

Opinions voiced

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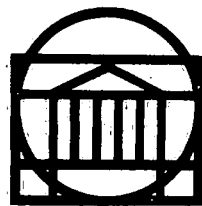
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The Highland Cavalier



Vol. 34, no. 9

Nov. 16, 1987

Clinch Valley College's growth spurt to finish

Christal Tackett
IIC Staff Writer

Growing once, growing twice, growing three times. . . gone. That's right—gone. CVC has experienced a growth spurt the past three years but times are changing and indications are that it will end within the next three to five years.

That was only *one* of the major concerns expressed during the CVC Advisory Council Meeting held October 30, 1987 in Cantrell

Hall.

According to George Culbertson, CVC enrollment is up 5.2% with a total of 1,039 students and 850 of those attending full-time. He reports that we've had three consecutive years of growth with this year's freshman class being the largest yet with 255 students.

However, Culbertson says, the projected high school graduation rates for Wise County are dropping quickly, with people leaving the area partly being the cause. As a

result, he says, there is "opportunity for selective, focussed recruiting in the outlying areas."

The "outlying areas" include Kentucky, West Virginia and Bland, Wythe, Carroll and Grayson counties of Virginia.

Jerry Cardwell says, "Don't wait 'til five years are up and then try to deal with it (future dropping enrollment)."

The possibility of starting a regional tuition for counties bordering the state of Virginia in neighboring states is being considered to

draw in new students. This tuition was discussed as possibly being an amount somewhere between in-state and out-of-state rates.

Out of 209 graduating Wise County high school seniors planning to go to college, 135 have CVC on their list as a college of choice, Culbertson says. Also, Wise County SAT scores are going up. They are now higher than the state and national average.

Another topic covered was the new student advising center. It will be located on the first floor in the

Zehmer building where the print shop used to be.

This area has been partially renovated to accommodate students and staff, with the new furniture being one main thing holding up the project. It hasn't arrived yet.

Richard Peake outlined how this center was conceived and set-up and said, "We hope to start an advising program that begins when he (potential student) expresses an interest (in CVC) 'til he finishes

See COUNCIL, page 6

SGA formulates SEED petition

Kathryn Kelley
IIC Assistant Editor

Clinch Valley College students will soon have the opportunity to sign a petition by the SGA in support of the Southwest Economic and Educational Development Initiative (SEED) proposal.

In the SGA meeting November 10 in C206, members viewed the final form of the petition to be sent to Virginia Governor Gerald B. Byles and state legislators. Brickett wrote the petition in response to a student's suggestion that a large number of students' names would be effective in getting the proposal

passed.

The petition also asks for other improvements for the quality of education at CVC such as increased staffing of the faculty, an addition to the library, graduate programs, and intramural playing field, a new access road, improved sidewalks and lighting conditions, increased parking facilities, and the Institute of Government. The dates for students to sign petitions will be sometime this week in front of the cafeteria and in the Zehmer Building.

Brickett also asked the SGA members if there were any who

Please See SGA, page 5



Sheila Marshall was crowned 1988 Miss Lonesome Pine. The finalists from left to right are: Danita Kizer, third runner-up; Valeria Sipple, first runner-up; Sheila Marshall, 1988 Miss Lonesome Pine; Susan Quillen, 1987 Miss Lonesome Pine; Kelli Walker, second runner-up; Andrea Calloway, fourth runner-up. See story, page 4.

Several forms of evaluation required by Virginia

Mark Salyer
IIC Staff Writer

CVC is taking a long hard look in the mirror.

A legislative act to require colleges and universities in the state of Virginia to develop assessment programs has caused CVC to create a new method of evaluating its progress and effectiveness, said coordinator Lana Low.

To be eligible for funding, Clinch Valley submitted an approved plan

of assessment which included evaluations of several areas. Student progress, alumni, major programs, general education courses, and developmental courses will all be considered in CVC's assessment.

"The first thing most people think when you say assessment is testing. Testing is only a part of the program here at CVC," said Low. "This is not a competency test we're developing. Any testing will be for the student's benefit only."

On October 13, 100 freshmen took an SAT-style test to initiate the student progress aspect of the assessment. According to Low, the scores of this test will be group scores. "We will not see individual scores at all," said Low.

However, Low said future testing plans do include a test which will evaluate students individually. This test, said Low, will be used for diagnostic purposes to help advise students better, not as a determinant

for getting a degree. Low maintains that the program does not include a competency test.

George Culbertson pointed out that several of CVC's major programs already have assessment in place. Some of the departments require students to write a senior paper before graduation while the biology department gives a standardized test to its majors. Culbertson said that assessment of the major programs will involve organ-

izing some of the methods already in place as well as adding other ways of evaluating.

According to Low, alumni assessment will include surveys which will ask how past students feel about CVC, areas which need improvement, and how an education from CVC has helped them in the job market. Alumni will not be asked to take a standardized test.

See ASSESS, page 5

Opinions

Dean voices concern over meeting

Editor's note: The Highland Cavalier Staff stands behind its reporting of the November faculty meeting and the article in the November 9th issue of this publication.

To the Editor:

As you know, I have praised this year's *Highland Cavalier* staff for their work. However, I feel it my duty to point out some misunderstandings and errors in fact on your reporting of the recent College Faculty meeting. Mr. Brickett's letter was even more burdened with misunderstanding and error.

First of all, there was the suggestion that students were ill-treated at the meeting. Perhaps those unfamiliar with the give-and-take of a collegial faculty gathering might come to this conclusion, but I must go on record as saying that the students who came as our guests were much more gently treated by the Faculty than I and others of the Faculty who bring controversial matters before this group. I thought that I had sufficiently warned Mr. Barton of what to expect when he came to me and asked for my permission to take class time to evalu-

ate professors. I told him that the faculty must decide this and that they rarely agree to anything without lengthy discussion.

