

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

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April 21, 1980

SGA Elections — A Look At The Candidates

By Jerry Kilgore

Every CVC Student who is qualified to vote will be able to voice his or her opinion on Wednesday, April 23. The students make the trip to the polls to elect the SGA executive committee, the SGA representatives, as well as the members to the Honor Court.

For a student to be eligible to vote in the upcoming election, several requirements must be met. Any student taking nine semester hours at Clinch Valley College at the time of election shall be entitled to vote in all elections. For representatives to the Honor Court and SGA, students may vote for representatives in the class as they

are listed in the most recent notification from the Registrar's Office.

The candidates for the Presidency include incumbent Richard Frye, Mike Allen, and Ray Russ. According to the Constitution, the President's duties are to make sure the Constitution is faithfully executed, to appoint all committees and fill SGA vacancies with a two-thirds concurrence of SGA present and voting, to report to the faculty at their monthly meeting, to prepare a summary of the year's activities and place a copy in the library, to prepare recommendations of the annual budget and present it to the SGA,

and to call and preside over all meetings of the SGA.

Frye said, "The reason I am running is the fact that I like to help students. As stated in my letter to the editor, I feel efficiency and stability are a main factor in developing an viable SGA. Because of experience, I feel that I can do the job."

Commenting on his candidacy, Russ said, "While being on the SGA for one semester, I saw inefficiency due to apathy of the student body and the SGA to an extent. I hope to see through some ideas that I and others suggested that were supposed to be worked on by committees that never occurred. Also, I would like to motivate the members of the SGA to get off their butts and decide priorities such as staying home on weekends or attending committees." His qualifications include serving on the SGA for one full year.

Mike Allen could not be reached for comment at press time.

In the race for the Vice-Presidency are Ann Nobel and Mark White. According to the SGA constitution, the job of the Vice-President is to "exercise the duties and powers of the President in the latter's absence or if that office becomes vacant, serve as President of the Student Council. The Vice-President also serves as Chairman of the Inter-Club Council.

Ann Noel, a Senior, majoring in Business and Public Administration, said, "The reason I'm running is that I want to get involved in the SGA. I enjoyed serving as Junior Representative this past year and will continue to work for the best interests of the student body." Noel's qualifications include being a past SGA representative along with being Honor Court Prosecutor.

Mark White is the other candidate for Vice-President. White said, "I feel that the SGA can have a more effective voice for the Student Body. This can be made possible. A lot of students complain, but due to apathy, nothing is done." White's qualifications include being President of College Republicans, serving on several planning committees, being a college host for two years, serving the Outpost as Sales Coordinator, reporting for the newspaper, being a Resident Assistant, and serving as Vice-Chairman of Housing Appeals Board. White also reminded the students that he used to work full-time at a local radio station while being a full-time student.

Only one candidate has declared for Treasurer of the SGA. This candidate is Rick Davidson. Davidson said, "I would like to play a more active role in the SGA in my Senior year." His qualifications include being Business Manager of the high school yearbook. Davidson is an accounting major. He is also the incoming Outpost editor.

For the office of Secretary, no candidate has declared.

Few candidates have announced their candidacy for SGA representatives positions. Each class receives three representatives. Two seniors have declared their candidacy. They

are Mark Cronin and Lyndon Powers.

Like the Senior class, only two candidates have declared their candidacy for the junior class. Steven Lovell and Brian Dotson. Dotson said, "I want to be more involved. I will try to work on the intramural program, and hope fully better it."

Just enough people declared themselves candidates for Sophomore Representatives to the SGA. The Candidates are Terry Kilgore, Bruce Gibson, and Zachary Cochran. Both Kilgore and Gibson are incumbents. Commenting on his candidacy, Kilgore said, "As an SGA representative for the past year, I have witnessed many problems that need to be solved. I will continue to work to solve them."

Gibson said, "After serving as representative for one year, I realize that the SGA is not a perfect institution. The SGA takes work and we have to elect someone that will work."

Cochran, also discussing his candidacy, said, "For the past year, I have thought about running for the SGA. I now feel that I have built myself up for the job." Cochran also felt that the SGA could be more influential if it would work unified.

Again the election is Wednesday, April 23. Don't Forget To Vote!

Local Groups Perform At CVC

Several dozen local persons will perform at the Fourth International Arts Festival to be held at Clinch Valley College on Saturday, April 26. The Festival is sponsored by the Division of Humanities at CVC, with a partial grant from the Virginia Commission of the Arts.

The morning performance begins at 10:00 a.m. in the Greer Gymnasium with ballet selection by the Wise School of Ballet, followed by jazz dances of students in dance groups at Clinch Valley College.

To open the afternoon show, a group of sixth graders from Wise Elementary School will perform dances of our era from waltzes and square dances through disco. Following that 1:30 show, is a dance group from Adams Elementary School in Pound, with short dances from countries such as Turkey, Russia, and Spain. A highlight of the

afternoon program will be the Rye Clove Cloggers accompanied by the Sorghum Lickers of Norton. The CVC dance group will return later in the afternoon for a short program of ballet numbers.

