



Do You Know Where Your Money Goes?

The Student Activity Fee was raised to \$100 per semester for the 1982-83 school year. According to Clayton Willis, business manager at CVC, 50 percent of this fee will be used toward payment on the Student Union Building, while the other 50 percent goes toward financing student organizations on campus. Payment of these fees also enables students to have free access to the swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium and all athletic events.

Mr. Willis explained that the reason the activity fees were raised this year is for repayment of bonds on the Student Union Building. He said that the students had agreed to such increases when the building was in the developing stages. Mr. Willis also noted that even with the expense of the Student Union, CVC has the second lowest activity fee in the state of Virginia for 4-yr colleges.

The other 50 percent of the student activity fee is given to the Student Government Association. The SGA, in turn, allots this money to student organizations on campus. Budget proposals

were submitted to SGA President Terry Kilgore and on August 30 the entire SGA voted on his recommendations. Final approval of this budget must come from the Student Activity Finance Committee which is composed of three faculty members and two students.

The athletic department receives 42.3 percent of the total budget. This money must cover the men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, tennis and golf programs, as well as the cost of new equipment and general upkeep of sports supplies.

The cheerleader's budget was sharply increased from the 1981-82 budget. The cheerleading squad was in need of more funds since they had loaned the athletic department money the previous year. The SGA also felt that the cheerleaders deserved the increase because of their improvement last year.

The Highland Cavalier was allotted 9.1 percent of the total budget. This will cover the cost of printing and shipping the paper. It also pays for photography supplies and media services.

The Film and Lecture

Committee request was the only budget recommendation revised by the SGA members. They felt that the students of CVC would be better served if \$500 of the original request were to go to the Pro Arts budget instead. The budget revision also reflected the SGA's dissatisfaction with the film series presently being shown.

The Pro Arts organization was late in submitting a budget proposal so the request of \$500 had to be taken from among Kilgore's original recommendations. Since the Pro Arts maintain a \$20,000 budget, the SGA felt this request should be met. If this budget is approved by

the Finance Committee, all seven Pro Arts scheduled events will be open to CVC students at no charge.

Financing for intramurals comes directly from the SGA and not from the Athletic Department. This budget reflects the two new intramural events, ping pong and billiards, that will be offered once the Student Union Building is opened.

The Outpost justified their budget increase by explaining that traditionally their largest advertisers have been the coal companies and since many of these are economically troubled, the Outpost cannot rely as heavily upon advertising

revenues.

Student Health received 9.8 percent of the total budget. This request is based solely on a flat-rate operating cost. Their budget covers doctor's fees and medical supplies.

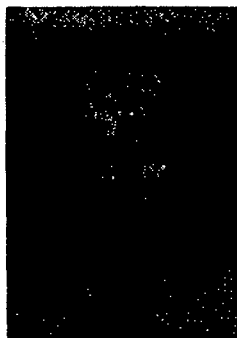
The SGA voted itself a 2.7 decrease from the 1981-82 budget. The SGA plans to sponsor a Fall and Spring Concert, the Grand Opening of the Student Building, the mini-Olympics and, together with Mr. Peter Yun, a lecture series.

The revised budget was passed unanimously the SGA and now must be approved by the Student Activity Finance Committee.

Budget Table

The following table contains a list of organizations that are supported by the student activity fee:

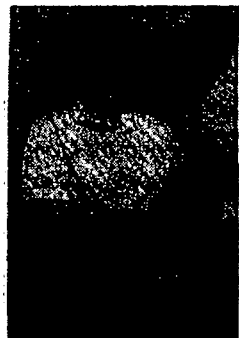
Organization	81-82 Request	Allotment	82-83 Request	Allotment	% of TB
Athletics	42,008	27,800	44,924	30,900	43.2
Cheerleaders	975	450	1,522	950	1.3
Highland Cavalier	4,474	4,200	6,800	6,500	9.1
Film & Lecture	7,500	6,800	7,800	6,550	8.9
Intramurals	2,075	1,500	2,170	1,800	2.5
Outpost	11,000	9,550	11,454	10,500	14.7
Student Health	8,860	6,700	7,000	7,000	9.8
Student Government	8,500	7,200	9,000	7,000	9.8
Pro Arts	—	—	500	500	0.7
TOTAL BUDGET:			Last Year	This Year	
			\$25,980	\$71,500	



Robert Krystock



Harsh Vardhan



Dana Kilgore



Charles Hegli



Guy Briggs

New Faces Appear On Campus

The Highland Cavalier will focus this week on the three remaining new faculty members. These are Robert Krystock, Harsh Vardhan, and Dana Kilgore.

