

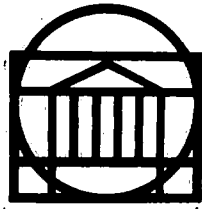
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The Highland Cavalier

Vol. 34, no. 10 Nov. 23, 1987



Distribution of student activity fee is questioned

Tami Penley
HC Staff Writer

If you are a full-time student at Clinch Valley College, you pay an activity fee. Where does the money you pay go? What is this money used for?

Jeffrey Brickett, President of the Student Government Association questioned the distribution of monies collected as Student Activity Fees in a recent Letter to the Editor in the Highland Cavalier.

Brickett also questioned the use

of other sources of income, all of which are supposedly used for the upkeep of the Student Union Building, Cantrell Hall.

Clayton Willis, Business Manager at CVC, says the answers are simple. He says, "We will see roughly \$262,000 from the collection of the student activity fee. The estimated figure of \$275,000 is not correct because of the loss of 8-10% of students after the fall semester."

Of this \$262,000, the Student Government Association and the

Athletic Department each receive \$58,000; Student Health Services receives \$27,000 plus \$3000 for emergency calls for a total of \$30,000; the bond issue payment is \$61,000 plus 10% for contingencies, or 110%, for a total of \$67,000 according to Willis.

The remaining \$49,000 is used for upkeep on the Student Union Building, Cantrell Hall.

In the Feasibility Study for the building of the Student Union Hall, \$55,000 was estimated for the up-

keep (salaries and wages, utilities, insurance and retirement, maintenance, physical plant costs) on Cantrell Hall.

The difference between \$55,000 and \$49,000 is to come from the income generated from the game room in Cantrell Hall, estimated in the Feasibility Study at \$12,000 yearly. The \$49,000 plus \$12,000 for a total of \$61,000 minus the \$55,000 leaves a difference of \$6,000 that is to be used as a reserve according to Willis.

"You never want to operate with-

out something to fall back on," said Willis.

In response to Brickett's concerns about other sources of income being used for expenses in Cantrell Hall, Willis said, "The net income from the operation of the meal plan and cafeteria for last year was \$33,449.33 of which about \$22,000 is to be reinvested in new equipment."

"A college is a business, and as such, we do not work in the red. You have to have working capital," Willis explained.

Revised evaluation form meets approval of SGA

Kathryn L. Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

Amidst debate by some members on whether it should be continued, a revised course evaluation form was approved by a majority of the SGA in their meeting November 17 in Z109.

"If we can get the professors' cooperation this time, maybe it will work," SGA Vice-President John Barton. A letter will be sent with a

copy of the new form to the professors individually asking for their approval.

George Burgan, SGA Treasurer, stated that the previous form leaned toward the professors, while now it is reworded to give an equal amount of space to every aspect of the class.

Some of the changes in the form are as follows: the scale of one to ten based on the teacher's fairness to students is eliminated and the

time required on the subject out of class as well as how much reading is involved is based on a below-average to above-average scale.

In the new evaluation form, comments about the negative and positive aspects of the course will be optional. One question asks what the professors utilize: class participation, lecture, and/or books. "This revised form doesn't really say anything about the faculty," said Jace Cuje, SGA senior

representative.

I think this attacks the problem much better," said Cuje. Burgan added, "This form is very fair." SGA President Jeff Brickett emphasized that the evaluation book would not be the most important tool for students to decide what classes to take, because faculty advisors and course requirements will be the most important way to decide what courses are needed.

Barton said that so far, the entire

science department has declared they are not going to participate, and a majority of other professors have been urged to not allow the course evaluation forms into their classes. "Without the faculty support, I do not want to do it," said Burgan.

Because there are over 100 classes taught on campus this year and more including the off-campus

Please See SGA, page 6

CVC Chancellor search continues

Deborah Rouse
Coalfield Progress Staff Writer

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The Clinch Valley College chancellor search committee is forwarding its recommendations to University of Virginia President Robert O'Neil this week.

Chemistry Professor Van Daniel, who chairs a committee of faculty, staff, students and CVC advisory board members who have screened more than 100 applicants for the post, said Monday the committee "met over the weekend and has determined the slate."

The names of recommended candidates have been forwarded to

university officials, Daniel said, with a written statement of reasons for the recommendations to follow later in the week.

Daniel declined to name any of the candidates or to say how many were recommended for consideration.

The appointment will be made by the university's Board of Visitors after recommendations from O'Neil and a committee of the board.

UVa spokesman William Fishback said university officials would not indicate the names or the number of candidates under considera-

Please see SEARCH, page 6.



Eugenie Russo performed brilliantly on the piano November 17 in the Chapel of All Faiths. She touched on works of Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy as part of the Artist-in-Education in Wise County for the Pro-Art Association.

Opinions

Commuter suggests possible solution

To the Editor:
A RATIONAL SOLUTION FROM AN IRRATIONAL STUDENT. The much publicized problems over the lack of available parking spaces at Clinch Valley College is not a problem of priorities or even a problem of determining how to raise the required funds necessary to expand our parking facilities, it is a basic and simple fact of supply and demand. The demand for parking spaces far exceeds the supply of available parking spaces.

