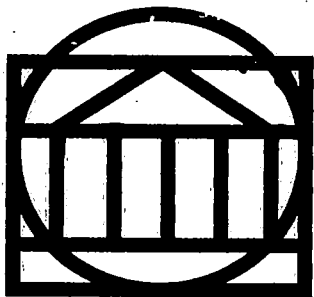


Entertainment activities
planned for Spring
See page 2

Placement office to help
career bound students
See page 3

Lady Cavs burn-up the
court
See SPORTS page 6



The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia
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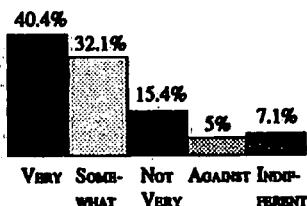
Student survey shows majority approves name change

Survey by Nona Shepherd &
John Martin

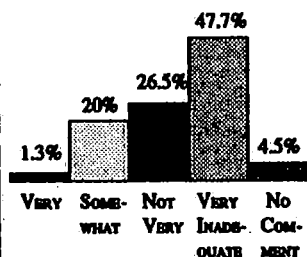
John Martin
Staff Writer

THE HIGHLAND CAVALIER STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

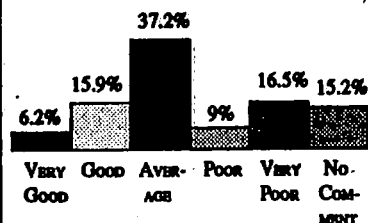
HOW SUPPORTIVE OF CVC FOOTBALL PROGRAM?



HOW ADEQUATE ARE PARKING FACILITIES?



HOW RATE CURRENT SGA'S PERFORMANCE?



RANKING IMPORTANCE

1. IMPROVING THE ACADEMIC PROGRAM
 2. ESTABLISHING A GRADUATE PROGRAM
 3. PERFORMANCE OF THE SGA
- IMPROVING THE CAMPUS PARKING FACILITIES

THIS SURVEY SHOWS THE RESULTS FOR THE STUDENT RESPONSES ONLY. FACULTY AND STAFF RESPONSES HAVE NOT BEEN INCLUDED.

A majority of students surveyed by The Highland Cavalier indicated that they were not satisfied with the current college name, while a majority of faculty and staff surveyed showed approval for the name Clinch Valley College.

159 students and 16 faculty and staff were asked to give their opinions on a variety of campus issues. 54 percent of the students expressed dissatisfaction with the current name and 71 percent of those students favored adopting "The University of Virginia at Wise" for the new school title. Ten of the faculty and staff supported no change.

Improving upon the current academic environment ranked first in importance for a majority of all who were surveyed. However, a significant number of participants cited the establishment of a graduate program at CVC as their highest concern.

47.7 percent of the students polled rated the campus parking facilities as very inadequate. In a breakdown of commuters and residents, 75.4 percent of the students who live off-campus viewed the parking situation as not very good or worse, with slightly lower percentages coming from residents.

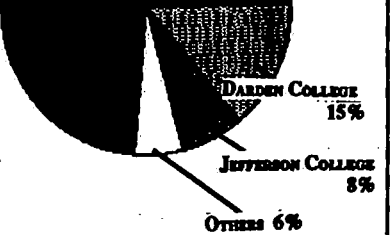
68 percent of the questioned faculty and staff gave favorable ratings to the campus parking. One faculty member commented, "Most all problems are due to a general unwillingness to abide by rather simple rules."

A disgruntled commuter simply wrote

program at CVC, while the faculty and staff showed considerably less interest.

72.5 percent of the responding students listed their support as medium or high and only 5 percent of those questioned stated that they were against CVC football altogether. Nine of the 16 faculty and staff felt that they were either not very supportive of or against football at CVC.

54 percent of the students surveyed expressed confidence in the SGA, rating its performance at either good or average. 6.2 percent of those questioned felt that the SGA's performance was very good, while 25 percent ranked the student government at poor or very poor. Faculty and staff opinions centered around good or average ratings with some participants offering no comment.



"horrible!" in regards to the parking. An overwhelming majority of students expressed support for establishing a football

Some of the more frequent additional comments offered by participants included:

- establishing a day-care program for the children of students
- lowering the price of books
- lowering the price of parking stickers
- creating more scholarships and assistantships for students.

Faculty pay raise tops new budget proposal

Amy Clark
Staff Writer

CVC is hoping for a \$750,000 allowance from budget amendments for the next fiscal year.

At the top of the list, according to Chancellor Knight, are recommended faculty raises of 4.5%. CVC officials recommended the raise due to an expected shortage of college professors in the '90's.

CVC is the lowest paying 4-year institution in Virginia at present, which creates the need for the school to be as competitive as others in hiring new professors.

The remaining budget amendments were aimed at bettering the school itself.

According to Chancellor Knight, CVC is one of two remaining schools in Virginia which has not yet computerized the library card catalog. Funds are also being sought

for computer services that will integrate a student's records from application into the student's studies, and finally job placement. Funds will be used to build a business lab, as well as expand the ALPS Lab.

A recommendation for a developmental specialist in remedial instruction, and funds for new buildings were introduced as well.

Happy Valentines' Day from *The Highland Cavalier*

Student against proposed SGA amendment

To the Editor and the Student Body:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned for the student body. I feel that they must be made aware of the actions of their Student Council and how it affects them.

On January 30, the Student Council, the government of the student body, voted unanimously to send an amendment to the Student Government Association's constitution to be considered by the student body. This amendment would change the number of signatures needed on a petition to the Student Council before a referendum must be held, from five percent of the student body to TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT. The vote on this amendment will take place Wednesday, February 14.

The Student Council's argument is that at five percent of the student body, or about sixty students, can bring anything to a vote by the student body, even to the extreme of dissolving the SGA, and that the group's petition could be passed. They feel that at twenty-five percent, the likelihood of this occurring would be severely diminished.

One point that the Student Council either overlooked accidentally or ignored intentionally is that the twenty-five percent proposal severely restricts the right of the people to petition for redress of grievances guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. In other words, this proposal is an attempt to suppress minority rights.