That brings me to my second point. If the Faculty voted to approve the evaluation instrument proposed by the students, this form would then become an official document of the college. I would have been disappointed in my colleagues had they accepted the instrument presented them without much deliberation and discussion. Generally speaking, unwise Faculty decisions are those made without adequate discussion and time for deliberation. As a matter of fact, the Faculty have been trying for over a decade to decide upon a faculty-approved form for student evaluation. There is even now another faculty committee at work trying to develop a satisfactory form.

Third, there is always the possibility of abuse of the evaluative process, even if the process is carefully controlled. I know of an instance here at Clinch Valley in which a number of students engaged in a conspiracy to give a professor a low rating because they

were disgruntled about the material he was covering and their failure to master this material. This is, of course, the exception, not the rule. Clinch Valley students are, on the whole, extremely generous in their evaluations of their professors. However, the cautionary note on this matter sounded by a professor at the faculty meeting cannot be brushed aside as groundless.

Now, as to matters of fact—Mr. Maxwell did not say that students are irrational. He said that the evaluation instrument being proposed was irrational. Maxwell expressed his wish that students preparing the evaluative instrument would do more research. He recommended specifically that they look at the instrument used at Charlottesville.

Further, in "Comment," Mr. Brickett accused me of "dismantling the SGA's student evaluation proposal." I feel that this too is a factual error. I am personally offended that, after granting the SGA over an hour of the monthly faculty meeting, I should be accused of sabotaging their proposal. Faculty do not attend these monthly meet-

ings for pleasure, I can assure you. However, it is in these meetings that the business of the College is transacted. It hardly seems to me that allowing the SGA to present its ideas in an open forum is "putting down the CVC students." Actually, it is my opinion that I was showing them respect by agreeing that they were able to withstand the rigors of faculty scrutiny. I am willing to admit, however, that I may have been wrong, in this instance, in my assessment of student character.

It is difficult for me to believe that Mr. Brickett is describing the same faculty meeting that I attended. As a matter of fact, the Faculty agreed that the students may evaluate professors on their own time and that nobody should infringe upon students' right of free expression. What the Faculty refused to do was to accept the instrument presented to them, or its administration, as official policy of Clinch Valley College.

Sincerely yours,
Richard H. Peake
Interim Dean of the Faculty

Hooper defends position in meeting

To the Editor:

I'm sorry to see that Jeff Brickett and the *Highland Cavalier* have misrepresented my position and questioned my motives on the recently proposed student evaluation of faculty.

First, I do not object to students evaluating faculty. However, I do object to publishing the results or otherwise allowing those results to become public knowledge. I object because that can cause seri-

ous professional damage to individual instructors and to the college. The damage would be even greater if, as some of the faculty believe, the evaluation process gives inaccurate results.

Second, the newspaper report did not make it clear what the students were asking. They were asking the faculty to cooperate in the evaluation by allowing class time to do the evaluating. While I agree that it is appropriate to use class time for

such activities, I don't think the students should expect the faculty to cooperate in the process as the faculty views that process as harmful and possibly inaccurate. The faculty did not try to prevent the students from doing the evaluation. The faculty merely declined to cooperate in an effort which they felt was faulty.

Third, Mr. Brickett confuses disagreement with disrespect. I am sorry that he interpreted my opposi-

tion to the plan as if it were disrespect for the students. Nothing could be further from the truth. My remarks at the meeting were directed against the issues, not against the people proposing them. I would hope that Mr. Brickett would also speak on those issues. Although I disagree with him, I respect his opinions as I hope he will respect mine.

Sincerely,
Bill Hooper

Student resents being called irrational

To the Editor:

Last week's faculty meeting is full of food for thought.

First off, are all students irrational? Or are some professors so single-minded that they could actually believe such a statement? Personally, I take offense to being categorized in this manner.

Secondly, who's evaluation of professors will be more credible—ones done by a committee of faculty (who don't sit in class day after day) or one done by students (who do)?

Thirdly, will a particular class be

rated poorly simply because it contains difficult material and likewise, a professor rated poorly because he teaches such a class? I think not. Classes in which students don't learn and professors who show little concern for the quality of our education will rate poorly, not because of their difficulty but because of their inadequacy. If a particular class or professor receive consistently low ratings, it would seem that this is an indication that the class and/or professor need to be reviewed carefully for the possibility of improve-

ment.

After all, our primary goal as students should be to learn. The grades will follow. Granted, not all students will share my views, but even so, do the faculty have anything to worry about? Should a conscientious professor who is well prepared for class be concerned with a minority of students who will use personal gripes about low grades as a basis for rating or a majority of students who will rate both professor and class fairly on academic criteria?

Although it may not be intentional, it appears that some of the faculty do have something to hide. Maybe those who are so adamantly opposed to a student evaluation ought to consider seriously a self-evaluation of their methods and materials.

When all is said and done, evaluation or not, students are here to get a quality education and faculty have the duty (as stated on page 2 of the Record '87), "to offer instruction of the highest quality to undergraduates from all walks of life."

Herschel Quillen

Opinions

Student feels faculty should examine their outlook

Letter to the Editor:

I have just finished reading the Nov. 9 issue of *The Cavalier* and feel that I must comment on the headline article about evaluation plans.

First, I should state that I am in favor of student evaluation forms, but that I do have some reserva-

tions. Among other things, I tend to agree with Dr. Dice that the forms should be completed outside the classroom.

The evaluation is not the issue in question. The issue, at least to me, is not the evaluation but, rather, the reported attitude of some members

of the faculty toward the student body.

Assuming that he is quoted correctly, I am both incensed and insulted by Mr. Maxwell's comment that "all students are irrational". I believe that quite a few of us could successfully debate that point. I also think that we are entitled to a

full, public apology—if the quote is accurate.

As for bad evaluations being unjustifiable to freshmen or 'scaring' students out of a given major—they really don't justify rebuttal. If it's bad—improve it—just might be something to think about.

