

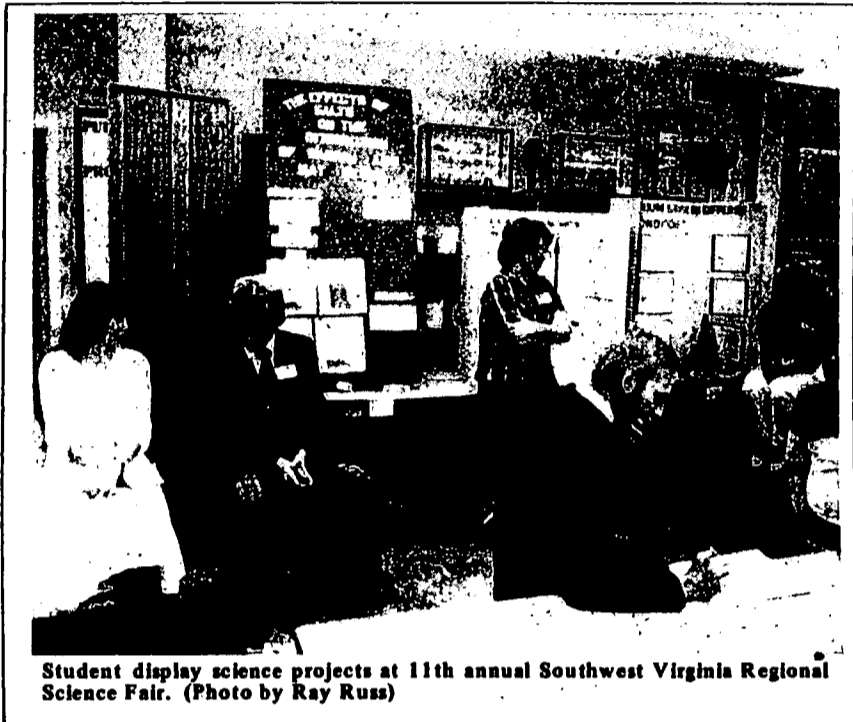
Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume 26-Number 24

Wise, Virginia 24293

April 14, 1980



Student display science projects at 11th annual Southwest Virginia Regional Science Fair. (Photo by Ray Russ)

Founder's Day A Success

By:Valeri Jones

Clinch Valley College's 26th anniversary was celebrated April 10, 1980 with Founders Day activities. A reception was held at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration building with a program following.

Ms. Bonnie Elosser, Dean of Students at CVC, presided over the function. Ms. Elosser gave an insight into how CVC works by attributing its success to "close student-faculty relationships." Elosser then proceeded to introduce Mr. "Buck" Henson to give the invocation.

After Dr. Henson spoke, Richard Frye, president of the Student Government, issued the formal welcome. Frye said the founding fathers who established CVC 26 years ago began a "never ending trip to establish improved education in southwest Virginia."

Chancellor Joe Smiddy was the next speaker. Ms. Elosser said, "You really haven't been welcomed to Southwest Virginia unless it is by Joe Smiddy." Chancellor Smiddy gave a delightful talk about CVC and people surrounding it. He called attention to Judd Lewis who has been with CVC 25 years this

year.

Mr. Smiddy recognized our guests for the Founders Day activities. Some of our original founders were present: Senator M.N. Long and Delegate Orby Cantrell, who introduced the bill that made us a four-year college. Chancellor Smiddy is also one of the founders.

The address was given by Dr. George W. Johnson, President of George Mason University. Dr. Smiddy described him as being "one of the leaders of higher education in Virginia."

Dr. Johnson began by saying that it's not easy to follow Joe Smiddy in speaking. Johnson then got down to business with his speech.

Johnson pointed out that our society strives to produce professionals in education. But what society mainly has is amateurs. He implied that Thomas Jefferson was an amateur, but look what he did. Johnson said that in order to fully grasp a situation, one must fully understand the basics of it, such as studying English to understand Chaucer. He felt that we were moving away from this in education.

International Arts Festival Set For April 26

The Franzini Vaudevilian Circus Show is coming to Wise on April 26 as part of Clinch Valley College's annual International Arts Festival.

Scions of three generations of circus performers, the Franzini Family is a group of multi-talented individuals who have focused their skills on the smallest circus in the world, and created a unique form of entertainment for audiences of all ages. Lizi, Lipi, and Luigi Franzini combine their talents in the areas of circus skills, dance, pantomime, music, juggling, and clowning to create this old-world-style show.

