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Election Update

Survey shows 81 percent of CVC students plan to vote

C. Edward Elkins
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College students place far ahead of the national norm with 81 percent stating they plan to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

In a related article in *The King-sport Times-News*, a Washington D.C. based organization called People for the American Way reported that only 16.7 of all people age 18-24 participated in the 1986 elections.

However, a survey conducted by

The Highland Cavalier found different results. Thirty-two randomly-selected students and twelve out of the thirteen members of the Student-Government Association (SGA) were questioned about their voter registration status and their choice for President of the United States.

Of the students surveyed, 65 percent were commuters and 35 percent were residents, which closely represents the total percentage of students at CVC. Eighty-one percent of students polled said they were already registered and

planned to vote in November.

However, 100 percent of the SGA said they had already registered and planned to vote.

The survey also pointed to an even split in the student body in their choice of individual candidates for President. Dukakis and Bush captured 37 percent of stu-

dent support each, with 26 percent undecided.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said "I can't see voting for either one of these guys".

"It's like trying to choose the lesser of two evils," replied another student who said she planned to vote for Bush.

Students belonging to the SGA

had less to say, but were more decisive when it came to choosing a candidate. Sixty-six percent planned to cast votes for Bush, 25 percent said they liked Dukakis, and only 16 percent said they were still undecided.

Of all students surveyed, 24.2 percent said they planned to vote by absentee ballot.

Young Democrats, Republicans to organize at CVC

Angela Crammer
HC Staff Writer

The 1988 presidential campaign has kicked in the revival of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats organizations at CVC, both of which are currently active in strengthening and supporting their party.

"We are concerned about student apathy towards politics," commented Pamela M. Norman, President of the Young Democrats. "Since most students are of voting age, they can have a direct effect on who they can get into office. We're pushing for more involvement."

Norman stated that this is the first time that the Young Democrats have been active since Delegate Jack Kennedy started the organization in 1973.

The organization plans on helping with the campaigns of several local and statewide candidates and the Dukakis for President ideals.

In an attempt to get students more active in the 1988 presidential campaign, the Young Republicans are having a non-partisan registration for those who are not registered.

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans plan on holding a mock debate, open to all students. The date of the debate will be

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The 1988-89 CVC Cheerleading Team: (L to R) Paula Fleming, Amy Short, Hennie Merna, Allison Harvey, Emily Oaks, Karen Daira, Sherry Honneycutt, Tassy Brashers and Mary Wood. (Not pictured) Samantha Yoo and Terry Skinner.

Photo by: Pamela Norman

SGA weekly meeting covers freshman elections and awards dance contract

Christal Tackett
HC Copy Editor

Freshman elections, the DJ's dance contract and the formation of a possible new sorority at Clinch Valley College were items covered during the Sept. 19 SGA meeting in Smiddy Hall.

According to SGA President Kim Lee, response to freshman elections has not been good.

Lee said that only two forms had been picked up as of the beginning of the meeting and reminded everyone that the deadline for the forms to be returned was Sept. 21. Freshman elections will be held Sept. 28.

The SGA voted unanimously to award the \$2500 Battle of the DJ's contract to Dancemania Sound and Light Show. Now, the SGA has to choose groups to perform for homecoming and the Spring Formal.

Lee said, "I asked for eight groups. Only three are available." The three groups available for homecoming are: The Boomers, Cruise and Thys.

Those groups available for the Spring Formal are not strangers to the CVC campus— at least two have performed here in the past. They are as follows: the Maxx, Leggs, Thys and The Boomers.

CVC freshman Sherry Boice presented a constitution to the SGA for a sorority she and eleven other founding sisters would like to organize here at CVC.

Boice said that there are twelve founding sisters and nineteen members, plus a list of prospective pledges has already been generated.

Lee said that the constitution will be reviewed by the SGA and then will have to be approved before they can be an organization. The process will take at least a week.

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Opinions

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Freshmen are ignored as a class at Clinch Valley

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor-in-Chief

Freshmen. They are everywhere. I live with five freshmen in one of the Honor House Apartments. At first, I thought it would be a rendition of Invasion of Mars for a junior to cohabitate with this strange species.

I was wrong.

The freshmen in my apartment as well as in CVC have brought a lot of fresh ideas and lifestyles to the campus.

