

The Highland Cavalier

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

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Student requests drop and book-return date coincide

Nona Shepherd
HC Staff Writer

A student signs up for a course and purchases the required book for almost \$60. A couple of weeks into the semester, the student feels overwhelmed and decides to drop the course. She makes a trip to the Registrar's Office, where all goes well, and is told to take her drop sheet to the book store to get a refund on her book. When she arrives, she discovers that the return date has passed and she is stuck with a \$60 book.

Scenarios like the one of the student mentioned above, who asked to remain anonymous, have probably occurred many, many times. Students are unable to get refunds of any amount on slightly used, unneeded books, such as this student's \$60 book with a few highlighted pages.

The problem lies in the difference between the last day to drop courses—March 3—and the deadline for returning books, which occurs two weeks after classes start and has already passed.

When Estelle Willis, book store manager, was asked about the situation, her reply took the form of a flyer which she said is inserted into books bought during the first two weeks of the semester.

The flyer reads: PROCEDURES FOR BUYING AND RETURNING BOOKS:

When Purchasing:

- Carefully check titles and instructor's name to avoid the necessity of returning a book.
- Do not purchase a book with the intent of finding a used copy. You cannot return a book under this

condition.

After Purchasing:

- Do not write in the textbooks until

you are sure you have the correct book for the term.

- Always open new books from the

center to avoid spine breakage.

Please see BOOKS, page 4

Calendar changes create week-long break

Tina Barnette
HC Staff Writer

A full week break at Thanksgiving and the elimination of the current two day Fall Break are the central features of a calendar change proposal now being considered by the Administration.

Before the present calendar is changed, however, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council and the general faculty must endorse the proposal. Student

input on the proposal will be provided by Student Government Association President Kimberly Lee as the SGA's representative on the Administrative Council, an advisory body to Chancellor Knight.

If the proposal for calendar alterations receives approval, it will go into effect beginning with the 1990 fall semester.

The current two, two-day breaks (Fall and Thanksgiving) will be combined into a week-long vacation during Thanksgiving week.

Among the motivations for considering the change, according to Ronald Heise, a CVC English professor, was student desire to reduce the fragmentation of the Fall semester and to reduce the travel risks encountered by students who have to travel long distances at break time. An academic incentive cited for changing the Fall calendar was that the extra time at Thanksgiving

Please see BREAK, page 4

Condom availability in dorms a must for student health

Reprinted from an Associated Press report

Many colleges in Virginia are facing a deadly serious parallel to an almost-comical rite of passage—the moment when a teenager summons the nerve to walk into a

drugstore and ask the clerk to sell him condoms.

In dealing with the reality of AIDS, it seems to take a similar kind of nerve for an educational institution to move condoms out of the health center and into the dormitory.

Some of the students may die if they don't.

In checking with 15 Virginia colleges, the Richmond Times-Dispatch found that at four schools condoms are available in some residence halls but not others.

At least four others are consider-

ing making condoms available in dormitories on some basis. Only one of the 15 has considered and rejected the idea.

At seven of the schools, there are not specific proposals for making condoms widely available in dormitories, but at five of them condoms are available elsewhere on campus—at health centers or bookstores.

Only two schools out of the 15 reported that condoms were not available anywhere on campus.

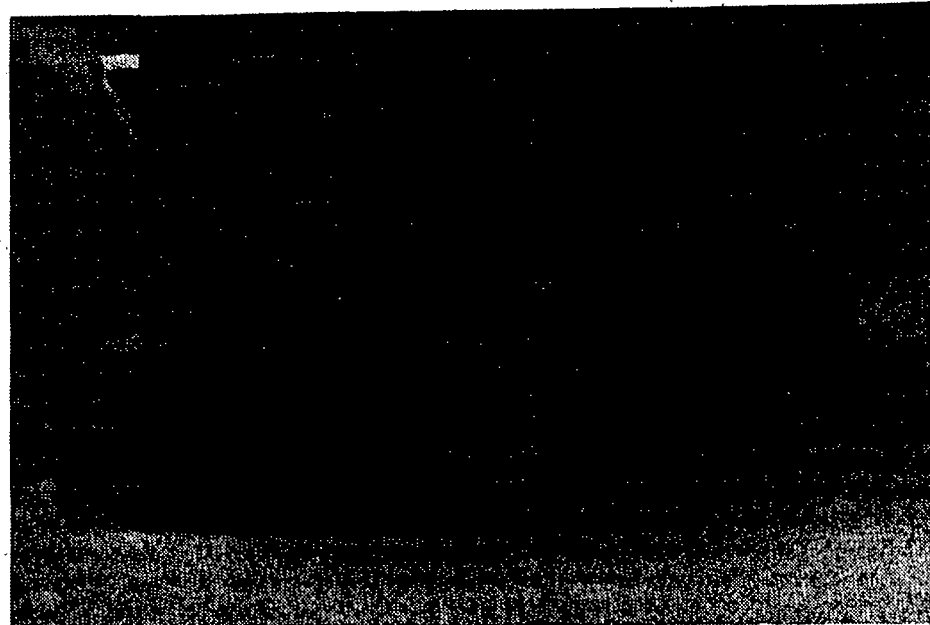
The chief argument against the practice of making condoms available in dorms is that it may appear that the school is condoning or encouraging sexual activity by its students.

