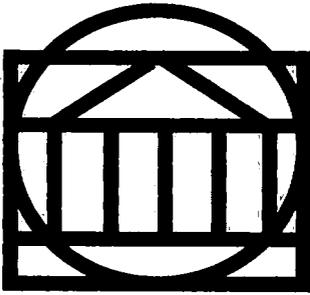


Student objects to
SGA Elections
... see page 2

Colorature featured
in Pro-Art lecture
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Host families needed
for Up With People
... see page 4



The Highland Cavalier

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

Vol. 35, No. 23 April 24, 1989



Erick Bowman (left) and Tony Zebrowski (right) are the new SGA President and Vice-President.

photo by Travis Snyder

Strategic planning subject of Advisory Council meeting

Strategic planning and the 1989-90 budget were topics at a meeting of the Advisory Council held April 13 at Clinch Valley College.

A 14-member Strategic Planning Committee has been appointed from the faculty, staff, administration, students, alumni, administration of the University of Virginia, and the State Council of Higher Education. They will develop plans to help guide Clinch Valley in the future.

The Campus Master Plan, completed with assistance of the facilities planning staff of the University of Virginia and the Cox Company, Charlottesville, was on display. It includes the Chancellor's residence, to be constructed this year and proposed classroom and fine arts buildings.

Chancellor Jimmy Knight announced that the 1989 session of the General Assembly was productive. An overall increase of 12.7 percent in state funding was received for the operating budget. CVC received \$40,000 for science/education/language labs, \$23,122

for maintenance of Equipment Trust Fund purchases, \$175,000 for a local area network, \$125,000 to air-condition Zehmer Hall, \$153,408 to move tuition and the fee floor to 28 percent, and \$22,337 to cover faculty raises and secure additional faculty.

A local committee has been named to work with a task force from the School of Nursing at the University of Virginia, which will focus on the need for a bachelor's program in nursing at CVC.

Other action included announcements that oil and gas leases will be put out for bids to those who want to drill on the campus, and CVC is seeking to purchase property that adjoins the campus.

Resolutions were passed to honor Jerry Cardwell, who has announced his resignation, effective August 31, and two faculty members who will retire this year, Emmet F. Low, Jr., professor of mathematics, and Roy L. Wells, Jr., professor of chemistry.

Bowman is elected as new SGA President by a 23-vote margin

Beth Finne
HC Assistant Editor

Erick Bowman in a victory of 23 votes margin over Timothy Collins, became the new SGA president of Clinch Valley College for the academic year 1989-1990. Elections were Wednesday, April 19 and lasted until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Said Bowman of his victory, "I

am very happy they way the elections turned out. We have almost a whole new SGA to work with except for three of the officers who are held over from this year. All the things that I listed as goals during the debates and the campaign I will do my best to hold true to. I look for a productive year next year and am looking forward to working with the new SGA."

The new vice president of the

SGA is Tony Zebrowski, the new secretary, Angela Crawmer, and the new treasurer, Donna Bailey.

The representatives for the SGA are: **Senior Representatives:** Chris Burnett, Tim Baker, and Kim Phillips; **Junior Representatives:** David Barton, Patrick Blalock, and Jim Walker; **Sophomore Representatives:** Roger Peters, Bradley Broskie, and Travis Hilton.

Debate showcases four candidates' views toward policies for improvement of SGA

Beth Finne
HC Assistant Editor

On Monday, April 17, 1989, CVC witnessed a debate between four hopeful candidates running for the office of President of the

Student Government Association of Clinch Valley College.

The debate began by an opening speech by each of the candidates. Timothy Collins was the first to speak. Then came Thomas O'Toole, Matthew Hopkins, and

Erick Bowman.

