Moomaw resigns as Chancellor; Cardwell appointed

By Gary Parsons
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On December 19, 1988, Edmund W. Moomaw, Chancellor of Clinch Valley College, after 18 months, announced his resignation to the CVC community. University of Virginia President Robert O'Neil accepted Moomaw's resignation and asked then Vice-Chancellor/Dean Jerry Cardwell, to step in and serve as acting Chancellor until a permanent Chancellor is named in the future.

Moomaw's resignation came at a climactic point of a stormy and controversial administrative period. The situation came to a head on December 12 of last semester, when 31 of the 44 teachers (with 3 abstentions) in Clinch Valley's Faculty Council rendered a vote of no confidence in Moomaw's administration and called for the University to remove him from office if he did not resign.

The resignation was first announced in a letter delivered to CVC staff and faculty. In the letter UVA President O'Neil stated the following: "Several days ago Chancellor Moomaw informed me that he desires to leave the Chancellorship for a different role within the University. Early in January he will assume, in Charlottesville, a special readership which will reflect his expertise and academic background."

The Coalfield Progress, reporting that O'Neil said that he had been contacted by phone in person with favorable expressions for the Chancellor which he felt to be spontaneous. "They say how much he (Moomaw) has done for the College. That is the theme I have heard time and again," said O'Neil.

O'Neil also said, "I have had 15 years in academic administration with regional campuses. At no time have I felt I could overlay my perception on that of those who are there." O'Neil commended Moomaw for many of his policies and said that he should receive credit for many of his accomplishments.

Moomaw, who was the second Chancellor in CVC's 32 year history, had been Dean and Academic Vice President of Birmingham-Southern College, an Alabama school with an enrollment of 1,500. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Fraternity house sustains damages in fire accident

By Ray Russell
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Early Tuesday afternoon of last week, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house caught fire due to an exploding propane bottle, according to Scott Robinson, a brother of the fraternity who lives in the house. The incident occurred while Robinson and Dale Johnson, another brother, were attempting to thaw the water pipes under the house according to a report filed by Rich Davidson, president of the fraternity.

The statement submitted to the school by Davidson states that, "Dale went to get the fire extinguisher and told Dain Bolling to call the fire department but the phone cord was burned in two (pieces)."

The statement continues to say, "The fire extinguisher malfunctioned and smoke began to fill the house. We tried to extinguish the fire with snow. Scott then proceeded to Jim's Market to call for help."

After the Wise Fire Department had extinguished the fire and left the premises, the house residents were removing their belongings from the house when the fire started again, sending the residents into the cold.

Jack Tolbert, Wise Fire Chief, stated, "There is not much damage and the house should be livable in matters of days." He also said that the fire started under the bathroom and living room of the house.

CVC snow schedule policy outlined

A proposal for the adoption of a new snow schedule policy presented by the master plan advisory committee for consideration by the faculty (October 1, 1988)

1. It is the policy of Clinch Valley College that the College does not close because of snow except in the most severe and unusual circumstances. In such unusual circumstances, the decision on whether to close will be made by appropriate administrative officers. An announcement to close will be made on appropriate radio and TV stations prior to 7 a.m. or will be announced on campus in the event a decision to close is made during a school day.

2. The College automatically will be on "Snow Schedule" on all days on which the Wise County Public Schools announce prior to 8 a.m. that the Wise County Schools are closed because of snow. "Snow Schedule" for CVC means the school day (including all day classes) begins one hour later than usual. All classes meet for their full normal lengths. Night classes meet at their normal times unless otherwise announced. Classified staff (except those declared "essential") may report for work one hour later than usual. On Snow Schedule days the college cafeteria and grill, and other essential services, operate on normal schedule. No announcements will be provided on local radio and TV stations that the college will be on "Snow Schedule."

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

4. All students are expected to attend classes on snow schedule days. Commuter students should use their best judgement about whether it is safe to drive to the college from their homes. Commuter
New students who wish to take classes at another school for credit must complete the necessary paperwork. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

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**Campus Calendar**

**Monday**
- SGA Meeting/4:00 p.m./S industri
- 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Career Planning and Development Office will have Assistant Director, Steven Shively, available to help with job hunting or any career ideas. A Career Fair is being held.