Robert L. Krystock is Assistant Professor of Mathematics for a one-year period, replacing Zouqul Chowdhury who is on educational leave for study at the University of Virginia. Krystock has B.S. and M.A. degrees in mathematics from Central Connecticut State College, an

M.S. and a Ph.D. in mathematics from VPI & SU at Blacksburg, and additional work at Syracuse University. He has been an instructor at Virginia Tech and a high school teacher in East Windsor and Southington, Connecticut.

Harsh Vardhan has been employed as Assistant Professor of Management to teach courses in both management and marketing. He was an instructor in the

Armed Forces, and taught business courses at Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha, Nebraska. He recently completed a three-year appointment at Rio Grande College and Community College in Ohio. He has worked with student counselors in the Small Business Institute Counseling Program. Vardhan has a B.S. degree from Northern Michigan University with a major in industrial technology; two M.S. degrees

from Northern Michigan in industrial education and educational administration; and an M.B.A. from The Ohio State University in organizational behavior.

Dana Goad Kilgore has taught accounting on a part-time basis at CVC since 1977, but she now has joined the Faculty with a full-time position as Assistant Professor of Accounting. She holds a B.S. in Business degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute

and State University where she majored in accounting.

She completed the CPA examination and received her Certified Public Accountant Certificate in 1976. She worked as a staff accountant for three years in the accounting firm of Robert A. Leonard in Norton, but has been self-employed as a Certified Public Accountant since 1977, providing accounting and tax service for retail and coal mining businesses.

Raindrops Keep Falling...

By Rick Whitner

Everybody loves the rain, right? Sure, and chickens have lips, too. Anyway, if you have any classes in the Science Building you may as well grab your umbrellas, grit

your teeth, and get used to rain....rain, rain and more rain.

In case you walk around with a bag over your head and haven't noticed, the Science Building is undergoing a series of repairs (?) to its roof. Yes, our

ever-eager construction crew is attacking the outdated cover like an excavating team discovering a major archaeological artifact. Their commitment to the 'ask has been so complete, they've tunneled their way into the interior of what could possibly be one of the greatest archaeological finds this side of the Mississippi. Believe it or not, this crew has raised the lid of Pandora's Box and exposed the Science Building to the heavens themselves!

Contrary to popular belief--and obviously unknown to our wrecking, uh...construction crew--CVC does not rest on the edge of the Sahara. Rain does fall in our little

corner of the world.

According to our sources, our heroes stopped work within a few hours of completing and sealing the section of the roof they had exposed, when lo and behold, they received divine revelations urging them to cease their work. True to their calling (no doubt words from the Big-Union-Man-Above himself), they lay down their arms and trod the weedy path to home.

The rest of the story is a cinch to figure out. With the arrival of the mini-monsoon season at CVC on Tuesday (our men of the hour made the big-time Monday evening), the Science Building, over night, became a disaster area eligible for federal aid. Fortunately enough,

only minor accidents have been reported amid the flow of water throughout the building, and classroom disruption has been held to a minimum by reassigning rooms temporarily.

After having committed a similar boo-boo in just the past month or so (i.e. A Day In The Life Of CVC, Chapter 5: The Case of the Missing Zehner Roof), you would think our excavators would learn better than to tease Mother Nature. Apparently some people just can't get enough publicity and have to learn things the hard way. Let's just hope they can get things under control before something gets severely damaged or someone gets seriously hurt.



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 and at the editor's discretion, 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 1187 by Thursday, 5:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

Beer Comes To CVC

By Leslie Peterson Staff Writer

For all its wonders, Clinch Valley College is viewed by some critics as a victim of its successes--and excesses. It's been 10 years in the making; a flurry of new laws, regulations, and negotiations have replaced years of foot-dragging, and finally beer is coming to this campus--not a

remarkable feat in itself, but for some a formidable threat.

What some see as a problem, other consider an opportunity to set a pattern for social interphasing and for better inter-intrapersonal relations. The administration encourages students to spend time there. According to Bonnie Elosser, Dean of

Students, "We are hoping that the grill will provide an atmosphere which promotes pleasant socializing among the various segments of the college community..."

