

Honor Court questioned

. . . see page 2

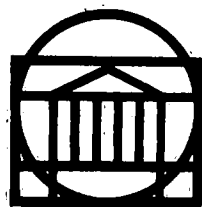
Henson unveils mystery

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SGA hears resignation

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The Highland Cavalier



Vol. 34, no. 11

Dec. 7, 1987

Barton and Burgan publicize their resignations

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

SGA Vice President John Barton and Treasurer George Burgan made public their reasons for submitting their resignations.

Both Barton and Burgan resigned on November 24, 1987 during the SGA meeting. In their joint letter, they stated that due to many factors, including involvement in other organizations, class load, and other complicators, they felt that they could not continue their duties in the SGA.

In response to the "other complicators," Barton said that a certain number of complicators would have to remain nameless. He did note that certain methods of SGA

President Jeff Brickett were a bit abrasive, and "the SGA lacks the unity which the students of this college need and deserve."

Burgan also would not discuss some of the other complicators. "There are some complicators that I'm not allowed to mention," he added.

Burgan stressed that Brickett was one of the factors, but not the main one: "I've been asked by several students and faculty members if my resignation had anything to do with Brickett and I am bound to the truth — if I didn't say it didn't have anything to do with Brickett, I would be lying."

"I can't put a finger on one incident that caused my resignation; it was several (factors)," said Burgan.

As far as conflicts in the SGA which might have caused them problems, Barton said that several internal conflicts had caused friction. He stated, "In some instances, this friction has limited the SGA's effectiveness."

Burgan pointed out, "I feel that what conflicts, if any, are a result of bad communication. I feel Mr. Brickett has very sincere motives and is probably one of the best leaders on campus, but I also feel that some of his methods are a bit strong."

Barton's resignation went into effect December 5, while Burgan's took place immediately after the letter was read on November 24. Barton explained that there could not have possibly been a better time

than now to resign because most of the SGA's activities for this semester would have been completed by December 5, with the exception of Homecoming.

"I couldn't resign immediately because there were too many things I felt responsible for and two weeks would clear up these matters and delegate the power," said Barton.

Burgan chose this time to resign because he didn't want to wait until he was so involved in college activities that there would be a problem with the resignation. "I felt that it was better to get out while the getting was good," he said.

According to Barton, the other activities he is involved in are not more important than the SGA, but are at least as important. By resign-

ing, "I'll be able to devote more time to the various organizations of which I am a part."

The other activities that Barton is involved in are Chancellor's Campus Hosts, Circle K, Sigma Zeta, Baptist Student Union, Upward Bound, Alps Lab assistant, Wesley Foundation, assistant to the math department and a regional club for the deaf. He carries 20 hours as a science and math major.

"I promised myself when I was elected that when I felt I was not serving the student body, I would get out," said Burgan. "I'm not saying the SGA is not important. I don't feel that I can accomplish my personal goals and thus I cannot

Please See RESIGN, page 6

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	Tuesday, Dec. 15	8:30-11:30
II	Thursday, Dec. 17	8:30-11:30
III	Friday, Dec. 18	8:30-11:30
IV	Wednesday, Dec. 16	1:00-4:00
V	Wednesday, Dec. 16	8:30-11:30
VI	Thursday, Dec. 17	1:00-4:00
VII	Friday, Dec. 18	1:00-4:00
VIII	Friday, Dec. 18	1:00-4:00
IX	Saturday, Dec. 19	8:30-11:30
X	Monday, Dec. 14	8:30-11:30
XI	Tuesday, Dec. 15	1:00-4:00
XII	Saturday, Dec. 19	8:30-11:30
XIII	Saturday, Dec. 19	1:00-4:00
XIV	Monday, Dec. 14	1:00-4:00

Evening and Off-Campus Classes

Regular meeting time, week of Dec. 14-19

CLASSES END, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987

Note: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the department in which the course is located and the approval of the Dean of the Faculty. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendation of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the department of the course, and the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

ALL REQUESTS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING WITH REASON GIVEN FOR

Student brought before Court

Angela Crawmer
HC Staff Writer

On November 23, the first Honor Court case open to the public was held in the Conference Room of Smiddy Hall, in which a student was charged with obtaining a falsified CVC Student I.D.

Mary Beth Gibson, prosecutor for the Honor Court, opened the case and cited evidence against the accused before defense council, Jeff Brickett had the opportunity to address the Court with an opening statement.

After Brickett was allowed to make an opening statement concerning the Honor Court's insufficient procedures and the plea of not guilty by the accused student, the prosecutor presented its witness, John Barton.

Barton explained the procedures for obtaining a CVC Student I.D. He stated the information is typed from a valid license onto a card, and the student is asked twice, before and after it is typed, if the information is correct. At this point, Brick-

ett asked the Court that the case be dismissed due to poor procedure and not following Due Process of Law.

Brickett has sent a letter addressed to the prosecutor, asking for the evidence planned to be used against his client. According to Brickett, the letter was sent out on October 16. Neither Brickett nor the accused student received the information.

Article III, Section II of the Honor System Constitution states, "A statement of the alleged violation(s) charged; names of expected witnesses, copies of material evidence, and hearing procedure shall be provided by the prosecutor to the accused student upon request, in writing of the accused student."

Following the conclusion of Brickett's presentation of evidence, a recess was held.

The closed-door recess and deliberation between the members of the Honor Court and the prosecutor

Please See COURT, page 6

Opinions



Letters to the Editor



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The Highland Cavalier Newspaper, printed by the Norton Press, Inc., in Norton, Va., is published by the students of Clinch Valley College, in Wise, Va. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Highland Cavalier Newspaper or Clinch Valley College.

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.

