

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume 26 - Number 3

Wise, Virginia 24293

Monday, September 18, 1978

Student Government Slashes Budgets

By: Don Woods

The Student Government Association cut funds to most student activities and organizations for this school year during their annual budget meeting last week.

A drop in enrollment this semester chopped the SGA's activity fund from \$53,300 to \$53,000. While this should have had only a

slight effect, rising prices and an anticipated enrollment increase magnified the problem. Every organization on campus requested more money than it received the last year, resulting in a total demand for \$69,728. None received the entire amount requested and six organizations received nothing.

The only activities

spared the axe were the Outpost, the Highland Cavalier and Athletics, which claimed \$12,064 more than last year. These activities were severely affected by rising prices. To do anything but increase revenue to them would clip the Cavalier in half and put the Outpost out of business.

Even their increase came to less than requested. Clinch Valley College's 25th Anniversary yearbook will be published in beautiful black and white with twice as many adver-

tisements. Volleyball will not be played this year.

Before the budget meeting, which ran from 6:30 to 9:30 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the SGA members prepared a tentative budget plan, deducting from each activity in proportion to changed enrollment. Adjustments were made to this for organizations that had balances remaining from last year and activities which received nothing last year were recommended for the same this year. Copies of this plan were circulated

among the organizations and they were invited to send their representatives to the meeting.

After realizing that the tentative plan would not work, the SGA reluctantly began choosing priorities. With some of the low priority representatives in attendance, discussion proceeded slowly. A decision concerning the \$300 request by the Student Virginia Education Association was reconsidered three times on Tuesday evening, suc-

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Investigation Stalled Despite Good Evidence

By: Gary Close

Apparently an expected development in the maintenance break-in case failed to occur during the past week. The two previous break-ins at Jim Lipps' Office took place on Wednesday night, August 30, and again the following Wednesday, September 6. During those two break-ins, \$4000.00 dollars of equipment was stolen as well as various obscenities were sprayed on the walls. Last week, college officials were cautiously hopeful that the vandals would be apprehended; prospects now appear dim.

In a September 14 interview, Frank Colyer, Security Director went one step further from his statement last week confirming that

the suspects are Clinch Valley College students. He would neither confirm nor deny that the suspects are males from outside the surrounding area. He also had no comment to speculation that the obscenities sprayed in Lipps' office are an indication of mental disorder. Among the obscenities were swastica's, a swastica inside a heart with "Kill Wise Pigs" under and beside it. A picture of Christ had been sprayed as had the repeated words "Kill Pigs" and "HA HA". One figure painted was a star with letters of an obscenity written between each arm. Near to that was written "Kill, Kill". Stated Colyer about the spray

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Student Union Building Still Nearing Completion

By: Rick Hutzell

Since August 28th of this year the Architectural firm of Timothy & Boyinton has been working on preliminary drawings for the "on grounds" Student Union Building. The plans are to be finished, according to Dean Lowe, by October 1st.

Once the plans have been completed, bids for the con-

struction of the building will be accepted. The actual construction will not begin until the spring or summer of 1979.

The building itself will be changed in relation to square and cubic feet. The redesigning of the kitchen ceiling will decrease the cubic footage and increase the square footage.

The "efficiency" of the building is also being work-

ed on so that the outside of the building will be a little less sprawling. Special features of the building will include the now required ramps and entrances for handicapped students.

Dean Lowe's committee consists of Dr. Davidson, Dean Ellosser, J. Heise, S. Willis, and Dean Lowe himself. The Dean commented that the committee was "disappointed that it wasn't funded and started earlier".

Funding for the building has come from three different sources. A total of \$1,375,000 dollars comes from (1) State appropriation, (2) revenue bonds, and the remainder will come from (3) the mine royalty fund. The mine royalty fund from the campus strip mine and approximately \$200,000 dollars.

The building was

(cont'd to page 8)

New Housing Rules Slated For Open Dorm

By: Mark G. White

On Monday, September 18, 1978, the housing director Roy Baker will announce the new open dorm policies for the Randolph, Crockett, and McCraray Hall housing facilities. Baker believes the new policies should please the majority of students in all three dormitories. The plans set up by Mr. Baker have been designed to accommodate the members in each dorm. This means that the most lenient rules will be in Randolph and Crockett Halls where the majority of upper classmen live. Then the somewhat stricter regulations in McCraray Hall, where a large number of the Freshmen reside.

Beginning with Martha Randolph, the following are the new policies.

Sunday-Thursday, 4:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight.

Friday and Saturday 2:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

For security precautions, a sign-in and sign-out sheet will be placed in the lobby. There will be no proctor system.

