop  
**Christmas Open House**  
Ho Ho Evening  
Sat., Nov. 22  
6-9 p.m.  
Savings On  
Christmas Purchases  
Hours: 10-8 679-1883

GET UP TO \$11 BACK  
**chic**  
THE FEMALE JEAN™  
Buy any 2 great new fashions from Chic and get \$11 back. Or buy 1 and get \$5 back. It's easy just visit our store, make your Chic purchase(s) and look for the refund form on the Chic display. But hurry, this offer is valid only on purchases made between 11/5/86 and 12/31/86. Good on purchase(s) of Chic Jeans, Chic Sport Chic tops or USA Chic.  
**Tops -N- Bottoms**  
Wise Co. Plaza  
Norton Square

# Attention!

## Merit society to meet

An organizational meeting for the CVC Merit Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 3:45 p.m. in Smiddy Hall, Room 100C.

The purpose of this society is to promote the spirit of academic excellence and to further the interests of those students of the Professional and Social Sciences Division who have done above average work in the fields of the Division.

If you feel you meet the following criteria and would like to become a member, you are invited to attend the scheduled meeting. New officers will be elected and activities for the upcoming semester will be discussed.

- Criteria:
1. All members must have a major in the Division.
  2. All members must have completed 15 semester hours in division courses with a GPA of at least 3.0.
  3. All members must have at least a GPA of 3.0 with 30 semester hours earned at CVC.
  4. All new members will be confirmed by a 2/3 vote of the members.

Should you be interested in becoming a member, but cannot attend the scheduled meeting, please contact Dr. Scolnick or Brenda Kiser, campus mail 6004.

## Faculty Colloquium scheduled

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, Professor Jack Mahony will present a paper entitled, "Courtly Love," at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. This lecture is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Sponsored by the Judd Lewis Society.

## Mental Health hours changed

Due to the low utilization of the services offered by the Holston Mental Health Program in the City of Norton, it has become necessary to make certain adjustments to the program.

The Holston Mental Health Services will be available on campus Monday and Thursday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY). Services will not be offered on a walk-in basis. You may make an appointment by calling 679-0810 or 328-2431, ext. 272.

## LSAT tests to be given at CVC

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, Edward Damer, Professor of Philosophy at Emory and Henry College, will be at Clinch Valley teaching a four-hour preparation course for students planning to take the LSAT.

Damer said that there are four types of questions on the LSAT, and that he will analyze each type and explain the best technique by which to approach each.

Damer also said that he will be explaining some shortcuts in the process of the LSAT.

There will be a section on how the LSAT is scored, how to properly use the scores to get into law school, and how to evaluate yourself by your score, according to Damer.

## Homecoming court elections to be held

Homecoming Court nominations will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Zehmer lobby between 8:30 and 3:30. Students will be asked to nominate three girls from their class and one from any class.

Monday, Nov. 24, elections for Homecoming Court will be held in the Zehmer lobby between 8:30 and 3:30.

## Positions available

Positions available for In-House receptionists in two local agencies. Excellent opportunities for persons needing to sharpen skills while looking for employment or just want to be helpful. Excellent opportunity for college students in need of work related experience.

Volunteers are needed to help with the After School Program in the City of Norton.

Volunteers are needed to help with the elderly in the City of Norton and Wise County.

Volunteers are needed as role models to work with area youths in City of Norton and Wise County. Anyone who is interested in working with a young person, a senior citizen or who have skills that would benefit local agencies, contact Jane Fleming, Director Volunteers In Service, 679-2701.

## Pep band to form

Anyone interested in forming a Pep Band for CVC basketball games, contact Michael O'Donnell, Dean of Students, as soon as possible, at 328-2431, extension 272.

## Keys have been found

A set of keys have been found and anyone that has lost them may come by Student Services and identify them.

## Science seminars scheduled

On Monday, Nov. 17, two presentations will be given in the Science Lecture Hall.

Dena Meade will be speaking on the various medicinal uses of several plants. Emphasis will be placed on those which have healing or hallucinogenic properties.

Sherman Meade will be making a presentation on the current state of AIDS research, centering on developments which have occurred over the last six months.

These presentations will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

## Nov. 20 Join in the Great American Smokeout

## Food Bank of Wise is now accepting contributions

The Food Bank of Wise County is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive; and they would appreciate the support of the CVC community. Flyers are being distributed, describing both the operation of the Food Bank, and the types of food that are distributed to needy clients.