Honor Court advisors voice opinion

Editor's note: As Editor, I feel it is my duty to clarify that Mr. Lovelace was not representing The Highland Cavalier at the Nov. 23 Honor Court Hearing, therefore we are in no way responsible for the actions which took place at the hearing.

To the Editor:

As advisors to the Honor Court, we wish to bring several matters to the attention of the students of Clinch Valley College.

1. During an Honor Court hearing held just before the Thanksgiving break, one participant threatened the Court with a lawsuit several times. While lawsuits are

always a possibility in any controversy, threats of lawsuits rarely improve discussions among people. We strongly recommend that all students, particularly student leaders, consider whether they want student discussions to become hostile arguments in which each side threatens the other with lawsuits. If student debate becomes dominated by threats, we suspect that student government will soon cease to function effectively.

2. At the same hearing, newspaper reporters were present with the consent of the accused student. One of the reporters, without the prior knowledge of the Honor Court, tape-recorded the hearing. It

was several minutes before the tape recorder was detected. (At that time, the reporter was granted consent by the accused student and the court to continue taping.) We feel strongly that tape-recording people's conversations without their knowledge is an unethical and journalistically shoddy practice and we urge that such practices be neither attempted nor tolerated in the future.

3. The same reporter insisted at one point on speaking to the Court, even though he knew that the Clinch Valley College Honor Code requires that spectators shall take no part whatsoever in a hearing. By

insisting on speaking, he was in effect advocating that the Court accept a deliberate violation of hearing procedures specified by the Constitution of the Honor System. That, of course, was completely unacceptable. The irony of the entire situation is that this reporter demanded his freedom to report on a hearing in which he had abused other peoples' freedom by surreptitiously recording their conversations.

We hope that in the future all students will treat each other with more respect.

Respectfully,
Glenn Blackburn
Wayne Edwards

Student protests Honor Court action

To the Editor:

A disturbing incident occurred Nov. 23 during an Honor Court hearing open to the public. Although the court decided at the beginning of the hearing, as requested, to hold the hearing open to the public, the court later decided to close the hearing. The purpose of this letter is not to debate whether the Honor Court should have closed the hearing to the public and the press, but rather to protest the unusually rough treatment of the press at the hearing.

While trying to respectfully read

to the Chairwoman of the Honor Court a summary of the "Gannett Statement" Objection to Closure, I was shouted down by members of the court and physically grabbed by a professor. The result of this totally uncalled for treatment of the press, in addition to my disgust, was the intimidation of another reporter at the hearing.

The statement I was trying to read to the court before I was so rudely shouted down is summary of the Gannett Statement Objection to Closure. The Gannett Statement Objection to Closure is supposed

"to be read into the court record when a reporter is confronted with attempts to close the courtroom doors on the public and the press," according to the Virginia Press Association's Reporter's Handbook of Media Law.

I am a reporter for *The Coalfield Progress*, and I was attending the hearing Nov. 23 primarily as a spectator, but also with the firm belief that whenever something noteworthy happens I might consult with my editor afterwards to determine if an article would be appropriate. Angela Crawmer, a

reporter with *The Highland Cavalier*, also was at the hearing, with the full intent of writing an article. She also intended to read the Objection to Closure summary I had attempted to read. However, after I was so rudely shouted down by several Honor Court members and grabbed by a professor, Miss Crawmer, a freshman at Clinch Valley College, naturally became afraid to read the Objection to Closure.

I ask the Honor Court and the professors who attended the Honor

See STUDENT, Page 4

Resignations tendered by SGA officers

To the Student Body:

We respectfully submit our resignations as SGA Treasurer, effective immediately, and SGA Vice President, effective as of December 5, 1987. Normally, resignations are tendered to the SGA only. However, as student leaders, we feel that it is our additional duty to tender our resignations to those who

elected us.

Throughout this semester, we have attempted to give the students of Clinch Valley College the representation which they need and deserve. However, due to many factors, which include other organizational involvement, class load, and other complicators, we feel that we have not been able to accomplish

our personal goals as SGA Vice President and Treasurer.

We apologize to the Student Body for any inconveniences these resignations may cause, but we feel that this approach is the most equitable solution to the situation(s) at hand. Furthermore, these resignations will not halt our services to Clinch Valley College; they will

enable us to redirect our energies into other projects which will, in turn, enable us to better serve students as a whole.

We wish the SGA continued success in the future.

Sincerely,
John W. Barton
George S. Burgan

Students need to widen their affections

Warren Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

We need to widen our affections if we are to find great joy in life. Widening our affections means enlarging the number of friends. It is important for you to master your lesson assignments; your laboratory experiments ought to be a "must". But no person gets a meaningful Bachelor degree who makes no new friends at the College.

Francis Bacon wrote in his essay

on "Friendship", "It is a mere and miserable solitude to want true friends, without which the world is but a wilderness." Aristotle wrote, "Without friends, no one would choose to live, though he had all other goods."

Widening our affections means eliminating from our hearts and from the world that hateful thing known as prejudice and segregation. There is no escape from this necessity if we are to be true to our

basic faith and our Lord. The boundaries of life are to be extended to all the world, with a real sense of brotherhood for all people. We are to be individuals who choose to live, though he had all other goods. "I tear down the walls! God made of one all men who live upon the Earth; He is our Father, we His sons whatever be our human birth."

Widening our affections means widening our sense of responsibility and concern. Many people have refused to face the new responsi-

bilities that now are ours. Events that surround us compell us to assume leadership in the world struggle for peace and freedom. We are to be global minded, and there can be no other kind.

Isolationism is dead. We are our brothers' keeper in a community of interdependence as wide as life itself. And when we refuse this responsibility, difficult and costly it may be, we are being less than true to ourselves and to others.