What is the Student Council up to? It seems to me that what they are doing is trying to limit student input into the affairs of the

organization known as the SGA. By sending this amendment to the student body, they are achieving a contradiction of terms. They are asking the students to limit their ability to question or bring up issues that affect students here at CVC.

The Student Council does have a point about five percent being too low; however, their point about twenty-five percent leaves a lot to question. It seems to me that only twenty-five percent of the student body actually VOTES, and that figure is optimistic. Besides, twenty-five percent of the student body is somewhat high if the cause of the students petitioning is of a legitimate concern.

The Student Council is trying to make it very difficult for students to question their actions. Is this how student government is supposed to run, on a mistrust of the students they represent? They feel they represent the best interests of the student body, but when that notion is challenged, they make it harder for the student body to confirm this. That indicates the Student Council would rather leave the students they are supposed to represent out of their decisions.

I have spoken with a fair amount of people, including several student representatives, concerning this issue. Most of the people I have spoken to have said that twenty-five percent is too high. These people said that either ten or fifteen percent should be the amount, agreeing that five percent is too low. This view is held by several student representatives who voted to send the amendment to the students hesitantly. One representative I talked to said the figure should be even higher! What a concept!

I strongly recommend that you, the student, consider these things that I have written and, that come February 14, the student body vote NO to the amendment.

Respectfully,

Kelly Gene Willis
A Concerned Student

Dead weekends create low morale

Aaron F. Schnore
Staff Writer

To the great disdain of many students and faculty members, CVC is often referred to as a commuter's school or, more harshly, as a "suitcase college." Indeed, many students do opt to return to their nearby homes on weekends, rather than stay on campus where they may feel little is happening.

The finger of blame has been pointed at the administration, the student government, and at the students themselves. Whatever may be the truth, the unfortunate fact remains that there is an overwhelming dissatisfaction amongst the students over the issue of weekend campus activities.

How can the problem be resolved? Will the spring semester, despite a decrease in enrollment, see an uplifting of student spirit, or only a more rapid decline in morale?

Acting Director of Student Activities Kim Mabe seemed optimistic that this semester will indeed provide the students with more reason to stay at CVC on the weekends. She listed several upcoming events for the months ahead, which include two rock bands

and a student game show in early March called "Blizzard of Bucks."

Some students, however, see the situation in a much different light. One individual remarked that he was happy to see that Papa Joe's, the campus bar and grill, is again serving beer, but added, "It's absurd that they don't serve it on dance nights." He was also disturbed by its early closing hours on Friday evenings.

SGA President Erick Bowman explained that the beer issue is beyond the control of the students in the student government. Says Bowman, "We worked for a long time to get beer back in Papa Joe's, but because of previous legal problems—namely older students buying beer for minors—it can't be sold on dance nights. The alcohol license could be lost entirely, not to mention the risks on students' safety."

Chad Fletcher, a junior, pulled no punches when he said, "Campus life is terrible." He explained, "The fraternities and sororities have to carry the whole social weight of the school on their shoulders and they don't even

Please see LOW MORALE, page 7

Spiritually Speaking

Ask yourself about God's love

Jim Coille
Reports Campus Whispers

I found an old piece of stationery the other day. It dated back to my college days. It was the kind of stuff you use to write to someone who knows and understands you. No, it wasn't lovey. It did not have a nice inspirational verse either. It did have a funny little guy ailing, tongue hanging out, in front of a mailbox and these words, "I dream of teaching You up ready in my arms, smothering You with burning kisses, and strutting wildly from the rooftops of my love for you." There was another line at the bottom of the page. The bottom line? "But, I get pooped just walking to the mailbox!"

Wednesday is St. Valentine's Day. Perhaps you are planning some extravagant act of love or some lavish greeting for your beloved. The Gospel writer Mark records a very outrageous act of love that involved a young woman, an alabaster box of expensive perfume and the misunderstanding of those looking on. For most of us it is difficult to understand the extravagance of love. Read Mark 14:3-9. Perhaps you can identify with those who criticized. I know I can. But I can also tell you of the extravagance of God's love poured out for you and me. Such extravagance calls for us to respond, not by criticizing or even analyzing, but by following.

The late Father John Ford once said, "Some day after we have answered the whole, the true and great we will be happy for God the source of love and then for the second time in the history of the world man will have discovered fire." How do you respond to God's extravagant love? Have you discovered fire? Or do you get pooped walking to the mailbox?

Survey compares private and public colleges

(CPS)—Private colleges do a better job than public universities in preparing students for the business world, said a group of 500 business executives surveyed in the Midwest.

The survey was released in mid-January by the Ameritech Partnership for Independent Colleges, a consortium of Midwest independent college foundations and associations.

The executives said that private colleges do a better job in developing students who think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership.

The survey covered business in Ohio, Illinois, Indi-

ana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"It is gratifying to see a greater appreciation of the students who come from independent colleges," said Kenneth Hoyt, president of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges.

But, public university officials disagree with the survey.

"I would challenge that. I think we do a pretty good job here," said Terry Arndt, associate dean of the college of business at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"Comparing private and public schools is like comparing apples and oranges," he added.

Grads should take advantage of career planning services

Noaa Shepherd
Copy Editor

What are you doing after graduation?

Perhaps you've decided to continue your education in graduate school. Or, perhaps you've decided it's time to start your career. If you've chosen the latter, you may be wondering, "Where do I begin?"

The Office of Career Planning and Placement can show you how to get the job you want in today's competitive market. The office's "top priority" is "finding suitable employment" for CVC's graduates, says George Burgan, Enrollment and Student Services Assistant and a '89 CVC graduate.

"Career and Placement Services can be one of the most valuable offices on campus if the student will take full advantage of what we have to offer," remarked Diane Cornette, Career and Placement Services (CAPS).

The office, established just several years ago, draws on a large information bank to aid students in locating prospective employers. According to Burgan, around 300 major "Fortune 500" corporations are listed and contacts are to be made to update the information.

