



Controversy over selection

By Kim Lee
Assistant Editor

Lack of interest on the part of faculty and student leaders played a major role in what many students considered to be an unfair selection of members to the the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, a prestigious organization that recognizes exceptional students for their accomplishments.

According to Margie Schoenwald, Secretary to the Dean of Students, only 19 of 61 faculty and 16 of 50 eligible students turned in their nomination forms.

Mark Fields, a senior here at CVC, feels that the lack of response for nominations from faculty and other eligible students allowed the SGA to have too much power in the nominating process, mainly because of the number of votes the organization has.

The SGA has approximately

16 votes, although some representatives did not receive nomination forms, particularly freshmen, because of the failure of an incomplete list of SGA members being submitted to the Dean of Students office, according to Schoenwald. This situation allowed the SGA to have a lot of power, especially when many other students and faculty were not interested in exercising their right to make nominations.

Fields also feels that the traditional criteria of academic achievements, community service, leadership ability, participation in extracurricular activities, and success potential was lowered to allow certain members into Who's Who. Fields stated that the award should be made based on "...a balance between

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Frankie Harwood/HC Staff Photo

Baroody and the Beast

Tom Baroody, a freshman at Clinch Valley, shares an intimate moment with his friend little Britney.

Ombudsman position set

Clinch Valley College is creating the position of Ombudsman of the college for the current academic year to provide faculty and staff members with an alternative means for resolving matters within the institution when the faculty or staff member does not wish to follow the usual personnel procedures. Professor Bill Lee, Chairman of the Department of Business Studies at the College, has been appointed to the position by Chancellor Ned Moomaw with the concurrence of University of Virginia President Robert M. O'Neil.

Creation of the Ombudsman position was recommended by Mr. Ronald Bouchard, Assistant Vice President for Personnel Administration at the University of Virginia, after a visit to the College to meet with interested faculty and staff members.

Mr. Bouchard stated that the he felt personnel differences the College might have are primarily the result of misunderstandings and are resolvable within the institution by people working

together. University President O'Neil stated that he agrees with Mr. Bouchard's conclusions and supports the recommendation for the Ombudsman position. Professor Lee's role will be to make it possible for persons with misunderstandings or concerns to work together to resolve thier differences in a collegial manner.

Professor Bill Lee is also

Professor of Management and Business at CVC. Lee received his MBA from East Tennessee State University, is a Certified Public Accountant and has been at Clinch Valley College for six years. Bill said, "my concern is for the welfare of the College. The College is made up of faculty, staff, administration, alumni,

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Frankie Harwood/HC Staff Photo

Ray Helbert

By Kevin Hall
HC Staff Writer

College life is difficult for everyone. Freshmen and Seniors alike, but try to imagine what it must be like for someone with a handicap. Ray Helbert, Junior History major and member of Pi Kappa Phi, has been confined to a wheelchair since the age of eight, but he has not let that stand in his way of pursuing a higher education.

"Coming to Clinch Valley College has been one of the best experiences of my life," says Ray. "All the professors and faculty have been very helpful in making going to college as easy as possible." Because Ray cannot attend classes on the hill, all of his classes have to be rescheduled for the administration Building. "The school has been very good about scheduling classes around my limitations," says Ray, "except for science classes like Biology or Chemistry, the school has been able to schedule every class I need in the Administration Building."

Ray feels that the college has not done everything it possibly could to make access to campus buildings available. Because of his handicap, Ray isn't able to make use of the college library, which makes writing papers very difficult. "Whenever a teacher can, they will bring me the book I need

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Opinions

Students voice concerns over funds

After reading the November 17th issue of the *Highland Cavalier*, we would like some answers to a few questions that everyone should be aware of.

The first deals with the conduct of the CVC students in local establishments. It is our opinion that when we are off campus it is up to us as individuals to determine our own actions. If the establishments which dislike our conduct want to take action against us such as banning us or taking legal action against us, then more power to them. But it seems that Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw wants to get upset and start trying to take college action against a non-college

activity. He has no right to do that. We are all young adults here and the local establishments can treat us as they would anyone else in the same situation. There is no need, and indeed no precedence for such action by the college.

The second question is the justification of the \$300 for the so called "Honors House". It seems that \$125 of games in a so-called "Academic" dorm is a bit ridiculous. A lot of the students there do not even qualify for the "Honor" of living there. People with low grade-point averages and freshmen do not quite fit the description of people who have earned the right to live in an "Honors House". And if this

dorm should get money for parties, games, and newsletters then why should the other dorms be left out. We all like to party and play our little games, isn't that right? That money came from the student activity fee, which is supposed to benefit all students not just a few "select" students, since we all paid the price. And anyhow, wasn't it someone from the "Honors House" who started the trouble in a local establishment, re: 1st question. Makes you think, doesn't it?

