

# Highland Cavalier

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## Chancellor Threatens Eviction

By Rick Hutzell

The Chancellor told the Highland Cavalier on Tuesday, August 29th, "That next complaint we receive, bonified complaint, will bring about the loss of the lease, (of the Phi Kappa Frat House)." This statement was made because of what the Chancellor called "the on-going problem between the frat and their neighbors". Fraternity president Mike Ochs countered that it is belief that such an action would be unjustified.

Chancellor Smiddy's threat to evict Phi Sigma

Kappas came as a surprise to few administration sources. Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser said that she had received correspondence from many of the neighbors of the Darden Drive Fraternity house. She also stated that most of the noise coming from the house was probably unavoidable. A gravel drive, motorcycles, and the age of the fraternity Brothers are all contributors to the noise causing the complaints.

The other Social Service Fraternity on campus, Tau Beta Chi, was also given a warning against disturbing

neighbors. Both the Chancellor and the Dean agreed that the problem was not one of excess on the part of the Phi Sigma Kappa's but the difficulties that arise when college students live near and among families and older citizens.

On the weekend of the 28th the Phi Sigs had a party for new freshman and the entire campus. Fraternity sources, and people who attended the party claim that the party was over by a little after midnight. Later in the morning Chancellor Smiddy received a call from one of

the Frat's neighbors complaining about the noise. The police received the same complaint from the same man at the end of the weekend.

Complaints of this type have been common occurrence over the past years' according to both the Chancellor and Police Chief Danny Kilgore. Chancellor Smiddy claims this is one reason for the poor relations between the town of Wise and the college. Mike Ochs and other members of the Phi Sigs feel the opposite is true, that the ill feelings the town has toward the college, causes many of the complaints to be made.

The Chancellor continued his comments by saying that he is not in the least anti-frat, but he does have an obligation to try and keep diplomatic relations between the townspeople and the college open. He re-emphasized that he hoped he wouldn't have to, but if necessary he would evict the Fraternity as a result of further, bonified complaints.

Recently, Dean Elosser met with the Fraternity to discuss solutions to the problem. Suggestions were made to make a new driveway, and clear more

land to move outdoor functions farther away from easily disturbed neighbors. When the Chancellor was questioned about the return of "Beer Blasts" to the campus proper he said that he had no objections with a few exceptions. Those exceptions are that with unlimited beer and no food "Beer-Blasts" would be invitations to fighting.

The situation has caused some bad feelings between the college Chancellor and Phi Sigma Kappas. Dr. Jack Mahony, advisor to the Fraternity said that "the Frat is capable of fighting its own battles." He would make no other comment on the situation.

As an added complication to the already confusing fraternity problem on campus a third fraternity is presently being formed. No off campus housing for this as yet unfinished frat has been considered. Dean Elosser, however, expressed hope that all the frats would be able to move back onto the campus proper once the planned student housing complex has been completed. The Fraternities, or Sororities, would then have a chance to move into the older housing structures of Martha Randolph, and Crockett Halls.



Roy Baker, Director of housing and instruments. Baker is directly involved in the request for new dorms.

## Clinch Valley College Requests Money For New Dorms

By Don Woods

An apartment-style dormitory with room for 96 students will occupy the space adjacent to McCrary Hall in two years if Clinch Valley College gets an expected \$850,000 loan from Housing and Urban Development in October.

This is the second year CVC as HUD for a loan. "We applied for HUD funds in the summer of '77 and HUD sent a representative down," recalls Mr. Roy W. Baker, director of housing. "He said he thought we would get the loan." No such luck. In Oc-

tober, HUD sent its official reply: "Sorry but..."

"Last year there was very little money for new construction," explains Mr. J. C. Willis, CVC business manager. "This year, there's more money for new construction, so we applied again." On July 8, Mr. Willis dispatched the second request. He hopes for a favorable reply after September 30, when HUD officials will have decided where funds will go for Fiscal Year 1979.

Last year's money was tied up by other projects

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## New Lines For CVC

By Jean Maier

As everyone returned for the inevitable fall semester, stereo in hand, footlocker in trunk, a noticeable change had taken place at CVC.

