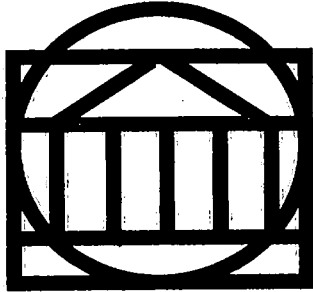


RA responds to letter..  
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Poor Farm supports CVC...  
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Cavalier classic tips off...  
...see page 7



# The Highland Cavalier

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

Vol. 35, No. 9 Nov. 7, 1988

## Blueprints drafted for proposed CVC SEED building

Bob Sloan  
HC Assistant Editor

With the next legislative meeting of the State General Assembly only a few months away, Clinch Valley College is preparing for the construction of a building to house its proposed SEED program.

After having received funding to begin planning for the center's layout and location, tentative blue-

prints have been drafted which detail the exterior and floor plan of the proposed building.

The SEED (Southwest Economic and Educational Development) proposal, which will be decided upon in next year's first session of the General Assembly, requests \$5.8 million to construct the SEED Center at CVC.

If approved, the building would allow CVC to expand its offerings

to graduate studies. It would also make CVC the central location for agencies which would provide services for local businesses and government.

The tentative draft of the SEED Center is a 32,000 square-foot building which would be located behind what is now the picnic area. The L-shaped building would have one floor on its longer side and two floors on the shorter extension.

The first floor would contain offices for The Department of Mines, The Center for Coal and Energy Research and an office for Adult Continuing Education at CVC. Several classrooms and two seminar rooms are also tentatively planned.

The ground floor would also include three electronic classrooms, two for receiving and one for transmitting. This would enable

CVC to schedule upper-level classes from other universities as well as to transmit some of its courses to other institutions.

In addition, the ground floor would also house a 150-200 seat auditorium.

The second floor would contain offices for The Center for Public Services and The Coalfield Economic Development Authority.

Please see SEED, page 4

## Development, education at top of Boucher's priorities

Bob Sloan  
HC Assistant Editor

Funding for higher education and economic development in Southwest Virginia are the two top priorities for the future, according to Congressman Rick Boucher (D).

Boucher was on the CVC campus Wednesday, November 11 to speak with a group of supporters in the Chapel of All Faiths. He is seeking reelection to his third term in office representing Virginia's ninth Congressional District on November 8.

Delegate Jack Kennedy was on hand to introduce Congressman Boucher.

"There are a number of issues vitally important to growth in Southwest Virginia. One is vocational education," Boucher said.

"We need to develop a pool of well-trained workers. Without them, our future is limited."

Boucher said that on the secondary level of education he is in the process of working with several others in promoting the Technology Education Act (TEA). The act would call for more technology-related courses in high schools.

"Most of our young people do not have a grasp on technology that our young people have had in the past," Boucher stated. "This needs to be changed."

Higher education, specifically federal funding, was the major topic on which Boucher addressed. The congressman said that he felt that the present system

Please see BOUCHER, page 4



Congressman Boucher, speaking to students and faculty in the Chapel, paused for a picture with Pamela M. Norman, President of the Clinch Valley Young Democrats.

## SGA attempts to get students in free to Cavalier Classic

Kathryn Kelley  
HC Editor-in-Chief

Attempts to offer free tickets to student for the Highland Cavalier Classic and to extend pool hours during winter were made by the SGA last week.

In their meeting on Oct. 31 at 5 p.m., the SGA discussed the Alumni Association's plans on selling tickets at the door which will cost CVC students 63. They

have offered the tickets for \$1 to the SGA.

Questions were raised by the SGA members on whether to let CVC students obtain tickets for free or to continue last year's practice of reselling the tickets for \$1.

"I really think that students shouldn't have to pay to see their own basketball team," said Wendt Gibson, junior representative.

SGA President Kim Leo said she would try to arrange a way in which

they can pay for students that enter instead of purchasing a number of tickets beforehand through Alumni Director Valerie Sipple.

In addition, Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell asked the SGA to recommend whether there should be pool hours from January through March.

Gibson said that about 10-12 people usually came to the pool on weekends when she works and most of them were professors and

staff. She said that

Because of the expense of heating the pool in the winter, the pool has been closed in the past. Some of the members stated that since it is one of the college facilities and the activity fee was paid by students in order to use them that the pool should be open.

The SGA recommended that the pool be kept open during the week and closed during the weekend during this season.

In other matters:

• Leo said the condom machines will have to go through the Advisory Board as the next step. The board will gauge the reactions of the community before deciding.

