

The

Highland Cavalier



Dr. Henson presents paper on accomplishments of Joe Smiddy, former Chancellor of CVC

Susan Pahl Tate
Coalfield Progress Staff Writer

When state laws dictated that blacks could not attend white colleges, Clinch Valley College admitted them anyway.

When other colleges excluded students from inner decision-making circles, Clinch Valley College became the first in Virginia to give students a voice on college committees. They were welcomed at faculty meetings, too.

And as students across the country bucked their administrations with protests against the war in Vietnam, students at Clinch Valley College sought permission from the administration before demonstrating in support of strip mining laws.

At each juncture, Chancellor Joseph Smiddy "did the right thing" for the college and its students. Buck Henson, professor emeritus of history and CVC's college history officer, told an audience Friday at the college.

Henson has written a paper about Smiddy's impact on the school, "Doing the Right Thing: Joseph Smiddy and the Politics of Culture." He will formally present the paper next month at an Appalachian culture presentation at Virginia Tech.

Henson placed credit for the college's accomplishments squarely on the shoulders of the man who served as CVC's chancellor for 29 years.

Smiddy had worked as a teacher, a principal and an oil company representative until 1954 when he changed his life with an application to become the first biology instructor

"For those of you who know him, you know he always stressed high academic standards and putting students first," Henson said. "He called it 'keeping school.' To do what's right for the students."

When other college heads had fancy furniture, drapes and other adornments, Smiddy's office was humble. "He would rather have had the rich, wise and well-born criticize his

Explaining why there were no protests against the administration when Smiddy headed the school, Henson said, "It's hard to revolt against the chancellor of a college who drinks coffee with you everyday."

In the 29 years he served as chancellor, Smiddy only had two secretaries. "He treated anyone who worked with him with respect... and enjoyed unbelievable loyalty," Henson explained.

Smiddy said he appreciated the "kind comments" but said he had only tried to do the best he could.

"I had a wonderful experience in education thanks to the first faculty and those first students," Smiddy said. "I want you to know I had just come out of a rough war. I didn't walk on water. I learned as I came along. I was lucky to have some wonderful teachers in the first faculty and first students at the college."

Smiddy said he is very proud that CVC ignored the state law forbidding black students from attending white colleges.

Smiddy recalled the time Emma McCrary, an instructor at the school, came to him and said there was a black woman who had attended one year of college at Hampton Insti-

See Smiddy, pg. 8

"There's a colored woman in the registration line. What are you going to do about it?" student during segregation era

at a fledgling college built at the site of the county poor farm. The General Assembly had appropriated \$5,000 to start a branch of the University of Virginia in Wise.

He got the job but two years later was asked to head the school temporarily until a permanent chancellor could be found. He stepped down as chancellor in 1985. "And we are grateful it wasn't only temporary," Henson said.

Henson praised Smiddy for his unassuming ways and his ability to let the faculty and students determine the course of the college.

jailhouse furniture and bare floor than to have one Sandy Ridge coal miner feel uncomfortable in his presence," Henson said.

Smiddy's advice came in the form of rustic humor and parables- stories meant to make people think and decide on an answer for themselves, Henson said.

The loyalty Smiddy enjoyed was based on his constant effort to earn it, Henson observed. A daily visitor to the student lounge, students found him approachable and interested in issues that concerned them, Henson said.

CVC surrounded by opportunities for camping, hiking, fishing, biking

Karl M. Eaves
Editor in Chief

Now that Spring seems to be on its way, CVC students can no longer complain that there's nothing to do. CVC is literally surrounded by the Jefferson National Forest, which offers camping, hiking, boating, picnicking, fishing, trail biking, horseback riding, swimming, and other activities.

The types of camping available in the National Forest are diverse, from luxurious sites with hot showers, bathrooms, and naturalist programs, to backcountry camping which includes all the amenities you can carry on your back. Camping is permitted forest-wide, except in day use areas. There is a 14 day occupancy limit



CVC students enjoy the five state view from High Knob Observation Tower near Norton.

at most developed sites (backcountry camping is free). Most developed campgrounds include tent pads, which are areas of fine, level gravel, cooking grills, picnic tables, and toilets. Some, such as High Knob Campground, have fishing lakes and beaches, outdoor amphitheatres and nature trails. You do not need a permit for campfires, but you are responsible for keeping them contained and using only deadwood. Please follow the guidelines of no trace camping and pack out what you pack in. Fishing licenses, which can be obtained at Knarr or the county clerk's office, are required. High Knob is 3.7 mi. south of Norton on Va. 619; left on FS 238 for 1.6 mi. It is located on a very small road, which leads many to think they

per site, and a fee (\$2-\$6 per day) is charged

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Opinion/Editorial

Professor Sheldon expresses opinions of homosexuality

To the reader:
 As the name says, I am next door to the campus. I hope we will remember the Christian precept that tells us to love the sinner, but hate the sin that he or she is in. Jesus told us to love one another, but his followers would be known by their love for one another, that we are to love even our enemies. We are to love our enemies, it destroys them, keeps them in bondage to evil and misery, separates them from the love of God. Jesus told the woman caught in the act of adultery, "Go, and sin no more." In Revelation, Jesus said He rejected the churches because He loved them. A loving God wants us to have what is best for us. He wants us to have what is best throughout the Bible because sin is counterfeit pleasure that brings pain, misery and death.

So, it is not loving to indulge sin. If an alcoholic asks you to give him a drink, it is not loving to give it to him even if it is his preference, even if a genetic factor has

caused this alcoholism, because you know it is destroying him. He is in bondage to that sin.

