

Future Housing Shortages Seen

Gott Denies "Kick-Backs"

By Gary Closs

"There is a possibility that Clinch Valley College may add more trailers next year to its housing facilities." This answer came in response to a question concerning CVC's housing situation which was posed during an interview with Mr. Jim Gott last Wednesday. During the interview Mr. Gott answered a number of questions concerning the trailers on campus and their future here. He also commented on rumors that there are "kickbacks" involved with the installation of the trailers.

"In my own opinion we will have more trailers next year." However Mr. Gott said "the college will not be sure about adding trailers until the end of April when he will have a good comparison of the percentage of new students coming as compared to last year." As of next fall Mr. Gott stated CVC can house at a maximum, 335 students on campus as compared to a maximum of 320 last fall. This increase will come from extra room provided in Crockett Hall where the entire Music department is moving out.

Mr. Gott brought up the fact that last fall the college increased enrollment by 40 people; this is a little over 10 percent of the total enrollment.

"We're going to be in trouble if this keeps up," he said, stating there is a real possibility of a shortage and consequently of more trailers. In response to a rumor that residents of the dorms whose homes are within a certain distance of the college would be denied dorm rooms Mr. Gott said there is no truth to that rumor. However he did say "If it comes down to where I have a great shortage there is a chance that that might occur." At this point though Mr. Gott said the rooms are being assigned on a "first come, first serve basis."

"The trailers are temporary housing" stated Mr. Gott. He said CVC is in the process of obtaining a loan from HUD for 24 student apartments. He said over \$700,000 is needed to build these apartments and if CVC could get a loan from HUD it would be at 3 per cent interest over a 40 year period. However Mr. Gott figured at the minimum we can not yet get dorms here for at least 2 to 3

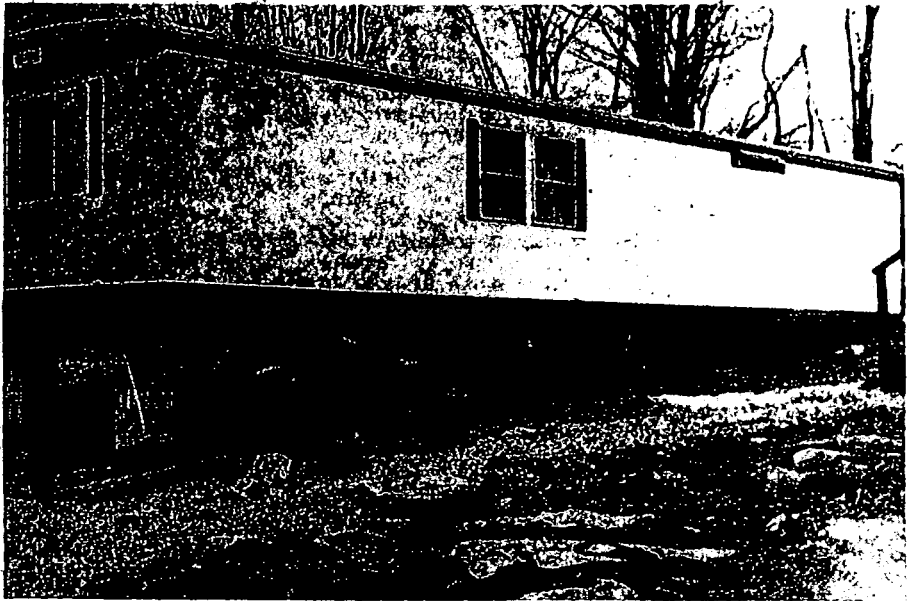
years; that includes the six months required for HUD red tape and the 24 months required to put up the dorm. When asked why CVC did not get a loan from regular channels Mr. Gott stated CVC would have to pay 7

per cent interest in a 15 to 20 year period which would substantially increase the students rent.

"One year ago I realized I would experience a shortage of housing," Mr. Gott recounted in

explaining the circumstances surrounding the installation of the trailers. CVC contacted Glenn's mobile homes and Brent Kennedy's father concerning installation of trailers on

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No Relief For Campus Crumbles!

This winter because of extreme cold some of the roads on campus crumbled. Among these roads the most notable is the road that runs in front of the Administration Building. When contacted about this matter Mr. Clayton Willis, business manager at CVC, said the responsibility for fixing the road was that of the State Department of Highways.

Because Clinch Valley College is a state institution all roads on campus are

categorized as state roads. This winter as a result of severe weather conditions fourteen million dollars worth of damage was inflicted to state roads. The more heavily travelled roads have priority with the SDH. The less heavily travelled roads can be repaired. No date has been given for the repair of the roads.

Mr. Willis commented that a temporary repair could be affected through the use of

gravel by the college. This method would be impractical, however, due to the time of year and other factors. No damage to anyone's car had been reported to Mr. Willis at that time. Damage done to the parking lots on campus is, however, the sole responsibility of the college. Some damage was done to the parking lot across from the tennis courts and will be fixed once the weather becomes warmer and more consistent.

R. Hutzell

Divisions For Fall 1977

The implementation of administrative divisions is planned for Fall 1977. This topic has been covered in past editions of the Cavalier, but for those of you who have not heard about this phenomenon—it is the combining of similar departments into an administrative unit called a division. The reasons for this are: (1) to increase the cooperation between related departments, (2) to provide more interdisciplinary studies, or a better integration of programs. These divisions will not encourage sterility; there is to be no loss of discipline identity (as professors are still trained in one specific area, that which they shall teach) but rather an expanded view and greater input into the art of teaching by the faculty within the divisions. This may also be an encouragement to provide

courses for non-traditional students (older and part-timers) and even lead to an expansion of off-campus classes.