On the lawn in the afternoon, the Virginia Sugarcane Cloggers will perform, accompanied by the Sorghum Lickers band.

The English Club at CVC will present a day-long Poetry Reading near the Library, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

To close the Festival performances, Roadside Theatre will bring "Brother Jack" to the Theatre Building in a 5:30 p.m. performance.

All activities begin at 10:30 a.m. on the 26th, with lunches from 11:30 to 2:30 and dinners from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everything is free all day with the exception of foods and bazaar items.

Roadside Theatre Brings "Brother Jack"

Roadside Theatre from Whitesburg, Kentucky, will perform its popular Brother Jack at 5:30 p.m. on International Arts Festival Day at Clinch Valley College, Saturday, April 26. The Festival is sponsored by the College's Division of Humanities with support from a Virginia Commission of the Arts grant. Roadside Theatre's purpose

is not only to provide a theater in the mountains, but to find and create a kind of theater that makes sense for the mountains. It has concentrated on reaching the back hollows, the mining camps, and farm communities where conventional theater seldom, if ever, travels. Roadside's Don Baker says, "We thought we had a strong theatrical

heritage here in Appalachia—in our church services, our music, and our story telling, and we wanted to use this heritage to make a theater that schooled and unschooled, young and old, country or city, could enjoy and find meaning in."

Brother Jack is a combination of Southern Appalachian tall tales, remembrances, original stories, and both original and traditional songs accompanied by guitar, banjo, and fiddle. Many of the songs and stories were collected within fifty miles of Roadside's home by the WPA Writer's Project in the 1930's. Some stories had been orally passed down from generation to generation, and some were actual remembrances of historical events of the area. The show blends these stories with original material written from childhood memory, to weave a sense of the flow of time and mood in the mountains from the turn of the century to the present. For three tellers, all raised in Southern Appalachia, Brother Jack helps to explain that place where they grew up, live, and work.

All International Arts Festival activities begin at 10:00 a.m. on April 26, and culminate with the 5:30 p.m. performance of Brother Jack by Roadside Theatre. All activities are free.

Poteet Wins Contest

Danny Poteet, an environmental science major, submitted the winning entry in a contest held last week to name CVC's newsletter. The newsletter, CVC Update, will be sent to faculty, alumni, and persons in area communities who have expressed interest in receiving CVC publications. Items for the newsletter will appeal to a wide reading audience.

A total of 18 entries were received for the contest which was judged by members of the Public Relations Committee. Danny received two tickets to the movie, "Coal Miner's

Daughter," two meals at Cricket's and a plaque, all presented by Edward Henson.

CVC Update will be published by the Public Relations Office, with items selected by an editorial board composed of Bonnie Elosser, Edward Henson, Lana Low, Mary Sohn, and Sharon Daniels. Material for the newsletter may be submitted at anytime to members of the editorial board. The first issue of CVC Update should be published next week.

Congratulations to Danny for his winning suggestion!

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 16	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 15-21

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 recommendations of the instructor from that which is scheduled, the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean.

All requests must be made in writing with reason given for the request.

Chemistry Seminar

"Election Spin Resonance: Application in Physics, Biology, and Chemistry" will be discussed by Vincent A. Nicely when he visits Clinch Valley College's chemistry seminar Thursday, April 24.

Electron spin resonance (ESR) is a useful tool for measuring small concentrations of unpaired electrons. The spectrum obtained is indicative of the environment of the unpaired electrons. Recent applications of the technique of the local measurement of the local viscosity and isotropy of motions in liquids and liquid crystals, the detection and identification of reactive intermediates in chemical reactions, the detection and identification of molecular

fragments in stressed polymers, the selective detection of metabolites of drugs, and the correlation of paramagnetism with the malignancy of tumors. This talk will include a descriptive of instrumentation and a summary of selected illustrative applications.

Dr. Nicely is from Upsher, West Virginia and received his B.S. degree in Chemistry from Michigan State University. Dr. Nicely is currently a research associate at Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport, TN.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Nicely's lecture at 12:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Science Building on April 24. For further information call Van Daniel at 703-328-2431.



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.

Editorial Keep Up The Good Work!

I would like to congratulate the Student Life Committee on its efforts to improve the CVC campus this year. Under the guidance of Nancy Kinsey, the SLC has had numerous meetings at which time many students have aired their views. The SLC is looking into the possibility of painting the Study Lounge in McCrory Hall with the addition of a mural on one wall. This will serve to make the Study Lounge a livelier room with a cheerful atmosphere. Eventually, the SLC hopes to convert the Study Lounge into a lounge for the students. The SLC is attempting to establish student discount rates at the Coeburn Cinema. They are also trying to have the cigarette machine moved from the Zehner Building to McCrory Hall. In addition, the black plastic slip guards on the stairs will be removed. They will be replaced with glow tape. Thus, during fire drills students will be able to see the stairs more clearly. In the past students unsure of their footing have slipped on the stairs during fire drills. David Jennings and Wade Turner are two members of the SLC that have worked extra hard in the hope that Student Life will improve at CVC. The SLC has put forth a positive effort this year to get students involved in their school. I think this is one of the greatest steps we have taken towards the abolition of apathy.