But some administrations are facing the facts that many young adults are sexually active and that the use of condoms substantially reduces the chance that some of them will contract AIDS and die.

Educators generally are heeding the warnings of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop that the disease is a serious threat to all sexually active people except those in longstanding monogamous relationships. Most colleges have AIDS information programs.

Koop has said that condoms, long used as birth-control devices,

Please see CONDOMS, page 3



Condoms on Campus? 14 Virginia Colleges are doing it

IN THE INSIDE...

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O P I N I O N S

POINT BLANK

Sexual harassment can be dealt with in several ways

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor-in-Chief

You can't pick up a newspaper these days without reading about sexual harassment.

The number of cases reported is growing more and more as American women enter the work force.

In colleges nationwide, female students are also dealing with situ-

ations where they are exposed to sexual harassment.

As a 1982-85 investigation by Ms. and other studies have shown, more than half of the women at American colleges experience some form of sexual harassment during their academic career, ranging from verbal abuse to unwanted sexual contact, assault or rape.

Between 20 and 25 percent are

sexually propositioned or harassed by their professors.

Sexual harassment is defined from one point of view as either a pattern of behavior or a single egregious act explicitly sexual in nature, whether it's physical behavior or simply verbal in nature; furthermore, this behavior is unsolicited.

The effect of this action must be to embarrass, humiliate, and make

it so a person can't perform their work.

As far as a student goes, it is suggested that grades have been exchanged for sexual behavior.

While there have been no cases of sexual harassment reported yet to Jerry Cardwell, director of the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EO/AA) Office, measures have been taken at the college to

ensure that students have a place to go if they feel their rights have been infringed upon by either professor or colleague.

What should one do if being sexually harassed?

There are two courses of action — an informal way in which you confront the harasser and stand up

for yourself, or a formal way in which you file a complaint with the EO/AA Office.

Please See HARASS, page 7

Response to letter reveals statements are contradictory

"Mud slinging when trying to make one's self feel more esteem is demoralizing to one's self and unprofessional... to say the least." This is what Tom O'Toole said about my Point Blank article in his letter to the editor published in last week's edition of *The Highland Cavalier*. Are you certain, Tom, that it was my article you were referring to and not yours?

O'Toole states that the resolution proposed by Tim Collins did not request an agenda be posted before every SGA meeting. Sorry, Tom, but this is exactly what he did propose. If you really are interested in the truth, you will read the resolution that Tim Collins proposed and that I have added to the end of this letter. We will then see who stuck his foot in his mouth.

As for you saying my reply was poorly written, you have little room to comment. I'm having your original copy (the copy that wasn't edited by *The Highland Cavalier*) published to show just how poorly it was written. In less than 20 sentences, you have no fewer than 25 spelling, structural, and grammatical errors.

I found your statement "Any good writer/reporter should have

his or her facts straight before writing an article and it is crucial if you are going to badmouth someone," very interesting, not to mention incredibly poor English. Why don't you take your own advice?

Too time consuming is what you call Collin's proposal. You also say it wastes a week's time. You think it wastes a week, but if you knew anything about legislative bodies then you would realize that all proposals brought up under new business have to be tabled a week. If they are not tabled, proposals can be brought up and voted on in the same meeting without anyone besides the people present knowing anything about it.

You go on to say that the majority of the people "attacking" Mr. Collins were not members of the SGA. But, in fact, the majority of the people that approved the proposal were not members. I seem to remember that you were the only person not in the SGA that attacked Collins. Sorry to break this news to you, Tom, but you do not comprise a majority.

There is a good logic course sequence offered here at CVC. I suggest you take both semesters.

The last letter to the editor you

wrote, you viciously attacked someone's opinion. I suggest you show a little more restraint in the future. You're getting into a boring habit.

You referred to me in your letter as egotistical, and if you keep writing letters like the last one, I will develop an ego for it was so easy to show that you had no basis for any of your statements.

Who is really the one who is

"egotistical" and is "trying to make one's self feel more esteem," to put it into your own words?

I feel I have brought myself down close to your level (but not quite that far down) by writing this reply, but you were totally unfounded in your statements. My Point Blank was written because I felt the students of CVC should know about what had happened on Nov. 21. I didn't write it in a hateful way or to

attack anyone in particular. I will leave the "attacking" to you since you are so obviously good at it.

We are led to believe that you don't take your letter seriously. In the last sentence, you wrote "Let us stand tall and be proud, not..." and the next words you have down are "Sincerely, Thomas Anthony O'Toole." This statement is almost

comical. Please See REPLY, page 5

Student feels 'mudslinging' unnecessary

Editor's note: This letter was printed as it was submitted.

Point Blank is exactly what the article written in this weeks paper drew. Mud slinging when trying to make ones self feel more esteem is demoralizing to one's self and unprofessional... to say the least.

The article about the Nov. 21st resolution was not written well. Any good writer/reporter should have his or her facts straight before writing an article and it is crucial if you are going to badmouth someone, or some organization such as the SGA.

The resolution proposed by Tim Collins did NOT request an agenda be posted before every SGA Meeting. You may ask yourself how I am so sure of this FACT. The answer is... I suggested it. I suggested that an agenda be placed in Smiddy, Zehmer & the library. I'm not tooting my own horn but it was a less time consuming, less red tape resolution than was Collin's.

