

•SGA plans Road Rally

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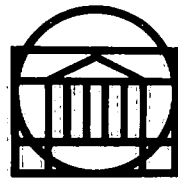
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The Highland



Cavalier

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Mar. 30, 1987

GED requirements increased

By Scott Lammers
HC Staff Writer

During the convocation on Thursday, March 19, the faculty of Clinch Valley College met for the final consideration of a proposal to change the general education requirements students need to graduate from CVC, they then voted, and CVC now has a new set of general education requirements. This change will not become effective until the Fall Semester of 1988 and then will be effective on all incoming Freshmen and incoming transfer students.

The changes were proposed by the Committee on General Education and Honors, which was given the task of doing so at the start to the Fall Semester, 1986. This committee is chaired by Glenn Blackburn. The remaining members of the committee are: Van Daniel, Bill Lee, Garrett Sheldon, and Marilyn McWhorter, all of CVC. The committee was given this task for several reasons, which Professor Blackburn explained; there was an

awareness in the College that several faculty were dissatisfied with the pre-

general education requirements, to ease the difficulties transfer students were having with the Western Cultural Traditions - Current Global Issues requirements, and because the Council of Higher Education in Virginia was pressing for all public colleges and universities in Virginia to make foreign languages a part of their requirements. When he was asked, Blackburn also stated that he felt that, although there will be some initial dislike of the change, there will, in the long-run, be no real disapproval of the new requirements.

Professor Van Daniel presented a slightly different point of view on the topic, although he basically followed the same lines Professor Blackburn did. He mentioned that the committee was given the task to "look at the current general education requirements and decide if changes should be made," and also to "address the issue of

foreign language." He mentioned that one other reason for the changes was that CVC had one of the lowest total hours required for graduation in the state and that CVC might want to improve on this. Daniel also explained the reasoning behind some of the more important changes in the requirements: an hour of Physical Education was added, on the basis of the "sound, mind, sound body" theory - the more healthy you are, the more able you are to do your work; six hours of Western Heritage were added, to emphasize the importance of Western history on our society; six hours of Foreign Language were added, because it was felt that foreign languages would be an improvement as stated by the Council of Higher Education in Virginia; three hours of Arts were added, because it was thought that most students would benefit from it if they come to terms with that branch of learning;

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Travis Snyder/HC Staff Photo

Jim, Tom and Vicky take advantage of the Spring weather to practice their putting and chipping in front of McGrary Hall.

Delegate Ford Quillen speaks for students

By Peter Van Winkle
HC Staff Writer

Ford Quillen, member of the house of delegates from the 9th district which includes Wise, visited Clinch Valley last Wednesday to discuss "CVC and the Legislative Process."

Mr. Quillen has served in the state legislature since 1970. He is currently a member of the House of Appropriations Committee and Vice-Chairman of the subcommittee on Higher Education.

Mr. Quillen said "This is the first time I've gone to the legislature with five items to be approved and walked away with all five items funded."

The Institute of Government was one project that received funding. The Institute is designed to aid public officials in fulfilling their roles in the community.

It will also be used to study problems and recommend solutions in the thirteen counties of Southwest Virginia. The project received an initial budget of \$75,000.

Mr. Quillen was also successful in acquiring \$50,000 for the planning of a fine arts building on the CVC campus. He expressed an interest in seeing the Institute of Government placed in the same building.

Money was also made available to the school to purchase two pieces of property adjacent to the school. Mr. Quillen would not elaborate since the purchase is still being negotiated.

\$130,000 was appropriated for the purchase of a new mainframe computer.

Once more the faculty received a warranted increase in salary. Mr. Quillen was

Please See QUILLEN, Page 4



Man of La Mancha supports credited performers and a Broadway background in Pro-Art sponsored performance... See story page 4.

Opinions

Point Blank

55 saves: Speed limit of 65 will only increase fatalities

By Bob Sloan
HC Staff Writer

This past week a bill was passed through the House of Representatives and the Senate that will have an effect on every American citizen. A very grave effect to be exact. By a resounding 79-16 vote in the Senate and a 217-206 margin in the House, an 88.6

billion dollar transportation finance bill was approved. Included in the bill was an amendment which would allow the states to increase the speed limit on rural interstate highways from 55 mph to 65 mph without losing needed federal highway financing.

In 1974 during the oil crisis, the Nixon administration mandated the 55 mph speed limit. If states refused to adhere to the mandate, they would lose financial support from the federal government. As history shows, the law was more than successful in countering the shortage.

