



Financial aid law affects students

By Gary Parsons
HC Staff Writer

A new law which was enacted in October of 1986 has dramatically changed the requirements for students applying as independents for financial aid. More changes that will affect all students are soon to follow, according to Sheila Cox, Director of Financial Aid at Clinch Valley College.

According to Cox, the only requirements for a student filling as an independent before had been that the student wasn't counted on their parents taxes, did not live more than six weeks with their parents, or receive more than \$750 of support from them. Cox said that under the new law a student will have to be at least 24 years old unless he is an orphan, a ward of the court, a veteran, or is

married and has one dependent other than your spouse.

Students will also have to produce evidence that they have earned at least \$4,000 in the past two years, which Cox said would increase the paperwork for students two fold.

Cox also stated that any financial aid received above

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Failing a problem despite advisors

By Kathy Kelley
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Despite the faculty advisory committee's existence since September, 1986, and student services such as tutoring, approximately 16 percent of first-time freshmen flunked out of Clinch Valley College last semester.

Associate Dean George Culbertson compiled the following statistics on the freshmen: the nonreturning students amounted to 34 out of a total of 234 freshmen students. Six females and 20 males are on academic probation. Some of the students on academic probation might be included in

those not returning. Culbertson noted that national surveys of colleges found that an average of 30 percent of freshmen students don't return for their sophomore year. He added, "We're not out of line at this point."

Yet Mrs. Heise, head of

Please See FAILING, Page 4

CVC included on VA budget bill

By KATHY STILL
Wise County Bureau

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WISE — Several budget amendments that include appropriations for Clinch Valley College have been included in the Virginia House of Delegates' budget bill, Del. Ford Quillen, D-Gate City,

said Tuesday.

Quillen said delegates Jim Robinson, D-Pound, and Bill Green, D-Lebanon, worked with him to get the funding included in the budget bill, which is scheduled to be considered today by the House.

Quillen said he is confident the appropriations will pass the House, but he would not

speculate on what will happen in the Senate.

One of the items is \$150,000 for the creation of an Institute of Government at CVC. The proposed institute would be a branch of the Institute of Government at CVC's parent school, the University of Virginia, and would serve as a

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Travis Snyder/HC Staff Photo

CVC had time for cold and snow last Sunday in the middle of recent Spring-like weather.

Apartments under construction

By Kathy Kelley
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Although there are many different rumors flying about the building being constructed next to the Honors House, only one is true — an additional set of apartments have been planned.

The new Honors House will be completed sometime in August so that students can move in during the Fall Semester. According to Clayton Willis, CVC's Business Manager, the building will cost

approximately \$800,000, as opposed to one million dollars spent for the existing structure. The decrease in expenditures results from both apartment buildings sharing the heating structure in the old Honors House. The existing laundry room will also be used by both structures.

The future Honors House will essentially be built the same as the other apartment building. One feature added to the building will be a central lounge. Willis said, "There will be a center unit for both Houses."

The kitchens will be smaller because of the meal plan. They will consist of a single compact refrigerator-stove unit with built-in sink, cabinets, and drawers.

The same rules for filling the old Apartments will be applied to the new Honors House. This means that students will be interviewed and selected based on their responsibility and leadership qualities. The interviews will be conducted by the faculty residents and members of the existing Honors House council.

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Opinions

- Point Blank - Professor enjoys role as Faculty Resident of Apartments

By Garrett Sheldon
CVC Professor

As a professor of Political Science, I have found the experience of being Faculty Resident of the Honors House particularly rewarding. It has confirmed many of the classical political theories as to the value of democracy for both the individual and the community. The Honors

Council, made up of representatives elected by, and from among, the Honors House students, has shown the promise of student self-government in dormitories.

However, the Honors House is not a pure democracy, because it is based on the principle that the college is an academic community. An academic community requires an environment conducive to study, reflection and reasoned discourse. Therefore, the Honors House democracy operates within the principles of mutual respect and consideration necessary, for an academic community. This is why noise is kept down at all times and apartment-mates are consulted before any possibly disruptive activity is initiated. Being a college student is difficult enough

without constant disruptions and lack of sleep. The Honors House is dedicated to providing a quiet, comfortable and safe residence for academically-inclined students. The presence of a Faculty Resident couple in the Honors House is to confirm the academic nature of the residence and to form a closer academic community here.