They may not know ways to save money on textbooks or where to go for help, but they are

as much of this campus as upperclassmen. Seniors may have more knowledge and participate in more organizations, but freshmen have the potential to do well in these activities, too.

Freshmen have the right to be more than bench warmers on the SGA and Honor Court. They have the right to form and become active in their own organizations. They have the right to be a part of the college community.

These newcomers are always getting the short end of the stick. They are suppressed by those that have been here awhile when they want to do something different. If they

choose to speak up about an issue important to them, they are usually ignored. What does a freshman know that us upperclassmen don't?

There are only four years difference between seniors and freshmen. Sometimes, those coming in are older than those going out of CVC. On occasion, they are even more mature than the seniors.

The freshmen in my apartment have been the best roommates I have ever had. They are willing to listen to anyone's problems, are not so lazy that they won't keep the place clean, and are determined in succeeding here at Clinch Valley.

This just goes to show that class rank is a joke. It's blown up into a hierarchy when it's only a determination of a required number of completed credit hours.

All of us were freshmen once. We know how it is to be thought of as standard beings when starting any school.

Passing the attitude on to the freshmen that they are not wanted here on campus has been a result of years of the same opinion being expressed year after year. The cycle will continue unless something is done about it.

Do something about it. Now.



Commuter refutes letter on parking

To the Editor:

With 1988-89 enrollment approaching about 1,203 students, it becomes evident that we will be faced with newer and more controversial issues than ever before. One such issue is that of parking availability on cam-

pus.

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor appearing in Sept. 19 *The Highland Cavalier*. I am a senior, a commuter and (first and foremost) a student of Clinch Valley College. In my four years here, parking has never been much of a problem—until this year. Now, I'm not going to start blaming anyone, but I feel that several points of "Name withheld by request's" letter were petty and unfounded.

been here for four years, I know for a fact that not everything is directed toward commuters. I believe that no particular student group should receive preferential treatment over another. Commuters certainly do not receive preferential treatment over dorm residents, and neither do residents over commuters.

In a world of self-criticism, we are made for a purpose

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

With the high emphasis that modern society places on "success," it is easy for us to get caught up in self-criticism. All around us we are bombarded by demands or implied demands to be perfect.

However, we are not designed for perfection in this life. Knowledge of this schism can slowly weigh us down. We strive to be perfect students, children, parents, workers and teachers, and then beat ourselves psychologically when we fail.

Fortunately, there is good news! We are children of God. We were formed by Him and we are part of a legacy that began in Genesis and continues to this day.

We were made for a purpose and we are loved. God has made fit to forgive our sins and redeem us at great cost. Can we not see fit to forgive ourselves? And, in doing this, can we

not extend this forgiveness to our neighbor? Certainly, we should not "sin more that grace may abound." There is, however, nothing to be gained from endless self-punishment.

Let us learn from our faults through honest self-evaluation and get on with our lives. There is a saying that how many times we fall does not matter—what does matter is how many times we get back up!

We are instructed to "love our neighbor as ourselves." I hope that we seek to make that love something worthy of giving to our neighbor.

Let us hear the good news of who we are even in our imperfection: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God. And if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with Him, that we may also be glorified with Him." Romans 8:15-16

Commuters are issued white parking stickers and dorm residents get orange. There are only certain places you can park depending on the color of your sticker. I have seen dorm residents parked in white-only zones and commuters parked in orange-only zones. It would seem that parking zones would be distributed proportionately among residents and commuters. They are not.

I'm not going to delve into deeper issues, but I will say that unless commuters and residents can overcome immaturity and develop mutual respect for each other while striving to get things done together, this college will suffer.

"Walking the 'killer steps' is not the worst thing to happen to a [CVC student]." How very true! The worst thing that can happen is to go through your four years here blaming fellow students for administration problems that have to be solved as a student body...not as a dorm resident or a commuter, but as students of Clinch Valley College.

"He/she states, 'Campus life would be better if most things at CVC were not directed for the commuter students.' After having

Sincerely,
Tara Wallace

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announced in the coming weeks.

If interested in joining the Young Democrats, contact Pamela Norman, president; Vicki Thompson, vice-president; George Burgan, treasurer; or Bill Maxwell, advisor.

The Young Republicans plan to have door to door campaigning as

well as posters for the Bush/Quayle ticket.