Cornette helps students put together placement files, which include resumes and letters of recommendation. At student request, copies of these files are sent free of charge to the

organization with whom the student has applied.

A resume writing workshop instructed by Burgan is to be held in the Chapel of All Faiths on February 22. The workshop will cover the process steps of the job search: the resume, the cover letter, the interview, and the follow-up letter. Those students who already have a resume are encouraged to attend the workshop as well as those who do not. Also, CVC is co-sponsoring this year's Career Fair '90 at the Bristol National Guard Armory.

"No placement office anywhere can guarantee a career. We cannot guarantee one either, but our office will give you the skills necessary to make the right steps in gaining employment," commented Burgan.

Additional resources provided by the office are job and internship listings; undergraduate and graduate catalogs; and books on such topics as interviewing and careers. Also, in the Jefferson Lounge of the Zehmer Building, a bulletin board has been installed to inform students about available local jobs. According to Cornette, these resources are updated regularly.

For more information about the services offered by the Office of Career Planning and Development, contact Diane Cornette or George Burgan in the Zehmer Building Advising Center, 328-0218.



Career Planning & Placement office: George Burgan and Diane Cornette
Photo by Kenneth Adkins

Fire codes call for construction of doors in Zehmer Hall

Beth Flame
Assistant Editor

fire and safety codes, those fire doors are required for all state buildings.

No one expected the changes that had taken place over campus during break. Many people almost knocked themselves out on some things resembling doors blocking the halls when they walked into Zehmer.

As it turns out, those "things" are not just doors, they are fire doors ordered constructed by the county fire chief. Unfortunately he has remained unavailable for comment, but Clayton Willis, CVC business manager, commented that under Virginia

All recent buildings on campus, such as Smiddy Hall, the Theatre, and Cantrell have them, but two older buildings on campus, Crockett and Zehmer needed them. Thus the reason for the cramped space around Zehmer lounge, injured noses and paint smeared clothing all over campus.

The contractors who built the fire doors were Chapman Construction in Gate City. The job was put up for bid by UVA in the Buildings and Grounds Department, as are

all construction jobs needed by the college. The job went to the lowest bidder.

General campus student opinion does not seem to favor these necessary constructions and some people even go so far as to say that the fire doors are a hazard in themselves and many students have specific opinions about the day of the paint job.

"The builders were irresponsible about the whole thing," says Vanessa Rife, CVC freshman. "There should have been more visible signs about the wet paint. I have white paint on my jacket and my book bag."

Eric Bowman, SGA president, comments, "I am not sure I like them. Safety-wise I suppose they are for the best, but I prefer open areas, especially near the lounge."

CVC faculty and staff are disgruntled also. Philosophy professor Dr. Rouse was adamant in his statement. "I hate them. They're a waste of money and a hazard. If there was a fire people would trample each other trying to get out. They're silly."

Well hate them we may, but until fire codes change, we'll have to live with bruised faces and claustrophobic feelings in the lounge area.

SGA News

UPDATE:

The SGA agreed Tuesday to hold the annual Spring Formal at the Wise Inn, and voted to install Mark Francisco as a replacement sophomore representative.

The management of the hotel has agreed to let the students use the Inn at no charge provided that the SGA cater the affair through the Inn itself. The cost will vary according to the amount and variety of food ordered by the SGA.

The Inn will be reserved exclusively for the students May 5th; the larger rooms being set aside for dining and dancing, and the individual rooms for rental to students at reduced prices.

Some students have expressed concern that the Inn will not be large enough to accommodate the 300 to 400 expected attendants comfortably and that the current physical condition of the Inn will not be suitable for the event. They

maintain that the rooms will be too crowded once the band and dining tables have been set up.

The committee responsible for coordinating the dance visited a number of places and the Wise Inn seemed like the best choice, SGA vice-president Tony Zebrowski explained. The building is elegant and there is a great deal of heritage there, also the management assured us that the building could accommodate large crowds.

Mark Francisco was selected to replace Roger Peters as sophomore representative. Two candidates, Francisco and Kelly Gene Willis, were nominated to the Association. "Basically, we had two very good candidates to choose from, and the vote went to Mark," Zebrowski explained, adding that both men have been very active in the student government.

ATTENTION:

Due to the opinions of the students here at CVC the SGA and Inter-club council have unanimously decided to change the dance dates. Below is a revised schedule.

Date	Organization
14 Feb. (Wed.)	Phi Sigma Kappa
22 Feb. (Thurs.)	Phi Beta Lambda
1 March (Thurs.)	ACM
8 March (Thurs.)	Phi Sigma Sorority
14 March (Wed.)	Alpha Delta Chi
29 March (Thurs.)	Pi Beta Kappa
5 April (Thurs.)	Int'l Club
12 April (Thurs.)	Sigma Zeta
19 April (Thurs.)	Circle K
26 April (Thurs.)	Chi Delta Phi
5 May (Sat.)	Spring Formal
10 May (Thurs.)	Alpha Delta Chi Little Sisters

Organizations will still be responsible for providing a weekend activity.

The Highland Cavalier Staff



QUOTES TO PONDER

"ALL FRIENDLY FEELINGS TOWARD OTHERS COME FROM THE FRIENDLY FEELINGS A PERSON HAS FOR HIMSELF."

-ARISTOTLE

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting,
The soul that rises with us,
our life's star,
Hath had elsewhere its setting,
And cometh from afar;
Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, who is our home.

-William Wordsworth

"A SCHOOL WITHOUT FOOTBALL IS IN DANGER OF DETERIORATING INTO A MEDIEVAL STUDY HALL."

-VINCE LOMBARDI

"I'd rather have a free bottle in front of me than a prefrontal lobotomy."

-Campus quote

"When we are planning for prosperity, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary."

