

The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

Volume 35 Number 3 September 19, 1988

Student enrollment increases nine percent over 1987-88

P.J. Elkins
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College's student enrollment has been increasing at a rate of nine percent annually over the past several years, due primarily to the record-breaking number of new freshman and transfer students.

There are 280 full-time freshmen this semester, as opposed to 255 last Fall. Overall student enrollment is listed at 1203, 164 students more than the number enrolled last Fall.

Transfer students have also made an important contribution to enrollment figures in the last several years. 114 students transferred to

CVC this fall, four more than last Fall's total. "More than 50 percent of the graduates in the last several years have been transfer students," said George Culbertson, Associate Dean and Registrar.

Statistics such as these speak well for CVC, bringing the college a good reputation and image. "Everything looks positive, especially because this is the base year

for budget preparation through 1992. The larger numbers mean more revenue from the state, which should translate to more opportunities for the students," Culbertson said.

Speaking to several freshmen who live on campus, numerous reasons were given why CVC was chosen over other schools. "I was

first acquainted with CVC while attending a college-night seminar at the Pavillion in Virginia Beach", said freshmen Renea Haddock of Virginia Beach.

"I chose CVC because I wanted a small, rural campus where I could concentrate on my classes and have a good time also," said Greg Platt, a freshman from Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Knight forms rules for faculty sponsors

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

Along with sponsorship comes responsibility. This seems to be the view of Chancellor Jimmy Knight.

At the request of Knight, Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell has drafted a set of detailed guidelines explaining the responsibilities of organization sponsors. New requirements for organizational activities on campus, including

dances, will also be introduced.

One of the policies set forth in the guidelines is the requirement of a one week notice for all activities that are to be sponsored. This has been required in the past, but has not been strictly enforced.

"The intent of the guidelines is not to hamstring either the organizations or their faculty and staff sponsors," commented Associate

Please see PARTY, page 6

Papa Joe's Grill no longer a meal plan option for AFM

C. Edward Elkins
HC Staff Writer

The food service controversy has started fresh again this year as a previously unenacted portion of the food service contract with American Food Management (AFM) is put into effect for this school year.

This portion of the contract provides that all students who purchase a meal plan will eat their meals in the cafeteria and that meals eaten at Papa Joe's will not be credited to their meal plan.

However, the policy allows those students whose work or class schedule conflicts with the cafeteria hours to transfer credit for the meal to Papa Joe's. In order to do this, a student must obtain a permission slip from the Dean of Students Mike O'Donnell.

While this policy may come as a surprise to some students, Prior

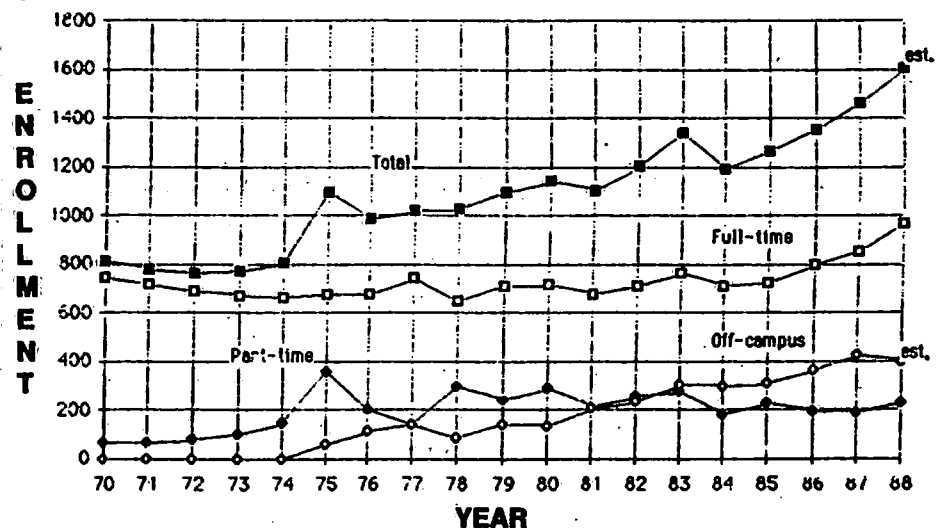
explains that it was decided that the full effects of the contract would be enacted gradually in order to make the transition easier for the student body.

Prior also went on to say that this part of the agreement should not come as a surprise to anyone, since copies of the agreement with AFM are available at the college library.