Jean M. Maier
Editor

Apologies, But No Retractions

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all my friends for any embarrassment or disappointment my recent actions may have caused. Admittedly after the situation grew into a personal thing between me and the other "party" it should not have been rehashed in the paper. I would also like to apologize for dragging anyone into this that did not belong. I would like to say

that this is in no way an apology to the other "party" nor is it a retraction of any statement I have made. I will stand by everything I have said or written. I would say that any action which the other "party" has considered taking, he should go ahead because I do plan on continuing until it is resolved.

Sincerely
Randy G. Edwards

Virgins...?

Dear Linus and Bark,
Hal Hal Hal Have you seen

any chickens lately?

Love,
Carol

NAME:
ADDRESS:

IS THIS PERSON:
 WHITE ASIAN INDIAN
 BLACK CLEVELAND INDIAN
 CHECKERED ANTARCTICAN
 JAPANESE ROTARIAN
 FILIPINO HONKIE (GIMBO)
 JALAPENO CONFUSED
 INDIAN

DOES THIS PERSON:
 DRIVE TO WORK?
 WORK TO DRIVE?
 TAKE THE BUS OR BRING HIS LUNCH?

IS YOUR DWELLING CONNECTED TO A PUBLIC SEWER?
 NO
 YES, WE HAVE 2- TV SETS

DO YOU HAVE COMPLETE PLUMBING FACILITIES IN YOUR LIVING QUARTERS? DO YOU LIVE COMPLETELY IN YOUR PLUMBING QUARTERS? DO YOU HAVE QUARTERS WITH YOUR PLUMBING?

HOW IS THIS DWELLING HEATED?
 GAS PASSIVE SOLAR
 ELECTRICITY OMBIOUS SOLAR
 FUEL OIL OTHER
 WOOD
 FLUPTURE

Frye Refutes Articles

Dear Editor,
Several articles have appeared in the Highland Cavalier concerning my actions. I will now clarify several of the articles that have appeared in the paper. The purpose of this letter is to justify as well as give rationale for my actions. It is something that the Highland Cavalier (nor the Publications Committee) attempts to do. Several weeks ago a petition was filed before the Student Council. Subsequently, a referendum was held to abolish the Student Government Association. Two weeks after that day, a vote of 88 to 26 overwhelmingly defeated the proposition to abolish the SGA. I believe that the actions of the student body should be considered as a mandate to the Student Council and myself, as President of the SGA. The attitude of the paper towards this incident: the paper undoubtedly sided with the abolition movement. When the referendum was defeated, the Highland Cavalier published one sentence revealing the results and the attitudes of the student body towards the results. Next, I wish to state my position on minority rights as opposed to those of the majority. My office of President requires me to protect the minority rights—to listen to the opposing view. I feel that I have achieved this over the past term. I will always believe that once a majority has been heard, the majority may and must carry on whether or not it flexes itself to the views expressed by the opposition. Many people have mired some of the issues that I feel need clarification—appointments and bi-monthly meetings. When considering students for appointments I use two criteria: (1) Is he/she willing to work? and (2) Is he/she willing to work with Richard Frye? To achieve stability in any institution, whether it is government or not, people must work together to achieve stability and efficiency. When I made committee appointments, these criteria weighed heavily on the outcome of my decision. Another issue that needs clarification is bi-monthly meetings. From the paper's editorial, it is evident that the

paper feels that the Council made the wrong decision. It was suggested that my main reason for bi-monthly meetings for the Student Council was to alleviate some of the problems faced by the commuters on the Council. This is not true. My major reason for proposing bi-monthly meetings was a decrease in business matters. Thus, the meetings should be fewer. I felt that inefficiency was taking place when the meetings only lasted ten to thirty minutes. Preparation for these meetings caused a waste of time, energy, and materials. The commuter members' situation was also considered. The commuter member has a higher average of attendance than most of the on-campus councilpersons. No business was the main reason that influenced me to propose bi-monthly meetings. The Council accepted this proposal. I feel that there was a mandate to approve of Council action. The student body is satisfied with the Council's action—not overwhelmingly—but as a whole the student body has shown little disagreement. The Council considered the limitations under which it has to work. Has the Highland Cavalier considered the limitations of the Council? Has it considered its own limitations? Or does it have any?