Collin's resolution, which was well prepared and presented, in short requested that any pertinent or controversial issue that was to be voted on be printed in the Highland

Cavalier for all to see & decide if they would attend the following meeting. The only thing wrong with the resolution is it wastes a week and the Highland Cavalier is not obligated to print everything it receives.

The SGA was not the only people "attacking" Collins. The majority of the people consisted of the student body. If the writer of point blank had stayed for the entire meeting & had taken notes many erroneous statements could have been avoided.

Please See LETTER, page 5

SPiritually Speaking

Scripture serves to remind us whether we are flying, running, walking, or crawling

Jim Colkie
Campus Minister

While living in the vicinity of the Roanoke Valley some years ago, one of my favorite radio stations was WTOY. This soul and rhythm and blues station often made my day with its music and the light-hearted banter of its DJs. You could count on hearing — at those times when the FCC demanded station identification — not only the required announcement that

you were listening to "TOY" radio, but these words done with much emotion by the announcer: "If you can't fly, run; if you can't run, walk; if you can't walk, crawl; but by all means, KEEP MOVIN'!"

I can remember usually making a mental check as to whether I was flying, running, walking or crawling at that particular time. Somehow, a beneficial perspective on the day and its problems was obtained from this little exercise.

Listen to familiar words from the

prophet Isaiah: "Yet those who wait for the Lord will gain new strength; they will mount up with wings like eagles, they will run and not get tired, they will walk and not become weary." (Isaiah 40:31. The New American Standard Version.) It is good to know that God's strength is available for us. Are you flying, running, walking, or crawling? What is the source of your strength today?

Summer internships awarded to students

Nona Shepherd
HC Staff Writer
Tina Barnette
HC Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where your major would lead you? Or what kind of occupation awaits you after graduation? Or perhaps how you would go about getting the job of your choice? On the weekend of January 27-28, a few qualified students from Clinch Valley College got a chance to answer these questions and took a look into their future.

Howard University's School of Business in Washington, D.C. was the sight of this year's Internship Interview Day. This event gave many college students nation-wide a rare opportunity to become summer interns for several prestigious companies, such as Prudential-Bache, State Farm Insurance, Aetna, and American Express.

Nearly thirty representatives from national companies were present to conduct the interviews of over 320 students. The students being interviewed were asked questions about themselves, their knowledge on actuarial science, and their job qualifications. Approximately 100 will be chosen to be interns for the summer of 1989.

Please See INTERNS, page 8

Gwen Thompson, a former career counselor at Howard University, was notified of the event and invited to accompany a group from Clinch Valley College. The students she chose to take part in the activities had indicated an interest in actuarial science (the art of computing insurance risks, premiums, and statistics), mathematics, and business.

The students selected were Jeff Falin, a second year math and computer major; Penny Fig, a second year math major; Keith Hylton, a third year math major; and Daphne Thompson, a second year math and economics major.

Those students chosen will work for a participating company throughout the summer and in return will receive room and board, a salary, and training. Ultimately, the goal of those selected will be a permanent job after graduation.

However, as stated by Jeff Falin, "even if we don't get a job, the experience of going to Howard for the interviews and learning of the summer intern program was worth it. We have gained an insight on the jobs in the business world. [We have also] been given a chance to explore careers that we normally might not have encountered."

Please See INTERNS, page 8

Equal Opportunity office assures fair treatment for Clinch Valley

Angela Cramer
HC Staff Writer

The College's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EO/AA) Officer is Dean Jerry Cardwell.

Cardwell is available to college students, staff, and faculty who wish to present concerns relating to possible discrimination based on race, color, sex (sexual harassment), age, handicap, religious affiliation, political affiliation, veteran's status or national origin.

Students, as well as staff and

faculty, who have been or feel they are being sexually harassed or discriminated against, are highly urged by Cardwell to come by his office. It's located on the ground-level floor of the Administration building.

"We're committed to the equal opportunity (of students, faculty and staff), and if anybody feels they've had their rights violated," commented Cardwell, "I'd certainly like to know about it."

Presenting concerns to the EO/AA Office does not prevent use of

the various formal complaint procedures the college provides, such as the state grievance procedures for classified employees, the academic and non-academic grievance procedures for students, or the Faculty Committee on Faculty Relations.

The objectives of the EO/AA set by a pamphlet for the University of Virginia proposes to promote the following:

• A general knowledge and understanding of equal opportunity
Please See EQUAL, page 5

Outpost expects improvements and explains picture delays

Marianna Smith
HC Staff Writer

With the completion of last year's annual, the *Outpost* staff will be concentrating their efforts on making next year's annual even better.

The *Outpost* staff recently received a computer through SGA funding that is expected to help a great deal.

The theme of next year's annual is "The Time of the Good Life" and Editor Tim Baker says that, "Hope-

fully the book will be on time next year. This book will bring the *Outpost* into the 20th century and it will set the standards for the *Outposts* yet to come."

There has been a delay in the processing of the photo packages ordered in the fall semester, the proofs of which will be used in the yearbook. Volunteer Studios has run into problems with getting all of the pictures developed at the same time and has decided to wait until all of the pictures can be developed together.

The length of the delay is uncertain. Students who did not have a chance to view their proofs and place orders should have the opportunity to do so soon.