No one on either side of the issue doubts the economic advantages to both the college and the consumer; i.e. lower rates on beer

than rates offered through local distributors, no cover charges, reduced prices on food during happy hour.

Implicit in the Administration's actions is the belief that mature-mindedness can indeed orient students and faculty toward adopting a desired course of conduct. Credit--or blame--is due to a happenstance of climate, location, resources and people.

Consensus of Administration's overseers: the hard line won't work. What will work is the notion of collective respect. Succinctly stated, all will adhere to these guidelines: (1) Anyone purchasing beer

must produce a current CVC ID, (2) anyone meeting criteria No. 1 can sign in one guest on a given day, accepting all responsibilities for his/her actions (any family group is considered a guest), and (3) beer consumption will be restricted to the grill--pub area of the Student Union Building.

In the event you're wondering what to call this wonderland, you'll have to wait till the SGA's student committee on selecting a name comes up with something. Till then, imagine a place where the odd is ordinary and the future is now. It would be

What's News

By Jim Colbie

What's new with you? It's the beginning of a new school year. You have new classes and perhaps new teachers or a new roommate. Possibly you are new yourself... a freshman or transfer student, a new faculty or staff member.

Newness can be kind of scary. It is the unknown coming to meet us in new faces. It is out first time away from home, family and familiar friends. It is an upper level course or a new

professor.

The new provides a contrast with the old. The old is often more comfortable. This does not mean that the old is better.

Can we be at home away from home? Who will speak to us with the voice of authority, the voice of discipline with Mom and Dad at a distance? Have we developed an inner discipline all our own?

How have we grown? Is there any difference in this year's sophomore who was last year's freshman?

The new is also something unused. It is potential. It is chance and opportunity. This is a new year and a new semester at Clinch Valley College. We can make a new beginning. We can break free and find ourselves at home with the new. Newness is God's gift to us. We can sense it with the dawn of each new day. We need not be afraid of the new.

"Look, I make all things new." (Revelation 21:5) This is God's promise. What's new with you?

Taking Things Up Again



Warren H. Wattenbarger Wesley Foundation Campes Minister

The lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are over! We leave behind the job, the leisure hours, the care free living to return to the classrooms, to the dorm life and the hills of Clinch Valley College. Now we resume a schedule to pursue the courses for a greater broadening of our minds, to adventure into the unknown, to equip our lives for the days which are ahead. Once again we return to

our studies. It is now time to get on with our work that is at hand--taking up the matters that can be most important now as well as in the future. We must return to the drudgery of studying. Yet this is the way that we shall be enabled to find greater personal victories in the present day and in the future. We need to learn to overcome oppositions, discouragement, upsets from which no person is exempt. May we let the memories of summer enrich our lives that we shall pick up the chal-

lenges that now await us. Let us be filled with excitement and determination, to apply our hearts and minds to achieve the greater--do not be content with the lesser. Set your goals high and seek to achieve every fond wish and desire of your life. Our attitudes determine to a great extent what we are able to accomplish.

Take your studies and achieve great things. It may be difficult at times--do not be discouraged, fight the good fight of faith with hope and confidence!



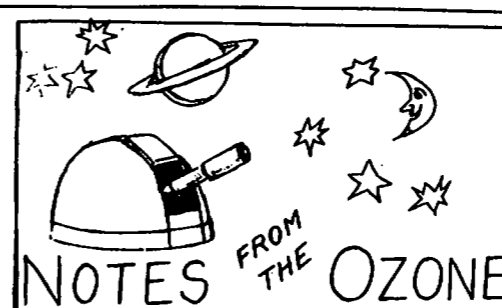
Hope Hancock, CVC's new special services Guidance Coordinator.

Hancock New Special Services Counselor

Hope Hancock has been employed as Special Services Guidance Coordinator at Clinch Valley, in the position formerly held by Ann Morris.

A native of Blackstone, Virginia, near Richmond, Ms. Hancock took her B.A. degree in sociology at the University of Virginia, and the M.A. in education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She has held positions as Student Affairs Intern in the University Placement Services, and Food Stamp Eligibility Worker.

Through the Special Services program Ms. Hancock will provide tutoring and counseling, oversee the Peer Counseling Program, and arrange cultural or social activities and events for students in the program. Later she plans to hold workshops on study skills and career information. Interested students are asked to apply for special services or for tutoring assistance at her office, room 114, Zehner Building.



