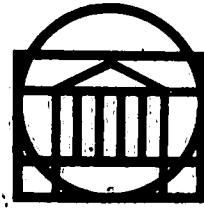


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Dorm students complain to SGA about poor conditions

Kimberly Lee
HC Editor

The inadequacies of life as a resident of Clinch Valley's McCrary Hall dormitory was among the several topics discussed during the Student Government Association's weekly meeting last Thursday at the Chapel of All Faiths.

Diana Van Winkle, a CVC sophomore and resident of McCrary Hall addressed the group with complaints she said were among the several expressed to her by other dorm residents.

Among the topics voiced by Van Winkle concerned the locking of the dorm's main doors at 2:00 a.m. Van Winkle stated if a student wasn't in by that time, the student had to find an alternative entrance into the building. This usually involved waking up a friend and

having them open the door or even crawling in an open window. Van Winkle stated there should be some system established so that a student can get in the building.

Another topic expressed by Van Winkle concerned the fire alarm system. According to Van Winkle, the fire alarms have been known to go off for no apparent reason with this occurring often. She felt that most residents of the dorm no longer pay attention to the alarms and that eventually a terrible accident is going to occur.

Robert Engle, McCrary Hall dorm manager stated that today (last Thursday) was the first problem with the fire alarm system the dorm had had all semester. According to Engle, there were two planned fire drills that had taken place.

Van Winkle countered by stating

the alarms have gone off around the clock this semester as well as last. She stated that the alarms were not pulled nor had smoke been blown into them.

Van Winkle also addressed the condition of the laundry room. She stated there were six washers and dryers available, but that not all of them worked. Van Winkle stated at one point during the semester only two washers and one dryer were in appropriate working order for the approximately 190 residents of McCrary.

Greg West, another resident of McCrary, addressed the SGA with the same concerns and others. His main concern stemmed from the alcohol policy. He stated he understands why the College has such a policy for the primarily freshmen

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While waiting for the March wind to calm down, Mary Sharp sits and looks at the newspaper in Cantrell Hall.

Mahony selected by faculty to represent CVC

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

Catherine Mahony has been nominated to receive an "outstanding faculty member" award from the state of Virginia, according to Dean Richard Peake, who made the announcement at March

3 meeting of the faculty in the Chapel of All Faiths.

The outstanding faculty member program is a state program that identifies 13 faculty members at Virginia colleges and universities for special recognition.

The award carries with it a 5,000 dollar prize and a dinner in

Richmond hosted by the Governor.

The award is intended to go to faculty members who have served the state and its schools for a lengthy period of time with distinction. Each nominee's achievements in teaching, community service, and scholarship are evaluated by a panel from the State

Council of Higher Education.

Mahony will be invited to Richmond later in the Spring to attend the dinner and will find out then if she has been selected to be among the thirteen chosen for this honor.

Ronald Heise, a member of the English Department, chaired the

college's committee to collect nominations and prepare supporting material for the award, which includes several letters of endorsement from Mahony's former and present students, along with letters of support from the chancellor, the

See FACULTY, page 8

Pro-Art essential in students' education in arts

Sandra Greear
HC Staff Writer

Who says that nothing in this life is free?

Clinch Valley College students with CVC I.D. are always admitted free to all Pro-Art Association sponsored entertainment.

When compared to the University of Virginia, CVC students have it made. UVA students recently paid \$18.00 per ticket for a

production of *The King and I*.

Daisy Portuondo, CVC special projects co-ordinator and executive director of Pro-Art said an essential part of the students' education isn't just on going to classes, but in being exposed to the arts. She said Pro-Arts' 1987-88 schedule lists a variety of entertainment for students. For those with musical tastes, Eugene Istomin, a world class pianist, will entertain on March 25, 7:30 p.m. at J.J. Kelly High School Auditorium.

Istomin's Wise performance is a part of a grand tour that revisits Carnegie Hall and Cities large and small, offering masterpieces of the Romantic and Classical Repertoire.

For the romantic, the Joffrey II Dancers from New York will present a Ballet Fantasy on April 15, 7:30 p.m. at J.J. Kelly High School Auditorium. *Beauty and the Beast* promises to be an enchanted tale with compelling themes of the quest toward true love and the journey from the superficial to the

real...

For the artistic student, Pro-Art will offer two workshops. Dawn Latane will give a March 26 workshop entitled "Painting Techniques On Paper." She will explore the technical and aesthetic reasons for painting on surfaces other than canvas.