All this is about to change. The only obstacle between the new speed limit and its enforcement is President Reagan's signature.

Supporters of the amendment are voicing several arguments in favor of the new speed limit. One position holds that drivers rarely pay attention to our now posted 55 mph limit. House Representative and amendment supporter

Kenneth Gray of Illinois claims that the new limit would "...bring a little sanity to the laws of America."

Any person who drives our freeways can attest to the fact that very few motorists adhere to our present limit. Drivers most probably feel that they can easily get away with driving 5-10 mph faster than the posted speed limit. If the speed limit is raised to 65, it stands to reason that a very high percentage of drivers will travel around 70-75 mph without hesitation.

Supporters also claim that the increased speed will not result in more fatalities on the road because the death rate has dropped each year over the past decade. They also claim new seat belt laws, better automobile design, and increased safety measures will insure no change in the amount of fatalities. Everything seems to be going in the right direction.

It seems to me our congressmen should adhere to the old proverb, "If it's not

broken, don't fix it." Why raise the speed limit if our highways are becoming safer each year? The National Academy of Sciences report that the 55 mph speed limit saves 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year. We must be doing something right, so why change?

It's also hard to believe that a higher speed limit would not result in more deaths. Granted, we live in a society that increases its pace of living day to day, but are we to sacrifice lives to move faster? Another National Academy of Sciences report states that the new speed limit would save drivers on the average of one minute per day. The same report also states that two more people would die each day with the new speed limit.

It seems Congress believes one minute is worth more than two lives!

Closer to home, our state representatives voted 6-3, with one abstention, in favor of the amendment. They voted in favor of the increased speed

limit, but against a required safety belt law. Somehow, it seems that their good intentions have been misplaced.

And what about the costs? Not only will it cost several billions to make the transition on our highways with new signs and zoning, it will hit every driver's pocketbook also. Did you think about how it will increase insurance premiums? I think everyone can relate to that.

Our government should not be involved in increasing the speed on our highways, but in making them safer. The way to do that would be to get the drunk drivers off the road. They are the true problem at hand.

A 65 mph speed limit would only increase our problems instead of solving them. As Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader stated before the House vote, "With this vote, the representatives will have blood on their hands." It only stands to reason.

Remember, "55 SAVES LIVES."

Student feels cafeteria cheats students

To the Editor:

Many of the Commuter students have expressed that the meals in the cafeteria are not worth the price they have to pay. As intelligent people, they protest by not eating there, and justifiably so.

Upon my entrance into our elegant and overpriced cafeteria on Thursday, March 28, I experienced the philosophy of this capitalistic and bureaucratic organization.

These unjust and advantage seeking people charged an unsuspecting 4-year-old grandson of a secretary at the college \$3.25 to eat Cap'n Crunch, and the cafeteria's latest lunch entree, an egg.

It seems apparent to me that this incident verifies the notion that this meal plan is by no means fair.

And now, it has come to my knowledge that they are going to try and justify a 5.8 percent to 6.6 percent increase in the

cost of this plan.

While speaking to one of our administrators, this person told me that the total amount of money paid by students into the meal plan is cut in half. In other words, 50 percent of the money is given to the administration, and the other 50 percent is given to AFM. This person tried to justify this by saying that the administration uses this money for the costs of Cantrell

Hall. If the students will recall, that is what the administration said the bond issue was for. Sounds like a contradiction to me.

It is time for change. History has proven that you can't stop change. As students, commuters and residents alike must speak up. If the school insists on playing a game with the students, let's at least win the game.

Jeffrey Brickett

Reaping what you sow follows when you choose paths

By Warren Wattenburger
Campus Minister

Paul wrote to his friends, "Clue all things. Do not just accept everything as it is or whatever society tells you what is right and good. Prove all things. Hold fast to that which is good." Once you have been able to discern what is good and what is bad, what is

right and what is wrong, what is the will of God and what is not, once you have been able to make that determination and you have ascertained that, then hold fast to it. Grip that and claim that and hold on to what is good. We all make mistakes and we learn by experience so when you have been able to prove what is good for you and what is good in your life, then as Paul said,

hold on to that and make that a part of your life.

Remember that we are not dealing with simply the present time, though I remind you that tomorrow has not yet come and yesterday is but history we only have the now. We must remember that there are also certain consequences that accompany every decision we make. Certain consequences that will follow

every path you travel. So we remember that we do not only live for the present, but the consequences will eventually fall upon us. Express yourself. This is another part of this new psychology. Do not repress anything. I may be taking a bit of liberty here but you ought to be a free soul and express

Please See PAUL, Page 4

SGA makes plans for Road Rally and Spring Formal

By Kathy Kelley
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Another Road Rally has been planned in two weeks by the SGA. The members also voted to have a pool party for those meeting on March 23.