-Thomas Paine

MUSIC

by Richard Santoro

BOB DYLAN - "OH MERCY"

Another good effort for Dylan, this one is produced by airhead and Eno conspirator Daniel Lanois. Contrary to form, Lanois has Dylan's primal attributes sharply in attendance, contrasted by dreamy-edged rock 'n' roll accompaniment. Lanois himself supplies much of the lead guitar, and he's good at it; Dylan has never quite sounded so gutsy or ephemeral. The combination is bracing, and it recalls Eno's work (as producer) with Talking Heads. (GOOD)

BILLY JOEL - "STORM FRONT"

Joel is going through the same musical change of life that hit Springsteen a couple of years ago. In his case, he probably sees new pop music as a dirty business. And, since he's always walked the fence between that and rock, now he's doing pure rock and he's got BAD's Mick Jones to help him. The results are mixed. The single, "We Didn't Start the Fire" is quirky and infectious with a gleeful, growly performance and lyrics which are an update of some Gilbert & Sullivan ideas. Unfortunately, the growl never ends. And by the time the record does, it's wearing. Joel has real talent, and with this kind of project he's really limiting himself beyond all reason. He is not the Clash. Nor is he Barry Manilow. He ought to be able to record something which is more comfortable. (FAIR)

THE DEL FUEGOS - "SMOKING IN THE FIELDS"

Always struggling for a persona, the Del Fuegos have, this time, settled for the late, great J. Geils Band, going so far as to recruit some of their old members to play. It is a smorgasbord of plastic soul riffs with horns and plenty of nasal posing. Sound and fury signify nothing. (BORING)

BRITNY FOX - "BOYS IN HEAT"

Somewhat smarter than their first record, but that only means they have gone from "imbecile" to "moron" level. (POOR)

TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY - "NEITHER FISH NOR FLESH"

(Columbia) Water-thin, conceited and hopelessly arty, D'Arby's second record always seems tantalizingly on the verge of a breakthrough. But like all self-involvement, it's a promise which is never made good. After 45 minutes or so of ranting and interminable precocity, in the form of many cuts with so little back-up they are nearly a cappella, the record's end is a blessed relief. His first album was fine, but the guy's ego makes Prince look like Mother Theresa. (BORING)

Large reward-lost Phi Sigma Kappa pin, gold with imitation pearls. Come by The Highland Cavalier office to get the reward.

Personals

TURTLE,
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
I LOVE YOU!

-U

To my MICHELLE-

MY LOVE FOR YOU IS LIKE A CLASSIC PAINTING-
MY HEART SPEAKS TO YOU THROUGH THE SOUNDS OF MOZART-
ALTHOUGH OUR LIFE BEEMS DRAMATIC AT TIMES-
I FEEL THAT I NEED TO SAY...
I LOVE YOU, THROUGH IT ALL...
I NEED YOU...
I FEEL YOU-INSIDE OF ME, ALWAYS.

FROM YOUR CHARLES

P.S. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, MY LOVE!

K-
Remember the questioning pun? It still goes unanswered...

-N

PS-Gee, have you "vroomed" thru any more yellow/red lights lately?

My Love, I Await!

When all is quiet and everything still
Thoughts of you do my mind fill

Thy impish grin, and angel's gaze
All these things and more amaze

Your beautiful body Oh, what a sight!
It thrills me with childish delight

You filled my heart and brought me peace
And your love I pray will never cease

For I see you now as I did back then
And what we had before we will have again!