A second workshop on April 16 will feature Virginia Museum workshop artist Paul Di Pasquale. This workshop is entitled, "New Materials and Methods in An Old

Art Form." Pasquale is known for his larger-than-life sculpture combining fantasy and reality. Both workshops will be held at the Chapel of All Faiths from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CVC students may find one lecture in particular a topic of interest. William Rasmussen will be featured on April 7 at the Chapel of All Faiths at 7:30. His topic for the evening will be: "The Pursuit of Happiness: Jefferson and the Arts."

Opinions



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Member identifies freshman representatives

To the Editor:
In the past week I have heard it mentioned that the freshman class has been in the dark about exactly who their class representatives are and what the SGA is doing for them.
In reply to this, I would like to say that I am somewhat disappointed to learn that the people who elected

me to represent them cannot remember or have never known who I or any of their representatives are! To refresh the memories of those who forgot or those who just don't know to start with, the freshmen representatives are Angie Cramer, Marcy Martinez, and Chadwick Fletcher.
Students have also complained

that they never know what the Student Government Association is doing for them. My reply is that if they would participate in the meetings held by the SGA, they would probably be in agreement with the items that SGA votes on and approves. The meetings are always conveniently scheduled during convocation for the sole purpose of allowing the student body the time to participate.
If any student has questions about anything involving school policies or activities please stop by the SGA office, downstairs in Cantrell Hall or contact your class representatives.
Respectfully submitted,
Chadwick Fletcher

Engle thanks those who helped with Club

To the Editor:
I would like to thank all of the students who made the "Club Coca-Cola" TM event a success. \$1350.00 was donated to Special Olympics. Committee members worked hard and deserve recognition for their efforts. The commit-

tee members were: George Burgan, Wes Kittrell, Chris Fields, Matt Poteet, Robert Engle, Rebecca Skeens, Bonnie Knox, Jason Sams, Brian Nunes, Jeff Falin, Tony Short, Barry Potter, Glen Guarin, Lou Tate, and Wendy Jones. Those students not on the

committee but, helped tremendously were: John Barton and Jim Walker. Thanks also to the Maintenance Department for their help. The Circle K Organization operated the Coke bar and will donate all proceeds to the Local Chapter of Special Olympics.
Congratulations to Steve Collier, the winner of the phone answering machine. Most of all thanks to the student body in general for making this event enjoyable and profitable.
Sincerely,
Charles Engle
Director of Student Activities

Florida woman urges caution over break

Dear Students:
"Spring Break" is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to

enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation. In years past, there have been out of state students which have not had the opportunity to savor these

memories. Each year there are those which have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.
Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all our state has to offer, but do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.
Sincerely,
Betty Jane Spencer
Administrator
Florida MADD

Wattenbarger: Life proceeds according to law

Warren Wattenbarger
CVC Campus Minister
The successful salesperson, planning his appeal to his prospective customer, plans his approach first of all. A mistake here will imperil his best arguments and reasoning later on. The successful liver of life, he who would make a go of life, must plan his approach to life with consummate care. There

is no more pathetic word upon the lips of any person than these, "I got the wrong start."
So much has been said about the struggles through which one must go that it is easy to get the impression that life must be battled. It is true, or course, that many elements and factors with which we are surrounded must be resisted, but life itself, coming as it does from God, will yield its greatest satisfaction when we cooperate with it.
The great joys of life are never experienced by the cynics who distrust life, by the rebels who demand the right to order life to suit themselves, nor by the strong-armed person who undertake to power life. Jesus' suggestion that the "meek— shall inherit the earth" Matthew 5:5 is much more than a pretty phrase; it is a solemn statement of a profound truth. They do

Life proceeds according to the law. He who knows the laws of life finds life rewarding him liberally; he who undertakes to make the laws of life finds it going to pieces on his hands. There are some attitudes and choices in life which always results in disaster; others always results in satisfactions. Let any person who is setting out to live largely study the lives of those who have lived that way.

Incentive scholarships available to students

Incentive funds have been appropriated by the Virginia General Assembly to encourage students at or beyond the junior year in college to become teachers in specific fields.

new scholarships/loans will be awarded to those committed to teaching in these and certain special education fields in Virginia public schools.

earth and space science, the foreign languages of French, Spanish, German and Latin, special education for Mentally Retarded; learning Disabilities, Emotionally Disturbed, hearing Impaired, Severely/Profoundly Handicapped, Pre-School Handicapped, and Speech-Language Disorders.