Signs are posted; so a freshman doesn't go to the gym looking for his dormitory room. The parking lots are paved with Lines to park between. The gym looks "classy" thanks to a little bit of paint and imagination, plus Coach Har-rall. A new track has been added. (So lets get the old bods out there for a test run.)

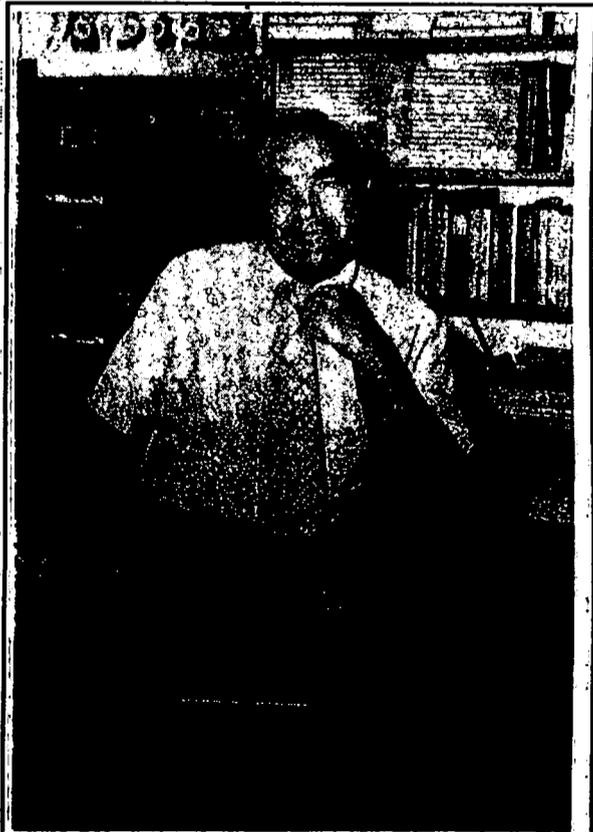
Although these may not seem like earth-shattering improvements, they are, nevertheless improvements. A lot of students were heard to be griping about the "tacky-looking" signs with "crooked letters". Please remember that Clinch Valley College operates with a severely understaffed maintenance crew.

Another improvement; the sidewalks in front of Crockett Hall. No more sliding through the mud-puddles on rainy days.

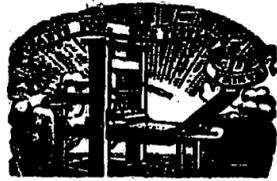
Jim Lippe worked extremely hard this summer to make Clinch Valley a better place for all students. Including the handicapped students. Ramps have been installed and classes were rescheduled so one student could attend Clinch Valley without problems on a full-time basis.

Twelve new trailers from

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Marvis Charles Webb, was found dead of apparent natural causes in Atlanta on his way back to CVC. Marvis Charles Webb faithfully served Clinch Valley College for 14 years. As a professor of Chemistry, his students always found his classes a challenge. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Heale Webb, and his sister, Mrs. Jackie Williams.



Editorial....  
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Chancellor's recent warning to Phi Sigma Kappa concerning "numerous complaints" over the years has raised a number of points that need airing. Despite the expected denials from the fraternity, it appears that there are a major cause of friction between the community and Clinch Valley College. There have been complaints about the behavior of the "brothers" during the past few years; granted, many of the complaints are coming from one individual, but a substantial number are from other area residents. Last summer three "brothers" were brought to court for drunkenness. The charges were dropped, but the event still happened. Indeed, the fraternity was involved in another court action when their faculty advisor was physically assaulted at a Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored dance. One cannot blame Phi Sigma Kappa for the actions of others, but physical violence has been known to happen at other activities they have sponsored. Friction between Phi Sigma Kappa and the college community even began to develop early last year as was evidenced by critical letters to the editor about the fraternity.

One must admit that there has been a problem and in this writer's opinion, the Chancellor has taken appropriate action. However, the importance of fraternities to campus life should not be underestimated. In a college of this size the two fraternities do much to fill the social calendar and in general make life more pleasant when the snow is three feet high. The quality of Phi Sigma Kappa's activities can be questioned, but one must admit they are better than nothing. Thus it is hoped that the Chancellor takes this into consideration should a final decision be necessary. Although there are many problems with Phi Sigma Kappa, it would be a great loss to campus life if the organization should fold as a result of the loss of their Fraternity House.