One of the proposed solutions to the problem was to increase the fine for resident students parking in spaces expressly designated for commuter parking. However, this solution isn't feasible because of the plain fact that this would serve to further alienate and further promote the animosity which is already present from the lack of available parking spaces.

Another proposed solution involves the actual paving of the tract

of land existing between Randolph Hall and the tennis courts. This solution is proposed to alleviate the shortage of available parking spaces, as well as, to facilitate the increases capacity for parking at the various activities taking place at the Greer Gymnasium. This proposal too appears to be quite financially unfeasible whereas the expenditure required to pay for the construction costs are not legitimized by the supposedly increased amenities and revenue which would be generated by the expansion of the parking facilities.

It would appear that the solution to our little problem lies in the area of allowing the value and individual benefit acquired from the availability of parking spaces be determined by the free market. Simple but true!!! This is a solution that could be employed next semester, not next time the college accumulates enough funds in the budget to allocate the required

amount of money to finance this project.

If the college were to initiate a policy whereby the parking spaces could be rented on either a yearly or semester long basis, then the problem would be solved! Commuters rely on their automobiles to transport them back and forth from the school, and the residents, while it is somewhat inconvenient to walk all of the four hundred yards to the classroom buildings, it is not imperative that they are afforded the opportunity for parking spaces beyond the locations near their housing. And this proposal should not exclude the faculty members either, one must pay to park an automobile at other universities and colleges where the demand exceeds the supply of available parking spaces.

If one does not wish to participate in the rent a parking space program, no problem, let them walk or find alternative means of transportation to and from the college. Carpooling

and public transportation, a luxury to be afforded this area with the beginning of the spring semester, are both solutions to decrease the problem associated with congestion at this college. I don't remember reading the right that ensures ample parking space for all, and when the demand exceeds the supply, as is the case at our college, then the free market system must be allowed to operate unimpeded. Surely the ability to be able to park each and every day in your own designated parking space would command a worthy compensation to the college in which this type of policy could be deemed justifiable.

A similar solution to this was proposed by the Econ. 395 class, conducted by Jim Canipe, while studying Neo-Classical economics and, in particular, the Neo-Classical economics of Alfred Marshall.

Respectfully,
 Kyle Jessee
 Public Admin. Major

What is Thanksgiving really about?

Jim Collie
 Campus Minister

When was the first Thanksgiving? Does the tradition we keep this Thursday date back to the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock fame? Is it possible the first Thanksgiving was celebrated on the shores of Virginia's own James River? To settle between the two, would only decide for our own country. Many lands and cultures also have a tradition of giving thanks.

Perhaps an early account of a thanksgiving observance may help us in our celebration of giving thanks. It may be the earliest of thanksgiving records. I refer to the account found in Genesis 4. It is the story of Cain and Abel.

You remember the story of the two brothers: how each made an offering. Abel's offering was accepted, while Cain's was rejected. On the surface, we might even agree that Cain had a right to be

angry, although we certainly cannot agree with the expression of his anger. For our first thanksgiving story is also the story of the first murder. But thanksgiving it was; or rather it was supposed to be. And that was Cain's real problem. He didn't know how to be thankful. The offering the brothers were making was a thanksgiving offering. The form of the offering was prescribed. Cain could have obtained a lamb from Abel and offered the proper offering. But that

would have hurt his pride. It would have meant acknowledging dependency upon someone else.

Dependency is what thanksgiving is all about. It is saying "I can't do it all by myself." Each of us is gifted. We need to acknowledge the gift. We need to say "Thank you." We can't do it all by ourselves.

The first Thanksgiving? Maybe this year?

McGrail advises student preparation

Tammy Fultz
 IIC Staff Writer

"Too often people panic when they encounter the graduate record examination test. Being prepared will help boost your self confidence." These words of wisdom were spoken by Elizabeth McGrail from the Board of Graduate Record Examinations during a seminar at a Conference for Potential Graduate Students. She advised students to go in to take the test knowing that they can pass it.

According to McGrail, several months prior to taking the test, students should take sample tests and review any material that they are unfamiliar with, working in study groups will also help you to pre-

pare. McGrail said, "Study groups will serve as a support system. Consulting with other students will make it easier for individuals to find answers to questions they do not understand."

In addition, McGrail says, "When taking the test, draw diagrams to make answering difficult questions less complicated." She also pointed out that the test score for the general test is based on the number of correct answers; there is no penalty for a wrong answer.

Several other seminars were provided for participants. Sessions included information about how to prepare for and take the medical college admissions test, the gradu-

ate management admissions test, and the law school admissions test. Other sessions included, how to apply for federal assistance for graduate study and financial aid opportunities for graduate studies.

Participants were also provided an opportunity to speak with graduate school representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state of Virginia. The last session allowed students to speak with professionals who are currently working in various fields of interest.

The conference, held November 5th through 7th on the campus of Norfolk State University, is funded

by the State Council for Higher Education for Virginia. It is designed to encourage minorities to pursue graduate degrees and increase the number of minority students attending predominantly white colleges and universities, as well as increase the number of white students attending predominantly black schools.