I think that we are extremely

fortunate as students to have the faculty we do. For the most part our professors are truly excellent, but obviously, a few need to reexamine their outlook.

Marion Lee Davidson
Captain (retired),
Army of the United States

Commuter urges students to continue asking questions

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that students are evaluated by the faculty everytime they take a test, complete homework assignments, or write a paper. We are graded on our performance and our future depends on how we succeed in mastering our work here. Most of the faculty enjoys a high degree of respect from the student body.

Rational students will not only strive for fairness, but could be complimentary of faculty performance. I do not understand why the faculty reacted this way when student evaluations were proposed. What is so threatening to the faculty that could have prompted such a response?

The survey of the meal plan sug-

gests that the administration, AFC, and the students need to work together to identify solutions that address the general discontent. I purchased a commuter meal plan this semester. I leave my friends (mostly commuters) in Papa Joe's and go eat in the cafeteria. I am generally alone because I have little free time to meet resident students. Before this plan began,

commuters and residents spent many hours together in the cafeteria. This plan succeeds in limiting the time commuters and residents spend together.

I ask the business office of CVC how they itemize and justify such enormous sums to maintain Cantrell Hall? Just how is the student activity fee disbursed? An accurate

accounting from the college is needed to answer student concerns about the use of these funds.

To the students; I urge you to continue to ask questions; it is one of the best ways to find answers and to address students needs on campus.

Respectfully,
Elizabeth J. Stanley

Student reflects faculty concern over evaluation forms

To the Editor:

Having read the recent response by SGA President Jeffrey Brickett and Highland Cavalier Editor Kimberly Lee, to the recent allegations of the faculty's response to John Barton's proposal on teacher evaluations, I cannot seem to comprehend one question. What if your jobs were on the line, left up to the students to decide whether or not you were doing a satisfactory job?

As a student, and as an open minded student, I can see both side of the picture.

Both parties (Lee and Brickett) responded that some of the faculty's comments were both "disrespectful and tasteless." I was not present at the meeting and cannot judge on either party. However, no meaning to be disrespectful to either person, I cannot under-

stand the nature of their response. The faculty may see these evaluations as "grades" if you will, on their performance in the classroom. If you remember, we are here to receive grades, not the faculty. Students are not qualified to pass judgement on a professor's ability to teach, however, they may be qualified to judge the professor on his ability to relate material to the student, and a student to student

evaluation, not necessarily published in handbook form, could be made available to students by students for a course study. If I were a professor, I would consider it an insult to have the nature of my course of study published in a derogatory or less than average evaluation, by people who are technically and mechanically inferior to myself.

The idea of the evaluations is by all means not a bad one, indeed it does have its merits. It could indeed be a very useful tool in helping students (with the aid of their advisors) in determining their academic advancement.

Very respectfully submitted,
Thomas E. Baldwin
Average CVC Student

O' Donnell commends students for Halloween work

To: McCrayer Hall Residents
Honors House Residents
Randolph Hall Residents
I'm writing to thank and com-

mend you for all the hard work you did in preparing for the Halloween Party for the children Wednesday night. While your efforts were ob-

vious, the good spirit and will which motivated you were perhaps less noticeable, though, in fact, even more commendable.

Your selflessness and generosity exemplify the very best of what we stand for as members of the college community and caring people.

Thank you so much and congratulations!
Sincerely,
Michael O'Donnell

College requested to participate in holiday food drive

To the College Community,

Once again, the Food Bank of Wise County is conducting a Thanksgiving Food Drive. Clinch

Valley College is requested to participate in this campaign to help feed hungry people who are living right here in Wise County. Food collection stations will be estab-

lished in all building secretaries' offices, in the receptionists office, and in Honors House Apt. 205-A, through Nov. 24. Consult one of the flyers - to be distributed throughout

campus - to determine the types of foodstuff used by the Food Bank to compose its food boxes. Your generosity will be deeply appreciated by workers and clients

alike.
Sincerely yours,
Elaine Sheldon
on behalf of the Board

With God's guidance loneliness is not as bad as it seems

Warren Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

One of the first things that we should remember as we wrestle with our lonely self is that much of our loneliness is not real. It is purely imaginary. We think our personal problems are unique

when, of course they are not. Anyone who shares the inner confidences of people knows how continually he must remind them of this simple fact, that problems are not unique.

Another oft-forgotten fact is that much of our loneliness is self-inflicted, and we can easily escape

from it if we will put forth a little effort. By our personal attitudes of aloofness we make it almost impossible for people to get to us, and then we cry out against unfriendly talk about us. We literally wall ourselves in, and then criticize our neighbors because they do not climb over the walls to come to see

us. We keep strictly to ourselves things we ought to share in confidence with some sympathetic soul. We keep them hidden away in the secret places of our innermost selves. As long as we can prevent other people from knowing about these things, we think we are safe. But are we safe? Safe from other

people? Perhaps. By which secrecy we inflict loneliness upon ourselves which may tear us to pieces inside and leave us a nervous wreck, aye and a moral wreck as well.

Some of our loneliness is frightfully real and utterly inescapable. Please see LONELY, page 6



Letters to the Editor



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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 6:00 p.m. deadline.



Peake speaks on Ground

Pamela Norman
HC Staff Writer

Death Without Violence was the theme explored by Dean Richard Peake at the third faculty colloquium held on November 9th. The novel, *The Killing Ground*, by Mary Lee Settle, was the occasion for Peake's discussion.

This novel revolves around the main character, Hannah McKarkle and her return to her hometown in Appalachian West Virginia. This town is under the spell of the wealth generated by the local coal mining boom. McKarkle had been run out of town in her earlier years for her "rebellious" nature. Several years later she is invited back to town to

give a lecture by the same people that had run her away. She is now a successful writer, and has achieved the success that is "acceptable" to the people in the town. The theme of the novel centers around McKarkle's observations as she returns to home and her family, and her need to figure out what causes their forms of behavior.