The last question has to do with the \$300 to be given to the Sigs for cleaning the cafeteria after the homecoming dance. What do these guys plan to do, scrub and polish the floor? We

sure hope so for \$300. Especially since another fraternity bid \$100 less than the Sigs and were turned down by Rusty Necessary without a vote by the SGA. This was confirmed after we spoke to members of other fraternities and SGA officials. Do you think that our SGA president can explain this? And it seems so odd that we actually voted for these people who don't seem to try to manage the students money so well.

We think that the students should attend the next SGA meeting and start asking some questions. Sincerely,

Chris Fields
Wesley Kittrell

Answers sought over CVC/ProArt dispute

Dear Mrs. Editor

A few days ago, I was approached by several people asking me when the protest rally was scheduled. To which I responded, "What protest rally?" It seems that a few people saw me speaking rather tersely with Chancellor Moomaw on the subject of Pro-Art. My one question, which I feel was not answered by Dr. Moomaw, was "Why?" I was presenting him a copy of the *Highland Cavalier* with the headline "A Parting of the Ways". Dr. Moomaw answered, "None of it is true." And, "The reporter should have talked to me before he

wrote the article."

Maybe he should have gotten the Chancellor's point of view, but this still doesn't answer the question, "Why?" I decided to find out for myself. However, when I questioned some of the organizers of Pro-Art, I was referred to Mr. Gilmer, the CVC Director of Public Information. They were told by "higher-ups" not to talk about it. I regret that I did not have the time to speak to all of the Pro-Art directors; I should have liked to question Dr. Baird also.

This is not the only incident of the CVC cultural activities falling by the wayside. There

was also the Dock Boggs Festival, a local tradition for many years. The Clog Campus; demonstrations of the mountain heritage that is fast disappearing from Appalachia as "progress" encroaches on the old ways of the people. We used to have weekly dances organized by the college. But these have also disappeared from the face of CVC life.

I have formed an opinion; it may be wrong, but I think that the reason that Pro-Art and Dr. Moomaw have had the parting of ways is that Dr. Moomaw wants all of the credit for all of the good things

that Pro-Art has done. This college is no longer here for the benefit of the students but for the advancement of its Chancellor's goals. What happens after you achieve these goals? What then, Brutus?

No, I am not organizing a protest rally yet. I am just a writer. I will leave the protesting to those with the loudest voices if there are any takers. If not, I may have to borrow a bullhorn and stir up some simmering students.

M. Scott Gates

Homecoming festivities planned by alumni and SGA

An Open Letter To CVC Alumni:

GREETINGS! The cold weather is about to get to me. I long for the days of June, July and August when a body could wear short sleeves and go without a jacket or coat. Alas! It's time now to throw the logs

on the fire, sit back, relax, and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate while the snow falls outside your window.

It's also time for HOMECOMING '86. The CVC Alumni Association and the alumni Office, in conjunction with the Student Government

Association, have laid some exciting plans for the event!

There will be an Alumni Basketball Game pitting "even year" graduates versus "odd year" graduates at 4 p.m. in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. A hospitality room and bar will be available for CVC alumni

and friends between that game and the regular game at 7:30 p.m. between the CVC Cavaliers and an old rival team, Campbellsville.

Alumni will be admitted free to the Homecoming

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Thanksgiving: A time to be with family and friends

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister

Within a few days each of us will be privileged to enjoy one of our great national holidays... Thanksgiving Day. We look forward to that time when we

gather with our families and friends to enjoy a visit with them and to partake of the Thanksgiving Turkey and all of the trimmings. After that, after that enjoy watching a parade or a football game.

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Shelton visits China, basis for lecture

By Maria Dola Torre
Highland Cavalier

Dr. Phil Shelton, Professor of Biology here at CVC, presented his lecture entitled, "A Brief Look at the People's Republic of China," for the Wednesday, November 19, 1986 Faculty Colloquium Lecture Series.

Dr. Shelton went to China as a volunteer, along with three others, for the International Crane Foundation. The Foundation, collaborating with the Chinese Ministry of Forestry, was to help take a census of Siberian, Hooded,

and White-Naped Cranes in Poyang Lake Nature Reserve in the Jiangxi Province in the People's Republic of China.

The Poyang Lake Nature Reserve was recently created by Chinese biologists to protect wintering populations of cranes. The Nature Reserve is inhabited by cranes as well as by seventeen to twenty-thousand people. The Ministry and the International Crane Foundation work to attain an environment where the cranes and the people can co-exist.