The Road Rally will last about two hours and have a length of no more than 35 miles. The activities will take place on the evening of April 9.

The SGA also discussed operating a bar during the Spring Formal. SGA President Rusty Necessary told the members that they could use a form of ID tag called SECURITAG for those students who are legal drinking age to wear on their wrist.

If the SGA sponsors the bar, they would have to advertise that no brown-bagging will be

allowed. Phi Upsilon Omega also requested money for sponsoring the next Miss CVC pageant. Sorority member Nancy Mullins informed the SGA that the sorority's project was approved by Chancellor Jerry Cardwell and Director of Housing Charles Engle. She insisted the sorority would not be able to hold the pageant unless the SGA helped.

They asked for a total of \$250 for the following items: about \$80 for trophies; a crown for \$20; nine roses for finalists, \$25; Wes Kittrell's sound system, \$75; and six pieces of greenery rented for \$5 a piece.

"This is school-affiliated..." said Mullins. "This is a fundraiser for us."

The pageant will be held May 2. Mullins stated there will be a \$25 entry fee for ladies who enter. She said, "We're

hoping to get at least 12 (ladies)."

Mullins also assured the SGA members the sorority asked for donations of flowers from Sexton's Flower Shop, but were turned down. She added they were paying for their own printing costs and for judges.

The SGA decided to vote on the matter at their next meeting.

Walkathon offers hope for the elderly's problems

By Rod Mullins
HC Staff Writer

It sounds like a task that some think they cannot accomplish. It's walking 10 kilometers in metric terms or 6.2 miles and feeling good on two counts. One that you burned off all those calories and two that you have helped an older person stay warm for the winter.

The winter months in Southwest Virginia can be very hard on many senior citizens with low incomes. Add to that rising fuel costs and cutbacks on some monthly checks and this adds up to problems for the senior citizen trying to decide what to do.

Eleven years ago, an

organization entitled Mountain Empire Older Citizens acted on the community's concern about the older people in our immediate region, and organized the Emergency Fuel Fund. The MEOC Walkathon is a major fund raiser for his program.

For the past several years the walk has been held at the Wise Fairgrounds, winding its way past scenic farms and the Lonesome Pine Airport, then ending back at the Fairgrounds. The walkathon this year has been moved to a more scenic location, Powell Valley, and the yet uncompleted stretch of U.S. 23 going through Powell Valley.

This year's walkathon will be held on April 26, 1987, and will begin around 2 p.m. The walk will begin at Powell Valley High School in Big Stone Gap and proceed through a 10 kilometer course (or 6.2 miles) to end back at the high school. The route is of course new and there will be no traffic to frighten or distract anyone and no major hills to climb. There will be refreshment stops and restrooms available throughout the course.

To participate in the walkathon, get in touch with Rosemary Mercure in the library. Mercure is the coordinator for the event at CVC and she encourages

college organizations and students at CVC to participate in this worthy cause. You may pick up a form from Mercure in the library or get in touch with the MEOC office in Wise at 328-2302 to make arrangements to pick up a form or have one mailed to you.

The form will be used to keep track of your sponsors and how much they will contribute to the Emergency Fuel Fund. You then ask people to pledge so much per kilometer with the intent to walk 10 kilometers. So if someone pledges \$2 per kilometer and you walk the full 10 kilometers, they owe you \$20 for the Emergency Fuel Fund. There will be special

awards and prizes awarded later, but everyone collecting at least \$75 in pledges will receive a special MEOC 10KT-shirt.

The MEOC has helped thousands of elderly over the years through the Emergency Fuel Fund and they thank everyone who has helped in previous walkathons and ask for your help in the MEOC 10K Walkathon on April 26, 1987, at Powell Valley High School. The result will be a warm feeling in your heart that you have done something good and the warmth a senior citizen will feel after receiving fuel assistance they could otherwise not afford on their own.

Commencement events planned

By Pamela Norman
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Spring is in the air here at Clinch Valley. Student's thoughts turn to the new warm winds and sunny afternoons, and Commencement. It is time to realize how close it really is, and I'm willing to bet there are those who are counting the days.

Commencement weekend promises to be a busy time for both graduates, and faculty. Events ranging from dances to reunions have been planned and have finally been announced for the long-awaited weekend of May 16-17.