Death, of a spiritual and physical nature, is the source of violence in the novel. The people of the town are so wrapped up in materialism and wealth that they are no longer able to feel; thus, they are spiritually dead. They react to simple communication problems with severe jealousy and rage. For example McKarkle's brother Johnny

is killed by a fight in a barroom, by a man who is jealous of his success. McKarkle has escaped this wrath of evil caused by money by leaving town at a very young age. In order to answer the question of why the people are so violent, the main character traces her roots back to seventeenth century, to where violence has always been a part of life. Dean Peake related that Settle is "very interested in how the past influences the present", in her writing.

Settle, who wrote *The Killing Ground* originally as the final novel in her Beulah Quintet, "the chronicle of a family". The quintet is a series of novels revolving

See PEAKE, page 5

Sheila Marshall takes Lonesome Pine crown

Christal Tackett
HC Staff Writer

Shouts of "we finally did it!", "congratulations!", and "the third time's the charm!" surrounded the new Miss Lonesome Pine, CVC junior Sheila Marshall, as she accepted her crown Saturday night, November 7th at the Coeburn Middle School.

There were eleven contestants in all and Marshall, a 21 year old native of Nickelsville, Virginia, reigned victorious in the 1988 pageant. The next step on the way to

the Miss America pageant is the Miss Virginia contest, and Marshall plans to be there.

Marshall said about winning the pageant, "It's the most exciting thing that ever happened to me. It's been my dream to go to the Miss Virginia pageant."

To prepare for the upcoming Miss Virginia pageant in July, Marshall said she will be "brushing up on interview skills", choosing a gown and keeping her voice in shape.

She will be performing the same

song, "Wrap your Troubles in Dreams, and Dream your Troubles Away", at the Miss Virginia pageant as she did in the Miss Lonesome Pine pageant.

Marshall received the following as this year's winner:

- \$1,000 scholarship
- \$ 700 prize, which Marshall plans to use for the Miss Virginia pageant
- \$350 in gift certificates
- three month membership to Dougs Fitness World
- six sessions from Classic

Shapes

• two pairs of shoes and two handbags from Pic-n-Pay shoes

Marshall is majoring in Elementary Education and plans to continue her education at Radford University, earning a degree in Guidance.

Five other CVC girls in the pageant were: 1st runner-up, freshman Valerie Sipple, 17; Nancy Mullins, junior, 20; Karen Powers, senior, 21; 3rd runner-up, sophomore Danita Kiser, 19; and Mary Jane Bolling, freshman, 18.

Most of the entertainment was made up of singing and dancing, with CVC's Mark Salyer doing a great job in both areas, in addition to other talented people. The "nautical" theme of this year's pageant was "Cruising".

The judging was based on four areas of competition—talent, swimsuit, interview and evening gown. Scoring was done on the new 1-10 pt. scale, with the contestant earning the highest number of points being Miss Lonesome Pine 1988.

LaFollette explains Johnny's problems in school

Mark Salyer
HC Staff Writer

"If my children are going to be self-determinant, happy, free, they must see that there are other views besides mine," said ETSU professor Hugh LaFollette in an address in the Chapel of All Faiths Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Judd Lewis Society.

Speaking on "Why Johnny Can't Pray: The Place of Religion in the Schools," LaFollette, Associate Professor of Philosophy at ETSU,

cited the recent Mozart vs. Hawkins County School Board case, saying that this case contains an issue with which the courts have not dealt.

The case involves a group of fundamentalist parents who object to the textbooks being used in public schools and are asking the school board to provide alternate textbooks for their children. The parents want textbooks which express views similar to their own. The last decision made by the courts was for the school board.

LaFollette said that as odd as the parents' views may be, they have a right to file their complaint. These are their children and they can teach them what they want; this is the parents' right according to the free exercise clause of the first amendment which states that the government will not do anything to abridge the free exercise of religion. The parents' rights are protected, said LaFollette.

However the issue that LaFollette feels has not been addressed is the

rights of the students. "If you can't choose which view you think is best, then freedom of expression is meaningless," said LaFollette, pointing out that the parents are asking the state to ensure that their children are exposed to only one view—their own. In essence, LaFollette believes that in this case, the students are the ones whose constitutional right to freedom of expression is being infringed upon.

"If I'm right about this, there is going to be a problem if public schools change textbooks to present only one viewpoint," said LaFollette, adding that private schools which teach only one view to students could also be in danger of being unconstitutional.

Very few of the courts have acknowledged this aspect of cases such as Mozart vs. Hawkins County School Board, said LaFollette. Thus far the rights of students have not really been considered.

See LAFOLETTE, page 6

Crouser presents workshop on resume writing

Nadine Boggs
HC Staff Writer

Are you a junior or senior facing graduation in December or May? If so, then you're also facing unemployment—unless you're prepared.

In a workshop on November 3, Mario Crouser, Director of Career Counseling and Placement,

stressed the need for juniors and especially seniors to be prepared for future employment. She said that May graduates should probably start their placement files no later than January.

Crouser pointed out some of the things that graduating students need to know as well as provide some very helpful information on resume writing, interviewing, and

facts about job references.

"Any students who want help with their resume can come by my office for individual help," Crouser added that no appointment is necessary and that she would be more than happy to help any student who needs it. "I have in my office references on resume writing, interviewing, and other job-search issues," said Crouser.

Mock interviews are also being set up by Crouser. For those of you who don't know what that is—she defined it as "a staged interview that is videotaped; the student then views the tape to observe areas that need improvement." Those students who might be interested in this can contact Crouser and set up an appointment. She also pointed out that it is a very good way to get in some practice for the real thing.

Those interested in obtaining help can contact Mario Crouser in Cantrell Hall in room 112. Her phone number is 328-0215.

SGA

continued from page 1

wanted to lobby the state legislature sometime next semester when Acting Chancellor Jerry Cardwell goes to the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond.