Students are welcome to participate. The Young Republicans meet every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Smiddy Hall 100C, or one may contact Erick Bowman, president; Kelly Willis, vice-president; Holly Ruland, secretary; or Loretta Mays, treasurer.

New CVC park brings mixed reactions from students

Marianna Smith
HC Staff Writer

The Clinch Valley College campus was renovated over the summer with the addition of a new park located directly behind McCraray Hall.

B. H. Colyer, owner of Colgard Mining Products and alumnus of CVC, donated over \$600 for use toward the park. He took care of the expenses for the purchase of the college made for gravel, benches, and bird baths. The only expense to the college was to clear the area of extra trees and brush and maintain it.

"The park provides a place for students to enjoy the outdoors," said Vice-Chancellor Jerry

Cardwell. He said the park is a good place for the students to visit and study while avoiding being cramped up in the dorm rooms.

Student opinion on the park varies. According to freshman Ken Bachman, "I don't see where the park serves a purpose. You can't study over there because of the noise from the road."

On the other hand, sophomore Rusty Mullins said, "I think that the park gives us a place to go and just relax. I think it's a beautiful and welcome addition to the campus."

According to Cardwell, all the funds donated for the park have been used. Any additional improvements to the park will have to be made at the college's expense.

B.H. Colyer, who donated money for the new park behind McCraray Hall, was on hand with Chancellor Jimmy Knight and Business Manager Clayton Willis at the park's dedication



Goya art expedition to be held at Clinch Valley College

An outstanding exhibition of aquatints by artist Francisco Goya and a lecture by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts chief curator start a week of celebration honoring Jim Knight as the new Chancellor of Clinch Valley College.

The artist's exhibition, "Los Caprichos" ("The Caprices") may be viewed from Oct. 11-Nov. 2 in room 206, Cantrell Hall, Clinch Valley College. Hours are 10 a.m.-12 noon, and 6-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. It is presented by Pro-Art Association as part of the William B. Cohen Memorial Arts Series.

"Los Caprichos" provide a cynical, witty commentary on 18th century life in Spain, and on life in a highly organized society at any time, in any place.

Goya, who lived from 1746 to 1828, was born of a poor family in the Spanish province of Aragon. He became a member of the Spanish Academy in 1780 and First Painter to King Charles IV of Spain in 1799.

The artist's personal concern with social ills was triggered by the neglect, poverty and stagnant society that characterized 18th century Spain.

The social ills were especially ironic set against the background of the "Spanish Enlightenment," a philosophy which held that reason is the guiding force of man. But this philosophy went unpracticed by the corrupt and indifferent ruling powers of the aristocracy and the

Catholic Church.

Goya produced "Los Caprichos," published in 1799, to explore the pretentious world he inhabited. The works are based on the theme that the sleep of reason allows the creatures of the irrational world to dominate men's thoughts and actions.

An accompanying 26-minute film may be seen during exhibit hours only in the week of Oct. 24-28.

On Oct. 11, Virginia Museum chief curator Pinkney near will discuss "Francisco Goya as Printmaker," in an illustrated lecture at 1 p.m. in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths. It also is part of the William B. Cohen Memorial Arts Series sponsored by Pro-Art Association,

in collaboration with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts through its Affiliate Program.

Near says Goya was the "most popular and original printmaker of his day." Goya's profound influence on artists outside Spain came primarily from his prints, which became widely known during his lifetime and in subsequent decades.

The Virginia Museum owns sets of all four of Goya's principal series of etchings: "The Caprichos," "The Disasters of War," "The Proverbs," and "The Tauromaquia." Curator Near will focus on the techniques, themes and underlying meaning of the prints.

Near has been chief curator of the Virginia Museum for 28 years,

and for two years prior to that was curator at the Cincinnati Museum of Art. He holds a BA from Johns Hopkins University and an MA from Harvard. He also studied at the University of Paris for two years on a Fulbright Fellowship, and has published numerous catalogs and scholarly articles.

There is no admission charge to view the exhibit and film, or to attend the lecture. The public is warmly encouraged to participate, since there has never been an exhibition like it in this area. It moves from Wise to the Smithsonian Institute.

For time verification or to make viewing appointments other than at hours listed, call (703) 328-0131.