As to the viability and fairness of the agreement with AFM, Prior responded that "This college cannot operate food service operations without some sort of usage agreement. Non-mandatory operations are a thing of the past."

Prior then explained that in a non-mandatory agreement, no one knows how many people to expect for a given meal and that for this reason the college loses money and the quality of service provided to the student may become questionable. Please see MEAL PLAN, page 4.

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE FALL ENROLLMENTS 1970-88



SGA votes to support a three-dollar raise in fines for initial parking tickets at CVC

Christal Tackett
HC Copy Editor

Parking tickets may dent student pockets more than ever this year.

In the meeting of the SGA held on Sept. 12, members voted to support a hike in the initial parking ticket charge, bringing it to \$5 instead of \$2.

SGA President Kim Lee explained, "Last year, the housing and parking people recommended raising the first parking ticket to

\$10," which Chancellor Jimmy Knight said was too much.

Lee said that the next step will be for the proposal to go before the Administrative Council to be voted upon for approval.

Lee said Clinch Valley College is "trying to arrange the parking to make it student accessible and beneficial" and is considering assigning specific faculty parking spaces as well as visitor parking.

According to Lee, the SGA budget is in the red because of a

decrease in enrollment between the Fall and Spring semesters of '87-'88. The budget is based on enrollment and is tentatively set at the beginning of the fall semester.

A problem arises when enrollment drops, Lee explained. Along with the enrollment, the amount of money available to work with also decreases.

As a result, the SGA is unaware

Please see SGA, page 4

Professors have works published

... see page 3

Opinions

POINT BLANK

"Beastly" red tape in abundance here at Clinch Valley

Robert Sloan
HC Assistant Editor

Red Tapes. A monster in the form of needless questions, answers and signatures created solely to ruin one's day, or so it seems. College campuses, as any student who has ever had to stand in registration line for hours knows, are a favorite stalking ground for this time-consuming creation.

What is "red tape?" Where did it come from and who is to blame for all the agony it has inflicted upon its unsuspecting victims? I have decided it's time to confront this beast head on.

First, the term "red tape" is not a new one. It originated in England in the early 16th century where red ribbons were used to bind official government documents. The term became synonymous with legal

mumbo-jumbo. And thus, a monster was created.

As far as the meaning of "red tape," Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines it like this:

"Bureaucratic procedure, especially as characterized by mechanical adherence to regulations, needless duplication of records and the compilation of an excessive amount of extraneous information resulting in prolonged delay or inaction."

Whow! Have you ever heard a more fitting definition? A pile of rhetorical rubbish running circles around a very simple definition. Clearly, in my humble yet creative opinion, red tape can be better defined as "a necessary-uselessness."

Clinch Valley is no stranger to this "necessary uselessness." Red tape is as plentiful at CVC as it is at Harvard. They may use bigger

words, but it all means the same thing. A bunch of boola-boola.

Probably the most blatant attack on the intellect of CVC students in the form of "red tape" is the add/drop slip. The slip requires two signatures, the student's advisor and the Dean of Academics. The first is legitimate, your advisor has some interest in your classes and schedule.

The second signature is questionable in the most reasonable sense. Each day Vice-Chancellor Cardwell (also known as the Dean of Academics) watches with pen in hand as add/drop slips travel across his desk. He sign each without hesitation and, I imagine in most cases, without knowledge of what he has approved.

A prime example of "red tape." Why bother the student with a needless signature? The signature of an advisor should suffice and

I'm sure Mr. Cardwell would not mind having the extra time it would save.

Other examples of bureaucratic runaround are bountiful at CVC and to numerous to mention. Around each corner is a new roll of "red tape," ready to pounce on the unsuspecting student.

And don't think that the faculty is immune to the maroon marauder. They too fall prey to time-consuming paperwork which in the end amounts to absolutely nothing.

At the beginning of each semester, professors receive pre-registration lists which inform them of how many students have already signed up for a particular class. Useful information, right? Think again.

By the time a professor receives a pre-registration list, it is already outdated, and useless. A waste of money and time. "Red tape" strikes

again. The problem with finding a solution to "red tape" is that there is inevitably a particular official, usually one high up on the food chain, who feels that the useless task in question is one of vital importance. That official, in most cases, is a minority of one.