Similarly, it is not loving to accept or justify sexual immorality, even if it is someone's preference, because God condemns such conduct in the Scriptures. The Bible gives us many examples of how sinful conduct leads to physical, emotional and spiritual death. But we are called not to condemn the person because of his sin. We are all sinners who have fallen short of the glory of God. We are all in need of repentance for our sins and Jesus Christ. As Christians, we are called to love the sinner, but hate the sin. And encourage others and ourselves to seek cleansing in Christ. God wants us to be healthy, happy and truly happy, as we seek His will and purpose for our lives.

I write this letter not as a member of the Faculty of this College, but as an individual believer who knows the liberation and joy of Christ.

Garrett W. Sheldon

Adams responds to GLBSA and confused reader

Wesley Adams
Editorials

In response to Confused Reader, I apologize if my writing style is confusing to you. As the saying goes "You can't please everyone." However, on the whole, responses to my articles have been positive. However, in the future, I will endeavor to be clearer. I do not understand where you get the idea that I am somehow picking on the GLBSA, that I need to leave it "alone." I have written one article regarding the organization, one that I hoped was balanced in addressing both the GLBSA and those who are opposed to it.

Regarding the GLBSA's reply to my article, first of all, I would like to apologize for any offense caused by my usage of the term "homosexual." All I can do is plead ignorance. My vocabulary is the product of the mainstream American English.

While I do not support what the GLBSA stands for, I do support its right to peacefully assemble. My only major objection to the GLBSA to date has been its apparent refusal to seek SGA approval. The Student Council has the "power to approve and charter all student organizations and clubs on the College campus and keep a list of approved organizations." If the GLBSA wishes to remain off campus and totally independent of the College, then it should communicate its intentions to the administration and the Student Council. It should also publicize itself as a civic organization that happens to have

CVC students as members.

However, such a position would be contrary to the GLBSA's stated goals of founding a "new student organization here at Clinch Valley College" that would "help to move Clinch Valley College into the 90's." There are many other advantages to Student Council approval besides the right to request Student Activity Fund money. First and foremost, it would go a long way toward accomplishing its stated goals. It would establish the GLBSA as a true student organization at CVC. It would also benefit from the publicity of being in the Source and the CVC catalog. If the GLBSA is willing to comply with the same standards and procedures, then it is welcome to join the family of CVC student organization and clubs. It is entirely up to invitation. But it must choose either to remain totally out of the College as a Wise-based civic organization or to become a SGA recognized group. It can not remain in this no man's land between the two.

The only reason I am urging the GLBSA to decide its status is because the Student Council is in the process of up-dating its club listing. More on this up-date will appear in the Highland Cavalier soon. The up-dated list will be used to up-date the organization and club listing in the 1994-95 Source. If the GLBSA wishes to be included in this listing, it should notify the Student Council it wishes to be recognized by the beginning of April.

Editor responds to Sheldon's letter on homosexuality

Dear Garrett Sheldon,

I would like to thank you for your letter which I thought was full of sincerity and concern (something in short supply these days). It especially pointed out two things which I feel should be brought to a further discussion. First of all, you held up the Christian precept of "love the sinner, but hate the sin."

This statement is an important reminder for most Christians. Every day, with a thousand half conscious actions and words, many of them prove that they have forgotten the "love the sinner" part. Unless I am mistaken, the Christians' work on Earth is to bring love and to try to help others. Instead, it seems that many of them spend their time looking down on those who don't fit into their proscriptons of righteousness (I am not speaking about alternative sexual

preferences or orientation here, just every day deviations from whatever norm is most convenient for them to adopt). Here is another piece of verse: "Judge not lest ye be judged..." I realize that there is a very fine line between trying to right a supposed wrong and judging someone, and it is a line that we all cross inadvertently from time to time. But I believe that if Christians (and other religions) followed your "Love the sinner..." line and my "Judge not..." line equally there would be a tenfold increase in harmony.

As to the other point: being a Christian, you feel that "sin...brings misery and death." You also keep referring to "sexual immorality" and "sinful conduct." These phrases are right and good for you to use because they are in accordance with your belief. But

See Response, pg. 3.

Bouton ponders over lack of rebuttal

It's been a week, and apparently nobody cares. I wrote last week that I would entertain offers, various and sundry of complaint about the words that flew forth from my PC last week.

In the words of General Washington's messenger to the continental congress, "Is anybody there, does anybody care?"

By the way, the CVC Box is 5224. As far as what CVC students care about, I know that commuter students feel strongly about parking, a certain group feels strongly about the GLBSA, and most on campus students are neither for nor against the food served in

the cafeteria.

I've been writing editorials that should elicit some response. Since that doesn't work too well, you tell me- either write me at Box 5224, or the H.C.- tell me what you really think.

Also, to the rebuttal from last week,

1. I don't think so
2. The last person to sing "Don't go breakin' my heart" with Elton John has gone the way of obscurity. (Can you say Kiki Dee!)

Just Ponderin
 Brian Bouton

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The Highland Cavalier Comment Page



By: Gail Dixon

How did you take advantage of last week's weather?