The four candidates were questioned by a panel of five members of the CVC community: Kathryn Kelley, editor of the

Please See DEBATE, page 3



CVC students and alumni enjoy the good weather, food, and company at last Thursday's Student-Alumni Picnic.

photo by Travis Snyder

O P I N I O N S

Wallace urges others to take precautions with hearing

Darrell Wallace
HC Guest Writer

Recently, I discovered a lot of things about life that are worth enjoying. Things such as the sound of birds singing in the springtime, the sound of the leaves rustling in the wind, the sound of people's laughter and the sounds of good music are great pleasures that I have taken for granted for so long that I have learned to enjoy. Unfortunately, I learned all these things too late.

I have recently learned that I am losing my hearing and will be totally deaf within two years. I know, the first thing probably going through your mind right about now is, "Oh, no! Here goes someone

else with another sob story about how he is worse off than I am and he is trying to gain sympathy or pity!"

Not quite. There is nothing that anyone short of the Almighty Creator can do to restore my hearing and I have learned to accept that. The only things I will not be able to do that the rest of you will be able to do are hear and communicate without an interpreter. No big deal.

What I want to bring to your attention, however, is why I am losing my hearing. Diagnostic tests have determined that my hearing loss is partially inherited; they also indicate that my hearing loss can also be contributed to extended periods of time in high-noise-level areas, such as around loud machinery where the noise level exceeded

120 decibels and around stereos that were played full-blast.

In my prime, I will admit, I was notorious for listening to my music with the stereo turned up as loud as it would go, and, until very recently, listening to my little portable cassette player just as loud as I could get it. People kept trying to tell me that it would cause me to go deaf. I didn't believe them; they could not possibly know. After all, they had outstanding hearing and never played their music loud enough to find out firsthand. All they were talking about was something they possibly read somewhere or (heaven forbid!) something they heard from someone else. I still had good hearing and I played my music loud, therefore I proved them wrong.

Little did I know that my stereo and my occupation at the time were working together to do damage to my prized ears. I had my hearing tested as part of the physical exami-

nation I took when I entered the U.S. Navy in October 1983; the audiologist who administered the test told me that my hearing was better than that of 99 percent of the nation. Between October 1983 and now, however, I have managed to lose 80 percent of the hearing in my left ear (making me legally deaf in that ear) and about 30 percent of the hearing in my right ear.

My hearing loss has taught me a very important lesson about taking care of myself. It has shown me that by ignoring what those wiser than me told me I managed to lose the one physical ability that I could truthfully say I excelled in. By doing things that were potentially harmful to me I managed to do major damage to me, damage that is irreversible and irreparable. That is something that I must learn to accept and live with for the remainder of my life.

I am telling you this for a reason. I am not looking for pity; I am not

looking for someone to feel sorry for me. I am setting myself up as the perfect "bad example." I know for a fact that I am not the only one who listens to a loud stereo or works around loud noises.

Stop and think for a minute. When you listen to your stereo—or your walkman or your "boom box"—do you turn the volume up as loud as it will go (or loud enough to be heard in more than just your room and/or loud enough to feel the vibrations in your body or some other object in the room)? If you work or live around loud, noisy equipment, do you use any form of hearing protection, such as earplugs or specially-designed earmuffs? Do you frequently go to concerts where the music is played so loud that you can't even hear yourself think because the music is being played and amplified so loud? If you answered "yes" to one

Please See HEARING, page 4

Inmate seeks correspondence relationship

Students,

I am presently incarcerated at the Wise correctional Unit #18. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a corre-

spondence relationship with me. If anyone is interested, please write to the name and address you will find at the close of this letter. I will answer all letters that I receive. Thank you for taking the time to

read my letter.

Sincerely,
Donnie Rosenbaum
P.O. Box 2139
Coburn, Virginia

Student upset over SGA elections

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the method in which the Student Government Elections were run this past Wednesday, April 19, 1989.

After reading the constitution of the Student Government Association, I would like to bring to the students attention that the elections were held in a fashion that does not comply with the Student Government Constitution. The Constitution, in Article IX, Section 4, Subsection C, specifically states that "In all elections, the polls shall be opened at 8:30 a.m. and shall be closed at 4 p.m. The hours of election must be published two (2) days prior to the election. The polls shall not be closed until any voter who is in line at the voting place prior to the closing time has had an opportunity to vote."