The four divisions will be as follows (in no particular order):

I. Mathematics and Science, comprised of Biology, Math and the Physical Sciences, Chaired by Dr. Van Daniel

II. Education, made up of Education, Library Science Physical Education and Psychology and will be chaired by Dr. Jack Holland.

III. Professional and Social Sciences consisting of Business and Public Administration, the Social Sciences, and Social Welfare. Dr. William Hartley will be the division chairman.

IV. Humanities, chaired by Dr. Glenn Blackburn, will have History, English, Humanities, and Foreign Languages within the division.

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Graham Interview

That Apathetic Tune ...

Play It Again, Sam!

All year there have been vague complaints and criticisms floating through the air concerning student apathy. No one could really pinpoint any tangible evidence to support the rumors, though some singled out weak students attendance at convocations and films, others pointed to the tragic failure of the Stoneground concert, and still others have expressed concern over the fact that a handful of students at CVC have virtually kept alive all of the social organizations governing bodies, and publications. Looking back over the year, one can possibly take all of these symptoms and diagnose the illness as apathy. But for the first time, with the SGA elections, that apathy has surfaced and slapped us in the face. Not only has student participation slipped from past years, we have reached the point where there really will not be an election for President of the SGA, it will merely be a confirmation of the one candidate running for the office. The term "election" implies a competition of some sort between two or more people. Yet this year, we are handing a position open for competition to one candidate without any dissent at all.

We are lucky that Tony Graham is as dedicated and responsible as he is. Certainly the position could fall into the hands of one less qualified than he. And I have no doubt that if there is anyone at CVC who can pull the SGA Presidency out of its shameful state, Tony is the man for the job. Yet it is disquieting to know that out of approximately one thousand students on this campus there is only one who feels himself to be qualified to take on the responsibility and challenge of the position.

Surely the state of social affairs has not reached the low point at CVC where the people here simply do not care. I have a feeling that next year when everyone here is screaming about the competence or lack of it displayed by the SGA we can all be humbled by reminding ourselves that we have only ourselves to blame. The only thing to do now is to give our support to Tony and be confident that he can, given the chance, bring respect and responsibility back to the office of Presidency.

David Messer



Letters To The Editor

SGA Circus ... Greatest Show On Earth?

Dear Editor,

Sunday night, I attended the SGA meeting as a student observer. It was the first student government session that I have attended, and I was slightly surprised at the manner in which the meeting was conducted. The presence of parliamentary procedure was lacking completely. It appeared

to me that the president presided over the meeting only when he had something he wished to say. At other times the room was in total chaos; representatives and officers were discussing ideas among themselves, raising their voices above each other so they could be heard and not even having the slight decency to wait until

one had finished speaking before another interrupted.

Also, at times during this meeting I sensed an apathetic feeling among some of the members of the SGA, including the executive officers. However, I feel that this is due to the great amount of apathy that exists among the white student body. For example, the SGA held a convocation with its main purpose being student concerns and problems. Out of the approximately 1000 here at CVC, only 63 cared enough to come to listen and voice their opinions about the existing conditions on this campus. And still I hear bitching from the students, especially those who did not come to the convocation.

I have but two suggestions to make:

- 1) The Student Government meetings should follow some sense of organization. High school government associations usually take more pride in conducting a meeting than I viewed on Sunday; and,
- 2) The students of Clinch Valley College need to start caring about their education and this campus. The best way they can do this is to show their concern and vote in the elections on April 6th.

Sincerely,

Deborah Pearson

Immaculate McCray?

A recent survey was taken at the McCray dormitory asking what the general opinion was of the dorm's condition. The majority of the people questioned stated that they considered the dorm very satisfactory. There were many complaints, however, on the cleanliness and upkeep of the dormitory. It seems that on the ladies' side of the dorm, there is only one cleaning lady to clean all three floors, two study rooms, lobby, three bathrooms, and the piano lounge.

The general appearance of the dorm includes all draperies falling, disgusting odors in the halls, disgusting odors in the downstairs kitchen and TV room. Many rooms have small furry creatures running around and they're not here for a higher education.

The outside appearance of McCray is just as bad—litter

everywhere. Much of this may be the students' fault but a sufficient amount of people should be hired to take care of the dorm inside and out. Several suggestions were made such as: carpet in hall, vending machines in study rooms, new drapes, intercom system, open dorm improvement, penalties less strict, but the top one was the cleanliness. Some solutions mentioned were more trash cans outside, more effort put forth by maintenance and students, and even an ecology club. A better appearance could be easily presented of Emma McCray if these solutions were put into action to present McCray at her best. Right?

Sincerely,

Debby C. Rose
Freshman Representative

Language Festival To Be Held At CVC

Prank Calls No Fun

Dear Editor,

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a degenerate as "...having sunk below a former or normal condition, character, etc. ...especially one who is subnormal mentally or morally."

Students here at CVC are always complaining that there's nothing to do. Well, someone has come up with something new. Within the last few weeks students have been receiving prank phone calls. Not the usual run-of-the-mill class where something obscene is shouted and then the phone is hung up. This is much worse. Students have been receiving messages of serious accidents and - or deaths in their family. The frantic student then calls home to find that everything is fine. This panic-stricken call leaves both student and parents terribly upset.