Next, Crockett Hall. Crockett will be operating on a 24-hour open dorm

system. No proctors, no nothing. What more can be said? This was decided Wednesday, September 13 when Mr. Baker held inspection of the Crockett Hall Housing Facility. Mr. Baker, after finding Crockett spotless and say-

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Clubs Comment On Budget Cuts

By: Jean Maler

On Tuesday, September 12, 1978, the Student Government Association voted and passed the final budget for the 1978-79 academic year. For the most part all clubs and organizations were satisfied with what money they received. However, a few organizations were upset.

Although SGA President Phil Cheek was unavailable for comment, Vice-President Dennis Fritz said that he was happy with what the SGA itself got and "we received as much as we got last year." When questioned as to the

amount of money to be spent on the spring formal, Fritz replied, "I don't know if they'll spend \$3000. Fritz also said they already have a band in mind-The Andrew Lewis Band.

One of the organizations hit the hardest by the cut was the Outpost. Editor Donna Norstal stated she was "pleased, considering the overall budget." The final SGA recommendation stands at \$6090.00 compared to the \$10635.00 requested. Among the things this year's yearbook will lack are color pictures and copy. Also one-fifth of the

(cont'd to page 7)

letters

RBS Fights Back

Dear Editor,
 In the two short weeks that RBS has been in existence in the Highland Cavalier, there have emerged both detractors and advocates with relation to style, content, and point of view. As for those who enjoy RBS, finding some humor and meaningfulness in the exaggerations and parodies, I hope to be able to continue to point out when indeed, "the emperor has nothing on!" The students of Clinch Valley College are the lifeblood of the institution, and accordingly should have some self-determination about the ordinances that limit or permit various aspects of a person's lifestyle. I feel, unfortunately, that such is not the case. To be sure, if something is to be changed, sentiment is as important as awareness in providing motivation to help bring about that change.

The fact that strongly motivated letters to the editor have appeared to polarize the pros and cons of the general response, is perceived as an ultimately good thing, if only to reflect a minor transcendence from the apathy that has plagued the general student body and which the administration seems to depend upon.

Republicans Report Organization Progress

The College Republicans held their second meeting on Wednesday 13, to elect officers for the upcoming year and to discuss a trip to James Madison University in Harrisonburg for a workshop on September 23-24. The newly elected officers are as follows: President - Connie Weller, Vice-President - Amy Varson, Secretary - Elaine Kiser, Treasurer - Leslie Cunniffe,

Remember Me

Freddie?

Dear Fred,
 I'm tired that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Therefore I suppose I am obligated to be flattered. However, if you use my opening again I'll come out of exile to the toilet and haunt you to an early grave. Of course, I could never do that to your work seeing it's possibilities for an early grave are long gone. Oh yes, my suggestion for RBS is "Royally Bad Style".

Yours Flattered
 Pug Nose McGoik
 Ex Sports Commentator
 P.S. Think I'm jealous Fred?

Highland Cavalier
 Deadline:
 4:00 Thursday

for the easy deployment of its policies. However, I find myself taking issue with some of the comments in the notations of my detractors.

Ms. Noratel lauds the editor for expressing what she believes to be "the 'average students' views" in his editorial of Volume 26 - Number one. This is hardly the function of an editorial, as strictly the editor's opinion, and if Ms. Noratel is correct, then the editorial itself was a dismal failure. What Ms. Noratel succeeds in doing is displaying her lack of understanding of what "journalistic value" is. Proceeding from square one, she then refers to herself as "we" when she means "I", assuming that she represents the opinion of all...something even I do not do in all of my pompous indignation. Certainly as a longtime associate of Mr. Baker, a definite bias is not only detected, but expected.

The letter submitted by Ms. Cunniffe presents other evidences of confusion and shrillness. Leslie, (if I may continue on the directly intimate format that her letter embodied) I agree with you that there is a grand difference between

and Honorary Historian - Brian Balen.

On Monday, September 18, the C.R.'s will sponsor a bake sale outside the Bookstore as one of the many planned fund raising projects.

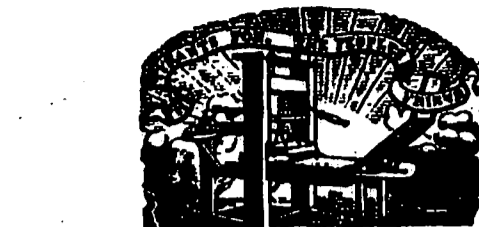
The next meeting will be on Wednesday the 20th at 4:15 in A100b. All old members as well as any interested persons are welcome to attend.