In addition, Academic Committee Chairman John Barton said that Dean of Faculty Richard Peake has sent out a letter asking professors if they will allow the SGA to come into the classrooms and hand out the student evaluation forms.

Barton said the students who are in classrooms of those professors who will not allow the forms to be filled out probably will be given the forms going in and out of class.

ASSESS

continued from page 1

said Low.

Low said that assessment of colleges and universities is becoming a national trend. The new criterion for accreditation by the Southern

PEAKE

continued from page 4

Association is based on institutional effectiveness and "will fit nicely with the assessment programs being required by state governments," explained Low. "We'll be ready when we undergo the accreditation review process

again." Low added that she appreciates the fact that the Virginia legislature is asking colleges to come up with their own programs for assessment and not simply forming a state-wide program. "We want to dis-

Tami Penley
HC Staff Writer

Hearing the pitty-pitty patter of little bitty feet on the campus of Clinch Valley College could be a possibility in the future.

Having on-site day care for students who have children is not a new idea at CVC. Last fall a group of interested persons attempted to establish such a center on the campus.

But the center is not yet a reality.

Russo to play in a piano recital at CVC Chapel

Eugenio Russo, classical pianist from Vienna, Austria, is the Artist-in-Education in Wise County for the Pro-Art Association for the 1987-1988 school year.

Russo will present several solo concerts in Wise and nearby areas in the next two months, including works by Beethoven, Claude Debussy, and Johannes Brahms.

Her first concert is November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths, co-sponsored by Clinch Valley College as part of the W. Campbell-Edmonds Series.

In other matters:

* A recommendation about parking written up by Wes Kittrell, chairman of the Housing and Parking Committee, was accepted by the SGA members in an unanimous vote. This letter will be sent to the administration concerning the \$10 fine for first-time offenses for resident students parking on the hill, reservation of 30 parking spaces for residents of Crockett Hall, and extension of the parking lot at Randolph Hall.

* Activities for Homecoming weekend were suggested by the Activities and Entertainment Committee. A dance DJed by WQUT for Friday was an idea

submitted by Nancy Rasnake from the committee, as well as a 10-kilometer race open to the public as well as CVC students Saturday morning.

Brickett has asked the Alumni Association for \$550 for the organizational games to be held Homecoming weekend. Some of the possibilities for the contest are an essay contest about Homecoming and a banner contest. Each game will have a certain number of points and whichever organization has the most points will get the trophy and prize money during the Homecoming game. "I think we should have some of the organization games on Friday to keep people here (during

the weekend)," said Brickett. The tentative date for Homecoming elections have been set. On November 23 and 24, the representatives for the Homecoming Court from the four classes will be nominated. Each organization will nominate a candidate at large, and the deadline will be December 1. December 1 and 2 will be the dates for the final vote for class representatives. Finally, the Homecoming Queen will be elected December 9 and 10.

The results will be kept by the Election Committee until Homecoming Day.

* The Meal Plan Committee has the results of the questionnaire

given on November 2 and will send it to the administration.

* SGA Vice President John Barton announced that American Food Management will be holding a Christmas party on December 1 at 8 p.m. to decorate two Christmas trees.

AFM will be serving submarine sandwiches, soup, and Christmas candy. Music will be provided by Mike Donathan.

The next SGA meeting will be held Tuesday, November 17, at 1 p.m. in C206.

Those SGA members not present at the meeting were Sheila Marshall, secretary, and Chad Fletcher, freshman representative.

Culbertson agreed, "Our goal is to improve the program here at CVC."

An assessment committee has been established with two student representatives—Peter Van Winkle and Lynn Shupe.

courage comparison between schools. It's not appropriate to measure CVC and UVA by the same yardstick. We have different missions," Low said. "We're more interested in growth, in value-added."

Peake commented on the writer, and how her life seems very similar to the character of Hannah McKarkle. "Every writer has to use his (or her) own life in one way or

another." "There are obviously some portions of it (story) that touch on her life," Peake added. According to Peake Settle as a writer is "both witty and wise" and as a person she is "charming, witty

and wise."

Mary Lee Settle was born in 1918 in Charleston, West Virginia. She has always had a very close association with the Appalachian area. Her father, an engineer, operated a

coal mine in Harlan County, West Virginia. Settle has lived in such places as England and Turkey. Her novel *The Killing Ground* and many others are available in the library here at Clinch Valley.

looking at the program at Goddard. This is a small program. It is not designed to solve child care problems for all students who are parents. I don't know the exact regulations of the Virginia Welfare Department concerning benefits for single parents."

The Goddard plan does not offer assistance to commuting students who are parents. These students need an on-site day care facility. Cardwell said, "There is a need for

The Single Parent Project is for single parents only. Working with local Welfare Departments, students are installed as full-time resident students with their Welfare benefits applied to dormitory charges" according to Douglas North, Director of Grants and Projects at Goddard College.

Gilmer said, "We are just now

Russo began her three-month residency in October and has begun a program of assembly concerts and workshops which will take her to each of the schools in the county. She will work with all levels including primary schools.

In addition, she will conduct master classes at Clinch Valley College and on December 10, she will lecture on early modernism in turn-of-the-century Vienna, in conjunction with Helmut Wehsmann, author and lecturer of Vienna.

plan, titled the Single Parent Project, has received national media coverage.

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The Goddard plan does not offer assistance to commuting students who are parents. These students need an on-site day care facility. Cardwell said, "There is a need for

day care on campus. The Goddard plan is just one possibility that we are looking into."

To find a successful program for CVC students, students must make the administrators aware of their needs. *The Highland Cavalier* is sponsoring a survey to determine the support a day care facility would have from students and faculty. Please fill in your responses in the survey box printed in this week's issue of the Highland Cavalier.

No stranger to the area, Russo grew up in St. Paul where she lived with her mother Peyton Russo. She completed primary school in St. Paul and graduated from Chatham Hall in Chatham, Virginia, before attending Oberlin College and Conservatory in Ohio, where she studied with Jack Radunsky. In 1977, she entered the Vienna Academy of Music and the Performing Arts, studying with Carmen Graf-Ardet and Hans Graf.

