

Pi Kappa Phi receives social probation for party

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

On Thursday, February 18, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi held a Jimmy Buffet party at their fraternity house.

Several rumors have been spread about this party, most of which, according to Pi Kappa Phi, are not true.

One of these rumors is that the

party was "busted" or "raided". Sloan said that two or three people who were not brothers of Pi Kappa Phi stayed and were allegedly talking belligerently to campus police.

One of the events reported by the Wise County Police is that they felt that several people under the legal drinking age of 21 were intoxicated at the party.

Sloan and Fraternity Advisor Mike Donathan met with Dean

Mike O'Donnell and Charles Engle early last week. It was decided that measures would have to be taken against the fraternity to ensure this would not happen again.

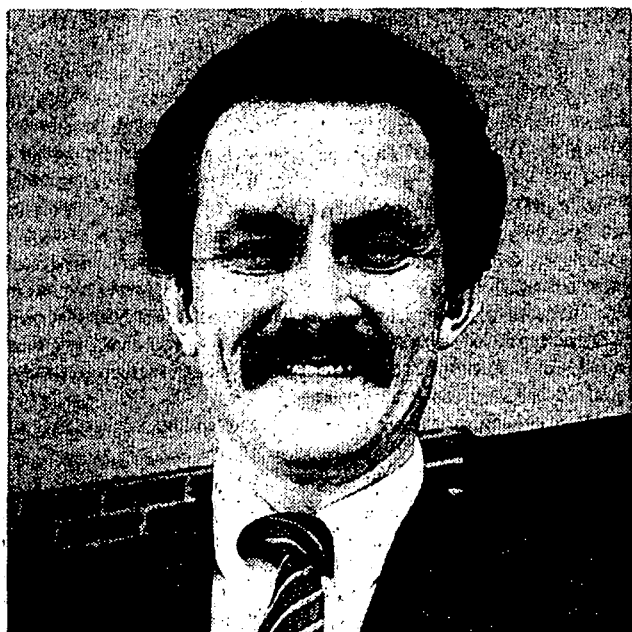
The Kapps received Social Probation for the rest of the semester. This means that the fraternity will not be permitted to have any social functions for the remainder of the semester.

After speaking to the brothers,

Sloan said the general consensus was that they had not done anything that any other fraternity had not done in the past. Sloan said, "We're not saying we're not guilty."

Sloan also said that in the two-and-a-half years he has been in Pi Kappa Phi, this is the first major problem with the Kapps and he hoped they would be lenient on the fraternity.

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Wayne Wheatley

Photo by: Pamela Norman

Wheatley returns to CVC as education director

Pamela Norman
HC Staff Writer

There is a new face in the faculty of CVC education department. F. Wayne Wheatley joined the faculty at the beginning of the spring semester. Wheatley is not unfamiliar with the territory he is working on; unlike many faculty hired within the past two years. A graduate of J.J. Kelly High School he grew up in Wise, attended Clinch Valley College when it was a two year institution, receiving a intermediate certificate with honors. Wheatley commented that Clinch Valley had changed a lot physically

since he attended, but it's "strong liberal arts commitment hasn't changed." Wheatley also stated that CVC seems to be reaching out more and more over Southwest Virginia in offering higher education.

Wheatley has been appointed director of the Teacher Education Program, where his duties will include assigning student interns and supervising their learning process. His course assignments for the Spring semester include Child Growth and Development, and Teaching Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School.

As far as the academic future of

Clinch Valley Wheatley has ideas moving towards graduate work. "I think one of the things we need to do (at CVC)... more work on a graduate level." Wheatley went on to explain that there are a relatively low amount of teachers today with a Masters degree in Education. He also hopes to develop a special education program in learning disabilities here at CVC.

On the subject of the new chancellor Wheatley said "I hope that he is supportive of extending relations with the Department of Education in Richmond, to move Clinch Valley in the Elementary School."

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Baccalaureate service removed from graduation

Christal Tackett
HC Staff Writer

Graduation tradition: does graduation mean more when you have a baccalaureate service or not?

The May 22, 1988 CVC graduation exercises will consist of the afternoon ceremony and not the traditional morning baccalaureate.

CVC graduating seniors were given an opportunity by CVC administration to vote recently, either for or against having the baccalaureate service.

Votes solicited by CVC administration consisted of those seniors who finished in December, 1987 and those who will finish in May and August, 1988.

According to Barbara Short, acting registrar at CVC, the ballots were mailed to commuters and dormitory seniors.

Short said that if the commuters had campus boxes, the ballots were sent there. If they did not have a campus address, they were mailed to their home addresses.

There was a fairly good response with 92 out of approximately 170 seniors responding, Short said.

The result was 67 graduating seniors voting against a baccalaureate service and 25 graduating seniors voting for a baccalaureate service.

Short said the administration solicited the senior vote due to complaints about the graduation services in May, 1987. The temperature was too warm and the services lasted too long—taxing parents, spouses, relatives and children.

CVC senior Missy Dingus and Donna Bentley, both graduating commuters who voted against the

baccalaureate, said they voted against it because they felt the time span between the baccalaureate service and the graduation ceremony was too long.

Both Dingus and Bentley felt that whatever the majority of the senior class wanted was fine.

Nadine Boggs, a commuter graduating in May, said, "I'm really sorry that the vote turned out the way it did because I feel that tradition is one of the things that graduation services are built upon."

"When you start chipping away at the tradition, you take away some of the meaning graduation holds. I've worked hard for that day and I think I deserve the total package."