• According to John Barton, six organizations are competing in the Homecoming Games at the present: Circle K, Alpha Xi Omicron, Alpha Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Chi Little Sisters, Chi Delta Rho, and Pi Beta Kappa.

O P I N I O N S

Individual explains SGA violated student body's trust

To the Editor:

In what has been called a "dramatic move" members of the Student Government Association (SGA) "unanimously decided to take action toward placing condom vending machines in public bathrooms on campus."

After discussing this decision with several students and members of the SGA, I discovered that the proposed plan is indeed a hot and controversial topic.

In light of this fact, it is certainly appalling to conceive that members of the SGA would unanimously decide to advance such a plan without seeking to determine what the position is of the students they are supposed to represent.

It is hardly in good faith with students and the representative principles of democracy to not seek to know where those you represent stand. Student representatives are supposed

to present the needs of the student body to the college administrators to help in the development of college policy and programs designed to benefit the college community as a whole.

In an intolerable act on a single day without prior notification to the students body nor any effort to employ the parliamentary privilege of postponing the decision, the SGA maliciously defaced the bond of representative accountability. One can hardly expect that there was ample time to gather student opinion and approval of a plan on the very day and in the very hour that it was proposed.

Nevertheless, the SGA gave their support in what could be called an abomination to student trust. This act will no doubt shame the SGA for some time to come seeing that they evidently acted on an uninvestigated whim.

If this usurpation of student confidence is not enough to raise your blood pressure, the results are even more horrific. The means and the end are both disgraceful to the college community.

Higher education's purpose is ultimately to educate. If there indeed exists a significant problem at Clinch Valley College with sexually transmitted infectious diseases and this is not some commercialized scare tactic for the profit hungry, then the spirit of higher education demands that research and inquiry be made and then that information be made available to the students.

With these results, the individual can make his own mind up as to what he should do about such discoveries.

"A wise man will and increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels;" (Proverbs 1:5) To suggest that this is not true is to insult the intellectual integrity of the students and to nullify the purpose of higher education. Hospitals heal, churches evangelize, courts judge, and higher education is to educate, not vend condoms!

How degrading to think of higher education participating in a matter of such private

Please see TRUST, page 5

Attack on RA: Unjust, unfounded and illogical

Editors note: This letter was printed as it was submitted.

To the Editor:

Robert Sloan's recent personal attack on Rebecca Skeens is, in the words of Skeen's immediate supervisor, Robert Engle, "uncalled for." A personal attack on a fellow student shows a lack of maturity and has no place in a college newspaper.

Many statements made in the article are unfounded and cannot be proven. Some of the assumptions made are that Skeens has written more warning slips than any other RA and that the majority of McCrary residents would agree with his argument.

because of the sweeping generalizations, the failure to check facts, and the dependency in mere rumors. A good journalist should always be certain that his facts are accurate.

Skeens character is scandalized further when Sloan speculates on her personality. He claims that she does not treat people like human beings and that she gets pleasure from writing warning slips. I was unaware that Sloan has ESP to see into the mind of Rebecca Skeens. He has no right to print her inner feelings without being certain of them, for this could be classified as libel.

I found it hard to believe that a college

Please see STUDENT, page 5

Influence, no matter how small, can save a life

Warren Wattenbarger Campus Minister

We need to know the length of our influence.

Every one of us has an influence. Maybe God knows the length of our influence, and He is the only one, but we need to consider the length of our influence for ourselves.

You never know what a smile, a friendly note or a telephone call will do. There was a news item by Associated Press some time ago that told the story of a man who was walking in the direction of Brooklyn Bridge.

He had not reached the bridge but was going in that direction. He was considering suicide. It was a hot and sultry day and as he turned the corner, another man was coming toward him. The man was carrying a brief-

case. He was busy and in a hurry and they bumped into each other. The man with the briefcase said, "I am sorry," and gave him a big smile. He saw the downtrodden look on the man's face, so he said, "Things could be worse," and patted him on the back.

The words, according to the story, made the man think. He remembered the smile and words that things could be worse. He remembered the feeling of that hand when the man patted him on the back and he decided that maybe he could cope with life after all. No one would have been able to convince that man who accidentally bumped into him that his influence saved a man's life.

So you see, we never know the length of our influence, but we certainly need to consider this.

Poor Farm Society supports college through projects

Marlanna Smith HC Staff Writer

For seven years, Clinch Valley College has prospered from the existence of a support group known as "The Poor Farm Society."

This support group was founded by former Chancellor Joe Smiddy and Professor Buck Henson. The name was devised from the fact that the college stands on what was once an authentic "poor farm."

The group is composed of outstanding CVC alumni, faculty members, and former members of the advisory council. Currently, there are 165 voting members.