Elaine Kiser
 Secretary

satire and blather and I would like to thank you for providing those unaware, with a fine example of the latter. The lack of a sense of humor makes for a total missing of the point. Alas, I fear that your ultimate undoing will be as a result of a case of terminal mediocrity...but at least you care. What your letter implies, as does Ms. Noratel's with regard to her own opinion, is that for you and for Ms. Noratel, open house is meaningless. Once again, I surprise myself by agreeing with you. Leslie, this is a college campus in the midst of a country undergoing rapid social and cultural changes. All these evils and depraved notions like visitation and social intercourse are part and parcel of the changing profile of attitudes and mores. If this upsets you, as it appears, then in the current sense, by all means, "get thee to a nunnery".

"Thinking Out Loud", written by the unknown columnist (does he keep a paper bag over his typewriter?) vacillates between disagreeing and concurring with contentions presented in RBS of three weeks ago. All the while, thinking out loud as the reader is 'led' round and round through the revolving door of rhetoric, and poor rhetoric at that. Quite frankly, when one thinks out loud, they are, in essence, talking to themselves with no intent on making communicative contact. As such, "Thinking Out Loud" is aptly titled, as the unknown columnist does something constructive as per his suggestion, by blowing his nose...onto the pages of the Highland Cavalier.

May the farce be with you
 Fred Cohl



Editorial...

Budget Slashing

The words; bleak, stark, tight and rough have been over used in describing the plight of student funded organizations this year. But they are the best adjectives one can find to describe the coming year. Despite a five dollar raise in the activity fee this year, the SGA has been forced to make major cuts in all of the requested budgets submitted this year, sometimes to only a fraction of the amount requested. These cuts have been met with shock and dismay; shock because it was so unexpected and dismay because many planned activities now appear impossible to hold. To this writer and many others on the grounds that these cuts are particularly hard to accept because of the great expectations held about the upcoming year. It appeared that finally, after so many years, capable and industrious students had positions of responsibility and that this year would be one of the best years at Clinch Valley. Now one wonders just what to expect of the months ahead.

There are two basic reactions observed and these reactions could settle into attitudes as time progresses. The most common is that "The SGA will get what it pays for" usually stated in somewhat bitter tones. The other and less common attitude is a realization that money is tight everywhere and one must make the best of things. Obviously the former is easier to adopt than the latter mode of thinking. However, facts are facts and the fact of the matter is that there is not enough money to go around. It is very easy to become bitter, but those who consider that attitude should realize others are doing with less, including the SGA. Whether one agrees with the SGA system of priorities or not, it must be admitted that each of those representatives had to make hard decisions. And I am sure that none of the representatives expected anyone to be happy about severelashes in their budgets.

Thus, the point of this rambling "stream of consciousness" is concerned with attitudes. Everyone has been forced to function with less and the only thing left to do is to "make the best of it." For campus club presidents and students in general to become bitter is only compounding the problem. The SGA cannot be blamed for the lack of money. One may disagree with the priorities they set, but what organization does not think that it is more important than the one next door. The next order of business should be "what can we do with what we've got," rather than "they get what they pay for."

Gary L. Close

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Thinking Outloud

The Honor System Is Falling

by Editorial Staff

Have you heard the wild tale circulating around the Honor Court this week? Well it seems the guardians of CVC's honor had a trial recently in which three students were involved. The students were tried by a Court made up of less than half of the total membership.

What I want to comment about is not the outcome of this recent trial but instead the dire consequences the Court's methods are creating for students and the College. Clinch Valley College's Honor System is in shambles. For several years it has been falling apart. Student opinion of the System is a joke.

The problem is not a simple one. I will attempt to list and evaluate the most important elements. First, the social and educational background of most CVC students does not include a detailed understanding of legal rights. This is reflected in turn in the conduct of Honor Court proceedings and to put it mildly you cannot do without due process.

Secondly, CVC students tend to not be in touch with the concept of trial by peers. There is a longstanding distrust of students who have authority and know as little or less than the accused. Further complicating this notion of trial by peers is the fact that there is no written law to say what is honorable and what is not. The Court has only the general criteria against lying, cheating, and stealing to go by and after that it is all quite speculative.

Third, there has been an attempt through the years to insist that there is no appeal for students inside the College against an Honor Court verdict. Nonsense! Chancellor Smiddy, by law, by the charter of the College, and the authority of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia is the ultimately responsible person at this school. There is nothing of a procedural or regulatory nature that he cannot change by just saying so. Any legitimate Honor Court Constitution must recognize either him or his duly authorized agent as a source of appeal (this could be another student group as long as he sanctions it). The right to appeal is not one that can be denied. The Honor Court and SGA are nothing more than delegations of his powers.