Dr. Shelton presented a slide show giving an overview

of the town of Wucheng where he stayed, and the Jiangxi Province. The people, the environment and a view of the culture were portrayed.

Dr. Shelton noted the ecology of the area. Jiangxi Province is located in what is termed the "Rice Bowl." Rice paddies are evident; ones that are presently used, and ones that are no longer used. "Manmade" topsoil is prominent in the area, and enhances the growth potential for farming. Organic waste is not left unused, but rather put to the soil already present, where the waste increases the

topsoil depth, along with its nutritive value.

The Chinese have maintained a system of farming that dates back many centuries. Farm land that was used then is still in use now, and which over time has only been enhanced, not depleted. This is an admirable point, considering what our country has seen in terms of farm land, its use, misuse and depletion.

Dr. Shelton's presentation offered a look at life in a small section of the People's Republic of China as well as a look at travel within the People's Republic.



Phil Shelton

Courtly love originates in 11th century

By Kathy Kelley
HC Staff Writer

"Courtly Love" was the topic of the paper presented by Dr. Jack Mahony, professor of English at CVC, at the Nov. 19 faculty colloquium.

Mahony outlined the important developments of courtly love in literature and provided many interesting examples of it in various works.

Mahony noted that in classical times there was no such thing as romantic love, except in the works of poets such as Catullus who wrote about erotic love.

Romantic love did begin to

flourish in France in the 11th and 12th centuries, said Mahony.

Mahony said that the rules of courtly love were established by Eleanor of Aquitaine and her daughter Marie. Their popularity was a result of the recitations about illicit love made by wandering poets.

In this code the man worshiped the lady, who was the dominant figure. The love was possible only if the lover was wealthy, well-spoken, refined, well-mannered and most importantly, kept his love a secret, said Mahony.

The male lover's search for love was divided into steps

including hope, the rejection of a kiss, the giving of embraces, and finally, the yielding of the bodies. After the completion of these rituals, the lover would seek another companion, noted Mahony.

Mahony mentioned the many rules of courtly love outlined by Andreas Capellanus in *De Amore*. One of these rules was good character, and another required that the thoughts of the loved one never leaves the lover.

Because of these practices, the Church opposed courtly love and its rules as heretical. Later writers, such as Dante, spiritualized the concept and made it acceptable as a way of becoming closer to God.

Mahony concluded by commenting that although courtly love was almost abandoned in the 18th century it is renewed each spring on the college campus.



Jack Mahony



Letters to the Editor

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

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) 828-2481, ext. 286.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's *Highland Cavalier* that J. T. Quinn was director of the Upward Bound Program. He is a counselor for this program.

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Student government freezes budget requests

By Kathy Kelley
HC Staff Writer

The SGA decided in their meeting November 17 in SH100 to cease providing money to organizations. The members have also planned a banner and display contest with prize money for Homecoming Day on December 6. In addition, Michael O'Donnell was present to voice more recommendations for the SGA to consider by raising the issue of the student activity fee and providing a bus service for students.

A budget request for \$670 from Alpha Delta Chi to go to repairing their fraternity

house was put on hold. SGA President Rusty Necessary proposed that the SGA ask the Greek Council what responsibilities the college has with the fraternities as far as providing them with funds. Jeff Mullins, SGA treasurer, commented, "There is a contract for fraternities with the school." He also said, "If we had an unlimited fund, we could give everyone everything."

Necessary said, "We're going to freeze the budget request" in the SGA's decision to stop providing funds. His reason for this action was that the SGA needed to see exactly what money they had left, as they still had expenditures left

for Homecoming and the Spring Formal. Organizations can still make requests but they will not be decided upon until the SGA has organized their budget.

Jeff Mullins suggested that the SGA collect receipts from the organizations concerning exactly where the money is going.

Some members of the SGA met with the Homecoming Committee of the Alumni Association and voted to split the prize money on a banner contest to be held in the gym and on Garden Drive during the day. First prize will be \$100, second place will be \$75, and third place \$50. Those who enter one contest must also

enter the other one in order to get a prize. The topics of the contest can be anything from Homecoming to Christmas.

Michael O'Donnell spoke to the SGA about recommendations stated last week in the Highland Cavalier about the vandalism in the game room, student conduct, and the disciplinary board. He proposed that the SGA consider creating an active disciplinary board "from scratch" since its constitution from the previous years was too weighted and complex to be effective.

O'Donnell also outlined a plan between the town of Wise and the college to develop a bus service for CVC students.