Membership is based on invitation and annual contributions that go toward projects funded by "The Poor Farm Society."

"The groups purpose in life is to further the academic program at CVC and acquaint people with the college," said Henson.

The group officially meets once a year at the Poor Farm Society Dinner where they feast on soup beans, buttermilk and cornbread.

Traditional projects of this support group include provisions of refreshments at the Faculty Colloquium, a Founders Day program and a formerly statewide essay contest for high school students.

This contest is in the process of being reinstated.

A major contribution of this group is financial support of CVC's honor society. The Poor Farm Society rewards students who have strived toward outstanding academic accomplishments each year. Financial awards are presented to these students in honor of retired faculty members.

Such awards include the Hack Holland Scholarship, the Lois P. Lowry Award, the Judd Lewis Award, the Joseph C. Smiddy Freshman Award in Biology, and the Stanley Botts Award.

Most recently, the Poor Farm Society donated a mace to the college. The mace is a symbol of academic authority carried by Grand Marshal William Hooper during academic processions. The group has also donated a 10X10 tent to be used during outdoor events held at the college.

In the words of President Lana Low, the society is, "The best of the best from both faculty and community."

The Poor Farm Society is an important support group that makes outstanding academic and social contributions to the college as well as the community.



Huskey spins songs, silly stories, and satire for audiences

Brian Huskey has been working as a professional entertainer for over a dozen years.

He began his musical career while attending school in London in the early 1970's, falling in with a troupe of street and subway singers in the inner city. Brian learned the ropes quickly from this able bunch

of characters and soon became a regular performer in the subway stations, parks, and theater lines of London.

It was a special era of contemporary musical history and the influence of prominent songwriters of the time (James Taylor, Paul Simon, Neil Young, and Arlo

Guthrie) weighed heavily on Brian. His ability to please the large and not always friendly crowds at his regular performances became apparent early in the game as Brian Huskey spun songs, silly stories, stand-up comedy, and satire for the London street and subway audiences.

Brian Huskey eventually returned to the U.S.A. and embarked on a professional musical career at the age of seventeen. He performed in clubs at first, struggling to make a living while perfecting his craft. Through constant touring three

Please See HUSKEY, page 8

Literary critic expounds John Milton's works in Chapel

This year's Lilyan Cohen lecturer at Clinch Valley College will be Stanley Fish, whose work in literary criticism has gained him an international reputation. Fish's lecture on the work of John Milton

will be in the Chapel of All Faiths at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8.

Fish is best known for his interpretation of Milton's epic poem, Paradise Lost, in his book Surprised by Sin: the Reader in Paradise Lost,

for which he received a second place for the Explicator Prize. His Self-consuming Artifacts: the Experience of Seventeenth-Century Literature received nomination for the National Book Award in 1972.

The Lilyan Cohen lecture-performance honors Lilyan Cohen's interest in furthering the arts.

For further information, contact Sharon Daniels at 328-0130.

LETTERS POLICY
It is the policy of the Highland Cavalier that individuals who submit letters to the Editor must have their actual name accompanying the letter. If requested, the editor can withhold the name of the author, but it will not be printed on the letter for any purposes.

Resident Assistant responds to letter; defends her position

To the Editor:

I hope you will allow me to respond to the letter which was printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column Monday, Oct. 31, 1988, concerning my position as a Resident Assistant at McCrary Hall.

My job is to enforce all rules and regulations set forth for McCrary Hall Residents by our handbook. Mr. Sloan is right that the violation of rules is not funny.

Perhaps he can remember and incident

where two women residents escorted three non-students through a fire exit door to their room. This resulted in injury to several McCrary residents. I do not take pride in writing warning slips; however, I do take pride in my job.

One would think that three years would be a sufficient time period for anyone to learn the rules. A 26-year-old is supposed to be a "responsible adult" and should be allowed no

Please see RESPONSE, page 5

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# Parking space problems increase as student body grows

**P.J. Elkins**  
*HC Staff Writer*  
CVC is a growing institution, but as the student body increases the parking problem gets worse.

According to Chancellor Jimmy Knight, this calls for cooperation from all students. "I frankly ask everyone to understand that we are growing, which is in all of our best interests," Knight said. "So we need to try to cooperate and accommodate each other during these growing pains."

A 32 percent increase in the student body over the past three years, sixteen percent this year alone, is the primary cause of the parking

problem. "There is plenty of room in front of Crockett Hall for another parking lot, and I'm getting tired of learning to share our lot with commuters," said Crockett Hall resident Wade Crouse. "You shouldn't bite the hands that feed you."

Frank Colyer, Chief of Security at CVC, feels differently. "Beauty is essential on a college campus, and we cannot cover all the grass with asphalt," Colyer said. "Our campus needs to look pretty so it will attract visitors and please us."