Fourth, CVC is plagued by an erring philosophical foundation for its Honor Court which emphasizes a pair of offbeat romantic notions about the system and students in general. The first foul-up is perpetuated mainly through the thinking of Professors E.L. Henson, Bill Maxwell, and Richard Peake. All three men are products of the University of Virginia Honor System and tend to impose its thinking on CVC's situation. At least, when the College's more conservative students attempted reforms last year they spoke out in favor of student elections of Honor Court judges and against faculty participation on the Court. Then SGA President, Tony Graham, pushed an imperfect, but better than what we have now, plan which called for appointed Honor Court representatives and faculty members on the Court. The second philosophical misconception is one that I half facetiously refer to as the Dean Allen Syndrome. The belief that students can do anything. This faith in our fellow students is great but it must be tempered by reason. There is much students know little about and due process is one area at the College that they seem to be lacking.

Now that I have expressed an opinion as to what is wrong I'll suggest some corrective action. First, let's put away the notions that UVA's concepts will work intact here. They won't. Also, let's recognize that despite popular belief students still have a lot to learn. Second, let us accept faculty representation on the Court to uplift its credibility and insist that when a new Honor Court is chosen a seminar type session to be held at which procedure and due process are taught by capable court cases in mind. Third, let's abolish the election of Honor Court justices. Elections at CVC are never the College's shining moments. People run for anything for any reason. Our nation doesn't elect its judges, why do we? Our SGA President and Student Council would with 15 minutes of discussion give more thought to Honor Court personnel than the whole body of voters combined. Fourth, we must create a source of appeal—just to be fair.

Mr. Jefferson would be far prouder if we maintained the spirit of honor as opposed to just going through the motions as we now are.



BY Fred Cohl

Greetings, once again, sportfans, to RBS the column that asks the question, "what's the difference between a 'co-ed' dorm and a 'co-ed' correction center, within the frame of definition of the Clinch Valley College Record?"

At the risk of losing whatever piddling readership this feature has, I would like to be serious for this edition; not because there is no further use of satire, but because this particular tract is simply unfunny.

I am greatly dismayed by the total lack of involvement or commitment on the part of SGA President Cheek with regards to student life. A student leader by Miraculous Election, he has failed to take any initiative to bring about a "normalization" of policy as per open house policy. In the role of he who makes a motion from the gallery, then, I would like to present a possible model for bringing about a kind of equity, if not equality, with open house in other dorms.

Inasmuch as McCrarry Hall is actually two discrete building complexes, connected by a lobby corridor, if one were to put up a cordon in the center of the lobby, they would have two completely separate housing facilities... McCrarry Men and McCrarry Women. Just as Crockett Hall and Randolph Hall have dissimilar, but expanded, open house policies, so too, could the Men's side and Women's side of McCrarry have dissimilar, but expanded policy. Mr. Baker's wish to keep McCrarry a place of least privilege would be intact if the expansion of open house was kept below that of Crockett and Randolph. I would propose that weekend open house in McCrarry would be from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the Men's side

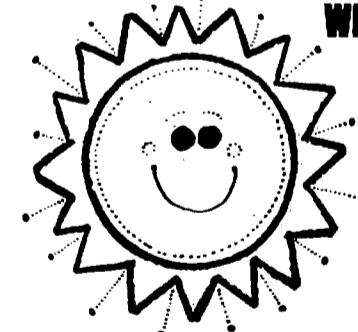
(Friday and Saturday nights) and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Women's side. There would be no proctors and I.D. cards would not be submitted. Last year, McCrarry students often lost open house privileges merely because an insufficient number of residents volunteered to watch the door probably due to the fact that so many residents run home on the weekends. Policy would be maintained and enforced by resident assistants, as is the case in Randolph and Crockett. As Randolph has a "sign-in-sign out" procedure the Women's side of McCrarry would also have such a practice to assuage those fearful of a mass of marauding males.

Furthermore, weekly open house hours in McCrarry would consist of 6 p.m. to 12 midnight on the Men's side and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the Women's side. The expansion to weekday open house hours in McCrarry is a long time a-coming and all the excuses and weak rationalizations for delaying it further are dust in the wind.

When the open house hours were expanded to 24-hour on weekends in Crockett last year, the general attitude of its residents was "don't do anything to foul it up." What this means is that the residents wished to portray themselves as being worthy of keeping the new privilege, and indeed did so and continue to do so. In contrast, many residents of McCrarry seem to feel that they have nothing so there is nothing to lose by raucous behavior, vandalism, or violation of the rules in other manners. This is the same type of psychology within the ghetto-dweller who burns his open house as an act of desperation and frustrated needs. However, if given an opportunity to prove their worthiness, with an expanded open house policy as the leverage, not only would McCrarry be a more pleasant place to live, but the quality of life could only improve, instead of the "Animal House" that is seems to be now. The argument that the youth of the residents makes an expanded policy impractical is flawed in that the standard does not apply for the youth of other residents in other dorms. In addition, upon graduation, most students will go out into the big bad world to live in their own houses and apartments; with no R.A.s, no proctors, and no dormitory matrons. How long will the residents of McCrarry Hall be protected from themselves?