The Council for Higher Education also offers a summer program for undergraduate Virginians. This program lasts for six weeks and is more detailed than the three day conference. If you think you would be interested in attending this conference, please see Dean Peake to acquire an application.

Seminar explains there is nothing called safe sex

Nadine Boggs
 IIC Staff Writer

The importance of safe sex as preventive medicine was stressed at a seminar on AIDS held Tuesday in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Chi Delta Rho and the Wise Business Association sponsored the lecture which featured Ms. Jacquelynn Prince, Continuing Education Coordinator for Norton Community Hospital, as guest speaker.

Prince emphasized that the disease, while still not curable, is to-

tally preventable by behavior modification, and that education will play a significant role in preventing the spread of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

AIDS will have a "tremendous impact on your lives as individuals growing up in these times," stated Prince. It seems that the major problem in dealing with the disease is the lack of knowledge people have—knowledge not only to those concerned with getting the disease, but also to those who already have it. Counseling is available to AIDS patients and programs are being set

up now for school systems and individuals who want and need to know more.

Prince stated that the emphasis should be placed on "safer sex", but pointed out that there is no such thing as safe sex when it comes to AIDS. Some of the "safer sex" rules and regulations that must be followed in order to aid in the prevention of AIDS include monogamy, non-injective sex, and the use of condoms with the spermicide nonoxonol 9. For women with AIDS—pregnancy should be avoided.

In her lecture, Prince used a video distributed by the American Red Cross to give a brief history of the disease and its origins. After the video, she discussed some startling facts and figures and pointed out some of the misconceptions about AIDS.

At present, there 28 medically diagnosed cases of AIDS in Southwest Virginia but the level of infection is estimated to be 30 to 100 times the amount of reported cases. This means that approximately 840 to 2,800 people in the Southwest Virginia region are infected with

the virus. Prince said that in order to combat this disease, more people have to become aware of the enormous impact it is having on our nation.

As of July 20, 1987, 21,986 of the 38,808 AIDS cases reported to the Center for Disease Control have resulted in death. If this doesn't seem like much, then compare it to the total number of people who died in the Vietnam war—58,000. The CDC estimates that 179,000 people will have died as a result of AIDS

Please see AIDS, page 6

Human nature characterized in *The Tempest*

Kathryn Kelley
 HC Staff Writer

"Let your indulgence set me free."

This was the final line spoken by Prospero to the audience visiting his island during *The Tempest* November 14 at J.J. Kelly High School, yet it wasn't an indulgence watching this drama unfold.

The plot of *The Tempest* con-

cerns Prospero, a powerful and wise magician who rules over an enchanted island. A violent storm (tempest) begins the play, and later we find out Prospero created the storm for a good reason.

Prospero reveals to his daughter, Miranda, that he had once reigned as the Duke of Milan until his evil brother, Antonio, stole his throne and set Prospero and Miranda out to sea in a dilapidated boat, hoping

they would drown.

Instead, Prospero and Miranda landed on the lush, untamed island which was inhabited by gentle spirits, such as the fairy sprite Ariel, and by brutish creatures like Caliban, which he both tamed to follow him.

The storm in *The Tempest* is raised by Prospero in order to wash ashore the travelers on a ship—his evil brother, the King of Naples and

his court. During the party's separation, the King of Naples' son, Ferdinand, becomes Prospero's temporary slave, and falls in love with Prospero's daughter.

Through the magic and mercy of Prospero, all of the court is finally reunited and all are forgiven. Prospero gets ready to make his return to the throne and to witness the marriage of his daughter and Prince Ferdinand.


Robert G. Johnson powerfully portrayed Prospero with his stance and voice, and his sprite Ariel, played by Jacki Goldhammer, energetically filled the whole auditorium with singing and dancing. Barbara Wiechmann was adequate in the role of Miranda, but her character could have been played up a little more.

One of the more delightful


scenes of the play occurs when Trinculo, the jester, and Stephano, the royal butler, meet Caliban, played by Mark E. Lang, Thomas Rice, and Dan Snow respectively. They busy themselves with drunken sailor songs, petty little fights, and other absurd antics.

The Tempest is a beautiful and powerful fantasy. Shakespeare depicts the utmost extremes of human action and emotion in this play: violence and peace, tyranny and freedom. The playwright reveals a world of goodness and light, a world of peace and love, but he also exposes the darker side of humanity, the unnatural world where brother rises up against brother, servant against master.

It is the contrast between these opposing principles that gives *The Tempest* its most touching and universal qualities, and which allowed the audience Saturday night to come away knowing a little more about human nature.




CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE



Students, faculty, and staff
 Please join us in
 decorating the trees, carol singing,
 good food and good fellowship
 in the spirit of the Christmas season.

Tuesday, December 1, 1987
 at 8:00 p.m.
 in Cantrell Hall Cafeteria



The HC wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving

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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 5:00 p.m. deadline.

Freshman sampling reveals varied opinions about CVC

Angela Crawmer
IIC Staff Writer

A recent sampling of freshmen from the Northern region of Virginia said they chose Clinch Valley College because it is a small institution, has a good academic reputation, is inexpensive, and is the branch of the University of Virginia.