CVC senior Michelle Partin, a commuter graduating in May who didn't respond, said, "I didn't have enough time to respond. I got mine (ballot) the weekend before it was

due. I have a campus box, but it was sent to my home. . . I'd rather we have a baccalaureate service."

Short said that administration plans to contact the campus ministers who will probably schedule

some religious exercise for graduating students.

She said the ministers will get in touch with the students when something has been decided upon and arranged.

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The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the Editor from all who wish to express themselves. All letters must be signed, legible, and dated to be printed. With permission from the Editor, letters may be anonymous, however, all letters must be signed for our private files. Letters may be submitted at the Highland Cavalier office by the Wednesday 8:00 p.m. deadline.

Students express concern over changes

To the Editor:
As a third-year student at Clinch Valley College, I have seen many changes that have been made through out the past years. These changes have taken this school weeks, months, and yes, even years to complete. For instance, the improvement made to the cafeteria, the sidewalks put in around the Administration Building, the reconstruction of the stairs from the

Administration Building to the library and the building of the new Honors Dorms.

My concern today is the sidewalk from Randolph Hall to the Administration Building. To my knowledge, work on the pipes beside the sidewalk began over Christmas break. Supposedly, the school is trying to put some kind of drainage pipe so that this sidewalk will not be covered with water when it rains.

Since Christmas break, no work has been done on this project. The sidewalk is covered with mud and has been for some time. This mud is being dragged into Randolph Hall and other buildings.

I am sure I am speaking for many students who use this pathway to get to classes. We are slipping, sliding, and falling.

As an education major, I assume that any injuries sustained, the

school will be liable for.

There have been a number of nice days in which someone could have made the effort to shovel the mud away. I find that this is an irresponsible act made by this school and I hope that something will be done about this complaint as soon as possible.

Hennie Merna
Beverly Skeens
& other Randolph Hall Residents

Apathy at Clinch Valley is out of hand

To the Editor:

I feel it is my obligation as a student of Clinch Valley College to voice my opinion on the matter of student apathy.

As a young person myself, I realize the importance of relaxation and excitement. I enjoy the dances and the activities as much as the next person. However, as a student I also know why I am here at CVC.

The reason I am here and I'm sure the reason I will regret graduation is because I will miss the intellectual and academic atmosphere here. I

have, no matter how corny it may seem, a love of learning that I appreciate more and more each day. It seems, however, that many other students at CVC don't have that same love.

Their lives revolve around partying at every opportunity, skipping class at the slightest hesitation, and ignoring all events that have anything remotely to do with something educational.

Granted, there are students who can't, due to other obligations, come to every event at the college, nor is it expected. However, there

is a point at which the faculty and the administration should tolerate such apathy on campus.

Students scream for more entertainment, more dances, more social activities. That's great! They got what they wanted.

What about all the educational stuff out there? There are some really great opportunities (and yes they are fun, too) for students at CVC to get involved in on campus.

Recently, the SGA sponsored a wonderful event known as the Election '88 debate broadcast. I was fortunate enough to have been able

to stop by on both nights. The SGA went to a lot of work to sponsor a relatively big and well-publicized event. Who showed up? Did you?

There are all kinds of new clubs and organizations popping up on campus as well as great things going on in the older, more established ones.

Read some of the posters! Go to some of the educational events. And who knows, you just might enjoy it. If you don't, you might look back and regret it someday.

Name withheld by request.

CVC students promote LEGGS concert

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to voice our opinion on the upcoming concert at Clinch Valley College. On March 2, 1988 the Clinch Valley College Entertainment Series will be sponsoring the group "Leggs." This group was on campus in the Fall semester and did not entertain a large crowd. Nonetheless, they performed well.

It was by mere coincidence that we learned of the concert last

semester. On that particular evening we had nothing else planned, so we decided to attend. To our surprise and enjoyment, "Leggs" was outstanding!

They played mostly TOP 40 tunes by such artists as: Phil Collins, Heart, and even Bon Jovi. To the laymen these names mean nothing. However, to we pop music fans, it was "music to our ears."

The group did not play much, if

any, of their own music, but their renditions of pop hits such as "In The Air Tonight" and "Who Will You Run To?" sent "chills down our spines." If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Phil Collins, Heart, and Bon Jovi would have been pleased.

Too many times, CVC students, including us, have said that there was not enough entertainment on campus. However, on this occasion we were completely satisfied.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage all CVC students interested in having a "good time" and listening to some good music to attend this concert. We fully believe that, if "Leggs" puts on a repeat performance, you will be entertained!

Signed,
George Burgan
Wes Kittrell
Wendi Gibson
Erick Bowman

Easter can be a life-changing event if students will let it have an influence in their lives

Jim Collie
Campus Minister

What are you giving up for Lent? That is probably not a very familiar question to us anymore. Once upon a time the Lenten fast was as common as making New Year's resolutions. But then, not many of us do that anymore either.

What are you giving up for Lent?

The question may seem over so remote from our daily lives. It can be a very important and meaningful question for us. It can be an especially meaningful question for students.

These forty days leading up to Easter can be a time of developing discipline that will heighten our college experience and lead to new life in a time of the school year

when spirits and energies tend to drag.

I like much what Father Joe D'Aurora has to say about the Lenten fast. The fast can be positive course of action as we decide to do something as well as to give up something.