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Stayin' Alive

By F. Cox



"I got dem ole koamic blues again momma," is an adequate description of a genuine state of being. Nevertheless, being down is not something to be stoically endured but something to be remembered.

"We now know many medical conditions cause depression, among which are: glandular disturbances, such as thyroid problems; disorders of metabolism, especially of the body's regulation of blood sugar; and viral infections like influenza, which are usually preceded by a day or two of unexplained depression. The plainable depression. The overuse, improper use or abuse of body energy systems - all of which lead to stress problems - can also produce feelings of depression.

Scientists, philosophers, and psychologists each have contributions to make in the diagnosis and treatment of depression.

Scientists studying circadian rhythms - the daily variation of hormone levels

to alleviate dependency in my own life, prayer is an act of communication and trust which restores my sense of worth and meaningfulness. Meditation gives a quiet awareness which allows me to rest from the intensity of a given stressor. To act is the important factor, we must confront a situation, make a decision and act. To exercise our free will is to define oneself as a participant in life rather than an afflicted spectator uncertain of how to act.

It is important to realize there are but few absolutely incorrect solutions to a problem. The primary difference being one of duration. One solution takes more time than another. And often the long way around the mountain reveals vista's unimagined in their beauty.

For self diagnosis: ask yourself if you have had a change in bodily functions - menstrual irregularity, poor appetite, weight loss, etc? - See your doctor and get a physical evaluation.

Has down mood persisted for more than a week, have my relationships changed along with a pessimistic outlook on the future, have I considered suicide or demonstrated unusual responses such as crying, anger, feelings of persecution to average situations? - See a professional opinion and a professional counselor for just the opportunity to express your feelings to a neutral third party.

Just remember to keep the blues where they belong. In the heavens, and the sea, in my Levi's, and away from me. Nothin but blue skies da de da.

Philosophers describe the state of "anomie" or disorientation in a technological society which devalues human needs and inflates societal and institutional requirements.

Psychologists note that our world view must accord ourselves a place of meaning and worth, else we interpret the novelty of each new experience as a threat to our personal stability in an ever-shifting environment.

Dr. Sidney Lecker gives us an "eyes" formula to use in the event of depression. "Understand the problem, prepare for a solution, succeed by copying with each trial through action."

Action is what's necessary. I find running

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Jim Collie Baptist Campus Minister

"What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" asks the Psalmist. "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet..." (Psalm 8)

In the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" the whole Peanut crew finds fault with Charlie. Poor old wishy-washy Charlie Brown whose team never wins a game; who never gets a Valentine; who can't

even fly a kite. It seems that Charlie Brown can't do anything right. As the musical comes to a close, however, the one redeeming fact about Charlie Brown comes to a focus. There is no one else like you, Charlie Brown! You're you!

With all his faults, man has a great potential. Read Psalm 8 to see what God had in mind in creating man. In light of God's purpose, it seems that man can't do anything right. God, however, keeps

reminding us of the purpose for which we are created. "You're you, man! You're you!" God shouted through his prophets. "You're you, man! You're you!" God shouted to his servants. But somehow, we still don't seem to get the message. The one redeeming fact about mankind comes to a focus in the life, death, and the living again of Jesus Christ. God loves us so much that he sent his Son to be a man; to live and die for us. God sent us his Son to say to us "You're you, man! You're you!"

F.A.C.T.

Financial Aid Consumer Tips

New budgets for 79-80 will be prepared shortly. If you would like to be involved in the preparation of this budget, please contact Sheila Cox or Judy Greer in the Financial Aid Office. We are currently considering a survey of students (both on and off campus) to help determine realistic costs at CVC. It's your cost, get involved. Remember! Work-study time sheets are due the 25th of each month.

News About GRE's

Princeton, N.J.--Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by ETS and offered by the GRE Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLs Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSLs, Box 2616, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

To take part in the Locator Service, students describe themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that asks for the student's background, ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, expected ma-

Notices

Your Talent Is Needed

"Jimsonweed" is looking for poetry, short stories, essays and art for our coming issue. If you have material of this nature, please submit it to: Box 13 or 488 CVC. Deadline is September 22, 1978. Please include your return address.