I am writing this letter in hope to inform the students of Clinch Valley of the disgusting behavior of some fellow students. I sincerely hope that this letter prevents further calls or, even better, that the guilty students or students are caught. As far as I'm concerned, they are very sick and need help desperately.

Thank you,

Lenlie Goldman

On Saturday, April 30 the Foreign Languages department of Clinch Valley will sponsor a foreign language festival at the College entitled "It's a Small, Small World." Several foreign language teachers in the area are working with their students on their contributions, such as art and crafts exhibits, skits, singing, and dancing. Various other organizations in local schools also will participate.

The purpose behind the festival is to attract the potential college-bound high school students in Southwest Virginia to Clinch Valley and more particularly to the foreign language department. Dr. Fortuando feels that early exposure to the College's language department through such cultural activities will help to recruit high school students into the department when they enter the College.

The festival requires the participation of people here at CVC to be a success. The Internationals Club is cooperating to insure the festival's success but Dr. Fortuando hopes to see more people on the campus become involved in preparations for the festival. For more information concerning the festival persons on campus may contact Dr. Fortuando care of campus mail. Those off campus may write to Dr. Augusto Fortuando, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia 24283 or telephone at 328-2431, extension 222.

Graham Seeks SGA Presidency

Tony Graham, candidate for the Presidency of the Student Government Association of Clinch Valley College for the 1977-78 academic year feels he is the most qualified person on

campus to hold that office. His convictions appear to be well-founded for this year Tony is running unopposed for what is very probably the most important and influential student position at CVC.

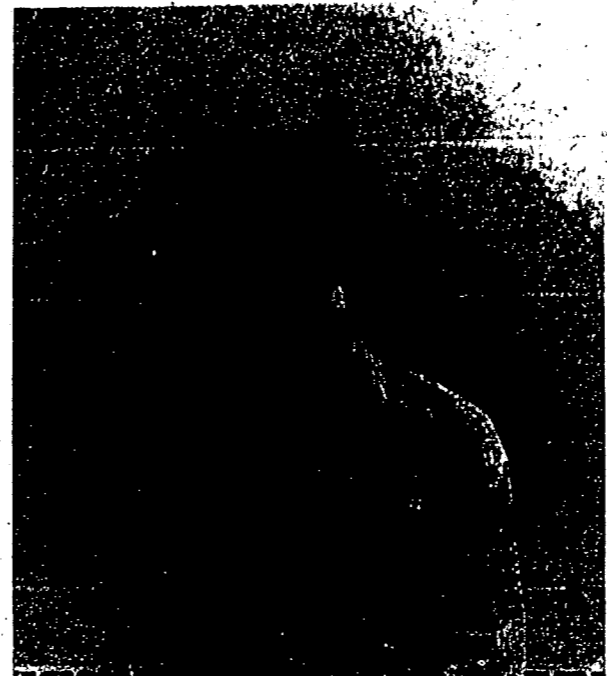
Tony is a third year student with a double major in Chemistry and Biology. His home is in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, though he was born in Norton. For the past three years he has lived in Emma McCray Hall on the CVC campus, and feels he has come to know most of the students here at school.

for the Josten's Company, and was responsible for helping students order class rings and graduation announcements. But one of his most valuable assets is what he himself terms a "good working relationship with the administration." This qualification becomes even more significant when one considers Tony's own view of the role of the President of the SGA. He sees the President's position as an administrative one where the dealings of the President with the administration are reflections of the voice of the students.

over the past four years. Tony feels the time has come for careful examination of all details in such projects before they are sponsored. Yet he feels that even losses can be justified if the majority of the students at CVC are satisfied with the event.

In addition to these projects, Tony has proposed a specific administrative restructuring of the SGA in hopes of more efficient operation. Rather than carry a proposal from its very beginnings in the entire council and waste time and energy with discussion over legislative form, Tony proposes the formation of an "executive cabinet" to contend with the tribulations of drawing up legislation. The cabinet would consist of the SGA officers and six special advisers in charge of six specific areas: admissions, registrations, and orientation; academic affairs, athletic affairs; dorm life; student welfare (more specifically social activities); and economic affairs such as the budget and financial planning. These advisers would meet with the SGA officers once each week, develop ideas to a certain point, then recommend these ideas to the entire SGA for consideration, discussion, and rejection or approval.

Tony feels that one of the major problems facing the SGA at CVC is the decline of respect of the President in the last two years. He feels that reinstating a respectful attitude will be a slow and laborious process but it is a challenge, he is willing to face. He is willing to direct his time and energy to make this goal and to the improvement of social and academic life of CVC.



Letters To The Editor

Let Me Make This Perfectly Clear

Dear Editor:

Many students on this campus like to argue that the students here need more privileges. They call for such things as more open dorms, more beer blasts, and in general more social activities. They want more power over their own lives here at CVC.

I, too, agree with these complaints. But I don't think the students need fewer rules. To reiterate a point that I made last week one can not have privileges without incurring certain responsibilities. The students can not have more open dorms until they are ready to take the responsibility for maintaining order during this time. Students do not deserve more power over their lives unless they are willing to exercise and take the responsibilities for the powers they now have.