Two weeks ago an article was written to clarify my stance on Donna Norstel's appointment to the Student Life Committee (SLC). I am clarifying my position on Norstel's appointment, which the article completely missed. Norstel did not attend the SLC meetings in the fall. I was asked by Nancy Kinsey to resolve the problem. I felt that Norstel needed to be removed. Her activism in any form towards the SLC and SGA was only aroused by the petition to abolish the SGA. I feel that if this petition was not circulated and the referendum not held, Norstel would have remained as inactive as before. Before Norstel's attitude changed, I told the Council in an SGA meeting that I was going to remove Norstel from the SLC. I did not follow through because Norstel began to show activism in the SLC. Therefore, I did not remove her. If I did not remove her, I did not have to re-appoint her. This is

COMMON SENSE. The statements made in the Highland Cavalier mis-constructed my intentions. Undoubtedly, the writer did not even know or attempt to know the appointment process. I believe this clears the air that was clouded by the article in the paper. The following week (last week), Randy G. Edwards in his letter to the editor accused me of lying and threatening to bring him before the Honor Court. The insinuations that he makes in the Highland Cavalier are FALSE. I did not know that I was supposed to take him before the Honor Court until I read his letter completely in the paper. I believe he, more than anyone else, needs to evaluate the upcoming SGA elections. He needs to evaluate his facts, not hearsay, before writing any other letters, so he can make a legitimate decision in a letter or an article. So many times a lot of the problems that I have faced over the past year, and especially over the last few weeks, have been due in most part to the poor quality articles written in the Highland Cavalier. The paper is very subjective, sensational, and opinionated. The straight news story is to be written without opinion and is a rarity in the Highland Cavalier. I suggest that the fundamentals of journalism be met first. If I were to believe what I read about myself in the paper, I would be very depressed. I have heard the paper's opinions of me; therefore, I have declared myself a candidate for the office of President of the SGA for the 1990-91 academic year. I have always run on the notion that I shall not allow any one individual, group of individuals, organization, or group of organizations to dominate the student body politics of the Clinch Valley College. I feel that this promise can not be obtained by the election of any other candidate. More sincerely than anything that I have said thus far, I ask the student body to participate profoundly in the elections on Wednesday, April 23.

Sincerely yours,
Richard A. Frye, President
Student Government Association

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FOCUS...

This week's FOCUS in the Highland Cavalier will center on Frank Harrell, athletic director for CVC. Athletic director is his official title, and this includes being the head men's basketball coach, having a supervisory role over intramural sports, teaching physical education, and working with admissions. Coach Harrell can be found doing every type of job from the typical role of athletic director to getting the field ready for a baseball game. Harrell feels that the most important job of athletic director is building up a financial base. There's been tremendous progress in the past years. When Harrell began coaching at CVC, the athletic department had a very low budget. Harrell said he's "quite pleased" with the money they receive from the student activity fund. The athletic department has received large increases but it also has more need. The department raises more money than it receives. Clinch Valley stood still athletically, and he is now trying to "move it uphill". Harrell has been accused with dealing just with athletics. He cleared up this misconception by saying, "Our aim is to do all we can to make the programs as good as possible."



Frank Harrell

"I can see progress made in every aspect of the program." But if he had it to do over, Harrell said he would see that every student could understand every aspect of the program. He wants to see CVC improved for all students, not just athletes. Harrell said he has tried to be around for students to ask questions. He feels that a good relationship with all students is necessary. Harrell described himself as a "hard worker". One of his goals at CVC is to help the college and to outwork everyone else to do it. Harrell enjoys his job tremendously. "It's the kind of thing I would do for free, since I've always wanted to coach." Working with young people is another facet of the job he likes. Before coming to Clinch Valley, Coach Harrell was the assistant Basketball coach at UT. There he had three main duties. One was being the Director of Promotions. This involved clinics, camps, and organizations. The second was Administration Assistant. This included scheduling and doing the budget. The third was coaching on the floor and recruiting. Harrell said one thing he would like is to "see CVC be able to compete with other schools in all sports."

LETTER Sound Problems

Dear Editor:
Please continue announcing the movies to be held at CVC. My wife and I and others have enjoyed the classics presented on campus. We only have one complaint—the sound. It's very difficult to make out everything said. Had we not seen the two movies prior to the CVC viewing, we would've been lost. There appears to be too much tone or bass quality and the sound comes out musingly. I recognize the speakers being so far from the screen may have something to do with it, but can the sound be improved?
Sincerely
Gary D. Jeezy
Jenkins, Kentucky