SGA reacts to recent resignation of prominent members

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

"This is as good a time as any to do this," said SGA Treasurer George Burgan.

Burgan announced his resignation along with SGA Vice-President John Barton in the SGA meeting November 24, 1987, in C206.

After SGA President Jeff Brickett ordered a 15-minute break, the SGA members agreed to appoint other students to the vacant offices, since nothing was found in the SGA constitution which stated whether a vice-president and treasurer is elected or appointed when those filling the position resign.

Brickett appointed himself chairman of a committee to choose

another vice-president and treasurer. Other members asked to be on the committee are as follows: Chad Fletcher, freshman representative; Wendi Gibson, sophomore representative; Lisa Davis, junior representative, and Barton.

Brickett appointed Jace Cuje the chairman of the Academic Committee and suggested that the Academic Committee put off the course evaluation form until next semester in order to reevaluate the form.

Karen Jordan, senior representative, was appointed chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

"We have a job to do, and let's do it," said Brickett.

A disagreement of SGA members over whether or not to do the

course evaluation form occurred before Barton and Burgan submitted their resignations.

Some SGA members felt there were still not enough positive responses from the faculty about allowing the evaluation forms to be filled out in their classes. Out of the 65 full-time professors on campus, 25 had replied with 5 out of that total refusing to participate in the evaluation, according to Barton.

"I don't think you have enough support from the faculty yet," said Burgan. He stressed that it would not be effective because of the large number of classes that the SGA members would have to cover to make sure students got forms and filled them out outside of the classrooms.

Brickett argued that if he asked those that did not reply, he might get enough support to go ahead with the evaluation process. He proposed that if the SGA got 55 out of 65 members to participate, the course evaluation should be continued.

Barton said as a freshman coming to Clinch Valley College, he relied on word of mouth on what classes to take. He added that now the best advisors on campus place them in the appropriate classes for their major. "They have been trained to give students the best advice possible," he said.

"I will represent the students if I have to, but I'm personally against it," Barton added.

In addition, the cost of printing

the course evaluation booklet and making copies of the form to be handed out to students was also questioned. Barton said the SGA would have to pay about \$1,500, with \$1,000 used for printing the booklet and \$500 for the copying of forms.

Erick Bowman and Wendi Gibson, sophomore representatives, asked if the forms would actually be beneficial to the students.

"Don't you think helping one another is great?" Brickett argued. "If it helps one student wouldn't it be helpful?"

In other matters:
* Events for Homecoming Weekend were decided by the SGA.
Please See SGA, page 6

Henson unravels mystery of missing ambassador

Pamela Norman
HC Staff Writer

Professor E.L. "Buck" Henson unraveled the mystery of Roosevelt and Munich in "The Case of the Missing Ambassador", November 24 at the fourth Faculty Colloquium.

The case revolved around William Phillips, the U.S. Ambassador to Italy, in 1936, who at the high point of crisis and escalation to-

wards war, just when the U.S. needed representation the most, was nowhere to be found. Where was he?

Henson stated that threats of war were escalating in Europe due to the 3 million Germans living inside the Czechoslovakian border. This "new" Czechoslovakia had been created by the Treaty of Versailles from the first World War. The German fuhrer, Hitler, strongly

believed in the principle of "self-determination." Hitler insisted that the land occupied by the Germans be made a part of Germany.

Henson continued with the barrage of Prime Ministers, diplomats, and ambassadors all over the world that stepped in and did their part to "keep the peace."

There was a flood of messages and meetings scheduled for Munich during the crucial period of

the end of that month, according to Henson, Hitler had gotten all that he had asked for. The representatives had called for the emergency meeting in Munich that had put an end to, at the time, an unavoidable conflict. The U.S. and Britain had both sent messages, but Ambassador Phillips was not present to deliver the message to Mussolini.

Europe was undoubtedly escap-

ing from the talk of war, but Henson states that one of the main anxieties in Washington was the fact that the British seemed to have received all of the credit for that great feat. They were angry that Phillips had been absent at such an important moment in the war-time talks. Where was he? In Florence, for several days, visiting his wife. He had missed out on Munich.

Please see MYSTERY, page 7

Music Department schedules Christmas events for CVC

Mark Salyer
Staff Writer

"Yuletide carols being sung by a choir..."

This Christmas season, the CVC Show Choir and Wind Ensemble are continuing that tradition of yuletide songs at the Campus

Christmas Concert, Thursday, December 10, in the Chapel at 1:00.

The Show Choir, directed by Michael Donathan, will perform arrangements of some traditional and non-traditional Christmas songs. This choir has been a part of the music department at Clinch Valley for several years and now consists of student and faculty

members.

Jacqueline Jessee, a junior, said that the choir "gives me a chance to relax." She said that this is the first choir she has been in and that she is very pleased with the sound of the choir. "I just wish there were more members."

Donathan said he enjoyed work-

ing with undergraduates but that he too wished other people would be involved.

The Wind Ensemble was formed just last year. Directed by Suzanna Masters, this group will perform some popular songs for the Campus Christmas Concert.

In addition to this concert, the

Wind Ensemble will accompany the Norton First Baptist Church Choir in a Christmas cantata, Dec. 13, at 7:00. This concert will be held at the church in Norton.

For more information on these concerts or how to be involved in upcoming music department groups, see Michael Donathan.

Party a success

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

The Christmas spirit hit CVC full swing Tuesday evening, December 1, at a party held for the students, faculty, and staff of Clinch Valley College in Cantrell Hall.