On Friday, there will be an Alumni Dinner for all Seniors, Faculty, persons attending the Awards Convocation, and The Advisory Committee. Following the dinner the Awards Convocation will be held for the students, their families and guests. Both of these will take place in Cantrell Hall Cafeteria. On May 16, Saturday, the

Governor L. Douglas Wilder speaking.

The Faculty and students wish for this time to be special and to run as smoothly as possible.

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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.

QUILLEN

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instrumental in obtaining a 13 percent increase last year and an additional 7 percent increase this year.

On the future of Clinch Valley Mr. Quillen said "There is a void in higher education in

Southwest Virginia. I feel CVC can fill this void." He added that a school with post-graduate studies would give the area one more asset with which to attract industry.

Mr. Quillen said, "I would like to see at least three graduate programs adopted

here in business, education, and in mining engineering. These could be accomplished with the aid of the electronic classroom and cooperation with UVA and Virginia Tech."

Mr. Quillen then outlined a series of articulation

agreements that CVC is signing with area community colleges to allow CVC professors to go into the community schools and teach. The schools include Mountain Empire, Southwest and Virginia Highlands.

The program would have students attending the community college for their first two years. They would then be accepted to CVC and still attend the community college while being taught by CVC professors. They would then graduate with a diploma from Clinch Valley."

GENERAL

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finally, one hour of College 101 was added, because it was thought that this course would benefit students in preparing them for further semesters in college.

One instructor, Wayne Edwards, stated in an interview, "I voted for the proposed changes with some serious concerns," referring to the foreign language requirement when he said "concerns." He said, "I am very much in favor of students learning foreign language,"

although he expressed concern about the increasing number of non-traditional students, or those students not between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two. He mentioned that these students may have some difficulties in learning foreign languages.

A contrast of the two sets of requirements is in order.

Basically the English requirements are the same. The Mathematics and Computer Science requirements are basically the same also. The Physical Education requirement is one

that simply wasn't there before, and is essentially an addition to the courses in the original requirements. Likewise, the College 101 requirement is new, adding another hour to the total hours. The Foreign Language requirement is one that was there and yet wasn't; it was included in the Humanities requirements as a possible choice, although it wasn't absolutely required. The Western Heritage requirement is similar to the foreign language requirement, although it is

simply a replacement for the Contemporary Global Issues - Western Cultural Influences requirement, making it simpler for students to choose proper courses in that area. The new Natural Science requirement is a logical consequence of removing the option of taking three three-hour courses in science, forcing students to take the lab courses. The Arts requirement was part of the current Humanities requirement and has been broken off in order to ensure that students take courses in

the arts. The new Humanities requirement is a smaller and more limited version of the current Humanities requirement. The Social Science requirement remains essentially the same, although the particular courses which a person may choose from are specified.

The general education requirements remain essentially the same, although they are somewhat stricter, and afford a slightly smaller spectrum of courses for students to choose from.

Man of La Mancha to capture audience's imagination

One of America's best-loved musicals will be presented March 31 on the stage of J.J. Kelly Auditorium when the Virginia Opera brings the award-winning Broadway hit *Man of La Mancha* to Wise. The musical's popularity is linked to one of the most moving signature songs in all musical theatre, "The Impossible Dream."

This play-within-a-play takes place in Seville in 1597. Based on Miguel de Cervantes' immortal novel *Don Quixote*, it is the story of an eccentric and idealistic would-be knight who goes forth with noble illusions of righting the wrongs of the world. The theme of the play, that it is the righteousness of the effort and not the winning of the battle that matters most, has captured the imagination of American musical theatre audiences since it first was presented more than twenty years ago.

Accomplished operatic baritone Braxton J. Peters appears in the role of the noble Don Quixote. His credits include roles in *La Boheme*, *Merry Widow*, *Hansel and Gretel*, *Carmen*, and *The Bartered Bride*. Peters has performed with the Santa Fe Opera, Washington Civic Opera, Harford Opera, Annapolis Opera, and

Baltimore Opera. He also has performed with the Dallas State Fair Musicals, in musical dinner theatre, and served as production coordinator and set designer with the Harford Opera.

Mezzo-soprano Kristen Hurst-Hyde will sing the role of Aldonza, the fiery charmer who is transformed by Quixote's vision into the fair Dulcinea. She has portrayed Aldonza more than 100 times in six different productions of *Man of La Mancha*. Additional stage experience includes performances in more than 40 productions ranging from Shakespeare to Sondheim, and appearances in 1983 and 1984 at the Aspen Music

Festival. She also has performed with the Utah Symphony, the Utah Opera Company, and in concert performances throughout the state.