The problem of a diminishing supply of mathematics, science and foreign language teachers has been documented in recent years. The

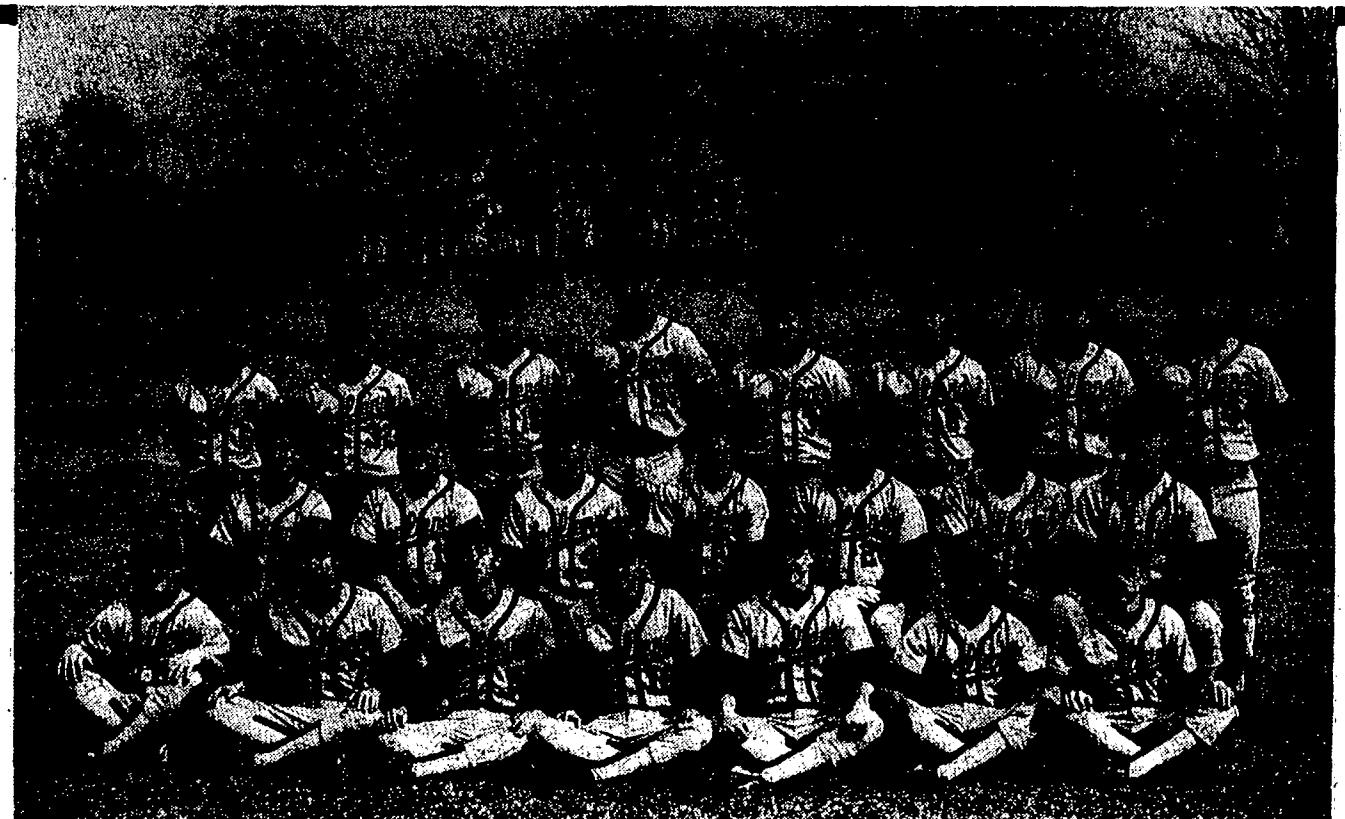
Eligible students are those who agree to complete work leading to endorsements in mathematics, general mathematics, general science, chemistry, biology, physics,

year in scholastic ability and personal characteristics desirable for effective teaching of mathematics, science, foreign language or special education.
Applications for the renewable scholarships/loans, normally in the amount of \$1,000 per semester, are available at the Financial Aid Office, Clinch Valley College. The application deadline is April 5.

Spring Break is March 12-20

Cavalier Baseball

'88



The 1988 Cavalier Baseball team: (left to right) First row: J.K. Perkins (21), William Banner (7), Steve Hubbard (5), Eric Duncan (19), Keith McConnell (12), R.L. Franklin (3), Jerry Tarr (1). Second row: Miller Castle (11), Jerry Price (18), Danny Davis (42), Tim Largent (10), Anthony Austin (20), Lynn Sturgill (22), Bill Higgins (2). Third row: Mike White (6), Bo Owens (32), John Raynor (15), Rick Holland (53), Eric Clark (30), Steve Jessee (8), Steve Meade (24), Coach Ray Spenilla (44).