There were tables covered with delicious food and drinks such as: shrimp and cocktail sauce, fruit kebabs with fruit dip, spinach stuffed noodles, 10-foot submarine sandwiches, cookies, red and green coconut balls, apricot twists, hot tea, hot chocolate, and a must at every Christmas party—egg nog. Danita Kiser did a wonderful job

providing entertainment by performing Christmas favorites such as *Away in the Manger*, *Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer*, and *Deck the Halls* on the piano while others sang along as the tree was being decorated with lights and festive ornaments. After the tree was decorated, the lights were plugged in and the tree lit up brightly.

Everyone had a wonderful time talking with friends, eating the wonderful food, decorating the tree, and singing Christmas Carols. It was definitely a Merry Christmas party to all and to all a good night.

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Sheldon continues studies

Peter Van Winkle
HC Staff Writer

Intrinsic value and contact with other scholars in his field of study are two reasons Dr. Garrett W. Sheldon, assistant professor of Political Science, gives for his scholarly activity.

Sheldon since coming to Clinch Valley College in 1983 has maintained an active association in his field of scholarship. He is presently a member of the American Political Science Association and a past member of the Northeastern Political Science Association.

"Besides the intrinsic value of participating in scholarly conferences, I find them valuable for several other reasons," states Sheldon. "They allow me to keep in contact with scholars in my field across the country; they help pub-

lize Clinch Valley College outside the immediate area; and they give me insights into other universities and programs in political science. I think scholarly activity improves my teaching by giving me new ideas and stimulating my mind."

This year Sheldon has participated in several political science conferences including The American Political Science Association Convention in Chicago in September; most recently participating in The Southern Political Science Association Conference in Charlotte, NC last month. Sheldon will be presenting a paper at The Southwestern Political Science Association Conference in Houston in March. Sheldon has delivered papers at or participated in nine such conferences since joining CVC.

Sheldon has also written extensively having had seven articles and seven reviews published in scholarly journals. He is also the author of two books, *The Political Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson* and *The History of Political Theory: Ancient Greece to Modern America*. He has edited a book entitled *Religion and Politics: Major Thinkers on The Relationship Between Church and State*.

Presently, Sheldon is in negotiation for two other books. Sheldon says, "One will be a commentary on religion and politics, the second will be on the political theory of John Taylor, a contemporary of Jefferson's, for a series to be published by the University of Kansas Press."

Sheldon continues his activity

See SHELDON, page 6

STUDENT

continued from page 2
Court hearing Nov. 23: What would you have done if Angela Crammer had tried to read the Objection to Closure statement? Would you have grabbed her as well? How could such rude, disrespectful, and uncalled for treatment of the press happen at Clinch Valley College?

While covering other news events, I have witnessed other reporters read the Gannett Statement Objection to Closure, and they were NOT shouted down or phys-

cally grabbed in an effort to restrict their press free speech rights. You see, government officials and judges, no matter how tempted they may become, know that they must choose between respecting the rights of the press or face the consequences of their disrespect: a multi-million dollar lawsuit! It takes very little thought to guess which choice they make.

I will remind the college of a fact proven by federal court precedents: students do not give up their constitutionally guaranteed rights when

they step onto the college campus. The following is the complete Gannett Statement Objection to Closure:

"Your Honor, I'd like to address the Court on the motion to close the courtroom. My name is (state your name) and I am a reporter for (name of your newspaper). It is my understanding that a hearing must precede your decision to close this proceeding, and that I and the newspaper have the right to present arguments at that hearing. If you

will grant a reasonable time, I'd like to contact my editor and the newspaper's lawyer, so that we may present our arguments properly. May I have that time, please your Honor. Thank you very much" (If the court denies the recess, continue.)

"If the court will not take a brief recess, then, on behalf of the (your newspaper), I request that my objection and a brief statement of the legal issues be made a part of the record in this case."

Apparently, the Honor Court and

the professors at the local Honor Court hearing Nov. 23 were not aware that reporters are supposed to read the Objection to Closure when the proceedings are closed to the public and the press. The Honor Court is now aware of this fact. I sincerely hope that the kind of harsh treatment of the press exhibited by the Honor Court Nov. 23 will never happen again at Clinch Valley College.

Sincerely,
Allan K. Lovelace

Editor thanks CVC students

To the Editor:
I would like to express my gratitude to those students who participated in the student photographs for the 1988 *Outpost*. I and my staff have been working hard to produce a quality annual this year and greatly appreciate the assistance and interest so many students have shown by having their pictures taken.

With all due thanks,
Scott Lammers
Outpost Editor

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Minorities not represented well in student body

Tammy Fultz
HC Staff Writer

Although CVC is making every good faith effort to recruit black students, less than one percent are represented in the current student body. The big problem in increasing the black population at CVC doesn't seem to be in the recruitment procedure; retaining these students appears to be a bigger challenge.

According to the Associated Press, statewide college and university enrollment rate for blacks was 20.7 percent below that for whites in 1985, and the proportion of black high school graduates who go on to state-supported colleges is only 31 percent. However, this is higher than the national average of 26 percent, according to a report filed by the Committee on Government Operations.

A 1970 law suit challenged the federal government's continued funding to states that had not eliminated the vestiges of their previously segregated colleges and universities. U.S. district Judge John H. Pratt ruled that federal officials must enforce civil rights laws, denying funds to states that fail to comply with desegregation plans.

According to Sandy Birchfield, Director of Admissions, the Council of Higher Education has mandated certain numerical objectives for each state institution. CVC is required to make a good faith effort to recruit twenty in-state, black, first-time students. The college is also required to make good faith efforts to retain black students at all undergraduate levels. Several new innovative ideas are being used by the college to help reach these numerical objectives. They activities will include:

- * The Virginia Student Transition Program which is intended to allow CVC to assist "academically underprepared" high school graduates, who without it, could not enroll as regular full-time students in the fall. (Three students who participated in this program in the summer of '86 are enrolled this semester.)