Chancellor Knight's most recent solution was to allow commuters, as well as residents, to fill up all the

vacant parking spaces in the lot behind McCraray Hall. Another solution proposed by Knight is to expand the parking lot above Zehmer Hall.

Knight pointed out a frequent problem arises when resident students park on the hill, taking up commuter parking spaces. This leaves the parking spaces in the dormitory lots vacant.

"The students themselves don't want to cooperate," said Colyer. "We actually have the authority to tow away, and even impound vehicles, whose owners continue to violate the rules."

Several Honor's dorm residents have complained about getting tickets for parking behind their buildings because their parking lots were filled. Colyer says they can park beside the drama building and walk a short distance.

Knight also suggests that the residents of Martha Randolph dormitory park over at the gym and walk since their parking lot is small. Resident Jennifer Sizemore says this is not feasible.

"The gym parking lot stays full and we're not allowed to park along the road anymore, making it impos-

sible to find a place sometimes," Sizemore commented. "I am not unmindful of the existing problems," says Knight, "and I'm trying to consider everyone's needs."

Colyer explains that there are hundreds of tickets written each week and the fines go only to improving the parking and for scholarship.

"We're here to serve the students, but the laws have to be enforced also," said Colyer. "I want to work with the students and try to give them breaks in every possible way."

## BOUCHER

continued from page 1  
of federal funding was organizationally sound, it is just underfunded.

Boucher said the funding problem could be solved by increasing the amount of money allocated to the funding program. This money would come from general revenues, Boucher said.

"I think (federal funding) is one of the finest investments our government can make towards the fu-

ture of our country. We should have a goal for the future of upgrading this funding," Boucher commented.

Another topic on education Boucher spoke of was interactive television within our school systems. He is backing an act now in Congress which would provide equipment, such as monitors and cameras, to increase the use of interactive television throughout the nation.

This form of "enhanced education" is already being employed in Southwest Virginia, Boucher said.

As far as economic development in the Southwest Virginia region, Boucher sees an optimistic future. "I see very special needs in this region," said the congressman.

"It (the SWVa. region) is based on a coal-related economy," Boucher said. "We need to diversify our economy and I think there is a strong potential for doing just

that." An example of the economic diversity cited by Boucher was the new C&P Telephone Directory Assistance office in Norton. "This points towards a less traditional manufacturing economy instead upon one based on electronic technology," Boucher said.

We can do that (electronic-related industry) just as well as anywhere in the country. Nowhere can a company get better employees

than here in Southwest Virginia," Boucher told his supporters.

Boucher ended the meeting by endorsing former Governor Charles Robb for the State Senate and Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Boucher's visit was in collaboration with CVC's Young Democrats. The congressman praised the work of the group and its President, Pamela M. Norman. "She is really doing a terrific job," Boucher said.

## SEED

continued from page 1  
Additional space is left for offices and conference rooms.

The college would benefit from the additional teaching space. "It won't relieve our present classroom problem, but it will help,"

says CVC Chancellor Jimmy Knight.

If approved, construction of the SEED Center could begin as soon as July of next year. It would take in the neighborhood of 24 months for the building to be completed.

### Lottery a factor in SEED approval

**Bob Sloan**  
*HC Assistant Editor*

Whether the SEED proposal is approved by the State General Assembly early next year will be determined by several factors, says CVC Chancellor Jimmy Knight.

According to Knight, the state economy will be the primary factor. If the Assembly feels that there is sufficient money to back

the construction of the SEED Center, it could be approved. As it looks now, approval is promising.

Another factor which will play an important role is the new state lottery.

"All the money generated from the lottery goes towards higher education," said Knight. "Therefore, as income from the lottery increases so do the chances of the SEED proposal being approved."

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## STUDENT

continued from page 2  
student cannot write a proper sentence. The sentence, "I have yet to see her give a person the opportunity to explain themselves" should not be used as a model sentence for good writing; the misuse

of the English language is appalling. Moreover, "I have yet to see" reveals that Sloan is presenting this statement to be a cut simply because he has not witnessed her listen to students. I, however, have heard Skeens allow students to

explain themselves. Does the earth not revolve around the sun simply because Sloan has yet to witness it?" A good writer should never make assumptions based merely on what he has not seen.

Sloan attacks Skeens for her

dedicated enforcement of the rules of McCraray Hall. Some of us more responsible students like the rules and want people like Rebecca Skeens to enforce them without reservation or hesitation. Sloan is correct when he says that warning slips cost students money. Yet he fails to mention that if students would behave as adults and obey the rules, they would not have to pay the fines which accompany warning slips. Hence, if a student is written up, he himself is to blame, not Rebecca Skeens, for she has violated no rules.