By Steve Mooney

Welcome to another rousing episode of "bad taste" journalism, the column that plainly states "Let the cheap shots fall where they may". In keeping with the tradition, I thought we'd examine a movie that most people certainly think is in bad taste, Frank Zappa's "200 Motels". If you remember, we were treated to this piece of Zappa mad-

ness last Wednesday night by the CVC Film series.

"200 Motels" is Frank Zappa's version of life on the rock-and-roll highway. Watching it is comparable to listening to "Shattered" at a hundred decibels after having had one too many Bourbon Supremes. But once past this minor annoyance, one can prepare to settle back for an evening of pure Zappa. Entertainment



Essay Contest winner Mark Clark celebrates with a few friends after the big victory. The winning entry: "Where's the Confounded Bridge?"

Student-U Completion

As the Student Union Building rapidly approaches completion, with an opening scheduled for October, only a few problems remain to be resolved.

Among the problems the Building Committee must handle is that of the dining hall light fixtures. Early in the summer, soon after the lights were installed, Dean Elosser, a member of the Building Committee, conferred with the architectural firm which designed the Student Union Building. At that time she informed the company's representative that the lighting fixtures were totally unsatisfactory. The representative indicated that

he would make every effort to replace or correct the fixtures in the dining hall, and that the necessary corrections would be done at the company's expense.

The company's efforts at correcting the fixtures seem to amount to slight repositioning and painting them. The Building Committee finds these corrections to have been totally ineffective in alleviating the problem. The lighting fixtures remain uncomplimentary to the overall aesthetic atmosphere of the room. The architectural firm has again been notified that the fixtures are not satisfactory and that "the college community is outraged that this matter has not been resolved."

A lot of time, planning, and money has gone into providing Clinch Valley with a Student Union Building. After the many delays that have been incurred, it is hoped that when the building does open it will be to the satisfaction of all parties involved.

With the resolution of these few remaining problems, the students of Clinch Valley College can look forward to the grand opening events that are now being planned to celebrate the much needed additions to the campus.

WIN: \$50
 HOW: Just Sit For Your School Portrait
 WHO: The OUTPOST staff is sponsoring the \$50 raffia. Everyone who has his/her school portrait taken will be eligible for the drawing. First Prize Only.
 WHEN: Picture date: Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15. Drawing will follow after all pictures have been taken.
 Sitting Fee \$2.00

Sight AND Sounds

Like the ad says, "An Officer And A Gentleman Should Not Be Missed!" This is one of the most uplifting films to come out of Hollywood in some time. The main reason this film is so strong is due to the performances of Richard Gere, who does his best job since Days of Heaven; Debra Winger, who's bouncing back from the horrible Canyons Row; Knoxville David Keith, who gets his first chance in a starring role and is soon to be seen in Independence Day; and Louis Gossett, Jr. who gives an Oscar caliber performance. This story of how a man becomes an officer and a gentleman should be in line for some Academy Award nomination. It's the ultimate high. Rated R. A+

Between now and Christmas, the recording labels are going to be releasing, or shall we say they're supposed to be releasing, quite a few records by name artists. Here are some of them: Kenny Rogers, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Pink Floyd, and Rachel Sweet are coming from Columbia. Christopher Cross's album Another Page is the highlight from Warner Brothers. Also scheduled from WB are The Who, Miss Peggy, Prince, Emmylou Harris, Alice Cooper, and live albums by Rod Stewart and The Doobie Brothers (this was recorded from their last concert tour--and it is their last since they are breaking up). Michael Jackson's Thriller, a double line LP by Ozzy Osbourne, Adam Ant and hopefully Boston's follow-up to Don't Look Back will come from Epic. ABBA, Manhattan Transfer, Bette Midler, Sister Sledge, Chic, and Grace Jones will have new offerings on the Atlantic label. A & M's highlight will be Supertramp's new album. Also to be issued is the soundtrack from Blues in the Face featuring songs by Sting from the Police and the Go Go's. RCA plans new albums by Hall and Oates, Diana Ross, Jefferson Starship, June Pointer, and a greatest hits set from Dolly Parton. Linda Ronstadt's album Get Closer, the Eagles Greatest Hits II, a Latitudes album, and the new LP by the Whispers are coming from Elektra/Arista. Kim Carnes' 9 year plus album by Shama Keaton, Cliff Richard, Kate Bush and the John Hall Band should be available from EMI-Parlophone. Other albums scheduled include Olivia Newton John's Greatest Hits II featuring her new single "Heart Attack", Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, the Commodores, Syreeta, Pat Benatar and a Lynyrd Skynyrd anthology.