Don Quixote's faithful servant, the wonderfully comic and endearing Sancho Panza, will be portrayed by baritone Samuel Reni. An accomplished artist, he has performed with the Chautauqua Opera, Connecticut Opera and Tennessee State Theater. He also sang one summer with the Graz Opera apprentice program in Austria.

The March 31 performance begins at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by Pro-Art

Association and co-sponsored by the C. Bascom Stemp Foundation.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students.

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CVC's Dance Ensemble a breakthrough in the arts

By Kimberly Lee
IHC Editor

Clinch Valley College has a choir and more recently acquired a band, so what's next on the agenda? The formation of a Modern Dance Ensemble. This Dance Repertory Group is a first time event in the history of CVC and was formed in November, 1986. It has recently come into focus because the group will give its debut performance on

April 23, 24, and 25 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Under the direction and choreographic instruction of Elaine Sheldon, CVC Instructor of Dance, the eight-member group hopes to increase audience appreciation of various dance forms as well as increase the dancers' and audiences' understanding of the aims of the Modern Dance Movement.

According to Sheldon, the basic reasons for starting the

group were inspired by: observation of the talents of students in dance classes, and discovery that another small college in the area supports a dance group, and a general increase of interest in dance across America.

Sheldon stated that thus far the college has been supportive through the allocation of funds for their upcoming concert.

Unfortunately, the facilities and equipment currently

being used by the group are inadequate for both rehearsals and performances. They are working with what they have and are looking hopefully toward the future and the construction of a Fine Arts Center on the CVC campus.

Their debut programs will include a variety of dance styles: Modern, Ballet, Folk, Ethnic, and Jazz. A variety of music forms will also be included. The group is also still looking for people to assist

them, especially during performance week. Theatre experience is not necessary for most tasks. Anyone interested should contact Elaine Sheldon.

Members of the Modern Dance Ensemble include: Mitzl Church, Laura Epps, Jeanette Fuller, Shelia Hillman, Carolyn Miller, Eva Rudolf, Leigh Ann Skeens, and Cindy Whitaker. All are CVC students.

Good water defended in seminar

By Maria Dela Torre
Highland Cavalier

Clyde Whitt, a Chemistry major, presented a seminar Wednesday, March 25, entitled, "Water Quality of Southwest Virginia."

The main points presented were those dealing with the causes of water contamination, its main sources, regulations involved in the control of water quality, and solutions that could be implemented to lessen the amount of contamination.

Whitt stated that out of 3000 contaminated rivers in the state of Virginia, 1000 are located in Southwest Virginia, Dickenson and Wise Counties especially noted. The main sources of contamination of surface and ground water for this area are landfills and dumps, septic tanks, sewage discharges, petroleum storage, agricultural practices and coal mining. The most widespread problem is sewage, making many streams and ground

water contaminated with fecal coliform bacteria. Streams in this area, with bacteria violations include Bear Creek, Straight Creek, Holly and McClure River. Most of the contaminants have been found to be coming from individual septic tank leakage. Solutions to septic tank leakage could prove costly due to the fact of such a dispersed population. Quite often, the costs seem to outweigh the benefits, resulting in the negligence of standards needed to maintain healthy water quality for public use.

Water quality of this area, as well as for that of the nation, is regulated by state and Federal laws. These laws mandate that certain minimum treatment levels be achieved by all dischargers and they provide for the protection of existing high quality state waters and the restoration of all other state waters to such condition of quality that any such waters will permit public uses and support the propagation of

aquatic life.

Areas such as Dickenson county, Wise county, Clintwood, Pennington Gap and Haysi have already put into operation sewage treatment plants, or have sewage treatment plants in the planning or building stages.

Through care and consideration on our part as the human race, we can make our environment a safe and healthy place in which to live and work. Southwest Virginia is trying to maintain a healthy water quality not only for its residents environment but also for the environment.



Clyde Whitt

Travis Snyder/IHC Staff Photo

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"Owl and Pussycat" comedy to be presented in cafeteria

The battle between the sexes reaches all new heights in Bill Manhoff's Broadway comedy hit, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, which will be presented at the Cantrell Hall Cafeteria on April 2 beginning at 7 p.m. The play will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed touring company based in Rockport, Texas. It is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Services.

Broadway, and went to numerous productions internationally. One of the most uproarious and appealing comedies ever, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, offers an "owlish" young man who thinks he's an intellectual, and a sexy, kittenish young woman who knows everything that's not in the books.