Of the 25 freshmen questioned, 40 percent were introduced to

Clinch Valley through brochures and guidance counselors; family and friends accounted for another 35 percent. Many others were informed about Clinch Valley through college days at high school and in college catalogs.

Presently, 72 percent of the freshman questioned want to transfer; approximately one-third of these students want to transfer to UVA.

Most students feel comfortable with the atmosphere in Southwest

Virginia because of the personal interaction; the friendliness. "In the city, people pay no attention to one another, but here, everyone is friendly," comments freshman, John Wheeler. On campus, many of the students have friends from both northern and southern regions

Southwestern Virginia, to all of the northern Virginian students questioned, is a great change. "There's no traffic, it is uncrowded,

and there is fresh air," says Denise Altomari from Virginia Beach. With no mountains in the northern Virginia region, all enjoy the beautiful, scenic views.

However, northern Virginia students have a few negative opinions as well. Many are unaccustomed to the treacherous, steep roads, and find them rather difficult to handle. Others complain about lack of off-campus activities. To go anywhere, as many have said, one has to travel

great distances which back home is but a mile or two away. One anonymous freshman believes that residents take little pride in the area. "I see litter all over the place, and for a small town, it is too much." There are a lot of nice old homes and buildings that need to be restored and preserved.

In general, most of the students questioned, enjoy and appreciate the area. What about the snow in early November? Many say no.

A Child's Christmas in Wales to be presented

A charming tribute to the family and the pleasures of Christmas Past is offered to audiences in Coeburn and Abingdon with showings of Barksdale Theatre's *A Child's Christmas in Wales* December 8 and 9.

The play is a fully developed musical dramatization of the prose poem of Dylan Thomas, harking back to his childhood some sixty years ago in Swansea, Wales. The adaptation by Jeremiy Brooks and Adrian Mitchell soars with Thomas' majestic rhetoric and imagery.

Thomas wrote the play with thoughts of traditional Christmases in his youth. His images invoke memories of holidays long ago, of toy trains and wooden soldiers, stockings filled with tiny trinkets, of wreaths and candy canes.

Traditional and unfamiliar carols alike flow through the action of scenes set in front of the fireplace, in a snow-covered park, around the table as the family enjoys a lavish



turkey dinner, and at bedtime when the young Dylan dreams of yet another wonderful Christmas.

Barksdale Theatre, located near Richmond, brings a cast of 16 in their first touring production of *A*

Child's Christmas. The musical is directed and choreographed by Randy Strawderman who has been with Barksdale since 1972. Musical direction is from David Ruffin Harper.

The first showing in this area is Tuesday, December 8, when Pro-Art Association sponsors *A Child's Christmas in Wales* at Coeburn Middle School. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

The following evening, Clinch Valley College sponsors a second show at 7:30 p.m. in Abingdon High School auditorium.

Both productions are co-sponsored by CSX Corporation and AT&T Foundation. The program is made possible by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Information is available from Pro-Art Association, (703) 328-2783; Clinch Valley College, (703) 328-0130 of 0131; or the Washington County Chamber of Commerce, (703) 628-8141.

Tickets for both performances are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales* is an entertaining, funny play that every family can enjoy.

Vietnam expert gives insight on the war to students

Mickie O. Hale
IIC Staff Writer

In the Chapel of All-Faiths on November 12, Clifford Hauray, Professor of History, had some enlightening things to say about the Vietnam War.

Hauray opened his lecture by discussing an evening class he had once taught at Piedmont Community College. The main topic of that class was the history of the US's prolonged struggle in southeast Asia.

Hauray said the one thing that made that class so interesting was the entire class, which was made up of moms, dads, ROTC members, and many others, shared information, including personal experiences, about Vietnam. Each member of that class realized that

Vietnam was our most recent war, but they also perceived that it was the least known. Because they were all curious about the same thing, the fact that they did not know much about the conflict is what made the class come together as a whole said Hauray.

The Vietnam War created approximately 2 million vets, who returned to a society that could not conceive them as being heroes said Hauray. Unlike other wars, rather than being patted on the back for their services, they returned home only to be criticized and called names such as baby killers.

Along with mothers and fathers, a new group of protesters was formed. Protest groups were composed of students, scholars, mem-

bers of congress, senators, and many others from all spectrums of America's society said Hauray.

Ultimately, according to Hauray, the pressure applied to the government by these groups changed the American policy in southeast Asia.

Hauray also said that there are still many people trying to come to grips with the Vietnam War. Because of many deceptions promoted and distributed by the government, the Vietnam war was very confusing. It was a war fought by one generation, but remembered little, if any, by the present generation; however, it is a war that should be studied said Hauray.

We must remember that Vietnam touched the lives of many people said Hauray. Although America neither won nor lost the war, the American experience in Vietnam

has several lessons for those of us who study it.

As a people, we are notoriously ignorant of history, according to Hauray. Had we properly interpreted the Asian nationalism evident during the Second World War, or the defeat of the French by 1954, we may not have chosen this commitment at all, Hauray said.