Young Cavalier team looking to improve in '88 season

Bob Sloan
HC Staff Writer

The 1988 edition of the Clinch Valley College Cavaliers will be characterized by one word - young.
After losing top pitcher Jacob Cuje (5-2, 1.44) and outfielder Bobby Tiller (.318) to graduation, the Cavaliers will have only one senior and no juniors on the entire squad this season. Seven sophomores and two freshmen fill out the remainder of this year's roster.
"Our first recruited class are now sophomores and our second year's recruiting brought in some pretty good freshmen," states third-year coach Ray Spenilla.
"We are building a good founda-

tion for the next three or four years," Spenilla finished.
Last year's CVC squad, comprised of mostly freshmen, finished with a record of 13-19, the best in the school's history. This was despite the team losing two of its top pitchers to injuries on week into the season. The Cavaliers also lost six one-run games during the 1987 season.
Of the players returning from last year, senior outfielder Lynn Sturgill will be looked upon to guide the young Cavaliers. Sturgill hit .355 last year for CVC. Outfield mates Jerry Tarr (.343) and Mike White (.326) will also be expected to show offensive power.
Supporting players in the out-

field will include freshmen Tiny Austin, Steve Meade and Keith McConnell.
Behind the plate will be returning sophomore J.K. Perkins. Perkins, a graduate of Grundy High School, holds the highest batting average of players returning this season with .367. Freshman Jerry Price of Tennessee High will back up Perkins.
The Cavaliers infield will be quite inexperienced. First baseman William Banner, both of Castlewood, are among the top newcomers according to Spenilla. Third baseman Steve Hubbard Jr., a transfer from Milligan College in Tennessee, and shortstop R.L.

Franklin round out the infield.
On the mound, sophomores Miller Castle and Bill Higgins will play intragal roles in CVC's pitching rotation. Castle, a former player of Spenilla's at Castlewood, was 4-6 last year for the Cavaliers.
Higgins, a lefthander, was sidelined for most of last season with injuries. He possesses a good curveball and off-speed pitches.
Other pitchers on the squad are Tim Largent, Danny Davis, Eric Clark and Bo Owens. Also expected to contribute will be Mark Angles, Rick Holland, John Raynor and Ed Duncan.
"We hope to have a good hitting team this year and hopefully we can find four or five guys that can go out

there on the mound and get people out," said Spenilla.
"Although we are young and still not where I want us to be yet," Spenilla continued, "I don't believe we will be regarded as two automatic wins. We will be respectable."
The 1988 Cavaliers do have a few games under their belt prior to the beginning of their season on March 7. For the first time, CVC played a fall schedule. Because of poor weather only six of fourteen scheduled games were played. Nevertheless, Spenilla feels the experience will prove helpful.
Spenilla also stated that one of the primary goals of this year's team would be to finish at a .500.

Spenilla: From walk on to .493

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

Growing up in Wise, I should know all about the athletic program of CVC, right? Wrong. Local media, even the *Coalfield Progress*, has always virtually ignored our local college, choosing instead to cover local high school events.

I don't understand the reasoning behind this, but I have had to accept it as a fact of life. Even if CVC doesn't win a national championship, there should be some pride in the fact that there are local boys and girls out there representing CVC. To a certain extent there is some pride in the community about CVC, but not CVC sports.

This is what was facing Coach Ray Spenilla when he left the comfort of Castlewood High School to take the challenge of the CVC baseball team.

When you enter a program that is virtually on the edge of cancellation, one assumes one of two things: 1) you just got fired from your last job and you are desperate or 2) you are 64 years old and need to get in one more year to collect your full pension. Spenilla was not

in either situation.

As a matter of fact, Spenilla was living on cloud nine before taking the CVC job. He had just completed a season in Castlewood that most coaches can only dream of, his team had finished second in the state and he was returning a senior ballclub the following year. Yet, he left. Why? Because he wanted to make the CVC program respectable.

He knew what it took as a player. A local boy from Coeburn, Spenilla played his high school years under Steve Hubbard, Sr. and then moved on to Eastern Kentucky University. He didn't play his freshman year but tried out for the team as a walk on his sophomore year. He had planned to try out as a pitcher but when he saw that the competition was stiff he decided the outfield was the place for him. He made the team.

He hit a homerun his first time at bat in college and didn't hit another one for more than a year. He finished his sophomore year with a .041 batting average and vowed that if things didn't improve in the spring of his junior year that he would give it up. Spenilla said that

he "had desire to excel". Excel he did. Spenilla saw his batting average jump over the .300 mark and even better things followed.