Another argument in Sloan's letter is that students should not be written up for "menial" violations. What constitutes a menial offense? Sloan fails to explain, apparently all of the rules of McCraray Hall serve a purpose; the housing department does not make a rule just for Skeen. No rule should be taken lightly, and Skeens should be admired for enforcing all rules.

Sloan is upset because he has been written up for leaving the women's wing two minutes after visitation hours ended. The rule is that visitation hours end at 10:00 pm on Sundays, not 10:02 pm, I do not want males on my side of the dormitory after 10:00 pm on Sundays. Thank you, Rebecca Skeens, for defending my rights. Sloan could have very easily taken care of his business a few minutes earlier and left the women's wing on time. It his fault alone that received a

warning slip. Sloan obviously has bitter feelings toward Skeens. It seems to me that he has little respect for the rules of McCraray Hall or the enforcement thereof. I would like to ask him how many times he has been written up by an RA other than Skeens. How many times has he violated the rules without being written up? Often those who complain about law enforcers are the same people who are guilty of violating the rules. Such people may tend to use such words such as "persecution" to make it seem that they are victims rather than trouble-makers. Such language makes receiving a warning slip seem like expulsion for a student. In my opinion, some residents of McCraray Hall should be expelled from CVC rather than written up.

Sloan says that he is twenty-six years old. I want to see his birth certificate. He displays a lack of maturity not only in his attitude of rules but in his writing ability as well. It is time for him to grow up and begin to take responsibility in honoring the rules and in writing articles which are accurate without hurting a fellow student. His argument was irresponsible and illogical. After reading this letter, perhaps Robert Sloan will reevaluate his ability as a writer. Only then will he gain respect as a responsible journalist.

Sincerely,  
C.L. White

## LETTERS CONTINUED

### Polski asks that students with problems do something about them and quit "crying"

To the Editor:  
Every week, we read about some student that has a complaint about something — the food, parking, or most recently, an R.A. from McCraray Hall that some feel is currently enjoying a power trip.

My question to Bob Sloan and the rest of the people, what have you done to change things? Well, have you taken the time to meet with Chancellor Knight at his scheduled meetings for dorm students or, heaven forbid, scheduled a meeting at his office? Have you taken your arguments to

Dean of Students Mike O'Donnell? Right now, one student has done this. Under your very noses, changes are being made in McCraray so that living conditions there will be better — things are being fixed and replaced, we should be getting a change machine soon so people get change to do laundry, we may even get cable and telephone service in individual rooms because somebody did something more than sit in their rooms. I know this because I took the time to sit in on a meeting of the Chancellor and the dorm students

and listen to this student air his complaints to the proper people to get these changes made — were you there?

This letter was not meant to put Bob Sloan or any student down; it was meant to get those that have true and legitimate complaints to do something more than simply sit around and cry about them. By the way, next time you find light where there was darkness or can move that shower head without it falling back down, thank Lane. He took the time to make a difference.

David Polski

### Student says prophylactics equal to "handling sticks of dynamite"

Dear Editor,  
It's not even Winter yet and the Student Government Association snow-jobbed the student body of Clinch Valley College when they proposed and passed legislation concerning the installment of "prophylactic" vending machines.

Instead of eliminating the problem, the proposal will only escalate the problem of AIDS. May we remind the Student Government Association that there is no such thing as "safe sex." There is no scientific evidence that condoms prevent users from acquiring the AIDS virus. In fact, few studies

have been done indicate that condoms frequently fail to protect people against AIDS. It's been proven that condoms fail ten percent of the time to protect women from getting pregnant. It is projected that AIDS will kill

Please See AIDS, page 7

### Student believes McCraray R.A. is doing fine job enforcing the rules

To the Editor:  
I'm pleased to hear that Rebecca Skeens has broken the tradition of McCraray R.A.s. She is one of the few to attempt enforcement of the rules. I suffered through one semester at McCraray with little sleep and much frustration.

The job. Ms. Skeens has apparently seen the logic of certain rules established in the dorms for the benefit of students in general. These rules have set aside times for socializing and also times for studying.

The best students will put each of these periods to good use - but the R.A.s are there to keep a few students from denying others their quiet hours.

If the rules are followed and responded to in the manner in which they were established, life in the dorms will be much easier for everyone.

Hopefully, Rebecca Skeens will continue doing such a fine job, while setting an example for other R.A.s.

Name Withheld by Request

The R.A.s were not doing their job, in fact they weren't always on

## RESPONSE

continued from page 2  
excuse for flagrant disregard of the rules.