Hauray said that the goal in Vietnam was remarkably similar to American strategy elsewhere: the containment of communism. What changed was the price of the policy.

Happily, according to Hauray, the American experience in Vietnam forced the political system to do what democracy is supposed to do: produce a policy responsive to the majority and the center, not the extreme. It was only when the public at large,—the mothers, the

midwest farmers, the businessmen—began to question whether we could win in Vietnam—or whether we should be there at all—that the policy changed.

Hauray said that critics still argue that the policy changed too slowly. The fact remains, however that it did change.

Perhaps the most important lesson, according to Hauray, is this: from generation to generation it is essential to pass on the accumulated wisdom, insights, judgments and historical trends. It is when we forget that, then we err. Americans are noticeably short-sighted on the lessons of the past. The lessons of the war in Vietnam are the story of a generation, but the treasure of the next generation. Let us, one and all, remember that you are that next generation.

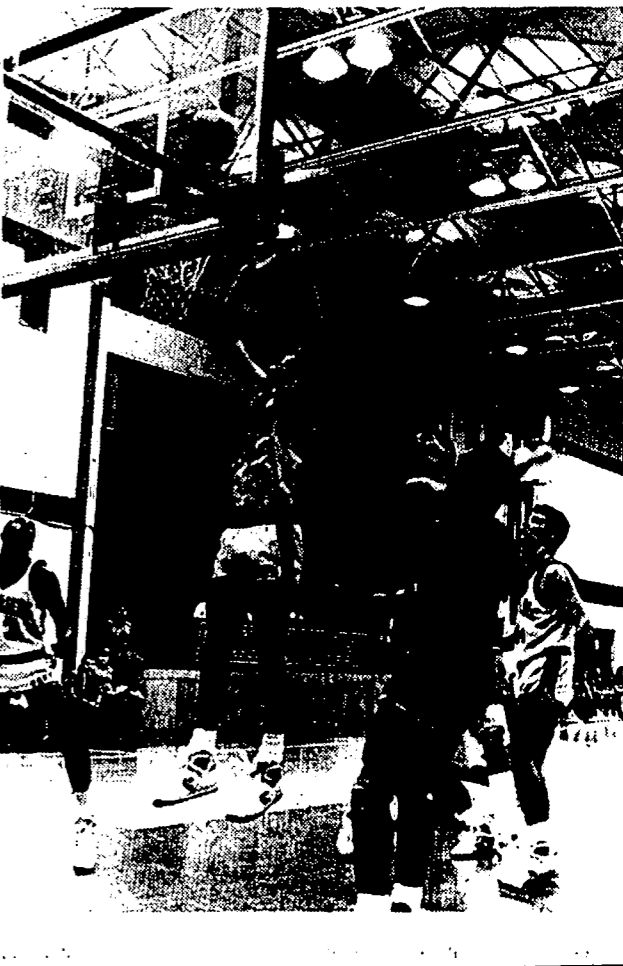


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The Cav Cheerleaders showed their spirit at Tuesday's game, (upper left). Lisa Crabtree attempts a shot to aid the trailing Lady Cavs. (upper right). Mende Davis goes up for a score despite pressure by Transy team members. (lower left). Bo Thompson scores despite the Cavs loss to King on Tuesday.



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Clinch Valley boasts two 25-year employees

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

In 1962, two women began work for Clinch Valley College; Barbara Short on September 2nd and Sharon Daniels on November 2nd. Twenty-five years later both women are still at CVC and love what they are doing.

When Barbara Short began work at CVC, she was employed at the Registrars office where she handled all of the students records, did all the corresponding, and was the college cashier. As the size of the school increased other people were brought in to take over some



Barbara Short of her duties. Now Short is the assistant Registrar.

Some of the reasons for her staying involve the fact that she enjoys her job, she loves watching the college grow, and feels there is always something to do.

Short and her husband live in Wise.

Sharon Daniels has held several positions at CVC, during her 25 years. When Daniels first began work at CVC she was one of the two secretaries for the entire college. She has been faculty secretary to the Dean, Director of Public Relations, Library Assistant, worked in the Development Office, and is



Sharon Daniels presently the Public Affairs and Publications Assistant.

Besides working full time Daniels is also part-time student. She will graduate in May with a college degree in Communications and Natural History. Sharon was also recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities.

Daniels is very active with the students; she is the advisor for Pi Beta Kappa and is one of three advisors for Pi Kappa Phi.

She also feels that working with the students keeps her feeling young and gives her a strong devotion and loyalty to the college.

SEARCH

continued from page 1

tion. The university has had "about a dozen major searches within the last year," Fishback said, with no indication of which candidates were under consideration until a final selection was made.

O'Neil asked the CVC committee, which was appointed last

spring, to recommend five names for his consideration. He has said he plans to schedule interviews with the Board of Visitors committee and the candidates recommended by the CVC committee before a final selection is made.

The final appointment is expected at the Board of Visitors

meeting Jan. 21 and 22.

Jerry Cardwell, who has served as acting chancellor of CVC since January, has been described by committee members as a "strong candidate" for the permanent appointment. He was one of eight candidates interviewed by the CVC committee.