I would like to inform you, the students, that the polls opened at 9:00 a.m., a half of an hour late, and were closed at 3:30 p.m., a half hour before it was to close. The

Constitution states that they must be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The action of opening the poles late and closing the polls early is a direct violation of the Student Government Constitution. Why was it opened late and shut down early?

In order for the polls to have been opened at 9:00 a.m. and closed at 3:30 p.m., the Student Council

would have had to of made an amendment to their constitution. The guidelines for making an amendment is stated in Article XI Sections 1 and 2, "Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed to the Student Council by any member of the Student Body submitting a petition containing

Please See POLLS, page 3

CVC Student Support Services receives federal funds

The Clinch Valley College Student Support Services project has received notice from the U.S. Department of Education of continued funding for 1989-90 in the amount of \$72,925.

The grant supports basic operat-

POLLS

continued from page 2

signatures of fifteen percent (15%) of the Student Body members or by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the total membership of the Student Council. "It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Student Council at a regular meeting to arrange for the presentation of the amendment at the meeting of the Student Council, which shall be held within two (2) weeks of its submission (excluding vacations. If approved, the amendment must be published in the College paper for one (1) issue.

Coloratura lecture focuses on history of handpainting

Have you considered painting your iron, or have you studied the aesthetics of your bowling ball?

These are questions that might be asked of audience in a Virginia Museum of Fine arts lecture on

DEBATE

continued from page 1

Highland Cavalier, Charles Engle, Director of Housing, Alex Aichinger, professor of political science, and George Burgan and Greg Platt, both students of CVC.

The first issue discussed was whether the candidates would make any improvements to bring campus organizations together to step-up participation in SGA sponsored activities. Collins responded by saying, "The Inter Club Council is needed for all students to know what is going on. I propose a weekly SGA section in the newspaper; a direct letter from the president to the students on what is going on currently."

O'Toole said, "If at each athletic event or for each SGA sponsored activity, each organization is responsible for a different activity, this will help bring the campus together."

Responded Hopkins, "I'd like to keep the dances at \$150 for each organization sponsoring a dance. I would also like to have an organizational fair at the beginning of each semester on campus and off to let the community know we are here."

Bowman said, "I think we should establish some traditions here on campus. I would like to have an annual event each fall, outside the organizational games and add to the

ing expenses and salaries for staff and tutors. The program has been continuously funded since fall 1973.

The program's goal is to help students make a satisfactory and successful transition in completing

college work. It serves a base number of 150 students by providing tutoring for those having difficulty with academic subjects.

Julia Heise, Student Support Services Director, said the program benefits students in two ways: by

providing tutors for those who need help, and employment for students who need money. In the fall semester of 1988, the program hired 20 tutors and assisted 95 students, a large number of whom were freshmen.

Students are eligible for tutoring if neither parent has a college degree, they are from a low income family, or are handicapped.

According to Heise, the program helps to retain students who otherwise might not complete college.

It shall be presented to the Student Body as a referendum, held by the Election Commission. It shall be declared adopted provided it is not contrary to the administrative policy of the College."

There was no amendment to the Constitution made. There was no vote taken to close the polls at 3:30 p.m. Even if there was a vote taken by the Student Council as to the time the polls would close, there was no referendum brought before the Student Body. There was also no amendment published in the

College paper.

The question that I bring to you, the Student Body, is, are we going to stand by and let the Student Council break their own rules? I do not think that we should because they expect us to follow their rules, so it is only fitting that they follow their rules. Besides, the purpose for a constitution is to have a written set of rules that must be followed in order to guarantee that the Student Body's rights and interests are respected and upheld. The time of the opening and closing of the polls was a direct breach of the Student

Body's rights in that the candidates running for office were robbed of their right to have the students whom are eligible to vote for them. Also, the students had their right to vote taken from them. For example, if a student had to work or for some other reason was not able to vote until 3:45 p.m. then they were out of luck because the polls had been closed earlier.