The 1987 editions of "The Outpost" have arrived and may be picked up anytime at the Outpost office in Cantrell Hall.

If there is no one in the office, you can leave a note, with your name, under the door explaining how you can be reached. The staff will do their best to get your copy of the annual to you.

CONDOMS

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offer some significant degree of protection against exposure to AIDS.

The University of Virginia made news in August when it decided to convert 28 cigarette vending machines in dormitories this school year. Other condom vending machines also were installed.

But it was last spring that cigarettes were joined by condoms in vending machines in Virginia commonwealth University dormitories said Ishmail Conway, assistant director of student affairs.

The condoms are sold by a contract service company and, like other vending machine items, are

not advertised or promoted by the university, Conway said. Students can obtain condoms at the health center but not at the academic campus bookstore.

The all-male Virginia Military Institute installed five condom vending machines in its barracks last school term, said Col. Leroy D. Hammond, executive assistant to the superintendent.

"The hospital will also give a man condoms free if he comes down there and says, 'Give me a handful,'" Hammond said.

He said the vending machine decision followed the VMI administration's becoming concerned about AIDS and "an

absolutely magnificent speech" last fall to the corps of cadets by Dr. Richard Keeling, director of UVA's Student Health Center and a national leader in the field of AIDS education.

Keeling led the push for the vending machine sales at UVA and has influenced other schools in Virginia toward making condoms more available, several college spokesmen said.

It was about a year ago that Hollins College, a school that enrolls only women at the undergraduate level, had free condoms available in the dormitories, according to spokeswoman Sandy Broughton. Cartons are laced in

bathrooms and hallways by resident advisers.

Also about a year ago, the University of Richmond put a condom vending machine in a one-person public restroom, used by both sexes at the student health center.

Now, UR administrators are cautiously considering putting the vending machines in dormitories.

"We're concerned about the insidious nature of the AIDS virus and the fact that once the person contracts that illness there's not an awful lot that can be done to cure the person," said Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg, UR's vice president for student affairs.

"I guess what it comes down to is that we're no longer talking about something that is inconvenient for a person and that can be cleared up with some kind of a wonder drug," he said. "With that in mind we're trying very much to stress to our student the nature of prevention and focus on education programs."

Goldberg said a decision on the condoms-in-the-dorms question will be made within a few months.

The Highland Cavalier Staff

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Speakers Bureau members to lecture on topical subjects

Leigh Ann Skeen
HC Staff Writer

The Clinch Valley College Speakers Bureau consists of a group of faculty and staff members who are available to lecture in school classrooms and at civic or other group meetings.

The members will lecture on general topics or any other chosen topic. Areas ranging from accounting to zoology can be discussed.

Phillip Shelton, CVC Environmental Science program coordinator presents lectures on Biology, especially the ecology of birds and mam-

mals, the Geology of the Southern Appalachians and environmental issues.

Shelton's lectures cover such topics as: "Beaver, Moose, and Wolf Ecology of Isle Royale National Park," "Geology and Ecology of India" and "Birds of Mt. Rogers."

Michael O'Donnell, who received graduate education at the University of Virginia, is Dean of Students, a Peace Corps Volunteer, a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow, and an Irish Poet.

O'Donnell's lectures include such issues as: "Conflict in and

History of Ireland," Travel (USSR, France, Ireland, Italy, Morocco, China, world), "Fitness and Nutrition," "Exercise and Conditioning," France (language, culture, civilization, history).

Dr. Mark Foster, Professor of Sociology and chairman of the department of Behavioral and Social Science, lectures on the Sociology of Religion, Social Theory, Sociology of the Family, Historical Sociology, "Pentecostalism," The New Age Movement, and "The Baha'i Faith."

Randy G. Gilmer, director of Public Affairs and Publications and

CVC Alcohol and Drug Education Coordination, lectures on general areas of Public Relations, Time Management, and Substance Abuse.

Gilmer's lecture topics include: "What is Public Relations?," "What is Drug and Substance Abuse?," and "Time Management at the Office."

Walter C. Crouse, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is also the Director of Product Research and Development at NA-CHURS Plant

Food Company.

Crouse's general areas of discussion include: Manufacture and Utilization of Fertilizer Materials, Restoration of Surface-Mined Soils, air and water pollutions, consumer and environmental chemistry, plus soil and plant tissue testing.

Other topics available include Librarianship, Reading Readiness, Shakespeare, Religion, Statistics and Virginia Coal. They are all part of the Speakers Bureau.

BREAK

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would be more conducive to allowing students to catch up on papers, reading, rest, and test preparation, Heise said.

Student reaction on the proposal is mixed.

Chris Ross, a freshman, commented, "I can go home for the fall break in October and still enjoy the summer weather in Virginia Beach, but in November I can't. I think the fall break should be kept."

"I think it is better to have a break in the fall," added Joyce Rutherford, a freshman Elementary Education major. "Two breaks, instead of one, gives everyone more of a chance to relax and get caught up before finals."

On the other hand, David Moore, a second year business major, is in favor of the proposal. "It would give me more time to spend with my family," he stated.

The third proposed alteration involves delaying the beginning of the spring semester of 1991 by one week.

This would have two major effects on the current calendar. The Christmas vacation would be increased by a week and the termination of classes in the spring would be a week later.