Other candidates called for interviews at CVC included: Sally Horner, vice chancellor for administrative services at the University of South Carolina, Coastal Carolina; Vice President Jimmy Knight of Erskine College in South Carolina; Vice President James Kolka of Kennesaw College in Georgia;

Vice President Frederick Gilliard of Lake Superior State College in Michigan; Vice President Thomas Hegerty of Butler University in Indiana; John Duggan, president of Independent College Funds of America; and Vice President Robert Landen of the University of Montevallo in Alabama.

AIDS

continued from page 3

by 1991 in the U.S. alone. 1991 is only four years away.

Prince also cleared up some common misconceptions about the virus stating that AIDS cannot be transmitted by using payphones, public bathrooms, or sharing a drink with a friend.

One member of the audience asked if it is possible to get AIDS from saunas. Prince replied that the

virus has a propensity for thriving in semen and blood, and while it certainly exists in tears and saliva—there is no where near the amount found in those body fluids.

Another important question that will certainly be important to college students dealt with kissing. Prince said that there is certainly a risk involved, especially with "french" or "deep throat" kissing; but that there have been absolutely no reported cases of AIDS that have

been linked to kissing.

Also present at the lecture were nurses Mary Richardson from the Wise Appalachian Regional Health Care and Wilma Pannell who serves as the school nurse at CVC while also being employed at St. Mary's Hospital in Norton.

Pannell also had some information to pass on, specifically to the students at CVC. She asked that the students practice safer sex and know your partners. No matter who

you have sex with—know their past history because not only are you sleeping with that person but everyone he or she has ever slept with. She added that "if anyone has a problem or a concern relative to AIDS, please see a Health Care professional. You may see me at Health Services at any time during my working hours. This is kept completely confidential. You may also go to the local Health Department for testing. No name is required—also, this is strictly confidential!"

Any group or individual needing or wanting information about AIDS in order to help the spread of knowledge as opposed to rumors, may contact Susan B. Thorne, M.A., AIDS Health Education/Trainer, Va. State Health Department, 109 Governor Street, 719 Madson Building, Richmond, Va. 23219—business telephone (804) 225-4844, (804) 225-4845, Bureau of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Commonwealth of Virginia.

SGA

continued from page 1

sites, Barton said that if the SGA had to stand outside of the classrooms and hand out evaluation forms to all of the students, each member would have to handle 15 classes on their own.

Several members agreed that the evaluation could not be done unless the SGA received a lot of support from the faculty.

In addition, the SGA approved the final draft of the scholarship application form.

The scholarships are for \$200 for the whole year, and will only be open to returning students for the 1988-1989 school year. SGA members will be allowed to partici-

pate in the scholarships, as well.

The selection of scholarship winners will be decided by the Scholarship Committee and Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell, and Brickett said the scholarships will be judged fairly and objectively.

If two people competing for the same scholarship are closely qualified in their overall standing, grades, extracurricular activities, and attitude, they will be asked to be interviewed by the committee.

The deadline for the scholarship applications to be turned in has been set for March 1, 1988, and students will be able to pick up the forms starting this week.

In other matters:

*CVC students will only have to pay \$1 for the Homecoming basketball games Friday and Saturday nights, as voted on by the SGA.

Brickett said that he struck a deal with the Alumni Association where if the SGA supplies \$500 for the first prize of the organizational games during Homecoming, the Alumni Association will supply \$500 worth of tickets for the basketball games.

Students would have had to pay \$3 for the tickets, but the Alumni Association will pay for \$1 of the ticket, the SGA will pay for another \$1 of the tickets, and students will supply the last dollar. There will be no limit on the number of tickets available to students.

All receipts at the gate will go to a scholarship for children of miners.

The prize money for the Homecoming games for the campus organizations was decided by the SGA to be \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place, and \$100 for third place. Brickett said dorms could also participate if they turn their constitutions into the SGA.

The SGA voted to give the Activities and Entertainment Committee the final word in deciding the games for the organizations during Homecoming.

* The Meal Plan Committee is taking time to have a meeting with American Food Management

Attention

Thanksgiving dinner slated

A Thanksgiving dinner for students who are on campus for the holiday will be hosted by All Saints Episcopal Church in Norton on Friday, November 27, at 1 p.m. If you would like a ride to the church, meet in front of the Chapel of All Faiths at 12:30 p.m. on Friday. For further information, call Father Bowles at 679-3185 or 679-7844.

Rock group to perform

A classical rock-and-roll group called LEGGS will perform in concert at Clinch Valley College on December 3.

This guitar-orientated group has opened for such performers as Bon Jovi, Exile, Greg Alan and Delbert McClellan. Their music is wide-ranging, from the Beatles to U2.

The five-person band offers their version of top hits by the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Eric Clapton, Hank Williams, the Monkees, Led Zeppelin, Bob Seger, Huey Lewis and The News, the Kingsmen, Steppenwolf, Dire Straits, and many other groups.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium, Clinch Valley College. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in advance by calling Charles Engle, (703) 328-0216.

The show is sponsored by the CVC Student Entertainment Committee.