It would take \$1.50 per student from the activity fee each semester. The college would pay the bus service and the students could then show their ID cards. Necessary commented, "I think it's a good idea, if it is included in the already existing student activity fee."

He also added a request for the SGA's opinion on whether the student activity fee should be increased. The members agreed that the student activity was high enough. The members were told by necessary to get some feedback from other students from the student board on the activity fee so that they could discuss the matter in their next meeting.

SGA

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GPA and activities."

He also stated that, "With a college with as much prestige as that of UVa, very strict, selective criteria should be set for nominating those people to Who's Who, which is the most prestigious award a college student can receive."

According to Mike O'Donnell, Dean of Students,

there is no set criteria for being selected to Who's Who. He stated that the individual institution has a lot of latitude when setting up criteria.

Gary Parsons, a senior SGA representative, also feels that the SGA has quite a bit of power; possibly too much power for one organization, in this nominating process. He stated, "Since the SGA is an

organization of the campus, it should only be entitled to one vote, that of its leader, like all other organizations."

Parsons feels that the award should be for people who can hold a good GPA and participate in activities. Parsons also stated, "It is apparent that the process fails to select the most deserving students because of

some of the students who were chosen and some who were not chosen, but, of course, no one said that life was fair."

Although this year's process of allowing the faculty, the SGA, and the organizational presidents to make nominations was followed correctly, an alternative selection process has been proposed to the Student Life Committee by Mark Fields.

This proposal allows the three regular bodies, which are the faculty, the SGA, and

the organization presidents, to make nominations only. A list of these nominations would be compiled and those people notified. Those people nominated would be required to send a list of activities and GPA to the Dean of Students. From the list, those people who fall below specific requirements would be dropped and a new list would be compiled.

The Student Life Committee has agreed to readdress this proposal at a later date.

Thanks

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Perhaps you are one of those persons that simply prefer to be with family and not be involved with some of the normal activities of the day.

Whatever is your preference, let us count our blessings. As we begin to count our blessings they become too numerous to count. It becomes like trying to count the grains of sand from the ocean. God is better to us than any person rightly deserves, if we are really honest with ourselves. The Psalmist said something else which we should never forget. He said, "The mercy of the Lord endures forever." God's mercy is forever. Many are ungrateful simply because they think of what they have and do not have. I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who said, "A very rich man is the man who learns to be content with what he has." The Apostle Paul said, "I've learned to be content with my situation in life. It may not be the best situation, but I have

learned to be content with whatever comes my way." This is not just acquiescing life-laying down without a struggle. This is not life without a vision-but it is actually a peace in the midst of storms.

Many people look around and see other people who have and are ungrateful. On the other hand, they should turn and begin to look at the people

who do not have as much as they have, then they would be grateful. In America even the people on the poverty level are far above most of the people who live in India or in some parts of Africa. We need to look at the positive side in counting our blessings instead of trying to see what others have that we do not have.

We have a lot of things for which to be thankful.

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Up With People wants volunteers from world

If you enjoy meeting people, learning about different cultures, traveling, performing, and are between the age of 18 and 25, then consider spending a year on the road with Up With People.

The highly acclaimed, Up With People Show is being sponsored in Big Stone Gap by Westmoreland Coal Company and Pro-Arts Association. The performance will be December 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Powell Valley High School Gymnasium. A second performance, sponsored by Westmoreland Coal Company and Clinch Valley College, will be in Wise on December 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Clinch Valley College Gymnasium.

Cast members in Up With People learn about other people, cultures and languages by living and working with 120 other international students; traveling 32,000 miles throughout North America and Europe, South America or Asia; living with 80-90 host families, hearing lectures, participating in tours and discussing world issues.

Through the program's various work internships, valuable career skills are developed in business management, sales, marketing, advertising, personnel interviewing and recruiting, show production, communication and

organizational management. Most students confirm or change their career goals by exploring careers through host families and prearranged Career Days with professionals in a variety of fields.

One cast member who is interested in dance had the opportunity to spend a day with her host mom in her dance studio.

As many as 12 credits from the University of Arizona can be earned in Marketing, Communications, Counseling and Drama.

Many students design and prearrange their own independent study programs through their home

universities. Through community performances and involvement in schools, hospitals, centers for the handicapped and the elderly, the students learn about community needs and develop a desire to serve others.

In Boston, Up With People visited Shriners Burn Center, in Detroit they visited St. Francis' Boys Home, and in Washington D.C., they visited the Model Secondary School for the Deaf. Going to those places gives Up With People a chance to perform and interact with people who would not otherwise get to attend a show.