So, it seems the best solution to "red tape" is to look upon it as a part of the college learning experience, something one must learn to live with. Whatever career you decide upon, "red tape" will be a co-worker.

In closing, I leave you with the words of a senior overheard consoling a new freshman at registration, "Get used to it pal, the lines don't get any shorter. In the meantime, you're gonna need a couple of signatures."

My point made, I think I'll have a beer - in triplicate.



Garrett Sheldon

Austin receives scholarship while juggling family and college work

O'Donna Ramsey
HC Staff Writer

William "Tiny" Austin is not your average senior at Clinch Valley College.

For one thing, Austin has been awarded a merit-based Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship in the amount of \$5,000.

Austin, whose major subjects are physical education and special

education, won the scholarship which encourages outstanding students to pursue teaching careers in Virginia public schools.

After graduation from Castlewood High School, Austin attended Emory and Henry College for year.

He left college for marriage and employment as a coalminer, but eventually decided to return to the classroom. Austin chose to com-

plete his education at Clinch Valley College and expects to graduate in May.

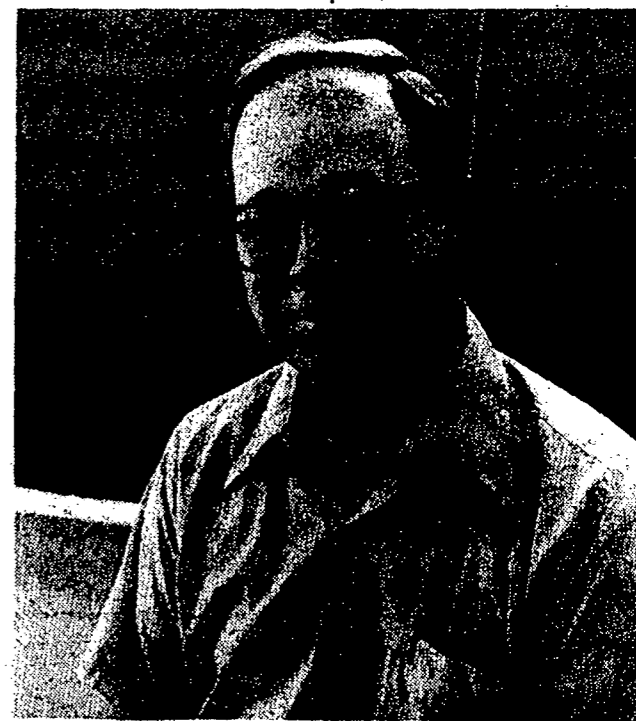
He has been on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students each semester of his enrollment at Clinch Valley, and played an outfield position for the Cavalier baseball team this past spring. He, his wife Cathy, and their one-year old son Brad Anthony live in Castlewood.

Austin's plans for the future is to be a teacher and a coach. He would like to teach physical education.

Although he likes sports and would like to coach, Austin considers teaching his main objective. He feels that too many coaches make coaching their first priority.

"I want to be a good teacher. If you can get to the point as a teacher

Please See AUSTIN, page 6



Glenn Blackburn

Blackburn completes a second edition of book

Beth Finne
HC Staff Writer

The West and the World Since 1945 was first published in 1984 by Glenn Blackburn, professor of history.

Since its publication in 1984, the textbook has become very popular. Over 100 colleges and universities nationwide are using it in their classrooms. Robert Colodry of the

Other professors of CVC who have published books:

- Jerry Cardwell
A Rumor of Trumpets
- Augusto Portuondo
Diez Comedias Atribuitas
A Lope De Vega

University of Pittsburgh said it is "an excellent introduction to complex changes since the end of World War II."

The book covers the most significant developments in our world since the end of World War II. It places an emphasis on the conflicts and relationships between nations of the Western world and is designed to be readable and intelligible to students.

Blackburn who has just finished editing the book for a second edition and is currently working on a second book. He has finished 14 of the 20 chapters of a book for Western Civilization classes. It will be published in 1991.

Even though he is extremely involved with his second book, Blackburn, who has taught at CVC for 20 years, admitted that he was excited about his first work.

Letters to the Editor

Commuters should be thankful for parking

Dear Editor:
In the recent meeting between Chancellor Knight and CVC's commuter students, the commuters complained about parking and having to walk up the "Killer Steps".

Knight told the commuters that there are parking spaces available behind McCarary Hall.