Republicans Plan Campus Canvas

David Abernathy, the 9th district Republican youth coordinator, traveled to Clinch Valley College September 1 to organize a young Republicans Club.

Besides Clinch Valley, there are only two other College Republican Clubs in Southwest Virginia: those being Radford and Virginia Tech.

This organization's purpose is to promote Republican philosophies around the campus. According to Mr. Abernathy, the College Republicans will be instrumental in pulling out twenty thousand college votes for Paul Trible (U.S. Senate contender) and William Wampler (9th district Congressman seeking re-election).

The meeting held Wednesday was for organizational purposes and to elect representatives of the group. Vernon Williams was chosen to chair the office of President. Ken Sanders will be carrying out the duties of 1st and 2nd Vice-Chairman. Betty Farmer was chosen as Secretary, and Lisa Wilson was elected to the office of Treasurer. The members also organized a Campaign Committee to distribute Republican literature and bumper stickers.

In an effort to get the entire CVC population involved, the Republicans will be conducting a campus canvas. This will be a poll conducted by representatives from each dorm. Crockett Hall polling will be led by Barry Bellamy with Terry and Jerry Kilgore assisting. McCararay Girl's division, Chairman 1st floor: Shannon Gibson; Chairman 2nd floor: Lisa Williams; and Chairman 3rd floor: Kim Pounders. McCararay Boy's division will be polled by Chairman 1st floor: Tim Williams; Chairman Gary Meadows and Russell Miller on 2nd floor; and Chairman 3rd floor: Tim Howard. The Chairman for Randolph surveying is Terry Kilgore.

The canvassers are expected to complete the survey and return it to Mr. Abernathy when he returns to CVC September 8.

Right To Privacy

Federal legislation (Buckley Amendment) concerning the privacy of information, states that students may elect to have their names, addresses and other "directory" information not listed in such a publication. Colleges may publish directory information concerning an individual student if the student does not request his/her information to be withheld.

In compliance with this legislation, Clinch Valley College requests that any students (full or part-time) who does not want to have certain information listed in the directory notify the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, September 8.

Attention Potential Honor Students

Students interested in applying for graduation with honors may check with Mrs. Barbara Short in the Office of the Registrar to determine if they are in the top quarter of their class. Then they are encouraged to discuss their interest with the chairman of the department or division in which they are majoring and receive advice on the development of a proposal. Proposals should be submitted through the Office of the Dean.

Notices

Position Available. Delivery person for local newspaper. 35-mile city route. Own car. See Barry Rosenberg in A236 for details.

Position Available. 3-day inventory job. Either 12:30-9:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. - 5:30 a.m. \$4-\$5 per hour. See Pam Huddle in A229 for applications.

Position Available. Clerical position in doctor's office (Norton) 1:30-4:30 Monday-Friday, \$3.35 per hour. See Barry Rosenberg in A236.

Tutors Available. The Special Services tutoring program is off and running! The program is designed to assist students needing help in any academic subject. Stop by Z114 to talk with the counselor, Hope Hancock, if you need a tutor or if you are interested in becoming a tutor.

Business Manager Sought. The Publications Committee is searching for an enterprising student to become business manager of the Highland Cavalier. The position carries with it a stipend of \$600. Anyone interested in applying should pick up an application form in the Humanities Office (A231) or from Dr. Richard Peake (A243).

Attention All Sigma Zeta Members. There will be a meeting at 8:00 a.m. on

Wednesday, Sept. 8 in the Reading Room upstairs in the Science Building. This meeting is extremely important as it concerns the past-due election of officers for the 1982-83 year.

Notice. The Financial Aid Office would like to remind all students assigned work study to stop by and pick up their assignment sheets.

Notice. The Allied Health Club will have a dance on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1982 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission: \$1 CVC students and guests only.

Notice. All Catholic students interested in the Newman Club are requested to attend the meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1982 at 3:30 p.m. in Z109.

Notice To All Student Organizations. Please furnish the Office of the Dean of Students with a list of your current officers.