The Honors House consists of ten apartments, housing four to six students. Each apartment elects a representative to the Honors House Council, which meets every two weeks to discuss any problems in the House. The wisdom and maturity of these Honors House Council discussions is truly impressive. On difficult subjects all sides are expressed and well-argued and a consensus emerges.

Rousseau's theory that a General Will, or common good, could emerge from the clashing of particular wills and the education of public discourse has been proven here.

I recall an especially heated discussion over House participation in a certain campus activity. Had the House residents simply been polled individually, they would probably have agreed to participate, but through the collective discussion of some of the implications of this activity, it was agreed that the House should not participate. Through democratic deliberation individuals' particular concerns are developed to appreciate the social needs of the community. This is precisely the benefit that Aristotle, and Jefferson, associated with participatory

politics.

The college is now constructing a second Honors House apartment building next to the first one. By sometime next year, there will be spaces for 80-90 students in the two Honors House buildings. All CVC students are welcome to apply to live in the Honors House. This spring, applicants will be interviewed by a committee made up of the Faculty Residents and four Honors House students. While GPA is considered, acceptance into the Honors House is primarily based on academic and social maturity, and a desire to live in a quiet, comfortable place and to be respectful and considerate towards others. I am proud of the Honors House students and of the College that has gone to the trouble of establishing and maintaining such a residence.

Clinch Valley College possesses potential to win

By Gary Parsons
HC Staff Writer

New blood surges through the tired old veins of this institution. Clinch Valley College has entered a new era of growth and apparently limitless potential.

There has probably been no more controversial and critical period in the college's history than the great storm of the past 18 months. Yet the grand old ship of CVC has passed through the stormy seas and

emerged into seemingly tranquil and endless fair weather.

It is time to act quickly while enthusiasm is high. We must not allow ourselves to fall back into the rut of contentment. We must launch our campaign of growth and development quickly, but in doing so we must remember those who are important to our cause.

When this institution becomes a cold, heartless, money-making machine, it will simply be a college. Yet

when we are concerned about our students and employees, we are not just a college, we are "Clinch Valley College."

We cannot let ourselves be pulled into the past by those who have become content and are only concerned about what day the paychecks are delivered.

This should not be taken wrong, because there are so many who are true blue CVC. I don't think there could be an institution made up of people who are more devoted to it than the ones here at Clinch

Valley.

Those who have come before us have given us a wonderful opportunity. Through the years, they have done what they saw proper to keep this institution on the right course; we are now in a position to greatly advance their efforts.

In the great poker game of education, CVC may have drawn a card well deserved. Let us seize our opportunity while it is in our hand, for the future waits for no one, not even this grand institution.

Student hopes that communication between sororities will continue

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the unfortunate happenings of Feb. 10, 1987.

Chi Delta Rho played no

part in the accusing of Phi Upsilon Omega of "stealing ideas." The person, or persons, involved in said accusation was not acting on behalf of Chi Delta Rho; we are

very unhappy about it. We hope that the relationships between Chi Delta Rho and Phi Upsilon Omega, as well as the individual women in each

group, will continue in the same healthy fashion as in the past.

Sincerely,
Maria Portuondo
Chi Delta Rho

We must arrange our priorities of life in order to find the key

By Jim Collie
Campus Minister

One of my sons received a recording of Abbott and Costello's famous comedy routine "Who's On First?" for Christmas. Just the mention of the title of this bit brings a smile and an attempt to remember just what the lineup of that imaginary team is.

We remember, too, how perplexed Lou Costello became as Bud Abbott led him on.

