



Cinch Valley College

Volume 29—Number 4

First Class

Wise, Virginia 24293

Monday, September 20, 1982

Faculty Retreats From The Hill

Academic advising and the proposed new General Education Requirements were the topics discussed at the annual Faculty Retreat at the Breaks Interstate Park. The guest speaker was Dr. Bob Kellogg, chairman of the English division at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Kellogg discussed the importance of SAT scores. These scores are part of the criteria used by a student's advisor to help the student make career decisions. At the University, students are not appointed an advisor unless they request one. If a student does request an advisor, he must ask the professor if he is willing to advise him. The advisor, according to Dr. Kellogg, should also be aware of the student's personal problems as well as his academic ones.

At UVA, advisors keep files on each student that they are counseling. These files, containing background information such as the student's high school courses and SAT scores, enable the advisor to make better judgments concerning the path the student should take.

Having these files accessible to any professor could, according to some CVC professors, create problems. Dr. Kellogg did not foresee any immediate problems with the records being available. He said they (UVA) have had no problems so far.

Kellogg said that a student must want to be helped before he can be. He must be willing to make appointments with his advisor and keep them. Kellogg also stated that an advisor should

emphasize that a student's major does not automatically mean that he will work in the specific area he desires. He may end up in a related field or in an area totally different from his major. This is why students should be advised to have a well-rounded background in both the arts and the sciences.

Preparing students for the "real" world was part of the discussion on Saturday. The "Implementation of General Education Requirement" dealt with changes in the general education requirements necessary for graduation.

With basic writing and mathematical skills in mind, the planning committee proposed several changes in the current General Education Requirements. The biggest

change in these requirements concerns two areas - the Western Culture Tradition and Contemporary Global Issues. If these new requirements are adopted, at least 9 hours of the requirements in the Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences must be taken from the courses that emphasize one of these two areas.

Both of these course areas will emphasize writing. The planning committee recommended that professors tell students that writing is something you do in all college courses not just freshman English.

There was some controversy over the proposed requirements. Dr. Jack Mahoney stated that the central question "What is it we want students to learn?"

still remains.

Professor Ron Heise feels that there is a need for the Faculty as a whole to be involved in the proposals instead of leaving them to the planning committee.

To test the effectiveness of these new requirements, Dr. Richard Peake suggested that exams be given to the juniors that would be bound by them. Another possibility would be to survey and check transcripts of the courses the students chose to take and analyze their overall performance.

Due to short notice, there were only five students who attended the retreat. Samuel Chapman, Tammy Collins, Terry Kilgore, Allen Wallace, and Barbara Wright represented the student body of Cinch Valley College.

Inside...

- Page 2—Letters to the Editor
 - Taco Belles
 - Making a Good Track Record
 - Editorial
- Page 3—Notes From the Ozome
 - Sights and Sounds
 - Attention Pac-Maniacs!
 - My Friend Jason
- Page 4—Notices
 - Advertisements
- Page 5—From the Placement Office
- Page 6—Barry Bellows
 - Softball Update
 - A Piece of the Rock

Students - Start Your Engines!

Okay, all you NASCAR fans! Now's your chance to make your mark on the road; a shot at fame and glory no true auto fan would want to miss!

Yes, racing buffs, it's that time of year again - time for the annual SGA Road Rally to hit the CVC racing circuit. Thrilling and action-packed because YOU make it go!

This year's Road Rally is going to be held this Thursday, September 23 at 4:00 p.m. Entry fee is set at \$1.00 for one-person vehicles and

\$2.00 for multi-person vehicles. The maximum number of entries is 30 vehicles, based on first come, first serve. Entry fees may be given in advance to Terry Kilgore, SCA President, at the following campus address:

Entries
c-o Terry Kilgore
Campus Mail

You may pay your entry fee at the starting point, if you wish, in the large student parking lot on the hill at the time of the race.

The course will be a maximum of 65 miles, with clues and hints given at various checkpoints along the way. The following prizes will be given:

- 1st place - \$50
- 2nd place - \$25
- 3rd place - \$15
- 4th place - \$10

Instructions will be given to all drivers beginning 15 minutes before race time at the starting point.

This year's rally is really going to be fun, so make your plans to be there!

Construction Approved

Cinch Valley College has recently received final approval to begin the construction of two new student housing facilities.

Construction of the buildings, which are initially proposed several years ago, is expected to begin early next year. The new dormitories will be located at the north-eastern section of Faculty Row. Each of the buildings will have a housing capacity of 96 people.