"I spent the days on High Knob and played Frisbee a lot. Somehow, I ended up in Abingdon, again!"
 Jay Barnes



"The sun was so blindingly bright, I had a hard time finding my classes."
 Greg Snidow



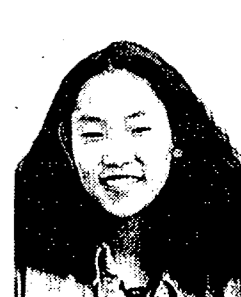
"I bought a lawn chair at K-Mart and laid out in McCrary field with Omar. It was cool."
 Tiffany Roberts



"I cooked outside blasting Reggae and bonded with students of this fine institution."
 Omar Shorter



"I went mountain biking, slaved for change, sniffed tulips, looked over my garden, & went to a tanning bed."
 Mir "Lawrence" Ali



"Outdoors as much as possible and wearing shorts as much as possible."
 Melinda Wadel

Response, from pg. 2

what if a person does not subscribe to your beliefs? They may believe that what they are doing is not sin as strongly as you believe it is. What are your "sins" to a Buddhist, or an atheist? It seems as if you are assuming that all "homosexuals" are Christians who live their lives under the same code that you live yours. It is possible that sin only brings pain to those who deep inside feel that it is sin- the human conscience is a powerful force. I am not questioning your beliefs, of course, I support all people who care for humankind and who seek spiritual fulfillment. Let me stop here and say that I hope that I am not offending you. I merely want to present another view and, in juxtaposing the two, make readers think.

You also reminded us that Christians must "encourage others... to seek cleansing in Christ" This is the saddest statement of all, because, if you believe that someone will suffer in their next existence for what they are doing now, you want to save them. This is done out of deep concern and love for one's fellows. But when one's fellows believe with an equal strength that they are not doing anything wrong and so will not be punished, or that there just isn't a punisher, then it doesn't work, and your loving intentions are ignored or misread. This is the problem of religions around the world, but especially with Christianity, because it has made the most colossal attempt at mass conversion (this was usually undertaken by conquests, wars, and other events having nothing to do with love). It seems that there is nothing that will reconcile it; either Jesus will come back or we'll evolve past organized religion.

Lastly, I would like to return to the "love the sinner, but hate the sin..." I don't want to oppose you, but I would like to encourage Christians on campus to suspend their hate of the "sin" for a while, at least while they're here, and concentrate on loving the sinner. Being outside of accepted behavior in this area particularly is rough on one's psyche, and sometimes dangerous. These people are the object of enough hate off campus, Christian students should not be able to add to it without it pricking their conscience just a little, being that they subscribe to principles of love and a belief that we are all sinners.

In conclusion, I wanted to remind you not to assume that others live their lives under the same code of ethics as yours. If you believe that certain actions are wrong, then that is your right. But it is perhaps incorrect to condemn others in language that does not even apply to them- that is inconsistent to their view of existence. You may be wrong, or you may be right. Until I know for sure (and probably even after) I will treat my fellow human beings with dignity and tolerance, no matter what beliefs they subscribe to. I would rather make a mistake of kindness than of condemnation.

I appreciate your expressing your views on this matter- it made me think.

I hope that you will reply- we all need to think hard (think for ourselves that is, not just absorb what either the liberal media or religious leaders tell us) about where we stand and what we believe, and whether our personal beliefs should influence the way we treat people.

Sincerely,
 Karl Eaves, Editor

Two for Tuesday

Buy any large or medium pizza and get a second of equal or lesser value for free!

(Offer good at Wise location only!)

Phone: 328-3404

Cavalier Special

Sunday-Thursday, open till 11:00 p.m.
 Friday & Saturday, open till 12:00 a.m.

CVC students can get \$4.00 off any large pizza or \$3.00 off any medium pizzawith this coupon.

(Offer good at Wise location only!)

Phone: 328-3404

News

SU students find an alternative to campus housing

Diana Smith
Staff Writer
College Press Service

At one cooperative house at Stanford University, residents are known to explore "less clothed states of being," while another accommodates the needs of vegetarian students.

Cooperative houses, once all the rage in the early 1970's, are regaining popularity in the 1990s, although for different reasons. With the high cost of tuition, room and board, more college students today

are seeking alternative housing that fits their budgets as well as their lifestyles and academic pursuits. "This is the '90's, and students are scrapping," acknowledges Theresa Johnson of the Stanford News Bureau.

The residents also think cooperative houses are more fun than dorm living. "We take a lot of pride in the house," said Ann Luetkemeyer, a senior American Studies major who has lived at the Enchanted Broccoli Forest for three years along with 51 other graduate and undergraduate students. About half the residents are vegetarian.

"We all take turns cooking and cleaning; we have live bands every other Wednesday night. Everything is entirely student-run."

In most cooperative houses, students pay a lower fee per semester or quarter for food and utilities than they would in regular dorms or

Innovation Is Keyword In Alternative Student Housing

apartments. They share rooms and facilities and pitch in on common chores such as cooking and cleaning. At Stanford, the cost runs about \$450 per quarter, about one-third of what dormitory food service would cost.

"That's a big draw," Luetkemeyer said. "And I think our food is just as good, or better, than you'd get in most campus dorms."

The result is a living arrangement that encourages independence while fostering responsibility to carry out chores as promised. In a cooperative house, you don't "forget" to cook dinner without incurring the wrath of fellow residents.

Other universities also have created or endorse the concept of "affinity" houses for students of similar backgrounds or academic pursuits who need the support such housing provides.

For instance, Dartmouth College, which has the highest percentage of Native-American enrollment in the nation, has a Native-American house where students live in a culturally supportive atmosphere, said Alex Huppe, director of Dartmouth's News Service.

Cultural and ethnic theme houses have become important in recent years. Going away to college is difficult enough for the average student, and living with others who have similar backgrounds and experiences can help ease the transition.

In addition, some traditional sororities and fraternities are changing to accommodate new lifestyle needs. Some previously all-male and all-female clubs are going co-ed

and creating their own cooperative houses, Huppe said. "I guess that rather than being patriarchies and matriarchies, they're panarchies," he said.

Most major universities also have acknowledged the value of having students with similar interests or backgrounds living on the same dormitory floor or in the same building.