- * Toll free numbers were installed this year and have helped in our recruitment for 1986 by allowing prospective students, in-state and out-of-state, to call and ask questions that they need to know. Several of our prospective black student have used this service.

- * A black alumnus was

hired this year as an Admissions Counselor. Clinch Valley also hired a black Library Director. It is felt that with these professional role models, prospective students who visit our campus will be more encouraged to enroll.

- * CVC participated in the Minority Student Search that was offered by the College Board. Black students were targeted and information about CVC was sent to 2,000 black students.

- * Alliance for black Culture is a club on campus that was developed three years ago. The Admissions Department plans to be actively involved, where possible, in the activities of the Alliance for Black Culture.

- * The Admissions staff will do follow-up sessions to include additional high schools and community colleges with large black student populations. CVC has increased the number of high schools they visit in Virginia from 184 to 268.

CVC provides the funding for all of the above mentioned activities except the Summer Transition Program which is government funded.

According to Barbara Short, registrar, CVC recruited nine new black students in 1986. A total of

seventeen black students were enrolled that year. Of the seventeen black students, eleven returned in 1987. In comparison, ten new black students were recruited ten years ago. In the fall of 1983, six new black students were enrolled; of these six, none graduated from CVC and one is still enrolled.

Interviews with black students on campus revealed that black students leave CVC for basically the same reasons white students do:

- * Lack of entertainment (especially on weekends).
- * Too far from home.
- * Difficulty adjusting to "small town life".
- * Financial difficulties.

Several black students have indicated that they have experienced racism in the surrounding community but not on campus. Charlie Engle, Director of Housing, pointed out that the area in general is difficult for blacks who come from other areas. "Adjusting to an area where not as many blacks are present is the biggest adjustment they must make," said Engle.

Remi Oshode, a freshman, said she didn't have to deal with racism in her home town in Richmond and that she is having difficulty dealing with it now when she goes off

campus. Oshode said she would like to see the development of a support group for blacks. "I need a counselor or someone I can talk to about my problems." Pernita Motley, a sophomore, says in an area where racism exists, blacks have to work much harder to prove themselves, making it that much more difficult to succeed.

The alliance for Black Culture is not active this year. Clarence Chisholm said students were not interested in reviving the club, but that he was going to promote the idea just the same.

Freshman Esell Monroe Junior said he has found a support group in his fellow basketball teammates, and that Coach Barney Hall provides academic support. "The coach puts our education first, basketball is second."

Coach Hall said, "Regardless of race, CVC needs to provide social and academic support systems to help students succeed. Success depends on whether or not a student feels that he/she is a part of the institution, we all need to feel wanted. Being friendly just isn't enough, we must help students solve their problems regardless of what they are, if not, they will just go home."

Cavaliers take first win in Longwood Tournament

The Highland Cavaliers of Clinch Valley College came way from Longwood's Par-Bil-Tip-Off tournament with third place. In the opening round the Cavs lost to host Longwood, 85-60. "We had to play catch-up from the beginning" stated Coach Hall. At one point in the first half the CVC team was down by 20, but battled back to

within 8 points by the half.

In the consolation game the Highland Cavaliers defeated East Stroudsburg of Pennsylvania, 81-74. The Cavs were lead by Mark Johnson who had 26 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists. Johnson was selected to the all tournament team. Following Johnson was 6'5' fresh-

man, Chad Eads with 14 points, and Robbie Blevins with 10. "We were happy about the improvements with our inside game and rebounding. We have these components to be successful" said Coach Hall. Eads and Esell Monroe, 6'4' freshman forward combined for 20 rebounds and 21 points against much taller and stronger inside people.

The Highland Cavaliers are now 1-2 and will take on the Pikeville College "Bears" on November 30 at 7:30 in the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. Pikeville is 0-2, losing to Carson-Newman by 20 points in their opening game and to Alice Lloyd by 2 in overtime. Their opponents before taking on the Cavaliers will be against Carson-

Newman and Thomas More. The Cavaliers had a tremendous turn-out for their opening game against King and look forward to another large enthusiastic crowd for their next outing. Coach Hall commented, "Our young team needs this type of support and it's amazing what it does for the intensity in our play."

Registration process to help students

Students are informed that changes have been made in the registration process, in an attempt to eliminate lines and congestion. The Registrar's Office asks students to note the following changes:


- * Entrance to the registration line will begin from the front door of Smiddy Hall only. The initial part of the process will be centered in the large lecture hall, SH100.

- * Current I.D. cards must be brought for deposit at the first table in the registration line. Updated cards will be returned to each student at the end of the process.

- * All registrants must exit the line at the back entrance of Smiddy Hall, near the Voucher Section.

The Registrar's Office encourages students to pre-register for spring courses before leaving for the holidays. Pre-registration not only ensures placement in desired courses, it also will save time in the formal registration process.

Registration and payment of fees will be held Monday, January 18 and Tuesday, January 19, 1988. Hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.



Students enjoyed festive food and a taste of the holidays with the decorating of the tree at the Christmas Party held in the cafeteria on Tuesday, December 1st.

Florida Institute establishes addiction hotline

The School of Psychology of Florida Institute of Technology and the Heritage Health Corporation have established the Food Addiction Hotline. The purpose of the Hotline is threefold. First is to provide information to callers about what food addiction (bulimia and compulsive overeating) is and where and how help for the disorder might be obtained. Second is to gather information about the nature and extent of the food addiction problem in the United States. With the creation of such a data base, professionals can begin to better understand the problem and to re-

spond with appropriate treatment methods. Third is to raise the awareness in the population that food addiction exists, is a devastating disease, and that treatment is available.