For circus variety acts the Franzinis present European-style clowning and circus acts spiced with a vaudevilian flav-

or. Included in their acts are juggling, unicycling, magic, tightrope walking, balancing, A Celebrated Canine Act, humor, and outrageous surprises.

Or if you fancy fire-eating, lying on nails, walking on glass, or belly dancing, these also may be tossed into the potpourri as Luigi presents to startled and amazed crowds these sideshow acts and oddities from around the world.

The pantomime section provides provocative entertainment through the exciting presentation of original pieces. Unusual musical accompaniment on the accordion, concertina, guitar, and koto (a curious long-stringed instrument from the Orient) give these works a distinctive flavor.

The exotic and humble combine to make this little circus a microcosm of entertainment. So don't miss the Franzinis when they make their appearances on the CVC campus. They will perform on the stage of Greear Gymnasium on the morning of the Festival and will do various acts around the campus in the afternoon, so no matter what time you arrive you'll be able to catch one of the Franzini acts.

The Festival activities begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 26 and go on until dark. There will be lunches and dinners, desserts, ice cream, and drinks available at various booths, and an international bazaar will offer inexpensive gifts from different countries. All other activities on the day of the Festival are free.

Examination Schedule

Spring, 1980

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	Tuesday, May 20	9:00-12:00
II	Friday, May 16	9:00-12:00
III	Tuesday, May 20	1:30-4:30
IV	Thursday, May 15	9:00-12:00
V	Wednesday, May 21	9:00-12:00
VI	Saturday, May 17	9:00-12:00
VII	Monday, May 19	1:30-4:30
VIII		
IX	Thursday, May 15	1:30-4:30
X	Monday, May 19	9:00-12:00
XI	Saturday, May 17	1:30-4:30
XII	Friday, May 16	1:30-4:30
XIII	Wednesday, May 21	1:30-4:30
XIV	Saturday, May 17	1:30-4:30

Evening Classes Regular meeting time during week
Off-Campus Classes of May 16-21

Classes End Tuesday, May 13, 1980

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located, and the approval of the Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendation of the instructor in the course and the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean.
All requests must be made in writing with reasons given for the request.

Bethlehem Steel Chemist At Clinch Valley

Dean Finchbaugh, Supervisor of the Laboratory Analytical Service Group at Bethlehem Steel, will visit Clinch Valley College on April 17. Mr. Finch-

baugh's visit is being sponsored by the Industrial Research Institute through the Visiting Industrial Scientist-Engineer Program.

During his visit to Clinch Valley, Mr. Finchbaugh will discuss the use of X-ray Fluorescence in the steel industry to analyze ore, lime, slags, and alloy steel. In X-ray fluorescence an X-ray beam is used to excite an analytical sample. The energy emitted by the excited sample is collected and analyzed by computer to determine the number and amount of various elements in the sample.

Mr. Finchbaugh received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Lebanon Valley College, Anville, PA and an M.S. degree in Analytical Chemistry from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA. He has been employed at Bethlehem Steel since 1944.

The public is welcome to attend Mr. Finchbaugh's lecture at 12:35 p.m. in Room 201 of the Science Building on Thursday, April 17. For further information call Van Daniel at 703-328-2431.

CVC Theatre Department Presents

Ladies In Retirement

Ladies in Retirement, a comedy-thriller set in the English countryside near the turn of the last century, will open at the CVC Theatre on Wednesday, April 16, and run nightly through Sunday, April 20. It is the story of Miss Leonora Fiske, a retired lady of easy virtue who shares an old farmhouse with Ellen Creed, an elderly housekeeper-companion. The arrangement is mutually satisfactory until the housekeeper invites for a visit two potty old sisters who soon outstay their welcome and are requested to leave. The attempt to evict them

precipitates a chain of comically-pathetic, yet chilling consequences.

The housekeeper-companion, Ellen Creed, is played by Vicki Milliken-Roop who has played a wide range of roles in past Highland Player productions: everything from Snoopy in You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, to the simpering neurotic daughter of Mrs. Ruffin-Bell in Separate Tables. Miss Fiske is played by Elaine Kiser, who appeared last semester as Esau, the would-be ballerina in You Can't Take It With You.

Continued to page 5

"Why Waste Time Sleeping?"