Mr. Sloan cannot be present when every warning slip is issued so he cannot give an accurate account of the situations in which these warning slips were written. Everyone who receives warning slips realizes that these slips are a

result of breaking the rules. Who is Mr. Sloan to say that writing people up is not necessary?

Of the examples listed concerning the "Fire Exit Doors" and the other rule breaking, I wonder why Mr. Sloan forgot about the time recently when Campus Police wrote him up after being caught "empty-handed" committing this

same fire door violation. Were they also being unfair?

As to the violation for visitation on the women's wing, the warning lists a different time than Mr. Sloan remembers—10:20 p.m. was the correct time. Give me a break, Mr. Sloan!

Start acting like a "responsible adult" and accept the fact that rules

cannot be overlooked to please a select group of people.

If you do not like the rules, I suggest you speak to those who make them and not those of us who are hired to enforce them. And remember, rules always have a purpose!

Rebecca Skeens  
McCraray Hall R.A.

Ben and Marie Morgan  
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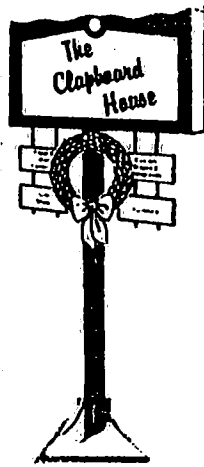
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## S P O R T S

### Sports Editor makes bold predictions for pro season

Rusty Mullins  
HC Sports Editor

I know that many of you have been sitting on pins and needles (I bet that is painful) waiting for your fearless Sports Editor to make his bold (and probably wrong) predictions for the 1988-89 National Basketball Association season which started last Friday. Well, wait no more, because here are the my bold and fearless predictions. I shall start with the East.

#### ATLANTIC

Forever and a day the Atlantic was dominated by one of two teams - Boston Celtics or the Philly 76'ers. This is no longer true. Once again this year the rest of the Atlantic is going to close in on the Celtics but the Sixers won't be one of the teams that are going to seriously contend for this year's title.

1) Boston - Who can bet against the Celts? Not me. I hate them with a passion but I can't bet against them. I've always hated teams that are loved for something that I think immoral. The Celts are popular, at least with the people that I know that like them, because they have, shall we say, a "white boy team". I find it quite interesting that Celts fans were saying that if Len Bias would have been around they could have stopped the Pistons last year. Most of those people were criticizing the Celts for drafting the Maryland forward before his death.

I think that the Celts will win the Atlantic, but it will be a close race.

2) New York Knicks - With Charles Oakley adding to the inside play of Patrick Ewing the Knicks should be contenders. Mark

Jackson, last year's Rookie of the Year, can run the offense with the best of them and only adds to the Knick offense.

The Knicks will be at least close to the top.

3) Philadelphia Sixers - The Sixers are on the comeback trail. When the Sixers were made up of the Doc and Moses I didn't miss a game that CBS covered on Sunday afternoons. The Doc was God (of Basketball) and is now watching his former team go downhill.

However, Hersey Hawkins, the NCAA scoring leader last season, will add pop to the outside game of the Sixers and help Mo Cheeks run the Philly offense.

4) Washington Bullets - Jeff Malone is a player who has improved over the years. However, the loss of the prophet (i.e. Moses) will destroy all chances of a good season in our nation's capital.

5) Charlotte Hornets - The Hornets are my team and if they don't win the Atlantic they will at least win more than the Nets. I would also like to tell the Homet's administration that Rex Chapman is not your answer to a franchise player.

6) New Jersey Nets - Although they were terrible last year, I have a funny feeling they will improve, but of course they couldn't do worse. The Nets are the Atlanta Braves of the NBA.

A possible bright spot for the Nets is the acquisition of Jo Barry Carroll to play inside.

#### CENTRAL

1) Atlanta Hawks - Yes, Atlanta has one team that will finish the year over .500. As a matter of fact,

they may win it all, at least win the Eastern Conference.

Unlike the Squaws (Braves) and the Parakeets (Falcons) the Hawks are a step ahead of the rest. With the acquisition of Moses Malone the Hawks may have found the piece that has been missing from the puzzle. With a dominating big man on the inside and a forward like Nique Wilkins Atlanta should be flying high.

Kevin Willis and Doc Rivers will also make big impressions on the league this season and the Hawks will have a dream season.

2) Cleveland Cavaliers - The Cavs have the best young talent in the entire league and if they jell together the way I think they will this season the Hawks may have someone to worry about besides the defending Eastern Conference champs - the Pistons.