Contributions will be accepted from now until Nov. 25, at various locations (to be posted) on campus. If you have been blessed with enough food to eat, make a contribution to the Food Bank to show your thanks!

## NEW POLICY CONCERNING PETS EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1986

1. All animals must be removed from inside all housing facilities.
  2. Dogs and cats are allowed only in mobile home courts and at fraternity houses under the following guidelines:
    - Animals must be outside at all times.
    - Animals must be restrained at all times (on a leash or in an enclosed area).
    - Owners are responsible for control of animals.
    - Any animal roaming freely will be removed from campus.
    - All animals accompanied by owners must be on a leash.
    - Animals are not allowed in any building at any time.
  3. Hamsters, rabbits, etc., are not allowed in campus housing facilities.
- Beginning 11-17-86, any dog on campus which is not in compliance with the above is subject to removal at any time by the dog warden.
- Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.
- Any dog on campus which is not in compliance with the above is subject to removal at any time by the dog warden.

# Campus Calendar

<b>Monday</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HC meeting/3 p.m./Cantrell</li> <li>• SGA meeting/5 p.m./SH 100A</li> <li>• Science seminars/4:30 p.m./Science bldg.</li> </ul>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Merit Society/3:45 p.m./S100c</li> <li>• Wesley foundation meeting 5 p.m.</li> <li>• Campus Youth Ministry/6:30 p.m./Chapel</li> </ul>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Colloquium/7:30 p.m./Chapel</li> <li>• Homecoming nominations/8:30-3:30/Zehmer</li> </ul>
<b>Thursday</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Great American Smokeout</li> </ul>
<b>Friday/Weekend</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BSU meeting/12 noon</li> <li>• Catholic Campus Ministry/5:30 p.m./Chapel</li> </ul>

# Sports

## Cavaliers win opener by stopping Bristol

By Jim Ferguson  
HC Staff Writer

The Clinch Valley College Cavaliers hit 16 of 18 free throws Saturday night, Nov. 8, to start 1986-87 basketball season in the win column with a victory over the Bristol College Bulldogs, 78-71.

Clinch Valley and Bristol exchanged buckets early on and were deadlocked at 17-17 after the first ten minutes of

play. Hobby Stuart and Les Farrar kept the Cavs in the game during the early going as the duo accounted for 14 of the Cavs' 17 points.

Mark Johnson's three-point shot with 10 seconds remaining in the half, along with two free throws by Rob Stoss with just three seconds remaining, gave the Cavaliers a five point lead at the half 38-33.

George Howard kept the Bulldogs at pace with the Cavs

as he scored 14 first-half points.

At the beginning of the second-half, a technical foul was assessed Bristol Head Coach Charlie Thomas. Rob Stoss hit both free throws to extend the Cavs lead to seven.

Following the free throws, Bristol played inspired basketball and regained the lead on a Derrick Moglothlin jumper, 67-65, with 3:40 left to play.

After Mark Johnson tied the

game again at 67 on a short jumper on the next Cavalier possession, the lead exchanged hands two more times until Stuart scored on a jumper to put the Cavaliers ahead for good 71-69.

Down the stretch, Hobby Stuart hit 10 straight from the free throw stripe to seal the victory for the Cavaliers.

Hobby Stuart paced the Cavalier offense with 24 points. Les Farrar added 20

points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Cavs. Rob Stoss added 17 points and Mark Johnson added 10 points in his first appearance as a Cavalier.

The Cavaliers' next home game will be Thursday night, Nov. 20, against King College.

## Think 'Safety' on opening day of deer season

By Jim Ferguson  
HC Staff Writer

Those of you who made it to class today may have noticed a few more empty seats than usual. The reason - the opening of deer season.

Every year the faithful deer hunter will take time off from work, miss a day of school, or cancel all dates, to be at his favorite stand awaiting the sunrise and the beginning of another deer season.

Afterwards are the tales of the successful hunt - ten-point bucks, juniors first deer, and of course, the one that got away. But as deer season arrives, so do the news stories of those less fortunate hunters who become the victims of hunting accidents.

If you are a deer hunter and can't wait to grab your rifle, kiss your wife goodbye, and hit the woods, stop and take a few minutes to read these few tips that will help you return safely from this deer season and allow you to see many more.