Mutual Life to recruit

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on campus recruiting insurance agents on Tuesday, December 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are particularly interested in talking with senior business majors. Besides full-time jobs, Massachusetts Mutual offers summer internships and they will talk to any interested juniors about them. The recruiter is based in Kingsport.

Services held for holidays

Attention students, faculty, and staff. There are three Thanksgiving activities you should know about. The Norton-Wise Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday evening, November 25

Campus Calendar

Monday

Circle K Meeting/3p.m./Chapel

Tuesday

SGA Meeting/1p.m./C206

Faculty Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel

Wednesday

BSU Dinner/5p.m./Baptist Student Center

Thursday

Thanksgiving Dinner/2p.m./Baptist Student Center

Friday/Weekend

Thanksgiving Dinner/1p.m. Friday/All Saints Episcopal Church

at Gladville Presbyterian Church in Wise. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Ray Jones, Jr., Pastor of Wise Baptist Church will bring the message.

Thanksgiving Day, there will be a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the Baptist Student Center. The center will open at 9 a.m. for visiting and recreation. Dinner is a 2 p.m.

On Friday, November 27, the congregation of All Saints Episcopal Church will host students for a dinner and fellowship at 1 p.m. at the church located directly across from the Norton City Park on Virginia Avenue in Norton. The Reverend Donald Bowles is Pastor. Rides to the church may be arranged by contacting Garrett and Elaine Sheldon at Honors House.

Sales career can be made

If any senior is interested in talking with First Investors Corporation about a sales career, they can make an appointment through Mario Crouser in Cantrell 112. First Investors is based in Bristol and the recruiter will come on campus to interview students by appointment.

Scholarships are available

SGA scholarships are now available in the SGA office for returning Clinch Valley College students.

The \$200 scholarships are to be awarded in the following areas: business, history and philosophy, mathematics, education, language and literature, visual and performing arts, and natural science.

The deadline for the scholarships is March 1, 1988.

Colloquium scheduled

Professor Edward L. Henson will give the next Faculty Colloquium Tuesday, November 24, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. His topic is "Roosevelt and Munich: The Case of the Missing Ambassador." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Associates did excellent job

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate

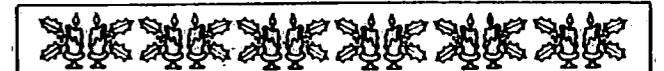
Direct telephone lines have been installed in each office of Clinch Valley College. Please consult the abbreviated list below*:

Admission	328-0103
Alumni	328-0128
Athletics	328-0206
Bookstore	328-0210
Buildings & Grounds	328-0196
Business Office	328-0107
Center for Public Service	328-0133
Chancellor	328-0122
Computer Center	328-0178
Continuing Education	328-0134
Dean of the Faculty	328-0135
Dean of Students	328-0214
Development	328-0128
Financial Aid	328-0140
Food Service	328-5514
Highland Cavalier	328-0212
Housing	328-0216
Library Information	328-0158
Personnel	328-0142
Placement & Career Counseling	328-0215
Public Affairs & Publications	328-0130
Purchasing	328-0143
Registrar	328-0116
Small Business Advocate	328-0233
Theatre	328-0226
Upward Bound/Special Services	328-0175
Vice Chancellor	328-0120
Voucher Section	328-0112

Academic Departments	
Business Studies	328-0124
Education	328-0186
History & Philosophy	328-0174
Language & Literature	328-0146
Mathematical Sciences	328-0179
Natural Sciences	328-0200
Social & Behavioral Sciences	328-0137
Visual & Performing Arts	328-0208

For additional information or numbers not listed, call 328-0100. *To call extensions within the college, dial the last four digits only.

our associate little sisters on their recent car washes! They have done a tremendous job, and we feel that they need some recognition! Those who participated in the car washes were: Carla Burke, Rhona McConnell, Mary Sharp, and Jennifer Sizemore. We wish them good luck during HELL WEEK and hope that they all make it!



Christmas Party!!!

A Christmas party will be scheduled for Tuesday, December 1, 1987, at 8 p.m. The party is to be held in the cafeteria.

American Food Management (AFM) will be serving 10-foot submarine sandwiches, hot soup, assorted chips and dips, Christmas candy, and hot chocolate.

In addition, the school is in the process of buying two large Christmas trees, one to be placed inside the cafeteria and the other outdoors. Decorations for these will also be purchased. Mike Donathan will be supplying music.

Students who attend will be able to participate in decorating the trees. Daisy Portuondo is coordinating the party.



Sports

CVC hangs tight but loses to King in opener

Rusty Mullins
IIC Staff Writer

Its official. The 1987-88 basketball season is here. The Highland Cavaliers hosted the King College Tornadoes in a double header featuring the girls' teams playing as a warm-up for the guys' season opener. The Cavs, like the Lady Cavs, field a young team this year but fought tooth and nail from buzzer to buzzer against a more experienced King squad.

The game started off right with

CVC's Bo Thompson, a Norton native, winning the tip-off. Early on both teams found the hoop to be an elusive goal. Then CVC's Mark Johnson touched the ball. Johnson, who had 17 in the first half alone, swished the net by hitting with equal ease from all over the court. After missing his first attempt from three point land, Johnson hit three 3-pointers in a row, finishing with four 3-pointers on the night.

