

Controversial issues spur faculty to voice concern

A perceived absence of effective communication between faculty members and Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw was the focal point of frequent exchanges between the two parties at the December faculty meeting.

Aired were questions and comments addressed to Chancellor Moomaw concerning the selection process used to appoint faculty chairpersons; the perceived lack of consultation with faculty on issues and decisions having a bearing on the educational program; the break between the College and programs like the Doc Boggs Festival, the International Arts Festival, Christmas Around the World; and the termination of the College's

relationship with the Pro-Art Association.

Dr. Rex Baird, professor of Biology, brought up the question concerning the method by which chairpersons were selected to head the various departments at CVC. Baird said that the selection process used did not conform either to the faculty handbook or to the University of Virginia policy statements on how such decisions were to be made. Baird said that the selection of department chairmen needed to include consultation with faculty members of each department for whom a chairman was being appointed.

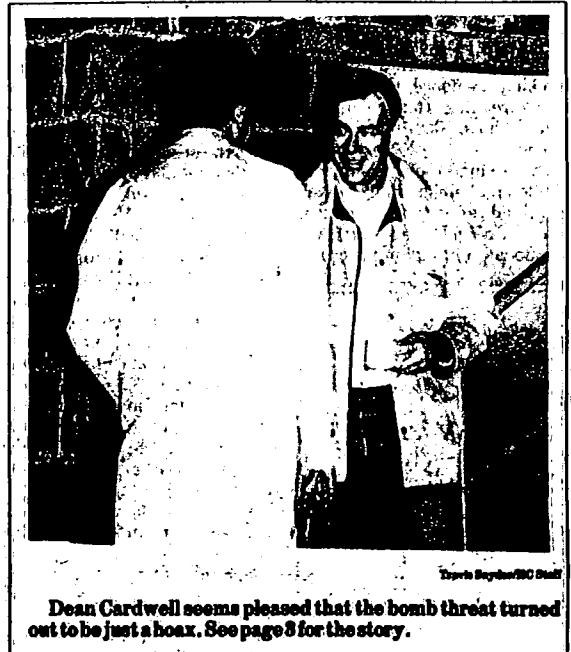
Moomaw said that he, unlike his predecessor Chancellor Smiddy, reported

directly to President O'Neil and not to the provost so that what the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia did to appoint chairpersons had no pertinence.

Moomaw added that consultations had been held but that they were confidential in nature and held only with certain faculty members. Moomaw said he would not call the names of those with whom he consulted.

Several faculty members said that more, if not all, faculty should have been consulted. Professor Cathy Mahony said that lack of consultation left many faculty

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Dean Cardwell seems pleased that the bomb threat turned out to be just a hoax. See page 8 for the story.

Chancellor interviewed

Moomaw explains Pro-Art differences

By Gary Parsons
HC Staff Writer

Though formal ties between Clinch Valley College and the Pro-Art Association no longer exist, the events that led up to the rupture between the two groups continue to inspire controversy.

In an interview between the Chancellor and the *Highland Cavalier*, the Chancellor said that his side of the story of the disagreements between the two groups had not been told.

The Chancellor gave the *Highland Cavalier* a typewritten statement in which he stated his purposes and intentions toward Pro-Art. Furthermore, Moomaw said that the *Highland Cavalier* articles carried in the November 17 edition of the paper did not portray his actions or his intentions correctly.

Moomaw said that the College's objectives have been and still are to continue

support of Pro-Art.

According to Moomaw, before he came here (CVC) there had been an informal agreement between the College and Pro-Art saying that it was all right for a college employee to spend time working for Pro-Art on state time, and Pro-Art also had access to the college phones for long distance calls.

Moomaw said that he had announced that he would continue this policy until he was told by the University of Virginia auditor that it was not within state standards to do so.

Moomaw said that he worked with the auditor to find an acceptable way for the College to provide budgetary support in lieu of the support previously provided to Pro-Art.