Mid-term grade reports may be a reality for students


Penni Baker
HC Staff Writer

Mid-term grade reports may become a reality for students at Clinch Valley College in the near future.

In the past, mid-term reports were sent only to those students who were failing a class. Currently, however, there is a plan to have mid-term grade reports sent to all students.


Professor of History, the program is devised to inform students, as well as advisors, on how they are progressing in class. "I think every student has the right to know how he is doing in class at any given time."

Introduced by Edward Henson, Please See GRADE, page 8



BOB GARNER

WITH: MAGIC COMEDY MENTALISM AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION



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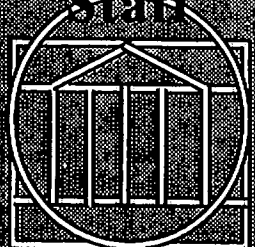
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THE SNAKE-HANDLER READ

RATTLER

EAT MORE GOAT

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Clinch Valley College, Wise, Va.

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor-in-Chief

Twenty-one years ago, an underground paper emerged from the depths of Edward Henson's desk.

Since The Highland Cavalier at that time was not being printed on a regular basis, Chancellor Smiddy granted permission for the Rattler to be published as a separate journal to fill the gaps.

"It came about spontaneously," said Henson. "I don't know how it came about but we needed to show students the things that were going on."

The title of Rattler was a play on words of a historical English periodical, the Tatler. "We just go silly with the snakes," said Henson.

The paper survived on one-cent contributions for each contribution for each paper sold from May to December of 1967.

At the time of the Rattler's existence, McCraray Hall had not been built, the Administration had not been constructed, and the library was just under construction; there was also talk of changing the college's name. The students and administration definitely had lots of problems and issues to air.

Here are some excerpts:

COLLEGE OF MICE? Do you realize how tame Clinch Valley College is? Whoever gets into mischief? We're young and should be full of life! How are we? Most of us go around with faces a mile long. Everyone is irritable and fussy with all the worrying about tests, papers due, etc. College is alot of work, but that is not what it's all about. Some of the other purposes are to develop ourselves. We come to decisions about morals we have been taught all our lives, about religion, etc. Or maybe we are just starting questions now, and come to decisions later.

It takes courage and character to stand up for what we believe. What do we believe here. Do we believe anything? All we have here are groups that stay together because they know each other from high school. We don't know what the other really believes.

To sum it up, we are just sort of lukewarm. I am not saying that we should be malicious and mean, but a few choice pranks on a few choice people would really be fun!

Comments from another CVC student: The student body is group of children who obey any rule McDean sets before them. The student body has positively no life. They live in a world of tension, scared to do anything. You can find the same atmosphere at an Army induction center.

B. B. A. M.

TO PRESERVE the beauty of Valley Dale College, it is desirable to plant grass and shrubs on the front of the hill when the new library is completed. No traffic, vehicular or pedestrian will be allowed to go up the front of the hill.

One exception will be permitted, however. In extremely cold weather, in order that students not be required to walk the long road around the back to the top of the hill, certain temporary paths will be established up the front of the hill. These short cuts, it is emphasized shall only be used in extremely cold weather. They shall, of course, be designated as the Valley Dale cold cuts. Signed - W.H.

MIKE MOCCASIN A BUSHMASTER? Mike Moccasin, who hangs out on the Clinch Valley Riviera (Shelly's Pond) reports, with what reliability we don't know, of seeing some young ladies skinny-dipping. Without their CVC sweatshirts, identification (as CVC students, that is) was impossible. This practice has been discouraged in the past because it causes airplanes in the Lonesome Pine flight pattern to fly erratically, thus endangering the whole college.

WE WOULD LIKE to know why every time someone gets pictures from the post office they are open. We thought it was a federal offense to open someone else's mail. Signed - Two Bewildered Students at CVC
Ed. Note: What do you look like? This might well explain it.

LIVE GIVEAWAY Friendly red dog named "Red Dog." As is; no alterations. Eats anything; very fond of children. See R. Mercure in the Library.

THERE HAS BEEN talk over the past years about changing the name of the college. There have been those who have said that Clinch valley sounds to rustic, especially for those who might be interested in attending the college from some distance away and don't happen to know about the virtues of Ed Clinch and his explorations of the valley which bears his name. There have been those who have stated that the college should be named after Mr. Colgate Darden, former governor of Virginia and president of the University of Virginia, who was instrumental in the establishment of the college and who continues to have a deep personal interest in everything we do.