Notice To All Students. Personal long distance telephone calls may NEVER be charged to Clinch Valley College telephone. Persons charging long distance calls to CVC numbers are violating Federal and Local Tax Laws. Students violating these laws will be subject to disciplinary action by the College.

Notice. The observatory will be closed until further notice due to roofing repairs.

Know Your Rights

The Registrar's Office at CVC would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 8, 1976, students have the right to:

1. To be provided with a list of the types of education records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
 2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
 3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
 4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
 5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.
- For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where these records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students' Office, or any student services' offices such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

Attention Fourth-Year Students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements in December 1982, May 1983 and August 1983 must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office.

DEGREE APPLICATION FORMS are available in the Registrar's Office.

Students... Be Aware

Fall 1982 Semester

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

Last day for adding a new course (or changing to Credit/No Credit or changing to or from Audit) Monday, August 30

LAST DAY FOR DROPPING A COURSE Tuesday, October 19

Last day for receiving a refund in tuition for courses dropped Friday, October 8

Recreational Swimming Schedule (Fall Semester 1980)

Sunday	1:30-5:00	Marshall, Ward
Monday	2:30-5:00	Grove, Roberts
	7:00-9:00	Grove, Roberts
Tuesday	2:30-5:00	Coyner, Guthrie
Thursday	2:30-5:00	Coyner, Guthrie
Saturday	1:30-5:00	Marshall, Ward

There will be an attempt to strictly adhere to this schedule while school is in session. However, this schedule is occasionally subject to change.

Sweet Presenting Seminar

Clyde Sweet, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will present a talk entitled "Environmental Tritium Transport around Nuclear Facilities," as part of the Biology Seminar. It will be held at 4 pm on September 6 in the Science Building Auditorium.

Sweet spent two years as a research chemist at the Savannah River Laboratory in South Carolina, where he conducted field and laboratory research on the deposition and environmental cycling of elemental tritium gas. He also has worked as a chemist with Sun Oil Company, as a research chemist with Tennessee Eastman Company's Health and Nutrition Department, as a research assistant at the University of Michigan, and as lecturer at Wayne State University.

He has a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Toledo, an M.S. in Natural Resources from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Case Western Reserve University.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Peer Counseling

Special Services has organized the peer counseling program for the fall semester. Peer counselors are available to all students who need someone to talk with about academic, career, and/or personal concerns. New and transfer students experiencing difficulty adjusting to CVC are especially invited to use the services of these

college students specifically trained to help other students.

Peer Counselors Schedule Available in Z-124
 Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:40 - 11:30 Greg Cole
 11:40 - 12:30 Tim Bates
 12:40 - 1:30 Roberta Phillips

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 - 11:00 JoAnn Perkins

Phi Sig News

Greetings from the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

We would like to welcome all new and returning students to CVC. The semester is just beginning and already Phi Sigma Kappa has thrown many different events. All of us would like to thank everyone who made the chicken feast such a success. Our Rush was last week and the enthusiasm was great!

The highlight of the week was the smoker held last Friday at the house. During this formal occasion any and all questions about Greek life

were answered. Our officers for the year are:

Kevin McBee - President.
 Alex Modader - Vice President.

Mike Duncan, Secretary.
 Dwight Hall, Treasurer
 Kyle Tate, Sentinel

If you are interested in Phi Sigma Kappa, we are located behind the old trailer court. Come by at any time and a brother will be glad to answer any and all questions.

Notice—Full Time Students

Full time students (12 or more hours) at CVC may enroll in off-campus Continuing Education courses with no extra admissions charge until 18 hours have been exceeded.



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Browsers Welcome

Freshman Elections

Elections for Freshman SGA and Honor Court Representatives will be held on Wednesday, September 15. Three representatives will be elected to the SGA and three (3) representatives and one (1) alternate will be elected to the Honor Court. A run-off election will also be held for senior and sophomore alternates. Petitions may be picked up in the Dean of Students office. Deadline for filing is Friday, September 10.



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 To Be Given Away September 15, 1982



CLASSIC CLUSTER

Barry Bellows

By Barry Bellamy

It's that time of the year again. The leaves are turning, there is a certain crispness in the air and people are anxiously awaiting the return of the collegiate football season. With this in mind, yours truly will put all of the accumulated knowledge obtained here at CVC to predict, to the most precise detail, the scores of certain selected college games this fall. My goal for the season is, of course, 100% accuracy, a mark I'm sure will be attainable with hard work and some well-spent money. Enough boasting, let's get on with this week's games.