"Who's On First?" is more than a comedy routine. It is one of life's toughest questions. One that we must all answer. We may become as perplexed and bewildered as Costello as we try to arrange

the priorities of our individual lives. Something or someone must take first place. What or who will it be? In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus gives attention to the question of priorities and makes a recommendation. Hear Him as Matthew records His words: "But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness,

and all these things shall be added to you." (Matthew 6:33. The New King James Version.)

Just as the key to the Abbott and Costello routine is in knowing that Who's on first, so the key to life is to be found in allowing God to have first place in your life. "Who's on first?"

New computer major established at CVC for Fall

By Pamela Norman
HC Co-Assistant Editor

There will be a new major available at CVC in the 1987 Fall semester. This newly acquired degree program will be called Computer Information Systems. It is

designed to prepare students for entry level employment in computer applications and to provide background that will enable the student to attend graduate school for further study in Computer science and other fields which require extensive work with

information processing.

There is a lot involved with getting a new degree added at CVC. In fact, the request and planning for this degree was proposed 4 or 5 years ago. The proposal was planned and sent to UVa. When it was approved

it was sent to the State Council of Higher Education in Richmond for further planning.

CVC is now advertising for a faculty position to teach the course.

This major is special because it offers an

opportunity for students to parallel this course with the other traditional liberal arts courses.

"This is not an easy program," stresses George Culbertson, on the course. He also said the course is "not for videogames."

Richard Peake reviews award winning novel at faculty colloquium

By Bobby Sloan
HC Sports Editor

"The Trickster as Touchtone: Jolly Middleton in James Deel's River of the Earth" was the subject of a

colloquium presented by Dr. Richard Peake in the Chapel of All Faiths on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10.

Deel's River of the Earth, the winner of the Southern Authors Award in 1940, deals

with the life and times of the Baldridges, the family of a coal miner, and their journeys from coal camp to coal camp in the hills of Kentucky. Published in 1940, the novel is narrated by Alphie, the son of Brach

Baldrige a coal miner. Alphie must decide whether he wishes to become a veterinarian, a farmer, or a coal miner like his father.

When Alphie befriends the family's neighbor, Jolly

Middleton, he sees what it is like to be a farmer. Middleton, an Appalachian farmer and a prankster in the true form of the word, is a poor influence on

Please See PEAKE, Page 6

CVC freshman shares hiking adventure

By Pamela Norman
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Looking around CVC it is obvious there are a lot of outdoorsy types around the campus. You have seen them, the ones that look like they sleep with a back-pack and hiking boots. Well, when I first looked at David Shindle, the word "hiker" did not even enter my mind. That was until I found out about the experience he had last summer. David and his older brother Warren hiked the entire length of the Appalachian Trail.

not actually met someone who had experienced it. When I asked him why he would take off for an entire summer to hike the 2100 mile-long stretch from Georgia to Maine he replied with a simple, "it was something to do." He went on to tell me that his brother talked him into going on the trip, and it has now made him serious about hiking. "I have a goal to hike the trail again, but this time all the way to Maine, and all the way back to Georgia in a calendar year," says Shindle with a slight smile.

Along the trail they encountered an abundance of wild life, such as rattlesnakes, and bobcats and plenty of moose. "Sometimes while we

were hiking the moose would hike right along the trail with us," said Shindle, "they have huge feet."

A trip like this one required a lot of planning and mapping out. Shindle said they stopped in several places for more supplies and new gear because the other gear was getting worn down.

David, who is a new spring-semester freshman, came to CVC because of its location and has an interest in the Environmental sciences.



Dave Shindle

Photo Courtesy: Staff Photo

This information struck me as being very interesting, because I had only heard a few stories of the trail, but I had

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Ron Heise
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submitted at the Highland Cavalier
office by the Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
deadline.

BUDGET

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resource for local governing bodies in Southwest Virginia. Another project included in the budget bill is a \$50,000 appropriation for the construction of a Fine Arts

Center at the college. The center, if approved, would include facilities for visual arts, dance, music and theater arts.

The budget bill also includes a \$140,000 appropriation for

computers at the college.

Another item is funding for a 7.5 percent increase in teachers' salaries.

Other appropriations included:

•Funding for additional instructional positions at

CVC.