Randy Gilmer, Public Relations Director for Clinch Valley College,

stated that there are a number of reasons why this notion has been suggested. It would:

- Reduce the lines during registration by allowing more time for pre-payment of fees;

- Give the staff and administration more time after the fall semester to sufficiently organize and prepare for the spring semester in other ways;

- Push back the beginning of summer school and allow graduated high school seniors to take summer college courses without missing any days, which could possibly help to boost CVC's summer school attendance,

- Enable those wishing to attend the graduation activities of both CVC and UVA to do so, and lastly,
- Be beneficial in avoiding the bad winter weather, often occurring in early January.

EQUAL

continued from page 3

policies.

- The elimination of discrimina-

tion based on sex, age, race/ethnic origin, religion, or handicap

- The establishment of increased enrollment/employment goals for

females, blacks, and other minorities, whether it be students, faculty or staff.

In some cases, explained

Cardwell, the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office may be able to reconcile the problem on campus without initiating the use of

a formal complaint procedure. "If you cannot solve the problem," Cardwell said, "there are legal rights."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Reader points out that spelling of author's name is incorrect

The Editor
The Highland Cavalier

I'm sure we are all impressed with Professor Sheldon's prodigious exertions on behalf of the truth and against that reactionary tome with the seductive name, "The Closing of the American Mind."

Unfortunately, The Highland Cavalier's account of Professor Sheldon's heroics is undercut by an egregious error. Allan Bloom —

not Allan Blume — is the author of "The Closing of the American Mind."

On reflection, we can only take this as a confirmation of Professor Bloom's argument: as I understand it, that argument has something to do with the modern academic community's hostility — whether outright or concealed — to any absolute that can be appealed to in an intellectual inquiry. But I had not realized the crackpot enthusi-


asts had gone so far as to discount the need for an absolute in spelling.

It is notable that Stanford University recently decided to do away with teaching the Great Books, presumably simply because the students just didn't want to learn about that old stuff any more.

And they probably can't spell "Bloom" at Stanford now, either.

Sincerely,
Glenn Gannaway


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VALENTINE'S DAY,



FEB. 14

REPLY

continued from page 2

as amusing as your first one, which makes a pun on the words "Point Blank." Did it take you long to think that one up?

Tell you what, Tom, since there is little doubt that you will be writing many more hateful letters to the editor in the future, why don't you let me proofread them? Maybe then they will be a little more readable.

THE NOVEMBER 21ST RESOLUTION

Presented to: The 1988 Student Government Association
Introduced by: Timothy W. Collins

It is here resolved that all motions, issues, programs, policies, proposals, and/or recommendations presented to and/or introduced by the Student Government Association (SGA) for vote, approval, endorsement, and/or adoption which are of such a nature as to be considered controversial, problematic, and/or of general concern to the student body be "laid on the table" to be "taken from the table" no earlier than the next regular weekly session of the SGA, as part of the "old business" portion of the agenda, seeing that prior to this next regular session the motion(s), issue(s), program(s), policy(s), proposal(s), and/or recommendation(s) along with the actions of the SGA taken in the meeting at hand and a rough agenda for *The Highland Cavalier* to be printed in addition to the SGA meeting announcement so that those persons who may have some vested interest in the up-and-coming "old business" section of a regular session will have one week notification to make the necessary arrangements to attend that session and/or voice their concerns to their representatives.

LETTER

continued from page 2

As far as the SGA being afraid to losing its power, I don't feel the SGA is as egotistical as some of its critics. The SGA is not super powerful to begin with due to their lack of funds, caused by the ridiculous bond issue proposed by the administration. Let us worry about issues

such as is our money is being mis-handled with this bond issue and improving morale at our school. Let us stand tall and be proud, not...

Sincerely,
Thomas Anthony O'Toole

BOOKS

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RETURNS:

- Books are only returnable the first two weeks of the semester.
- In order to return a book you must have your receipt and a drop form from the registrar's office.

NO RETURNS DURING REGISTRATION.

On the one hand, students do not want to waste money or be stuck with books they do not need. On the other hand, the book store doesn't either.

returns taken care of quickly so that money won't be lost, according to Willis.

Seemingly, even moving the return date back a week would not solve the problem since many students do not drop courses until after mid-semester. Neither moving the date back nor giving a partial refund would help the book store, since the probable result would be loss of money, according to Willis.

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Student Travel Catalog offers special info

Students planning a trip abroad will welcome the latest edition of the Student Travel Catalog—a free, 68-page guide to special opportunities for travel, study and work overseas available to students that is published annually by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the world. The 1989 catalog features information on special air fares, rail passes, low-cost accommodations, publications, insurance, travel gear, tours and car rentals as well as for passport, visa and custom requirements. Descriptions of special programs for study, work or volunteer service in dozens of countries are also included.

The catalog contains an application for the International Student I.D. Card, the only internationally recognized proof of student status.

The card lets students take advantage of special student privileges, discounts and travel benefits throughout the world. CIEE is the official U.S. sponsor of the card, which last year was used by more than one million students worldwide.

Although some of the services and programs are available only to students, most are open to all.

CIEE, a non-profit organization founded in 1947, develops and administers a wide variety of study, work and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. Its membership consists of more than 200 academic institutions and international exchange organizations.