A year in Up With People is

regarded as an experiential supplement to a formal education that results in personal growth and the development of specific skills. Although musical talent is needed for each cast, individual selection is based on a personal interview rather than a musical audition. Maturity, personality, motivation, interest in the world around them and the desire to serve others are among the attributes for which Up With People is looking.

Interviews will be held immediately following each show. For more information contact Shannon Pruett or Ann Bruneel at 328-2431.

Benefits offered to some members of military

The Virginia Army National Guard Education Office is pleased to announce the availability of several major educational assistance programs which can serve as financial aid resources for college students who qualify. By serving just one weekend a month and fifteen (15) days of annual training per year, you may qualify for up to \$17,440 in educational benefits that you can directly apply toward the cost of your college degree. In addition to the direct financial aid entitlements through the New GI Bill, VA National Guard Tuition Grant and the Student Loan Repayment Program. You also may earn another \$11,000 or more - in monthly paychecks. Cash bonuses of up to \$2,000 are also possible, depending on your occupational

speciality. We know of no other part-time adventure that can offer a potential of \$30,440 in combined pay and educational benefits for college students! If you are interested in qualifying for the educational benefits described below please call:

Va ARNG State Tuition Assistance: This program provides a Tuition Assistance Grant of up to 50 percent of Tuition per term with a current limit of \$300 per term, \$600 per school year with a lifetime maximum of \$2,400 per eligible individual. Since this program is a state program funded by the Commonwealth of Virginia, guardsmen/women may also apply for additional financial assistance through some of the following federally funded programs.

The New GI Bill for Members of the Selected Reserves: This program provides eligible guardsmen/women with monthly entitlements for pursuit of undergraduate college courses approved by the Veterans Administration. Full-time students receive \$140 per month for a maximum of 36 months. A 3/4 time student receives \$105 per month for up to 48 months, and a 1/2 time student receives \$70 a month for up to 72 months. This program provides a maximum entitlement of \$5,040 per eligible individual for undergraduate course work.

Continuing Education System Tuition Assistance (ACES): ACES provides federal tuition assistance for part-time

students (less than 1/2 time) pursuing degree producing programs at regionally accredited colleges and universities. ACES funds are authorized at 100 percent for High School Completion Programs and 75-90 percent for undergraduate and graduate level coursework. These funds are available only to those part-time students who are not receiving educational entitlements from the Veterans Administration.

Student Loan Repayment Program: Assistance is provided to repay outstanding federal student loans after October 1, 1975 at the rate of 15 percent per year or \$500, whichever is greater, for each year a person serves in the National Guard. The maximum amount of repayment is \$10,000. An

individual may become entitled to this assistance upon enlistment or extension into the National Guard.

Counseling and Testing Services: Guardsmen and women are now eligible to receive the full range of counseling and testing services at Active Component Army Education Centers of the Va ARNG Education Office.

Some examples of free testing now available to guardsmen at Army Education Centers are: SAT - Scholastic Aptitude Test; ACT - American Council Test; CLEP - College Level Examination Program; DSST - Dantes Standardized Subject Test; PEP - Preparatory Examination Program Guidance Tests.

CVC

Continued from page 2

Dance, sponsored by the SGA, which begins after the regular game at around 9:30 p.m. Here's the complete schedule:

- * Wise Parade (2 p.m.)
- * Junior Varsity Game (2 p.m.)
- * Alumni Basketball Game (4 p.m.-6 p.m.)
- * Hospitality Room/Bar (6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.)
- * CVC vs. Campbellsville (7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.)
- * Homecoming Dance (9:30 p.m. or immediately after the game)

If you wish to play in the Alumni Basketball Game, please contact me in the Alumni Office as soon as humanly possible by calling 328-2431, ext. 214 or 208.

So, come home on Saturday, Dec. 6th and enjoy the festivities!!!

Sincerely,
Steve Mullins '84
Alumni Director

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Clinch Valley plans Homecoming festivities

"The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association and the alumni office, in conjunction with the Student Government Association, are working to make this year's homecoming better than ever," says Steve Mullins, Director of Alumni Relations. He adds, "If you are going to go to any athletic

event this year, go to Homecoming." Steve Mullins gives credit for this rise in Alumni and Homecoming interest to the strong support given by the present administration. This support has made it possible for the Alumni Association to plan a very exciting Homecoming.

The Annual Alumni Basketball game sparks the excitement surrounding Homecoming. This "old-timers" style game begins on December 5 at four o'clock. Free tee-shirts will be available for all those who participate. A Hospitality Room & Bar will be set up in

the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium following the Alumni game. The Homecoming game between the Clinch Valley College Cavaliers and the Campbellsville Tigers begins at seven-thirty. All alumni must register at the alumni table before the game or

during half-time. Half-time activities include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, as well as the announcement of the names of the winners in the "Booth and Banner" contest. The Homecoming Dance will be held following the game. All Alumni will be admitted free of charge.