The auditor helped find such a way, and the college was prepared to provide \$5000 annually, according to

Moomaw.

Moomaw continued that he had then made a private request to attend a meeting of the Pro-Art Board and explain to them his intentions.

Moomaw said that he was surprised that a private request for a meeting was met with a public refusal, including statements to the press which alleged College actions and statements that were not true.

According to Moomaw, the quote by Rex Baird which said that he (Chancellor) had sent a message informing the Association that CVC was discontinuing funding of Pro-Art was "Totally untrue."

Moomaw said that Baird must have gotten the information somewhere else, "whoever he was quoting, it wasn't me."

Moomaw said that "I think my feelings are a little hurt, because the Pro-Art Board which CVC has supported for

ten years refuses to even meet with me."

afterwards, according to Moomaw:

The college has purchased season tickets for the students, and as a gesture to Pro-Art, these tickets can be signed out in the student services office before a Pro-Art event and returned

Moomaw said that he feels that if a meeting could take place in a spirit of good will between the College and Pro-Art, they still could resolve whatever the problems is.

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Opinions

Dr. Peake discusses science and evolutionary theories

By Richard Peake

A few months ago I commented upon the textbook controversy in Tennessee. In passing, I mentioned the Bible and evolution. Had I been seeking evidence that people were reading this column, I would have done this much sooner.

A deluge of comments descended upon me. I was gratified, even though some of those who disagreed with me did so without giving me credit

for knowing very much.

It is difficult to believe that this issue generates so much heat so long after Charles Darwin's death, but obviously people are still very excited about evolutionary theories.

Were he alive today, Charles Darwin no doubt would readily agree that he didn't have all the facts at his disposal. He made do with the best evidence available in his time and propounded his theory. He did not expect anyone to act as if he had made a pronouncement for all time.

That is not the way of science. Science deals with those things that can be examined, measured, and subjected to observation and experiment, things not even Plato would have granted any reality but which modern materialists put great stock in. For good or ill, our modern technological world depends on the measuring stick of science.

Charles Darwin lacked sufficient evidence to show why species change over time. He proposed the theory of natural selection, but no true scientist today would accept an unmodified theory of natural selection as the mechanism for evolution. Why then do we find people still castigating Darwin as if he were the devil. Merely

because he stated the evident fact that change occurs in our world and that, over time, species change.

However, that is horse-and-buggy evolution. Modern evolutionary theory depends on an Austrian priest, Gregor Mendel, who worked with the humble garden pea and developed the study of genetics.

The sudden appearances in the fossil record of new forms of life are adequately explained by the genetic phenomenon of mutation (the change of the genes in a species) and genetic drift (the tendency of small, isolated groups of individuals to develop a genetic code differing from that of the larger population). Plant and animal breeders apply these principles artificially over and over to produce new strains of plants and animals.

Why would any theologian or thinking lay person wish to deny God the powers that they must grant to animal and plant breeders.

If a person believes that God is all-powerful, as most traditional Christians do, why do some of them try to limit Him. Probably because of their own insecurity. When God spoke to Job out of the whirlwind, He said, "Who is this

that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge. Can God surely can work as well through evolution as any other way.

Like the 900-pound gorilla, He can have anything He wants. The God that spoke to Job cannot be measured. He gave Job a final answer. Science deals only with things that can be measured and demands that no answers be considered final answers. All scientific answers are subject to change.

Obviously, science and religion deal with different kinds of knowledge even though much of modern science, like the work of Copernicus and Mendel, has come from religious men who were searching for God in His creation.

There is, however, a great difference between searching for God in His created works and ordering the Almighty to kowtow to our particular view of how this creation ought to operate. Why should God be bound by man's limited science. Despite passages such as one in Isaiah, there are many places in the

Bible where the writers make apparent their belief in a flat Earth. What of it. A religious truth is not made less true by being bound to out-of-date science. God is not responsible for man's incomplete science.