One last point that needs to be made is the similar warning Tau Beta Chi received. It is apparent that the two fraternities cannot be similarly viewed. This new fraternity has done much to improve the quality of the student's existence here at CVC. They initiated the highly successful Founder's Day last year, volunteered to help the SGA for the 1978 Spring Formal and held numerous quality dances. For the Chancellor to consider the two fraternities similar would be doing one a great injustice.

It is hoped that the past problems will be stopped and that the Chancellor is not forced to take further action, which would be a loss for us all. If Phi Sigma Kappa would live up to its pledge to "promote brotherhood", among other now defunct niceties in their code, all of us would be the beneficiaries.

Gary Close

President's Report

To The Students of Clinch Valley College:

I would like to welcome you to the campus of Clinch Valley College. There seems to be a good spirit on the campus and I hope that this spirit will be with us the entire year.

I think it would be proper for me to try to make everyone more aware of the role of Student Government Association at Clinch Valley. The Student Government Association is the representative body for student needs and interest in academic and social affairs. The purpose is to foster the best interest of students in all matters especially those which do not involve monetary consideration.

Student Government should be seen as a service organization and I believe our present Student Council will change the money-spending image which has become associated with

Student Government.

Let me remind all freshmen that elections for three student Government representatives and three Honor Court members will be held on September 20th. Any freshman interested in running for one of these offices should pick up a Declaration of Candidacy form from Dean Allen's office, A235, or from the Student Government office, A235.

This form must be properly filed with dean Allen's office five days prior to the election. Voting will take place outside Jefferson Lounge near the bookstore. If you have any questions about these positions or the election please contact me. The present office hours for Student Government are: Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 1:00 - 3:00. Tues. - Thurs. 10:00 - 12:00.

We have declared the

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Student Criticizes S.G.A.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express some of my opinions about the way our new SGA meetings are being cut short. Phil Cheek, as you know is our President and leads the group with a little uncertainty but in a fashionable way. Phil does

Bookstore

Offends Student

Dear Editor,

Students have been buying books now for nearly a week, and will continue to buy them for at least another. It has gotten to the point, where we find ourselves back in those "baked-potatoes" days, mainly because we spent most of our money on books, and we simply cannot afford anything as "gourmet" as a cheeseburger.

When someone buys a book for \$19.95, has it for 24 hours, and is unable to return it because the bookstore will totally refuse to take it back, is probably the major problem. "Their" reasoning for this is the fact, that no books should be purchased until the final decision was made about the course — this is almost impossible to do. Books are sitting on bookshelves taking up space, collecting dust, not mentioning the \$30.00 that went down the drain, and what most people could have invested in more enjoyable "things".

Shouldn't us, students, have some rights to regulate "our" bookstore?

Very Sincerely,  
Kathy Casaky

a good job, but can not pull the whole weight by himself.

At our last meeting we needed to get a lot of work for our upcoming year. The meeting only lasted one hour compared to last year's meetings of three hours at a time. There were several of our members who wanted to leave the meeting. Leaving over 80 percent of the work unfinished. This leaves Phil with more work than he can handle, with just his secretary helping.

These Students decided to take the job last year, and now will not take the time to serve the student body properly. It is time that the student body is revealed the truth about their SGA representatives.

I would like to make a recommendation that the

student body write to their appropriate representative and let them know how you feel about what is happening around this campus. I also would like to officially invite any CVC student and the school newspaper to join with us on Sunday at 8:00 in the Administration building.

I am sure that if the student body would show their interest in the SGA, that the members themselves would be more inspired to work more effectively with our president.

I hope this letter to the editor will serve its purpose in generating some inspiration between our student body and our SGA. Thank you for your time.

Signed:  
Concerned Student

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By Fred Cohl  
Greetings, fellow C.V.C.-ers, and welcome to R B S. This column has never appeared at Clinch Valley College before, although rumor has it that Dr. Decibel finally went deaf after reviewing "Kate Smith's Greatest Hits" and decided to ghost-write a weekly commentary on the CVC community-at-large. This is only part true. R B S shall serve as a look at some of the more subtle and perhaps humorous aspects of college life. However, not all the circumstances surrounding some of the more ironic realities at CVC are funny and I will not attempt to minimize the significance of those realities... for they affect us all.