For example, at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., women majoring in science, math and engineering have a dormitory floor on which they can elect to live. Women in math and science have a high incidence of switching to other fields or dropping out. Living in a supportive environment is important, said Rita Moser, director of housing.

Other dorms at the FSU campus have been set aside solely for honors and scholarship students, transfer students and to emphasize multiculturalism.

The Southern Scholarship Foundation sponsors about 350 students in 21 cooperative houses in Florida—13 at FSU, six at the University of Florida in Gainesville and one at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach—for students who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford college. The program, which began in 1949, gives students free room at the houses.

Students are assessed about \$500 per semester for utilities, food and other supplies. The annual savings is about \$3,000 for each student.

"Most of our students work part time while attending school. Many are totally self-supporting. Thus, with this significant reduction

in cost, a college education is placed within the caring capacity of well-motivated students who are willing to work for an education," according to a Southern Scholarship Foundation brochure.

One major difference between the foundation's cooperative houses and those in California is that Florida houses are segregated by sex—no coed living.

That's different from houses such as those at Stanford, where men and women can be roommates if they choose. "It's not a big deal," Luetkemeyer said. "We have about four or five mixed-gender rooms, and of those, only one could be called a couple. The rest are just good friends. It would be silly not to let them room together."

Like other major universities, Stanford also has affinity houses for students who are American Indian, African American, Asian American and Mexican American.

The University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., recently established a Women's House, where a small group of female students live and special programs focusing on women are conducted. Suggestions for future events include a self-defense class, a clothing drive for women's shelters, a poetry reading and speaker on women's health issues.

The Women's House is not used to belittle men, although some students may have that impression, Puget Sound Trail reported.

"We're not here to bash men. We're here to enlighten and educate the whole campus," said Julie Davidson, a house resident.

A similar theme house for men also is under discussion.

Sports

Cavaliers break record, winning 121-112 in 2 OT

Jared Bentley
Sports Editor

Someone in the crowd called it miraculous, coach Preston Mitchell said it was frustrating, but no one called it anything less than exciting. What looked like an early rout of the visiting Montreat-Anderson Cavaliers turned into a double overtime thriller that saw sophomore guard Darren Morton scoring a career-high 41 points, including a three pointer at the end of regulation that sent the game into extended play.

The Cavaliers yet again broke the school single-game scoring record, scoring 121 points in 50 minutes of play and outscoring Montreat 15-6 in the last overtime period for a 121-112 victory at home.

Morton was on the floor for 48 of those

50 minutes, but was still fresh enough to come up with several key plays. Down three with 0:12 remaining in regulation; Morton drove the length of the court, pulled from three point range and shot an off-balance shot over a Montreat defender, tying the game and sending it into overtime. Going scoreless in the first overtime period, Morton came up big with a timely steal and eight points in the second, and the Cavs put an end to things.

After leading 53-36 at halftime, the Cavs seemed well on their way to victory, but Montreat's Travis Ross exploded in the second half, scoring 25 of his 30 points in a comeback effort that gave the visitors their first lead since 7-5 with 3:45 to go in the second half, as his NBA-range three pointer gave them an 88-86 advantage. The two teams traded baskets from then on, until

Morton's shot gave the homestanding Cavaliers the momentum going into overtime.

"We played very well in the first half," said Mitchell, "but what happened in the second half was they never allowed us to get into a rhythm offensively. We never could get in sync."

Part of that rhythm was lost due to the fact that big man Robert Spears, who had 17 first half points to match Morton, didn't touch the ball for much of the second half. With the frenetic pace of the game picking up, and the defense of Montreat collapsing on him when he did touch it, the Cavs were forced to look elsewhere. He scored four in the second half, and two more in overtime to end the game with 23.

"In the second half, Spears never touches the ball, and we only score 40 points," said

Mitchell. "And with the tempo the way it was, that was pretty poor."

With Travis Ross fouling out halfway through the first overtime period, the Cavaliers of Montreat-Anderson were forced to look elsewhere for offense themselves, and Brad Gabriel came up with 11 points in the extra periods to finish with 30 as well.

Sean Brown and Ernest Starker picked up their offense in the second half as well, combining for 22 points after the break. Brown finished the night with 15 points, and Starker poured in 17 from the bench.

Montreat placed three more players in double figures, as Aaron Gabriel tallied 20 points, and Rodney Scott and Brian Levering had 11 apiece.

The Cavs are in action tonight, hosting Tusculum College.

When Nancy met Tonya...

Patrick Raines
Assistant Sports Editor

Enough already! I have heard enough about this Nancy and Tonya affair. I've heard enough about how Nancy is this innocent little girl and how Tonya is this wicked ice witch. Haven't we all had enough of seeing Nancy on the T.V. screaming, "Why... Why me"? Or how about Tonya giving us a prepared statement every week. Well, this Wednesday it will all be decided as Tonya and Nancy take the ice and settle this "battle" once and for all or at least until Tonya's case goes to trial and they play it on Court T.V. for a month.

The only question that is left to ask is, "Is this good for the Olympics"? Of course it is! The Olympic Sportsmanship Committee knew what they were doing when they allowed Tonya to skate. These Olympics are getting the highest ratings in their history. The OSC were going to let her skate and then reap the benefits. That's the only reason any-

one is watching the Olympics is for Tonya and Nancy show. I guarantee you that this Wednesday will get the highest rating of any night ever in the history of the Olympics.

I'm sure everyone out there is pulling for one or the other of the girls and want the other to fail miserably. The one's that are rooting for Tonya want Nancy to break her leg and the one's that are cheering for Nancy want Tonya to crack her knoggin on the ice. Personally, I couldn't care less what happens to either of them but I let you in on how this feud should really be resolved.