Last week I mentioned the fact that last Fall it was nearly impossible to get students to run for elected offices. I thought we had reached the low water mark last fall. I didn't see how it could get any worse. But Lo and Behold it has! This semester's General Elections are even worse than last Fall's were. As of last Wednesday afternoon there were three petitions of candidacy filed for the Student Disciplinary Board and only two for the Honor Court.

The Student Disciplinary Board is a new body. It was established by the Chancellor, so that students who had allegedly violated the Standards of Conduct could be tried by their peers. The students apparently do not want this Board. May we then assume that the students would prefer to be tried by Mr. Gott, Dean Humphries, or Chancellor

Smiddy, rather than an elected body of students?

Maybe students just don't know about the Student Disciplinary Board that could possibly be an excuse for the lack of interest in this body. But this can hardly be said of the Honor Court. All of us, I assure, remember Freshman orientation and the lecture explaining the Honor System. Does the lack of interest in the Honor Court elections mean that the student body would prefer to do away with the Honor System? You certainly can't have an Honor System without the Honor Court and you can't have the Court without students who are willing to give their time and energy to serve. Now I can hear you saying "but I couldn't possibly sit on the Honor Court. I'd feel like such a hypocrite." All I have to say to that is someone has to do the dirty work and take the responsibility.

If this letter has awakened any sense of responsibility and duty in you see me if you want to run for the Student Disciplinary Board or David Messer if you are interested in running for the Honor Court. Yes, we now have the responsibility of appointing candidates and if all else fails the vacancies on the Board and the Court will be appointed by the elected representatives on these bodies. Does this mean that three people will be choosing the members of the Student Disciplinary Board and two, the Honor Court? I certainly hope not!

Sincerely,

Sherry Lee Wilson
Chairman, Student Disciplinary Board

When asked why he wished to take up the challenge and responsibility that the SGA Presidency carries, Tony expressed himself candidly by stating that in his opinion, the SGA in the past few years simply had not lived up to what his expectations of a college governing body. He feels that Clinch Valley's Student Government Association has reached the critical point where it must either regain its position of respect in the eyes of CVC students or risk losing its force with the administration.

Tony's list of qualifications is quite impressive. Among the other offices he has held during his years at Clinch Valley, Tony has been vice-president of the Delta Society, vice-president of Sigma Zeta, President of the CVC elections commission, Freshman Representative to the SGA, and Associate Secretary-Treasurer of the SGA during his sophomore year. In addition to the valuable experience he has gained from these offices, Tony has worked as the student representative

Tony sees need for improvements in several areas of social life during the coming year. For the commuter, so far the neglected majority at CVC, Tony proposes special consideration at social affairs. By giving discounts to commuters at concerts and dances, Tony hopes to encourage greater commuter attendance at these events while providing compensation for the expense of extra gas used.

Another idea for improving life at CVC is constant surveillance of dorm and trailer life by students chosen by the President. These people would serve as links to the SGA in bringing campus problems to the attention of the Council. Hopefully this would alleviate that snowball effect of little problems piling into big ones which plague student life this year.

Perhaps the area which Tony sees as being in need of help more than any other is in intelligent fiscal planning. Citing an SGA loss of \$30,000 in ill-planned and ill-timed concerts

Annual Science Fair To Be Held April 2nd

The Eighth Annual Regional Science Fair at Clinch Valley College will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 2. In addition to the exhibits by area high school students, there will be a demonstration and talk about the Nuclear Breeder reactor, a program on the energy crisis with audience participation, plus films and demonstrations, culminating in the exciting awards presentation program at 4:30 p.m.

All events of the day are open to the public, according to Fair director, Dr. William Hooper. "I encourage the public to attend to see the fascinating and worthwhile projects that these high school students have done," said Hooper. "They work many weeks on their projects. We are hoping that the people of Southwest Virginia will support and encourage these students by visiting the Fair on April 2." All science fair activities take place in the Science Building on the CVC campus in Wise.

Two special programs are planned for various times

during the afternoon. One is entitled "On the Road to Energy Independence...the Breeder Reactor." In it, Mr. Roger Roemmich of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, will demonstrate a model of the breeder reactor and describe particularly the proposed Clinch River Breeder reactor. Mr. Roemmich is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and has lectured in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

The second program features Mr. Richard Hill from the VPI and SU Extension Division. Mr. Hill will describe and demonstrate a unique computer known as the Energy Environment Simulator which simulates U.S. production and consumption of energy. By varying the choices of fuels to be favored or discouraged by public policies (including laws), the simulator can determine the energy and environmental impacts on society. The computer is set up to allow members of the audience jointly to make the policy decisions while the computer reveals the continuing effects of these

decisions on society.

Both Mr. Roemmich and Mr. Hill will be available during most of the afternoon (in addition to their scheduled talks) to answer questions and demonstrate their models and simulators.

The Science Fair, officially known as the Southwest Virginia Regional Science Fair, is affiliated with Science Service in Washington, D.C. Science Service sponsors the annual International Science and Engineering Fair. Students from high schools in Bristol, VA, Norton, VA and the Virginia counties of Wise, Lee, Scott, Dickenson, Buchanan, Washington and Russell are eligible to enter. Two Grand Award winners earn a week's expense-paid trip to the International Fair to compete with other students from all over the U.S. and several foreign countries. This year's International Fair is in Cleveland, Ohio.