It's a good thing that he didn't give up, because in the fall of his senior year Spenilla hit an amazing .493 which ranked him second in the nation in batting average. The spring was also good to him hitting at a .408 clip and a 14th ranking nationwide.

After graduation, he returned as hitting instructor for EKU for one season. He then moved on to his first head coaching position at Lynch, Kentucky, where he won the district championship his only year there. Then he came home to Southwest Virginia to coach the Castlewood Blue Devils for eight years, winning the district championship seven of them. He could have stayed at Castlewood until he died, but he wanted to make CVC's program respectable, giving up a sure thing to help out his local college.

Ray Spenilla has a vision for CVC and he is going to stay around to see it come true. With coaches like Spenilla around, CVC won't keep that losing spirit that has always loomed overhead.




Seasoned veteran Coach Ray Spenilla paid the price to be the best -- that is his dream for the Cavs.

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|  Anthony Austin-20 Outfield |  John Raynor-15 Pitcher |  Bo Owens-32 Pitcher |  Miller Castle-11 Pitcher |  Steve Meade-24 Outfield |
|  Lynn Sturgill-22 Outfield |  Tim Largent-10 Pitcher |  R.H. Higgins-2 Pitcher |  Keith McConnell-12 Outfield | |
|  J.K. Perkins-21 Catcher |  Steve Jessee First Base |  William Banner-7 Second Base |  R.L. Franklin-3 Shortstop |  Steve Hubbard, Jr.-5 Third Base |
| | | | |  Jerry Price-18 Catcher |

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Cavalier Baseball

SEASON OPENER

Cavs lose two heartbreakers to nationally ranked King

Chris Oliver
HC Staff Writer

The 1988 baseball season opened last Thursday with the Cavaliers meeting the seasoned, well-coached King College Tornados. Not exactly a good opener for a team that starts 1 lone senior, 4 sophomores, and 4 freshmen, right? Well, much to the joy and surprise of Ray Spenilla and the Cavalier fans, this was not the case as the Cavs played two action-packed, nail-biters against the nationally ranked King team.

In the first game the hero was sophomore Bill Higgins. Higgins went the distance, losing 1-0 and giving an outstanding performance against experienced King hitters.

The Cavs threatened early as King's Scott Slomp loaded the bases on three walks, but couldn't get a run across the plate as Jerry Price grounded out to the second baseman.

King also got runners on base in the first but failed to convert. The

second inning was uneventful as neither team scored.

Higgins didn't allow base runners in the 3rd or 4th. The Cavaliers, however, saw another chance to score in the 3rd before Mike White hit into an inning-ending double play.

King got a runner on in the top of the 5th on a throwing error by the Cavs third baseman, Steve "Filbert" Hubbard. Two sacrifice bunts brought the runner around and King scored the lone run of the contest.

The bottom of the 5th saw Jerry Tarr left stranded after working Slomp for a two-out walk.

In the top of the 6th, Higgins got King three up, three down, continuing what Spenilla called a "fantastic" performance.

The Cavaliers rallied once again in the 6th as William "Hank" Banner led off with a walk. Banner was bunted to 2nd by Mike White, but was left stranded after Steve Jessee and Tiny Austin failed to score him. Higgins retired the side again

in the 7th as the Cavs last chance at plate came. However, despite the superb defense and pitching, they couldn't get the bats rolling and lost a 1-0 heart breaker.

As sad as the loss seemed, Spenilla and Cavalier fans saw only good things. One of those things was Bill Higgins. Spenilla said it was "... optimistic and refreshing to see Bill in good health. He held one of the finest hitting teams in the nation to 5 hits and no earned runs. Bill can definitely be an asset this year."

Another bright spot was freshman William Banner. Banner reached base all 3 times at bat in the first game.

The King game will go down as a loss, but it was a victory for the confidence of out young team and for the fans who saw their heart and hustle.

The second game of the King double header was another pitcher's duel. Cavalier starter Tim Largent pitched the entire 7 giving up only 2 runs in the 2-1 loss.

Largent came out strong, retiring

the first three batters in order. Clinch Valley followed suit ending the first.

King scored in the 2nd when catcher J. K. Perkins and 3rd bagger Hubbard failed to properly execute a run-down. The Cavaliers went down 1, 2, and 3 again.

The 3rd inning saw King get on the scoreboard again when Bobby James nailed a hanging Largent curve ball for the solo shot.

Clinch Valley answered back in the 3rd when J. K. Perkins walked, stole 2nd, was sacrifice bunted to 3rd, and scored when Jerry Tarr grounded out to short.

During the 4th, 5th, and 6th innings, the game became a battle of the mound as both pitchers gained momentum and neither team threatened to score.