•\$220,000 to purchase land near the college for expansion of the campus.

•Appropriation of non-general funds for additional dorms at the college.

"I think that overall we feel

like we have really been able to bring the needs of the college to the attention of the Legislature," Quillen said. "I don't know any year that we have done any better and I am confident it will pass in the House."

AID

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the costs of tuition and fees would be considered as taxable income.

There are also new federal regulations which say that no student can receive aid more than five years or 10 semesters

and must maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0, but Cox says that students will not be affected by this since this was already an established CVC policy.

There are also regulations which say that students cannot apply for the

Guaranteed Student Loan until they have first applied for all state and federal aid offered and proven that they have done so, according to Cox.

Cox also said that proposals that were being made for the 1988 budget would completely eliminate the work-study

program and the Student Educational Opportunity Grant for college students.

Cox urges students that there is still time to stop this from happening and asks that students write letters and protest the proposal.

Cox says that it is the students money and they

should fight for it. There are signs posted around campus telling students where and to whom they can write to protest the new proposals.

Cox said, "It is too late for 1987 but maybe we can better the financial aid situation for 1988."

FAILING

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Special Services and a member of the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, said, "We lose about 40 percent of our students a year." No more than 10-15 percent of the freshmen used the tutoring services available, but freshmen used it more last semester than in the previous semesters.

Heise thought that one reason a large number of freshmen students dropped out is that the first year of college is the hardest year. She

pointed out a number of the possible contributing factors to the drop-out rate: poor study habits, difficulty in learning to use their time productively, and having a lot of distractions around in their studying environment. "There's always something to do besides study."

The students who lived on campus typify some of the attitudes present. Hazel Hutchinson, a senior at CVC said, "Basically, they didn't go to class. They sat around and partied. They just didn't care." When asked if there was

any way the situation would change, she replied, "Probably not. It's all in their attitude." She commented that even those students on academic probation were not studying and continued to stay out of classes.

Math professor Wayne Edwards, who is also on the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, taught some of the 090 level courses last semester. Even though students in 090 courses are understood not to be prepared enough to take 100 level classes. Edwards noted, "There were a number of

people in the class whose attendance was sporadic. We had about a 50 percent success rate in the class, and that is not very acceptable to me."

The new faculty advisory committee, which will go into effect in the upcoming fall semester as outlined in Chancellor

Cardwell's address to the SGA, seems to be a valid solution to some of the problems of freshmen students. Heise stated "I agree with the faculty advisory plan." Edwards thought that the faculty advisory committee could be a big improvement. "In fact, I'm very enthusiastic about it."

Colloquium awards presented

By Bobby Sloan
HC Sports Editor

Prior to the colloquium presentation of Dr. Richard Peake on Tuesday, an awards presentation was made by Faculty Colloquium Chairperson Garrett Sheldon to those faculty members who presented a colloquium last semester.

Those faculty members recognized in the presentation included Phil Shelton, Buck Henson, Interim Chancellor Jerry Cardwell, and Bea Huxler. Each recipient received an engraved plaque and a check for \$25.00.

The award, instituted under the recommendation of Cardwell, is designed to show appreciation and recognition

to those members of the faculty who give their time and effort to make a colloquium presentation during the semester.

The next scheduled

colloquium for this semester will be on Mar. 3 in the Chapel of All Faiths. Professor David Rouse will present "Phenomenology and Education."

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Music and entertainment to arrive at Wise and Coeburn

Lively performances of *Sweet Saturday Night* will be presented in Wise and Coeburn in February, celebrating dance of the street and the ballroom. Its creators bring breakdancers and rappers, cakewalkers and Lindy hoppers to the stage as living, moving chroniclers of the history of Black dance.



dance that grew up on the back roads, city streets, and ballroom floors of Black America.

Now on its first national tour, *Sweet Saturday Night* originally was produced by Dance Black America at The Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Director Lenwood Sloan brings to Wise and Coeburn the dynamic talents and choreography of Arthur Hall and Mama Lu Parks, using a musical score by Rudy Stevenson. The performance features City Centre Dance Company's Leon Jackson and Hallifu Osumare and a guest performance by New York's champion Break Dancers and Electric Boogie Dancers.