Food addiction, as a concept, differs significantly and qualitatively from the descriptive phrase, eating disorder, which has been used extensively in the past. Food addiction implies that an underlying physiological, biochemical reaction in the body is the basis for a craving for refined carbohydrates. This craving and its underlying bodily mechanism is analogous to

the craving for alcohol that commonly besets alcoholics. Food addicts develop tolerance to refined carbohydrates—that is, they need more and more to satisfy the craving, and they also exhibit withdrawal symptoms when refined carbohydrates are removed from the diet. These withdrawal symptoms typically include dizziness, chills, nausea, shakiness and headache, and they may persist for more than forty-eight hours.

Food addicts rarely improve under simple dietary changes or weight control programs. They may show transient improvement,

only to fall prey once again to their foods of addiction. Treatment approaches based upon 1) abstinence from foods of addiction along with strict dietary regimens, 2) social support and reinforcement from fellow sufferers, and 3) planned aftercare have shown the most promise for long-term effectiveness.

Callers to the F.I.T.-Heritage Food Addiction Hotline will be given basic facts about food addiction. They will be asked a variety of questions about themselves and their eating habits. Based upon their answers to the questions, they

will be referred to sources within their local communities, such as Overeaters Anonymous. Those callers who are in crisis will be referred to a counselor for crisis intervention. Although Heritage Health Corporation will certainly be happy to accept appropriate patients from among the individuals who call, solicitation for Heritage facilities is not one of the purposes of the Hotline. If desired, callers will be made aware of available resources in their community.

The National Food Addiction "HOT LINE" is 1-800-USA-0088.

COURT

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lasted over an hour. The defense council was not permitted to be present.

When the Court reconvened, the public was not permitted, although the accused permitted them by stating Article III, Section II, "With the consent of the accused student,

spectators may be present at the hearing." Up until this point, the case had been open to the public.

In objection to the closing of the proceedings, CVC student Allan

Lovelace attempted to read the "Objection to Closure" statement found in the Virginia Press Association Handbook. He was promptly removed by Honor

Court advisor, Glenn Blackburn. The Honor Court then rendered its behind closed doors verdict. This verdict was not released to the public.

RESIGN

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accomplish my duties in the SGA." Burgan said he wants to put more time in his other organizations which he believes are equally involved in campus life as the SGA. These include President of Circle K, Chancellor's Campus Hosts, Phi Beta Lambda, Honor Council, and 18 hours as a business major. "I'm resigning, I'm not quitting," added Burgan. "I'm just rechanneling and redirecting my energy." As for the future, Barton and Burgan both said they would continue to work with the SGA in the Scholarship Committee and will try to attend future SGA meetings

when possible. However, Barton stated, "Although I would have continued to chair the Academic Committee if the SGA so liked, Jeff Brickett personally decided to replace me as chairman and delay the committee's work until next semester. I hoped that the SGA would have had some vote regarding the matter." Barton concluded by saying the SGA is one of the most important aspects of Clinch Valley College. "I'm thankful that our institution puts such a great deal of trust into our student body. Needless to say, the SGA has been extremely

successful in achieving its goals this year. I feel confident that it will have continued success." "The SGA has come far this year and made a lot of things happen that in the past had not been considered," said Burgan. "I feel that in the future, the members of the SGA must be sure to bond together to provide the best representation for the students of Clinch Valley College." Brickett, who heard the resignation during the SGA meeting November 24, said he did not know the resignation was coming from Barton and Burgan. "I have a tremendous amount of

respect for John and George," said Brickett. "They are both tremendous workers." Brickett added, "I'm really sorry for losing John and George, but that's not going to stop what the SGA is doing." Brickett pointed out that he is willing to lose something in order to gain something for the students. "I have stuck my neck out for the students of the college several times," he said. "I could be a passive person, but that's against my nature." "Sure I can be abrasive—everybody would be abrasive when they're in this situation," said

Brickett. "I don't expect people to like me, I expect them to respect me as a leader." "I took this job as a serious step to help the students. When I took the job, I didn't say I wouldn't make mistakes," Brickett said. "I'm only human; I make mistakes. I admit it when I make mistakes, because you learn from it." Brickett added, "I'm very involved in the SGA and I get upset when things go wrong. I just want to do so much (for the students). . . . To me, when I joined the SGA, that was my first priority. That's the way it should be with every SGA member."

SGA

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Activities and Entertainment Committee. Some of the competitions include ball games, a spades tournament for individuals, a trivia pursuit tournament, a 10-kilometer race, and a banner contest. An essay/poem contest will be held with the theme "The year is 1992 and you are an alumni of Clinch Valley College. What makes you proud to be an alumni?" All-night movies in the Administration

Building and a pre-Homcoming Night dance will also take place. Students will pay \$1 to get into each of the Homecoming Games. The ticket money will be paid by a joint agreement with the Alumni Association. The SGA has been charged \$300; the Alumni Association, \$500; and the Athletic Association, \$800. If all 800 tickets are sold, the Miner's Family Scholarship will receive \$1,900 in proceeds instead

of \$2,400 because of Alumni Association's \$500 in-kind contribution to the SGA. The SGA also approved the contract with AFM to cater the Homecoming Dance for 300 people at a price of \$432.25. *The Commuter Committee met November 19 and the students at the meeting approved of the parking arrangement with the \$10 parking fine and the extension of the Martha Randolph Hall parking lot

and the requests made to the administration about a day-care center to be made available to the students. The bulletin board for the commuters in the Jefferson Lounge is being arranged. *Wes Kittrell, chairman of the Housing and Parking Committee said the dorms were working on getting their constitutions ready to be turned in to the SGA. Brickett said it was up to the dorms if they want to get it done so that they can

participate in the games for the organizations during Homecoming Weekend. *A new SGA meeting time was scheduled for Sundays at 8 p.m. SGA members absent at the meeting were Chad Fletcher, freshman representative; Sheila Marshall, secretary (excused); Nancy Rasnake, senior representative; and Danita Kiser, sophomore representative (excused).