Largent, an Elon transfer, didn't allow a base runner in the 1st, 6th, and 7th innings. Spenilla remarked, "Tim pitched a gutsy ballgame. He showed a lot of determination and character."

The Cavaliers attempted a heroic

comeback in the 7th as Banner led off with a single. He advanced to 2nd on Mike White's sacrifice bunt and then to 3rd on Steve Jessee's ground out. John Raynor came to the plate with two out and the tying run on third. Raynor lined a shot down the right field line for what seemed like a sure double. However, a diving stab by the King first baseman, once again ended the chance for a major upset of the nationally ranked Tornados.

Spenilla summed up the double-header, "Two super games! Our kids should be credited with showing as much poise against a national power." Spenilla was especially pleased with his pitching staff's showing. He remarked, "Our pitchers were super, we can't ask for a finer performance pitching-wise."

Offensively, Spenilla feels the team "... needs to be more aggressive at the plate."

If Thursday's opener is any sign of the rest of the season, the Cavalier baseball fans will be in for an exciting and winning season.

Attention

Club officers announced

The Psychology Club officers have been elected. The officers are: Jeff Jackson, president; Nadine Boggs, vice-president; Angla Crawmer, secretary, Mike Maggard, treasurer; and Deana Meade, activities coordinator. The next meeting is March 10, 1:30 p.m. in Z109.

Contest for legs slated

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce their "MR. LEGS" contest. Nominations were held Thursday, March 3rd and Friday, March 4th; with voting on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 7, 8, and 9th.

The winner will be announced Thursday, March 10th. Prizes awarded from *His and Hers Shop*, and *Doug's Fitness World*, both of Norton. So start looking for a good set of legs and cast a vote!

Spring Formal is just around the corner, so during March and April, the Little Sisters will be selling

chances to win a "SPRING FORMAL PACKAGE".

Two winners will be drawn, each receiving: 1) Dinner for two, 2) Corsage and Boutonniere, 3) Genes Gift Certificate.

So buy a chance and have that someone special in mind!!

New members announced

The members of Phi Upsilon Omega are pleased to announce three new members to their pledge class. The new associate members are: Connie Jo Potter, Stephanie Wells, and Setema Justus. Welcome aboard girls. Good Luck!

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. Greear Gymnasium. The company fuses modern dance with traditional African dance, weaving contemporary issues with traditional legends.

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.

Senior chemist to give lecture

Dr. John D. Baker, Jr., Senior Research Chemist at Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport, Tennessee will speak at the Clinch Valley College Science Seminar on Friday, March 25, 1988, at 1 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. His topic will be "Borane Derivatives in Organic Synthesis." Dr. Baker received a B.A. degree in Chemistry from Clinch Valley College and

a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The importance of borane compounds in organic synthesis is easily demonstrated by the fact that H.C. Brown of Purdue University received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1979 for his pioneering work in borane chemistry.

Campus Calendar

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| Monday |
| Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel Urban Bush Women/7:30p.m./Gym |
| Tuesday |
| Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation |
| Wednesday |
| Chapel Services/3p.m./Chapel BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center Volleyball Game/9p.m./Gym |
| Thursday |
| Psychology Club/Zehmer 109/1:30p.m. |
| Friday/Weekend |
| Borane Lecture/1p.m./Science Lecture Hall |

In order to get an estimate of actual costs for student expenses, I am asking you to take a few minutes to answer the questions below. Please mail completed surveys to the Financial Aid Office or bring them to the office. Thank you in advance for your time.
Financial Aid Director, Sheila Cox

Are you a: Commuter
 Campus resident
 Other

Do you have dependants?
 No
 Yes (If so) How many? _____
How much do you spend for each child for child care per semester? _____

How much do you spend per semester in the following categories?
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Transportation _____
Personal Expenses* _____
Food _____

* Clothing, replacable items such as toothpaste, deodorant, etc.

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| 6 | MIKE WHITE | OF |
| 21 | J.K. PERKINS | C |
| 8 | STEVE JESSEE | 1B |
| 7 | WILLIAM BANNER | 2B |
| 5 | STEVE HUBBARD, JR. | 3B |
| 20 | TINY AUSTIN | OF |
| 15 | JOHN RAYNOR | SS |
| 18 | JERRY PRICE | C |
| 3 | R.L. FRANKLIN | SS |
| 24 | STEVE MEADE | OF |
| 12 | KEITH McCONNELL | OF |
| 2 | BILL HIGGINS | P |
| 10 | TIM LARGEN | P |
| 42 | DANNY DAVIS | P |
| 30 | ERIC CLARK | P |
| 32 | BO OWENS | P |
| 55 | RICK HOLLAND | P |
| 19 | ERIC DUNCAN | P |