Ad Clinic A Success

On April 16, Clinch Valley College hosted an advertising clinic. The clinic was presided over by Lou Kinnum, Professor of Marketing and Finance at CVC. There were three speakers at the clinic from the Score A+ chapter. This is an organization consisting mostly of volunteers who help local businesses with problems. The first speaker was Leeton Harding from Wise County National Bank. He spoke on the results of a survey recently taken in Wise County. Last year, \$118,000,000 worth of business left the county. The survey of 75 consumers attempted to find out why they left the county to shop. In the survey, 98% of those polled say they visit Kingsport often. 80% say they frequent Bristol and 18% said Johnson City. The figures don't add up to 100% because most gave two shopping preferences. When asked if the goods they shopped for were available in Wise County, 92% said yes, they were. They gave reasons such as cheaper prices (90%) and more variety (83%) as why they shopped elsewhere. The rest of Mr. Harding's talk was to encourage businesses to advertise to keep the dollar in Wise County. The next segment of the program was a panel discussion lead by Bonnie Kennedy. The panel consisted of Nancy Baker, Larry Dingus, and Sharon Daniels. The panel was asked the same survey questions to see what their response would be. The panels overall reasons for shopping outside of Wise County were better store hours, cleaner stores, and better selections. The panel also agreed that they were turned off by the "repetitive ads" run by stores in the area. The third part of the clinic was presented by Fred McClintock, also of Wise County National Bank. He spoke on the importance of recognizing the mark and portraying it a proper image. He gave examples of advertising that could derive the desired ends. The last speaker was Gary Bumgardner from Mountain Empire Community College. He spoke on what other towns are doing to combat the big shopping malls. He discussed several attributes which encourage downtown shopping.

Lecture Film On Lamaze At CVC Tuesday, April 22

Mike Moore To Present Seminar
Mike Moore will present a seminar on the activities and mechanisms of interferon at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22, in room 104a of the Science Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.
"That's Our Baby" is the title of a film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth to be shown in the course of a lecture at Clinch Valley College on Tuesday, April 22. The film and discussion about Lamaze will be presented by Peggy Dotson, Director of Nursing at Wise County. She is certified to teach Lamaze through Virginia Commonwealth University, and Jackie Orr, a registered nurse and certified Lamaze instructor through ASFO. The program is presented as part of the continuing Lecture Series at Clinch Valley College. In the lecture, Ms. Dotson and Ms. Orr will discuss local hospitals which have facilities for Lamaze and area physicians who regularly work with parents who choose this method of child delivery. Lamaze is a family experience in which both parents are involved in preparation for childbirth. Time will be allotted for questions from members of the audience. The lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the CVC Science Building. It is open to the general public, and parents who are interested in learning about Lamaze are especially encouraged to attend.

Ezibu-Munto African Dance Returns To CVC

Because last year's International Arts Festival audiences responded so enthusiastically to the Ezibu-Munto African Dance with moves and music that stir the soul and set the mood. The morning and afternoon performances of Ezibu-Munto are sponsored by the Humanities Division and Special Services of Clinch Valley College. Admission to this performance is free, as it is for all activities at the International Arts Festival.

On Flies And Ointment

By Jim Collier,
Baptist Campus Minister
There is at least one unwelcome herald of springtime. Let the weather start getting warmish and more than bees start to buzz. Poets have sung of our frustration with that dratted insect: the fly. Witness these examples.
"The hand is quicker than the eye, but seldom quicker than the fly." That little ditty is anonymous. Ogden Nash said it like this, "God in His wisdom, made the fly. And then forgot to tell us why."
The writer of Ecclesiastes may have put it best as he said, "Dead flies make the perfumers sweet ointment turn rancid and ferment: so can a little folly make wisdom lose its worth." (Ecclesiastes 10:1. The New English Bible.) Perhaps the fly is a perfect reminder that little things can be a great big bother. Little things do count. Little hurts grow to make deep wounds. Little lies go a long way toward destroying truth and truthfulness. Little wrongs bring big guilt.
Like flies these little things that mar our character and detract from our personalities must be dealt with one at a time, individually, specifically. "Seven with one blow" is a line from a fairy tale.
Maybe Mr. Fly can do us a favor. He can remind us to work on the little things.

Don't Forget To Vote Wed.

Circle K Club To Organize

The Clinch Valley College Circle K Club will be meeting Monday, April 21 at 2:40 p.m. in Room A100a. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Everyone interested in being involved in Circle K is invited to attend this meeting. Fifteen members are needed to secure a charter for a Circle K Club at CVC.

All ready to sign the Circle K charter are: David Laird, Mike Capell, Mark Poteet, David Jennings, Robert Cannon, Lee Ellen Lively, Pam Hale, Sandra Washburn, Janice Murphy and Wade Turner. There is still time to become a Charter Member.

Projects for the remainder of the semester will be discussed at the meeting. Projects being considered are: involvement in the International Arts Festival, sponsoring a foster child for the summer, campus beautification and participation in the Wise Clean County Program.

Miss Shaun Higgins of the VPI&SU Circle K and Circle K U. Governor of the Western Division will be present at the meeting. In a letter to prospective Circle K members, Miss Higgins said, "Remember that Circle K is one of the best ways that people our age can start to give back some of what we have been receiving all of our lives. Things like love, respect, money, help, and friendship are things many people are missing in their lives. Don't let this chance pass you by. Spread the word about Circle K and give your friends the chance to care about others, too."