Originally, the title "R B S" was thought to have stood for "real biting satire" or "relevant bulls+tt", however there have been so many suggestions and guesses from interested observers as to what the letters could stand for (rotten baloney sandwich, rational basic sensibility, etc.) that it was felt that other suggestions would be interesting in seeing how else R B S could be assigned. If you have an intriguing thought about what R B S is all about, send it along to the Highland Cavalier, in care of the column. Hopefully, they'll be listed in a later episode.

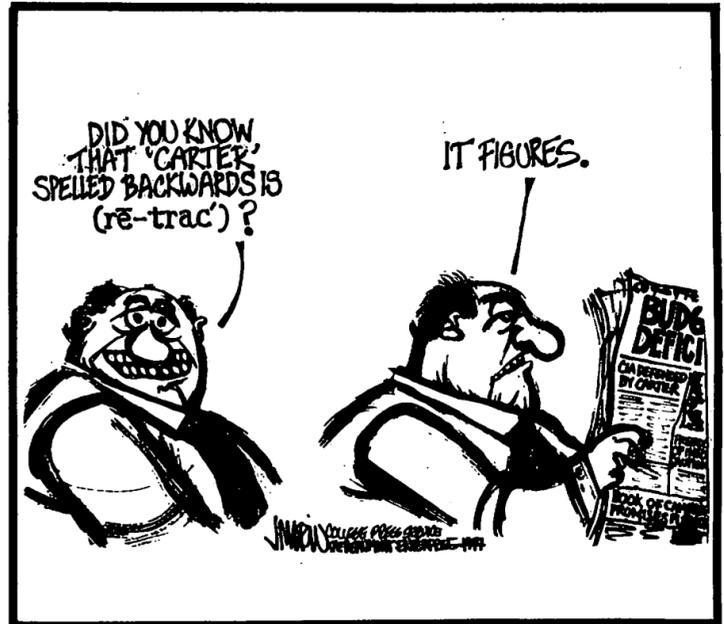
As summer slowly draws to a close, we find ourselves confronted with a rigors of that great American pastime of autumnal periods known as "back to school," where students, armed with 2,000 pencils, 250 Bic pens, and Darth Vader looseleaf binders (purchased as at "back to school" sale) gradually grind back into gear to storm the mountain of knowledge that stands before them. Clinch Valley College provides no sanctuary for those weary of registration hassles, crowded confusion in the campus bookstore, dormitory rules that spell out which hand to scratch yourself with, and cafeteria food that not only defies description, but lab analysis, as well. So what, you say, all colleges have miles of twisted red tape, ridiculous dorm rules and lousy food. That may be true. (I have not seen all colleges to confirm or deny the notion) Does that mean that is the way it is supposed to be?

Consider open dorm policy. As of this writing, Crockett Hall and Randolph Hall both have on going open dorm policies deter-

mined jointly by the residents and the Housing Director. The McCrary cell-block has none. When the inmates of McCrary get open dorm privileges, it will probably be from 7 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. on Sundays only, if last year was any indication. Of course, this is provided that seventy students and the entire Turkish army on horseback in full battle regalia can volunteer to proctor the doorway. Such practice is unheard of in the other campus housing facilities. The only "proctor" they have is a toaster or a blender. So what's the story? If all dorm students pay the same fee (excepting mobile homes and frat houses) and all the dorm students are able to enter into a binding contract with CVC in regards to housing, why is that such inequality and discrimination exists? Just because Mr. Baker has been quoted "Resident students have no rights" and President Carter says life isn't fair, doesn't mean that supposed "inalienable Constitutional rights" are dispensed with. The old notion of "in loco parentis" or "in place of parents", with the school playing surrogate mommy, has long been a dead issue on many campuses. Indeed, when I attended Nassau Community College in New York State, all the Dorms had 24-hour open dorm seven days a week... in 1967! Needless to say, Mr. Baker, charged with the responsibility of acting "in loco parentis", has the arbitrary position of making or breaking policy as he sees fit, regardless of what the students wish or mature rationality dictates. Quite frankly, I wouldn't want him as a brother, let alone a "father".

