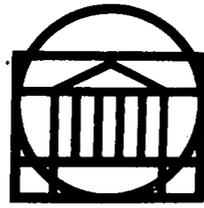


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SGA distributes dances to CVC organizations

Kathryn Kelley
LIC Assistant Editor

Nineteen campus organizations gathered at a meeting held by the SGA September 8 for the distribution of dances during the academic year.

At the organizational meeting, fraternities, sororities, and clubs showed up to draw for dates on dances held in the cafeteria which will be free to CVC students. In exchange for \$150 from the SGA, they are required to sign a contract.

The contract states that for the financial assistance, the organization must set up a booth publicizing themselves on October 10, 1987,

for Preview Parents' Day, as well as later Preview Days. SGA President Jeff Brickett said none of the organizations will receive their funds until after October 10.

Working the dances also requires that the organization be responsible for dance preparations, such as flyers, signs, filling out activities request forms, and chaperones. They must set up at 8 p.m. and clean up at midnight for each dance. All dances are sponsored by the SGA.

A deal between the organizations and Brickett can also be made to obtain flyers free of charge. AFM manager Tom Morgan will furnish

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McCraray Hall

New regulations enacted to make dormitory alcohol free

Angela Cramer
LIC Staff Writer

New regulations are being implemented this fall by the administration in hopes of reducing the cases of alcohol abuse in the Emma McCrary dorm.

Last year McCrary suffered \$5,733 in damage, according to Director of Housing, Charles Engle. "I'd say a good portion (of the damage) is linked to alcohol,"

claims Engle. Approximately 80% of the disciplinary problems in 1986 were alcohol violations, Engle added.

The dry-dorm policy has been considered for years, and was actually formulated last spring. Petitions signed by students in the spring semester of 1986, showed that many wanted the policy. "It's a lot quieter now," says returning student Mary Sharp.

Alternatives 86 was a conference

held in Richmond, Virginia. One of the topics concerned alcohol, and how colleges and universities could make transitions to the new drinking age. One of the transitions made by Clinch-Valley College is the new regulation for McCrary.

"We wanted McCrary to be a dry dorm, because for one, we care about the well-being of the students, and two," stresses Dean of Students Mike O'Donnell, "it is the law." McCrary houses 168 stu-

dents, of which only 21 are of legal drinking age. The policy forbids the possession and consumption of alcohol, regardless of age.

The first offense for having alcohol in McCrary is a citation, conference with the Dean of Students, and a letter of notification to the parents. The second offense is the same, but the student will be on social probation for a period of six months. Penalty for the third offense is expulsion from campus

housing.

"There have not been any complaints by the students," says Chancellor, Jerry Cardwell. "In fact, one student I talked to said he agreed with the policy, and that we have done the right thing." Cardwell's main concern is the heavy drinking that leads to rowdiness. The disturbances cause many complaints along with physical damage. Cardwell stated, "I know the dorm

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Enrollment soars to new heights

Student enrollment at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia grew to new heights in the 1986-87 academic year as the number of full time equivalent (FTE) students exceeded 1000 for the first time in the history of the college.

Enrollment at CVC has grown from 858.5 FTE in 1981-82 to 1031.1 FTE in the past academic year, according to Interim Vice Chancellor George Culbertson. College officials expect to see more growth in the future.

"We closed a good year," Culbertson said. "It was one of our

better years in terms of enrollment. This sets up a base from which we can request funding and new positions from the General Assembly."

On-campus FTE enrollment was 796 in the Fall semester and 758 in the spring semester. Total enrollment, including part-time students, was 989 students in the fall and 912 this past spring.

Culbertson said credit for the increase must go to Admissions Director Sandy Birchfield, the admissions staff and Winston Ely, Director of Adult Studies and Continuing Education.

Much of the enrollment increase has been in the College's expanding off-campus offerings. "That's good and that's bad," said Culbertson. "Off-campus enrollment is unpredictable and less stable than on-campus."

According to Ely, the growth in off-campus enrollment has been due to "good service and excellent instruction."

"Over the years, the people of the area have come to depend on CVC," Ely said. "More and more

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SGA President encourages avid CVC student participation

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I should first express the philosophy I feel that the Student Government Association should adhere to. Tom Hayden expressed it best in 1962, in a statement about Total Participation. He says that "we will replace power rooted in

possession, privilege, and circumstance by power rooted in love, reflectiveness, reason, and creativity in men and provide the media As a social system we seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and

direction of his life: that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation." All students have the right to participate in the Student Government. Participation and Unity of the student body is the key to success. The only cost in becoming

a part of the SGA is to attend SGA meetings. Are you willing to pay the price of success? With rationality, dedication, and creativity the student body can control its own destiny. And in the same way, participation will be the answer to most questions. For you who may be apathetic,

and do not want to get involved, and think that your elected officials are going to do all of the work for you, be forewarned: Democracy requires full participation. For those of you who plan anything *Uttss*, remember we are the student body you've been warned about.