**Tuesday**
- 6:00 p.m. - SGA Meeting/11:00 p.m.

**Wednesday**
- "Welcome Back" Dinner/dance at 6:00 p.m.
- Entertainment from the cast of Joseph - Friday/Weekend.

**Thursday**
- 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Art Fair at the Whitmore Library, the Whitmore Library has added a new section of children's books and has also added a section of non-fiction books on the ground floor.
- 10:00 a.m. - SGA to meet about formal.
Sports

Cavalier Hoop Roundup

Compiled by Bob Sloan

Stuart is scoring king

"In Clinch Valley's Jan. 12 home game against Union College, the Cavaliers' standout guard Hobby Stuart proved himself once again in the recordbooks of CVC. During the game, Stuart connected on his 1,432-point in aCavalier uniform to become the College's all-time leading scorer.

David Ray, who played for the Cavaliers from 1976-79 had previously held the record.

With six games left on the CVC schedule, Stuart is still adding to his career scoring total and has a chance to set two more school records / most points in a season (659) and best career free throw percentage (89.5).

So far this season, Stuart is averaging about 22 points a game and is near the top in assists in the KIAC.

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With 30 seconds left in the contest, Stuart nailed a desperate three pointer to tie the score at 88-88. The Eagles chose not to stop the clock and managed to get the ball to their big man Mike Smith. After crossing the lane, Smith crashed into a suspending Stoss as the shot was released. Both men plummeted to the floor as the ball found its way to the bottom of the net.

On what was definitely a bang-bang play, the officials tagged Stoss with the foul and the bucket credited. Smith failed to complete the three point play to give the Cavaliers a shot with five seconds remaining, Stuart's half court shot was wide at the buzzer.

After again seeing his club drop a game on a controversial decision, coach Hall was very emphatic in saying "I hate for two people in stripes to determine the outcome of a ballgame before the ball goes in; I want Halls biggest argument with KIAC officials involves the influencing of calls. "Do I have to resort to influencing officials to get a call?" he asked. The officials are simply taking something away from the game," he concluded.

CVC, 2-7 in "conference play" and 9-15 overall, was paced by Stoss' 30 points and Steve McKenzie's 10. The Eagles, 4-6 in the conference and 12-8 overall, were led by Smith's 29 and Fairchild's 22.

Cumberland College leads the conference with a 17-7 record and an overall ledger of 19-1.

Conner has much at stake in Cup race

The victory ended a seven-game losing streak for Coach Barney Hall's Clinch Valley squad.

Blevins, a 6-2 forward from Rowan County, Ky., has missed the backend of a one-and-one free throw attempt with nine seconds remaining in regulation that would have tied the game. Instead, the Cavaliers were down 83-82 and were forced to foul Bervas on the next trip down court.

Berea was unable to ice the game as they could not connect on their free throws. Following the missed attempt, Cavalier guard Hobby Stuart snared the rebound and hit Blevins, who was open down court, with a long pass that resulted in the game-winning shot.

The victory lifted CVC's record to 9-11 overall and 2-7 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Sportswriter needed

Anyone who might be interested in occasionally covering a sporting event such as Intramurals or tennis at CVC, please contact Bob Sloan at the Highland Cavalier Office or call Ext. 285.

CVC falls, 90-88

Mike Wright
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The Alice Lloyd College Eagles made a call to Cavalier land last Tuesday night and escaped with a thrilling but controversial 90-88 victory over the homestanding Clinch Valley College Cavaliers.

Utilizing a sticky man-to-man defense and potent inside play from Senior Rob Stoss, the Cavaliers jumped out to a 19-13 lead at the half by banging; another extra credit goal. This stretch included cold charity stripe shots from the Cavs and three point bombs by the Eagles.

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The America's Cup, Yachting's most prestigious award, had been in America's possession for 132 years before it was lost in 1983 at the hands of Australia II. It was Conner who was at the helm of Liberty, which let a two race lead slip away.

The loss in 1983 is the only black mark on Conner's illustrious sailing career and he is intent on erasing it.

Before the crushing defeat at Newport in 1983, Conner had steered America to two America's Cup victories. In 1974, he shared the helm of Courageous with Ted Hood, and in 1980 his Freedom entry captured the Cup.

The 44-year-old skipper has sailed through this year's trial competition with a vengeance. Finishing with a 81-7 record in the Challenger series, Stars & Stripes swept another U.S. entry, USA, in the semi-finals Two weeks ago, Conner and his crew sailed past the New Zealand Kiwi Magic-1 to earn a berth at returning the Cup to America, and restoring the reputation of Dennis Conner.

In the finals, Conner will face the Defender's champion Kookaburra III. The best of the nine race series will culminate a three and one-half month competition which has taken place in the port of Freemantle, Australia.

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