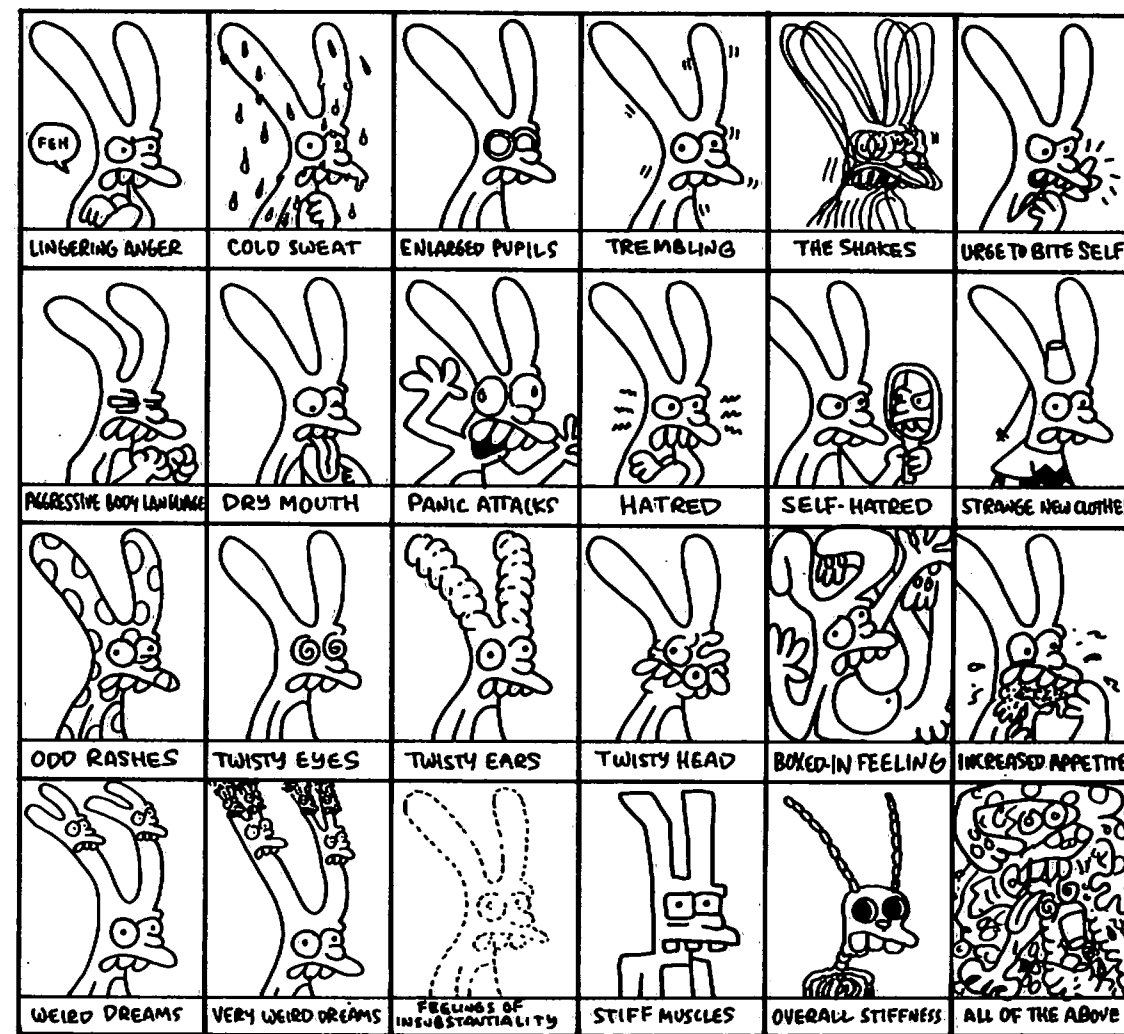
Enamoured Soul

the funnies

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING

THE 24 WARNING SIGNS OF STRESS



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum. (Doubleday, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
- The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches.
- The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) Collected cartoons.
- The Shell Book, by Rosemary Piche. (Dell, 4.95)
- Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
- Cat's Eyes, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$5.95) A woman's reflections from school days to the advent of feminism.
- The Night of the Mary Kay Commando, by Burke Brodhead. (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More Bloom County cartoons.
- The Bundle of Time, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$5.95) Four women encounter unexpected desires after fleeing a convent.
- Chase, by James Galt. (Penguin, \$5.95) Records the birth of a new science.
- The Cardinal of the Kremlin, by Tom Clancy. (Bantam, \$5.95) The rescue of an American secret agent.
- Breastling Lessons, by Anne Tyler. (Bantam, \$5.95) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.

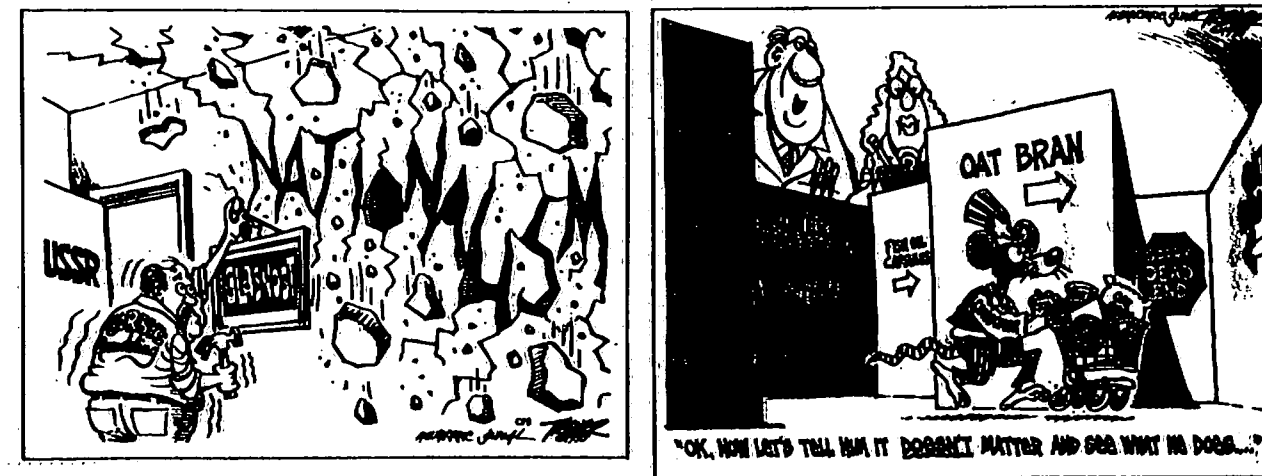
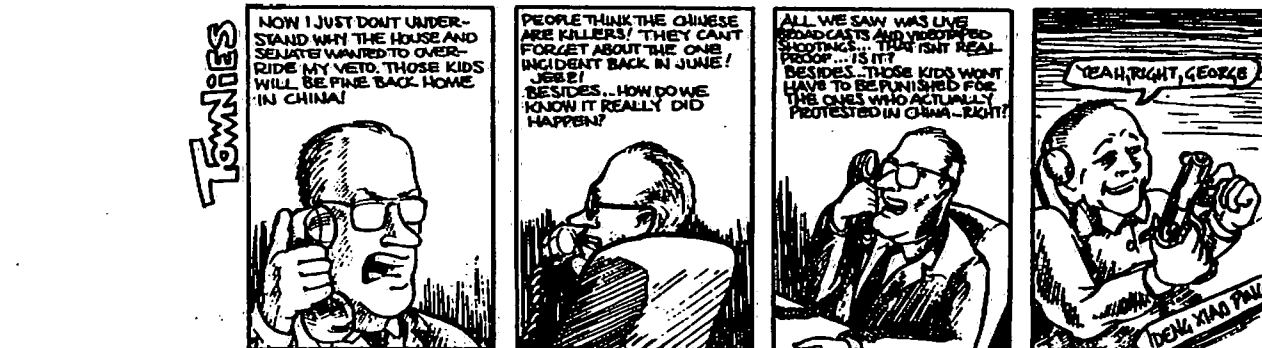
New & Recommended

A personal selection of top titles, CD-UP Editions, Clark, CA

Digging for God and Country, by Neil Asher Silberman. (Columbia, \$8.95) Fascinating story of the "crusade" that marked the beginning of technological discovery in the Holy Land.

The Universal Myths, by Alexander Eliot. (NAL/Meridian, \$8.95) Classic collection of the world's greatest myths.

Slayers in Crisis II, by Marilyn Wallace, Ed. (Bantam, \$3.95) Twenty-one original stories from today's top women mystery writers.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Subscriber

Lady Cavaliers take Gallaudet tourney

The Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers took the Gallaudet tournament in Washington D.C. by storm last weekend.

The Lady Cavs opened up on Saturday night by defeating Drew 67-35. Lisa Crabtree was CVC's leading scorer as she had 18 points, Diane Arrington tossed in 17, Cindy Blise added 11, and Mendee Davis had 10.