Also, Knight told the commuters that he was thinking of running a

shuttle bus for the commuters up to the Zhemer building and the Science building.

Knight stated that he was going to make it harder for resident students to park on the hill.

My question is why do the commuters feel that they all must park on the hill? Also, do they forget that there are others on this campus who must walk up the hill every day?

There are many students living on campus at CVC and they walk the steps everyday. When resident students complain about having to walk up the steps, no one listens to their complaints.

Also, Knight's idea to establish a shuttle bus for the commuters up the hill is absurd.

The transit system that was set up last school year has been nothing. Please see THANKFUL, page 6

Davidson voices opinion on CVC/AFM meal card

To the Editor:

Did you ever wonder whether people learn by experience? In the case of American Food Management (AFM), the answer appears to be a resounding no. As I recall, we started out not being able to use meal cards in Papa Joe's and they sold coffee, sandwiches, etc. in Jefferson Lounge. This year we are doing the same thing.

I know that a letter from the Dean of Students will allow me to eat in Papa Joe's using my meal card—assuming that there is a schedule conflict—but what if it's just a matter of not being hungry at 5:00

and wanting to eat later—why can't I use my meal card? AFM gets it's money regardless of where I eat or when—I've already paid it! They use the same facilities to prepare it, with the exception of the grill and that's operating anyway, so it doesn't cost them anything. In my opinion, I've paid for 14 meals—it shouldn't make any difference where I eat them.

As to the coffee and so forth in Jefferson, would anyone like to bet that they will decide it doesn't make enough profit and close the stand like they did last year? Please see DAVIDSON, page 6

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING Students should run life's race with God

Jim Collie
Campus Minister

"I want you to run the race in your mind," the coach said. "Think about each part of the course and how you will run it. Be prepared for each hill. Think about how fast you will need to go."

"I want you to run the race of life in your mind," God says through Coach Paul. Check out Romans 12:2 for this coach's advice. It is

good advice for a new semester, a new beginning.

Learning to think things through is a most important part of the educational process. Paul knew that God is involved in the process.

God wants first place in our minds. There are many competing influences for our thoughts, and thus, our actions. Hear the words of Coach Paul again, "And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect" (Romans 12:2. New American Standard Version).

My prayer for you as you begin the new school year is that you will use your God given minds and experience the excitement and joy of the learning process. Welcome to a new school year! Welcome to Clinch Valley College!

MAKE IT A POLICY: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.

The Highland Cavalier Staff

Kathryn Kelley Editor-in-Chief	Jennifer Janice Business Manager
Robert Sloan Assistant Editor	Hannah Noyman Photographer
Rusty Mullins Sports Editor	Chrystal Tackett Copy Editor
Ron Helms Faculty Advisor	

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Festival honors local musicians

Leigh Ann Skeen
HC Staff Writer

The Dock Boggs festival held September 10 honored two Wise County musicians: Morgan Lee "Dock" Boggs and Kate Peters Sturgill.

Dock began playing the banjo at the age of twelve and quickly developed a two-finger and thumb style for which he became famous. Kate learned to play the parlor organ and sing sentimental Irish song, at an early age.

In 1969, Joseph Smiddy, then chancellor of Clinch Valley College, accepted an invitation from student Jack Wright to play music at a small gathering on campus, a class project in Professor Helen Lewis' Appalachian Seminar. Dock and Kate performed at this folk festival. This was the beginning of the Dock Boggs.

"Papa Joe" Smiddy played again this year with the Reedy Creek Band. Smiddy joined his son Dr. Joe Frank Smiddy of Kingsport, a ballad and folk singer who won the Galax singing contest, on stage.

The Reedy Creeks began the festival. Highlights of the celebration included all-day music, clogging, mountain foods, cake walks, crafts, butter churning, and apple-

butter making.

Other musicians that appeared were local favorites Estus Fleming, Gary and Anita and Blending Bluegrass, the Honeysuckle String Band, Edwards Ridge Grass, Dovel Sowards, duo Arthur Johnson and Marion Sumner, and other makers of fine mountain music.



As stated in one of Dock Boggs songs, "Last Love Blues," we need to keep the tradition alive: Keep all the little tokens, I keep so fondly gave; Just grant to me the last request, To take them with you to Your grave....