For further information, contact Dr. William Hooper at Clinch Valley College, Wise, VA. 24292.

Housing: Living Or Merely Existing?

Dear Editor,

The SGA has heard many complaints about the housing situation. We felt that it was an important issue and necessary to learn exactly why the situation has occurred and what the administration has planned. To begin this, I talked with Chancellor to discuss his views upon the situation.

After having a long discussion with the Chancellor, I

discovered that he felt the students are justified in complaining. Further he related that the major part of the problem lies with a serious maintenance shortage that is affecting the entire campus. Having lost two of our maintenance crew plus one who is ill, we are presently hurting. Furthermore, the problem is complicated by work study. The majority of students on work

study refuse to do maintenance work. Thus our problem stands.

The trailer situation was also discussed. The college made an intense search for both private and public contractors to build housing on or off-campus. The only one that would build without attaching string was Glen's Mobile Homes, and they were given the job. However, the problem of maintenance arises again along with the upkeep of the grounds.

The administration has done nothing earlier about housing because the state needed proof that the dorms were filled to a set capacity before money could be made available for new housing.

Having met state requirements, plans are being made to borrow the money from the government at the lowest interest rate so as to keep down the renting costs for students. Hopefully, in the near future, we will have more housing, at lower costs on campus. Also maybe students will start doing their jobs on work study to help the maintenance and to make the living conditions more pleasant for all.

Also I want to thank the Chancellor for his help and interest.

Sincerely,

Gwyn Roeger

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Housing Shortage . . .

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 campus. Mr. Kennedy's trailers were soon dismissed because he did not have adequate service facilities as did Glenn's Mobile Homes. Mr. Gott stated Glenn's was very reluctant to put up trailers because CVC would not make any guarantee regarding the trailers. "Glenn at first did not like the idea. However they did agree to put in the homes and service them. CVC agreed to "first fill McCrary," then the mobile homes, then Martha Randolph and Crockett Hall." CVC also agreed to clear and provide the site as well as sewer hookups, water lines and a garbage pickup all at the cost of 7,000. "I think Glenn has provided CVC with a valuable service," Mr. Gott said concerning the arrangement between CVC and Glenn's mobile homes.

Producing a calculator Mr. Gott proceeded to explain the finances regarding the cost of the trailers. In the table shown one can see CVC receives \$27,000 for the trailers per year, minus the \$35,920 Glenn's receives, leaving \$1,980 left over. This money goes into a fund which would be used in case the trailers were not fully occupied, to pay Glenn's the \$35,920. However since the trailers have not been fully occupied, there is no money in this fund. The table explains the discrepancy between the 250.00 per month per trailer paid by students and the 240,000 per month per trailer Glenn's receives. Lastly, Mr. Gott showed the manner in which he arrived at the cost per student. It costs \$2,250 per year to have a

trailer, if this is divided among four occupants the cost becomes \$562.50 per occupant. If the \$562.50 is divided between two semesters the total cost per student is \$281.25. The last question Mr. Gott replied to was why CVC hadn't contacted any other Mobile Home Companies. He replied that Glenn's had the best service record in the area, he also stated that "time was short" to install the trailers. He then went on to comment about rumors circulating in the college that kickbacks were involved, stating, "there are no kickbacks, there is no collusion." He also stated, "NO one is making any money on this deal. Not for the college," citing the aforementioned figures as proof.

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Total Amount CVC Collects at \$250.00 Per Trailer Per Month	
\$ 2,250	Per home per 9 months at \$250.00 per month
x 12	Trailers
\$27,000	Total amount collected
Cost of Trailers for CVC	
\$240.00	Months
x 9	Per home per 9 months
\$2,160	Number of trailers
\$25,920	Cost of trailers for CVC for 9 months
Money CVC receives	
\$27,000	Minus money Glenn's receives
\$1,080	AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE PUT IN EMERGENCY FUND.
\$ 10.00	Extra amount received by CVC
x 9	Months occupied
\$ 90.00	Number of trailers
x 12	Extra amount received to be put IN EMERGENCY FUND.
\$1,080	

First Student Convocation Held

Editors/Note:
 Due to a printers error, half of last week's Convocation story was left out. We are reprinting it in its entirety.

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against a football team at Clinch Valley College. He stated that before any real decision should be made all the problems and consequences of a team should be fully aired before the college students.

CVC-UVA Break

The second topic President Davis brought out was the CVC-UVA break in which basically he was fishing for student response. He noted two fears of students in past discussions of this nature; one, the loss of the name of UVA on the diploma and two, the fear that CVC will get into financial trouble.

During the question period, a number of the questions asked were concerned with the CVC-UVA break. One student asked if CVC would get into financial trouble if the college separated from UVA. Mr. Davis replied no, which was reiterated later by Chancellor Smiddy during the interview. Another question asked was: could CVC's enrollment drop if the separation occurred? Mr. Davis replied yes, it would in his opinion because many people came here because of the name UVA gives. Mr. Smiddy disagreed with this stand.

When asked about the UVA-CVC break, Chancellor Smiddy said a committee had been formed under the chairmanship of Rex Baird to study a break with UVA. The study was initiated by Dr. Baird and is at this time receiving recommendations from the faculty and any other interested parties. In Mr. Smiddy's opinion, the major advantage of a break with UVA would be the formation of our own Board of Visitors. At this time UVA's Board of Visitors are concerned basically with the welfare of UVA not CVC. He said in actuality CVC's funds could improve because our own Board of Visitors would be much more interested in the financial welfare of the college. Also because the Board of Visitors would be local there would be much more local support for the college. As far as state funding is concerned, Mr. Smiddy said it would not drop because the funding is based on student enrollment. He said he saw no reason to presume that enrollment would drop if CVC and UVA separated.