Starting next week, Ms. Bass of cafeteria fame will be instructing a series of cooking courses called "Fun Ideas with Botulism"... stay tuned for details.

This week's "Congenial Person" award goes to Dean Ellosser, whose smile is broad enough to cover both sides of the same issue... late report from Action Central; Dr. Lester has been named the man "most likely to replace Vallium" by a panel of students and physicians. A representative of the panel attended one of the classes to present the award, but was discovered to have fallen into a comatose state ten minutes in to the lecture period. Consequently, the award will be mailed to prevent the danger of another overdose. See you next week.



Award-Winning Photos on Display

Tim Cox, the award-winning photographer with Burchette Studios, has 35 of his favorite photographs on display in the John Cook Wyllie Library. A young man excited about his future and his work as a journalistic photographer, Tim wants his pictures to capture true-to-life situations. To him, his pictures are time saved and recorded.

Tim's pictures are not of contrived or artificial situations; and, in that sense, they are not creative. But Tim is creative in that he sees the moment to be captured out of all the moments in the day. He has the eye of an artist and the skill of a professional. He believes and award-winning photograph is one that has immediate visual impact, that grabs your attention and holds it.

Taking Eugene Smith, an old master of black and white, and Yousof Karah, a great Canadian portraitist, as his models, Tim strives to make his pictures meaningful to his audience and the larger the audience the better. "I want my pictures to be seen, not sold." Tim believes the smaller the audience the harder it is to take a picture. This is why he prefers a journalistic approach to his photography and why he prefers compelling picture stories of people and in-

dustry. Easily combining vocation with avocation, Tim finds he can relax best when he is shooting pictures. And, going along with this interest, Tim is writing a book about the early photographers in this area. In order to authentically reproduce their photography, Tim is teaching himself the developing processes that were originally used in the late 1800's.

Asked, "What is the most important asset a photographer can have",

Tim emphasized knowledge of the arts and of everyday life. He believes increasing interest in all the arts has drawn a lot of favorable attention to photography, and feels this is one reason he has had the opportunity to display his work.

Tim's display can be viewed through September 15 from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1:30-10 p.m. on Sundays.

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# Stayin' Alive

By F. Cox



Running has become evident here at CVC. Men and women are now arranging covert meetings to run together in the moonlight. That initiate conversation between the Campus Queen and the B. M. O. C. is often concerned with running, training effect, how-far, how-fast and other equally personal considerations.

Compared to males there has been little physiological research into the efforts of activity in the performance of female athletes. Now the word is not off the presses that women are okay, something men have been aware of for a long time. According to M. L. Pollock's article "The Qualification of Endurance Training Programs". The results from army investigations show that females adapt to training in the same manner as do males. This occurs despite basic physiological differences which account for differing performances in various activities and events. Pound for pound women improve under training in "strength, en-

durance, and body composition values just as effectively as males. Men are stronger, when trained the same, than women because of a proportional high muscle tissue to bodyweight ratio women are able to run longer with less apparent distress due to a not yet understood fat metabolism pathway.

Back to running for men and women. Ladies if you're running any distance at all take an iron supplement for "endurance training increases blood volume, and increases the number of red blood cells that are used to transport oxygen to the muscles; this, in turn, places excessive demands on the iron supply necessary for hemoglobin production of the red blood cells.

Male and female alike have a genetic ratio of slow-twitch muscle fibers and fast-twitch; fast twitches are sprinters and slow twitches are distance runners.

"Foot, leg and hip injuries can be reduced by wearing shoes designed exclusively for running, wearing arch supports if needed

## Welcome From Chancellor Smiddy

Welcome to Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. We know that this is a very important time in your life. This is the time that you are passing from the years of late adolescence into a period of young adulthood. This period can bring on inner growth pains which only you have the power to deal with. This is a time of strength and energy for you and we hope to be able to help you find your way through this maze of self-development.

It is my job as the Chief Administrator of Clinch Valley College, along with my colleagues and staff members, to attempt to provide a place here that is conducive to your meeting your self-actualization needs. Only you really know what constitutes your hopes and aspirations. I pledge to you today that we will be here available to help you in

and religious stretching of the hamstrings, thigh and calf muscles. Weight training can give helpful upper and lower body appearance." Dieting considerations at the minimum should include all food groups but with limited sugar, fat, and white flour intakes.