The only way to resolve the Kerrigan and Harding issue is to let the two battle it out on the ice at the same time. That is the only way that there will be one definite loser and winner. It will be the world's most wanted catfight. Now, who would win this clash of the ice queens, Tonya of course, unless Nancy employs her own hitman to take out Harding. I'd only give Nancy a 4.0 for originality, because let's face it, it's been done before.



Michelle Rife was recognized as the lone senior on the Lady Cavs squad on Senior Night.

HC Photo/John C. McCarroll

Lady Cavs hold on to down Lady Cavs, 96-72

Jared Bentley
Sports Editor

The Lady Cavaliers of Clinch Valley College placed four players in double figures this past Thursday on the way to a 96-72 rout of Montreat-Anderson College in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. The Lady Cavs of CVC bested the Lady Cavs of Montreat on both ends of the floor, turning a ten point halftime lead into a 24 point victory.

CVC got a big game out of several people, with Wendi Collier pouring in 22 points to lead the way for the Lady Cavs. Good production wasn't limited to the starters, however, as the CVC bench came into play and provided much-needed scoring and support.

Montreat stayed in the game with the homestanding Lady Cavs for much of the first half, and cut the lead to three points within the first seven minutes of the second, but it was the young CVC squad that played smart and aggressively from that point on.

"They cut it to three," said CVC head coach Kim Bynum, "and we called a timeout and made a minor adjustment. They trap all over the floor, and we tried to make them pay for the double team."

That they did, going on a 22-6 run that began with senior Michelle Rife connecting on a four point play with 12:12 to go. Rife, Collier, and Becky Mullinax led the way for the Lady Cavs during the run, scoring all 22

points. Rife would finish the game with 14, and Mullinax ended things just behind Collier with 20 points off the bench.

Bobbi McAmis was the fourth Lady Cav in double figures with 12 points, and several other players landed in the scoring column.

Coming off the bench, Angela Sizemore provided a spark in the first half, scoring just three points, but creating opportunities for teammates.

"She hasn't had the opportunity to play a lot this season," said Bynum, "but she will be a good player. She has a quick first step, and we played her on the wing against the trap. They played right into what she likes to do."

Probably the biggest recipient of Montreat's moving out to double the guards was Collier, who found herself able to get the ball inside where she wanted it in the second.

"In the second half, Wendi got on track," said Bynum. "She didn't shoot well in the first half over the double team."

Montreat had four players of their own in double figures, as Kristy Woody led the way with 22. Amy Harkleroad and Shelly Thompson had 12 apiece, and Amy Baker finished with 10.

The Lady Cavs will be looking for yet another victory tonight, as the Lady Pioneers of Tusculum College come calling for senior night at CVC.

Carico ventures from student government to state government role

Joey Carico
Student Government Association

My fellow students, after the 1993 November elections I was offered an opportunity to travel to Richmond to be the legislative assistant to Delegate Terry Kilgore of Gate City. Being a government major, I consider the position a great chance to better understand state government and the legislative process.

It is my hope that I can apply the techniques I learn in Richmond to my job as SGA Vice President. I look forward to returning to Clinch Valley College and helping to coordinate the Spring Festival '94 activities. This event promises to be a benchmark for CVC, and an opportunity to establish some solid traditions. Also, during mid-semester, the SGA will submit a revised Constitution to the student body for ratifica-

tion. This action is long overdue and is badly needed to preserve the rights of the students of Clinch Valley College.

Virginia's General Assembly session ends in March and I am returning at that time. In the interim, Aaron Finney has been named Vice-Chairman. I have the utmost confidence in Aaron's abilities to fulfill the tasks of coordinating events on campus and assisting the president of the SGA.

Delegate Kilgore is a 1983 graduate of Clinch Valley College, and is keenly aware of our needs. He is co-sponsoring budget amendments that increase funding for projects at CVC, and has personally met with Chancellor Lemons on many occasions, to address areas of vital interest to the college.

If any student is in the Richmond area during the next month, please stop by.

I hope this semester is going well for all of you.

Professors offer cultural trip to Washington D.C.

Dr. Maxwell

Professors Costa Maxwell and Hubbard extend an enthusiastic invitation to students of History and the Arts to join them on a trip to Washington, D.C. during the mid-semester break—March 13-16. The group will visit the National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian museums, the Library of Congress, the Phillips Gallery, the Museum of African Art, and the U.S. Capitol. Other activities will include, along with monument gazing, an evening at the Kennedy Center, interesting but inexpensive dining, and time for shopping. A stop at Monticello is planned for the return side of the trip.

Lodging for three nights will cost about \$90 total. Transportation will be furnished. Students must bring money for meals, shopping, and entertainment. Interested students should see Dr. Costa or Dr. Maxwell for particulars as soon as possible. Places are limited.

Darren Morton scored a career high 41 points for the Cavaliers in a 121-112 double overtime victory over Montreat-Anderson.

HC Photo/Taylor Burgess



A CVC Student Profile

Gail Dixon
HC Photographer

NAME: Darren Morton
PLACE: Cumberland, Md.
DATE OF BIRTH: 7-29-74
FAVORITE SHOW: Martin
FAVORITE MOVIE: A Few Good Men
FAVORITE FOODS: Pizza, Macaroni and Cheese, and Potatoes
FAVORITE MUSIC ARTIST: Soul, but I listen to everything. (Keith Sweat)
HOBBIES: Any sport (fishing, football, baseball, etc...)
SOMETHING I COULD NOT LIVE WITHOUT: A basketball
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT HERE AT CVC: Going to the country bar Ropers

in Kingsport with Jon and Joe Caywood, Donnie Jordan, and Chris Lark in Donnie's car Betty.
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Air-balled a free throw in a high school game.
HEROES: Walt "The Wizard" Williams
IF I COULD CHANGE ANYTHING ABOUT MYSELF, I'D: Like to be taller, maybe 5 inches taller.
FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, I: Want to play basketball overseas or in the states. If I've graduated
PEOPLE ASK ME 'EM: Fast because of my nickname Quick-D
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Write any more English papers
MY FANTASY IS: To win the national championship with the lottery.