As I have tried to show, science is truly science only when it continues to make itself out of date. Many of the ancient Greeks knew the world was round. Dante's medieval world picture presents a round earth. Columbus was a Johnny-come-lately. The great shocker that Copernicus came up with was that the Earth is not the physical center of God's creation.

However, who among us can say definitively that God could not choose a third-rate planet in a third-rate solar system far, far away in a remote part of a minor galaxy for a special act of creation. Certainly science cannot give us the answer. It doesn't pretend to answer such questions.

Science deals with what can be measured. God cannot be measured. I believe that those who attempt to present matters of faith under the name of science are doing a disservice both to religion and science.

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Bomb threat interrupts dorms and classes at CVC

By Kimberly Lee
HC Assistant Editor

On Sunday, November 23, at approximately 9:30 p.m., Charlie Engle, CVC's Director of Housing, received a phone call from an unidentified person stating that a bomb had been planted in one of the buildings on the CVC campus. According to this person, the bomb was set to go off within a 24-hour period.

According to Engle, he

promptly notified Frank Colyer, of the CVC Police, Dean Cardwell, Dean O'Donnell, and the McCrarry Hall dorm manager, among others, and informed them of the pending situation. The state and county police were also notified and came to the campus to conduct a building to building search for the alleged bomb, said Engle.

At the conclusion of the search, no bomb was found, although only those buildings that had been open that

weekend and public areas were searched, according to Charlie Engle. Engle also said that those offices that were closed and the individual dorm rooms were not searched and dogs, trained specifically for searching bombs, were not used.

Although the state police felt it was not necessary to contact the bomb squad, many CVC campus residents felt it necessary to leave campus for the 24-hour period. Some of the

students went home, but those who couldn't were taken in by friends and by two churches in the Norton area.

Though there was much confusion about classes, Dean

Cardwell did not cancel them, although he did state that if students felt that their personal safety was in jeopardy, they would not be required to go to class and would not be punished for being absent.

Theft occurs in Science Building

By Roy Russell
HC Staff Writer

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, the Science building at CVC was broken into, according to Bill Hooper, Science Dept. Chairman. The break-in was discovered on Sunday, Nov. 30, according to Campus Security, but they could not pinpoint exactly when the theft occurred.

According to Campus security, the intruder broke in through a classroom window and proceeded to the anatomy lab, breaking the door window to achieve entrance.

Bill Hooper feels that the intruder, or intruders, knew what they were after before the crime was committed. The only thing stolen from the classroom was a real bone skeleton. Hooper feels that the offenders were only after the skeleton because they did not take any of the other valuable equipment which was in the room.

Hooper said that there are no suspects as of yet, but security is working on it. He also said that he didn't know if the Wise Police Department had been notified of the theft and if they had been requested to help in

the investigation.

The only damage done to the building during the theft were the two broken windows which will have to be replaced, says Hooper. The skeleton itself was priced at \$940.00, and along with shipping will cost nearly \$1,000.00 to replace, according to Bea Hutzler.

If you have any information pertaining to the break-in, please contact Campus Security as soon as possible.

Campus Security was unavailable for comment.

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Christmas love fills our hopes and dreams

By Jim Collie
Campus Minister

The tattered Christmas stocking hangs from a tree limb about twelve feet off the ground. How it got there remains a mystery. Also a mystery is its tremendous staying power as that cast off item of trimming has remained in place for more than two years.

In the spring it goes unnoticed. The tree by the Baptist Student Center driveway wears greener garb.

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) 829-2481, ext. 286.

The Ombudsman article in the last Highland Cavalier was a release from the college, not Highland Cavalier copy.

The sad stocking is lost from view in the brighter hues of summer's foliage. In the early autumn gold is obvious and red tatters are still invisible. It is in winter that faded red and soiled white are displayed.

It is as if our Christmas hopes were hung in effigy. Is it protest or prank that hung them there.