Tickets for both performances of *Sweet Saturday Night* are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. CVC students will be admitted free with a valid ID.

The first performance is February 24, 7:30 p.m., at J.J. Kelly Auditorium in Wise, Virginia. The second begins at 7:30 on February 25 in Coeburn Middle School Auditorium.

Sponsoring organizations are Pro-Art Association, the Cohen Family Foundation, the NAACP of Wise County and Norton, Coeburn Civic League, and Coeburn High School Alumni Association.

rhythms and movements of African traditional dances and move through elegant turn-of-the century Cakewalk and Exhibition Ballroom dances. They perform the acrobatics of

the Lindy Hop, the Black Bottom, Juba, Twist, Hustle, and Electric Boogie, ending with a jubilant Breakdance number. Excerpts from Fat

Tuesday, a high ceremony of candles, sequins, deities and drums, are included, along with a New Orleans funeral and marching band. The cast celebrates 300 years of the

Requirements for graduating with honors outlined

Students who will be senior next year and may be interested in graduating with honors should be made aware of the policy on graduation with honors which follows:

•In order to graduate with honors a student must be in the top quarter of his/her class and must complete an honors project which demonstrates an unusually high level of academic achievement. The types of honors projects which will be eligible for consideration will be defined by the academic departments and/or disciplines subject to the approval of the Honors

Committee.

•Proposals for honors projects should be submitted by students by April 15 in their junior year, but not later than September 15 in their senior year. (The spring date was chosen so that a student could begin an honors project in the summer, if appropriate.)

•Each student submitting a proposal must have a faculty member who is willing to supervise the project. The proposal must be recommended by the faculty member and the department chair. If the proposal is accepted by the Committee,

then it must have the recommendation of the supervising faculty member and the department chair when submitted in final form. The completed honors project

must be received by the Honors Committee by March 30 of the student's senior year.

•Each student completing an honors project will make an oral presentation open to the

public on his/her project.

Students interested in applying for graduation with honors may check with Mrs. Barbara Short in the Office of the Registrar

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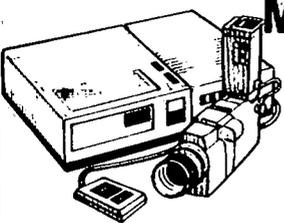
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PEAKE

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young Alpie, or so says his father. As it happens, Jolly is Brach's brother-in-law.

Some of the escapades which Jolly the prankster prances through include being thrown in jail for fighting, putting firecrackers in the backpocket of the preachers britches before his Sunday

sermon, and the like. There's no doubt that Jolly enjoys having fun at the expense of others.

Most critics have seen the character of Jolly Middleton as a born, or simple, fool. They portray Jolly in the same light as the mindless prankster (Suth Lovin'good) character of author George Washington Harris. "My thesis," stated

Peake, "is that he is not. Instead of being the mindless prankster portrayed by the critics, Jolly Middleton is a touchstone, or yardstick, by which other characters of the novel can be measured by."

"A character analysis of Jolly," insisted Peake, "will show that, no matter how many pranks he pulls, he can still be seen as a provider for

his family, a careful farmer, a dutiful son, and a loving brother. He shows good judgment and a tactical balance when approaching others."

Peake stated that he felt Jolly was as sensitive to the world as Brach was prepared to tear it apart. "There is no doubt," he said, "that Jolly

Middleton is a complex character and we should not write him off as a chip off the old block."

During his presentation, Peake referred to other Appalachian folktales for comparison and used a gritty southern dialect when presenting dialogues from the novel.

CVC recieves funding to conduct Bicentennial series

Clinch Valley College and the Wise County Courthouse have received a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities to conduct a series of programs celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

CVC Professor Garrett W. Sheldon and Wise County Attorney Robert F. Beard will coordinate the series of five lectures and public discussion sessions in 1987.