They entered the championship game on Sunday facing a talented NCAA division III team, Meredith (10-2). They swept Meredith by a score of 86-69 to claim the Gallaudet championship trophy.

Blise lead all CVC scorers with 22 points, J. Davis added 19, Arrington had 13, and Crabtree was good for 10 points on the evening.

Crabtree was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. She along with Arrington were also chosen for the all-tournament team.

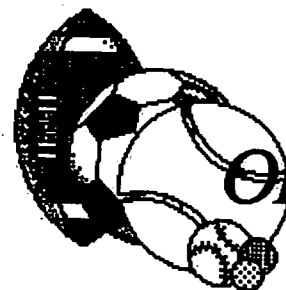
Bise chosen Player of the Week

Cindy Blise, a junior standout guard for the Lady Cavaliers was voted District 32 women's basketball player of the week.

She added the girls to an impressive 3-1 record last week, which included the top trophy in the Gallaudet Invitational Championship in Washington, D.C. During the week she tallied 68 points, including 12 three-pointers, and made 15 steals.

CVC was the lone representative of NAIA schools in the tournament. Along with the Lady Cavs there were three NCAA division III teams.

Blise is the first Cavalier to be bestowed with the honor of being chosen player of the week this season. She averages 13 points a game and leads the team in steals. She's also in the top five in district 32 in three-point goals.



On The Ball...

By Anthony Vestal
Sports Editor

Warm weather brings spring sports

With sunshine and warm weather fast approaching, spring sports are starting to get underway. Clinch Valley has a variety of sports that take place during March, April, and May.

The baseball team will be going for another District 32 title and record setting season. Returning for the Cavaliers are Bill Higgins and Mike White, two All-American honorable mention players, along with an overall experienced team which made a run

season should be prosperous as well.

Men's and Women's tennis will also kick off another season in early March. Both teams will have student-player coaches. Sam Stallard will coach the men while Rose Hall coaches the ladies. The veterans along with some talented new faces should prove to be a winning combination for both teams this spring.

Men's golf will also get into swing in March. Yes, there is a men's golf team here at CVC. Coach Barney

Cavaliers beat VI for third consecutive time

The Highland Cavaliers defeated the Virginia Intermont Cobras for the third consecutive time this season by a score of 95-84 Saturday night.

The first time they met VI was in the Premier Banks Classic over fall break, when they came away with a 76-75 squeaker on a last second shot by Mark Cooper.

The second time was an overtime thriller during the Bridgewater Invitational by a

score of 94-85 in the championship game.

Kevin Short was the big gun for the Cavaliers as he tossed in 23 points and was the game's leading scorer. CVC had a commanding 14 point lead at halftime by a score of 44-30. Along with Short five other Cavaliers scored in double figures. Jeff Miller had 19, Keith Ingram added 15, Trey Wilburn connected for 12 and Robble Blevins and Sam Schwerdfeger had 11 points apiece.

Women drop one to powerful Cumberland

CVC- The Lady Cavaliers, who were coming off of a three game winning streak, dropped a game to district 32 powerhouse Cumberland College by a score of 84-61 Tuesday night at Fred B. Greer gymnasium.

The Lady Cavs, who have shown improvement as of late, were lagging for most of the game. Cumberland led at halftime by a score of 41-26, and slowly pulled away thereafter.

Diane Arrington led in scoring for CVC with 14 points, Tommie Peace added 12, Mendee Davis connected for 11, and Cindy Blise had 9.

Lady Cavs roll over Alice Lloyd; 100-62

The Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers blasted Alice Lloyd College by a score of 100-62 Thursday night.

Mendee Davis and Diane Arrington lead all scorers by pouring in 23 points apiece, Arrington also pulled down 13 rebounds on the evening. Three other players also reached double figures in scoring. Jackie Davis had 17, with most of those points coming by way of her five three pointers, Lisa Crabtree added 16, and Cindy Blise had 12.

The Lady Cavs are now 8-13 on the season.

Look for an exciting baseball preview in next week's Highland Cavalier

Intramural Basketball

All rosters are due today, February 12. All rosters should be filled out and turned in at the gym.

There will be a captains meeting on Thursday, February 15. Each team must have a captain present in order to compete.

Plunky and Oneness offers various musical compositions

World class saxophonist Plunky and his seven piece group called Oneness bring African rhythms, jazz and reggae to Wise for a concert on February 22 which will celebrate Black History Month.

The performance, part of the William B. Cohen Memorial Arts Series, is sponsored by Pro-Art Association and co-sponsored by Clinch Valley College. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. in the Clinch Valley College Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

James "Plunky" Branch, saxophonist, vocalist and composer, is a seasoned and entertaining performer who specializes in satisfying audiences. He combines years of experience with the

and freshness to create music for the mind, body and soul.

Oneness, Plunky's sensational ensemble, performs an impressive mixture of the spectrum of Black music, from traditional to contemporary jazz and from avant-garde new music to funky popular dance music. Plunky leads this group of exciting and talented international and regional musicians.

Plunky's performances feature his many original compositions in addition to songs by John Coltrane, Thelonius Monk, Miles Davis, Terrence Trent D'Arby and Kool Moe Dee.

A two-time

Jazz Fellowship recipient, he has toured extensively, including performances in Ghana and Nigeria, and club and concert dates in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Plunky has produced eight record albums and has lectured at major colleges and other institutions on a wide range of music related topics. He made the top ten soul chart in London in 1983 with "Every Way But Loose," and has opened show by some of the biggest names in Black popular music, including B. B. King, Melba Moore, The Pointer Sisters and Patti Labelle.

"African Rhythms," a 1975 tune, climbed the

in Europe and Africa, and its beat contributed strongly to the dance style called go-go. An 80's beat is heard on a new album entitled "Tropical Chill," which features Plunky on tenor and soprano saxophones, synthesizer and shekere (the gourd rattle of the Yorubas of West Africa).

This program is made possible by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Call Pro-Art at (703) 328-2783 for further information. Assistance for the handicapped, including an interpreter for those with hearing impairments, is available on request.