Mr. Smiddy noted that CVC is the only four year college in Va. to be a branch college, he also

stated that the State Council of Education strongly recommended that CVC break from UVA as soon as possible. "I would like to see the committee communicate with the State Council of Education, UVA's Board of Visitors and the other former UVA branch colleges before any decision is made," Mr. Smiddy said. He feels much more investigation outside of the members of the college is needed before any decision is made. However, it was my impression that Chancellor Smiddy felt that a break with UVA would be beneficial to the college.

After discussing the UVA-CVC break Mr. Davis moved on to the speculation that he was funneling SGA money into the Fraternity. He said this was not true and he had factual evidence for any one to see to prove his innocence. "I think students are not articulate enough," with this statement L.H. then commented on the student lack of interest. He said he was surprised at the lack of student involvement shown which is best measured by the letters to the editor. He encouraged everyone to write a letter to the editor because "they take away your rights if you don't express yourself." He believed the land was being "raped by the coal companies," because of this lack of protest from the people.

Later a student said he had heard the money CVC received from the strip mine first went to UVA and CVC got what UVA felt it should receive. Another student said that UVA wanted to separate from CVC because of the strip mining. He asked Mr. Davis if the strip mine deal was "somewhat under the table." Mr. Davis had no comment.

"No Rake Off."

"There is no rake off by UVA," Mr. Smiddy replied later that afternoon in response to allegations that the strip mine deal was a little shady. He said UVA did receive the strip mine money first but this was for purely legal reasons. He said that CVC has received all the money (8 per cent of the total amount taken) from the strip mine. So far, Mr. Smiddy said CVC has received at least \$100,000 which is to be used for a Student Union Building if there was no major opposition to it. These were other numerous

topics covered at the convocation. Among these was the trailer situation and Mr. Davis's inability to see past SGA financial reports because of administration interference. (He is leaving for Richmond this weekend to see those

records) Even with the low student attendance the convocation can be termed a success because these areas of interest were aired and helpful action now has a chance to be taken.

International Club Holds Dinner

The International Club dinner held on March 27 was well attended, but more by local (Southwest Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee) persons than by CVC students. But there were several students and a host of faculty members present and they enjoyed the far-Eastern cuisine with dishes ranging from Curry Chicken to Sweet and Sour Pork. The buffet style dinner well prepared mainly by the Indian Community with help from the Pakistanis and the Filipinos.

The entertainment started with a movie, "Discovering the Music of India." After this film, we were provided with a delightful venna duet (string

instruments) by two local ladies, Mrs. Balu and Mrs. Sarathy. This was followed by several young people performing on various instruments (piano, guitar, bagla) followed by Mr. Khurana's "cwooring". And then came the Master of Ceremonies himself, Mr. Khalid Awan, singing and keeping time on the electric heaters sides; his superb act was followed by the finale, children in native costume. Several styles of Indian apparel were modeled. All in all, the one hundred plus guests spent an enjoyable evening.

The International Club meet Wednesdays at 4:30 in Z109. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Hard Rollers Weekend

All students are ordered to attend and participate in the Hard Rollers Weekend, April 22-24.

Several faculty and students have taken the task of reducing student attrition and apathy. The weekend will include something for everyone who attends. Presently plans are to satisfy all tastes. A Baseball, softball, a 24 hour poetry reading, folk music, art exhibits, classical music, and a rock band to provide dancing at the picnic grounds are sweet smells in the air. A lot of sweet smells, con-

cerning student activities have been in the air at CVC and that is where they have remained. The Hard Roller Executive Board has sworn in blood to press on.

Two activities are definite at this early date, a frivolous activity at 10 am and girl's softball at one and three pm on Saturday. This frivolous activity differs from those occurring constantly at CVC because it is under the guidance of Mike O'Donnell.

More details of the venture will be in coming issues of the Highland Cavalier.

Scuba Duba Still Afloat

By: Debbie Pearson

Opening night of the Highland Players' Production of Scuba Duba by Bruce Jay Friedman at the Clinch Valley Theatre was almost a complete success, but as usual on opening night performances, there were a few rough spots. Whether the problem was the horror of opening night and first-play-it is, the actors were not yet accustomed to performing before an audience; however, this problem will probably solve itself as the performances progress. Also other things such as sound and light control will hopefully improve as the performances continue.

Directed by Gary Stemp and designed by C.W. Lewis, Scuba Duba is a play with an off-beat adult (very adult) plot which is set in a chateau of Southern France.

Both Charles Engle and Ronald Favian were perfect for their roles as Harold Wonder, the distraught husband, and the tourist, respectively. Mr. Engle probably appeared to be the most comfortable actor on the stage and Mr. Fabian added a slightly hilarious touch to the play.

Kathy Anderson, who played Carol Janus, girl of the world, has the potential of being a great asset to the show, but she needs to appear more relaxed in her role. Her stiffness, however,

may well be attributed to opening night jitters.

The character of Jean Wonder (Sharon Daniels) was left hanging in mystery throughout the first act. When finally appearing on stage Ms. Daniels portrayed her role reasonably well as did the two newcomers to the stage, Rick Myers and Jeffrey Bryant.