Clemson at Georgia (Monday night 8:00 ABC)

Last year at Death Valley, Georgia committed eight turnovers as Clemson eked out a 10-8 decision. Clemson, of course, went on to win the national championship while Georgia rebounded to win the SEC title and were defeated by Pitt in the waning moments of the Sugar Bowl. Face it. Last year Clemson was lucky. This year, Georgia, even without Herschel Walker, will be out for revenge and will send the Tigers home to South Carolina with their tails between their legs. Look for Walker's backup, Carnie Norris, to have a big night.

Prediction: Georgia 27 Clemson 10
North Carolina at Pitt (Thursday night 8:00 CBS)

Two of the top talents in the nation will meet in this affair as Pitt quarterback Dan Marino and Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant pace their teams. Pitt is top ranked and eager to stay there while Carolina is highly ranked and anxious to strike a blow for ACC football. Look for Pitt's ferocious defense (no. 1 in the nation last year) to control Bryant and the Tarheel offense, while Marino has a field day against the Carolina secondary.

Prediction: Pitt 34 North Carolina 7

▶▶▶▶▶ Just a note on Women's Softball ◀◀◀◀◀

Thus far, the response to the women's one pitch tournament has been less than heartening. According to my tabulation, I know of only two teams planning on entering, those being the Pi Kapp and Phi Sig Little Sisters. Hopefully, last year's Angels team and First Floor teams will reunite to give the ladies an opportunity to participate in intramurals. Please, ladies, get out, form a team and get involved in intramurals. You paid for your activity fee, so take advantage of it.

Soccer Anyone?

Although Clinch Valley is smaller than some colleges, it does offer a variety of sports: Basketball, football, softball, baseball, golf, tennis, and volleyball. There is a movement on campus to include soccer in the college sports program.

The soccer club of Clinch Valley College was formed in the spring of 1980. The founding members are Zougal Chowdhury, Alaebo Greene, Mohammed Khan, Brad Miller, Congis Volkan, Eric Wagner, and Peter Yun. The club was not very active but they did play a few games against other colleges.

With the arrival of Pete Genovese in the fall of 1981, the club was rejuvenated. The 1981-82 year they sponsored indoor soccer games and played against other schools. Although the club was not officially recognized by the school, they represented CVC in their games. The club financed their road trips with money raised from a raffle and donations from the faculty and the SGA.

The soccer club would like to increase the interest in soccer among college students. They are now organizing for the 1982-83 season.

The members of the soccer club are Mike Krochalla, Ricardo Garcia, Hunter Lackey, John Donahue, Larry Sydnor, Sonnie Ratliff, Jeff Voelkel, Greg Taylor, Alex Modaber, Kent White, Pete Genovese, Alaebo Greene, Reggie Bryant, Frankie Pynance, and Congis Volkan. Michael O'Donnell, Barry Rosenberg, and Carol Almond are sponsoring the club this year.

All interested students are encouraged to attend the meeting this Thursday in the gym.

Almond Takes Over Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team has a new head coach this season, and her name is Carol Almond. With last year's unsuccessful record behind them, the girls hope for a much improved season. Coach Almond didn't play basketball in high school, so she taught herself to play. Almond began her career at Appalachian State, where she played ball for four years. She was on the All State Team, and when she graduated, her number was retired as a tribute to her play. Almond then turned pro and played for the St. Louis Streaks in the Women's Basketball League. In addition to all this, Almond spent a summer playing ball in Venezuela.

Coach Almond began her coaching career at James Madison University, where she was head coach of the women's junior varsity team. The next year the J.V. program was deleted, so Almond was promoted to assistant Varsity coach. Also, Almond has assisted in many basketball camps for young athletes.

This year's team is young and inexperienced, with a definite lack of height. A strong point is that the girls are extremely determined which could help tremendously, according to Coach Almond. She also added that veteran player Susan Hamilton, with her all around playing, should be quite an asset to the team. Conditioning for the team will begin on September 6 to prepare the girls for the season which

begins on November 13 here at CVC.

This is Coach Almond's first varsity head coaching position, and she is anxious to get started. We wish her the best of luck!