The faculty will be discussing this matter at its regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 7. The Rattler believes that they should know how the students feel about tampering with the name of their college before this meeting takes place. In order to give you an opportunity to have your wishes in this matter known, The Rattler is providing you with the following questionnaire. Please mark the appropriate box and drop it in The Rattler mail box. Do it NOW.

[HC note - The following was printed directly below the previous article.]

ONE PERSONS OPINION: Dear CVC Adder, The agitation to change CVC to Valley Dale College seems to indicate a desire to make either sausage or hash of it. Signed - W.

SUPER SERPENT: I would like to propose a resolution that less fortunate students be permitted to park cars on the hill in time of bad weather, such as RAIN. Signed - Soaked Serpent.
Ed. Note: All CVC students are fortunate.

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE THEME SONG - A Student's Version (to the tune of 16 Tons)

Some people say a college student is full of mud;
A college student's full of determination and love.
Determination and love, co-educational play,
He's never worn out at the end of the day.
(Chorus)

Well-I-I, you load 17 hours and what do you get,
Another day older and deeper in debt.
St. Peter don't you call us 'cause we can't go,
We owe our soul to the college bookstore.

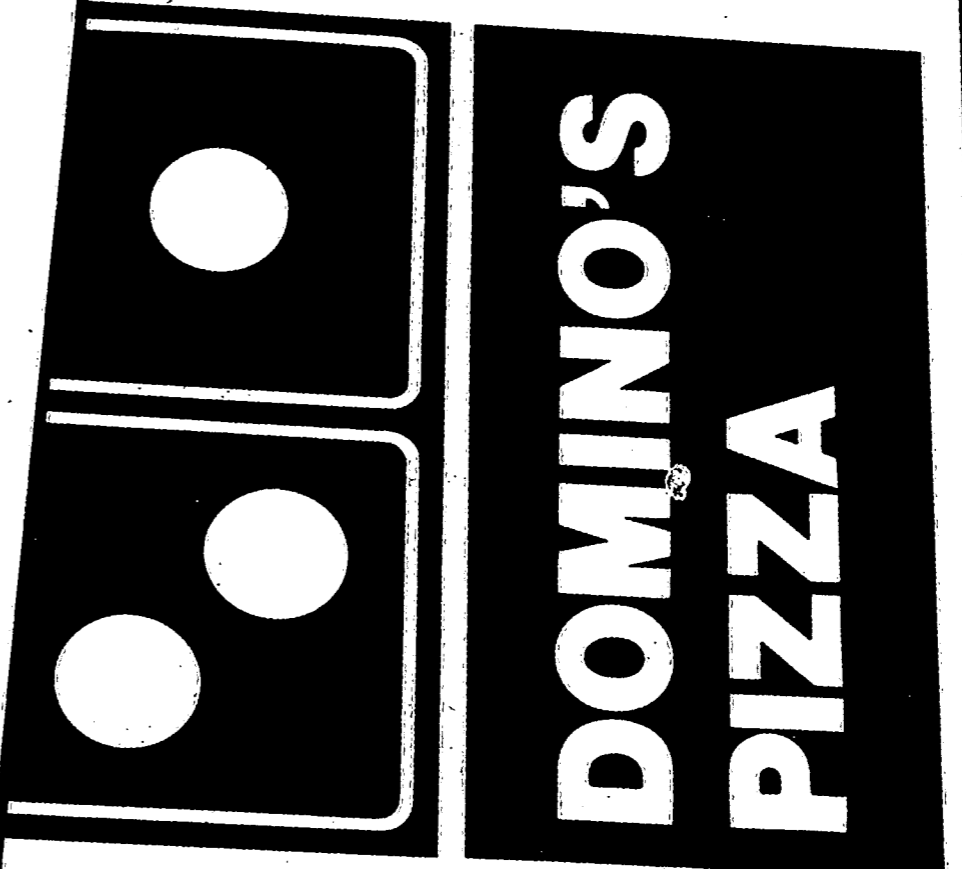
Well, we joined one morning when the sun didn't shine;
We picked up our checkbooks and walked registration line.
A load of 17 hours and what d'ya get,
Gibson on the right and Willis on the left.
(Chorus)