Rounding out the cast are Steve Conley (Dr. Schoefeld), Rick Hutzler (the gendarme), and as versatile as ever, Frankie Zickaboos.

All in all Scuba Duba is a play that should be seen if you have the time. Performances will continue nightly through Sunday, April 3. Curtain: 8:00 p.m.; admission: \$2.00.



Scene from the Adult Comedy.

Judges Announced For Eighth Annual Regional Science Fair

The judges for the Eighth Annual Southwest Virginia Regional Fair were announced today by Dr. Rex Baird, Chairman of the Board of Judges.

The fair, which will be held Saturday, April 2, brings together high school students from the cities of Bristol, Virginia and Norton, Virginia, and the counties of Washington, Scott, Lee, Wise, Russell, Dickenson, and Buchanan in Virginia. The fair is in the Science Building at Clinch Valley College and is open to the public from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Awards Ceremony at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Building. Lecture Hall is also open to the public.

The Judges announced today are: Mrs. Shonna Allen, Wise, VA; Dr. Ted Allen, Clinch Valley College; Mr. John Baker, Tennessee Eastman Company; Mr. Fred Banner,

Wise County National Bank; Mr. D.L. Eggs, Appalachian Construction Company; Mr. Paul Bolling, Flat Gap Mining Company; Miss Stephanie Cornett, student, Clinch Valley College; Dr. Van Daniel, Clinch Valley College; Mr. Ted Dingler, Southwest Virginia Community College; Mr. Wayne Edwards, Clinch Valley College; Mr. Bill Harris, Mountain Empire Community College; Mr. Charlie Harris, Appalachian Construction Company; Mr. Charles Krum, Southwest Virginia Community Health Service; Mr. John Litton, Thompson & Litton, Inc.; Dr. Emmet Low, Clinch Valley College; Mrs. Wanda Manicure, Wise, VA; Dr. Terry L. Morris, Southwest Virginia Community College; Mr. Raymond W. Mullins, Wise Clinic; Mr. David Muro, student, Clinch Valley

College and former Grand Award winner; Dr. Tara C. Nanavati, Veterinarian; Mr. Edwin M. Phillips, Thompson & Litton, Inc.; Mr. Charles Saboltes, District Ranger Jefferson National Forest; Mr. Robert Schramm, U.S. Forest Service; Dr. Robert Busch, Physician; Dr. Phillip C. Shelton, Clinch Valley College; Dr. Joseph M. Straughan, Radiologist; Dr. Walter J. Strength, Environmental Technical Service; Dr. L. C. Strong, Physician; Dr. Michael Tyler, Dentist; Dr. Graham Watt, Physician; Mr. Dennis Willis, Thompson & Litton, Inc.; and Mr. Leonard Womble, Sunshine Collieries, Inc. The Grand Award winners of the Regional Fair will be sent to exhibit at the 27th Annual International Science and Engineering Fair in May in Cleveland, Ohio.

Little Sisters News

On March 24, Little Sisters met informally at the Frat House and discussed the upcoming Spring Formal. Currently, there are a few themes for it, but a decision has not been made for the name.

A Little Sisters softball team has been formed. Gwyn Roeger is the captain. We hope to have an enjoyable time. The Brothers, also, all playing as a team, so please support them at their games.



James Dean and Natalie Wood in the personification of restless youth of the 1950's: REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE. This is the film that made Dean a star and for years a cult favorite. The film will be shown at 3:00 and 8:00 in the Science Lecture Hall on April 3, 1977. A Laurel and Hardy feature, PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES, will also be shown.

What Can You Buy For A Nickel?

Xerox copies, that's what! Xerox copies made in the Library are now 5 cents a copy to students, faculty, and departments. Since the Library has been doing a greater volume of copying, we have negotiated with Xerox for a reduced charge per copy. We hope this news will lighten your hearts, not your pocketbooks.

Phi Sig April Fool's Dance

Tonight

The Xi Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor the April Fool's Dance which is to be held tonight, April 1, in the Jefferson Lounge. The dance is open to CVC students, alumni, and dates. The price is \$2.00 per single and \$3.00 per couple. The dance will begin at 9:00 and last until 1:00.

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Oak Ridge Scientist To Speak

At CVC

Mr. Mel Adams of Oak Ridge Associated Universities will speak at Clinch Valley College on Friday, April 1 at 1:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. His topic is entitled "On The Road to Energy Independence." All interested citizens as well as the college community are invited to attend this program.

Master Charge Available

The Bank of Virginia trusts students! All juniors and seniors enrolled at CVC as full-time students and with a 2.0 GPA are eligible to apply for a Master Charge card of their very own. Information and an application has been placed in eligible students mail boxes. The Office of the Dean of Students urges students to read all the information very carefully as this privilege also incurs responsibilities.

RA Applications

Due

Summer and Fall applications for Resident Assistant Positions are due in the Housing Office by April 1.



On Monday, April 4, 1977, the classic film series at CVC will present a screening of the award-winning romance, HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR. Film will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Happy April Fool's!



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CVC Men's Tennis In Full Swing

When CVC's men's Tennis team lost to Milligan College, at Milligan, Monday, March 23, 1977, Milligan snapped CVC's 11-Match, 8-Match (Spring, '76; Fall, '76; Spring, '77, to date) win streak which began April 28, 1976.