This can be a time of transforming of our lifestyle by replacing one set of actions with another. A poor

study habit might be replaced with a good one and time and energy saved be given to being a friend to someone who really needs someone to listen.

The real meaning of the Lenten season is the examination of our lives so that the life changing event of Easter may be just that: a time of renewal, a fresh and new start.

What are you giving up for Lent?

McCraray Hall residents express opinions about living conditions

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

"Living in McCraray is like a day-care center," said Tom O'Toole, a CVC junior.

Many residents of the dorm contributed their comments on life in McCraray.

Some residents are disturbed about non-dorm residents not being allowed in McCraray Hall until 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Don Riethmiller, a CVC sophomore, is just one of the many residents who find the weekend-closed dorm policy a bit ridiculous. "The ten people who stay in the dorm on the weekends should be allowed to have guests."

Also, residents have complained about the doors being locked at 2 a.m. even on the weekends. One resident asked the question: "How can you get back in if the doors close at 2 a.m.?"

Another problem residents have with the dorm is the "No Alcohol Policy." Several of those living in

McCraray are of legal drinking age. Even though it is basically a freshman dorm, those who are old enough to drink are prohibited by this regulation.

Many residents find the laundry room situation absurd. "According to Emily Oaks, a freshman resident assistant, "The laundry room is in very poor condition. We have three or four washers and two dryers that work — the washers don't spin and the dryers don't heat up."

Many of those living in McCraray said they are fed up with some of the other residents pulling fire alarms at 1 a.m. or later on several occasions.

Riethmiller commented on a situation that occurred last year because of the same behavior. "People pulling the fire alarm is wrong, because when I lived here last and we had a fire nobody took it seriously." Suzanne Orban considers those who pull the alarm "immature."

Residents are also angered by the fact that there is rarely hot water for showers. "It's like a naval boot

camp because you have to take cold showers," said O'Toole.

Another bathroom complaint is that the guys side bathroom on first floor is "inhumane" according to Keith McCommell. The main reason for this is that the bathrooms are vandalized.

The temperature in the dorm is thought by most McCraray residents never to be adjusted to the weather. "The temperature goes like the weather, when it's cold outside you freeze to death and when it's hot outside, you burn up."

For the most part, the residents find living in McCraray enjoyable when they don't think about the living conditions in the dorm.

Yet, one R.A. commented that the residents may not like it at all after the floor meetings Wednesday and Thursday nights. The R.A. said that many of the old rules that haven't been enforced in the past will be enforced after the meetings. Those rules are as follows: no pets other than fish; no alcohol containers in the rooms even if they are empty; no congregating in the



ALPS Lab worker Sharon Bledsoe prepares her MACINTOSH computer to write a paper.

lobby; refrigerator permits have to be purchased for \$8; and no stacking the furniture whether it is or is not designed to be stacked.

Could all the complaints and the strict rules be the reason that most

people living in McCraray have their own rooms? From the opinions of a large part of the students living there, the ultimate goal of a majority of the residents is to get out of McCraray Hall.

Clinch Valley receives \$1 million more in budget increase

Clinch Valley College announced today the status of budget amendments pending before the 1988 Virginia General Assembly. Acting Chancellor Dr. Jerry D. Cardwell stated that success will come as the result of a continued "presence" in Richmond by Clinch Valley College. "We let the legislators know what Clinch Valley College represents to Southwest Virginians and where we wish to

take this institution in the future," Cardwell commented.

As the amendments go to the House-Senate Conference Committee, the House Appropriations Committee has granted close to one million dollars in additional funds to the Southwest Virginia college. House Appropriations included:

•\$100,000 to fund the position of Assistant Director of the Univer-

sity of Virginia Center for Public Service—CVC Office. This includes support funds for this position;

•\$248,895 restored to the college's operational budget which had been deleted due to a technical error;

•\$35,361 to bring Clinch Valley College to 80% of the State Council on Higher Education Library Funding Formula;

•\$21,000 for the maintenance and improvement of library equipment;

•\$150,000 general funds for the new chancellor's residence;

•\$165,000 planning funds for the Southwest Economic and Educational Development (SEED) Center;

•\$146,000 planning funds for the construction of a Fine Arts Center on the CVC campus;

•Totalling \$866,256.

Clinch Valley College requested these funds in addition to the \$17,162,286 in operational expenses for the 1988-90 biennium granted Governor Bailes' budget.

As proposed by the Southwest Economic and Educational Development (SEED) project, graduate degrees will begin to be offered on the Clinch Valley College campus. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will offer the Master of Science in Education and Masters in Business Administration. The University of Virginia will offer the Master of Science in Guidance and Counseling. VPI & SU and UVA will absorb the cost of these programs through their respective budgets.