Kip Payne-Student Editor-"Jimsonweed"

New Parking Rules

All Campus Housing Facility Residents should be aware that cars must be parked according to the parking policy. Cars are not to be parked in areas where parking spaces are not clearly marked. Campus security will begin to ticket all vehicles that are not parked accordingly.

Intramural Football

Intramural football will begin immediately after softball season ends. Teams should begin to organize by completing the intramural Team Roster forms which are available in Roy Baker's office. The deadline for entries will be September 28, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

Only CVC students, faculty, staff, and graduated alumni will be eligible for participation.

University Professors Membership

Would any CVC faculty member wishing American Association of University Professors membership information please contact Michael E. O'Donnell.

Work-Study Meeting

There will be a meeting on September 20 at 4:00 p.m. in A 100a for all work-study students. The purpose of this meeting is to collect W-4 forms and explain time collection procedures. Please try to attend this meeting.

Cheerleaders Send Out "Thank-You!"

The Cheerleading Squad of 1977-78 would like to thank Sheila Cox, George Hawpe, Clayton Willis, and Linda Bailey for their support last year. In giving us their time in order that we could attend the away basketball games, they performed a service for which we will be forever grateful. A special thank you is extended to Ms. Jo Cleek for taking the cheerleaders to the Bluefield Tournament at the end of the season.

Had it not been for these people the cheerleaders would have been unable to provide the team with support at the away games.

Again, thank you.

The "77-78" Cheerleaders

Attention Student Photographers!

If you have any photographs that you think the OUTPOST staff might be able to use in this year's annual-contact Donna Noratel-Box 517. The deadline for accepting the photographs will be November 1, 1978. We are especially interested in obtaining photographs of the following: candid shots of students, the campus, the spring 1978 formal, spring 1978 sports events and banquets.

Pictures To Be Taken

Subject: Student Portraits
Date: Wednesday, September 20, 1978 and Thursday, September 21, 1978
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Place: Post Office Area
Cost: \$2.00 Sitting Fee (Portrait packages will be available from Coleman Studios)

The \$2.00 Sitting Fee covers the cost of receiving proofs for 3 different poses and guarantees that your photograph will appear in the 1979 OUTPOST. Portrait packages will be available at an additional cost from Coleman Studios. For additional information contact Donna Noratel or Kathy Mullins.

Highland Cavalier
Deadline
4:00 Thursday
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To Box 1127

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TBX News

by Steve Beuter

The brothers of Tau Beta Chi are proud to announce that they are currently in the process of affiliating with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Correspondence with the national headquarters of this fraternity is under way and we soon hope to have colony status under this organization.

Alpha Sigma Phi was organized in December of 1845 at Yale by a group of students who were dissatisfied with the existing system, a cause similar to the one which led to the formation of Tau Beta Chi one hundred and thirty one years later. ASP was formed as a sophomore class fraternity of this it survived to become a strong and stable organization, as well as the tenth oldest men's general fraternity.

The first years of the fraternity's life were filled with strife as ASP fought to survive against Kappa Sigma Theta, another sophomore class society. This senseless struggle between organizations devoted to brotherhood, was brought on by the KST's who feared competition, and it was not ended until 1858 when the Yale faculty suppressed Kappa Sigma Theta. ASP's continuance was threatened many more times throughout its history, one of the most serious began in 1864 when

the mother chapter at Yale became inactive, leaving only a chapter at Marietta College in Ohio. This made the Marietta chapter a local fraternity for the most part for many years. At one point the active members of the chapter sought affiliation with another fraternity, but after the local alumni expressed renewed interest the petition was withdrawn and Alpha Sigma Phi had passed over her most crucial point. In 1907 the Alpha Chapter at Yale was revised by an interested group of men, never to fall again.

In 1909, the Tomahawk, the fraternity's magazine was also revived after being suppressed by the Yale faculty in 1852, its fifth year of publication. It has gone on to become the oldest fraternity magazine in existence.

Alpha Sigma Phi's growth in the twentieth century was aided by three main events. The first was in 1939 when a merger with Phi Pi Phi fraternity took place. This was followed by a consolidation in 1945 with Alpha Kappa Phi and a merger in 1965 with Alpha Gamma Upsilon.

Some people may feel that with the phasing out of Tau Beta Chi as an independent fraternity, the concern felt for the student body by the brothers will also be phased out. This they will find to be able to do more for the students here at CVC.