Carol Almond

"Dock Boggs" Returns To CVC

Major performers at the 14th Annual Dock Boggs - Kate Peters Sturgill Memorial Festival are the Marshall Family, Cowbell Hollow and Albert Hash and the Whitetop Mountain Band. The Festival is 10 am until dusk at the Picnic Grounds, Clinch Valley College, September 25.

The Marshall Family, of Canal Winchester, Ohio, are known for their old-time traditional style of gospel music. After an inactive period in which they considered changing to an "Electric" sound, the group decided to maintain the traditional style. They have traveled nationally and internationally for performances at festivals, benefit singings, concerts, and other events.

The Peter Gott family of Marshall, North Carolina, calls itself Cowbell Hollow. They are richly talented and blend old-time instruments such as banjo, fiddle, guitar

and bass for a lively hoedown harmony. Peter Gott is especially adept with the clawhammer banjo and creates a sound which is similar to that of Grandpa Jones.

A third group which will perform twice at the Festival is Albert Hash and the Whitetop Mountain Band, featuring Albert as an experienced clawhammer banjo picker. He learned banjo at a very early age from his uncles, and was so enthusiastic about the sound that he began making his own instruments. The group creates an authentic mountain sound.

Other featured artists are Ron Short, local songwriter and musician whose recent album, "Cities of Gold," has become popular; Reedy Creek Band and their quartet of women cloggers; Dad Brooks and Sons from Rogersville, Tennessee; Earl Gilmore who will display his considerable talent with gos-

pel and blues piano; Kay Justice who plays traditional guitar and is a member of the Wolfhills Bluegrass Ensemble; Rev. Joe Freeman, a spiritual gospel singer and musician; and Gary Jenney and son Jonathan of Jenkins, who will perform on dulcimer.

Along with all-day music on the Clinch Valley campus, there will be an applebutter struff-off, Appalachian arts and crafts, demonstrations and displays, and a wide variety of mountain foods available, including home-made cow-butter and buttermilk.

Admission to the Festival is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The Festival is sponsored by the Humanities Division of Clinch Valley College with aid from a grant through the Virginia Commission for the Arts. The program will be emceed by Bill Jones of Norton.

Freshmen Like What They See

Clinch Valley College, like it or not, is a bellwether. It has become a local cliché that what happens here today may turn up tomorrow on Main streets around the country and beyond.

Here is where some of the flower children first blossomed in the 1960's, and hot tubs started mellowing the "me" generation in the 1970's. This is one of many spawning grounds of single interest groups and the grass roots ballot initiative, of community colleges and campus turmoil, of no shopping malls, no freeways, ecological concerns and cults.

Why is this campus a

spiritual launching pad for so much that affects the future, from change in lifestyles to technological breakthroughs? CVC is a continuous frontier, home for the dispossessed and the discontented, from Islam pioneers to computer freaks.

In a surprising number of ways College-life is on the leading edge. The evidence is in the freshmen. Here are some of their reactions now that may sooner or later change the lives of others.

Mike Hutchinson: "I love it. I do! A lot of homework, though, just staring out first year of college."

Lana Bartlett: "It is totally

different from high school. I like it, it's a lot freer."

Pam Forrester: "It is a lot better than high school."

Sherri Fruit: "The people are friendly and they are there when you need them. That makes up for missing the beach."

Kenny Colley: "I like it. It has a nice campus, a good library, people are friendly; just all around nice."

Jackie Orsorne: "It is a big change from high school, I like it. It's nice to have a break between classes."

Rhonda Oakes: "It is going to take a lot of getting used to. I like the scenery, you know, all the nice guys. I like the

people; they are friendly."

Mike Jones: "It's alright, it's a little slow on weekends. The classes are hard-for me."

Eddie Garrett: "When I first got here, it was hard to meet new people, but now I'm getting used to it. The people are nice."

Lisa Webb: "It's just different, you're on your own. It's better. It's a lot harder than high school."

Kim Brummitt: "I like it. There's a lot of new faces. You're more on your own."

Jeff Johnson-Charlottesville: "It's alright."
Stephanie Walton-Coeburn: "It was different from

what I expected. Yeah, I like the guys. I like my classes."

Jeff Elkins: "It's a very hard and respectable institute and it has more freedom."

Scott Ramsey: "It'll do for now."

The melting pot isn't melting in the east anymore, but maybe it is in CVC, and we will see more cultural blending here—where the leadership, both public and private, is not all white. This can be another cradle in the start of the new "global village"—a world more closely connected economically, politically, and socially.