Well we were born one morning when it was drizzling rain;
Destruction and trouble are our middle names.
We were born on a cane-brake by an old mama lion,
Ain't no high tone DEAN gonna make us walk the line.
(Chorus)

Well we've got professors up here with dictatorial power;
They're all teamed up to make sure we do 17 hours.
Henson, Maxwell, Lewis and Wells,
With professors like that we will all go to
(Chorus)

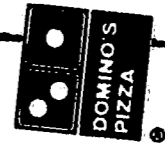
Well if you see us comin', better step aside;
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(Chorus)

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Students who will be seniors next year and may be interested in graduating with honors should be made aware of the policy on graduation with honors which follows:

- In order to graduate with honors a student must be in the top quarter of his/her class and must complete an honors project which demonstrates an unusually high level of academic achievement. The types of honors projects which will be eligible for consideration will be defined by the academic departments and/or disciplines subject to the approval of the Honors Committee.

- Proposals for honors projects should be submitted by students by April 15 in their junior year, but not later than September 15 in their senior year. (The spring date was chosen so that a student could begin an honors project in the summer, if appropriate.)

- Each student submitting a proposal must have a faculty member who is willing to supervise the project. The proposal must be recommended by the faculty member and the department chair. If the

proposal is accepted by the Committee, then it must have the recommendation of the supervising faculty member and the department chair when submitted in final form. The completed honors project must be received by the Honors Committee by March 30 of the student's senior year.

- Each student completing an honors project will make an oral presentation open to the public on his/her project.

- No student need necessarily be awarded honors and normally no more than 5% of the graduating class should qualify for such honors.

Students interested in applying for graduation with honors may check with Mrs. Barbara Short in the Office of the Registrar to determine if they are in the top quarter of their class. They are encouraged to discuss their interest with the chair of the department in which they are majoring and receive advice on the development of a proposal. Proposals should be submitted to Dr. Emmet Low, Chairman of the Honors Committee.

Privacy of information act protects student rights

This is to inform students that Clinch Valley College intends to comply fully with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Clinch Valley College has adopted a local policy that explains in detail the procedures for compliance with the provisions of the Act. Clinch Valley College hereby designates the following as directory information:

- Name, Home and School Address, Home and School telephone number, Date and Place of birth, Age, Major field of study, Participation in officially recognized activities and sports, Dates of Attendance, Degrees, Honors, Scholarships and Awards received, Most recent previous Educational Agency or Institution Attended, Name of Student's Parents or Guardian, Weight and Height if

Member of Athletic Teams.

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Medieval - Renaissance Conference 11

Beth Flinn
 HC Staff Writer

Jousting knights, fair maidens, wandering minstrels, dancing lords and ladies, cold, dreary castles and grand feasts! All are facets of medieval life. For romantics, the medieval and renaissance periods are the ideal times in history. This past weekend, Clinch Valley College students, faculty and staff had a chance to visit these times by attending the Medieval Renaissance Conference. This is the second year of the conference which had its beginnings in the minds of two CVC professors: Professor of English, John Mahony and Chairman of the English Department, Richard Peake. Mahony said, "Peake and I had been talking about it for a number of years." They brought it before former dean Jerry Cardwell and CVC gave its full support. The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for scholars to come together to discuss their interests. "We also felt it was of value to students," commented Mahony. Mainly, the conference consists of papers given by scholars who are experts in their fields. Graduate students also give papers as part of their dissertations. According to Mahony, scholars come from all over the eastern seaboard. In fact, one scholar from Connecticut called, asking to be included in next year's conference. It is evident that CVC is gaining recognition from this event. There were fourteen participants in last year's Medieval Renaissance Conference. This year there were 22—almost doubling it in size. Some of the scholars giving presentations were from universities such as: The University of Rhode Island, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee in Knoxville, ETSU, Radford University, Virginia Tech, University of Dayton, University of South Carolina, Duke University, Pembroke University and University of Lowell in Massachusetts. CVC's own Robert Dice, professor of history, also gave a paper entitled "Jurisdiction in Roman and Late Imperial Legislation." The conference gives students the opportunity to see scholars at work. Scholars are constantly doing research, so the students can see what is involved. Students also get an idea of the variety of interests scholars have, and they may find that they are interested, too.