We would also like to

express our thanks to all of those of you who helped to make our rush a tremendous success. All of those men who signed up as prospective pledges will be contacted in the near future about a little get together so that we can get to know each other better. I would also like to take this opportunity to remind you that those men who are selected as pledges will have two things to be proud

of upon successful completion of the pledge period. You will have the distinction of being the last pledges by

Tau Beta Chi as well as being charter members of the new chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Phi Upsilon Omega News

Phi Upsilon Omega held their rush last week and had a very good turn out. We would like to thank all those who signed up for expressing an interest in our sorority. There will be a tea for all the prospective pledges on Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Drama Building. Hope to see ya'll there.



"DON'T BE CAMERA SHY, DEAR, SMILE!"—A mother and her baby play in the grass behind CVC's Science building. These elephants were part of a circus sponsored by the Wise Fire Department, which was held on CVC's upper parking lot on September 10. About 3,000 people attended the event, lasting most of the day. (Photo by Walter Jacques.)

Graduation Photographs

Any December or May graduates who would be interested in having Cap and Gown Photographs taken by Coleman Studios should drop a note in the Outpost mail box or should see Donna Noratel at their earliest convenience. A special package deal can be made if enough prospective graduates show an interest.

Honor Court Holds Trial

On Sunday, September 10, 1978 a trial was held by the Honor Court of Clinch Valley College in accordance with the guidelines set forth by the College's Constitution. As dictated by the discretion of the court, no information related to the trial is to be published.

Honor Court Candidates

Junior Representative (vote for Two)

Elaïne Kiser
Kevin T. McGlothlin
Jean Maier

Sophomore Representative (vote for one)

Carroll Dulbe
Raymond Russ

Freshman Representative (vote for three)

Patrick Delaney
Leslie Litz
Robin G. Russ
Timothy Swiney
Andy Williams

Honor Court Election September 30, 1978

Freedom Hall-Johnson City Concerts

October
13 - Tom Jones Concert
20 - Ferrante & Teicher Concert

November
2 - Kenny Rogers & Dotti West Concert
13 - Harlem Globetrotters
24 - 10 C.C. Concert

December
2 - Statler Brothers Concert
6 - The Wolf and the Snowman

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From The Sidelines

by: Mark Schifftin

After the first few weeks of school things get too be a little boring. So students anxiously await their favorite daytime extra-curricular activity, the much maligned intermural program. Perhaps no such activity on campus receives as much student abuse and criticism as the Clinch Valley Intermural program.

To find out why this is so I talked to both Phil Cheek and Roy Baker. Mr. Cheek was elected president of the S.G.A. in a stunning landslide election while Mr. Baker is the Director of Intermurals.

Mr. Cheek was asked his opinions on what the problems concerning the program were and what some possible solutions might be.

HC: Mr. Cheek, what are some of the problems concerning the program?

Mr. Cheek: I think one of the biggest problems is the quality of the officiating. This is a hard problem to remedy because most of the officials are on work study and are not under very tight controls. Many times you get people who are not qualified but are merely in financial need.

HC: What do you propose to do?

Mr. Cheek: One thing we have done was to finance the program completely so no one will have to worry about equipment or anything like that. He is completely funded.

HC: What are your feelings on the job Mr. Baker has done?

Mr. Cheek: The one criticism I have is that he gets the various sports started late. Softball was started late this year and if you start one

sport late it pushes the other sports back.

HC: Do you have a suggestion?

Mr. Cheek: Well, one of the problems might be that Mr. Baker has to worry about housing, which requires a great deal of time. Perhaps there should be a single director of the intermural program who could carry on his duties without worrying about anything else.

HC: Do you have any ideas about how the financial burden of the program could be eased and how the games could be more efficient?

Mr. Cheek: I think a big money problem has to do with people running off with equipment and with officials not showing up for games. The director should attend most of the contests to see that the equipment is accounted for and to see that enough officials are there to call the games adequately.

As you can see, Mr. Cheek voiced a large majority of student complaints when he made reference to the scheduling and officiating of games. When I tried to get a comment from Mr. Baker I had such trouble finding him that I had to give up the search.

Despite the adverse criticism received the intermural contests go on with a large number of students participating. No student activity has as many participating then the intermural program. The problems need to be rectified if the students are to have the fullest enjoyment possible.

Coming in future issues, an interview with basketball coach Harrell and some more intermural tidbits. Stay tuned.

SUPREME COURT TESTED
Affirmative Action
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WEEKLY '78
CVC / FRONT PAGE NEWS

Women's Basketball Fall Preview

by Bill Kolb

Since assuming the position of Women's Basketball Coach at CVC 10 years ago, Doris Hubbard has noted a distinct improvement in the quality of women's athletics.

She predicts the upcoming season of women's basketball will reflect this upward trend with increased emphasis on defensive skills.