MEAL PLAN

continued from page 1

Addressing the question of food quality, Prior stated that he often checks the quality of the food. Prior agreed with the idea that there is room for improvement but also said that student apathy toward the Food Service Committee is another reason for unsatisfactory menus.

SGA

continued from page 1

of exactly how much money they have available to spend.

"That's no excuse to run in the red," said Lee, explaining that she is determined to keep the organization out of debt this year by keeping tabs on their financial status.

Free coffee for commuters in Zehmer was another issue discussed. Leo said, "Chancellor Knight expressed a wish that we, as a group, supply the coffee free."

Presently, American Food Management (AFM) is selling large cups of coffee to students for 60 cents a cup.

In the spring of 1988, commuters made the coffee themselves, took care of the equipment whenever needed and the coffee was supplied to them.

Prior asserted also that while many parents may not enjoy paying more in college costs to cover the meal plan, almost all parents feel better about their children being provided with an allotment of substantial meals rather than allowing them to eat wherever they choose. "A majority of parents support the food service plan," Prior said.

The SGA voted to provide the coffee for commuters and attempt to reach a mutually satisfactory arrangement with AFM.

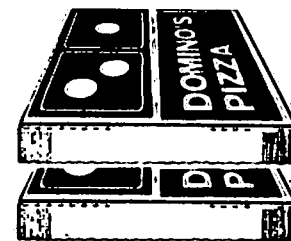
In other matters:

•A budget committee was selected to allot money to campus organizations. The members are as follows: John Barton, Vicki Rudder, Courtney Brummit, Sheila Marshall and Wendy Gibson.

•An election commission was appointed to handle the upcoming freshman and honor court elections, plus any other SGA elections. The members are as follows: Jason Sams, Mary Beth Gibson, Robert Ellis, Julie Collins, Suzanne Orban, Tammy Lawson, Craig Short, Lisa Davis, Brad Broskie, Chuck Anderson, Jessica Beaton and George Burgan.



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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome. The judges' decision will be final. No info. by phone!
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New education professor welcomed at Clinch Valley

Mary A. Johnson joined the Clinch Valley College faculty this fall as Assistant Professor of Education.

Johnson earned the B.S.Ed. degree in education from Alverno College, the M.A. in interdisciplinary studies from Manhattanville College, and the Ed.D. in early childhood education from Texas Woman's University. Her doctoral area of specialization was computers in education.



Mary Johnson

She has taught in Chicago, Davenport, Iowa, and Munster, Indiana, and was an elementary school principal in Milwaukee and Dallas. For two and a half years she has been assistant professor of education.

Johnson earned the B.S.Ed. degree in education from Alverno College, the M.A. in interdisciplinary studies from Manhattanville College, and the Ed.D. in early childhood education from Texas Woman's University. Her doctoral area of specialization was computers in education.

CVC yearbook looking forward to success with planned changes in ideas and staff

Penelope Baker
HC Staff Writer

"Though *The Outpost* has had more than its share of problems in the past, I have every reason to believe that the next *Outpost* will be a much improved annual."

Those were the optimistic comments of Ron Heise, publications director of *The Outpost*, CVC's yearbook.

The publication has had difficulty maintaining a budget as well as personnel over the past several years, but this year *The Outpost* staff has some new faces and high expectations. "They seem enthusiastic and ready to work," said Sharon Daniels, advisor to *The Outpost*.

Daniels says that the goal of *The Outpost* is "to produce a quality book that will reflect student life at CVC and be one that students will be proud to keep."

"The staff is working on new and fun ideas for this year's annual," according to *Outpost* editor Tim Baker.

"Our photographers are on the loose and are ready to get the most candied of the candied photos on campus," Baker continued.

Pictures for this year's *Outpost* will be taken in October at various places on campus so students can have their picture taken without interfering with their classes.

If you have questions concerning *The Outpost*, you can ask one of the following staff members: Tim Baker, Editor; Matt Hopkins, Assistant Editor; Joe Ratliff, Business Manager; Vicki Thompson, Layout Editor; O'Donna Ramsey, Copy Editor; Andrea Baker, Head Photographer; Tara Wallace, Layout Consultant; Carol Banks, Copy Writer;

Mike Greear, Contributing Artist; Toni Myers, Chad Fletcher, Dave Polski, and Kim Mayse, Photographers.

For returning students, last year's *Outpost* will be delivered sometime in December.