Be moderate in your training, set realistic goals, run slowly a short distance then as you improve gradually increase distance then gradually increase speed. Run consistently and you will enjoy the benefits which can stay with you for a very long time, the rest of your life in fact.

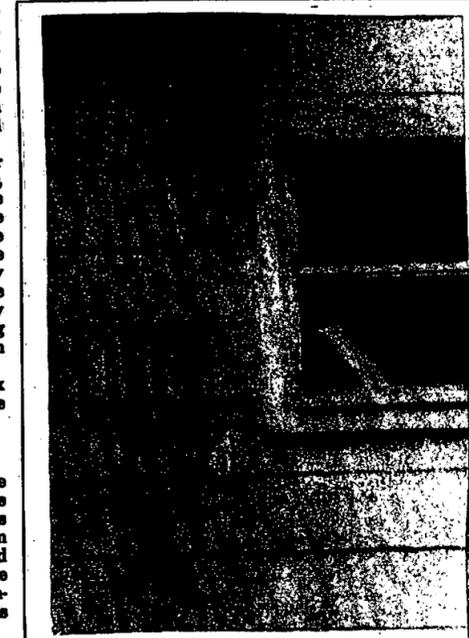
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every way possible. My door will be open to you and anytime you feel that anyone here at the College is not helping you develop that talent that is within you, when I am sincerely asking you to come and talk with me and see if we can help resolve the difficulty.

In closing, life insurance salesmen sell a policy that they call "whole life," but honestly believe the only way you can have an actual whole life is through developing your potential in a liberal arts institution because the liberal arts can help you develop your own self-esteem and this, in turn, will enable you to want to share this wholeness with those with whom you live and work.



Chancellor Smiddy and Kim Sill - Kim Sill is an outgoing freshman from Norton, Virginia.



The house of Tau Beta Chi, one of the two fraternities which received warning from Chancellor Smiddy, was apparently vandalized Saturday night, August 23, 1978. Tau Beta Chi brothers have some idea who did it and have some outside sources have pointed finger. Photo by: Man Foo Yee

### President's.....

- Continued from Page Two - used-book store which the Student Council members operated a success. This service will be in operation in the Spring semester and will run more smoothly due to some new ideas concerning its operation. That's about it for now.

Sincerely yours,  
Phil Cheek, President  
Student Government  
Association

## Tau Beta Chi

The brothers of Tau Beta Chi fraternity would like to extend a hearty welcome to all new and returning students of CVC in this year which will be the best ever for all of us. We also extend a warm welcome to our new coach, Mr. Harrall, and wish him the best of success in the upcoming year.

We would like to thank all of you who helped make the disco the great success it was. We hope to have several more dances this semester, so all of you who

missed the first one can get into the act. You haven't lived until you've done your thing to the sounds of Roy Baker, the best DJ in southwest Virginia.

Last but far from least I have the pleasure of announcing to you the Tau Beta Chi will have a rush table in the lobby outside the Jefferson Lounge from September 4th to the 8th. If you have any questions about us or if you would like to sign up as a prospective pledge come by and talk to the brothers.

Steve Beat

## Stage Hands, Actors, Actresses, And Fans

Theater at CVC has always been superb and thanks to Dr. Lewis this semester appears to hold the same promise. In talking with Dr. Lewis he outlined his plans for the Fall of 1978.

The first production will consist of one act plays, some directed by students, the others by Dr. Lewis. This is scheduled for late September.

November is production time for this semester's major project, STICKS AND STONES. This a controversial anti-war play

that major T.V. studios turned down, possibly because of language, possibly because of the issues involved.

And with December, theater fans will be awarded with a presentation of Reader's Theatre and additional (1) act plays.

Altogether this semester seems to offer a varied theater program. Anyone interested in participating on stage or off stage watch for signs and/or contact Dr. Lewis, and for those of us who choose to sit back and enjoy, be sure to attend.