Russo made her formal New

York debut in April 1986 at Carnegie Recital Hall. The following July, she was a soloist at the Festival Internazionale Pianistico Amalfi in Italy.

Russo's residency is supported in part by and Artist-in-Education grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, and by C & P Telephone Company and Coeburn High School Alumni Association.

For more information, please call 328-2783.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

and applies for a job."

Peake explained that the center will hopefully "offer an inviting place students can go anytime during the day for advising" and be in operation by the '88 spring semester.

The CVC search for a new chancellor was briefly reviewed for the advisory board by Van Daniel. He said that CVC received 108 applications for the position and they were narrowed down to twenty.

CVC conducted telephone interviews with those twenty candidates to further narrow the field to eight, which were heard by interested members of CVC students and faculty in the Chapel of All Faiths, according to Daniel.

LONELY

continued from page 3

is here that religion greets us with a cheer. Such loneliness of life is indispensable to any vital religious experience. It is our supreme opportunity to lay hold of the living

Daniel said that now they will conduct background research and investigation of candidates and recommend three to UVA president, Robert O'Neil.

The Southwest Economic and Educational Development Center (SEED), which has Virginia Highlands Community College campus in Abingdon as its proposed site, was also discussed.

According to Cardwell, this is to allow CVC to deliver a quality undergraduate education throughout the region.

A summary of the SEED proposal handed out during the meeting, CVC is "requesting electronic classrooms in Abingdon, Richlands, Wise, Big Stone Gap and Dickenson County."

This summary also says that, "Southwest Virginia Community College and Mountain Empire Community College have agreed to make two classrooms available for conversion to electronic receiving classrooms and CVC is requesting two additional receiving classrooms and one sending facility to deliver its undergraduate programs to all citizens of far Southwest Virginia."

Cardwell pointed out, "If CVC doesn't take initiative, another senior (educational) institution will."

SEED would also have a hand in graduate education, according to the summary.

"Working cooperatively with Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia, Clinch Valley College is

prepared to deliver graduate programs to far Southwest Virginia (MBA, MEd, M.S. Guidance & Counseling)."

"These programs will use the multiple sites outlined previously, thereby giving equal access to graduate education to all of our citizens," the summary explains.

Other topics concerning the status of the college included student assessment and new employes, plus the need for more classroom space and an expanded faculty.

Capital Outlay and 1988-90 Operating Budget Requests were also discussed.

According to the CVC admissions catalog, The Advisory Council was established by the "governing body of UVA" to advise CVC

on various affairs of the College. It helps to involve members of the community in College activities.

The present members of the Advisory Council as listed by CVC are: Kenneth Asbury, Chairman; David Cohen, Professor of History, John Hopkins University; Michael Quillen; W. Halliburton Greer; Ms. Toni Foster, CVC student; Dr. Joe Frank Smiddy; Thomas Henritze, President Penn Virginia Resources Corporation; Jean Long; Dr. Charles Maine; William J. Sturgill; Michael G. McGlothlin; Carl Smith, UVA Board of Visitors and; Mrs. Lee Cochran, UVA Board of Visitors.

Afterwards, the Council members were given a tour of the CVC campus.

God to make the "flight of the lonely one to the only One." Through loneliness we can lay hold of a power and poise and a peace which God from old time has ever implanted to those who seek him in

the solitary place of the Most High. Was ever man more lonely than the Lord Jesus Christ during his trial and death? But his loneliness did not drive him into such an intimate companionship with God at

which mankind will never cease to marvel; a companionship with God so real that after He told His disciples they would leave him alone he added: "Yet I am not alone, because the Father is with me." Out

of the lowest point of his loneliness came such a renewed assurance of the nearness of God as enabled him to pray at the last: "Father into thy hands I commended my spirit." Luke 23:46.

LAFOLETTE

continued from page 4

LaFolette also commented on the idea of having prayer in school. LaFolette said that finding a prayer that would satisfy everyone in the nation, community, or even classroom would be practically impossible. Even if such a prayer could be written, LaFolette said, the result different religions objectively. However, there are issues to con-

sider. LaFolette said that parents would object to the teacher of such a class. If the teacher were to be fundamentalist, non-Christian parents would object. If the teacher were to be an atheist, fundamentalists would complain. Some fundamentalists would not approve of looking at the merits of other religions at all. LaFolette said he cannot see this

would be a prayer with little or no religious significance to anyone—a mere gesture.

The other aspect of religion in schools addressed by LaFolette was the notion of teaching religious studies in public schools. At first glance, the idea seems like a good one, said LaFolette, if the course is one where students are exposed to

idea working either.

LaFolette held to the thought that, yes, the constitution does prohibit religion in schools and that it rightfully does so. The First Amendment protects religion but it also restricts religion, LaFolette maintained.

LaFolette, who has authored articles on the licensing of parents, the problem of world hunger, and other issues of practical philosophy, discussed two other issues Thursday morning—"Aristotle on Friendship" and "Our Knowledge of Other Persons."



Country Pacer STYLE 8870 Size 6-16

High fashion with a low, double-breasted closing. The shawl collar is delightfully rounded. Pleated detail at the sides (front and back) goes over the shoulder and on to the hem. In the center of the back, an inverted pleat. You'll find the pockets nestled in the over-the-shoulder seam. A beauty in wool-and-nylon plush.

SATIN LINER

There will be a Commuter Committee meeting Thursday, November 19th at 1:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge. All commuters are urged to attend.