Lecture to outline social history of black history month

A lecture February 15 on Blacks in Appalachia is part of Clinch Valley College's celebration of Black History Month.

William H. Turner will discuss the social history of African Americans in the Appalachian region at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths at CVC.

One of ten children of a coal mining family, he was born and educated in Harlan County, Kentucky, and spent boyhood summers with his grandmother in Coeburn. He now is on the faculty of Winston Salem State University and is special advisor to the President of Berea College, where he was Distinguished Visiting Professor of Black and Appala-

chian Studies in 1988-89.

Turner studied at the University of Kentucky and was awarded the doctorate degree in sociology/anthropology at the University of Notre Dame. He has held postdoctorate fellowship appointments at the University of Pennsylvania, George Washington University and Duke University, and faculty posts at Southern, Fisk, Howard, and the University of Kentucky. He was Dean of Kentucky State University in 1984-85.

In an Encyclopedia of Southern Culture entry, Turner writes that Black Appalachians are distinctive within the southern cul-

ture because their historical and contemporary realities set them apart from other black southern and black migrants to northern industrial cities. Moreover, he says, they are among the few blacks in America to have existed as a racial minority in the midst of a cultural minority of persistent poverty.

While Appalachian blacks share the same southern heritage as millions of black urban migrants, they are distinct from urban and other rural non-farm blacks in the South because of their culture, work history, social homogeneity, and present status amidst considerable

white poverty. Turner collaborated to produce five film documentaries in conjunction with Appalachian Whitesburg, Kentucky. Currently he is co-writing and directing a film on black life in Appalachia with writer/actor John O'Neal of Cornell University, and coordinating three filmed documentaries of the Kellogg Foundation-sponsored community programs. He edited Blacks in America, an anthology on blacks in the Appalachian region, and is editor of his own mountain-based quarterly newspaper, Sojourner. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Daytona offers plenty of fun for Spring Breakers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Plans are being finalized for Spring Break 1990 in Daytona Beach, and Destination Daytona, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, is filled with activity night and day this time of year.

Once again some of the country's largest corporations have their eye on the student market, and final decisions are being made on entertainment, expos and activities during Spring Break. Hotels and motels are rapidly filling, and now is the time to finalize plans for your trip. Representatives from a number of tour companies are available on many campuses. Travel agencies are also happy to help you with travel plans.

The newly-formed Spring Break Festival Task Force has been working for months to help you have the most enjoyable spring break ever by offering assistance in many areas, from coordinating events to managing traffic to informing students about beverage laws.

Each year, the Motel Hotel Association of the Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make student visitors aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free vacation. Here are just a few important points to remember:

—Most of the spring break activities are on the beach. The Daytona Beach Area stretches for 23 miles, and at low tide is up to 500 feet wide, which allows plenty room for activity. Vehicular traffic is permitted on 18 miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise until one hour past sunset. There is a \$3.00 daily beach access fee for motorized vehicles. The

charge is per vehicle, not per person. Entering the beach on foot or by bicycle is free. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph and is strictly enforced. Special sunbathing areas are designated; and surfing, jet skiing and surf fishing are permitted only in specified areas. While on the beach, if you have any questions, be sure to ask one of the helpful Beach Rangers in the area.

—Florida Law requires that students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also illegal to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under age. Local ordinances prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public property including streets, sidewalks or the beach. Kegs of beer are not allowed in guest rooms.

—Climbing over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges is both dangerous and illegal. Many of the hotels limit access to balconies in order to avoid hazardous situations.

—In accordance with local fire codes, a limited number of students may occupy a guest room. Visitors are permitted at the discretion of the management.

—Excessive noise or music is prohibited both in guest rooms and public areas.

—Each hotel sets its pool hours, as well as its own policies for room keys, security, phone charges and room payment. Damage to any hotel property will be the responsibility of registered guests.

For more information on Spring Break, contact Destination Daytona at 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.

MADD warns students of Spring Break hazards

Spring is a great time of year especially in Florida. Our weather is beautiful, it's so perfect time to visit our beaches and other attractions. Our cities and residents are ready to welcome you with open arms.

At this time we want to remind you, that while we hope you enjoy your spring vacation, you must be aware of laws in Florida that may directly affect you:

We ask that you respect our 21+ age drinking laws. It is illegal for anyone under age 21 to possess, purchase or in any way obtain alcoholic beverages.

It is illegal to drive without funds for the driver or passengers of any car, vehicle or motor vehicle on any public or private road. Thousands of people die each year in alcohol-related crashes. We don't want you to become another statistic.

Spring break can be a joyous vacation filled with many good beach and friends. No party is complete without a little drink. Only moderate use of alcohol is recommended. Do not drink and drive. It's not worth the risk. This is a message of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers).

You're smart enough to get your Geography, Entertainment and Sports & Leisure wedges all in one turn.

And you're still smiling!

\$500 PRIZES \$100

Standing Up for Peace CONTEST

Why have people asked their jobs, their homes, their families and even their lives to take a stand for peace? This is your chance to find out. The Standing Up for Peace Contest invites you to talk face to face with someone who has refused to fight in war, pay taxes for war, or build weapons for war, and then to express what you think and feel about what you heard by writing something or creating a work of art or music.

The contest is open to young people ages 13-23. The deadline for entries is May 1, 1990.

To enter, send for the Standing Up for Peace contest booklet, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10959, (914) 368-6001.

Standing Up for Peace is a project of the 1990 Committee of Concerned Women. The contest is open to all ages of young people. The contest is open to all ages of young people. The contest is open to all ages of young people.

classifieds

Student Alumni organization (SAA) to form

The mission of the student alumni association is to coordinate programs that build lasting relationships among the College, its students and alumni.

The SAA will help host events for students as well as alumni. They will be involved with the Alumni Association Board of Directors and help coordinate such events as the Alumni Reunion Weekend and the Student-Alumni Picnic.

Membership is open to any Clinch Valley College student who shows a strong concern, appreciation, and care for the College's present and future well-being. Students must be in a good academic standing with a GPA of at least a 2.0. Interested students should stop by Valerie Stanley's, Director of Alumni Relations, office, Smiddy Hall 211 or call 328-0128.