The merry comedy about education that has nothing to do with school was enthusiastically received on

Manhoff's bright, original, contemporary two-character cartoon will star Robin Roberts and Diana Kirk as the unlikely pair who engage in the hilarious slugfest.

Felix collects rejection slips from publishers for his poems and stories while earning a scanty living as a clerk in a bookstore. He considers himself above the indulgence of carnal practices, yet engages in peeping-Tommy with binoculars focused on the activities of an uninhibited "Fanny Hill" (Doris) who lives across the courtyard from him.

In puritanical outrage, he complains to his landlord, who promptly evicts at midnight the too-cuddly pussycat who, empty of purse, arrives at the

"owl's" apartment with the intent of scratching his eyes out. His first mistake is to open the door. He is a gallant type, though, who is touched by her tale of having nowhere else to sleep, and lets her stay. Then the uproariously funny race is on as to who will educate whom.

The ensuing jaw-to-jaw, eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation develops not only into a comic verbal battle, but also a contest of missionary-like conversion in which each contestant wins. The highbrow converts the

pussycat to a devotion to literature and other pleasures of the mind, while being taught at the same time that there is wisdom in the pleasure of the body.

Guest artist Diana Kirk, graduate of the University of Georgia, will direct with technical assistance by artist-in-residence Jeff Whitman. Both have just completed two years of touring with the Players. For ticket information and reservations please call Daisy Portuondo, extension 261.

CVC's Upward Bound director receives Math award

Julia Heise, Director of Clinch Valley College's Upward Bound program, has won a national award for devising a mathematics instruction program which helps Upward Bound students in Southwest Virginia achieve success in understanding basic math concepts.

sponsored program aimed at encouraging academically talented low income students to successfully complete high school and prepare for college studies. Students in the Clinch Valley College program come from schools in Buchanan, Dickenson, Scott, Russell and Wise Counties and the City of Norton.

The Upward Bound program is a federally

The nationwide competition, sponsored by the

National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations (NCEO), selected Heise's mathematics instruction program as a model for other schools to imitate.

The mathematics program developed by Heise combines individual tutoring and small group instruction to prepare tenth and eleventh grade students during the summer

for math concepts they will encounter during the next academic year. The goal of the program is to ensure that participating students are prepared to take college level math courses by the time they graduate from high school. Being prepared, according to Heise, includes improving math skills while at the same time building confidence and positive attitudes in the

students. As a result of the award, Heise will conduct a workshop in mathematics instruction for other Upward Bound directors at a national training seminar this spring in Vall, Colorado.

Heise's mathematics instruction program will be published later this year along with those of the other winners by the NCEO.

Attention!

Summer housing available

Summer housing applications may be picked up in the Housing office. Applications and deposit must be returned by May 10, 1987. Deposit for summer housing is \$50. Space will be limited.

We would like to thank everyone that attended our St. Patrick's Day Dance; you helped make it a success. Those of you who missed it should have been there.

Little sisters to hold dance

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are having an April Fool's Dance on Wednesday, April 1. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

There will also be, for those interested, an Air Band Contest with a \$25 first prize.

Anyone interested in competing needs to contact Kathy Blankenship or Jill Stapleton. We look forward to the day that we can call them brothers.

On March 15, Phi Sigma Kappa nationally celebrated 114 years of brotherhood. Our chapter recognized it by having a cook-out for ourselves and the visiting Alumni. It was a total success and we are looking forward to year 115.

Come on out and celebrate April Fool's Day with the Sig Little Sisters!!! See you there!! P.S. This is no April Fool's joke. This event is real.

Trips to Europe can be taken

"Would anyone interested in taking either of two European trips (Ireland or England/France/Holland), from late December ('87) - early January ('88), please contact Michael E. O'Donnell in Cantrell Hall."

Seminar to be given on soil

There will be a seminar given by Tim Dean on Friday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The topic to be discussed is the restoration of agricultural productivity to surface-mined soils.

The discussion will include the topics of the amounts of lime, organic matter, and fertilizer required for optimum agricultural productivity. Also to be discussed will be the effects of

leaching on the primary plant nutrients in the soil. Everyone is welcome to attend.

on Wednesday April 8, 1987, during the dance. Anyone interested in participating should contact Valerie Stanley campus mail box 6504 or by phone 328-9895 before Friday, April 3, 1987. First place prize is \$25 and second place prize is \$15. If you don't have an act come on out and support your favorite "group." Admission price will be \$1.50.