On April 14 at 4:30 p.m., Biology Seminar will be presented by Gina Adams on the subject "Why waste time sleeping?" This seminar will concern the biological aspects of sleep

and why it consumes almost a third of a person's life. Students and faculty of CVC and the public are welcome to attend the seminar, to be held in the Science Lecture Hall.

Someone Fan The Flame

letters

Highland Cavalier's Letters Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the Editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. Names will be withheld by request, however the original letter must be signed. In addition, the editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Thursday, 4:00 p.m. each week.

Dear Editor:
It has recently come to my attention that a campus leader has suggested that he will bring me before the honor court, the charge being lying. This stems from an article I recently wrote for the Highland Cavalier on the question of Donna Norstel's membership on the Student Life Committee.
The President of our SGA, Richard Frye, apparently has decided that his statements of April 3, 1980 were not the truth on April 7, 1980. It also appears that he has decided against bringing me before the honor court. Could this be because he knows that everything in the article was true, and because of "political reasons", decided it would not be in his best interests?
Mr. Frye has also accused me of being bitter because he won the election. Indeed, Mr. Frye, I supported your candidacy. As a result of the recent support of the referendum, he is accusing me of collaborating with others in a

scheme to "get him".
I would suggest that Mr. Frye think before he attempts to put more "water on the fire". What looks like water may be something much more flammable. Mr. Frye has been said to have other accusations against me. May I suggest that he make sure they are valid. If not, the tables may turn and I will not hesitate to take action.
I had hoped that my support of the referendum would not be seen as a personal attack on Richard Frye. It seems that Richard and a few members of his cliques have decided to take it so much. I feel sorry for those who take things personally when, for some reason, someone takes the opposite view. Maybe some people should re-evaluate whether or not they can handle the criticism that comes along with a leadership role, especially with SGA elections coming up soon.
Sincerely,
Randy G. Edwards

TRICK OR TREAT? Why Close The Lounge?

Dear Editor:
As many people know the Jefferson Lounge was locked up on April 10 during the convocation. I think that this move by the school was a stupid, cheap trick. If they were so intent on having the students show up, why didn't they just require everyone to attend. Just because someone did

not attend the lecture is no reason to penalize them by not giving them somepl. o go.
The closing of the library and post offices are somewhat understandable. If those personnel go to the lecture, their working places cannot be left open.
The lounge is an entirely a different matter though. If the kitchen staff wanted to attend they could just lock the doors leading into the serving line and kitchen. There is no sane reason for the lounge itself to be closed. Those who did not attend the lecture could just sit at the tables without the kitchen being open. The lounge itself is a public area like

the halls and outdoor areas. As such the college does not really have a right (in the moral sense) to close them for such an event.
One possible solution would be to bring in a better lecturer. The reason that I did not attend was that I felt it had no bearing on CVC. If the lecture had related to our college and it's past, I might have attended.
In closing, I challenge someone from administration to respond in this paper to my letter, if they think they have any ground on which to do so.
Respectfully
Steve Beaster

—Virgin Origins—

Dear Charles:
In reply to your inquiry of last week, we present ourselves: perfect virgins. If necessary, we

can supply letters of recommendations, resumes, and photographs backing our claims to purity.

Yours in virginity,
Mark White and Rick Huttsell
from Virginia

Correction

Due to a printing error, credit was not given to Dr. Edward L. Henson, Jr. for his article on Tom Hamilton last week. The article was reprinted from the Coalfield Progress. The staff of the Highland Cavalier expresses its sincere apology to Dr. Henson and the Coalfield Progress.

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EDITORIAL REBUTTAL

Vanover Speaks Out

Dear Editor:
I can no longer hold myself in restraint and must speak out on the editorial that appeared in the April 7 Highland Cavalier. You have an obligation to the student body to present facts, varied opinions, and events that occur on the CVC campus in at least some logical manner. In this, you have failed totally. Not only did you

use the April 7 editorial as another chance to personally attack Richard Frye, but you also insulted a vast majority of the student body; the commuters. Your editorial showed a total lack of knowledge concerning the problems and difficulties faced by commuters. Have you ever talked with a commuter? If not, maybe it's time you did.
Sincerely,
Michael Vanover

FOCUS:

By Jean Maier
This week the Highland Cavalier will focus on Sharon Daniels—Director of Public Relations at Clinch Valley College. Ms. Daniels came into her present job a little over 14 months ago. A faculty committee survey revealed there was little or no public relations for the college. It was sporadically done by interested parties. The position of Director of Public Relations was then created. Since Ms. Daniels had

been Dean Low's secretary for five years and had many contacts in the area she seemed perfect for the job. Fortunately for CVC, she accepted the position enthusiastically.
Ms. Daniels states she had to start from scratch but she said, "I'm good at creating jobs for myself. I was also aided by the Public Relations committee which represents all divisions of the college." She also states that she is a native of this area and



Sharon Daniels

knows people. She built up her contacts as she went along.
Now that a public relations office exists there is a central place to field calls from interested parties outside the college. "I also made an effort to get out and meet the media and let them know who I was and what I did," stated Daniels. When asked if she liked her job, Daniels replied, "I love it! It's very satisfying and the work I do is highly visible to the college as well as the outside world." Her job does, however, re-

quire long hours and sometimes involves working weekends for special events. She does have a work-study student that works part-time during the week. She adds, though, that there is room for a part-time person for other projects.
In the future, Ms. Daniels and the Public Relations committee will begin a newsletter for the alumni of CVC, the townspeople and other interested parties.

Silkscreen Workshop A Success

By Suzanne Adams
Recently, the CVC Art Guild sponsored a silkscreen workshop in the Art Department. There were 19 participants and several observers. Robin Ingram, an ac-

tive guild member, lead the lectures and demonstrations. Silkscreening is an artistic technique incorporating color, composition, design, and manual dexterity in a hand-printing pro-

cess. The CVC Art Guild would like to thank the participants for their interest and congratulate them on the beautiful prints that were produced during the workshop.

Movies! Movies!

Wednesday, April 16—7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
L'Aventura

Sunday, April 20—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The Texas Chain Saw Massacre
STARRS MARILYN BURNS, GUNNAR HANSEN BRYANSTON
Inspired by a factual occurrence in Wisconsin (Ed Gein—Brownstown), this movie is an unsettling mix of funny and electrifying elements. A crazed maniac had been robbing graves and hurting children and others to their deaths for several years. The film creates a crazy family of four men who terrorize and finally kill all but one of a group of youths traveling through a sparsely populated part of Texas.

Neal Ward To Give Seminar

On Tuesday, April 16, senior biology major Neal Ward will conduct a seminar on myasthenia gravis, an autoimmune disease. It will be held at 5:00 p.m. in room 104a of the Science Building. All interested students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend.

Toby & Bear

By Jim Collier
Resident Campus Minister
The two were inseparable. Bear was a small black mixed breed with one ear that always flopped over. Bear is at first glance a much magnified image of his former doggy chum. You could see the two of them just about any day either romping across the baseball field, browsing the dumpsters along Coeburn Road or at the United Student Center, especially on Tuesdays and Wednesdays when the chance of some leftovers is very good.
The personalities of the two dogs were very different. Little Toby was extremely gregarious. He would run at your heels and attempt to playfully touch your hands with his muzzle. Bear on the other hand was almost un-touchable. He would follow his smaller comrade at a distance when people were about. Occa-

sionally he would run up to you and bark his big gruff bark and then run off again.

Sometime over Easter weekend little Toby was hit by a car. He was buried by some of his friends from Wesley Foundation and BSU. There has been a dramatic change in his big pal Bear. It is almost as if the little dog lives on in the larger animal. But not quite. It seems that the new Bear has again magnified the proportions of little Toby. Instead of running away Bear is now likely to come running and plant a big wet kiss on you. The new Bear is no longer afraid to give and receive affection. You might say that through the death of his friend Toby, Bear is more dog than he was before. Free to love and free to live. And you might see in Toby and Bear just a bit of the Easter message, too.

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THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

It Happened A Long Time Ago

By Val Deakins

On April 11 of each year we here at Clinch Valley College celebrate Founders' Day. On this joyous occasion we take time to acknowledge our illustrious forefathers. These men were possessed of drive, determination, and a great sense of humor. It all started with the election of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson sent out important exploratory missions into the unknown wilderness—the Lewis and Clark expedition for example. However, the expedition that discovered Clinch Valley was not as well known. This expedition was called the Pickleheimer and Leoboliste expedition. This party, after becoming lost for two and half years, came back to Washington and presented Jefferson with a deed to all the property that CVC sits on today. He had purchased it from the Indians that convinced him it would be a perfect place for a condominium. Jefferson tried to push this bill through Congress but was met with obstacles when John Adams asked what a condominium was. I wasn't until many years later when a man named Sam Crockett, Davey Crockett's third cousin twice removed, married Martha Randolph and with their Indian guide Emma McCrarray made