President Carter's newly-proposed balanced federal budget may cut as much as \$50 off the amount of financial aid each student receives next year, while drastically reducing help to colleges trying to remove architectural barriers for handicapped students.

The budget, introduced in March as a means of combating inflation, proposes giving the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program \$140 million less than what President Carter had proposed in January, when he submitted his first budget to Congress.

Steve Lefman, lobbyist for the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (usually referred to as COIUS), estimates the cuts, if approved, would mean that every student with BEOG aid will get \$50 less

next year, although tuition on most campuses will be going up. "The danger in that," Lefman explains, "is that the people who can least afford the cut are going to be cut first."

Congress still must approve the president's new budget, but Lefman expects it to approve the BEOG cut because "Congress is so screwed up."

"The environment in Washington is very peculiar," he says. "People want a balanced budget, but not at the expense of their own programs."

If the cuts are approved, total BEOG funding for the 1981 fiscal year would be reduced to \$2.16 billion, approximately the level of fiscal 1979.

"When you look at the number," Lefman notes, "it doesn't look like much of a cut. But when

you figure in an 18 to 20 percent inflation rate, it becomes a substantial cut."

At the U.S. Office of Education, news of the cuts was met warily.

"We feel the reduction can be accomplished without disrupting the current application system," ventures Thomas Bufta, acting deputy commissioner for student financial aid.

"We knew that whatever we did we had to be responsive to the economic issues we face," he adds.

"Overall, one out of every six students receives some form of financial aid," COIUS' Lefman complains. "We've launched a major campaign to stave off the budget cuts. But the most effective way to stop this is through the people who benefit from the programs." Lefman hopes for a grassroots protest against the cuts.

Carter's new budget also asks Congress to lop \$25 million off the amount previously set aside for renovations designed to make campuses more accessible for handicapped students.

Title VII of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act demands that campuses remove architectural barriers for handicapped students. A recent U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare study estimated it would cost \$861 million for colleges to meet the June 2, 1980 deadline for complying with the federal regulations.

Aid Cut \$50 Per Student

President Carter's newly-proposed balanced federal budget may cut as much as \$50 off the amount of financial aid each student receives next year, while drastically reducing help to colleges trying to remove architectural barriers for handicapped students.

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Congress still must approve the president's new budget, but Lefman expects it to approve the BEOG cut because "Congress is so screwed up."

"The environment in Washington is very peculiar," he says. "People want a balanced budget, but not at the expense of their own programs."

If the cuts are approved, total BEOG funding for the 1981 fiscal year would be reduced to \$2.16 billion, approximately the level of fiscal 1979.

"When you look at the number," Lefman notes, "it doesn't look like much of a cut. But when

you figure in an 18 to 20 percent inflation rate, it becomes a substantial cut."

At the U.S. Office of Education, news of the cuts was met warily.

"We feel the reduction can be accomplished without disrupting the current application system," ventures Thomas Bufta, acting deputy commissioner for student financial aid.

"We knew that whatever we did we had to be responsive to the economic issues we face," he adds.

"Overall, one out of every six students receives some form of financial aid," COIUS' Lefman complains. "We've launched a major campaign to stave off the budget cuts. But the most effective way to stop this is through the people who benefit from the programs." Lefman hopes for a grassroots protest against the cuts.

Carter's new budget also asks Congress to lop \$25 million off the amount previously set aside for renovations designed to make campuses more accessible for handicapped students.

Title VII of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act demands that campuses remove architectural barriers for handicapped students. A recent U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare study estimated it would cost \$861 million for colleges to meet the June 2, 1980 deadline for complying with the federal regulations.

Brown Fails To Gain Student Vote

Despite 'Pro-Nuke, Pro-Military Standa, Anderson Takes Wisconsin Student Vote 'A Real Successful Effort To Observe His Record'

California Gov. Jerry Brown, banking on Wisconsin's liberal traditional and an extraordinary effort to recapture the "youth vote" that was once thought to be his personal property, aimed to accomplish a lot in the April 1 primary here.

He aimed to finish ahead of Sen. Ted Kennedy, to establish himself as the campaign season's leading liberal over Illinois Rep. John Anderson, and to pump life into what had been a surprisingly-hip run for the presidency.

The state's college students were the only voters who responded at all, however. The day after the primary, the governor pulled out of the race.

Thirty-seven percent of the Democratic student voters in selected wards around eight Wisconsin colleges and universities endorsed President Carter.

Brown, who in prior primaries had often finished behind U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon LaRouche and "undecided", captured 31 percent of the Wisconsin Democratic student vote. Kennedy also attracted 31 percent.

But no one could diminish Anderson's still-growing appeal to college students. Anderson took 48 percent of the Republican college vote, comfortably ahead of former Ambassador George Bush (24 percent) and former Gov. Ronald Reagan (21 percent).