The series, entitled "The Supreme Court, The Bill of Rights, and the Law," will cover such topics as Rights of the Accused, Church and State, Due Process, Privacy and Personal Autonomy, and Free Speech. Each session will involve presentations from a noted scholar and a prominent local citizen, followed by open public discussion.

Sessions will alternately use the Wise County Courthouse and the Chapel of All Faiths at

Clinch Valley College. Specific dates are not yet established, but sessions will be held in the evening to maximize public participation.

A unique feature of this Virginia Foundation-funded series is the use of a Casebook of Landmark Supreme Court Cases, especially prepared for use by participants in the public discussions. The Casebook contains edited versions of notable Supreme Court decisions. It will provide a focus for the presentations and increase public knowledge of the Court decisions that affect their lives.

Beard, in commenting on the series, said, "This forum will allow for the public discussion of some very controversial and often confusing Supreme Court decisions." Beard, who won the American Jurisprudence Book Award in Constitutional Law at the University of North

Carolina-Chapel Hill, will coordinate the programs at the Courthouse.

Sheldon will coordinate the programs conducted at Clinch Valley College. Sheldon, who received his Ph.D. in Political Science at Rutgers University, is involved in several activities relating to the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. He has written widely on the political thought of Thomas Jefferson and is a consultant to PROJECT 87: The American Constitutional Bicentennial. About the upcoming series in Wise, Sheldon said, "Besides the inherent importance of these issues to the public, this will be a fine opportunity for cooperation between the College and the community."

This series of programs celebrating the Bicentennial of the Constitution in Wise is one of twelve sites across Virginia to receive funding from the

Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. Others involved include the University of Virginia, Mary Baldwin College, Hampden-Sydney College, and the University of Richmond.

The grant was received after Sheldon visited the Virginia Foundation office at Charlottesville in September. "I was at the University on

other business and Chancellor Moomaw had encouraged me to discuss with the Foundation the possibility for a grant to do something in the Constitutional Bicentennial. They handed us this grant," Sheldon said.

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Convocation to be held

There will be a convocation program in celebration of Black History month on Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 1:00-2:00 in Greengymnasium. The program is sponsored by CVC and Pro-Art. Admission is free.

Band to perform at Papa Joe's

Students, faculty, staff, and alumni are invited to hear "Child's Play" perform on Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in Papa Joe's.

"Child's Play," a band with a name that suggests infantile fixations, is sure to please with well-known musical renditions as well as hard-hitting original material.

Admission is free! Come celebrate the end of the first half of the Spring semester with "Child's Play."

•SHORTS

Alcohol policy restated

There have been some questions raised by chaperones and persons with campus organizations, concerning regulations for dances. Below is a list of guidelines to follow when planning or sponsoring an activity (Dance).

1. Activity forms must be completed and returned to the Director of Student Activities one week prior to the event.
2. No advertising may be done before the activity form is returned. No advertising is to be done off Campus.
3. Dances (if alcohol is allowed) are open to CVC students and Dates Only.
4. All dates must be registered as guests with the Student Activities Department prior to the event. **NO GUEST MAY BE REGISTERED AT THE DOOR.**
5. The sponsoring organization must pick up the guest sheet before 4:30 p.m. of the date the event is scheduled. It is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization to see that only the people listed on the sheet are permitted to attend the dance as a guest.
6. Any person attending the dance must present a CVC student I.D. or have their name on the guest list.
7. **NO alcohol is to be taken** carried outside of the cafeteria (dance area).
8. **NO brown-bagging is allowed.**

Attention!

Announcements to be ordered

A representative of the Balfour Company will be in the Student Center on Wednesday, March 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to take orders for graduation announcements and accessories.

Payment in full will be required of all orders. You can make checks payable to Balfour Co. Add 4 1/2 percent for sales tax and \$2.35 for packaging and shipping. Class Rings will also be on display at this time. A \$30.00 deposit is required on all class ring orders.

donated household supplies. Happy Valentine's Day Hope House!