It is time that we let the Student Council know that they are here for us. If having the polls open at 8:30 a.m. and remaining open until 4:00

p.m. is inconvenient for them, then that is too bad because the Constitution states that the polls shall be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The reason for having an election is to allow the students to vote for the person whom they want to be represented by and we are unable to do that if the polls are closed when we go to vote.

If the Student Council is allowed to get away with this, what will they try to do next?

Travis Snyder

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Use tact to deal with others

Warren Wattenbarger
HC Campus Minister

Only the foolish will accept life as it is and consider our destiny beyond our control. God gave to us a FREE WILL; therefore, we can make decisions which will alter the future.

This is a good time to see if we require more of others than we do ourselves. Often we expect others to be more unselfish and forgiving than we are willing to be ourselves. We expect others to assume leadership, to do the work, to become involved. We are not willing to accept the responsibility that is ours. If we are not willing to practice what we believe and accept the responsibility that it is time for us to stop and take stock as to the reason why and then resolve to do that which

we need to be doing. The very best form of criticism is to find a wrong and work to make it right without saying a word about it to others.

Be tactful. The best way to make friends and get things done is to compliment folks and encourage them to live up to the best. Someone wrote, "Tact is the art of building a fire under people without making their blood boil." Not only should we watch our words but we must also keep our attitude under their control. If you want something done the best way is to do it YOURSELF!

If it will not heal of help it may the best to be silent. Words come easy for most folks and the tongue can be a very dangerous thing. It has been said, "There is a time when silence is the best way to yell at the top of your voice."

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING 1989

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	THURSDAY, MAY 11	8:30-11:30
II	THURSDAY, MAY 11	1:00-4:00
III	TUESDAY, MAY 16	1:00-4:00
IV	MONDAY, MAY 15	8:30-11:30
V	SATURDAY, MAY 13	1:00-4:00
VI	SATURDAY, MAY 13	8:30-11:30
VII	WEDNESDAY, MAY 17	4:00-7:00
VIII	FRIDAY, MAY 12	4:00-7:00
IX	FRIDAY, MAY 12	4:00-7:00
X	FRIDAY, MAY 12	8:30-11:30
XI	FRIDAY, MAY 12	1:00-4:00
XII	TUESDAY, MAY 16	8:30-11:30
XIII	WEDNESDAY, MAY 17	8:30-11:30
XIV	MONDAY, MAY 15	1:00-4:00

EXCEPTION: French 102 - Wednesday, May 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Science 100.

CLASSES END, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1989

Dise explains the expansion of the Roman bureaucracy due to empire's boundaries

Beth Finne
HC Assistant Editor

In a faculty colloquium Tuesday, April 18, Dr. Robert Dise, professor of history at CVC, attempted to trace the heritage of western bureaucracy as we know it today. The title of the lecture was "Before the Xerox Machine: the Origins of Bureaucracy in the Roman Army."

It began with the rise of the Roman empire around 230B.C. at the end of the first Punic War. Roman government philosophy was a minimalist philosophy, in other words, the less the better. There was no professional corps of administrators, and the Romans drew on their experience of governing a small city-state as they grew and gained more territory.

The foundation of government lay in the common creed of public service being a citizen obligation. Holding an office meant that a per-

son received no pay, or benefits, the reward was fulfilling one's sense of duty, and gaining prestige and honor among peers.

Administration at the beginning of the empire consisted of the governor of a province, who had authority over military, judicial, and financial policy and administration. Under him were the offices of the quaestors who carried out financial administration.

Taxes were collected by tax officials of private corporations, the empirical government in Rome had no direct connection with tax collection. Tax collection was a privatized governmental function.

The state let out a contract for corporations to bid on, and the contract went to the highest bidder. The state set a minimum and the bidding went up from there. When a corporation was chosen, they immediately paid the full amount to the state, and then they sent a repre-

sentative to the province to collect their money back plus a profit.