SHELDON

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here on campus. He presently

teaches four classes, recently coordinated the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities series on the Bic-

ennial of the Constitution, is Chairman of the Faculty Colloquium and Faculty Resident of the

Honors House dormitory. Sheldon added he likes being at

Clinch Valley College because he can balance his teaching, collegial and research interests here.

Attention

Pizza party to be sponsored

Do you want to conclude Homecoming Weekend with a delicious meal and celebrate the beginning of exams the next day? If your answer is "yes" then come to the Christmas Pizza Party Sunday, December 13, 5:00 p.m. at Roma II Restaurant in Wise. Sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry donation for the pizza is only \$1 per person. Students needing rides from campus to Roma II should contact Peter VanWinkle or telephone Father Joseph D'Aurora, Campus Minister, at 679-2336. Christmas Carols will be sung and elections of officers will take place.

Sisters proud of new members

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Carla Anne Burke, Rhonda Sue McConnell, Mary Catherine Sharp, and Jennifer Sizemore for becoming our new Little Sisters. We would all like to say "Welcome, you did a fine job." We are proud to finally call them our Little Sisters. Also we would like to wish that everyone has a good Christmas Break. GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

Poetry reading slated

Poet Charles Wright will read from his works at a gathering set for 10 a.m. December 10 at Clinch Valley College. Right's publications include *The Other Side of the River*, *The Southern Cross*, *China Trace* and *Bloodlines*. His poems are included in various journals and anthologies and he has written chapbooks and pamphlets of poetry as well. Wright, a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia, has received Guggenheim and NEA fellowships, the Edgar Allan Poe Award, an award of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and

Notice to Students

Declaring Major

Please note the following policy on Declaration of Major as accepted by the faculty on April 25, 1984: "When a full-time student has completed at least 54 semester hours and is classified as a third year student, he/she must declare a major from the majors offered by the College and have a faculty advisor in the department that offers the major. A student may declare a major or change his/her major by completing the appropriate form in the Office of the Registrar."

Letters, and was co-winner of the American Book Award for Poetry.

Literary contest taking place

He also has held academic appointments at the University of California-Irvine, University of Iowa, Columbia University and Princeton University.

Any person interested in entering the Irene Leache Literary Contest, please drop by Mike O'Donnell's in Cantrell Hall for further details.

Joint lecture to be presented

Viennese architectural historian Helmut Wehsmann will appear December 10 at Clinch Valley College in a joint lecture with Eugene Russo, Pro-Art artist in education for Wise County.

Holi-grams to be offered

The members of Phi Upsilon Omega will be taking orders for holi-grams next Monday and Tuesday. Send one of these fun and festive cards to your sweetie—or even your favorite professor. Holi-grams are a cute, creative, and inexpensive way to say "Merry Christmas." Put in your order in early!!!

Last dinner of year planned

A Baptist Student Union Christmas Dinner will be held Wednesday, December 9, 1987 at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. A very special meal will be catered for only \$2 a person. The special speaker will be Rick Sizemore, a BSU intern at Virginia Tech and a star athlete. Make your reservation by Monday, December 7 by contacting Jim Collier at 328-6208.

Campus Calendar

Monday
Circle K Meeting/3p.m./Chapel
Tuesday
Insurance Recruiting/9:30a.m. to 4:30p.m./CVC Faculty Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation
Wednesday
BSU Christmas Dinner/5p.m./Baptist Student Center
Thursday
CVC Show Choir and Wind Ensemble/1p.m./Chapel
Friday/Weekend
Pre-dance/9:30p.m. Friday/Cantrell Homecoming Dance/9p.m.-1a.m. Saturday/Cantrell Pizza Party/5p.m. Sunday/Roma II

YOU MAY BE ABOUT TO LOSE YOUR FINANCIAL AID

As a possible result of the budget cuts proposed by President Reagan, Financial Aid may be cut in an effort to reduce the deficit. This could put you out of college without a job and with the responsibility of repaying your GSL's. Don't let this happen. Tell your Congressman.

SENATE	
Sen. Paul S. Trible, Jr. Hart Bldg 517 Washington, DC 20510-4601	Sen. John William Warner Russell Bldg. 421 Washington, DC 20510-4602
NINTH DISTRICT	
Rick Boucher 428 Cannon House Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20515-4609	

College. It is made possible by an Artist in Education grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited. For more information, call 328-2783 or write Pro-Art Association, PO Box 179, Wise, Virginia 24293.

MYSTERY

continued from page 3 answers stilled the press, maintained the reputation of the State Department, and put us one-up on

the British," and "At the same time, Phillips derelection left the way open for us to jettison responsibility for the calling of the Munich

conference should the settlement go sour. Edward L. Henson has held the

position of Professor of History at Clinch Valley College since 1958. His education included a Bachelor Arts in History from Virginia Mili-

tary Institute, London School of Economics, a Master of Arts in History and a PhD in History from the University of Virginia.

Sports

CVC Cavaliers face loss in another close game

Rusty Mullins
HC Staff Writer

As Monday night's game came to an end, a fan stood up and used a new variation of an old cliché: The game isn't over until Uie fat guy shoots.

CVC's second home game was November 30 against the Pikeville Collie Bears. Pikeville entered the game 1-3 after defeating Thomas Moore, 101-97, in their last outing. The Cavs hit the floor with a 1-2 record coming off a big win over Eastern Stroudsburg State, 81-74, to earn third place in the LCH Woodward's Tournament.