**Follow all State and Local regulations** - No matter how menial, follow all hunting regulations. They are designed for your safety and keep deer herds as plentiful as possible.

**Blaze Orange** - Wear some type of blaze orange clothing, regardless of what the old-timers say. It won't affect your chances of bagging that trophy buck. Studies show that deer are color blind. Va. State laws don't require the use of blaze orange, but when was the last

time you saw an orange deer. Camouflage clothing only increases your chances of being mistaken for a deer by a rookie hunter.

**No Alcohol** - Common sense should tell you this. There are a surprising number of alcohol related hunting accidents each year. If you drink, don't hunt or go with anyone who does.

**Don't Hunt Alone** - Hunt with a friend whenever possible. If either of you is injured because of an accident, there will be someone there to help you or retrieve help. If you must hunt alone, tell someone of your location and when to expect you back.

**Beware of Treestands** - Treestands offer a good vantage point in the fields, but whenever you get off the ground, you obviously have a chance of falling.

**Don't use treestands that you happen to wonder across while scouting for a place to hunt.** Unless you constructed the stand yourself, it is best to avoid it.

**Clearly Identify All Game** - Again, this only takes common sense. Know what you are aiming at before squeezing the trigger. Nothing could sound any worse than saying "I thought he was a deer." If you are not positive, don't shoot - it may be your hunting buddy or another hunter.

**Hunter Safety Program** - Finally, the best tip of all. The Virginia State Game

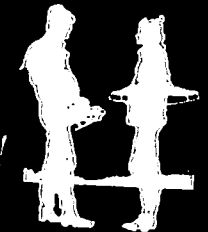
Commission offers in-depth hunting safety courses every year, free of charge. For more

information on these courses, call the Virginia State Game Commission to find out where

the nearest place you may take the test. It's free and it could save your life.

## Winter Health Series

*Warm eating and dressing tips!*



Winter is a time of year when you need to take extra care of your health. This series of articles will help you to do this by providing you with the latest information on how to stay healthy during the winter months.

By Pamela Norman  
HC Staff Writer

**Dressing for the chilling temperatures and snow ahead** is something that should not be taken lightly. Literally. The material clothing is made of and how it is worn are crucial factors in winter dressing. Wearing wool, for instance, is an excellent way to retain body heat. By choosing the correct fabrics and wearing them correctly, you are on your way to a warm and cozy winter.

**Layering your clothing is an important step.** Your body heat is retained longer if it is trapped beneath different layers. Undershirts and thermal underwear on the layer closest to your skin are smart dressing ideas. Because the main function of this layer of your clothing is to pull perspiration away from your skin, choose fabrics like polypropylene rather than cotton fiber which lose their insulation when saturated.

Next, you should wear a shirt topped off with a wool sweater and, if possible, wool pants. Avoid baggy clothing

because it tends to lose heat quickly.

**When covering up with a winter coat or jacket, choose one insulated with natural or synthetic fibers:** wool, fleece, pile, or down. The outside of the garment should be wind and water resistant. Look for material like treated nylon or poplin (a ribbed fabric of cotton or silk).

**Hats, mittens, scarves and socks** all serve a major purpose - keeping the wind off of your extremities which tend to lose heat faster than other parts of the body. Once again, wool is the best fabric to use.

### EATING

**Eating smart is the best way to get through the frozen months ahead.** A proper diet will help ward off cool temperatures as well as colds.

Simply enough, if you are going to be out in the cold, avoid cold foods and beverages. They lower your body temperature. High energy foods are very

important, such as nuts, raisins, dried fruits. Foods that are complex in carbohydrates, like pasta, whole grains, potatoes, and fruits. These foods and warm drinks help maintain body temperature.

**Drinking a lot of fluids** prevents dehydration. Stay away from heavily caffeinated drinks and alcoholic beverages. (They are great for surface warmth but they chill the "core" of your system.)

**Soups are a treat and they are great for warming the system.** But instead of choosing a salt-based soup, try something hearty like tomato or vegetable.

**A final tip for you winter gourmets** who ask the question - is it safe to eat snow? Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency say that freshly fallen snow is safe, but avoid snow that has been on the ground for great lengths. It may have picked up impurities from the surface or the air. Stay warm, and happy eating!