their way across the mountains to Clinch Valley. There have been many speculations as to what they found here. Some have speculated that they found seven buildings left by alien space travelers who used them as their earth base. This theory came about by a strange message the aliens left, that until this day the meaning of these three letters (RBS) still remains a mystery. However, the more accepted theory is that they found only two ancient buildings and a trailer court that are believed to have existed from the beginnings of time. Having been the first to discover them, they named them Martha Randolph Hall, Crockett Hall, and the Secagrasia Trailer Court, after one of Emma's old friends. Sam and Martha were both ready to turn these buildings into a resort when they remembered the words of Thomas Jefferson when he said, "Education is good." Then they realized the true purpose of their lives and at once began an institution for higher learning, justified not by knowledge, but by sheer attitude. When news of the college spread through the area, hundreds of people came from all over to elevate their minds. The first student to attend CVC is still present today. This stu-

dent, Slash Pettit, holds the distinction of being the only person to take every course the school ever offered. However one of the most famous students that attended CVC returned later as a teacher. This man, Stan BruiseMe, is still one of the most beloved teachers at this institution. This man brought many new teaching methods to CVC as well as a meaning to the words Ben Gay. Another great professor and famous ornithologist, Dr. Richard Point, arrived mysteriously one day on a great speckled bird and became the school's first academician. To this day he is still known as a feathered friend to all. Then one bright morning, a

strange woman rode into the settlement on a tired old mule carrying with her only earthly possession, a black kettle. Mrs. Phyllis Trout and her faithful Indian sidekick, Kan IServYa, from whom she had learned to cook and render anything edible, were appointed chief cooks and administrators over the biology specimen department. To this day the black kettle still remains, however, the whereabouts of the mule is still unknown. The next arrival on the scene was tinker Jim Gumma. Vestage of this man's great work can still be seen in engineering marvels, such as the impressionistic metal pile against the maintenance building and perhaps his greatest achievement, the bridge that

spans the gulch behind McCrarray Hall constructed solely of raw concrete and a bed. The contributions to this college by many others were greatly important to the shaping of this institution and I applaud each and every person's personal efforts in making this institution one we can all be proud of. Each teacher's individual contributions to this institution are too numerous to mention therefore I will rely on the words of Thomas Jefferson when he once spoke to a group of teachers, during a retreat and commented, "No one said it was going to be easy." Sorry Tom, but you know what I'm trying to do.

Circle K Club To Organize

Circle K Club will hold an organizational meeting, Monday, April 14, 1980 at 2:40 p.m. in Room A100a. Six CVC students

attended the organizational meeting held last Monday. Fifteen members are needed to organize a Circle K Chapter. Miss Shaun Higgins of the VPI&SU Circle K Club will again be present to answer questions about the nature and purpose of this Kiwanis-sponsored service club. At last week's meeting, Miss Higgins described the organiza-

tion of a typical Circle K Club. She told of the many successful projects carried out this year by Circle Ks on Virginia college campuses. Miss Higgins stated that a Circle K Chapter at CVC in the 1980s achieved statewide recognition for its service to CVC and the community. Come and see what Circle K is all about. Come and care!

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Ms. CVC Beauty Pageant Set For April 29

Phi Beta Lambda announces its first annual Ms. CVC to be held in the F. B. Greear Gym.

Entry Form
Ms. Clinch Valley College
April 29, 1980
7:30 p.m. in the F. B. Greear Gym

Name _____
Address _____
Parents _____
Biography (include interests, major, career plans, etc.) _____

There will be an evening gown competition only. Each sponsor will be \$10. Sponsors may be a business or an individual. The sponsor's name will appear on the program. One lady will be crowned Ms. CVC and there will be three runner-ups. Each will receive a trophy.

There will also be a trophy for Miss Congeniality, for the best model, and for the most sponsors.

There will be two practices: April 17 and 24, at 8:00 p.m.


Eligibility Requirements

1. Must be a student of CVC.
2. Must submit an entry form by April 17 at the practice.
3. Must have at least one sponsor by April 17. Last date for sponsors is April 24.
4. Must attend both practices.
5. Place all entry blanks in Box 487 CVC.