The 1989 Student Travel Catalog is available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017. \$1

Jubilee singers entertain on their worldwide tour

The Albert McNeill Jubilee Singers have heard ovations in many languages during their worldwide tours: "Virtuositat" in Germany; "Quels Instruments Incomparables" in France; and "Ardorasas ovaciones" in Spain.

A 13-member company of the Jubilee singers will travel to Big Stone Gap for a Feb. 22 performance in Powell Valley High School. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

Part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series, the program is sponsored by Pro-Art Association and co-sponsored by Rose's, Incorporated.

It features such spirituals as "Go Down Moses," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and "O Mary Don't You Weep." The program has selections from George Gershwin's PORGY & BESS, including "Summertime," and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," as well as gospel music and African and Afro-American folk songs. The latter are arrangements from

Ghana-Adangbe, Zosha, South Africa, West Africa, and Jamaica.

The Albert McNeill Jubilee Singers have performed for U.S. servicemen abroad, including a requiem concert at the death of Martin Luther King. The Department of Defense was so impressed that the Singers were awarded the Certificate, the Gold Lion Insignia of the Southern command in Italy, and a plaque from the First Infantry Division in Germany.

After a concert in Berlin's Philharmonic Hall, the entire audience rushed toward the stage to acclaim their performance. At historic Eglise St. Eustache in Paris, the church of Berlioz, Poulenc and Mozart, a capacity crowd broke into loud, rhythmic clapping and stamping, a sound rarely heard in the venerable four-centuries-old edifice.

They have represented the United States at the Sagra Musicale Festival of Italy, several festivals in Yugoslavia, the Festival Musical International of Belgium, the Ein-Gev Festi-

PRO-ART PLAY REVIEW:

King of Hearts reviewed "a right step off a beaten path"

Beth Finne
HC Assistant Editor

Which is more insane, a society that plays games like war, or people who live, in their imaginations, in a perfectly peaceful and happy world?

A question like this is not easily answered and unpleasant to contemplate. It was brought disturbingly to mind, however, by the National Theatre of the Deaf and their production of *The King of Hearts*.

The King of Hearts is a play based on a French film directed by Philippe de Broca. The setting is France during World War I. A small French town has been booby-trapped by the German army and Private Charles Plumpick has been sent to dismantle the bomb.

He arrives in the town to find that the inhabitants of the asylum are the only people left in town. He soon finds himself on a see-saw between the harsh reality of war and the lighthearted fantasies of his "crazy" companions.

His attempts to find and diffuse the bomb are met with game-like zeal by his friends and sometimes outright resistance. They either cannot or do not want to understand the danger involved. He is the King of Hearts, they tell him and should spend his time in more light-hearted pursuits.

The end of the play finds Plumpick faced with a decision. He finds the bomb in time, but witnesses along with his friends, a battle outside the town. His companions refuse to accept the reality. They throw off their merry clothes and retreat to the asylum and the safety of its walls. Numbed and shocked by the brutality, Plumpick soon joins them.

The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) is a professional group of hearing and deaf actors. It is one of the most highly regarded theatre companies in America. NTD drama unfolds in two languages and so appeals to all audiences. The company combines the spoken word with sign language to create a new form in which the actor's whole body becomes a word, thought, action or idea.

NTD's production of *The King of Hearts* uses the theme from the original film, but also incorporates material from other sources. They even added a new character to the script, a Shakespearean actor who recites lines from great comedies and tragedies.

The King of Hearts was witty, disturbing, and all-together fascinating. For those who welcome new experiences, the National Theatre of the Deaf's performance was a decidedly right step off the beaten path.



Photo by:
A. Vincent Scarano

val of Israel, and Mundial del Folklore Festival of Guadalajara where they won the first Gold Medal ever awarded.

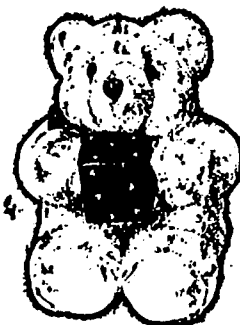
Albert McNeill earned a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, and did post graduate studies at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. In addition to directing the Jubilee singers, he is professor of music at the University of California at Davis, where he conducts the University Chorus and Chamber singers and heads the department of music education. He has been guest conductor at the American Institute for foreign Study National Choral festival at Brigham Young University, the 1986 Oahu Festival chorus in Honolulu, and the New York All-State Chorus. Last

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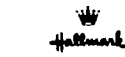
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S P O R T S

Cavaliers take it to the buzzer for an 83-82 win over VA Intermont

John Gilleanwater
HC Sports Writer

Behind Jeff Miller's 26 points, the Cavaliers were able to rally from a seven point deficit at the half to win a squeaker—83-82—over the Virginia Intermont Cobras.

"I am happy with the effort that they (Cavs) have been giving all year," mentioned an elated Barney Hall after Saturday's win. Coach Hall commented on the excellent coaching of the Cobras as both teams have each experienced a one point loss throughout the season.

VI Coach Clay Brandt said, "We have been playing well lately and played a good game tonight. Coach Brandt added, "Climch Valley played a hard fought game."