CVC Alumni to hold weekend dinner/dance

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.

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 a 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."

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. Your donation is tax deductible. Only 600 tickets will be sold! Get yours now! For more information, contact Jim Gillespie at 328-6441 or 328-8418, or the CVC Alumni Office at 328-2431, ext. 214.

CVC Alumni Association officials have already begun selling tickets for the dinner/dance, the money from

RAY

Continued from page 1 need for the paper. But when they can't, I have to get someone else to go to the library for me to do the research," said Ray. Better access to the library is one of the things Clinch Valley College needs to work on to create better access for the handicapped.

One idea to make access easier has been the discussion of turning one of the college's vans into a transport for the handicapped. "If they would convert one of their vans into a handicap transport, then things would be easier on me and them," feels Ray. "then I could go to the library when I needed to, and the college might not have to reschedule all my classes." Access to the area on the hill is the only problem Ray feels that the

college needs to work on. Socially, Ray is able to do just about anything he wants. Ray is active in the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, and he enjoys parties and doing things around campus just like every other student. "I know that the college is doing what it can on its budget, and they have made living at CVC as pleasant as humanly possible," said Ray. "I know that I have limits

(just like everyone else), but I don't plan to let that stop me from getting a good education and enjoying myself while I'm here." Recently, Old Dominion University held its first Handicapped Awareness Day by having seven students spend the day in a wheelchair to illustrate the accessibility problems of the campus to the students and faculty. When

asked if such an idea should be tried here, Ray said, "I really don't think that it would work, or that it is really necessary. Since I have been here, the entire college population has been nothing but kind and helpful to me. Sure they know I have a handicap, but they treat me as just another regular student, which is just what I want."

Virginia's holiday visitors to enjoy events

During the month of December through Jan. 13, Virginia's holiday visitors enjoy a Colonial Revival Christmas at the Valentine Museum in Richmond. This

exhibition features period costumes, toys and decorations of the 1920s and 30s. In Alexandria, colorfully dressed bagpipers lead the annual Scottish Christmas

Walk, Dec. 6. Virginia's historic homes, including Monticello, Woodlawn Plantation, Gunston Hall and Woodrow Wilson's Birthplace, welcome guests to

candlelight Christmas tours and open houses. Special events include the sixth annual Christmas in the Mountains Festival Dec. 6 through 7 in Big Stone Gap.

UVA

Continued from page 1 students, and the community. As everyone knows we have gone through a transition period and I am confident that most people want to get on with building the College." Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia is a co-ed, 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.

Metrics offered

The Metric System course (PHSC 200) will not be taught in the spring semester this year. Instead it will be available in the intersession.

Those who need this one credit course for completing their science requirement or to satisfy requirements for teacher certification should consider taking the intersession course. The January intersession runs from January 5 through January 17. Although most intersession courses will meet six days per week (Saturdays included), the metric class, because it is only one credit hour, will not meet Saturdays.

For further information, contact the instructor Bill Hooper.

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Attention!

Dance planned at Newport

Dance to the sounds of "Nocturnal Zoo" and "Velvet Paw" at the Christopher Newport College Holiday "Collegiate Convergence." The festivities will be on Wednesday evening, November 26, from 7:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

College students from throughout the state are invited to attend the dance to help "kick-off" the holiday season. All monies raised will go to charities such as "Operation Smile".

Join hundreds of college students from Virginia who are having fun so that others might smile.

Christopher Newport College is located at 50 Shoe Lane in Newport News. For further information contact the CNC Student Association at 599-7197.

co-sponsor the Up With People performance here at CVC on December 4, 1986. Full-time CVC students will be admitted free of charge for the December 4 performance; however, you must have a ticket to attend. Tickets for the performance will be available in the Student Services Office C110 between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. There is a limit of one ticket per student. Tickets will be available beginning Thursday, November 20.

Show scheduled at Powell Valley

Up With People presents "Beat of the Future" Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Powell Valley High School Gym sponsored by Westmoreland Coal Company and the Pro-Arts Association and Thursday, December 4, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clinch Valley College Gym sponsored by Westmoreland Coal Company and Clinch Valley College.

Internships now available

Internships with the Governor's office are available from January 12 to February 28, 1987. These are unpaid positions and are available on either a part-time (two days a week) or a full-time basis. This would be an excellent educational experience! The application deadline is December 1, 1986. For more information, please contact Marie Hannah at 112 Cantrell.

Needed: One announcer!