3) Detroit Pistons - Yep, that's right. I'm going out on as limb and picking the defending Eastern Champs third in their division. Last year, Rodman, Thomas, Lambeer, and V. Johnson all meshed together to make an almost perfect team. They are attempting to replace him with Darrell "Chocolate Thunder" Dawkins. Good luck.

4) Chicago Bulls - Will Perdue is not the answer to their big man problems. Chuck Oakley was the most dominant rebounder in the game last year and this year he won't be in the black and red of Chicago.

Jordan is awesome and, in my opinion, possibly the greatest player to ever pick up a basketball, but its going to take more than Will Perdue to take the Bulls to the Fi-

nals.

5) Milwaukee Bucks - Too much talk and not enough play. If the Bucks play as a squad they could be incredible but the players seem to care more about their own averages than team success.

6) Indiana Pacers - Stapovich (sp?) is their only star and he is injured. Need I say more.

So much for the East. Lets try the West.

#### MIDWEST

1) Dallas Mavericks - With all of the talent the Mavs have they should be able to walk all over their competition this season. Last year the Mavs finally started playing as a team and it showed as they almost got a chance to play for the big one.

2) Utah Jazz - Hold the presses!! The Jazz proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that a team made up of role players can go along way without having a MEGA-SUPER-STAR. Sure, Carl Malone is a good player but would you have known that if he hadn't proved it during the playoffs last year? I bet not.

3) Denver Nuggets - When a star has a bad year or bad off season (i.e. English and Lever) you may as well kiss a Division Championship good-bye.

4) Houston Rockets - Akeem the Dream is still there but that is about it. He has no back up whatsoever. A rebuilding year under a new coach.

5) San Antonio - As he proved in the Olympics, it is going to take him awhile to get back into his senior season form. After he gets out of the Navy he may be a big help to a head coach that is in big trouble but that isn't until next season.

6) Miami Heat - Rony Seikaly is going to be around for a long time but he isn't going to be able to fill the shoes that they want him to.

#### PACIFIC

1) LA Lakers - They will not repeat, they may not even win the West this year if Utah and Dallas play up to potential, for the third year. Kareem is not the young man he once was and Magic isn't as "MAGIC" as he once was either. Outside of Cooper and the best player on the West Coast, James Worthy, the Lakers are getting old.

2) Portland 'Blazers - I've said that Utah and Dallas are the two teams to watch other than the Lakers but allow me to add a dark horse to that list, the 'Blazers.

Clyde the Glide is the perfect NBA player and he will lead Portland to heights that they haven't seen since Walton was healthy.

3) Seattle Sonics - Dale Ellis continues to improve and Xavier McDaniel is going to be dominating in years to come but the Sonics need someone to get the boards. Until then they will not reach their potential.

4) LA Clippers - In possibly the best draft ever, the Clippers picked up three players that should be able to contribute in many ways. However, it will take at least three years for Manning and his young buddies to develop into good NBA players.

5) 6) 7) Sacramento, Phoenix, and Golden State - The minor leagues of the NBA.

The Hawks will win the East and Dallas the West. Atlanta wins its first championship since the beginning of time.

## Highland Cavalier Classic is set to tip-off hoop season

Rusty Mullins  
HC Sports Editor

It certainly took long enough, but it's finally here...BASKETBALL SEA-

#### SONIII

The time of year that inspires people to cut basketballs in half and wear them as hats has once again rolled around.

I, for one, am very glad. LPD

hoop should be incredible once again this year. However, the best basketball in this region will be taking place in the Pred B. Greear Gymnasium beginning November 11-12 with the Highland Cavalier

Classic, which also marks Homecoming Weekend, when King, Virginia Intermont, and Pikeville all come to CVC to tip-off the new basketball season.

The Lady Cavs start their season

on November 13 when they visit Mars Hill.

The Highland Cavalier will publish a basketball preview in the next few weeks. Be looking for it!

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# ELECTION DAY IS NOVEMBER 8

# EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!!

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Wellness Week to hold displays and activities

WeDneu Week. November 7-10. featuret many dijpUys and activiit that may be itffaueretto faculty and tlaSu wellatlottudentK cbobflerol, bkx>d prcaiare^ viiooi and glaucoma checks, colorectal icreenlmg, demon- strations afyogaandCalleaeticsexer- dses, and sentons on panMlmg and stree reduction\*

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Essay contest funded by CVC Alumni

Jtiulofa and aeilioB uueudy' en- TBled at Gttndi Valley COH^ ate invited to compete in an emy contest sponaoiedbyflieClindtValleyAltiml Collet Associaden.

The essay lo^ is: "Attending ClinchValky ColiogK The aWimage\* of liberdAiliDegteei."tliewimier,if ajonkicwillieoiveaSSOOsdiolaish^ which may only be used lonvard ex- penses at GVCIf a senbi, die winner wfflicerivaSSOO faicash.