Gordon, from pg. 7

dressed during the discussion afterward was "choice". Does a poor African American in a city who has children to feed have enough options open to him or her to exclude breaking the law? Suppose one has: No prospect of a job, no assistance available, no money to go to school, no skills. If there seems to be no other way to get food, does violence or some other type of criminal behavior become legitimated? One woman in the audience, a winner's wife, recounted how she went to the copy store. She was allowed only \$5 per week credit. The woman would parcel in a larger amount on her credit slip to feed her family in the night. Another woman stated she sold crack in order to feed his drug-addicted children. Both felt they had no other options.
Later in the evening, a wonderful reception dinner was served at the Wesley Foundation building across the street from CVC. About forty people attended. Gordon revealed his talents as a musician as he played piano. He was a professional jazz musician for several years before he started college.

Art Guild News: this guy needs a name



Suzanne Hubbard
CVC Press Release

CVC Featured Artist Shawn Lawson is creating characters that are to be developed into a comic strip to be published in The Highland Cavalier, and he needs your help.
The HC will feature a different character by Shawn every other week and he wants your help in naming them. Please send names to HC - Lawson's Names, CVC Box 5637.
Shawn is a freshman from Lee County where he excelled at varsity football and wrestling. He would like to major in art and pursue a career as a published cartoonist.
The CVC Art Guild will be featuring student, faculty, and staff members art work in upcoming editions of the HC to promote artists and their creative endeavors.

TOP TEN THINGS OVERHEARD IN LILLEHAMMER

by Jared Bentley

10. "Does it feel cold to you?"
9. "Tommy who? Tommy Moe? Never heard of him."
8. "Anybody know what the temperature is?"
7. "Bonnie Blair? Isn't she old or something?"
6. "Sure is cold down here."
5. "Kerrigan? Never heard of her. Oh, wait, isn't she with that Harding chick?"
4. "It's gonna be colder tomorrow."
3. "I just want to skate and be a part of the team."
2. "I think I snowed 'em with that 'part of the team' crap."
1. "Damn, it's cold."



HC Photo/John McCarroll

These guys are a big reason the Cavs have been so successful in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium because they really show their support.



Dr. Peake presents slide show

Christine Kirk
Copy Editor

Dr. Richard Peake presented an exquisite slide show of South Africa's wildlife, plants, landscapes, and of course his famous birds this past Thursday, travelling on the coast and throughout the country by way of Pietermaritzburg.

South Africa is covered with Australian pines and eucalyptus. One of the most interesting plant life is the baobab, also known as the "upside down tree," because it is leafless. Peake stated, "There wasn't much of the native flora in the Cape (area of South Africa) because of cutting." The Cape is the Land of dairy farms, many orchards, and the most unusual looking birds.

Peake's slides included Mountain Zebras, hunting dogs, and a Malachite Sunbird, which is "equivalent to our hummingbird." It is a nectar sipper and a truly colorful bird. Peake also revealed the Lammergeier, a rare, very large predatory bird, also known as the "bone-crusher."

South Africa is not at all unusual, except that Hippos are famous for killing people. ("Hippos kill more people than any african animal.") South African wear western clothing, their major industries include raising sheep and salt mining, and they are very

familiar with the English language.

Peake spoke of many charges that would occur as the new government takes over. Now, an african child speaks the native tribal language until he reaches school. Then, by law, the child must learn African and English. When the new government takes over, the only language taught will be English.

There are many different tribes that occupy this area. One interesting aspect of the Zulu tribe is "one hut per wife," giving the opportunity of having several wives and several huts. Peake stated that, "it took 200 cows to buy one wife."

South Africa also has a large wine industry, supplied by orchards and vineyards. Unfortunately, vandalism is a major problem. Many people set fire to the fields.

Peake also stated that "South Africa has a wonderful park system, but the land might be given to the people when the new government comes into effect. This would ruin one of their biggest industries, Eco-tourism." The reserves are full of astounding creatures, lions, wildebeests, hunting dogs, and the White Rhino, which is now only found in reserves.

The International Club will be having many presentations and slide shows of various countries throughout the semester, including Spain, Australia, and Scandinavia.



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

Dr. Peake muses on the price of a Zulu bride (200 cows) as he prepares to give a slide show on South Africa.

Reality Bites : 3 1/2 stars

Taylor Burgess
Darkroom Technician

***** One You'll tell your kids about
**** A must for the collection
*** Buy it if you have any money left over from the weekend
** You might consider buying Winger's new CD
* As good as doing laundry on a Saturday night

Reality may bite, but this soundtrack sure doesn't. With artists like Lenny Kravitz, Juliana Hatfield, and Crowded House, how could you go wrong? I gave *Reality Bites* original motion picture soundtrack three and a half stars. The 94' version of "Tempted" by Squeeze, "All I Want Is you" by U2 and Dinosaur Jr.'s "Jury's Farm" are the best cuts on the CD. Oh yea, and who could forget

the ever popular 80's cult song "My Sharona" by the Knack, a one time favorite of just about everyone. (High school daze- I mean days.)