HELP WANTED
TYPISTS-
 HUNDREDS WEEKLY
 AT HOME!
 WRITE:
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 CLARK, NJ
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 WISE SHOPPING CENTER
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YOUR ONE STOP PARTY SHOP
 WE HAVE PARTY SUPPLIES FOR EVERY OCCASION:
 BIRTHDAYS, SHOWERS AND WEDDINGS
 WE HAVE A VARIETY OF PARTY FAVORITES INCLUDING
 PINATAS CAKES BALLOONS AND COSTUMES

Attention

Ring the bell on Christmas

Any person interested in ringing the bell of the Salvation Army during the Christmas season, please contact Michael O'Donnell in Student Services.

Photographs to be taken

Attention! Come One, Come All! Student photographs will be taken in the Cantrell Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on November 23rd, 24th, and 25th. These photos will be in the 1987-1988 Outpost. There is no charge for photographs this year, but no packets will be available.

Dance planned in Newport

Dance to the sounds of up-and-coming local band "Shadowvine" at the Christopher Newport College 2nd Annual Holiday "Collegiate Convergence." The event, to benefit THE CAPTAIN'S LOG Miracle Fund, will be held Friday evening, November 20, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

College students from throughout the state are invited to attend the dance to help "kick-off" the holiday season. All monies raised will be added to the Miracle Fund, which will benefit the Children's Hospital of the The King's Daughters.

Join hundreds of college students from Virginia...and "help us help the future."

Christopher Newport College is located at 50 Shoe Lane in Newport News. For further information contact the CNC Media Office at 599-7196, or The Office of Student Life at 599-7260.

Aids seminar to use video

Mrs. Mario Richardson, a Registered Nurse at Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital, will present a one hour seminar Tuesday, November 17, 1987 in the Chapel of All Faiths at 1:00 p.m. She will discuss AIDS in depth. There will be a video discussing AIDS. Also, there will be a panel with a physician and our school nurse for questions and discussion. This program is presented by the Wise Business Association and Chi Delta Rho Sorority. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Literary works to be collected

I need poems, short stories, familiar essays, artsy black and white photos, and pen and/or ink photos for the *Jimson Weed-Clinch Valley College's* literary magazine-if you would like to contribute contact: JJ Cromer, box 6027, 328-5440.

Outpost needs all copy

Attention! The Outpost staff would like to urge all organizations to submit copy to be published in the 1987-1988 annual. We need this information in the office by Nov. 15th.

Science papers to be given

Two science majors will present papers at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall on Friday, November 20, 1987.

Jack Hale will present a paper on "The Superconductor." The superconductor is one of the most amazing discoveries in the past forty years. They allow almost free flow of electrons. This will allow electricity to be transferred without resistance. One of the big advances will be in the computer industry. The superconductor will allow the computers to be more powerful and faster.

Todd Breeding will also present a paper entitled "Keto-enol and Amino-imino Tautomerism as it Applies to Point Mutations." Mutations of the genome occur as the result of exposure to a variety of chemicals, radiation, and other environmental hazards. One type of mutation follows a mechanism that is introduced in introductory organic chemistry-tautomerism. This type of mutation is called a point mutation, where one nitrogenous base of a triplet is substituted for another. The objective is to present the audience with a detailed exposure to the intricacies of this mechanism.

Study abroad available

Any person interested on the 1988 study abroad programs administered by the U. S. Student Programs, please stop by the Office of Student Services for further information.

Campus Calendar

Monday

Circle K Meeting/3p.m./Chapel

Tuesday

SGA Meeting/1p.m./C206

AIDS Seminar/1p.m./Chapel

Russo Concert/7:30p.m./Chapel

Wednesday

BSU Dinner/5p.m./BSU

Thursday

Commuter Meeting/1:30p.m./Jefferson Lounge

Friday/Weekend

Science Presentations/1:30p.m. Friday/Science Lecture Hall

Book Workshop/9a.m.-3p.m. Saturday/Chapel

ORGANIZATION CONCESSION LIST (A PROJECT OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION)

DATE	ORGANIZATION
NOVEMBER 17	BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
NOVEMBER 30	PHI BETA LAMBDA
DECEMBER 7	ALPHA DELTA CHI(SISTERS)
DECEMBER 11	CIRCLE K, BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, CHI DELTA RHO, PHI SIGMA KAPPA, PHI SIGMA KAPPA(SISTERS)
DECEMBER 12	CIRCLE K, PI KAPPA PHI, PHI BETA LAMBDA, ALPHA DELTA CHI(SISTERS), PI BETA KAPPA
JANUARY 19	PI KAPPA PHI
JANUARY 23	PI BETA KAPPA
JANUARY 27	CHI DELTA RHO
FEBRUARY 8	PHI SIGMA KAPPA(SISTERS)
FEBRUARY 13	PI BETA KAPPA
FEBRUARY 16	PHI SIGMA KAPPA
FEBRUARY 20	PHI BETA LAMBDA
FEBRUARY 25	CHI DELTA RHO

*On the following dates, the organizations working will work together and split the money after each night: December 11 & 12. **A reminder to all organizations: Please inform the Student Government Association upon emptying the Coke containers. This will enable us to keep things running smoothly. Also, remember that you are responsible for ice and cups.

Child Care Survey

The *Highland Cavalier* is conducting a survey concerning the need for child care at Clinch Valley College. Please fill out the following and return to the *Highland Cavalier*, CVC Box 6067. Thank you for your cooperation.

Do you agree with the Goddard report? YES NO

Do you feel there is a need for child care service at CVC? YES NO

Would you be willing to personally pay for child care at CVC? YES NO

Do you or does someone you know, currently possess a need for a child care service at CVC? YES NO

S

Cavaliers playing the odds with new independent status

Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

Since last Feb. 19, when Clinch Valley College officially ended its ten-year relationship with the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, many CVC coaches have received criticism for the decision to take on independent status.

The men's basketball team took the brunt of it as the largest of the college's athletic programs, the Highland Cavalier basketball squad is more closely associated with the KIAC. Head coach Bamcy Hall was also a catalyst in the decision to pull out of the conference.