The Cavs started off slow trailing by as much as fifteen early in the first half. As the end of the first half approached the Cavaliers fought hard to bring the score within seven. When the buzzer sounded the score was 49-42 with the Cobras in the lead. In the second half Center Chuck McCullough had a brilliant performance, drawing an important charge foul to even the score. As the clock ticked away both teams traded baskets fighting for the lead. The Cobras were up 82-81, when at the :04 mark Vic Taylor sealed the victory for the Cavaliers. His twelve foot jumper brought the final score to Clinch Valley 83, VA Intermont 82. Commenting on the Cavs victory VI Coach Brandt said, "We were looking to shut down Miller and Ingram in the last few seconds, but it was Taylor that stuck it to us."

This victory brought the Highland Cavaliers record to 6-12. The Cavs next game is February 14 at Alice Lloyd.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 14	Alice Lloyd	A	7:30 p.m.
February 20	Union	A	7:30 p.m.
February 23	Tusculum	A	7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 13	VA Intermont	A	6:00 p.m.
February 18	Lynchburg	H	2:00 p.m.
February 21	Bluefield	H	6:00 p.m.
February 23	Tusculum	H	6:00 p.m.
February 25	Transylvania	A	3:00 p.m.

CAVALIER BASKETBALL:

Highland Cavaliers lose a hard fought game to Maryville Scots: 89-82

Dwayne Grimes
HC Sports Writer

Coming off of an exciting victory over Virginia Intermont College, which broke their seven game losing streak, the Clinch Valley College Highland Cavaliers came out ready to do battle with the Fighting Scots of Maryville College, Monday night.

But with the score tied 80-80 at the 2:06 mark, the Flying Scots ran off 7 unanswered points. The Cavs, down by 6 with :26 seconds left on the clock, tried to get the ball to Jeff Miller for a three point attempt, but the pass fell into the Flying Scots' hands and the Cavaliers rally was

dead.

CVC was short handed inside Monday without the services of 6-7 center Scott Compton who has missed the last two games because of an ankle injury.

Maryville moved in under the command of point guard Pat Heldman, a 5'11" senior, who found no trouble getting the ball into his team big man, 6-7 sear Scott Fletcher, who scored 27 points on the evening. The Cavaliers dueling right back with a long range attack, led by the 3 point shots of Keith Ingram and Jeff Miller, who had a game high 31 points.

This volley of back and forth

action continued throughout the first half of play. As the final seconds of the half ticked away the pace quickened and with only 0:10 left on the clock Ingram, off a steal, took the ball down the court alone only to miss a slam at the buzzer.

CVC head coach Barney Hall exclaimed, "We're losing because of these mental mistakes," as he headed toward the locker room down 48-44 at the half.

The crowd came to life in the second half and the Cavs rallied. The Cavs were sparked by Jeff Miller and Kevin Short, who lead the team with 6 rebounds. The Cavs came back from down seven to tie it at 70 after the halfway mark of the

second half.

As frustration and tempers flared, fouls began to plague the half. CVC's Short hit two technical free throws after being hit with an elbow and the Cavs were up 77-72 at that point.

With a few substitutions, Maryville's Pat Heldman and Brett Stanley rallied their team to fight back. Heldman stated, "toward the end I just tried to work the ball inside to Fletcher." That and a hard man-to-man defense brought the Scots back 82 to 79.

The Cavs continued with their outside assault, "they put on as fine of a performance from the outside as we have seen all year", remarked

Maryville head coach Randy Lambert, even though the shots wouldn't sink with 1:12 left to play.

After a number of fouls by both teams the score slipped to 87 to 82 in favor of the Scots and CVC tried to regroup with a time out and only 18 seconds on the clock. The Cavs comeback attempt was stifled when the Scots stole the inbound pass. While running the clock down, Maryville's Gary Andry hit another basket before the buzzer to make the final score 89-82.

As the victorious Fighting Scots of Maryville College boarded the bus for home, a frustrated Barney Hall calmly stated, "It was another close one".

HARASS

continued from page 1

for your rights and the formal procedure, which would mean to collect the evidence, keep a journal and date it, and get a cohort to corroborate the evidence, help you see if it's harassment, and also help you on your complaint.

The next step is to go to Cardwell. "By talking to me, you

don't give up any of your rights," he said.

With the information the student has given him, Cardwell said he would investigate the charges and come up with a solution suitable to all parties. If the accused party is a faculty member, he would ask the department head if he has heard anything about the situation, then go to the faculty member with the

charges.

If it was found that sexual harassment was alleged but not intended, the EO/AA office will resolve the situation. The student has the right to either agree to the measurements being taken or to disagree and file a grievance with the other party.

In order to prevent sexual harassment cases, Cardwell's advice to professors is to make sure that sex-

ual language and sexual allusions are kept out of their lectures and dealings with students. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no place for that," he said.

For students, Cardwell advises that the rules of interaction they use with everyone else should also be used with professors. The student also should consider making a

charge if they are not sure whether a professor is harassing them or not.

Such charges are very serious in that they impugn the character of the person charged. Reputation is a very important thing. When it is mistakenly or maliciously handled, the results can be serious. If the charges are proved wrong, that is called slander. Therefore, be careful and prudent.

A S S I F I D

WANT ADS

Buy strings and accessories at 25 to 30 percent off leail. No minimum, shipping included. Martin Maiquis, 11. ormed. leg. \$10—oidernowforSS. Freelist of other merchandise. STRINGS 'N THINGS. P.O. Box 3432, Wise, VA 24293.