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Political Movement Is Forcing Drinking Age Limits Up

By Blake Gumprecht

Thursday is Greek Night at the Village Bell tavern in Ann Arbor, Michigan, home of the University of Michigan. Until a year ago, it wasn't unusual for 300 people to pack the bar.

"You couldn't even walk around," recalls the bar's assistant manager, Mark Zrull.

But ever since 59% of Michigan's voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the Village Bell has been lucky to get 100 people.

"We knew it would have some effect, but we didn't think it would be this drastic," Zrull says. "We don't even have anyone standing at our busiest times."

Business has plummeted 85% at the bar's owner, Phil Bailey. "I'd be out of business if it weren't for food sales," Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 last year.

The situation is the same nationwide as more states join the growing trend to raise the drinking age.

No fewer than 11 states have raised the minimum age in the last three years, six in the last 12 months.

Momentum continues to build. There are more than 50 bills under consideration in a dozen state legislatures from Connecticut to Hawaii calling for a higher drinking age.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed that 55% of the people in states with a drinking age of 18 or 19 favored raising the legal age in their states.

"I really believe that if they tried to raise the legal drinking age to 20, it would pass sooner or later," says Dr. Terry Hagan, executive director of Michigan's chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

He notes the movement to raise the drinking age has deep psychological and political roots.

"There's still a prohibition of the mind," he explains. "You get conservatives leading moves like this one. They impact highly on senior citizens. When those two groups work together, they're hard to stop."

All the states that have raised the drinking age in the last three years had previously lowered the

Safety was a major issue. Accidents involving teenagers increased dramatically in Illinois, Massachusetts and other states immediately after those states lowered their drinking age in the seventies.

"Anybody who votes against raising the drinking age," argues the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., leader of Kansas' dry forces, "is voting for more teenage deaths on our highways."

Most proponents of a higher drinking age insist that raising the legal age to 21 could help take beer out of the hands of many high school students.

"I don't believe you're ever going to keep alcohol away from college students," Dr. Hagan says. "But what happens when you raise the drinking age is that the fringe group changes. Fewer 17-, 16-, and 15-year olds can get liquor."

"It's just another attempt to put restrictions on the majority of problems created by the minority," Mark Boranyak, executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, argues.

Notices

General Elections Set For April 23

The general elections for the SGA Student Council, SGA officers, and Honor Court will be held on Wednesday, April 23 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Any student wishing to be a candidate can obtain the respective declaration of candidacy form in the Dean of Student's office. The forms must be completed and returned to that office by Thursday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m.

SGA Meeting April 16

There will be an SGA meeting on April 16 and 30 at 5:30 p.m. in A128. No other meetings will be held except for emergencies during the month of April.

Last Date For Address Change

The last date for requesting a change in address for receiving grades for the Spring 1980 Semester is Thursday, May 8, 1980.

Assessment School Scholarship Available

This is to assist persons entering the assessment profession through attendance at the Virginia Department of Taxation Advanced Assessor's School. Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

Coffee House To Be Held April 21

On Monday, April 21, the CVC Department of performing Arts will sponsor its twice-monthly Coffeehouse in the Jefferson Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free and there will be music and entertainment from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Mathematics Comprehensive Examination

The Mathematics Comprehensive Examination will be given on Thursday, April 24, 1980, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room A212. Satisfactory completion of this examination is a partial requirement for the degree in mathematics at CVC. For further information contact Professor Chowdhury in room A212 immediately.

Sleep To Help With Papers

Nancy Sleep will be available in the library to help with research papers. She will begin Tuesday, April 1, 1980, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Running Club To Organize

There will be a meeting for anyone who is interested in forming a running club on Thursday, April 17 at 4:00 on the track by the bleachers. Anyone who is interested but cannot make the meeting should send a note to CVC Box 31.

Wanted

Small breed puppy. See Trish Bentley in room 231, Administration Building.

Graders For Math Department

The Math Department is looking for graders to grade the homework of Math 090, Math 101, Math 103, Math 204, Math 205, Math 208, Math 308, Math 323, and Calc 201, for the fall semester 1980. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Chowdhury in room A212 immediately.

CVC Theatre Department Presents Ladies In Retirement

Continued from page 1

One of the two potty sisters is played by CVC's character actress par excellence, Rosemary Mercure, who has, over the decades, delighted countless area audiences with her own unique and zany characterizations. The other sister, no less potty, is played by Pam Elawick, a CVC theatre major doing her first substantial role in a full-length production.