The CD has a real good mix of alternative, 80's rock, easy listening and funk. Me Phi Me spices things up a bit with their single "Revival" that sounds like something right out of church with a little rap and World Party, The Posies, Big Mountain, The Indians and Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories all add their own signature sounds to make *Reality Bites* a well rounded musical package.

This one of the many movies out to promote a soundtrack with headline bands. Its no *Singles*, but it definitely has some potential. *Reality Bites* is one of those soundtracks that might get you into the theater, that's why they introduced it before the movie debut. Odds are I'll end up seeing it myself.

The Getaway: Bonnie and Clyde hits the 90's

Fred Mullis
Entertainment Writer

Hollywood has always been under the impression that married or involved actors make great romantic co-stars, but these pairings don't always come off in spectacular fashion. Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw were the original pair in *The Getaway* made in 1972, while the married couple of Kim Basinger (*Batman*) and Alec Baldwin (*The Hunt For Red October*) are the stars in the 1994 remake.

Based on a novel by Jim Thompson, the screenplay concerns Doc, a criminal ace, who lands in a Mexican prison. He is subsequently pardoned due to the behind-the-scenes intervention of James Woods (*Salvador*), who needs Doc's particular talents for a proposed robbery at a dog track in Phoenix. The catch is that Doc's real wife, Carol, must sleep with Woods in order for the deal to be agreed upon.

The robbery itself is the most exciting sequence of events in the entire film. Director Roger Donaldson (*No Way Out, White Sands*) briskly paces the holdup with cross-cuts, which culminates with an exciting explosion that blows a tanker truck sky high. After Doc and his cohorts make their escape,

the entire operation turns out to be a setup. This leads Doc and Carol to try to escape Woods and his cohorts so they can flee to Mexico with the money obtained in the theft.

Baldwin provides an excellent performance destined to be compared with Steve McQueen's portrayal of the same character. McQueen created too much compassion for his character, and people had trouble perceiving him as a villain. Baldwin plays his character in a sophisticated and ultra-cool manner that lets the audience know that he is serious and dangerous. He is always in control of the situation, unless Carol is added to the equation. The less said about Basinger's performance, the better. She is stunning and is very effective in the action sequences, but her lines aren't delivered with any conviction. Her speaking scenes have hardly any impact, and the casting of another actress would have been beneficial to the entire production.

This film brings back the lovers-on-the-run category of films that is best epitomized by *Bonnie & Clyde*. It is refreshing to see the male and female lead characters ably handle themselves in difficult situations instead of the man dragging the woman behind him by the hand. Donaldson maintains the same hurried pace throughout the picture where nothing stays calm and serene for very long. The numerous run-ins with law enforcement officials and the final showdown drags the film with an aura of suspense that will have audiences thinking until the last shot has been fired. (Rated R)

Lewis Gordon warns against seeing blacks as whites

Doug Eddy
Staff Writer

Lewis Gordon, associate professor of philosophy at Purdue University, gave an enlightening lecture on The Dynamics of Black Invisibility this past Wednesday. As a part of Black History Month, Gordon spoke in the theater to a crowd of about 55 people including several professors, many students, members of the community, and several people from Job Corps. After the lecture, there was a powerful discussion about a variety of topics. Among them were oppression, developing a self image from how others see you, choice, and violence.

Black invisibility is a phenomenon where an African American is treated by whites as white, ignoring any "blackness". The lecturer attributed this to evasion. It is thought by some whites, impolite or even racist to address an African American as an African American. In other words, it is impolite to see an African American's "blackness." This would be seeing him or her differently because of race. "We must recognize each other as Human Beings," said Gordon.

The issue for Gordon is to see the person as you see them. If you see black, then see it. If

you don't see black, then don't see black. The point is to look honestly, and don't bring any pre-judgements to the relationship. Black invisibility is a form of evasion; a form of racism. It is a denial of what you really see. Instead of honestly seeing, Gordon stated, many of us see either what we want to see, or we see a preconceived image. There is a contradiction in this type of relationship. There is an evasion of the African American's blackness, and thus an invisibility.

The lecturer spoke of the problem of urban violence. He pointed out that race and urban problems are often mistakenly tied together. The fact is, he said, urban problems exist because of the nature of cities themselves, not race. Cities all over the world have the same problems regardless of the races if the inhabitants. Not seeing the real, non-racial roots of urban problems is a kind of dishonesty. Lewis Gordon said, "Blackness is treated as a form of pollution." To be considered white, one must have all white parents, an all white lineage. To be black, there is only a need for one black ancestor.

One theme Gordon and the audience ad-

See Gordon, pg. 6

CVC Staff News

John Cook WjriieUbrarjr has inangorated FbvtSeaik, a new oidine aervice offooing online dabtetesfor the ate by faotflty and ttndenlir Hie Mfvioe allows Ubray pakomto sefirca Acae Rnoto datriiaiea tficni sdvestf amodeitfee. Ilicaeardiayitemis easy to nseand staff asaaitanoe is not neceasny; gtlides an available to seaidien.

The databases cover a wide variety of sntijectfields, siidi as sdenoe. art Htetatre, and sociology. Some <f die databases on HislSearch are not availaUe in die Library, such as *Soddfille aA Arts aHd Hummities CitattoH Index*; others are availaUe only in paper format, such as *General Science Index astiMLAImemaUomaBibUografa*. The online version of databases allows peitrons access to more up-to-date matoial and die convenience of seatdng many yeat at once. Tins is eqmuiltusefid for facul^ and upper level students doing leseaidL One database. WoridC^ is essentially an inlematioiial H-bnuay catalog; it contains the bibliograi^c records of books, periodicals, videotapes, sound recmdiiigs, and odier material held in Ubriaries, like WyUie, diat are members of die OCLC network.