The hot hand then went to Jonesville native, Winston Terry. Terry himself hit from the 3-point

range on two of three 3-point attempts.

As the first half came to an end, a deadlock at 44 seemed to be inevitable but a great lead pass allowed King's Deante Traylor to hit a running one hander just before the buzzer to give King a 46-44 lead going into the break.

The second half picked up where the first half ended, hot and fast. The Cavs had several players hitting the mark in the last half. Terry and Johnson picked up the pace

once again combining for 15 hard earned points. Cav point guard, sophomore Robbie Blevins, also showed a good shooting touch chipping in eight second half points. Blevins also hit key free throws late in the contest to keep the Cavs within striking distance.

With less than a minute left in the contest, the Cavs found themselves down by four and without the ball. On King's next trip down the floor they attempted to run out the clock by stalling, but once again Johnson rained on their parade by stealing

the ball and heading the other way. Johnson let one fly from three point land but his shot was just off to the right and, during the ensuing fight for the rebound, time ran out on the Cavs.

Leading all scorers was King's Steve Browning with 28 points. Johnson led the Cavs scoring attack with 24 points and five rebounds. Terry ended the night with 20 points and five assists. Blevins also had a good night, chipping in 14 in the losing effort.

Lady Cavs drop season opener to Transylvania

Rusty Mullins
IIC Staff Writer

Excitement filled the air last Sunday as the Lady Highland Cavaliers opened their season against the Pioneers of Transylvania College. The question lurking above the heads of those in attendance seemed to be - Will the pre-season expectations be met? The Lady Cavs answered that in a definite fashion.

Coach Debbie Kaminske's starters for the opening game included Greta Trivitt and Pam D. Saylor at guards, Dana Mathes and Pam K. Saylor at forwards, and Mendee Davis filling the post. Cav Mendee Davis jumped center and won the tip over Pioneer Holly Davis. The teams traded missed field goals until Davis hustled to the other end of the court and sunk a jumper from just inside the lane for earn the first two points of the season for the Lady Cavs.

The rest of the half was close, with both teams pacing each other well. It seemed that the teams were going to head into halftime notted at 30 but Pam D. Saylor drew a foul with time running out and calmly



Dana Mathes fires one up for the Lady Cavs in the season opener against Transylvania College.

hit two free throws with no time on the clock to give the Lady Cavs a 32-30 lead at the half.

At the start of the second half the Lady Cavs managed to keep pace if not maintain a lead with the scoring of guards Cindy Bise and Pam D.

Saylor and the inside play of Mendee Davis and Dana Mathes. However, as the half progressed the Pioneers began to pull away due to the fierce inside play of their center Holly Davis, who finished the night with 24 points to lead all scorers.

Inside foul trouble plagued the Lady Cavs, with both Mendee Davis and Pam K. Saylor fouling out.

Transylvania's Holly Davis hit eight important free throws in the

second half as the Pioneers wrapped up an early season victory winning 62-54. During the night, Davis hit 12 of 17 free throws with half of her points coming from the charity stripe.

Pam D. Saylor led CVC scoring with 15 points while the Lady Cavs placed three other players in double figures: Mendee Davis with 13, Cindy Bise and Dana Mathes with 10 each.

Although the season opener ends up a loss in the scorebook, the Lady Cavs proved some things to themselves and to the teams to come. To themselves, the Lady Cavs proved that the key positions on the court are now filled. Both Mendee Davis and Lisa Crabtree played quality minutes in the post while Tommie Peace and Dana Mathes held their own at forward. Cindy Bise, Greta Trivitt and Pam D. Saylor did a good job of running the offense from the guard spot.

The message sent out to other teams was simple and to the point, CVC is no longer a pushover.

Lady Cavs defeated in Tuesday's game with King

Jennifer James
IIC Staff Writer

Fouls, fouls, fouls is the only way to sum up what happened to the Lady Cavaliers Tuesday night in the Greer Gym, as King College defeated the Lady Cavs 86-71.

The Lady Tornadoes had 32 points from 52 attempts from the line. The Lady Cavaliers had 16 attempts making 10.

In the first half the Lady Tornadoes came out strong keeping all the breaks at their end of the contest.

The Lady Cavaliers did have a comeback with less than a minute left in the first half. Then with 16 seconds left freshman Tommie Peace got fouled, but Peace missed the front end of a 1 and 1.

At the end of the first half the score was King 41 CVC 39.

In the second half the Lady Cavs were led by the good outside play of Pam D. Saylor and the strong inside play of Mendee Davis and Dana Mathes.

Early in the second half it looked like the Lady Cavaliers would come back, but King held fast to

defeat the Lady Cavs.

Freshman pam D. Saylor was the Cavaliers leading scorer with 17 points. While Mendee Davis and Dana Mathes contributed 13 and 10 respectively. Davis and Mathes also did a very impressive job rebounding.

Next Women's Home Game will be November 23 against Berry College

Next Men's Home Game will be November 30 against Pikeville College