Smith to give seminar on Schizophrenia

Paiti Smith will be giving a seminar on Friday, Pehuaiy 17, 1989. ITie topic of lbe seminar will be Schizophrenia. The biological aspect of this comfition win be discussed. Eveyone is invited to attend.

Library Gallery to feature local art

During die month of Febniaiy. The Ubnuy Galleiy wiU featwe artist membenoflhegalleiy. A widevariety of lalenu are displayed through waier-color, oQs, colored pencil, pen and ink, pastels and calligrq>hy. Tlw topics an alio a variety of still life, landscapes, portraits, animals and flowers. Thm is something displayed that will be of interest to almost everyone.

The cases are filled with beautiful floral arrangements and decorated swealshiru. This exhibit will be for sale and for viewing. PricesstartatSIO on some of dw art.

The Lilvary Galleiy would like to extend a warm welcome lo the public to visit the gallery during the same hours as that of the Lonesome Pine Regional Library.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Library GaUeiy can come by lhegaJleryofriceorcaU328-12SI week days after 1 pjn. for more infonnation concerning memberhipo or any of the exhiUu.

A reception for the Library Galleiy Member's BxMbit will be Sunday, February 12 from 2:30-4:00 pim. The puUtt is invited to come to this reception to visit with some of the gallery membeis and artists.

Campus Ministry to meet on Sunday

The Catholic Campus Minisuy will be meeting Sunday, Fdmuary 19 at 7:00 pjn. in C206. All studenu are welcome and encouraged 10 atlenl

Sig Little Sisters to sponsor contest

The Little Sister* of FM Sigma Kappa hope the semester is going well for everyone. We wouM like to welcome the following ladies lo our sisterhood: Andrea Baker, Rachel Hegedus, Aimee Hunt, LizKelly, Wendy Pendleton, Ionna Ramsey.

In addition, die Sisters are sponsoring the original"Mr. Legs" contest for the Sth year. Come by our table in Zehmer and vote on Feb 20,21 or 22. Tap nominees will display dieir prize-winning forms at die Phi Sigma Kappa dance on Fdruary 23. And, if it's anydiing like last year, it will be hot! Our contest is an equal onxntimity contest, so anyone can enter widraut having to join a team.

Come on out and enjoy die fun, instead!

Outpost needs good writers

HELP WANTED! The Outpost needs writers. Please see O'Doraia Ramsey or Tun Baker or call die Outpost at 328-0170.

Wews subscriptions are available

CVC students, faculty and staff may subscribe loUeJirinfp<por<THiet-Afeivi for a semester rate of \$8 (Monday-Friday deliveiy) or \$13 (dafly and Sunday deSvryV

To enter a subscription, call the Norton oTBoe at 679-2S23, or caU 1-800-251-0328.

Modern Dance to include concert

New members are being sought for die CVC Modern Dance Ensemble. Spring plans include a joint concert widi die CoDege-Cmmunity Choir and butrumental Ensemble. Main rehearsals are held from 6:00-8K)0 pjn. on Wednesdays. Interested faculty, staff and studcnu may contact Elaine SheMon at 328-S4IOor SH 101 (campus mail).

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Poetry contest off'ers cash and book prizes

The NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST is offering \$250 in cash and book prizes and freeprinting for all accepted poems in die ACP Andiokigy. This is of special interest (o all coUegiale poets as it provides a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, interdiegiate outlet for dwir Uleny ambitions. The fordK<ning ACP Andiokigy will be die 28di Etfidon since it was first published in 1975.

State Police to arrive on campus on Jobs

The Virgfaa State Police win be on campus on February IS bom 10 ajn.-2 pjn. Their table will be set up m front of dw dining hall hi Canbell. Formore infoimation, call Judy Hodge at 328-0215.

CVC Logo Contest offers large prize

The winning design b a contest to piDducB a logo for Clinch Valley Collie's 35di anniversaiy will merit a \$100 prize.

Chancellor Jim Knighl is offering Uw prize, w be awarded April 1, 1989, after entries are judged by the Ollege's Administrative Council.

CVC will temporarily replace die official seal with a new design on sutionery and certain publications.

Amiversaiy activities will cubniale in a Founder's Day celebration April 13. Founder's Day historically is held on dw biiihdate of Thomas Jefferson, who eslabUihed dw University of Virginia. Clinch Valley dltege opened in September 19S4 as a branch of dw University of Virginia.

The contest is open to everyone. Entries shouU be mailed or delivered to Randy Gilmer, Public Affairs and Publications Director, room 224, Smiddy HdD, Clinch Valley CdIfce. They mustbereceWedbyMarchl.

Promlnel Business Professionals will be on campus to discuss areas of interest in the business world.

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The contest runs through August 31, 1989, widi winners to be notified by December 31, 1989, and announced in a subiequem issue of HKJUUAJ.

Entranu can receive a free Article Oinlest Entry Kit containing niles, regulations and areginradonform by writing to: Uw WwM ft I. Article Contest, 2850 New York Avenue NE, Washington DC, 20002.

INTERNS

coniintied from page 3

Daphne Thompson commented lhat the trip was a gooil oppoiunity for "netwotring,* or meeting people hi what may be your chosenfieldand giving them a chance to become acquainted with you.

Judy Hodge, Director of Caiccf naccmeni Couiselbig, assisted the students in preparing for the interviews. Jerry Caldwell assisted Mrs. Thompson in the planning and preparation of the trip.