DAVIDSON

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gestion—SGA put the coffee there (like last year), we'll brew it, and AFM won't even have to pay anybody.

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

THANKFUL

continued from page 2

but a failure. Those in support of the idea were forewarned that the idea would flop and the commuter shuttle bus would not be any different.

Campus life would be better if most things at CVC were not directed for the commuter students.

Walking the "Killer Steps" is not the worst thing that will

happen to the commuters in their life. Believe me I have been a resident student for a year and a half and this feat hasn't killed me yet.

When it gets to the point that I can't walk the steps I'll transfer to another school. Maybe commuters in good health who find it impossible should consider the thought.

Name withheld by request

AUSTIN

continued from page 3

where students want their kids to be in your class, then you can say you are a good teacher," said Austin.

Austin finds it stressful to attend college and maintain a family life, but considers his son Brad to be a big help. "When I see him, I just forget the stress," Austin said.

While working in the mines, Austin helped put his wife, now a respiratory therapist, through college. Now she is working to put him through CVC.

He considers his marriage an equal partnership. "We have a modern relationship; we share all the chores. I do most of the cooking," he said.

According to Austin, the time he took off before returning to school benefitted him. He commented that some people should not go straight to college after high school if they

are not ready.

"When you first go to college when you're young, and you come back later, you tend to be more dedicated, more mature," Austin said.

Austin credits his family for helping him realize the important things in life. He said he feels that some younger students put a lot of stress on themselves.

"I think as you get a little older you realize what is important. Problems you think are really bad now when you are young, may not seem as important when you get older," Austin said.

Austin also offered some advice to other students. "Make sure when you leave college that you are doing what you want to do. If you want to be a nuclear physicist — be one. Don't settle for anything else. I found out that money isn't everything."

College, the M.A. in interdisciplinary studies from Manhattanville College, and the Ed.D. in early childhood education from Texas Woman's University. Her doctoral area of specialization was computers in education.

Active at conferences, she has made presentations for meetings of the Texas Computer Education Association, the Association for Childhood International, the Joint Council for Teachers of English, the Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, and several others.

Johnson has publications in a number of education journals and wrote a chapter on word processing

in the ESL (English as a second language) classroom which appears in the book *Writing with Computers in the Early Grades*. She edited a book on leaders in education, to be released this fall.

Awards over the last decade include An Outstanding Teacher in America, An Outstanding Leader in Education as recognized by Texas Woman's University, and Outstanding Dissertation of the Year, also awarded by Texas Woman's University.

Mike Greear, Contributing Artist; Toni Myers, Chad Fletcher, Dave Polski, and Kim Mayse, Photographers.

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continued from page 2

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PARTY

continued from page 1

Professor of English Ronald Heise.

"Rather, they are intended to routinize the processes by which activities and groups go about their business. They are intended, too, to bring sponsors under the legal protection of the college; to provide them liability coverage."

"Also," Heise continued, "the guidelines make clear that sponsorship of an organization covers some responsibilities; that it is not just signing a sheet of paper."

The groups that will be hit the hardest by the new policies will be the Greek organizations on campus. The guidelines will not only

will be given back to O'Donnell." Robert Ellis, who is active in several organizations on campus including Phi Sigma Kappa, Honors House Council, and the Judd Lewis Society, said he felt the new policies would be okay for dances, but for fraternities it would be different. "You don't know when a party will pop up," said Ellis.

Woody Quillen, President of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity stated "It's college policy and we will go by it." "If we want to have a party in the Honors House, we will," said Allan Lovelace, Honors House resident and member other college organizations.

STUDENTS! Do you have something to say?

An opinion to voice? or just want to say thanks to someone special? *The Highland Cavalier* is here! Write a letter to the Editor!

*Submit a signed letter by deadline, Wed. 6:00 pm.

Sports

Bored?

Local high school teams are up for "adoption"

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

I'm sure a lot of you new students are complaining about having nothing to do on the weekends. Well, I have an idea for at least one of those long nights.

What did you do on Friday nights when you were home? Chances are many of you went to local high school sporting events. Well, why don't you join us, those of us who live here, for some Lonesome Pine District action?

First, I must warn you that the LPD is not your average high school athletic conference. There are more rivalries in Southwest Virginia than there are in college athletics as a whole. Those rivalries usually involve neighboring towns and townspeople. Some games will have more action off the field than on. So, if possible, one doesn't want to miss a J.J. Kelly-John I. Burton game or an Appalachia-Powell Valley game because even if the game is a blow-out there will be plenty of action!