Resume writing workshop held

A resume writing workshop will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987 from 1:00 to 2:20 in C-206. Seniors are particularly encouraged to attend, and are reminded that a resume is required in order to attend Career Fair '87 in March. If you are unable to attend the workshop, feel free to stop by Marie Hannah's office (Cantrell 109) for individual help with your resume.

Science major to give seminar

Dennis Sanders, a senior environmental science major, will give the first science seminar of the semester. His topic will be clearcutting, with emphasis on the history of clearcutting. The rationale behind the practice in terms of timber management and the effects of clearcutting on soils, water, and wildlife. The seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Science Lecture Hall (S100). The public is encouraged to attend.

Tournament to be sponsored

The Little Sisters of Alpha Delta Chi are sponsoring a basketball tournament the

weekend of Feb. 27 - Mar. 1. The entry fee is \$87.00 per team. If interested, call Mary Beth Gibson at 328-9857, Diane Elkins at 328-4029, or Lisa Rasnick at 926-8566.

Please See SHORTS, Page 6

Campus Calendar

Monday
•SGA Meeting/4:50 p.m./Smiddy Hall •Phi Epsilon Omega Meeting/Chapel/3:30 p.m.
Tuesday
•BSU Meeting/1:00p.m.
Wednesday
•Chapel Services/3:00p.m.
Thursday
•Bible Study/BSU/1:00p.m. •Resume Writing Workshop/Chapel/1:00-2:20p.m.
Friday/Weekend
•Science Seminar/Chapel/1:30p.m.

Sorority thanks lender of condo

Phi Upsilon Omega would like to thank Susan Lershiolarn for the use of her condo last weekend at Sugar Mountain, North Carolina. The ski trip was a huge success with ten members and our sponsor Marie Crouser participating: Julie Carter, Beverly Hamilton, Jana DeBusk, Nancy Mullins, Kelly Willis, Dena Meade, Sue Kablovi, Dana Collier, Dora Jo Mays, and Gina Pritchard. Phi Upsilon Omega's valentine this year was to Hope House. All members

Band to entertain

Thursday, Feb. 19, the Clinch Valley College Entertainment Committee will present Darlene Collins and the Southern Star Band. The Southern Star Band is a hard-driving country-rock-bluegrass band from Kentucky. Darlene Collins and the Southern Star Band have performed all over the eastern United States at festivals, colleges, concert halls, and for several civic and state organizations.

Their blend of vocal harmonies and acoustic instruments combines to form a brand of music that anyone can enjoy. members include: Darlene Collins, lead vocal; Dock Frazier, guitar and harmony vocals; Lannie Day, Bass; and Fred Campbell, Banjo. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in Papa Joe's. No admission fee is required of full-time Clinch Valley College students. Come and enjoy a couple of hours of fun and music with Darlene Collins and the Southern Star Band.

Campus Talk

By Roy Russell
HC Staff Writer

A recent petition circulated in McCraray Hall sparked controversy among the residents. So the Highland Cavalier posed the question "What do you think about the petition to ban alcohol from McCraray Hall?"



Tim Sellers, sophomore Ray Helbert, junior Hazel Hutchinson, senior Tom Baldwin, freshman

"I think it is an attempt to take what little social life we have at CVC away and I believe that this infringement on our rights will probably not stop with restricting alcohol but will lead to more deprivation to our personal rights as adults at CVC."

"I don't think it will prevent anyone from drinking because they will find some way to get it into the dorms anyway. There wouldn't be as much a problem with drinking if there were more extracurricular activities provided by the college, especially for students who cannot go home every weekend."

"I think it should be an alcohol free dorm because the majority of the residents are underage and our condoning them to drink is condoning them to break the law. In addition, it takes away from their studies."

"I don't feel that they have the right to tell people what to do in the privacy of their own room. As long as they don't cause trouble, it shouldn't matter what they do."

Sports

Attention!

How would you like to win \$25.00? What's the catch you say? There is none. All you have to do is pick the four college basketball teams which will make the Final Four in the NCAA Collegiate tournament held March 27-31. No problem, huh? Will it be the Hoosiers of Indiana? or maybe the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV? Wait a minute, how about those Tar Heels? Just fill out the following blanks and, if you know your college hoops or maybe if you're just lucky, you'll find yourself with more pocket money.