As in past primaries, Anderson ran well on all campuses. Reagan beat him at University of Wisconsin campuses at Green Bay and Whitewater, while Bush won at Oshkosh and Marquette.

Anderson's victory margins were big elsewhere, piling up 76 percent of the vote at the University of Wisconsin's main campus in Madison.

He did it despite a Brown campaign aimed at discrediting Anderson's liberal credentials. Brown, who left Wisconsin for only three days in the month before the vote, turned his sights from Carter and Kennedy to Anderson early in the campaign, hoping to mobilize a student "Children's Crusade" like the one that carried Eugene McCarthy to a Wisconsin primary victory.

Brown backed it up with a \$2,000 last-minute radio and television ad blitz, and with numerous campus speeches dwelling on Anderson's more conservative positions.

"Mr. Anderson supports the neutron bomb, he voted for it. I oppose it," Brown told 1000 students at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Mr. Anderson supports \$2 a gallon gasoline. I think we have to have rationing. Anderson also supported the Clinch River breeder reactor, and he has been the leading proponent of nuclear power in Congress. He voted against the creation of the consumer protection agency, one of Ralph Nader's top priorities."

Steve Rivers, Brown's Wisconsin press secretary, explained: "There's been a real successful effort on Anderson's part to obscure his record. He's somehow been made the media darling of the 1980s. He appeals to people who would likely support Brown, and he's refused to debate Brown."

"Anderson's projecting himself as a liberal," complained Pat Boushelli, another Brown aide, "when in reality he's conservative-- at best, a moderate Republican."

To make the point, the campaign also circulated a flyer called "The Brown-Anderson Difference" which compared the two candidates' records on the Vietnam war, military issues, consumer protection, nuclear power, and labor questions.

In an interview, the candidate claimed that, "On women's issues, freedom of choice, extension of the ERA, inequality of opportunity in employment, it is pretty hard to get any debate between us."

He added he doubted the California governor "has the background" to be president. "I listen to some of his grand concepts, and he expresses them in very grandiloquent terms, but I don't see much meat on the bone."

The Brown campaign's well-documented attack on Anderson's voting record did not seem to hurt the Illinois congressman much among college voters.

Thanks mainly to his huge victory margin in Madison, generally recognized as the most liberal of the state's campuses, Anderson took more than a third of the total student votes -- Democrat and Republican -- cast in the state.

Though Brown quit the race the day after the votes were counted, students may not have heard the last of him. Tom Hayden, former Chicago Seven defendant and current director of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, broadly hinted that Brown might try again in 1984.

"As governor of the state of California," Hayden told student journalists at Madison, "Brown is a viable presidential candidate in 1984. He has enormous potential and enormous options."

"In the year 2000," Brown said on the stump, "I will be younger than Ronald Reagan is today."

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 McGrady 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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Notices

Spring Clean-Up Scheduled

On May 10, 1980, Bonnie Blosser, Chancellor Smiddy and the SGA will sponsor a spring clean-up. Among the activities will be trash clean-up, tree and shrub planting, painting outdoor structures and grass trimming. The clean-up will be from 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Afterwards there will be a picnic for the participants. All interested groups please see Neal Ward who is in charge of the clean-up.

General Election Set For April 23

The general election for the SGA officers, and Honor Court officers will be held on Wednesday, April 23 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

College-Community Symphonic Band

The recently-organized College-Community Symphonic Band meets each Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Band Room of the Wise Middle School. About thirty persons are meeting weekly for rehearsals, but additional personnel are needed, especially those who play clarinet or saxophones. If you are interested in playing in the Band, please join Director Lucien Priode on Tuesday or see Mike Donathan in the Music Department at the gym.

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This Week's Movies At CVC

On Wednesday, April 23 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. The Fox will be shown in the auditorium of the Science Lecture Hall. On Sunday, April 27 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Dealing: Or The Berkeley-To-Boeton 40 Brick Lost Bag Blues will be shown.

For Sale

1976 Buick Regal. Excellent condition, one owner, AC, low mileage. Call 679-0585.

Lost—Gold Cross

Help! Lost—one gold cross ink pen with heartbreaking sentimental value. Reward offered. Call collect after 5:00 p.m., 881-8286.

Outpost Organizing

The CVC Outpost is now organizing for next year. A number of staff positions are still vacant. Students interested in helping re-create a year in the life of the College through a yearbook should indicate their willingness to help to the new editor, Rick Davidson, the new assistant editor, Rita France, or the new business manager, Fran Tomlinson. If you can't find them in a hurry, see the advisor, William Maxwell. The Outpost offers wonderful opportunities for creative work! Your skills, talents, and ideas are needed. Don't miss a chance to do some useful and rewarding work.

"That's Our Baby"

Film/Lecture
On Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth

Presented by CVC Lecture Series

7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Science Lecture Hall

Everyone Is Invited!