"Would any kind soul interested in announcing CVC basketball games (introducing players; announcing substitutes, fouls, half-time summaries, scoring, etc.) please contact Michael O'Donnell, Student Services Office, Cantrell Hall."

Up With People concert coming

Clinch Valley College will

Jacket found in office

A jacket has been left in the Student Service Office and anyone losing one may come by and identify it.

Science seminars to be given

On Monday, November 24 at 4:30 p.m., two Chemistry seminars will be given in the Science Lecture Hall.

Carla Halstead will discuss "The Origin of Petroleum" and will focus on the theory of abiologic origin of hydrocarbons.

Eric Buchanan's presentation will be on "Lead Poisoning" with emphasis on the mode of action of lead in living systems, and methods for detection of lead in blood. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets held for all CVC students

It was reported in last week's *Highland Cavalier* that there were a limited number of tickets on hold for CVC students for the Up With People show. That has been changed since publication. Up With People spokesmen report that there is now an unlimited number of tickets so that any and all CVC students can attend (free of charge) the show.

At Large
Shella Marshall
Paula Yorke
Tracy Jones

Senior
Paula Yorke
Jana DeBusk
Marty Harless
Rhonda McConnell

Junior
Eva Rudolf
Beth Perry
Karen Powers
Lynn Shupe
Wendi Jones
Mary Beth McPherson

Sophomore
Shella Marshall
Karen Jordan
Cindy Whitaker
Rhonda Collins
Pam Sluss

Freshman
Tina Foster
Becky Skeens
Danita Kiser
Vicky Rudder
Cindy Turner
Shannon Thornsbury

Each person will vote for one person from their class and vote for one At-Large. Election will be Monday, Nov. 24, 1986. For the court: 8:30-3:30 Zehmer. On Dec. 3 election for the Queen.

Since the Wise post office now is delivering our mail directly to the college, they have requested that we stop using the college post office box and adopt a new address.

The new address for the college is: "College Avenue" rather than the old Post Office Box 16. The new address for students is as follows:
Name of Student
CVC Box Number (Put your CVCP. O. Box Number here)
Clinch Valley College
College Avenue
Wise, Virginia 24293

You should start using this new address beginning immediately.

Campus Calendar

Monday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HC meeting/3 p.m./Cantrell • SGA meeting/5 p.m./SH 100A • Science seminars/4:30 p.m./Science bldg.
Tuesday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wesley foundation meeting 5 p.m. • Campus Youth Ministry/6:30 p.m./Chapel
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday/Weekend

WHAT: Banner & exhibit contest for Homecoming.

WHEN: All entries must be finished and ready for judging by Friday, Dec. 5, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. Banners will be displayed in Greear Gymnasium, and the exhibit will be in the grass along Darden Drive in front of Smiddy Hall.

Sponsors: CVC Student Govt. Association and CVC Alumni Association.

Prizes:
1st - \$100.00
2nd - \$75.00
3rd - \$50.00

Each club, dormitory, or group, participating must submit entries for both banner and exhibit to qualify for the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place prizes. Banners must be about CVC vs. Campbellsville homecoming game. Exhibits may be Homecoming, Christmas, or CVC oriented.

For more details, see Steve Mullins in Smiddy Hall.

Sports

Lady Cavs downed by Pikeville

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

There were no surprises on Wednesday, Nov. 14 for the Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers. Hosting the Lady Bears of Pikeville College, the Lady Cavs hoped to pull off an upset of the team ranked no. 1 in the KIAC conference in preseason polls. It didn't happen.

The Lady Bears, dominating on all parts of the scoresheet, rolled to an easy 79-49 victory. Pikeville never trailed in the game, as they took the opening tip-off and ran to a 6-0 lead.

Pikeville coasted to a 46-19 halftime advantage on the

outside shooting of guard Gina Holbrook, who tossed in eight first half points. Holly Phipps lead the Lady Cavaliers with seven points at the break.

At the beginning of the second half, Clinch Valley came out of the lockerroom trying to cut Pikeville's 27 point lead. Phipps, a sophomore forward, dropped in two consecutive buckets and a free throw to trim the margin to 53-28 with 13:47 left to play. It was as close as the Lady Cavs could come.

A three-point play by Pikeville guard Sabrina Dowd with 4:32 left opened up the Lady Bears biggest lead of 70-38.

When the game was finally over, CVC's Lady Cavaliers had fallen by a thirty-point margin. Phipps and forward Gwen James had 19 point a piece to combine for more than half of Clinch Valley's scoring. For Pikeville, Gina Holbrook finished with a 14 point performance, pacing a twelve player contribution to the Lady Bear's offensive assault.