The Final Four teams will be:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Tie-breaker:

NCAA Champion - _____

Margin of victory - _____

Rules

1. Only one entry per person. The contest is restricted only to CVC students, faculty, and administration.
2. All entries must contain the full name of the college and it's nickname for each selection. *The Highland Cavalier reserves the right to question any entry which is questionable in validity.*
3. In case of a tie, *The Highland Cavalier* reserves the right to hold a drawing to determine the winner.
4. All entries are final. The winner and his picture will be announced in the April 6 issue of *The Highland Cavalier*.
5. Deadline for all entries is March 1, 1987.

NAME _____

BOX NO. _____

PHONENO. _____

SEND ALL ENTRIES TO:
The Final Four
CVC Campus Mail
Box 5632

(Just cut out this entry form, fill it out, and fold it so that the address is on the front and circle it.)

Intramural Basketball

STANDINGS (As of 2/5/87)

	W	L
Delta Flyers	7	0
Muffdivers	6	0
PhiSiggs	5	2
Commuters I	4	2
Lakers	3	3
Crockett Crawdadss	3	3
Ex. Ath. in Action	3	3
MWH III	1	5
Pacers	1	6
Slowbreaks	0	9

SCHEDULE

Sun., Feb. 22-6:00 p.m.

Crawdadss vs. Lakers

Muffdivers vs. Flyers

7:00 p.m.

Ex-Athletes vs. Commuters

MWH III vs. Pacers

Sun. Mar. 1- 9:00 p.m.

Championship game



Ray Benson/HC Staff Photo

Chuck Banner goes up to block a shot as he and his Delta Flyers teammates prepare to defend their title.

What has happened to the sports page?

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

What has happened to the sports pages of our newspapers over the years? It seems like only a few years ago that the sports page was a little fantasy world where you could read about your favorite athlete and find out how many hits, baskets, or touchdowns he scored in yesterday's game.

It used to be fun to sit down and read about athletes and their achievements — but not anymore.

Oh, you can still follow the plight of your favorite athlete, only these days the statistics you read are of a little bit different nature. Here in the 1980's, where million dollar salaries are a necessity, the heroic athlete figure is almost extinct.

Everyday, sports pages across the nation carry stories of basketball players entering drug rehabilitation centers, or even getting kicked out of the league because of drug abuse. Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd of the NBA's Houston

Rockets are prime examples of the later.

Drugs, undeniably, are the major topic on most sports pages these days. The cocaine induced death of Len Bias, the high-flying basketball star at the University of Maryland. The banning of University of Oklahoma linebaker Brian Bosworth from the Orange Bowl for using steroids. College athletes aren't even safe anymore.

Money is another hot item on the sports news circuit. Baseball players holding out for an extra hundred grand because their million dollar salary is just not what they think they are worth. Detroit Tigers pitcher Jack Morris complained he knew how Jackie Robinson felt when no team would sign him to a contract. You're not even close, Jack.

Or how about Larry Bethea, the ex-Dallas Cowboy defensive end who decided to steal his mother's life savings a couple of years ago. Something all kids can look up to, right? The sports page is just not fun anymore.

Whatever happened to the

great athletes of sports pages past? Ted Williams. Bob Cousey. Roger Staubach. These were players every fan could respect. Players that every kid on the block wanted to grow up and be like.

Athletes like Williams, Cousey, and Staubach understood the responsibility that came with being a national sports figure. These days, many athletes claim they have no responsibility to their fans, they say they have their own life to live.

There are some athletes, however, that have not let their stardom go to their heads. Chicago's Walter Payton is a person and athlete to be admired. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is head and shoulders above many other athletes in deserving respect. Pete Rose is a player that never really stirred up much controversy. These are the kind of players I hope my son looks up to.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to pick up a newspaper and not read about an athlete being arrested or asking for more money? Maybe someday it will be fun to read the sports page again.