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Each paper enCeied in the contest must have a cover sheet diat faidicaiea the name of die participant and WWhr year X CVC. Essays should be type- written orneatly bandwiiuea

Participants dtould submit dieir papeis to the CVC Alumni Office, CoUege Avenue. Wise. Virginia 24293, no lster dian December IS, 1988.

The wiimen will be announced at least one wedc prior to Spring '89 reg- istration.

For more informatton, call 328- 0128.

Outpost needs info from organizations

Attention to AB Oiywliattaw. TbeOU}jw(would Uka l0 ask allorgan- infnanalleadew to take afewmoments and ten us about yomcsgsnirjltnti. We want lo^fanw about your gtoiqi's. ac- tivities, the people involwvl in your groiq^ its aooooqdiiluneats, and hs plans Gr the rest of dw year. PkaM tend an infonnation to CVC Box S<07, and remember diat your bput is veqr

Ways students walk subject of talk

One of die major feainres Aoot human beings is tje wsy we wak. Bipedality is disklvamageous widi respect to speed and chMbing, but-for reasons not totaUyknownour aiioesiats evolved this type of locoraoria-Daony MnObs, a sotior bfebgy m ^ wiU present a seaiBar on dds t u l ^ M- day. November 11 at 1:30 pjn. ki So 100.

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International Glub officers elected

ThefatemadoalChib officers for die 1988-89 year are as fottows: Reml Oshode, pre^ldent; Laiyssa Sbqwd, viceinsldeni; Shawn CiiUer, secre- tary; md Renee Couch, treasurer. The orgaitor of die dub ls Amdit Hanis.

R^ulorroedngsaiediefirstPriday every mondi at 4 pjn. in dieChapd; Dues ara SSifor Oe whole year.

There wiU be a special meeting on Nov. 21 at 4pjn. in aieChapelC Micem- kig ibe Chfistmu progressiye dinner wlikdi wm be held on Dec. 4 at 6 pjn. and it openedito iDBnlflLfiObt The coat is S3 forstodenu and \$6 for adults. The deadBne for Mutatodie dinner is Nov. 13.

GL€ technique cracks mysterious cases

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BtlanHusfceywillbepperformli% at Papa Joe's tm Wednesday, Nov. 7-9, 1988, at 8 pjn. Show is bee to CyCstwiensis.

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

PxoArt Fnila/7:30 pjn./Rltdilands HS Ooben Lectuxe/ItOO pjn./Chivel EUBCrOn Dlnr... VOIEH !!

WEDI«BSBAY

Brian Hudaey/8:00 p.m./ Papa Joe's Young Ind4paidants/9 p.m./HH 203A BSU Dlnner/4:30 pja./ BSU Dr. loils lln9ehart77:30 pAk/QiBpel

THURSDAY

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FHIDAY/WEEKEWD

Students Sendnar8/1:30 p.m./8ci 100 SQA Organizational gases begin

Pro Art FruW>tov.13/3:00 pjn./FVHS

Frula staged in brilliance

Exotic color, physkal: prowess and brilliant staging are die fM- tres of Frula; tfeieniemtkmilly celebraied Yugoslavianfolk dance ensemble whkdi will qipear No- vember 13 in Big Stooe Gap.

Frula is presented by Pro-Art Association as part of die W. Campbell Bdmoods Memorial Concert Series, and oo-qionsored by CSX Gbiparation; It will be sla^ at Powell Valley High SchotAatSpim.

Often ocoiiHed over diecentn^ rle8,, die Yngodavs haveabsorbed die cultucBS of tkuksi Reaoh, ltt- diansi and Austro^Hungaiians. The show's costumes, music and dancek^are lepteientattve of Yugoslityia^s tlx reptitbics.'Serviai Croatia. Slovenia, Bosnia- Hwa^pVina. Macedoitiui; tmd Moaiewgroi. \*

Frula is named Car the wooden fhites whkh accompantesmaiyoF the oomiiani dances, the orchestra is completed by aconUoo^, ctari- net, violin andfidfca. Themusic of the extravaganza is gay. ipirited or haunting, dqj<xfing-on die mood, oftiiiedlooe.

TheensemUe bdirectby Diago- sbve DzaiUevfe, a native of Yugo- davia. Hejtrined dn BrMko Kn- manovlcfa Ensemble at die IMver^ shy of Bdgndo while pmning a d^ne indectronkaieingfaweilngi whkk offered Utie loidi^ fdistic skteofhisntttute. Theoonqnyis spitired to. peak perfbmanoea-by Msisqieib dancemiaifft and Us vibraiit^iiril.

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