Since the college's departure from the conference, Hall has cited several legitimate factors which determined the school's decision to pull out. Some of these include:

- * The expenses incurred by the team because of travelling. CVC was the only Virginia institution represented by the KIAC.

- * The time spent by the players away from classes because of long trips. The closest conference oppo-

nent was a 10-hour drive from CVC.

- * Clinch Valley was the only slant-supported institution in the KIAC, meaning CVC was the only school not handing out full scholarships to players.

These reasons refuted most all complaints. There is, however, one complaint that still occasionally gets voiced. It comes from those who believe CVC backed out because of overwhelming competition.

In Clinch Valley's ten-year stint in the KIAC (1977-87), the Cavaliers have posted a lifetime record of an average 109-210 overall record. CVC has never finished better than third in the conference standings and has never made it to the conference tournament finals.

These statistics alone provide enough evidence to believe Clinch Valley was in need of a change.

With the Cavaliers' new independent status in District 32, CVC will not be replacing stronger

opponents with teams of lesser quality. In fact, there are very few changes in the Cavaliers' 1987-88 schedule.

13 of the Cavaliers' 27 scheduled games are against opponents which the team played last year. Of the twelve remaining games in District 32, CVC will play six of them. Six of the games are against Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference opponents.

More importantly, the Cavaliers will play four NCAA Division II

And in moving the team, CVC has decided to play the odds at making post-season play.

Only six teams make the District 32 tournament. Those teams consist of the KIAC season champion, the KIAC tournament champion and the four teams with the best overall record;

The advantage of being a member of the KIAC is obvious - a team has two more opportunities for post-season play. As an independent team in District 32, you give

NAIA powerhouses Cumberland and Georgetown in the KIAC, it is unlikely that CVC would ever win the season or tournament championship in the conference. Teams such as Union, who last year graduated a player who is now one of the top basketball players in Europe, and Pikeville, who had a player selected in the NBA draft, have steadily finished ahead of the Cavaliers.

Obviously, CVC had very little chance of winning the KIAC.

As an independent team, among which Berea College and Transylvania College, Clinch Valley hopes that they can win enough games to make the post-season tournament.

And by the way, CVC has never played in the District 32 tournament.

So it seems the Clinch Valley College Cavaliers have given the dice a roll. What will come up is still uncertain, but by the end of the 1987-88 season we should have a good idea.

Commentary

opponents - Pace University.

Stroudsburg University, Longwood College and St. Paul's College. Last season, CVC had one Division II team on its schedule, Morehead University;

Undoubtedly, the Cavaliers' 1987-88 schedule is just as competitive, if not more competitive, than last year's. The Cavaliers did not sneak out of the KIAC backdoor because of heavy competition. They merely moved to another part of the District 32 area.

up dial opportunity.

With independent status, however, a team makes its own schedule. They choose their opponents, hoping to have one of the best overall records in the District

So what Clinch Valley has done, in a nutshell, is to give the opportunity at two extra chances to make post-season play so that they can make their own schedule and make the tournament as one of the overall teams.

What are the odds that they will pay off? Well, with a perennial

Highland Cavaliers 1987-88 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 17	King College	Home	7:30pm
Nov. 20	Longwood Tip-off Tournament	Away	T M ^
& 21	CVC-Longwood-Pace-Stroudsburg		
Nov. 30	Pikeville College	Home	7:30pm
Dec. 2	Marietta College	Away	7:30pm
Dec. 5	Milligan College	Away	7:30pm
Dec. 7	Unk College	Home	7:30pm
Dec. 11	Burdette - Highland Cavalier Classic	Home	6:00pm
& 12	CVC-Wanionville-AUCe Ltoyd Blueneld		
Jan. 6	Braory and Henry College	Away	7:30pm
Jan. 9	Warren Wilson College	Away	7:30pm
Jan. 16	Manhattan College	Away	7:30pm
Jan. 19	East Kentucky College	Home	7:30pm
Jan. 21	AUCe Ubyd Co ^	Away	7:30pm
Jan. 23	Milligan College	Home	7:30pm
Jan. 27	St. Paul's College	Home	7:30pm
Jan. 30	Tiunhmi College	Away	7:30pm
Feb. 2	King College	Away	7:30pm
Feb. 4	Bluefield College	Away	7:30pm
Feb. 8	Marietta College	Home	7:00pm
Feb. 13	Manhattan College	Home	7:30pm
Feb. 16	Alice Lloyd College	Home	7:30pm
Feb. 20	Waneam College	Home	2:00pm
Feb. 22	Unk College	Away	7:30pm
Feb. 25	Tusculum College	Home	7:30pm

Lady Highland Cavaliers 1987-88 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 15	Transylvania College	Home	2:00pm
Nov. 17	King College	Home	6:00pm
Nov. 20	Sweetwater College Tournament	Away	TBA
& 21			
Nov. 23	Beny College	Home	7:00pm
Nov. 25	Milligan College	Home	6:00pm
Nov. 30	Lincoln Memorial University	Away	6:00pm
Dec. 3	Bluefield College	Away	7:00pm
Dec. 7	Unk College	Away	7:00pm
Dec. 10	AUCe Lkqr College	Away	5:15pm
Jan. 12	Milligan College	Away	7:00pm
Jan. 16	Unk College	Home	3:00pm
Jan. 19	Tennessee College	Away	6:00pm
Jan. 22	Pikeville College	Away	6:00pm
Jan. 23	Lincoln Memorial College	Home	6:00pm
Jan. 27	Bristol College	Away	7:00pm
Jan. 30	Tennessee College	Home	6:00pm
Feb. 1	Kiing College	Away	6:00pm
Feb. 4	Bluefield College	Home	6:00pm
Feb. 11	Pikeville College	Home	6:00pm
Feb. 13	Lynchburg College	Away	6:00pm
Feb. 16	AUCe Lloyd College	Home	6:00pm
Feb. 20	Waneam College	Away	6:00pm
Feb. 23	Bristol College	Home	6:00pm