We trim our trees and deck our halls and hope our Christmas hopes will that longed for gift of Christmas be

ours. It will. For the gift of Christmas is the One who also adorned a tree. This Christ who comes to us and calls us to join Him in glad celebration that our hopes and joys are not wrapped up in our own efforts. If Christmas stockings are too soon empty, His love is enough to fill us up. For there is that which is empty in each of us. And oh how obvious it seems to become this emptiness at this time of year.

Tattered Christmas stockings remind us that we are made for

Appreciation expressed towards blood donors

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give blood during the recent blood drive. The giving of one's blood is a noble act of selflessness (and, in some cases, a very courageous act!).

I would like to express my admiration for and appreciation to those members of the CVC community who volunteered to

hopes and dreams by one who loves us and comes to us. And so we celebrate Christmas.

Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister

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Forney released from jail pending appeal

By Kimberly Lee
HC Assistant Editor

breaking and entering.

Eric Eugene Forney, a 20-year-old male from Norton, was recently released from jail on a \$75,000 bond pending the appeal of the guilty verdict rendered from a seven-man, five-woman jury in his November 8, 1985 trial.

Forney was convicted of the forcible rape of a then 20-year-old Clinch Valley College coed in her McCrayer Hall dorm room on the morning of May 5, 1985. He was acquitted by the jury on charges of forcible sodomy and

According to Commonwealth Attorney Marty Large, Forney was released after the Intermediate Court of Appeals ordered the Wise County Circuit Court to set a bond for his release pending his new hearing. The Circuit Court had originally denied this request due to the fact that Circuit Judge Stump felt that he did not have the jurisdiction to set bond 21 days following the sentencing.

Forney had remained in the Wise County jail since his

sentencing in March, when he received a 25-year sentence.

Although no date has been set for his new trial, Forney, released on November 8 of this

year, is not allowed to leave the state, as part of the restriction of the bond. The Intermediate Court of Appeals now has the

court file, and is reviewing it, according to Marty Large, Commonwealth Attorney.

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MEETING

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members uninformed about who had been selected chairman. Mahony said that "two former department heads didn't even realize they were out until a memo was distributed listing the new department heads. I object to your not revealing the names of those you consulted."

Several faculty members said that, more, if not all, faculty should have been consulted. Professor Cathy Mahony said that lack of consultation left many faculty members uninformed about who had been selected chairman. Mahony added that she thought the faculty ought to have a voice in choosing their leaders.

Moomaw said that he does believe in a consultative approach to management. Moomaw recommended the formation of a faculty senate from which an executive committee could be chosen to consult with him.

Mr. Van Daniels said that the faculty for the most part did not object to who was appointed chairman, but they did object to how the appointments had been made.

Other examples of the perceived failure of consultation to occur between the faculty and Moomaw raised at the faculty meeting concerned the appointment of Professor Bill Lee to act as

an "ombudsman" for employee relations problems, the termination of ties between the College and Festivals, the break between the College and Pro-Art, the adoption of a new schedule for the Spring semester, and a lack of effective communication at the College.

Moomaw said that he had not consulted with the faculty on the selection of an ombudsman because "The ombudsman was recommended by Mr. Bouchard and President O'Neil and I accepted that." Moomaw said that it was Lee's job to make CVC personnel feel better in dealing with one another. He added that Mr. Bouchard, the University of Virginia representative who earlier in the year visited the College to hold hearings on morale problems, had held confidential conferences. Moomaw said that confidential conferences, because of their confidential nature, are not proper vehicles for solving problems because they do not identify the problems.

Cathy Mahony said that Moomaw did not consult the faculty concerning the College's relationship with the International Arts Festival, Christmas Around the World, the Dock Boggs Festival or Pro-Art, all of which had used college facilities and enjoyed faculty support. Baird said that college

campuses are a focal center for cultural events and that he wanted to know Moomaw's plans for helping the area enjoy artistic events since these have been removed.