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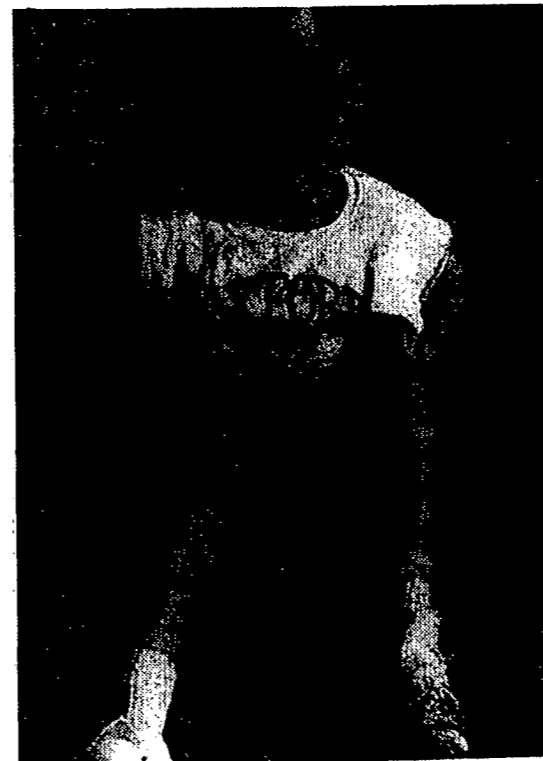
CONFIDENT...

...and excellent adjective to describe the faces of those participating in CVC Intramural football! (Even the refs!) (Left) Jerry Hall looks raring and ready to toss any misbehavers out of the game.

(Right) The "Twin Towers" (Matt Hopkins & Robert Ellis) of the Phi Sigma Kappa team cast an ominous shadow and strike fear in the hearts of all gridiron warriors!



Photo By: Pamela Norman

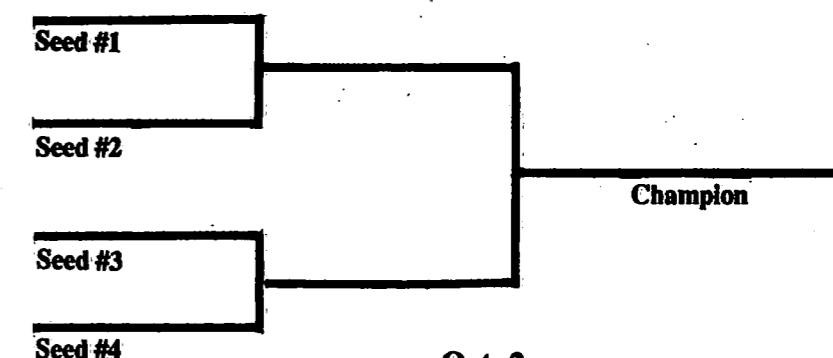


Tracy Sloane rests for a few moments before he takes to the field to do some damage to the opposing team.

Intramural Football Schedule

Sept. 26
 Phi Sigs vs. Raiders - 5:30 pm

Sept. 29
 69er's vs. ADX - 5:30 pm



Oct. 2
 Tournament game #1 - 5:00 pm
 Tournament game #2 - 6:00 pm

Oct. 3
 Championship Game - 5:30 pm

Classifieds

The Highland Cavalier is now offering CLASSIFIEDS for all those interested in placing an ad. Ads pertaining to the college will be placed free of charge, those ads of a personal nature will cost \$5 for up to 50 words with \$1 for each additional 10 words. The Editor-in-Chief withholds the right to decide if an ad is related to the college.

Example:

WANTED: CVC coed is searching for a male companion. Must be at least 6' tall, blue eyed, with blonde hair. IQ must at least be over 100. Study dates and quiet walk a must! Must have a basically perfect personality and be willing to give 100% of themselves. Shoe size is not important. Contact Candy Box 3333, CVC.

Biochemistry speech designed for Friday

If you are interested in the analytical study of biochemistry, don't miss Electrophoresis: The Resolution of Biopolymers. This talk is designed to help you better understand a basic tool of research. It will be presented by Mary Beth Gibson on Sept. 30, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Building, room 100.

Lacrosse team to be introduced

Anyone interested in playing intramural lacrosse, please notify the Office of Student Services.