Milligan won against CVC early last Spring; as well but CVC extended them in a much better fashion this year.

Bob Larson lost two heart-break sets in Tie-Breaker to lose at no. 1, Bob actually won more games in the match (18 to 17) than did his opponent, who won the well-contested match.

Both Mike Rowland, at no. 4 singles, and Calvin Musick, at no. 5 singles, also played well against Milligan.

Rowland and Robert Ryan, at no. 2 doubles, lost at three set heart-breaker.

Weather was a problem

(rain) with the match being finished on Milligan's three indoor courts.

CVC's un-broken 6-win streak included victories against: Sue Bennett and Bluefield Colleges (Spring 1976); Southeast Kentucky (2), Tusculum, and New River (Fall 1976); Pikeville and King College (Spring 1977).

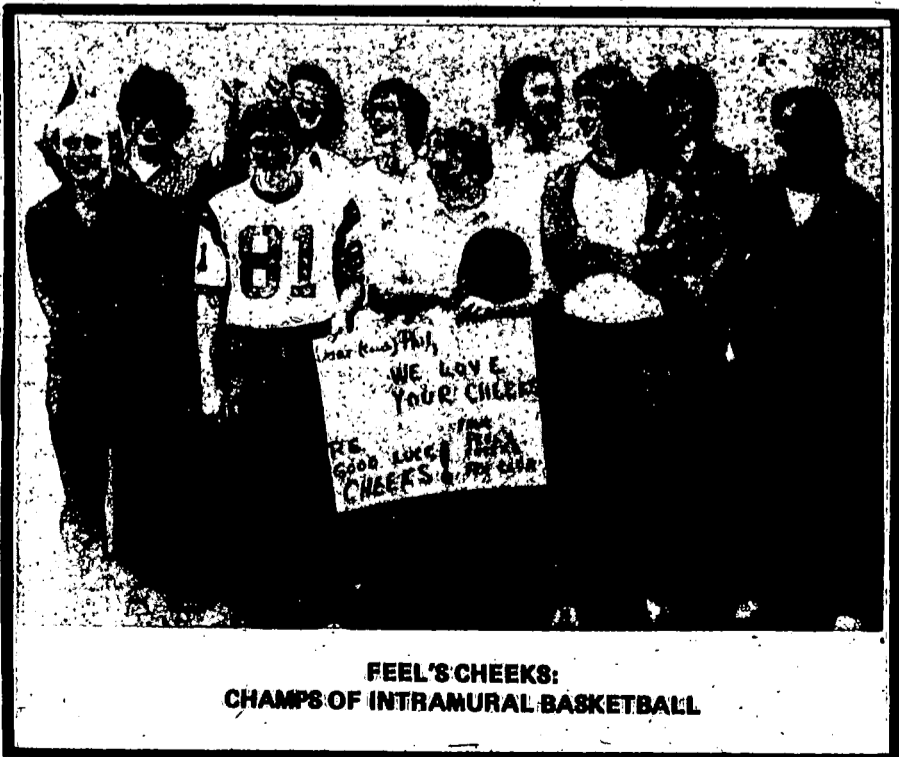
CVC was to play New River at CVC, Tuesday, March 27, 1977 but New River couldn't make it; the match will either be post-poned or forfeited.

In the Thursday, March 24, 1977, CVC win over King College, singles standouts were: at no. 1, Bob Larson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 (once he got untracked); at no. 3, Neal Ward, 6-3, 7-6 (in a return to his old winning ways); at no. 5, Mike Rowland, 6-2 6-1 (Mike is only a freshman and shows both present talent and future promise).

Doubles winners against King were: at no. 1, Larson and Ward, 6-1, 6-2, in an easy win; at no. 3, Rowland and Ryan, 6-4, 6-2 Rowland and Ryan have played at both no. 2 and no. 3 doubles and have looked good in both positions.

In the immediate future (and to round out CVC's busiest tennis week ever: four matches, four days in a row!) CVC entertains S.E. Kentucky at home, Wednesday, March 30, 1977, 1 p.m., and travels to Tusculum College Thursday, March 31, for a 1 p.m. Match.

The CVC Men's Tennis Team is in the midst of perhaps its greatest period ever, in terms of depth down the line, solid doubles teams, intra-squad competitiveness (as evidenced by the large number of intra-team challenge matches), good attitude and good sportsmanship.



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Women's Sports Update

The CVC Women's softball team dropped the opening season double-header to Ferrum and Lynchburg March 26th in Lynchburg. Coach Madeline Allen attributed the first game loss to Lynchburg by a 15 - 12 score as "first game jitters." The second game was in Ferrum's favor 13 - 3. "Ferrum was a superior team," Coach Allen remarked on the second game. "I think both Lynchburg and Ferrum have softball as a 'club' (like CVC), but nonetheless, Ferrum played some excellent ball." The next game will be here

Saturday (Apr. 2), at 10:00 a.m. against Milligan. Final game before Easter break will also be played at CVC against LMU on April 5 at 3:00. Coach Allen says, "If you're looking for girls who can play good ball, come on out and support us."

The Women's tennis team lost their opener to Emory and Henry 8 - 6. Next match will be played Saturday (Apr. 2) here at 2:00 against Milligan. An interview with Coach Hubbard on these two matches will be in next week's Cavalier.

Theresa Mullins