Dr. Jerry Cardwell gave credit. Please See BUDGET, page 5

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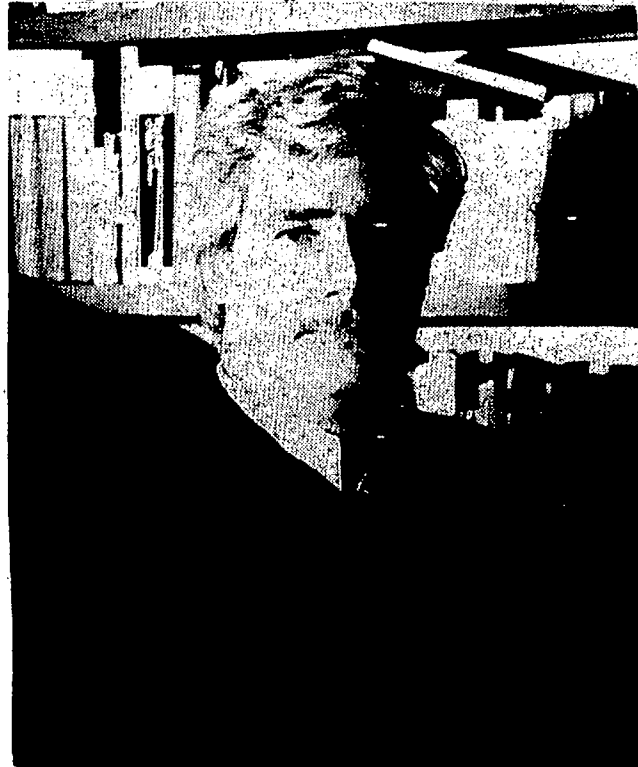
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Garrett Sheldon Photo by J.J. Cromer

Sheldon interprets *H.M.S. Pinafore* in recent Colloquium

Angela Cramer
HC Staff Writer

Garrett W. Sheldon, a political science associate professor at CVC, gave his interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* in a faculty colloquium last Tuesday.

Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*, known to us as the "lass that loved a sailor," is based upon the harsh English class system.

In his speech "The Ironic Egalitarianism of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*," Sheldon said the class system divided people in such a way that the noblemen (aristocrats) had all the power, and the middle and lower classes were the workers for the aristocrats.

One was either born into nobility by family heritage, or worked his

way up to the top through superficialities, fraud, possession of wealth and power, and stupidities. Such was the case with Sir Joseph, a ruler of the Queen's Navy:

"Now landmen all, whoever you may be, if you want to rise to the top of the tree, if your soul isn't fettered to an office stool, be careful to be guided by the golden rule. Stick close to your desks and never go to see, and you all may be rulers of the Queen's Navy."

The opera revolves around the love between Lady Josephine, an aristocrat, and Ralph Rickstraw, a sailor. At first she rejects him, telling him *what* he is, and *whom* he is addressing. Eventually they fall in love and decide to elope when Sir Joseph wants to marry Josephine.

The love between Josephine and

Rickstraw overpowers the conventions that contradict their different status. They are caught eloping, however, so Rickstraw challenges the class system. He is put in a dungeon until he is found to belong to the nobility. Rickstraw is found to be the child of a noble family, but the maid switched babies.

Then, the democratic act is changed to, "Thank God, he is of noble birth." This implies that true love may not have triumphed without the class system. The happy, democratic lover turns out to be quite the opposite.

The egalitarian system advocates full political and social equality for all people. Sheldon pointed out the ironic egalitarianism of the *H.M.S. Pinafore* — what seems to be a move towards democracy is a fraud. In the end, the class system is reinforced.

New Psychology Club organized on the CVC campus

Angela Cramer
HC Staff Writer

The newly-founded Psychology Club has three interesting groups which will all play an important role in the club's meetings and discussions. These groups are the dream analysis group, journal group, and a marathon group.

Once a week the psychology

group will meet to talk about dreams. This dream analysis group will attempt to understand the meaning behind dreams, and why individuals have those dreams. Dr. David Jodrey, a psychology professor who is sponsoring the club, will attend most of these meetings. He suggests everyone to keep a record of their dreams.

The journal group will meet two

times a month to discuss chosen topics from the magazine *Psychology Today*. This group will meet March 3 to discuss the article Men and Women, found in volume 22.

Similar to Maslow's "T" group is the Marathon group. It is a form of group therapy where members will entertain one another through discussion of feelings and emotions

lasting several hours. There is no set time for this group as of now.

Hypnosis, leaning and applying self-hypnosis, and ink blocks are among other topics that will be shared and discussed.

The founder of the club is Jeff Jackson, a junior at Clinch Valley College. He has drawn up a constitution for the club which has not

been ratified yet. The purpose of the club is to provide an environment conducive to the exchange and enhancement of psychological thought and theory among students.

Officers were nominated and elected at the meeting held on February 25. The next meeting is scheduled for March 3, at 1:30 in Z109.

Bushfire women to perform dance at Clinch Valley

Bushfire/Urban Bush Women will perform their lively dance/theater piece, "Life Dance," at the Clinch Valley College gymnasium on Monday, March 7th at 7:30pm.

The performance is one of some twenty performances and workshops that are a part of the OPEN WINDOWS festival of music, theater, and dance sponsored by

Appalshop and many community groups.

Urban Bush Women's "Life Dance" is a dynamic, entertaining performance of music, dance, and theater that is grounded in African-American tradition and drives through life like a train bound for glory.

When Jawole Willa Jo Zollar founded Urban Bush Women in 1984, she wanted to bring together the spiritual and secular influences of her rural, Kansas City, Afro-American upbringing with the technical demands of her formal dance training.

The third of six children, Jawole's mother was a cabaret singer in the blues tradition, and her daddy was a real estate man. Jawole cut her teeth on listening to scat singing in honky tonks and watching fast talking exotic dancers that were not "the least bit vulgar," as well as regularly attending church picnics.

These elements from her childhood unite with her formal dance

training to form an exciting kind of dance/theater that is rooted in the folklore and religious traditions of African-Americans.

The *Kansas City Star* said of Jawole, "Miss Zollar is a performer who can singlehandedly transform a bare stage into a village teeming with life."