ALCOHOL

is not just a study place. It is also a social place, a gathering place. But if a student, who is of age, wants to drink, there are other places." The first week was very successful, with only a few minor problems. He said, "I hope students will take more pride in McCrary Hall. It would be a better place to live." In the past, according to English, the dorm was not under control. On one occasion, a chair was thrown out a window, and in another, a bookcase. Engle stated, "If you drink, you need to be responsible for your own actions." "Polkies do not change people,"

says O'Donnell, "but ideally they help guide the students' behavior." A recent law, known as the Host Liability Law, holds the person who sells or serves alcohol liable for underage purchasers and even for those of age who have become drunk. Although with this is Institutional Liability, which makes the

college request misable for the underage students. "I know there is a difference between the dry dorm policy and what really goes on," Cardwell stated. "I just hope it works." The initial reaction of the students in McCrary Hall varies from

disappointment to enthusiasm. Many say they are here to prepare themselves for the future, to have fun while doing it, while in an alcohol-free atmosphere.

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people now come in to request courses." Culbertson noted, "The off-campus bus has been growing and it is expected to continue to grow." During 1986-87, off-campus enrollment totalled 140.6 compared with 101.4 the previous year. On-campus PTE was 890.5 this year compared with an PTE of 842 in 1985-86. The continuing education program at Clinch Valley, which

serves the Southwest Virginia counties of Wise, Lee, Scott, Dickenson, Russell, Buchanan, Washington, Tazewell, Smyth and includes Norton and Bristol, has had "nice, steady growth for the last two years," Ely said. "The program will

grow again next year." CVC officials also have made great strides this past year in reaching agreements with area community colleges in an attempt to increase the number of students who transfer to the college at Wise.

"We think that will have a positive impact," Culbertson said. Clinch Valley College is a co-educational, four-year, residential liberal arts college, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The official school colors still remain a mystery

Dain Boiling
HCS Staff Writer

As a student of Clinch Valley College, I had never before realized that I was attending such a unique institution. Where else can you spend up to four years of your life wondering, "What are the school colors here?" Since I did not wish to be in bewilderment for a significant portion of my life, I decided to search out the elusive school colors.

In an interview with Mens Basketball coach Barney Hall, I found he had strong feelings toward the school color issue. Coach Hall commented that our school colors help us to keep "...our own identity..." When asked what exactly were our school colors, Coach Hall promptly replied, "Xanthal and siver." Being convinced that this was certainly not the end of my search, I took the liberty of visiting the college bookstore. There, to my surprise, I

found a virtual rainbow of colors ranging from royal blue to the hottest of pinks. When asked what the color of our beloved college were, bookstore manager Eslella Widdis replied, "maroon and grey." I left the bookstore more confused than when I had first entered. I then decided that this issue was going to be taken personally to the Chancellor himself. I asked Chancellor Cardwell why there was no uniformity among the

colors of the college. Cardwell replied, "It is hard to coordinate color; that come from so many suppliers." Cardwell also added that "the only thing the college can do is to try to keep a color scheme that is as constant with the school colors as possible." So students of Clinch Valley College rejoice in the knowledge that the "official" school colors are as follows: cardinal red, silver, maroon, grey, red, white, or any variation thereof.

The search for truth must come from within

Warren Watlenbarger
Campus MMSur

Welcome to the hills and halls of higher education. We are happy that you have chosen Clinch Valley College. To continue your intellectual pursuit.

The actual search for the greater meaning of life must come from within the individual. We must be willing to investigate and desire individual understanding. This is the only way that we can find the facts necessary to any scientific approach to the individual. We can study the human body in the hospital or under the microscope; we study the human mind inside of the psychiatrist's office, but we must study the human spirit amid the experiences of life, for that is the only place where the materials for investigation are available. We go

die die tropics to study tropical diseases, and we must go inside die spirit to observe die spiritual reactions. This puts die search within die individual is a spiritual being who has, and is, having spiritual experiences. Modern medical research laboratories, as an illustration require a vast amount of expensive equipment of a highly technical sort, and only a limited number of carefully selected persons are capable of carrying on investigations under such circumstances. Much research goes on behind closed doors amid strange materials, but in the case of the spiritual life, we become our own laboratories, and our own experiments are the clinical material with which we work. This means that every person weighs his own evidence. He does not have to accept another investigator's word. If our experience does not support a theory, we must be true if we are ever to know die truth. die truth makes us free.