After losing their season opener to Transylvania 96-28, the Lady Cavaliers now stand at 0-2 on the season. There next home game will be Wednesday, Nov. 26, when Clinch Valley will take on the Lady Bulldogs of Bristol College.

Highland Cavalier Basketball Classic begins tonight

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

The first annual Highland Cavalier Basketball Classic gets underway at 6:00 p.m. tonight, as the Clinch Valley Cavaliers play host to teams from Warren Wilson College, Alice Lloyd College and Bluefield College.

This is the first year that CVC has been without a basketball tournament. For the past three years, the Cavaliers have hosted The Coalfield Progress Invitational Tournament, sponsored by The Coalfield Progress newspaper of Norton, Va. The Cavaliers made it to the finals in all three years, but were only able to win the tourney in 1984.

Instead of a tournament this year, the Cavaliers will host a Classic. The three invited teams, as well as the host

team, will play two games, one each night. Following the games, the team with the best record will be crowned the champion. In case of a tie, co-champions will be named.

Sponsors of this year's Classic include The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Norton, Va., WNVA radio station, and The Coalfield Progress.

In action tonight, Alice Lloyd will take on Clinch Valley in the first game, with Warren Wilson challenging Bluefield in the nightcap. The second game will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow, Alice Lloyd battles Warren Wilson and will be followed by Clinch Valley looking to get revenge against Bluefield. An awards ceremony will follow the closing game.

The Cavaliers were routed by Bluefield earlier this season, 103-60.

Winter Health Series

Tips for watching Winter health



By Pamela Norman
HC Staff Writer

Cabin fever: a term used to describe the mania a person begins to feel after being confined too long indoors, due to winter weather.

Before you hurry out into the weather think about the hazards of not dressing properly, of spending too much time out in the chill without proper protection.

For some people, winter means total discomfort. Cold weather, and sudden drops in temperature can cause a variety of health problems. They can all be treated, and avoided with proper care. The following are some common cold related hazards:

Cold-induced asthma

Cold-induced asthma is caused by air that is colder than the body temperature rushing into the airways causing them to constrict. The colder the air, the more likely the asthma will be triggered.

What to do: Because of the medical advances that have been made in the treatment of asthma, treatment is rather simple. Avoid running or walking in extremely cold air or wind.

Frostbite

Frostbite occurs when the skin and underlying tissue become frozen. Any part of the body can be affected, but hands, feet, noses, and ears are the most common areas that are affected. Frostbitten skin is numb, hard and pale. When it is thawed, it flushes red and is very painful.

What to do: To avoid frostbite, dress warmly and when you feel cold, stay indoors. To treat it, rapidly warm the affected area. Hands or feet can be put into warm, not hot water. Do not rub the affected area, or walk on frostbitten feet. See a doctor if the area doesn't recover after rewarming.

Hypothermia

Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature of more

than 4 degrees. It can be very dangerous, death can even result if the temperature is sustained at that low level for several hours. Hypothermia is seen mostly in two different groups of people. The first group includes people who are caught in cold weather for a long period of time. The second group includes those who have lost their ability to regulate body heat because of a disease, or medication they are taking. People who abuse alcohol are in this group. When hypothermia occurs the victim becomes clumsy, irritable, and tired. Speech is slurred, and the victim gradually slips into a coma.

What to do: To successfully treat Hypothermia the body must be rewarmed slowly but the condition requires immediate medical attention.

These winter hazards should be taken seriously, and should be treated upon the first sign of one coming on.

Be careful, and stay warm!!!



CVC wins 1, drops 2 on road trip

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

CVC's men's basketball team evened their record at 2-2 after a three game road trip. The trip followed the Cavaliers season opening victory against Bristol College.

On Nov. 11, CVC travelled to Tusculum College to take on the Pioneers. In a close game which went down to the final seconds, the Cavaliers fell a point short, losing by the score of 81-80. The Cavs placed four men in double figures in the match-up, including a 34 point performance by Mobby Stuart.

The Cavaliers next opponents were the Ramblin' Rams of Bluefield College on

Nov. 15. In this game, Clinch Valley was man-handled by a dominating Bluefield squad which routed the Cavaliers 103-60. The loss dropped CVC's record to 1-2.

Warren Wilson College was the final stop on the Cavs first road trip. Needing the victory to even their record, the Cavs called on center Rob Stoss to produce some offense. Stoss came through and ripped the net for a season-high 28 points as the Cavaliers went on to defeat the Owls of Warren Wilson, 79-76. Forward Les Farrar contributed to the Cavalier assault with 23 points and a clutch three-point play with 12 seconds left that helped to preserve the victory.