Miss Kathy Andersen, CVC's Multi-talented leading lady - Harriet in *Sicks and Bones*, Mrs. Railton-Bell in *Separate Tables*, Penelope in *You Can't*

Take It With You, Mrs. Herries in *Kind Lady*, etc. - will appear as Lucy, a saucy young cockney maid.

Playing opposite her - in the role of Albert Feather, a larcenous young wastrel and nephew to the potty twosome - is Michael Starcher, a third-year theatre major who appeared as the valet in last summer's production of *Charley's Aunt*.

Roundout the cast is another relatively new face on the CVC stage: Lisa Hamilton, who plays a kindly and somewhat meddlesome nun known as Sister Theresa.

The show - one suitable for the theatregoers of all ages - is being stage-managed by Elaine Kiser and designed and directed by C.W. Lewis, with props being managed by Teresa Elkins, a second year performing arts major from Coeburn.

The curtain will go up each night at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Seats may be reserved in advance by calling 328-2431 (ext. 263) during regular business hours. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Price of admission: \$2.50.

Highland Cavalier Positions Available

The *Highland Cavalier* Needs You! Applications for the following positions on the *Highland Cavalier* for next year are now being accepted:

Editor—Persons applying for the position of Editor should be conscientious, hard-working, responsible and creative. A knowledge of layout, proof-reading, spelling, grammar and punctuation is helpful. An open-minded attitude and the ability to get along with people are also assets. This is good experience for persons planning a career in journalism. There is a \$500 stipend.

Assistant Editor—The duties for Assistant Editor include layout of half of the paper as well as a knowledge of proofreading, grammar, and punctuation. The Assistant Editor will operate similar to the Editor but on a smaller scale. There is a \$250 stipend. Good experience for journalism majors.

Business Manager—A business major is preferred but not required. The Business Manager should have a knowledge of ledgers and advertising layout. The Business Manager will be required to solicit ads so that the total ad income will be approximately one-third the total budget for the *Highland Cavalier*. There is a \$500 stipend. Excellent experience for business majors.

For applications, see Dr. Richard Peake or Trish Bentley.

Ron Heise To Speak At BSU Meeting

Mr. Ron Heise of the Clinch Valley College English Department will be the speaker at the Baptist Student Union Meeting, Wednesday, April 16, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. at The United Student Center. Mr. Heise's topic will be the life, work and influence of C. S. Lewis. He will be giving special attention to the imagery used by Lewis in *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*. The film adaptation of *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*, Volume One of Lewis' popular *The Chronicles of Narnia* was recently shown on campus.

The Baptist Student Union meeting will begin with a supper at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the supper and the presentation by Ron Heise.

Resident Assistant Positions Available

Applications for the position of Resident Assistants in the College's dormitories and mobile homes are now being taken. Applications are due no later than Friday, May 2, 1980. Applications may be obtained from the Housing Office or the Emma McCrarray Hall dormitory office.

Each application must be accompanied by a completed Financial Aid Application Form. Financial Aid forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid office.

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ON HOME FIELD

Softball Team Wins First Game

There is a virtually new sport on the CVC campus. The sport is women's softball. The women entertained Concord on Thursday in a double-header and came up with a split.

Recently there has been problems as to whether or not the softball team would even have a field to play on. However, the field was finished early last week and the women got to practice for the first time on the field Tuesday.

In the first game of the double-header Concord trounced CVC 11-3. Concord scored most of their runs in the third inning as they scored eight runs. Up until the third the score was tied 2-2. The Lady Cavs wasn't able to get back into the game and Concord glided to an 11-3 victory.

Commenting on the first game Coach Marilyn Pace said, "I didn't feel we were used to the field but we gradually got used to it and by the second game we were ready to play."

And ready to play they were. The Lady Cavs played excellent defense as they turned back Concord 3-2. They were several exciting plays but the most popular one was the triple play by Kelee Gonzalez. Two Concord women were on base and a line drive was hit to Gonzalez. The two runners left base so Gonzalez stepped on second and threw the ball to first for a double play.

Another example of good defense occurred in the last inning. Concord had bases loaded, two out, and trailing 3-2. A pop-up was hit and caught out as the newly organized CVC women's softball team won 3-2.