Joining Jawole in the performance will be Urban Bush Women Edwina Lee Tyler, an accomplished dancer and percussionist specializing in African drumming, and Tiye Giraud, a singer and storyteller.

Edwina Lee Tyler traces her interest in percussion back to her childhood when she first heard the sounds of African and Afro-Cuban drumming in the streets and parks of Harlem where she was born and raised. By the time she was ten, she had her first drum and was performing in shows at local churches and schools. Ms. Tyler went on to study music and dance, and has performed to critical acclaim on Broadway and in Africa.

Ms. Giraud began her musical career on the stage of the Apollo Theatre in Harlem at the age of four. A diverse, accomplished singer, she performs in many styles and has a special interest in exploring and developing the relationship between the blues and traditional African music.

Bushfire/Urban Bush Women is coming to southwest Virginia from a tour that has taken them to many of the large cities in the U.S. and Europe. In each instance they have played to enthusiastic audiences and positive critical response.

Don't miss this opportunity to see what *U.S. News and World Report* called "the dance artists to watch in 1988." Tickets are available at the door. Admission is free to Clinch Valley College students. The Urban Bushwomen performance is jointly sponsored by Clinch Valley College and Appalshop, the event is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundations.

BUDGET

continued from page 3

for the success Clinch Valley College had in this session to the chief patrons of CVC's amendments, Delegates Ford Quillen and Bill Green, and co-patron Jack Kennedy. He stated, "Southwest Virginians are very fortunate to have legislators of this caliber working on their behalf in Richmond. The credibility and commitment of these gentlemen brought Clinch Valley the resources necessary to plan for a bright and successful future. I was proud to have a work-

ing relationship with them, and I have little doubt that this contributed to the outcome in the Appropriations Committee."

Delegate Ford C. Quillen commented that matters may have been different if Cardwell and Clinch Valley had not taken the "aggressive approach" during this session. He stated, "Both Chambers had \$600 million in budget amendments and only a limited amount to spend: It was the consistency of Dr. Cardwell's presence which gave

Clinch Valley the competitive edge.

Cardwell praised the work of Quillen and Green as members of the House Appropriations Committee. Specifically, Cardwell made note of Quillen's work as a member of the Higher Education Subcommittee and Green, as a member of the Capital Outlay Subcommittee.

On Thursday, February 18, Clinch Valley College hosted a reception in Richmond honoring the 1988 Virginia General Assem-

bly. Nearly 150 legislators, Cabinet Secretaries, and Administration Officials gathered to become more familiar with the only state-supported, four-year college west of Radford. The evening was highlighted by an appearance by Governor Gerald L. Baliles. Dr. Cardwell commented, "Clinch Valley College was honored to host the Governor and his Administration. Having them in the same room with key members of the legislature presented Clinch Valley College with a golden opportunity to pro-

vide the needs and programs of the college. I am convinced that Clinch Valley College has made a positive impression which will have a long-term impact on the legislative success of the institution."

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia is a coed, four-year, residential state-supported liberal arts college, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a branch of the University of Virginia.

WHEATLEY

continued from page 1

key closer to their attention."

Wheatley came to Clinch Valley from Indiana State University where he was chairman of the department of special education for nearly five years. At ISU he wrote several grants totaling one million dollars a year. "I have been writing

grants for sixteen years...there is always a need for additional funds...to improve and expand programs," stated Wheatley. He was also a grant reviewer for the U.S. Department of Education.

Wheatley created the Blumberg Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, a research and development

center for special education at ISU. He was a consultant to the Educational Testing Service for development of items for the National Teacher's Examination.

Before his work at Indiana State, Wheatley was coordinator of special education at Furman University in South Carolina. He also served as deputy executive director

of the DILENOWISCO Education Cooperative in Norton. He taught severely handicapped children at Gallaudet College in Washington D.C., and was an instructor in undergraduate and graduate special education at East Tennessee State University.

Wheatley received his Bachelor

of Science and Master of Education degrees of Special education at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He earned his doctorate in Education degree in Special Education at the University of Alabama. In the field of special education he has written and co-authored several articles and books on exceptional children.

Career Fair to be offered for Clinch Valley students

Juniors, seniors and alumni of area colleges may talk with prospective employers or engage in job interviews at this year's Career Fair in Bristol.

The Fair is Wednesday, March 2, at the National Guard Armory, Bluff City Highway, Bristol, Tennessee, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students who received earlier information should note the change in location. It is sponsored by Clinch Valley College in conjunc-

tion with six other colleges in Southwest Virginia and Upper East Tennessee.

Some 100 companies are expected to be present, an increase from last year when 35 were represented. In addition to booths offering information and employment opportunities, some companies will conduct individual interviews.

Students or alumni who want to participate in Career Fair '88 may see John Hall, room 110, Zehmer

Building, Clinch Valley College, or call him at (703) 328-0177. Information and direction to the Army are available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office (Student Services) in Cantrell Hall, Clinch Valley College.

Job interviews will be arranged only for applicants who have a resume on file at their college and who pre-register for the Career Fair.

Among the companies to be represented are A.H. Robins Com-

pany, United Inter-Mountain Telephone Company, Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center, Parks-Belk, Virginia Department of Transportation, HCA Lewis Gale Hospital, Sovran Bank, Colonial Hill Health Care Center, and Johnson City Medical Center Hospital.