As the empire progressed, the administrative offices changed, however. Governors began appointing soldiers to carry out financial and judicial administration. Three reasons for this were that soldiers were a ready source of labor, every unit had a headquarters and all soldiers were somewhat literate. They were called beneficiarius and received a salary and retirement benefits.

This type of administration continued and peaked in the empire from 200AD-AD280. They gained official titles and these were specialized into specific functions.

Dr. Dise received his Bachelor of Arts from UVA, his Master's and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. The research for this lecture was made possible in part by an endowment from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

C L A S S I F I E D S

Housing applications available in Cantrell

Summer Housing applications are available in the Housing Office, Cantrell Hall Room 110. Summer Applications are due by May 10, 1989. You must submit an application and a \$50 deposit by this date. All housing reservations are made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students needed to host Up With People

On- and off-campus students are needed for Up With People cast.

Hosts will need to provide a bed and three breakfasts, two dinners, and one bag lunch. To sign up as a host, contact Eric Stockstill or Helle Andersen at 328-0194 in McCrayer 101 during the day or 328-9802 at Honors House Apartment 103B during the evening.

Deadline for address changes set

The last day for changing address for mailing grades is Tuesday, May 2. Those who need to do so need to contact the Registrar's Office.

French workshop to be offered for teachers

An intensive six-day French workshop for area language teachers will be offered this summer by Clinch Valley College.

The primary focus will be on conversational confidence building, with participants asked to speak only in French during the workshop, July 16-21. A designated dormitory wing will be available to encourage and maximize communication in the language and

mealtime conversations will be in French.

Classes will be held in two and one-half hour blocks during mornings and afternoons, followed by evening films, discussions and lectures. Students will be updated on the latest cultural, social and economic developments in France in this bicentennial year of the French Revolution. A methodological component will provide information on how to make the target language more stimulating to middle and high school students.

Roman Zylawy, Associate Professor of French at Clinch Valley College, is the instructor and program director. He spent five years in France and Belgium and has extensive experience and success with similar language workshops at other institutions.

The program cost will be approximately \$300, which includes tuition, materials, registration fee, room and board. Participants earn 3 semester hours of college credit.

Because of its intensive nature and individual focus, the group size is limited to twelve participants. Selection will be based on earliest application date.

To apply, request a registration form by calling 328-0134, or send name, address, telephone number, school, and a \$25 deposit to Clinch Valley College, Continuing Education Office, College Avenue, Wise, VA 24293. Deposits will be applied toward workshop fees, or may be refunded if cancellation is made before June 30.

Outpost needs staff members

The Outpost is looking for writers and photographers to work on the yearbook for next year. Please come by our office and pick up an application for a staff position.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	WEEKEND
	SGA Meeting/ 1p.m./SH100b Wesley Dinner/ 4:30p.m./Wesley Foundation	BSU Dinner/4:30 p.m./Baptist Student Union		Science Seminar/ 1p.m./Science Lecture Hall

Miss CVC Beauty Pageant to be held

The annual Miss CVC Beauty Pageant will be held on May 6. Anyone interested in entering should contact a member of Phi Upsilon Omega or send a note to Campus Box 5458. Deadline for entry is April 28.

Gibson to give talk on use of enzymes

Mary Beth Gibson, senior Chemistry Major, will give a seminar Friday, April 28 at 1 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The seminar will concern the use of enzymes in the preparation of chemical reagents.

Scholarships in math and science available

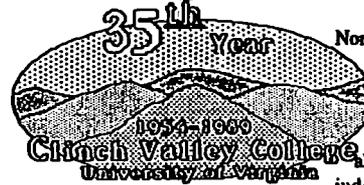
Two Theodore Gibson Scholarships will be awarded in May by the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association. Each of the \$500 scholarships is given annually to outstanding majors in science and in mathematics.