Lip Sync acts to compete

Phi Beta Lambda will be sponsoring a Lip Sync contest

House screening

The Honors House Screening Committee is now planning interviews for the Fall semester of 1987, to all interested students. Interview dates have been set for Sunday, April 12th and 28th and Tuesday, April 21st, beginning at 7 p.m. All prospective students should contact Jeffrey Mullins, CVC Box 5032, for further information and/or appointment times. Appointments are given when contact is made.

Haiti Retreat

The Haitian Ministry Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Va., is sponsoring an "Outreach Retreat in Haiti" May 23-June 1, 1987, according to Brother Cosmas Rubencamp, CFX, Catholic Campus Minister. Cost: \$750.00 (including all travel, food, and lodging). It is important for would-be participants to attend one of the three-hour information programs.

For program information and for applications locally, please contact Father Joseph D'Aurora, Campus Minister, Clinch Valley College, at 679-2336 or write: 1009 Virginia Avenue, Norton, Va. 24273.

PAUL

continued from page 2

yourself - get rid of your moral prohibitions.

I have dealt with many people who have taken this psychology and philosophy

and lived by it. But eventually there is a harvest. Finally we must garner from the seed that we have sown. This is certain as the rising and setting of the sun, and the moon as it goes around its preordained orbit - and the

stars as they are in the universe in their precise place. The predictability of them is so absolutely certain that we can tell you where they will be a thousand years from now. So surely we are going to reap what we sow.

Student corrects sports misspelling

To Bob Sloan, Sports Editor: I enjoyed your article on the NCAA Tourney's Sweet Sixteen. I like the way you've included national sports news in the *Highland Cavalier*. However, I do have one

question concerning the March 23 article. Who is Dennis Kozlowski? Duke's coach is Mike Krzyzewski. That is spelled correctly and you pronounce it She shep ski. Maybe now you

understand why he's known as "Coach K." Please continue your reports on the Tournament; only next time, get it right (or pick on someone else's team). Christine Maness

History of CVC applauded for research

To the Editor: As a freshman at Clinch Valley, especially with a fond

background for History, I appreciated Gary Parsons' articles on the history of this

college. His apparent research of the subject was revealed through his informative story. Mr. Parsons should be commended for his fine efforts, and of that of the *Highland Cavalier* staff. Keep up the good work!

A Matter of Record

In last week's edition of the *Highland Cavalier*, dated March 23, it was incorrectly reported that R.J. Meade was treated for injuries sustained in the fight which occurred in McCraray Hall on March 16. In actuality, it was Chris James who was treated. We apologize for the mix-up in names.

Robert Engle's name was incorrectly spelled in the same, above mentioned article. We apologize to Mr. Engle for any inconvenience this may have caused him.

Sincerely,
Tom Baldwin

Spring is Clean Virginia Time.

PAPA JOE'S

New Hours: 11:00 - 9:00

\$1.99 Lunch Specials

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Spaghetti Garlic Bread	Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Homemade Biscuit	Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Dinner Roll
Thursday	Lunch Hours 11:00 - 1:30 Monday thru Friday	Friday
Hot Turkey Sandwich Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Hot Dinner Roll		Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Hot Dinner Roll

Hot Coffee and Danishes Available
Jefferson Lounge From 8:00 - 10:30 Daily

Clinch Valley College
Student Entertainment
Series

presents

The Alpha-Omega Players
In

the Owl
and
the
Pussycat



By Bill Manhoff

A Healthy, Hilarious Slugfest!

Dinner - Theatre
April 2, 1987 • 7 p.m.
Cantrell Hall Cafeteria

Sports

Sports Roundup

CVC closes 2, wins 2

The Clinch Valley College baseball team evened its record at 3-3 on Mar. 26 with a pair of victories over Pikeville College.

The winning pitchers in the contests were Jace Cuje in the opener and Miller Castle taking the nightcap. Castle struck out 15 Pikeville batters in his six innings of work. Cuje picked up his second victory of the season.

Earlier in the week, the Cavaliers were defeated twice on a road trip to Cumberland College.

No women's tennis at Clinch Valley

There will be no women's tennis team at Clinch Valley College this year. Coach Debbie Kaminske was unable to find enough players to make a team.

According to Hennie Merna, who played on the team last year and was prepared to play this year, the team fell one player short of meeting the required six players.

The women's tennis team won only one match last season.

Union wins 5-4

Tennis team loses opener

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

The Clinch Valley College men's tennis team opened their season on March 21 with a hard-fought 5-4 loss to Union College.

Top-seeds Greg Lawson and Winston Terry were both victorious in their singles matches. Lawson outdueled Arvind Ramarathron 7-6, 6-7, and 4-1 before Ramarathron retired. Terry knocked off

Chris Ensslin 6-2, 6-2.