Coach Pace said, "I believe we gained confidence going into the second game. The excellent defense can be attributed for the win."

If any one player can be singled out that player would be Lisa Davis. Davis went 2 for 2 in the first game and 3 for 3 in the second game to bat 1,000 for the day.

Incase you happen to be unaware of the members of the softball team they are as follows: Kathy Mahan, Janie Cox, Nat-

alie Grady, Lisa Davis, Shirley Kegley, Trish Olinger, Jody Matthias, Kelee Gonzalez, Lynn Johnson, Delynn Silcox, Brenda

Lawson, Mary Beth Yarbrough, and Lisa Caperton. The softball team's next game is April 16 at Emory and Henry.

Men's Varsity Tennis Loses To King

The CVC Men's Tennis Team played against King College at Bristol on April 5 and lost the match by a score of 7-2. They played against Union College on April 8 at CVC and won the match by a score of 8-1.

The team consists of Mike Rowland, Mark Miller, Rick Davidson, Robert Isaac, Tim Prater, Kenny Beverly, Brian Reilly, Eddie Ledbetter, and Benny Ratliff. The team is very thankful to

Dr. Van Daniel for helping to dry the tennis court to be able to play the match against Union College. The team also is very thankful to Dr. Daniel for agreeing to take the team to the tournament at Berea on April 11 and 12.



Mark King swings at a pitch during a recent game with Cumberland.

U.S.C. Sports Scandal Figure Moves U To Pros

A University of Southern California athletic department official who recently lost his job in connection with the spreading college sports scandal has moved up to the professional football ranks.

Jeff Birren, who was forced to resign as USC sports' academic advisor after allegedly trying to enter unearned credits on the transcripts of 34 USC football players, has taken a job with the Raiders of the National Football League, according to the USC Daily Trojan.

Birren got his job with help from USC football coach John Robinson, who is friends with former Raider coach and current Raider consultant John Madden.

"Make sure you understand he's helping (the Raiders) unpack," Robinson warned the Trojan. "Make sure you don't read anything into it. Obviously,

(Birren) is struggling badly."

Birren himself wasn't certain what his duties with the Raiders would be. The Raiders are currently embroiled in nearly a score of lawsuits over their attempt to move from Oakland to the Los Angeles Coliseum where, incidentally, USC plays its home games.

Birren and USC debate coach John Deboss allegedly arranged to give 34 athletes credit for a speech communications course the players had never taken. Deboss was also forced to resign from the university.

USC is only one of the schools at which allegations of falsifying academic records of athletes have risen. Since charges were leveled in November at the University of New Mexico, similar scandals have erupted at Oregon, Oregon State, Utah and at least a half dozen other schools.

Women's Tennis Team Loses 5-4

The CVC Women's tennis team lost their first match in a heartbreaker 5-4 to Virginia Intermont. In single competition the Lady Cavs split with Virginia Intermont 3-3. Pam Still, Carolyn Sutherland, and Susan Jarmolowski won the lone match.

U.S. Moves To Cut Off Aid At 400 Schools

Fulfilling an often-made but rarely implemented treat, the federal government has begun proceedings to punish schools that have not complied with federal student aid record-keeping regulations. If the government fully carries out its threat, 400 schools will be cut off from money for three financial aid programs.

The U.S. Office of Education (OE), soon to be melded into the new U.S. Department of Education, informed an initial batch of 84 schools on March 1 that they'd get no more financial aid monies because they had failed to submit the required audits for the National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Grants programs.

The programs are administered on individual campuses. Congress has criticized OE for being unable to account for how the individual campuses distribute the aid. To ward off budget cuts, OE set up the audit system.

The original deadline for submitting records of how the schools handled the funds was

Dec. 31, 1978. "We've repeatedly taken notice of mitigating circumstances around filing (the audits on time)," audit supervisor William Hassler told College Press Service. Despite warnings that schools would not get repeated extensions for the audits, "some apparently did not take us seriously."

Hassler says a total of 400 schools have failed to meet their deadlines, and will soon be cut off from the programs.

But even the first 48 schools primed to be cut off from federal aid funds were allowed a two-week grace period in which to apply for another deadline extension for submitting the audits.

The largest schools on the chopping block are East Los Angeles City College (15,000 students), New Jersey's William Paterson College (12,000), and Jersey City State College. Representatives of the two New Jersey schools told Higher Education Daily that the required audits have just been finished and submitted.

College Press Service

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