Others are Sherwood Capital, Inc., Ormond Shops, Buchanan General Hospital, Bill Gatton Chevrolet, Appalachian Regional

Health Care, Arch of Kentucky, Briston Memorial Hospital, U.S. Army Recruiting, Kelly Services, Westmoreland Coal Company, Signet Bank, Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley, Bristol Newspapers, Williamsburg Community Hospital, V.A. Medical Center, Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Rose's Stores, Inc., Bristol Family YMCA, Indian Path Hospital, Virginia State Police, North Side Hospital, and The Harris Agency.

Stakeholder Essay scholarship offered by NCR Corp.

NCR Corporation has introduced its Stakeholder Essay competition with an national advertising and direct mail campaign targeted at full-time college and university students.

A two-page ad describing the competition is appearing in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Business Week*, *Business Week Careers*, *Forbes*, *Fortune* and college newspapers. Beginning next week, the presidents and/or business school deans of about 4,000 U.S. colleges and universities will receive packages containing rules and eligibil-

ity information on the competition. The competition offers a \$50,000 cash first prize for the best essay by a college or university student on the "stakeholder" approach to management. In addition, the winning student's school will receive NCR computer systems worth \$100,000. Second prize will be \$15,000 cash for the student and \$35,000 in computer systems for the student's school. Another 100 semifinalists will receive \$1,000 cash each.

The topic for the essay is "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in

Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Stakeholders include customers, employees, suppliers, shareholders and the financial community, governments and other communities that have a stake in the fortunes of an organization.

"The competition is designed to enhance understanding of stakeholder management principles," said Giuseppe Bassani, NCR's vice president of Stakeholder Relations. "Our aim is to foster an exchange of ideas about how organizations manage for their stakeholders."

In their essays, students may address the stakeholder philosophy as it applies to ethics, corporate governance, social responsibility, strategic management, managing change, or other areas in not-for-profit organizations as well as businesses. The competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.

Entries will first be judged at a state level during April by a selection committee comprised of important representatives from NCR stakeholder groups within each

state. The semifinalists' essays will be evaluated by a blue-ribbon panel of nationally recognized leaders in business, education and other areas.

All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988. A complete listing of rules is attached. NCR will answer questions on the competition through its competition information line, 513-445-1667.

NCR Corporation develops, manufactures, markets and supports business information processing systems for worldwide markets.

The public is invited to view the exhibit. John Cook Wyllie Library is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

The exhibit is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is circulated by the

flourished. Panels also depict the role of Black women during the Depression, and their demands for justice throughout the Civil Rights Movement.

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IN CONCERT

LEGGs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2,
1988

8:00 P.M.
GREAR GYMNASIUM
FREE TO CVC STUDENTS WITH I.D.
GENERAL ADMISSION: \$5.00

* A REQUESTED RETURN *
* ENGAGEMENT *

Clinch Valley Preview Day experiences success

Saturday over 200 people came and looked at Clinch Valley College as a potential place to attend school. Admissions Director Sandy Birchfield welcomed everyone and introduced many of the CVC people who were on hand to explain all the benefits of attending Clinch Valley.

Acting Chancellor Jerry Cardwell told the overflow crowd about some of the good things that are happening at Clinch Valley. Near the top of the list was the

masters degrees that will soon be offered at Clinch Valley by Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University and University of Virginia. Cardwell said next year Clinch Valley will probably have the lowest tuition costs of all the state supported 4-year schools in the Commonwealth. Cardwell also said students who come to CVC are staying in school here. This year 91.5 percent of incoming freshmen stayed for the next semester. Associate professor Lana Low

talked about the successful faculty advising system that has had its first trial year run here at CVC. The new faculty advising system helps students be successful in school by doing such things as helping students learn how to study, to manage their time, and how to use all the many resources that are available. Low said this may be part of the reason for the large number of students staying for the next semester. CVC Alumni President Phyllis Hatcher and professor Garrett Shel-

don welcomed the visitors to CVC and told them about other assets of Clinch Valley College.

The young people and parents came from places as far away as Washington D.C., Hampton and Virginia Beach. Activities included campus tours, lunch, getting to meet currently enrolled students and learning about many of the activities they are involved in, meetings with faculty members with Business Manager Clayton Willis and Financial Aid Director

Sheila Cox regarding financing a college education.

Some of the participants stayed to see the CVC basketball team defeat Warren Wilson College 89 to 61.

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia is a coed, four-year, residential state supported liberal arts college, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a branch of the University of Virginia.

Food Service Committee offers new selections

The following was contributed to The Highland Cavalier by Jennifer Sizemore:

The Food Services Advisory Committee met Thursday, February 11 to discuss contracts. The Committee had been asked to review the 87-88 contract and make suggestions for changes to be made for the 88-89 contract.

Many suggestions were made;

some are listed as follows:

- Transferability of missed breakfast meals to Papa Joes. No accumulation of missed meals would be allowed, only three meals per day.
- Expansion of salad bar items offered. Plans are already underway; soon the needed equipment which will hold these items should be delivered.
- Greater variety of food offered

in Papa Joes. Longer cafeteria hours. AFM has agreed and already began to make coffee and a study area available in the mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. Room C206 will probably be used. The coffee is free for meal plan students only, all other are expected to pay.

The students should be aware of several things. The snack bar in Zehmer Hall has been closed due to a lack of business. Free coffee is available in Zehmer Hall each morning, compliments of SGA. Unknown to many, fried eggs are available upon request during any breakfast or brunch. Several new students will be selected to serve on the committee and play an active role in food services planning.