Sisters taking orders for personalized cups

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega will be taking orders for personalized cups on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the Zehner Building. The cost of the cup will be \$1. Anyone interested should stop by the table on Wednesday or see Sue Kublawi.

regulations for outside guests

Any student eligible to attend CVC dances is also eligible to register (in advance) one guest. To do so, please come by the Office of Student Services, ground floor, Cantrell Hall, prior to the dance, during working hours (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday).

CVC Theatre to hold first show of season

The CVC Theatre will present its first show of the 88-89 season next month. The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, a rousing western

SGA FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

SGA REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES

Donna Bailey
Camille Brummet
Kim Gardner
Allison Harvey
Eric Nienaber
Shannon Paxton
Greg Platt
Terry Skinner
Michelle Stallard
Melissa Wood

HONOR COURT CANDIDATES

Sharon Culler
Allison Harvey
Jason Ostrander
Christopher Ross
Holly Ruland
Michelle Stallard
Kelly Gene Willis

written by James L. Rosenburg, will run five consecutive nights beginning Oct. 6 and running through Oct. 10. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$3.50 per person.

Job positions open for employment

The following positions are open for employment: Danville Public Schools, LD or ED teachers—application deadline is Oct. 1; Pfizer Corporation, pharmaceutical sales; UNC Charlotte, Asst. Director of Admissions. For further information, contact the office of Judy Hodge.

Toot your own horn

Want a chance to "toot your own horn"? Then join the Community Band being organized by Suzanna Masters, a part-time instructor in music at Clinch Valley College.

CVC students, faculty and staff, as well as community residents of Southwest Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, are invited to join.

The Community Band will rehearse each Monday at 7 p.m., beginning October 3, in the music department upstairs in Greear Gymnasium. The band will participate in a combined Christmas concert with the College-Community Choir.

Masters also encourages donations of band instruments from those who own them but are unable to participate in the Community Band. Such donations to the College are tax-deductible.

To donate instruments, or find out more about the Community Band, call Michael Donathan or Suzanna Masters at the CVC Music Department, extension 0208.

Alumni reunions planned for the weekend

A fantastic picnic is the central event of the Alumni Reunion Weekend at Clinch Valley College set for Saturday, Oct. 1.

With large numbers of alumni in attendance for the last two years, organizers of the event at CVC predict a large crowd, especially for the picnic beginning at 3 p.m.

Jim Gillespie, President of the CVC Alumni Association, points to the attendance of large numbers of returning alumni, a wide-rang-

ing menu, and increased publicity as reasons for the picnic's increasing popularity.

Also significant is the scheduling of class reunions, games, and other activities in conjunction with the picnic, Gillespie noted. "Expanding the picnic into an Alumni Reunion Weekend has meant an increase in attendance and has greatly enhanced this event as an exciting get-together for CVC alumni," he said. "Of course," Gillespie added,

"the primary reason people come home for the reunion is to see old friends and visit with former faculty. But let's not overlook the value of a fantastic picnic menu either."

Early in the day of Oct. 1, reunions will be held at 12 noon for the classes of '63, '73 & '78. A reception will begin at 12 noon for all three classes.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office at 328-0128.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday

Circle K Meeting/4:30 p.m./Z205
Newspaper Meeting/3p.m./Cantrell Hall
SGA Meeting/8p.m./Z100c

Tuesday

Wednesday

BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Union

Thursday

Y Democrats Meeting/1:30/Smiddy Hall 100B
Outbounders Dance/9a.m.-12a.m./Cafeteria

Friday/Weekend

Electrophoresis Lecture/1:30 p.m. Friday/Sc100
Democratic Dinner/Recps:30 - Dinner 7:30/ Cantrell Hall

SGA

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•Senior representative Jennifer Sizemore was appointed to the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee.

•The new Phi Upsilon Omega sorority constitution will be examined for approval.

GRADES

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time", said Henson when asked about what brought about the change in mid-term policy.

Henson feels that mid-term grades will enable advisors and students to make better decisions about class scheduling.

There are, however, some liabilities that also come with this program. Extra time will be required from the administrative staff and advisors may have to make judgments about students sooner than they previously felt necessary.

When the program will go into effect as well as the decision on who will receive the grade reports has yet to be decided.