The scholarship was established in 1984 by the Alumni Association with the generous support of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Fugate. It honors the late Professor Theodore Whidden Gibson, mathematician and prominent figure in the early history of Clinch Valley College. Gibson was CVC's first mathematics professor, serving on the college faculty from 1954 to 1964.

Two students will be selected on the basis of academic record and promise of scholarship. Applicants must have achieved junior or senior status by the 1989 fall semester and be full-time students at Clinch Valley College at the time of application. They must enroll as full-time students in the 1989-90 academic year to receive the awards.

Applications are available from Wayne Edwards, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Room 111, Zehmer Building, Clinch Valley College, Wise, VA 24293. Deadline for the receipt of completed applications is May 1.

Cromer wins CVC anniversary logo contest



J.J. Cromer, a former student from North Tazewell, designed the winning entry in a contest to choose a logo to celebrate CVC's 35th anniversary. Twenty-six designs were submitted by students, faculty, alumni and others, and they were judged by members of the Administrative Council.

Cromer received a \$100 prize for his design.

Commencement Weekend	Saturday — May 20 6 p.m.	Alumni Dinner for all Seniors, Faculty, Persons Attending the Awards
	7:30 p.m.	Convocation, and the Advisory Council — Greear Gymnasium Awards Convocation for Students, their Families and Guests — Greear Gymnasium
	Sunday — May 21 2 p.m.	Commencement Exercises Dr. Gordon K. Davies Executive Director Council of Higher Education

HEARING

continued from page 2

or more of these three questions, let me give you something else to think about. Loud noises in excess of 120 decibels can cause damage to your eardrums, the bones in your middle ear and, in extreme cases, the nerves inside your ear. Sharp explosions, such as gunfire or dynamite especially at close range definitely cause damage.

Hearing loss sometimes can be treated by use of a hearing aid or through surgery if there is no nerve damage (and I happen to be one of those with nerve damage). Hearing aids can help a person hear more, but the clarity is not as good as the unaided ear. Hearing aids and surgery both tend to be rather expensive as well, both in their monetary cost and their time consumption, and, like all other works of modern man, they are not guaranteed to

work, which would mean all that money wasted.

Having a hearing problem can also cause frustration. Imagine having to ask for something to be repeated because you did not hear it the first time as a matter of routine rather than as an occasional thing or, even worse, imagine not being able to hear at all and having to rely on someone else to interpret the conversation for you (and also not being able to hear your favorite music). Just imagine for a minute what it would mean to you if you were not able to hear like you do now. It isn't a pleasant thought, is it?

You owe it to yourself to take care of your hearing and it is not that hard to do. If you work around extremely loud noises, use hearing protection. If you like listening to your stereo, use a simple rule of thumb: if it can be heard outside

your room with the door closed or if you can feel the vibrations in your body (or any object you touch), it is too loud and you need to turn it down. If you like going to concerts, limit the number of concerts you go to or limit your stay at each one. Doing these things may put a cramp in your lifestyle as you know it now, but, unless you die at an early age, there is more than just this moment in time to live and more than just the sounds of today to hear.

Your hearing is valuable and you will severely miss it if you lose any part of it—or all of it. Trust me, I know from experience. Listen to the sounds around you and you will hear a lot of things you will miss if you were to lose your hearing. Silence may be golden, but not if it is the only sound you are able to hear. Protect your ears; you should hear what I'll be missing.

The last issue of *The Highland Cavalier* will be published May 1, 1989.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Community Involvement Day May 3

You are invited to a special all-day event with local elementary students and Up With People.

Between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., you can interact with the students and Up With People around the baseball field. Play games like you did when you were a kid!

Between 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Up With People will play Volleyball, football, softball with CVC students. Join in on the fun!



100 World Performers are bringing you the time of your life. Book your seats before they take off without you.

Up with People.

May 4, 1989, 8 P.M.
CVC Greear Gymnasium
sponsored by
Phi Beta Lambda, Circle K, Honors House, and WVA
Tickets are available at
Wade's Market and CVO Bookstore