AFM encourages communication. If there are any complaints or compliments, they should be heard. There are plans to have an open forum with the AFM district manager, Steve Bucko, to discuss all food service questions and concerns.

The committee welcomes all suggestions. Their meetings are open to everyone.

Appalachian summer internship program offered

The Overseas Development Network (ODN) is pleased to announce it will be sponsoring its Appalachian Summer Internship Program for the third year.

ODN is a student-run, non-profit organization which seeks to educate students about issues of both domestic and third world develop-

ment. Through its Internship Program, students are given the opportunity to become directly involved in grassroots community service projects in Central Appalachia.

The Appalachian Summer Internship Program will place 20 students in rural development projects to work for eight weeks, begin-

ning in mid-June. Internship opportunities are available in community organizing, and are open to both skilled and inexperienced undergraduates. By working with model community service projects, interns will gain valuable work experience, a greater appreciation of the history and culture of the moun-

tains, and an understanding of the vital role grassroots organizations play in their communities. ODN is an affirmative action agency. Students from Appalachia and students of color are strongly encouraged to apply. Need-based financial assistance is available and ODN is

committed to assuring that no one is unable to participate because of financial reasons. The application deadline is March 15. For more information please contact Appalachian Summer Internship Program, Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 1430, Cambridge, MA 02238, (617) 868-3002.

committed to assuring that no one is unable to participate because of financial reasons. The application deadline is March 15. For more information please contact Appalachian Summer Internship Program, Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 1430, Cambridge, MA 02238, (617) 868-3002.

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The members of the 1987-88 NLCAA Eastern District Champion Lady Cavaliers are: Bottom row (left to right), Betty Caudill, Cindy Blise, Susan Vanover, Gretta Trivitt; second row, Pam D. Saylor, Mendee Davis, Jackle Davis; third row, Pam K. Saylor, Tommie Peace, Dana Mathes; fourth row, Sheila Sergeant, Lisa Crabtree, Connie Brown; top row, Coach Debbie Kaminske.

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Attention

Dance troupe to perform

Monday, March 7, Clinch Valley will host New York's Urban Bush Women, who will be performing their dance/theatre, Life Dance, at 7:30 p.m. in Fred B. Greer Gymnasium. The company fuses modern dance with traditional African dance, weaving contemporary issues with traditional legends.

Career Fair to be in Bristol

In conjunction with six other colleges, Clinch Valley College will be sponsoring a "Career Fair" on March 2, 1988 at the National Guard Armory in Bristol, Tennessee from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement would appreciate it if professors would please excuse all students who will be attending the fair from classes on that day.

If you have any questions concerning the students who attend this fair, the Office of Career Counsel-

ing and Placement will maintain a list and we would be glad to provide you with the names of those attending.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Applications are available

SGA scholarship applications are available and may be picked up in the SGA office. The applications must be returned by March 11, 1988.

Winner named for contest

The Outpost would like to congratulate Eddie Ritterbusch, winner of the theme contest. His theme, The Walk of Life, includes students, faculty, staff, etc....walking to and from class concluding with the ultimate walk to receive a diploma. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the contest and encourage you to participate in the creation of the yearbook in any way you can.

Volleyball game held

Circle K of Clinch Valley College is sponsoring a Circle K and Wise Kiwanis V. Faculty volleyball game to raise money for the March of Dimes. This is a cause that affects everybody, in some manner, nationwide and your support will be greatly appreciated. You can buy tickets from any of the Circle K members or at the gate. The game will be held in Greer Gym on Wednesday, March 9th at 9 p.m..

Zoning session open to public

Mike Chandler will be presenting the Educational Program on Zoning on Monday, February 29 in the Chapel of All Faiths at CVC at 7:30. Some of the topics he plans to discuss include: Overview of Zoning, Advantage and Disadvantage of Zoning, What the Code of Virginia Says About Zoning, The Process of Adoption, Questions and Answers. The program is sponsored by the AAVW and is open to the public.



Photo by: Pamela Norman

Hang on Baby, Friday's coming... and so is Spring Break !!!!

Campaign help needed now Copy writer needed

Any one interested in helping in the campaign of democrat presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, contact the office of Student Services. The Outpost has an opening for a copy writer. If you are interested in this work-study position, please see Tammy Fultz or Leigh Ann Skeen or write to Box 5607.

For Sale

Brother "Correct a Ball" 2000 Typewriter, portable, in excellent condition. With extra ribbon cartridges. Must sell. \$150.00 or best offer. SONY Cassette Deck, Silver, very clean, like new, very dependable-no repairs, only \$50.00. Please call 328-0008 leave message, or drop a note in box 5846.

Lecture on acid rain presented

One cannot exist in our society today without hearing about acid rain. Intensive experimental research is constantly yielding new and important data on the subject. If you would like to know more about these recent findings you are welcome to attend a seminar give by senior Environmental Science student, Eddie Ritterbusch. The seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, Friday, March 4th. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Pledge class announced

Phi Upsilon Omega is pleased to announce their associate members for the Spring of '88. The members of the pledge class are: Molanie Freeman, Heather Markusick, Laura Pritchard, Christal Tackett, Donna Rutherford, Maria Sikes, Valeria Sipple, and Vickie Morton. Congratulations girls and good luck!