Dean Bonnie Blosser truly "took the plunge" at the Pool Party and Cookout sponsored by Student Services. Esther Williams, eat your heart out! Photo by: Mike Harris

## Married Students Offered Campus Housing

by Rick Hutzall

For the first time married students are living on campus instead of having to find housing elsewhere. Because of the abundance of housing this year two married couples were offered housing in the trailer court on campus. One couple backed out of the offer because of possible changes in the housing situation resulting in conventional single housing becoming necessary.

Roy Baker, Housing Director, said that to his knowledge campus housing

has never been restricted solely to single students. Last year because of a housing shortage all the space was used for single students. If any married students applied for married housing this is why they were turned down. He said if any married couples did apply last year he couldn't remember them.

Baker continued by saying that as long as there was enough room for all the single students that wanted to live on campus to do so arrangements could be made for married students.



# Notices

## Attention - Forth Year Students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements this year (Dec. 1978, May 1979 and Aug. 1979) must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office. DEGREE APPLICATION FORMS are available in the Registrar's Office. APPLY EARLY...Avoid the rush...

## Instructors Needed

The Wise County-City of Norton YMCA is now organizing its Fall Programs. Instructors are needed for the following skills - Bridge, Clogging, Square Dancing, Art, Disco, Ballet & Tap, Guitar, Candy & Cookie, Yeast Breads, Mom & Tot Exercise, Quilting, Karate, Yoga, Belly Dancing, Juggling. Anyone who is interested in teaching any of the above or any other skill, please contact Alice Barnette, Program Director, YMCA - 679-4302.

## Cheering Squad Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the CVC cheering squad please meet in the Gym at 5:00 pm on Wed. Sept. 6. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please drop a note with your name, box number and schedule including work schedule to Dana Ashley, mbox 8, or Cheryl Pyckett, Box 463.

## Jimsonweed Needs You

This year the "Jimsonweed" will again display poetry from local artists. If you have material that you feel would be suitable for such a publication, please submit it to: "Jimsonweed", Box 488, CVC. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated. Kip Payne, Student Editor, "Jimsonweed"

## Attention: Handicapped Students

Any student with any type of handicap who needs special assistance or who are having any problems, please contact Bonnie Blosser, 110 Administration Building.

## Transportation To Church

Any student who would like to attend church services and does not have transportation, please stop by and see Bonnie Blosser, 110 Administration Building.

## Honor Court Elections

Honor Court elections will be held September 20 in the hall in front of the lounge. All those interested in a position as representative to the honor court please pick up a declaration of candidacy form in Dean Allen's office no later than September 11. The following positions are open:

- Two Junior Representatives
- One Sophomore Representative
- Three Freshmen Representatives
- Linda Bailly, Chairman, Honor Court

## Intercollegiate Golf

All persons interested in playing intercollegiate golf for CVC contact Prof. R. Heise by leaving your name and number with Mrs. Brenda Carter (A231; phone: 328-4331-262) or by seeing Mr. Heise personally (A240).

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# 175 Virginians Die In Holiday Highway Traffic

The population of the United States, aside from natural birth and death rates, is about to be sud-

denly reduced by approximately 659 persons - 20 of these in Virginia. Holiday highway traffic

statistics indicate that these are the average numbers of persons killed over each Labor Day holi-

day, the most devastating major holiday of the year.

Nationally, 5,930 persons have been killed during the Labor Day weekend over the past nine years. In Virginia, 175 persons have been killed during the same period.

The second most critical holiday in terms of fatal traffic accidents both nationally (5,705) and in Virginia (1,688) is Thanksgiving, and that's also still ahead of us.

In an effort to upset these averages, the Virginia Department of State Police plans to once again participate in Operation C.A.R.E. - combined accident reduction effort - a cooperative effort with other states from Maine to Florida to help reduce highway accidents.

The C.A.R.E. program is designed primarily to increase police patrol and enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit on Interstate 95 which stretches through 16 states. Virginia also was involved in the program over the Memorial Day and July 4 holiday periods.

However, according to Colonel D. M. Slane, Virginia can not afford to neglect its other highways during the holiday period. Therefore, motorists in Virginia can expect to see additional troopers on highways throughout the State.

"What it all really boils down to," says Colonel Slane, "is an increased awareness of highway safety by motorists. There are just not enough law enforcement officers to adequately patrol every highway. Motorists simply have to 'C.A.R.E.' enough to comply with the National Speed Limit of 55 m.p.h. and be alert to other accident prevention measures."