The Cavs started the night with sophomore Rob Ue Blevins and junior Winston Terry running the offense at guards and Mark Johnson, a sophomore, teaming up with freshmen Chad Bads and Bob Bompson to run the paint. Pikeville sent a more experienced team on the floor starting two seniors,

two juniors, and a freshman.

The Bears were first out of the gate winning the tip and scoring two quick baskets off what appeared to be a well oiled fast break. The score remained 4-0 for several trips up and down the floor until CVC's Marie Johnson got the Cavs on the scoreboard with a three-pointer from just beyond the top of the key. From CVC's first basket until the half came to an end the contest remained close with the Bears holding a 37-31 edge at the intermission.

In the first half, the Bears managed 10 shutdown half of CVC's scoring tandem of Mark Johnson and Winston Terry. Johnson entered the game with eight points while Terry remained scoreless in the first half. The Cavs made up for the lost scoring with Chad Bads chipping in seven first half points. On the boards, freshman Esell Monroe and sophomore Vic

Taylor both hauled in their share of missed shots.

As the second half began the Cavs found themselves in an ice cold shooting slump while Pikeville's Reggie Gravely, who sat out much of the first half due to early foul trouble, came out of the break and hit for six fast points. Coach Barney Hall, seeing his team in trouble, called time out to regroup with 11:51 remaining in the game and down 60-49;

Behind the shooting of Teny and sophomore guard Mike Gteear the Cavs came back by slowly chipping at the Bears' lead until with 1:36 remaining Terry hit a three-pointer to bring the Cavs within one at 73-72. Then with 40 seconds remaining, Greear hit a three-pointer to even it at 75. Terry and Greear provided the fireworks for the Cavs combining for eight dunks in the second half, Teny

with five and Greear with three.

At the 40 second mark the Bears chose to hold the ball for the last shot. With 12 seconds remaining, the Bears made their move setting up a split double stack high on the block with their two sharp shooters breaking out looking for the open jumper. The ball ended up in the hands of Pikeville Bear Gerald Osborne. With 4 seconds left on the clock, Osborne, a 6'3" junior forward, looked the least likely of the Bears to end up the hero. Osborne caught the ball well behind the three-point line and set even with a diving Cav in his face. Osborne missed the shot from 21 feet. The Bears gave up a due point lead. The Cavs called time out with only 1:03 remaining to play.

The Cavs broke huddle and inbounded the ball from the quarter court and quickly called time out which took no time for the Cavs to kick and left the

Cavs :03 on the clock to run a half court play. Coming out of time out, CVC's Todd Fields found Greear at the top of the key but Greear couldn't find a shot so he again called time out leaving :02 on the clock. Breaking from their last time out Coach Hall sat up a play designed to free either Johnson or Terry for the buzzer beating jumper. The inbound pass went to Johnson who had trouble handling the ball but managed to get off a shot that trimmed out at the buzzer to end the Cavs comeback.

High scorer on the night was Pikeville's Stephen Darren who scored 16. CVC's leading scorer was Teny with 15 followed by Qneat with 11 and Johnson with 10.

After the game Coach Hall had nothing but praise for his young team and described the mistakes made late in the game as "freshman mistakes" and added that "young experience that will come along with

Commentary

Coaches' actions unexcusable

Rusty Mullins
HC Staff Writer

The University of Illinois has long been known for their basketball team and its coach, the ever colorful Bobby Knight. Knight has always been known as a hot head but the recent incident which occurred against the Soviet Olympic squad sent Knight to an all time low.

Knight has a history of being a bad boy. In the 1979 Pan Am Games, Knight, the American coach, made a scene complaining about the international officiating but managed to come back and take the gold, so the bad press ended shortly thereafter. In the past couple of seasons Knight has had some temper tantrums: dueling a chair at an official as he ran past his bench and removing his team from the floor against a smaller team but his Hoosiers' were, mauling because he thought the officiating was one-sided. However, these scenes mean nothing when compared to

his latest *eggcapi* at home in Bloomington against the Soviet team.

Fust lets get a little background on Knights feelings about the Soviet team. Knight has stated, "I don't know why the teams in this country are letting them over here to play. I'd let them go play the Czechs because we're going to see them in the Olympics in Seoul, and we don't need to be leaving them train over here." Strong words from a strong-willed coach. However, I wonder if Knight realizes that his Hoosiers have played the Soviet team seven times in the last 12 years including the 1987 and 1988 seasons.

The Soviet team hit the U.S. in the early fall and have played a tough schedule. The first stop was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where, for the first time, the Soviets got to play a NBA squad, the Milwaukee Bucks, to whom they lost. From there the Soviets started a 10 game tour playing some of the best college basketball teams in the U.S. The Soviets faced such teams as the

Northern Carolina Tarheels, the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, and the Kentucky Wildcats, all enemy floors, in the midway through their tour, the Soviets hit Bloomington, Indiana.

Early in the second half with his team leading by 20 points Knight protested when a referee missed an obvious foul violation on a Soviet player. In the next 34 seconds Knight was assessed three technical fouls which required him to hit the showers. Hit the showers he did, along with the rest of his squad. Knight walked off the floor and forfeited the game with the score ending up 66-43 in favor of the Russians.

The person who asked Knight to play the Soviets must not have thought of the possible consequences that could go along with a Soviet-Indiana game. However, one is to assume that a middle aged man would be able to control himself when such an opportunity presents itself. Whatever the case, the actions taken by Knight are unexcusable.

Winston Terry, number 33, drives the lane against King as the Cavs lost to King in their home opener.

Don't forget Homecoming festivities December 11 and 12