Campus Calendar

Monday	Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel Miko Chandler/7:30p.m./Chapel
Tuesday	Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation
Wednesday	Chapel Services/3p.m./Chapel BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center Career Fair/1:30-4:30p.m./National Guard Armory Leggs Concert/8p.m./Gym
Thursday	Psychology Club/Zehmer 109/1:30p.m.
Friday/Weekend	Acid Rain Seminar/1:30p.m./Science Lecture Hall

We at the Outpost would like to thank the student organizations and individual students who had their photographs taken for the yearbook. In addition, we would like to give those students who were unable to have their class pictures taken an opportunity to be photographed this semester. Class pictures will be taken on March 10th and 11th from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Please remember, attending college is a unique experience and your yearbook is the best way to capture the memories of today. COME ON!!! GET IN THE 87/88 OUTPOST, YOU WON'T REGRET IT. Tammy Fultz, Editor.

Commentary

Home court advantage non-existent

Rusty Mulluns
HC Staff Writer

HOME COURT ADVANTAGE—a term that is over used and over emphasized, but yet a term that has meaning in most instances. Perhaps exasperatingly, during the recent NFL playoffs everyone talked about home field advantage, and with good reason.

In the APG, the home field paid off as the Bronco rode into San Diego on its high horse after winning both of their games in front of friendly Bronco fans. The NFC had a different story,

The eventual Super Bowl winners, the Washington Redskins, had 10 fight the cold wind of Chicago, in what ended up being Walter Payton's swan song, before getting the chance to come home for the NFG Championship. The real story is that the NFC turned out to be the Minnesota Vikings who first had to travel south to Bayou Country to play the miracle Saints of New Orleans. The Vikings *Votk*, the Saints to town and Uien beaded west to play the "best team in the league" the 49ers of San Fran. The 49ers let the little Vikings get the best of them and escape with yet another road win. Off to Washington went the Vikings who had blown out two of the best teams in

the NFC.

The championship contest was back and forth and came down to a last second, fourth down *ins* by the Vikings into the end zone. There *^c(Hiact>* before the ball was dropped. No flag was drawn. The Redskins won.

The home field advantage probably helped in the victory. The whistle, but it is what the home field advantage is all about. When you play at home you are sojiced to have a mental edge over your opponent. A coach's philosophy says logic fortifies the home and goes for the win on the road if a game comes down to crunch time. The idea behind this is that you will get the breaks at home because of your fans. In the visiting fans and the referees *abstays* give the home team the edge. After all, isn't that what the home field advantage is all about?

However, when the Lady Cavs play in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium this is not true.

The Lady Cavs finished the year with a 6-7 record on the road and a 2-9 record at home. What could have caused this?

Do the girls get nervous when they play in front of their SO or so fans? Are they nervous because

their professors are watching? Do their boyfriends hinder their play? Are the rims more Greear smaller than at King? Are the balls colder because of sitting in the cave that is called Coach Karainske's office? Does Kaminske have nightmares about the intramural basketball when she is at home? Are all of our girls' balls kip-sided? Are the officials at the other schools that much better? Is the altitude of Southwest Virginia high enough to bother our girls from the beach?

Any of these could be true. As a matter of fact, all could be true. However, all of these reasons seem a little ridiculous except for one—the referees.

When I walked into a Lady Cav game for the first time I saw two people that reminded me of the time that I had spent in high school playing basketball. It wasn't fellow JJ. Kelly alumni that I recognized but the two men dressed like zebras. My worst nightmare had come true. Bruce Lowe (no relation to Robor Chad Lowe) was going to call the game that I cover.

Images of Lowe bawling his whistle and pointing an accusing hand in my direction immediately haunted my inner soul. The memory of all-wing 'ai6S", 225 pound

person to run over me trying desperately to draw a charge on the team quickly came to mind. It seems like yesterday, the big guy ran over me, stepped on my face in the process, and Lowe Mew the whistle and called the foul on the guy who's face *tead Converse* me; At the time I was in too much pain to care but in recollection it seems to be a bad call, but how would I know; all I saw was a size 12 high-top inviting itself over for lunch.

Not only Lowe, but all of the LPD officials called our girls' games. After Tuesday's game I asked Kaminske who is qualified her referees for home games and surely enough Trig Dolson, the person responsible for LPD basketball referees, sends refs to cover Lady Cav games.

While in high school I thought that LPD refs were the worst in the world, but after I called some games myself I thought twice. I resolved that they probably tried their best and that even I wasn't perfect when calling a game. So I decided not to give the refs, even those sanctioned by the LPD, a hard time. I was confident that I could stand by this commitment, then I went to the last girls' game.

Coaches say that good refs are

essential. If that is true, then LTO refs are excellent because they (don't) just make bad calls in high school but they make bad calls in college games too;

At the girls' last game against Bristol College, Bristol won the line 50 times and hit 37 of them. CVC, on the other hand, traveled 10 die charity stripe only 19 times making good on 17 of them. Four Cavs fouled out and two had four fouls when the final buzzer sounded. CVC was called for more fouls than twice as many fouls as Bristol and its not like the Cavs had to foul to stay in the game. As a matter of fact, CVC had the lead with as much as 30 seconds left in the game so fouling to get the ball, back was unnecessary. CVC had nine more net goals than Bristol but was out done from the line by 20 shots.

I'm not saying that all LPD refs are bad. I have to admit that I saw Lowe call two very good games in the high school ranks this season. It just seems that they aren't fair to the games that they call for the Lady Cavs. Their minds simply seem to be elsewhere.

(Kaminske might decide to kick elsewhere for officials next year. A team that wants to be competitive needs a home court advantage, not a home court disadvantage.

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