Generating an average of 73 points per game last season, the girl's squad demonstrated a sound shooting attack but fell short on defense yielding an average of 63 points per game. The team managed to finish 5th in the State tournament for Small Colleges. Coach Hubbard's offensive capabilities will not be hampered by a saging defense this year.

Senior Kathy Kilgore, who

averaged 19.6 points per game last season and who led the Virginia Small College League in rebounds, is expected to be a major source of leadership along with teammate, Junior, Kathy Mahan, who is expected to be a key figure in revitalizing the defense as well as providing the girls with shooting from the wings.

Returning to lend their talents after convincing performances last season are Sophomores: Debbie Hammock, Delynn Silcox, Delcina Wilkerson, and Donna O'Dell. Notable Freshman hopefuls are: Nancy Quillen and Sharon Morris are anticipated to provide the Cavaliers with new strength and bolster their game under the boards. The girls open their season against Milligan on Nov. 28.

New Housing Rules...

(cont'd from page 1)

ing everyone and everything was in proper order, declared Crockett on the 24-hour system.

Last, the one everyone has been waiting to hear—McCraray Hall.

Monday and Wednesday 6 to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

On Monday and Friday the Open Dorm will be held on the Women's Wing; on Wednesday and Saturday on the Men's Wing.

A new, voluntary sign-in procedure will be used. The rules are as follows:

1. An upperclassman, residing in McCraray will be placed in charge of open dorm for the entire year.
2. There will be no floor protectors, only the sign-in/sign-out desk where students will work.
3. Women may work on the Men's Wing, and vice versa.
4. For non-student guests, a resident of McCraray must sign that guest in.

5. Time Sheets for those who will volunteer to work the lobby desk for sign-in/sign-out will be placed on the bulletin board in the lobby on Sunday.

The stipulation with the time sheets is that all the time for the sign-in/sign-out desk must be filled. It can be filled by either males or females, and work time can be from either one-half hour to an hour or more, but all the time must be filled. If the time isn't filled and there are a few remaining hours open, a volunteer RA and the upperclassman in charge of open dorm will fill the time gap.

Clubs Comment

(cont'd from page 1)

book will consist of advertisements and there will be a limited amount of special effects.

Another organization that felt the pinch was the Highland Cavalier. Editor Gary Close said he was "happy with the money" but the paper "won't be as big". However, Close stated that the quality of the paper will not suffer.

The Highland Cavalier received \$6500.00 to the \$8024.00 requested.

The Student Virginia Educational Association (SVEA) was perhaps the hardest hit by the cut. President Gena Jones stated, "We were not even notified of the budget meeting." SVEA received no money from the Student Government Association. Said President Jones, "I realize the budget had to be

cut, however, we need the money for our banquet. The banquet is our (Clinch Valley Student Teachers) repayment to the teachers who allow us to come in their classrooms and teach." When Miss Jones was questioned as to what she would do she said, "I don't know—Bake-sales only go so far!"

The Cheerleaders budget was cut \$985.00. Captain Dana Ashley commented she wasn't upset because "The SGA didn't have the money to give us." Miss Ashley said "if we have a good home squad, we may not travel."

In summary, all campus on ground organizations have been cut. This is due to the drop in full-time students attending Clinch Valley.

Investigation Stalled

(cont'd from page 1)

paint graphics, "You see that plastered on the walls of every big city".

Both Lipps and Colyer are in agreement as to the identity of the suspects. Colyer stated that he, the Wise Police and the State Police have "good physical evidence", he would not elaborate any further. It also appears that unless there are further developments, it would be months before the state police return the processed evidence for police action.

Highland Cavalier

Deadline:

4:00 Thursday

Send All

Material To

Box 1127

Allan Bakke Suing California Again

Many constitutional experts greeted the U.S. Supreme Court's June resolution of the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case with shrugs, saying the case had not been that important after all. But now Bakke, who has maintained silence since filing his case, protested that the case did involve "significant social issues." As a result, he asked the University of California to pay his lawyers.

In a motion filed with the California Supreme Court in Sacramento, Bakke invoked a state statute allowing the state to pay for lawyers' fees when "significant social issues" are involved in a case. Carolyn Sax, a spokeswoman at the University of California Office of Public Relations, estimated that the

University has already spent \$170,329.13 in legal fees advocating its side of the case. That figure, moreover, does not include the time spent on the case by the university system's own attorneys, who are on salary.

Bakke's motion did not ask for a specific amount in legal fees. The court sometimes rules on such motions, and only after its ruling sets a fair amount the university—and thus the state—would be responsible for.

Bakke, of course, is the 37-year-old engineer who claimed the University of California-Davis medical school wrongfully denied him admission because he is caucasian. On June 28, 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered Bakke admitted to the med school this fall.