Moomaw said that he is still a supporter of Pro-Art, that he offered a donation of \$5000 a year to the organization, and that he has requested meetings with the group. Moomaw said that he has not been approached further on the matter of the \$5000 donation. Moomaw said he still wants to meet with Pro-Art.

Moomaw said that he would meet with Pro-Art when the group retracts its charge that the College severed relations with the group.

Concerning the adoption of the Spring calendar which shortens the semester to fourteen weeks, Professor Van Daniel said that the faculty was not consulted on the loss of a week's time, nor were they consulted for input on what effect the loss of a week would have.

Moomaw said that our calendar needs to be the same as the University of Virginia's because the electronic classroom will be operating at that time.

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Students voice opinions about recent changes in hours

By Kathy Kelley
HC Staff Writer

The new schedule for spring semester has brought about many varied reactions from students and teachers alike.

The new schedule will start on the half-hour instead of 20 minutes before the hour on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the classes start on the hour and half-hour with a convocation and meeting time

from 1:00 to 2:20 and then classes resume at 2:30. The change was brought about in order to have the same schedule as the University of Virginia, according to Dean of Students, Michael O'Donnell.

Most students are not happy with the ten minutes less of sleep offered by the 8:30 a.m. class and the built-in convocation schedule. Freshman SGA representative Beth Caramanica said, "I really

didn't want it changed."

"I'd hate to have a block XIV class (4:00-5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays), commented CVC student Lindsey LaFon. "It'll put the class on the half-hour, but that doesn't change anything. I can understand them shortening the classes, but they shouldn't schedule that (the built-in convocation) in. If they got it stuck in the schedule, I'm sure they're going to use it. I don't see the purpose."

College Choir to give performance

The Clinch Valley College Community Choir would like to invite all students to an evening of Christmas Caroling on Monday, Nov. 8 in the Chapel of All Faiths at 9:00pm. So get in the Christmas spirit and join the choir in spreading Christmas cheer.

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Lisa Rasnick will discuss "Monoclonal Antibodies and Their Clinical Application in Cancer Therapy." The seminar will focus on what a monoclonal antibody is, how it is being used in cancer therapy (especially leukemia), and what role it will play in the future of cancer research.

Amy Rasnick will give a seminar on "Interferon + The Once Thought of Magic Bullet" for the cure of cancer and various viruses." This seminar will center around the various types of interferon, their origin, and the outlook for the future.

All students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Sorority names new sisters

Phi Upsilon Omega would like to announce the formal induction of the '86-87 pledge class which took place Thursday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. We are proud to have Dena Meade; Regina Pritchard; Eva Rudolph; Lisa Jeremias; Sue Kablowe; Sandy Sturgill; Kris Holbrook; Jamie Gibson; and Kelli Willis as Sisters. We commend them on a job well done.

Christmas party planned

CVC's Catholic Campus Ministry has planned its second annual Christmas Pizza Party Sunday, Dec. 14, 5 p.m. at Roma Pizzeria II Restaurant, Wise. A small donation will be asked of all who attend. Students needing transportation from the campus to the restaurant should contact Darrell Leuck or Father Joseph D'Aurora at 679-2388.

to actively participate when Up With People returns in January by hosting, interviewing, and getting involved in any activities that will be happening. Thank you for all your help, enjoy your Christmas break and be ready for Up With People when you return!

for study and as a place to relax. The center building has study tables, typing stations, classroom, TV area and a kitchen where coffee and snacks may be prepared.

There are baskets available to keep individual study materials safe and together.

Center hours are from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day. At 10 p.m. the front door is locked, but no one is asked to leave. Students may remain in the building as long as is needed.