In the other three singles matches, Patick Bolling of CVC was defeated by Gerry Hyde, 6-2, 6-3. Sam Stallard fell to Union's Mark Blanton, 6-1, 6-2. David Still hung tough, but was defeated by Union's Barry Burch in a second-set tie-breaker, 6-1, 7-6, (5-7).

Fifth-seeded Todd Breeding captured the only other Cavalier singles victory

with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Nick Paruleker.

In doubles action, CVC's top team of Lawson and Terry were victorious over Ensslin and Hyde, 6-3, 7-6. Ramarathron and Blanton of Union outgunned Bolling and Lawson, 6-3, 7-5. Breed and Still of CVC feel victim to Paruleker and Burch of Union, 6-4, 7-6.

The Cavaliers hosted Emory and Henry College this past Saturday.

Injuries hurt CVC ball team

The Clinch Valley College baseball team lost the services of three key players this past week to injuries.

Two pitchers in the Cavaliers' starting rotation,

Steve Campbell and Bill Higgins, have both been sidelined due to injuries. Campbell is out with a leg injury that may keep him out most of the season. Higgins has been hampered with an

arm ailment.

Mike White, the team's starting second baseman has been pulled from the starting line-up with a sprained ankle. White should be returning to the team within a week or two.

Leonard vs. Hagler: A "Superfight" or "Superflop"?

By Roy Russell
HC Staff Writer

"And now, our main event of the evening. In the red corner, returning to the ring after a two year absence, 'Marvelous' Marvin Hagler. And in the blue corner, making a comeback after a five-year retirement, 'Sugar' Ray Leonard."

These will be the famous opening lines spoken of April 6 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas when a champion and a former-champion meet in the ring to settle a dispute over who is the better fighter.

Are these guys really serious about fighting one another after their extended

vacations from the ring? Instead of stools in their ring corners, maybe they should have rocking chairs. Get rid of the mouthpieces and just let them take our their false teeth and go at it.

Okay, maybe I am going a little bit overboard, but both Hagler and Leonard are in their thirties and should seriously be considering hanging up their gloves permanently, without giving way to the old boxing tradition of making comeback after comeback.

My main concern is for Leonard. Does he actually feel that he can come out of retirement after five years

and give Hagler a run for his money? Leonard is moving up to the middleweight class from the welterweight division for this fight and will fall victim because of this transition.

Analysis

Leonard did make a comeback in 1984 against Kevin Howard. Although he won, his performance was somewhat shaky and lacked the polished look of his previous championship form. If Leonard gives Hagler the advantage of going up against a shaky fighter, Hagler will rip him apart and feed him to

the odds that are already in favor of Hagler.

As for Leonard's eye, he feels that it will pose no danger. Nevertheless, the danger is always present and a good blow to the Leonard's left eye could do serious damage.

If you compare the two fighters' records, you will find that Hagler's 63-2-2 record comes one fight shy of doubling Leonard's 33-1 record. With more fights comes more experience. In addition to his record, Hagler is undefeated over the past six years.

A major factor influencing this fight seems to be the incredibly large amount of

money each fighter stands to make. After trying to talk to Hagler about increasing the fight's purse, Hagler replied in an *Ebony* magazine interview, "Look, I'm getting 12 million and you're getting 11 million, and as far as I'm concerned, that's enough."

Both fighters have denied that they are fighting only for the money, but it looks to me that money was a huge factor in getting these two in the ring.

When these two men meet in the ring on April 6, only one will walk out of the arena with the satisfaction of victory. I only hope that both are able to WALK out of the ring.

CVC students form group to aid the area businesses

A group of students at Clinch Valley College recently initiated a new project labeled STUCO, which stands for Student Company.

STUCO was formed specifically to aid area businesses with problems such as inventory, personnel,

staffing, job design, employee scheduling, and management-employee relations. Student members will assist companies by offering advice and making recommendations based on research from job experience combined with educational knowledge.

All STUCO participants are students at Clinch Valley College. The chief operations officer is Bill Lee, Chairman of the Department of Business Studies at the college in Wise. Other faculty members will assist when a problem falls within their area of expertise.

Students involved at this point are mostly business majors, but students in other disciplines are needed. "We do not want to limit our services only to business-related problems," said Lee. "We would like all majors to be included. All will need

experience once they obtain their degrees."

Students who are interested in joining STUCO, or business people who are interested in the organization's services are asked to call Bill Lee at campus extension 221.