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE HIGHLAND CAVALIER BASEBALL 1987-1988 SCHEDULE

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| MARCH 5 | SCRIMMAGE LEES JR. | AWAY | 12:00 NOON |
| MARCH 7 | KENTUCKY CHRISTIAN | AWAY | 1:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 9 | PIKEVILLE | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 10 | PIKEVILLE (RAIN DATE) | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 11 | EMORY | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 10 | EMORY (RAIN DATE) | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 13-19 | SPRING BREAK TRIP | TBA | |
| MARCH 21 | CUMBERLAND | HOME | 1:30 P.M. |
| MARCH 25 | KING COLLEGE | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 26 | BEREA | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 29 | CUMBERLAND | AWAY | 1:30 P.M. |
| MARCH 30 | UNION | AWAY | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 2 | ALICE LLOYD | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 6 | LINDSEY-WILSON | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 8 | KENTUCKY CHRISTIAN | AWAY | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 9 | THOMAS MORE | AWAY | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 12 | PIKEVILLE | AWAY | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 13 | BLUEFIELD | HOME | 1:30 P.M. |
| APRIL 14 | BLUEFIELD | AWAY | 6:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 16 | GEORGETOWN | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 19 | EMORY | AWAY | 1:30 P.M. |
| APRIL 20 | UNION | HOME | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 23 | CAMPBELLSVILLE | AWAY | 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 26 | ASBURY | AWAY | 1:00 P.M. |

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Chancellor's Host applications

The Office of Student Services is now accepting applications for Chancellor's Hosts for the 1988-89 academic year. Chancellor's Hosts are a group of students who serve as representatives of the College on a variety of occasions. Examples of activities they do are entertaining visiting dignitaries and providing campus tours during orientation.

Requirements of Chancellor's Hosts are the following: (1) sophomore, junior, or senior status (minimum of 30 semester hours); (2) minimum of 2.5 GPA; (3) willingness to work occasional weekends and evenings; (4) good character; and (5) ability to relate well to others.

Interested students should come by the Student Services office (Cantrell 109) to complete an application. Application deadline is April 15, 1988.

CSN established as service for CVC campus

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College's SGA has a new service available to students, faculty, and staff.

The new service is the College Satellite Network. This is an informational and educational satellite network, which is available to American colleges and universities.

SGA President Jeffrey Brickett is responsible for the network

coming to CVC. "I heard about it (CSN) from a different school, wrote, and asked them to send information," he said.

According to Brickett after reviewing the information, the SGA approved CSN on the basis that it would be beneficial to the college.

So far, the college has already aired the Presidential Debates for both the Democratic and Republican candidates. Brickett felt that they were very good especially for "concerned people". "They were

fantastic," according to Brickett.

During the Republican debate, CVC had one of their questions asked to the panel—a question concerning "Star Wars".

Also, the college received one concert from CSN and is expecting another concert later in the spring semester.

During spring break, the college will have a program entitled "Drugs: Where are we?" This will be open to the community.

Brickett also said that the two-part special on drugs will probably

be taped for later viewing by CVC students. Brickett and the Director of Publications, Randy Gilmer, are going to run a drug awareness week around the special.

Most information concerning the special is still unavailable, according to Brickett, but the list of panel members for the special on drugs is available in the SGA office, which is located in Cantrell Hall.

Also, there will be one more educational program concerning big business. The educational series is

called "Educational Exploration Series". This is also run by Public Broadcasting television.

The original cost of CSN was \$1,000. Pepsi donated \$500 for CVC to be able to receive the system. Also, CSN donated \$250 to CVC. So, the cost of the \$1,000 program for CVC was only \$250.

Brickett said, "I definitely feel it's worth the money." Brickett also said it would be worth it if only two or three people went to the programs.

Zoning discussed as possibility for Wise County

Cary Mabe
HC Staff Writer

Last Monday, the American Association of University Women held a meeting open to the general public to discuss the possibility of zoning for the Wise County area, held at Clinch Valley College in the Chapel of All Faiths.

The guest speaker at this meeting was Dr. Mike Chandler of Virginia Tech, a state authority on zoning codes and other land-use restrictions. The speaker was introduced by Clinch Valley College's director of Special Services, Julia Heise, a member of the AAUW.

Everyone in the meeting seemed surprised to learn that Wise County

is one of the most densely populated areas of the state in relation to persons per square mile of usable tracts of land. Chandler supplemented his presentation by distributing handouts and displaying projector slides of population densities in different areas of the state.