BSU open for exam week

The Baptist Student Center will be open during Exam week

Pro-Art season tickets available

The College is purchasing Pro-Art season tickets for CVC students wishing to use them on an event by event basis. Tickets will be in the Office of Student Services, Cantrell Hall. When a Pro-Art event is taking place, a student may come by and sign out a season ticket, returning it after the event. The college is providing this service at no cost to students.

Up With People in January

Up With People's performance on December 4 has been postponed until January. Up With People appreciates all the excitement and energy that the college campus has shown and hopes that excitement and energy grows until Up With People returns in January. We encourage students and faculty

Contest winners congratulated

Phi Upsilon Omega would like to congratulate Sean Johnson and Sharon Daniels as winner of the Mr. and Ms. Legs contest which was held at the dance Wednesday night, Nov. 19. We would also like to thank all those who participated.

Drawing winners recognized

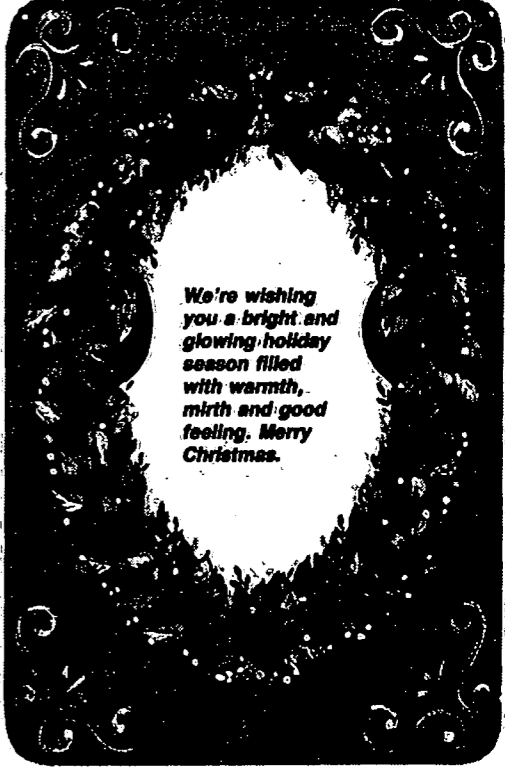
The winner of the drawing sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omega sorority for a free dinner for two at the Holiday Inn was Eric Valdez.

The following were winners of the drawings sponsored by the Associate members of Phi Upsilon Omega: George Burgan took away a dinner for two at Clisso's; Georgia Chisenhall won a large pizza from Pizza Hut; and William Kimbler received a personalized T-shirt from Funky-Tees. Congratulations winners!

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
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BSU Dinner/5:00 p.m.
Friday/Weekend
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Campus Ministry's Christmas Pizza Party/5:00 p.m./Roma's

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Highland Cavalier Classic

Cavaliers top Bluefield, Warren Wilson to gain co-championship

By Jim Ferguson
HC Staff Writer

The Clinch Valley College Cavaliers redeemed themselves of an earlier thrashing this season by Bluefield College by defeating the Ramblin' Rams in the final game of the Highland Cavalier Classic, 93-90.

It was Clinch Valley's second win in the two-night Classic and improved their record to 5-2 on the year. In an earlier classic match-up, CVC downed Warren Wilson College.

"I don't know if you'd call it revenge, but it was definitely a good win over an excellent ballclub," said CVC Head Coach Barney Hall. "I guess you could have called it revenge if we had beat them by 30 to 40 points, the way they beat us."

Bluefield College scored first and maintained an early lead in the ballgame. Each team continued to exchange baskets until Les Farrar

entered the game at the 12:40 mark of the first half.

Farrar's entrance into the game inspired both the crowd and the Cavalier team. The Cavs took the lead for the first time on a Farrar lay-up at the 8:20 mark which made the

until Rob Stoss hit a short jumper at the 2:38 mark to put the Cavaliers ahead 37-35.