Now, to introduce you to the schools and their reputations.

Kelly Indians

First, the hometown high school, of which I am an alum, J.J. Kelly High School so named for the person who was its first principal owned the land on which it is built.

Kelly is always on other teams hit list because it is one of the two larger schools in the district. The Indians sport red and white as their colors and are famous for their baseball field and team. The Big Red Machine has won five baseball state titles in the 1980's and doesn't seem to be slowing.

Kelly also has a good basketball team (now that I have graduated) and is known for having a tough wrestling team and competitive tennis team.

PV Vikings

Next, is the other big school in the district, Powell Valley, which is considered to be the beach take off of the LPD. When a person mentions that they met someone from PV the immediate image a local person gathers is that of a sandy

blonde haired person with dark skin wearing jams and carrying a surf board. This may be a slight exaggeration but you get the idea.

The Vikings wear light blue, red and white and are known for always being competitive. The Vikes may not win every division of competition but are always tough.

Coeburn Knights

Then, of course, there are the Coeburn Blue Knights. Coeburn is a medium sized school that is a mixture of all kinds of backgrounds. There are farm boys, city boys, and local boys all put together. This mixture of cultures and interests always makes for good teams.

Coeburn's primary colors are blue and white with some silver here and there. The Knights are known for their football team, at least this year, and always sport a good band with great field generals.

Pound Wildcats

The Pound Wildcats are also a LPD power. With deep roots in

football and track the Wildcats usually sport good squads in all fields of play.

With their black, red and white uniforms, the Wildcats give off an imposing air. The 'Cats are stereotyped as hard working farm boys, although Pound doesn't have room for farms and off hand I can't think of a farm within ten miles of the place, but usually field strong squads.

Appy Bulldogs

The last Wise County team is the Appalachia Bulldogs. The 'Dawgs in their blue and yellow uniforms may be one of the smallest LPD schools but no matter the sport they are always a team to be contended with at all times.

Appy has always been the Giant Killers of the LPD and when they bare not posting a big upset they are contending for the title themselves. This year they are playing tough in football and should also be of concern in baseball.

Clintwood 'Wave

The is one team from another county in the LPD and that is the Clintwood Green Wave. The Green Wave was a football power

in the 70's and their tradition is still strong.

The Green Wave, in their green and yellow, are usually the pride of the LPD in girls' basketball. Over the last five or so years, the Lady Wave has become the only perennial power of the district.

Burton Raiders

Last, and least (just kidding), is the John I. Burton Black Raiders of Norton. The city school is known for its basketball and track.

Whenever the Raiders, in their black and orange, and the Indians meet there is going to be action and I, as well as most of SW Virginia, enjoy watching the neighboring towns battle it out not for just a win but more importantly for pride.

I know that when you were home you enjoyed high school athletics. Why not "adopt" a team as your

home team away from home? I'm sure the athletes would love to hear your cheers and it would be nice to see some familiar faces that you don't normally see at local events.

Come on out and join us for Friday night football SW Virginia style.



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=Classifieds=

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Freshmen elections for the Student Government Association and the Eonot Court will be held Wednesday, September 28 from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Zehmer Building. The Honor Court is also in need of a Sophomore representative and alternate. Those interested may pick up forms in the SGA office located on Gantrell. Forms are due by Wednesday, September 21.

Injured student policy for pariting reviewed

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Work-Study positions are available

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Faculty receive promotions

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Alumni Reunion slated for date in October

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Mass planned for upcoming Sunday

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Commuter rides offered

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Humane Society to be formed on Itaesday

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F=CAMPUS CALENDAR=I

Monday

SGAMeeting/SpjiniZIOOc
ConMivation Meeting/7t);niiWl8e County Courthouse

Tuesday

Btood Drtve/i0a.m^4p.inVCantrell Hall Lounge
Humane Society Meeting/7pjn./Wl8e County Courthouse
Bary Cran/7:30pjnJChapel

Thursday

BSU Dlnner/4:3(^jn7Bajitlst StiMlent Union

Herb Goodman/8p.m7Chapel

Friday/Wsekend

Chromatography Lectured :30p.m. FrMay/ScI Oi

Ma88A12p.m. Sunday/Chapel

Two positions

open at bank

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