Seaidiers are sdd in blocks (minimum purchase \$5) whidi may be saved and used

Smiddy, from pg. 1

lute and wanted to come lo CVC. "We talked about il and agreed she sbouM come to school, but Mrs. McCrary said it is against die law," Smiddy recalled. "I assured her dial people would support il."

On registration day, Smiddy said, another student "came into my office saying, 'There's a colored woman in there registrationline. tVhai are you going to do about ilT

Smiddy said he told die student, "Well, I'm joing out diere and see what color her money s and if it's green, I'm taking it."

Today that woman is a professor at the University of Missouri and a noted writer, imiddy told the group. .

Smiddy said he was thankful for die supprt he received from U. Va. "I could not lave managed CVC widmui die uuversity," Ksaid.

Whenever diere was talk about CVC breaking from U. Va., "I always said diat was not ny decision lo make," Smiddy said. "The »llege bek>ngs to Uie people here and it's heir decision. They always voted to stay vidi die university."

University support and the backing of iouUiwest Virginians also kept CVC from oMing into die Virginia Community College ystem when il was forniid in 1 ^ . At the ime, CVC was a two year institution and uca a move seemed logical to many. But libers argued persuasively diat Soudivest

liMc. A \$5 punshase allows a patron 10 seanto. Initially, FirsISeardi^ be arailaUe evcdgsand weeknids. Searchers may be porohased at die LitMary's OrcidalicD Decd Tofindout if FirstSeaic his ligM for you, come by the litrary and lalk widi die FUBUo Services Staff.

kjpcomiig Events

-VONMUT is Bhck XDstmy. MiMh-festivities indode afihn series, pontr ootest, tdvia contest, with weddy and grand prizes, a healdi wcnksbop, lectures, and agoqid coitiavaganza.

-Observance of Martfai Lnthcr KtagDaj, which was posponedfom Jan. ITbecauseof die mow. wasresdiedulcdfor Fdn 27. in die Ch^ide^AIII^dis.

-Fonr Worihops focusing on CswwPlan-niag and devdopment will be qionsored in Mardi by die office of Student Siqppnt Services. The first two, mardi 2 and 7, will target uridodass students. "Topics: deddingfon a major, use of career software, and planning in general. Both will be hdd at lpm in Smiddy 100.

On Mardi 23 and 28, also at lpm in Smiddy 100, workshops will be hdd diat focus on seniors who need assistance with resume

Virginia needed a college dial could becofM a four-year institution.

A handful of votes in die Viiginia General Assembly, and efforts by Smiddy, kept CVC from becoming a permanent community college, Henson said.

Somewhat embarrassed by Henson's high praise, Smiddy said "I was not peifecl I. never made it my life's mission to prepare for that (being anwlminisiraio). I loved biology and I really cared about my subject and about my students learning. The institution is here' for one purpose- learning.. I wanted it 10 happen e'erytvhcr- in die Kbrao'. die kiunge. at home, on die street I told my students, as you leave dds class and go home if you don't see something new.... then we've wasted our. Ume."

Smiddy said he jmded himsdff on being die type of administrator who let others be involved in dcdsion-maki^g. This hands-ofr approach paved the wayVbr what Smiddy called his greatest complin^nt.

When Smiddy's son was attending CVC. -another student asked his son if Smiddy planned to apply to be die char\ellor. Smiddy already was chancellor at die ifnt.-

"I diink dial was mygreatest d^mplimen!," Smiddy said Friday. "People knew I was here, but diey weren't always sure what I did. I diink il was good to let odiers be in die front and take credit. The good people of Soudivest Viiginia and the Universi^of Viiginib imade us what we are."

(MepaiBUon and odMr ajeiects of career rrfan-ning^ For further iaformation call Owen Tbompsoo at 3284X165.

For your info.

•AppUcationaa are bchiC recehred for tfie DaMi Ann CoUsr Memoflal SchoianUp. This-awarils a cash prize, to a graduating senior fAowffibe ijtlendii<twesduol next year.

Aiqdicants must have a 3.2 grade point average and must have overooie an obstade wUe attending college (ie.. a necessity to woik while attending, havingfinancior odier handicqi. etc.).

Send a letter qifriyng with xptenation of reasonstoVofesscrOanetW. Shddon. CVC. by March 15di. 1994. Preference wiU be given to females.

-The *HighlandCavatier* is looking **Tor additiibiil classirieds wliich may be submitted to HC CVC Box 5637 or call at 328-0212**

-Virginia Misetun of Fine Aits Fel-lowship Program provides fimds to grad & undergrads. For more info. caU-the office at (804)367-0824

The International
Qub will be
hosting a "Spanish
Fiesta" March 2nd
at 5 p.m. at the
Wesley Foundation
ac3X)ss from CVC.

Hi ntenn wW include:

PacUa, a mix of dirimp, chicken, andj idler meats over saffron rice with oher{

SasiwdM, a liquid sdad* made wibj tomatoes and odwr v^etaUes
Modi ffantrfa, anon- dooholicfinit wine||
Plan, a dessert custard

**Astrid Billat wfll teach the
Flamenco, so bring your
cowboy boots.**

**Robin Benke will present a
slide show of Spain.**

**There is a limited number of
tickets fWietoCVCfitiidsilte
with LD. These will be sold
Wed, Feb 23, from 1-2 pm.**

**Once those are gone, it's
\$3.50 for students. \$5.00 for
faculty, staff, and
others. Contact Dr. Harris
f(W more infp>**

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