ATTENTION!

Uncommitted Majors

CVC first- and second-year students who have not yet declared a major are invited to participate in the college's Student Day on Friday, April 25. Representatives for each major offered at Clinch Valley will have tables set up in the gym for the high school seniors who will visit. This provides a good opportunity for CVC students who are uncommitted majors to talk with faculty and learn about available majors. CVC students are invited to participate from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. The Admissions Office expects a large number of students, parents, and guidance counselors to visit the College on the 25th. CVC students are asked to be helpful and courteous if visitors request directions or information of them.

Phi Upsilon Omega Inductions Held

The sorority would like to congratulate the following women upon their induction into the sisterhood of Phi Upsilon Omega: Rosalyn Jackson, Susan Jar-molowski, Lauren Krushen, Norma Peters, Ava Potter, Teresa Robinson, and Edna Viers. The ceremony was held at Lana Low's house on Sunday, April 13. The sisters are holding a raffle, first prize is \$50 dollars, so be sure to buy your tickets soon! Have a good week!

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega

Discover BEN FRANKLIN
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+ Mens Wear
+ Jewelry and Watches

The Hair Gallery

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Norton, Va.

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Discount Health & Beauty Aids
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DINNER In The Tap Room Restaurant Until 11:00 P.M.

\$6.50 BUFFET Per Person
6-8:30 Wednesday
12-3:00 Sunday
FEATURING Steamboat Round of Beef

THE WISE INN

CVC Softball Continues Winning Ways

The C.V.C. Women's Softball Team extended its winning streak to three, with double victories over visiting Southern Seminary of Lexington in a Friday afternoon contest. The women defeated Southern Seminary 12-2 the first game, which was followed by a resounding 16-1 which was called after five innings due to the ten run rule.

Coch Coach Marilyn Pace stated that

she was pleased with the victories but felt that the team had several weaknesses which must be corrected before it becomes a competitive team. Both games with Southern Seminary were marked by an endless string of walks by the visiting team's pitcher. Commenting on this, Coach Pace said that it was impossible to truly assess CVC's offensive strengths since they rarely had the oppor-

tunity to hit the ball.

The team is pleased with their new field and looks forward to playing quality softball for it's home fans. Coach Pace apologized for the lack of bleachers for the fans and hoped everyone would understand her decision not to allow fans to sit on the team bench. "We are trying to play

with concentration and intensity, thus, I'm trying to eliminate all outside distractions."

The team faces a tough schedule ahead including the Southern Conference for Appalachian State, previously strong Milligan, and neighboring Emory and Henry. The team leaves April 24 for state tourna-

ment play in Norfolk, Virginia.

Commenting on the Southern Seminary victories, Coach Pace expressed her pride in the athletic performances of pitchers Kathy Mahan and Lynn Johnson who both claimed victories. "If we ever jell as a team, I would be glad to play anybody, anywhere," Pace concluded.

CVC Splits Double Header

The CVC Women's Softball team dropped a close 5-3 decision to host Emory and Henry in Wednesday afternoon play. The team never came back from an early 3-0 advantage by Emory in the first few innings of play. CVC failed to capitalize on two loaded base situations, and came in second place.

However, CVC's offense ex-

ploded in the second game to capture a 13-10 victory. Shirley Kegley ripped a bases loaded, two out, double in the top of the 7th to give CVC the winning margin. Coach Pace stated that she was pleased with the spirit and confidence demonstrated by the team in the second game, as CVC fought back from an 8-2 deficit to capture the win.

Resident Assistant Position Available

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Emma McCraray Hall dormitory office.

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ETS Calls Nader's Standardized Test Report Wrong

(CPS)—After almost three months, Educational Testing Services (ETS) has finally responded to Ralph Nader's January report charging that standardized testing was about as accurate a prediction of college success as a roll of the dice. ETS says Nader and co-author Alan Nairn themselves need a new pair of "carefully inspected" dice.

Nader's 650-page report, compiled by Columbia University undergraduate Nairn, accused ETS—the largest manufacturer of standardized tests—of making "fraudulent claims" about its tests' ability to predict first year grades for college freshmen. Nairn said that the tests were racially and economically discriminatory, and that "people are struck out of opportunities in education career areas on the basis of a three hour test."

"Nairn claims that the dice will be as good a predictor as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for 88% of the applicants," ETS says in a recently-released statement. "However, predictions based on valid information will be better than random predictions. Nairn's dice should be carefully inspected."

ETS also contends that Nairn's report wrongly assumes the tests are the most important factors in college admissions.

"Admissions test scores are used with students' previous grades and other information in predicting later academic

performance," ETS claims. "The best predictor of college grades is the high school record, but the SAT is nearly as good, and the two together are better than either alone."



The CVC Girls Softball Teams smiles as they continue their winning streak. (Photo by Ray Russ)

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