Minority conference to explore newspaper aspects

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Job Conference for minority students and young minority professionals interested in all aspects of the newspaper business will be held March 1-3 at the Holiday Inn-Midtown, 3200 West Broad Street, Richmond.

The fair—sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Task Force on Minorities in the Newspaper Business, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and Richmond Newspapers, Inc.—will bring together newspaper professionals, journalism educators and minority students and young minority professionals from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, as well as some from points more distant. Its theme will be "Opportunities 1990."

Registration for the fair, an opening banquet and a social get-together will be held the evening of Thursday, March 1. Outstanding minority professionals will speak at the opening banquet and at the luncheon

on Friday. If you have questions or suggestions, please write or call (804) 649-6265. See Ron Heise for applications.

Tickets available for former Atlanta Mayor lecture

SALEM, VA—Former Mayor of Atlanta Andrew Young will speak at Roanoke College on Wednesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bast Center. His visit to the Roanoke College campus is sponsored by the Henry H. Fowler Public Affairs Lecture Series and C&P Telephone Company. Young's lecture, "Civil Rights in America: Reflections on Achievements and Unfulfilled Goals," is open to the public at no charge, but complimentary tickets are required and will be available through the Olin Box Office beginning February 1.

To receive complimentary tickets, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Olin Box Office, Roanoke College, Salem, VA 24153.

Applications being accepted for scholarship

Clinch Valley College is now accepting applications for the Scott County/Kingsport Alumni Scholarship.

The Scott County/Kingsport Alumni Scholarship was established in 1989 by the Scott County/Kingsport Chapter of the CVC Alumni Association to provide financial support on the basis of merit and/or need to a student from Scott County, Virginia, or Kingsport, Tennessee, who attends or plans to attend Clinch Valley College as a full-time student.

Students may apply for the Scott County/Kingsport Alumni Scholarship by completing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as well as the Scott County/Kingsport Alumni Scholarship application. Both forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office at CVC. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1990.

For more information, contact Sheila Cox, Director of Financial Aid, at 703/328-0139.

Miners family scholarship applications being accepted

Clinch Valley College is now accepting applications for the Miners' Family Scholarship.

The Miners' Family Scholarship was

established in 1987 by the CVC Alumni Association to provide financial support on the basis of merit and need to a coal miner or dependent of a coal miner from Southwest Virginia who attends or plans to attend Clinch Valley College as a full-time student.

Priority will be given to miners of families of miners who are unemployed, disabled, or retired.

Students may apply for the Miners' Family Scholarship by completing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as well as the Miners' Family Scholarship application. Both forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office at CVC. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1990.

For more information, contact Sheila Cox, Director of Financial Aid, at 703/328-0139.

Financial aid workshop to help applying students

A workshop to help students apply for financial aid will be held Tuesday, February 6 at Clinch Valley College.

It will be conducted by staff from the CVC financial aid and admissions offices beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

For more information call the Office of Financial Aid at Clinch Valley College, (703) 328-0139.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 12

Highland Cavalier Meeting/3:pm/Cantrill
Int'l Club meeting/4:pm/Chapel

Monday, Feb. 19

Highland Cavalier Meeting/3:pm/Cantrill

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Women's Basketball/6:pm/GYM

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Staff meeting/1:30p/Chapel
BSU Diner, 4:30PM
Highland Players meeting/7:pm/Drama
PRO-ART/7:30pm/PVHS

Wednesday, Feb. 21

BSU Diner, 4:30PM

Thursday, Feb. 15

Men's Basketball/7:30pm/GYM
Circle K meeting/1:pm/C206
Lecture/1:pm/Chapel

Thursday, Feb. 22

Resume Workshop/1:pm/Chapel
PRO-ART/7:3p/Drama

Friday, Feb. 16

Sci Lecture/1:30p/SLH

Friday, Feb. 23

Saturday, Feb. 17

Saturday, Feb. 24

Deadline for submitting copy to The Highland Cavalier is WEDNESDAYS AT 2:00pm.

Mooney to present science seminar on Ozone

You are invited to attend a seminar presented by Jerry Mooney, Environmental Science Major, on "Ozone Depletion" at 1:30 p.m. on February 16 at the Science Lecture Hall. Topics of discussion will be the Antarctic Ozone Hole, its global implications and the treaty that reduces chemicals that destroy our ozone layer.

Poetry contest to award prizes to 608 poets

Santa Cruz, CA—Poetry prizes worth \$44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. The association will sponsor four separate contests this year, doubling its efforts to discover new talent.

Each contest awards a \$1,000 grand prize, a \$500 first prize, and a total of \$11,000 in prizes to 152 winners. All adults who write poetry are welcome to enter.

For the current contest, poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-30, 250-A Potrero St., P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems must be postmarked by March 31 to meet the deadline. A new contest starts April 1.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

The International Club will meet Monday, Feb. 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Phi Sigma Sorority

welcomes students to CVC
PHI SIGMA SORORITY welcomes everyone back. We hope that everyone's vacation went well and wish good luck to everyone for the spring semester.

Tutors for students can be found at Math Lab
MATH LAB—Student Support Services—Mon., Wed., Fri.; 9:30-11:30 Blocks II & III; Room Z109. Several tutors of all levels (090-Cal I & Prob Stat 208) will help with specific problems, etc. Can be regular or as needed.

Standing up for peace contest offers prizes

The *Standing Up for Peace Contest* invites young people, 15-23, to talk face to face with someone who has refused to fight in war, pay taxes for war or build weapons for war, and then express themselves through writing, art or music. Deadline: May 1, 1990. \$500 and \$100 PRIZES! For a Contest Booklet, contact the *Standing Up for Peace Contest*, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960, (914) 358-4601.

NOTICE

There will be a Highland Players Theater meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14, in the Drama Building.

Free Yearbooks

The Alumni Office has yearbooks, mostly from dates in the 1960's, to give away. Call Valerie Stanley at 328-0128.