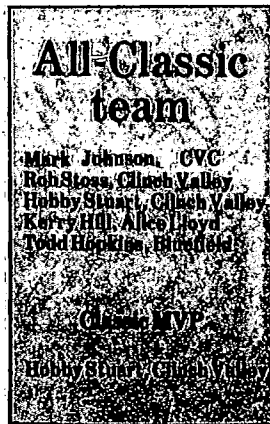
The Cavs maintained the lead and the half ended with the Cavs ahead 43-37. Farrar lead CVC scoring with 11 points in the opening half.

Bluefield closed the gap immediately as the second half opened and pulled within one point, 47-46. Clinch Valley increased their margin when senior guard Hobby Stuart returned to the line-up. Stuart had three first half fouls and did not start the second half.

Mark Johnson's backdoor bucket at the 12:50 mark increased the Cavalier lead to 10 points, 65-55. After a Bluefield time-out, Johnson continued to fill-em up as he scored 14 second half points.

Guard Pete Ohmer pulled the Rams within three points at the 7:22 mark on a three-pointer. Bluefield closed the gap to two points with just nine ticks remaining on the clock. It was not enough.

Stuart hit the front end of a one-and-one to up the score to



score 22-20.

The lead exchanged hands 11 times at the end of the half



Rob Stoss (50) vies for tip against Bluefield College.

93-90. The Ramblin' Rams' last second shot fell short as the buzzer sounded.

Clinch Valley had five players in double figures and were lead by Johnson with 24 and Stoss who chipped in 22

points.

Alice Lloyd was co-champion along with CVC by defeating both Warren Wilson and Bluefield to post two victories.

Heisman winner

Testeverde and 'Canes ... not champions yet

By Bob Sloan
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It came as no surprise. Everyone knew weeks ago that University of Miami Hurricane's quarterback Vinny Testaverde would walk away with college football's most prestigious award, the Heisman Trophy. About right now Testaverde is placing the bronzed fullback upon the mantle or in his crowded trophy case.

Throughout the Fall of 1986, the name Testaverde was synonymous with college football. Every week there were Vinny Testaverde statistic updates or some media hype to keep the name of the University of Miami quarterback on the minds of every football fan. How about Vinny Sr. claiming on nationwide television that his son "...was made for the

Heisman Trophy." Or maybe the scooter accident which kept him out of the final game of the season against East Carolina.

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And of course, playing for the No. 1 college team in America didn't hurt his coverage either.

Granted, Testaverde did get more media coverage than most of the other top Heisman candidates, but no complaints can be made of the statistics he accumulated over the 1986 season - completing 175 of 278 passes for 2,567 yards, 26 touchdowns, and only nine interceptions. Undeniably, he deserved the trophy.

Miami's season and

Testaverde's college career, however, is not over yet. Vinny has one more goal to attain. The Hurricanes have a Jan. 2 date to battle the Nittany Lions of Penn State for the National Championship, and it will be the toughest challenge Testaverde and the Hurricanes have faced all season.

There is no doubt that Coach Joe Paterno will have his team prepared to face the mighty arm of Miami's trophy-winning quarterback. The Nittany Lion's secondary should put Testaverde to his roughest collegiate test. The question is, will he pass or fail.

For Testaverde's sake, let's hope he passes. If the Hurricanes fail to win the national title, it could be a long time before Vinny Testaverde has a chance to play for a national championship. It will be quite a while before the cities

of Indianapolis, San Diego or St. Louis, the top contenders for college football's top quarterback, will have the joy of

owning a Super Bowl contender.

Enjoy it while you have the chance, Vinny.

Sportswriter needed

Do you like sports? Would you like to have your name in the paper? If you would like to be a sportswriter for the Highland Cavalier next semester and have capable writing skills, please contact Bob Sloan in the Highland Cavalier Office in Cantrell Hall. One or two positions are open.

Intramural

Men's and women's Intramural basketball season will begin at the beginning of next semester. Rosters can be picked up at Coach Kaminske's office in the gym and must be returned no later than Dec. 12.