Have a great semester!

Students have rights to confidential treatment

The Registrar's Office at Clinch Valley College would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 6, 1976, students have die

die types of educational records, as defined in die Act, which are maintained by die College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review die content of die records;
3. To obtain copies of die records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from die College to reasonable requests

for explanations of die records; die Act
For more specific information on who has die right to see your educational records and where die records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of die regulations from any faculty secretary, die Dean of Students Office, or any student services office such as die Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

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Sports

CVC Lady Cavaliers to begin year in NLCWAA

Bob Sloan
HC Staff Writer

Following their departure from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year, the CVC Lady Cavaliers will play this year in the National Little College Women's Athletic Association.

The NLCWAA consists of

colleges across the nation which meet the association's enrollment requirements.

"The biggest difference from last year will be the travelling," said Lady Cavalier coach Debby Kaminske. "We did an awful lot of travelling to Kentucky colleges last year. This year we will play more in-state schools."

"Hopefully, the cut down in

travelling will benefit the team academically," said Kaminske. She feels it will give them more time to study.

The NLCWAA has no set regulations on what colleges a team must play. Also, all teams in the association will make the playoffs at the end of the season - no matter what their record.

The national playoff tournament is scheduled for March 5 and 6. The site is yet to be announced.

Another important factor which determined the decision to join the NLCWAA was that closer colleges could be scheduled.

"We couldn't get Emory and Henry College on our schedule because their's was full, but what

we're hoping for is a team which is nearby that could build into sort of a rivalry," said Kaminske.

The closest college on the team's 22 game schedule is King College in Bristol. Bluefield College is also on the schedule.

The Lady Cavalier's home opener is scheduled for Sunday, November 15 against Transylvania.

Intramurals bring fun, excitement to CVC

John Silth
HC Staff Writer

As returning students know and new students are soon to find out, intramurals at CVC are taken very seriously by those who participate.

The thrills and spills of football, volleyball, softball and basketball are once again scheduled throughout the year.

Women's basketball coach Debbie Kaminske, in her second year as intramurals director, is looking towards a new and exciting year. She does however, stress that players should be very conscious of the rules.

"Intramurals would run much smoother if everyone involved knew the rules and followed them to the best of their abilities," stated Kaminske.

First on the intramural agenda this year is flag football. Kaminske is expecting at least four to eight teams to begin the season on Sept. 16. Unless there is an excessive number of teams, each team will make the playoffs at the end of the season.

A team captain meeting was held on Thursday, Sept. 10 to inform each captain of new rules and to hand out game schedules.

Cheerleaders back at CVC

Jeff McFarland
HC Staff Writer

The Cavalier basketball season is right around the corner and Clinch Valley is in the process of organizing a cheerleading team of both men and women.

The only cheerleaders last year were rowdy groups of fraternity guys banging pots and pans. The enthusiasm of the fraternities and the healthy tryouts at last year's

games has caused the college to try and bring back cheerleaders.

"We didn't have a squad (cheerleading) last year for two reasons: The squad could not find a sponsor and also for lack of interest," said Mike O'Donnell, Dean of Students.

O'Donnell also stated that all school organizations must have a Clinch Valley faculty member or employee as a sponsor. Martha McDaniel, a Business office staff

member, has volunteered to sponsor the squad this year if enough students turn out.

"Anyone is welcome to try out for the squad," said McDaniel. She is, however, looking for students who are strong academically and are willing to show dedication to the cheerleading squad.

She also stated that an organizational meeting and tryouts will be held within the next few weeks.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's tennis meeting

The Clinch Valley College women's tennis team will hold a meeting for interested players on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 4:00pm in the gym. All interested players please attend.

Basketball players needed

Any one interested in playing basketball for the Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers should contact Coach Debbie Kaminske as soon as possible in her office at the gym or at ext. 254.

Deadline extended

The deadline for turning in intramural flag football team rosters has been extended until Monday, Sept. 14. For more information, please see Coach Kaminske in the gym. Play is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Outbounders Club means outdoor fun

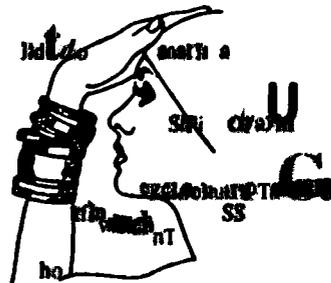
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