## Calculator Course Helps Students

A course called "computational Aids" being taught this fall is designed to help students learn to operate their own electronic pocket calculator as efficiently as possible.

Students with pocket calculators who are expecting to need them in business, math, or science courses should be able to benefit from taking Computational Aids concur-

rently with those other courses. Emphasis will be placed on teaching each student the full capabilities of his or her own calculator; to take advantage of all its powers, to understand its limitations, and in some cases circumvent those limitations.

Common types of problems will be studied along with the shortest and easiest ways to solve them.

Some discussion of other kinds of calculators will be included to enable the student to pick up a strange calculator and use it, or to make decisions on the purchase of a new calculator.

The course, whose number is Phac 100, is a one-credit course and meets Wednesdays at 2:40 p.m. Students may add this course to their schedule until Wednesday, August 30.

## Students Know

### Your Educational Rights

The Registrars office at C.V.C. would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 6, 1976, students have the right to:

1. To be provided with a list of the types of educational records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students.
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for ex-

planations of those records; and

5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where these records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students Office, or any student services office such as the Financial Aid office or the Registrar's office.

## New Dorms....

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which had higher priority. With these out of the way now, Mr. Willis feels CVC stand a better chance.

When CVC gets the money and working drawings for the project, bidding will run for about six months. After the contractor has been selected, Mr. Willis estimated that the dormitory would "take about a year to construct. We have preliminary plans already. It's going to be just like a building at the University of Virginia, the Lambeth-Copely Hill Housing apartments." The building planned for CVC will be divided into 24 apartments housing four students each.

Approximately 350 students currently reside at CVC, most at McCrary Hall. This is fifty more students than last year, however, CVC still has room for a few more without overcrowding. Crockett and Randolph Halls can house 45 apiece, but hold only 32 now. The

trailers have room for 12 more people.

These comfortable conditions are due partly to 12 new trailers installed last year. Trailers make for pleasant living, but they are not the solution to growing housing requirements. Dormitory life in cheaper, so rather than cover the country side with trailers, CVC is going to have a dormitory installed.

Even if the loan does not come through, the dormitory could be built, although for a higher price. "If you go through HUD, you get a loan for 30 or 40 years at three percent interest," said Mr. Willis. "If you don't go through HUD, you have to go through bonds which last for 20 years at approximately seven percent." This could be as much as double the rent for the dormitory. With the HUD loan, the rent should be "about the same," as for the dormitories CVC uses now.

## Phi Beta Lambda Welcomes Students

The members of Phi Beta Lambda would like to welcome all new and returning students back to the campus of CVC.

We are also happy to recognize Mrs. Betty M. Humphreys as our new faculty Advisor for the upcoming year. The members of Phi Beta Lambda would like to announce their new officers for the academic year: PRES. Vicki Justus, VICE PRES. Man Foo

Yes, SEC. Patricia Saucier, and TREAS. Steve Beuter.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold an open meeting on Thursday, September 7, at 5:30 in A100. Anyone who is a Business Major (other majors welcome!) is welcome to attend this meeting. So if you are interested in Phi Beta Lambda but don't know what it's all about, come and be our guests on Thursday.

## Dean's List

The Dean's List was revised at a meeting of the CVC Faculty on April 5. Following is the new policy which is effective with the 1978 fall semester:

To be eligible for the Dean's List in a given semester, a student must satisfy the following:

1. Earn at least 12

semester hours of credit with grades of A, B, or C.

2. Earn a grade point average of at least 3.20.

3. Receive no "D," "F," or "R" grades.

Students who receive an "I" grade in any subject will not be considered for the Dean's List until the "I" has been removed.

## New Lines...

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Glenn's Finer Homes appeared this year. Added to the old mobile homes, a total of 48 more students can be housed. Although this might not be the best way to house students, it's the only way, right now, Clinch Valley can accommodate students that live too far to commute. A new dormitory is foreseeable in the future.

The entire maintenance staff of Clinch Valley put their best foot forward for the coming year. Many students don't realize all the time and effort required to keep a college campus looking nice. It is the Highland Cavalier's hope that the "gripping" will cease.

## Sure We Trust Our Fellowman, But Students?