Chandler, who also happens to teach a course at Virginia Tech on

zoning laws, explained some of the key reasons that Wise County would benefit from zoning, and explained how zoning has helped other parts of the state begin to reach their potential growth.

Near the close of the presentation, Chandler asked his audience to give some reasons that zoning would not be accepted in the

county. Zoning has been proposed here in a meeting before, and beaten down soundly. Most of the reasons offered were tied to misunderstanding, and the need for education about zoning. Chandler explained that meetings like the one being held were the best ways to effectively handle that specific genre of complications.

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dorm, but doesn't feel the Resident Assistants should be able to check a student's room any time the RA wants. West also stated some RA's and other dorm officials have known of various students possessing alcohol but have "cut them slack" while at the same time, writing up other students for this same violation.

West also stated he felt students should be able to congregate in the parking lot outside McCraray, on the steps of the dorm, and/or in the dorm's lobby. According to West, congregating is expressly prohibited. West stated he was "... displeased with the entire situation."

In response to the concerns raised by the many McCraray residents present at the meeting, SGA President Jeff Brickett stated the SGA would do all they could for the residents. Brickett suggested the students form a McCraray Hall Dorm Council and draw up a constitution. He stated in this way, the McCraray residents would show the administration they were willing to govern themselves. Brickett also stressed it would be up to the Council to ensure that all rules were followed and offenses against the constitution were punished. The Housing Committee was made available to help the McCraray residents write their constitution.

Brickett also offered to call the

local fire marshall to inspect the system. He also offered to call about having the washers and dryers fixed, as they have been contracted out and are not repaired by the College maintenance.

The SGA also hired a student to monitor the game room. Les Farrar was hired to work the rest of the semester in the game room for \$300. The room had been closed due to vandalism and this compromise was reached after it was ensured that the room would be closely monitored. A system has been set which will allow only CVC students to use the games. Each student must sign in and out when they wish to use the room. Farrar has the authority to throw out

any student if necessary.

New hours for the game room were set. The room will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. M-F, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

In other business:

*The Scholarship Committee reset their deadline for applications for SGA scholarships for March 11. All students are encouraged to apply.

*The Meal Plan Committee has finished a rough draft of a proposal concerning the Plan and, when completed, will send it to recently appointed Chancellor Jimmy Knight with copies also being sent to Acting Chancellor Jerry

Cardwell and American Food Management.

*It was also reported by SGA Treasurer Kevin Vernon that glasses costing \$1140 have been ordered for Spring Formal.

*The SGA also has tickets for upcoming performances of *Curse of the Starving Class*. Students are encouraged to pick up their tickets at the SGA office.

*Elections for next year's SGA have been set for April 27.

Absent from the meeting were Secretary Sheila Marshall, Junior Representative Lisa Davis, Sophomore Representatives Eric Bowman and Danita Kiser, and Freshman Representatives Angie Crawford and Marcy Martinez.

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dean, and the faculty.

In other matters, the faculty asked the Curriculum Committee to clarify the language in the college catalog pertaining to the

number of hours that have to be spent on the main campus of Clinch Valley College in Wise.

The catalog now states that in order to graduate with a CVC diploma, 12 hours are needed to spend

on the main campus; it also states that 15 hours of upper division courses need to be taken from CVC (page 41, 1987-1988 Clinch Valley College Record).

Academic Dean Richard Peake

said that taking classes on-campus as opposed to off-campus assured the student of more resources, such as the library, ALPS lab, and other computers.

The faculty also approved the

minimal academic progress requirements. Those are the requirements described on page 23 of the College Record which prescribe certain grade point averages that must be attained at the end of each college year.

Spring Break in Daytona Beach is biggest yet

Big name concerts, many of the countries funniest comedians and a return of MTV for three days of live programming promise to make Spring Break 1988 in Daytona Beach the biggest yet.

Such major recording stars a

Squeeze, Richard Marx, Eddie Money, The Georgia Satellites, Whitesnake, Linda Ronstadt, Pretty Poison and Exposé will perform at The Bandshell, Daytona Beach's oceanfront amphitheater, Ocean Center, the

areas entertainment complex, and major hotel pool decks.

MTV will broadcast from the Hawaiian Inn in Daytona Beach March 18-20 and will feature many of the area's entertainment and promotions.

In addition, the National Collegiate Sports Festival returns for its third year of activities which include competition in 17 different sports for both men and women.

Over 350,000 students are expected to stay in area motels and

hotels for the festivities. Police Department experts anticipate the total crowd to approach 500,000.

Rooms are still available in some of the resort's 16,000 guest rooms. For additional information, call toll-free, 1-800-854-1234.