The new dormitories will

offer a much more independent living environment than the present dormitories. The architects have designed the two-story buildings similar to apartment-like suites. Each suite will have either two or three bedrooms, a living area, kitchen-dining area, and either one or one and a half baths.

Once the new dorms are completed it is expected that they will create both additional housing, as well as replace some of the trailers

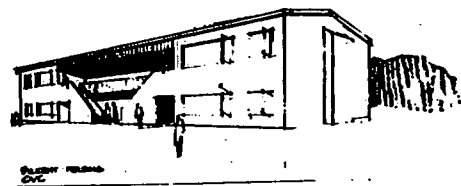
presently in use. The same independent atmosphere will be offered but hopefully there will not be as many problems with upkeep and repairs as has been experienced with the trailers.

The cost of the new facilities is estimated at approximately 2 million dollars. According to Clayton Willis, CVC's business manager, the buildings will be paid for through a combination of coal royalties from the school's

strip mining operation, and selling bonds. The bonds will eventually be repaid using the money from student housing fees.

The housing fees for the

new buildings have not yet been determined. However, there are plans for an overall increase in student housing fees to help absorb the cost of the new buildings.





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 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.

Insinuations Not Appreciated

To the Editor:
I am somewhat disturbed about the letter I read in your last week's newspaper from Lauris A. Lakatosh. I would like to give my viewpoint of this situation.

This past summer the McCrarty Hall storage room was cleaned. Some articles and boxes were disposed of. These things had no names nor mailing addresses, and some had been stored there since 1975.

The rug that Ms. Lakatosh refers to, became mixed with the articles that were to be disposed of. Charlie found the rug and removed it from this stack. He took the rug to his office. The rug was cleaned and deodorized, which was badly needed. He knew who the rug belonged to and had no intention of keeping it.

Ms. Lakatosh arrived on campus Sunday night. Charlie did not see her until Monday morning during registration, at which time Ms. Lakatosh informed him that he had her rug. Charlie told her he knew that and she could pick it up at any time. She did so a day later.

As for the towels and other articles, they DO NOT inhabit my linen closet nor any other staff member's that I know of. I am sorry the linen is missing, but I can assure you that the dorm management took no liberties.

As for Charlie, I think that he has done a damn good job in the two years that he has been at Clinch Valley College.

By the way, I knew who the rug belonged to also, and I assure you I would not keep anything belonging to you or any other person.

Sincerely,
Karen G. Engle

P.S. Lauris, don't be appalled that someone would keep something that didn't belong to them.

EDITORIAL

Who Benefits From Campus Facilities?

by Barry Bellamy
Highland Cavalier
Sports Columnist

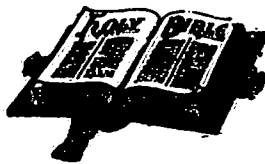
Last week, Wednesday night to be exact, I found myself in the mood to play a little tennis. Anyone who has seen me play will tell you that I predict football games much better than I play tennis, but that's beside the point. Getting back to the story, I gather up my tennis racket and a partner and head for the courts. Upon arrival, I find that the lighted courts are both occupied and other people are waiting to play. I leave and return about thirty minutes later with new partners and find the same two

matches going on with the same people in front of us patiently waiting to play. Once match ends and the people in front of us take to the court. We sit down and wait...and wait...and wait some more. After waiting for an hour and a half and passing some not-so-subtle hints, the match ends and the court is ours.

Before we continue, let's discuss the players who were so inconsiderate. One is a part-time student I know. The other three might be; I don't know. They may be alumni, again, I don't know. But then could have been better, people in no way associated with CVC. I'm not saying

these people were in the wrong. Their use of the CVC tennis courts may have been perfectly legitimate. All I know is that they were very inconsiderate.

The point that I'm getting at is that CVC facilities are for students and alumni. I have often gone to the gym to play basketball and have been unable to play because of kids from Wise using the floor. The situation is much the same at the tennis courts. I think its time for some action. Let's check for some student I.D. or alumni cards. Let's keep our facilities for those who truly deserve them, the students, faculty, administration and alumni.



Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

Eliminate the handicaps! "Let us lay aside every weight and sin which doth so easily beset us". All encumbrances which entangle our feet should be cast aside. The greatest of all handicaps in running the race of life is related to doubt and fear. These factors always sap the strength of the runner on the roadway of life. It leaves one feeble, floundering and flabby. It causes one to neglect the type of discipline that would bring him to the peak of his efficiency. It generates divided loyalties, mixed motives and conflicting purposes which bring one's stamina to the nil level. It produces a guilty conscience which fractionalizes one's capacity to perform. It

Making A Good Track Record

lowers one's resistance until he becomes a "pushover" when the real testing time comes.

"Let us run the race that is set before us". The first thing that helps us is to have a sense of direction and follow through as the race is before us." The Lord wants us to follow a well - marked course and not swerve to the left or to the right side, keeping a middle-of-the-road direction. We are not to be going in all directions at once but to move in a consistent stride toward a worthy goal. The second thing that helps is to master "patience" so we

can be faithful in the performance of duty.

Appreciate the heroes who have gone on before: Seeing we also are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses". This glorious company of successful runners now occupy the grandstand as those who cheer us on. The devotion, the inspiring testimony, and the glowing memories of these heroic winners makes it easier for us to give our best to this noble endeavor. The supportive values of these heroes make us more determined than ever to be true to our calling and to our Lord.



Sight and Sounds

by Jerry Skeen

Sights

...Movie Shorts....
...Friday the 13th Part 3 D has become the most successful 3 D movie ever with over 25 million dollars in 17 days.

...Two James Bond films will be in theaters next summer - Never Say Never Agains with old Bond, Sean Connery and Octopussy with Roger Moore.

...Halloween III without Jamie Lee Curtis or the Shape-will open October 22.

...Films now in production include

Sahara with Brooke Shields
Yentl with Barbra Streisand
Silkwood with Cher
The Lovely Lady with Pia Zadora
Rumblefish with Matt Dillon

Sounds

Kim Carnes - Voyeur, EMI 9017078

Carnes follows last year's number one LP Mistaken Identity with a batch of songs that have even more of a rock

edge. The album has two highlights - the steamy and sultry title track and "Looker" which is in better form by Sue Sadd, but nevertheless has what it takes to make the song a surefire hit. Voyeur has a striking jacket which fits well with the songs inside. This album is perhaps a slight bit better than last year's widely admired LP.

Scott Baio - RCA, NFL18025

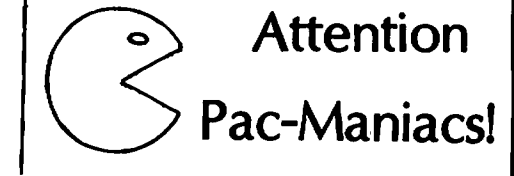
Baio most likely got his recording contract because of his hit TV series "Joanie Loves Chachi". His co-star has a better set of pipes but when it comes to sales most teen girls would rather waste

their money on Baio's picture than the record inside. Baio couldn't hold a candle to the likes of Bruce Springsteen, but these tracks are a step up from the first releases of Left Carrott and Shaun Cassidy. Side one of the LP is the best while the ballad "What Was in That Kiss" is the winning track. No matter what it is, it's still teen pop.

Go Go's - Vacation, IRS SP70421

I'll have to admit last year's Go Go number one debut Beauty and the Beast, was good but it took me three or four months before I could listen to the album all the way

through. The band still has its original mix of 60's guitar and new wave stance, but this time out they seem more together and confident. The best cut is the hit single "Vacation", a song that sounds like it could have come from the first album but has enough freshness to feel new. A few of the songs here step beyond the mood and movement of their predecessors. But the Go Go's better try something different or they could end up like -- well -- that group that had the name that had that had that big hit "My Sharona"? Oh, yeah, The Knack.



Attention Pac-Maniacs!

by Lynn Gilbert

Are weekends here at CVC as boring for you as they are for me? If so, brighten up, because I have good news for you! With the opening of the new student union building, entertainment will arrive at CVC!

The new student union building will house a game room complete with eight video game assortments for all you "Pac-man Freaks". That's not all - there will also be pool, foosball, and ping pong tables, so everybody's preference should be covered.

The grill area, (yes, that's where the beer will be sold), will contain a jukebox so you can drink your blues away. The tentative hours for the grill are from 11-11, seven days a week. All you sots will have to obtain your Sunday beverages elsewhere, because beer will not be sold on Sundays. A limit for consumption of alcohol has not been set; however, if you're

thinking about getting drunk in public, forget it. Word has it this won't be tolerated! Short orders will be served in the grill area, so if your stomach starts grumbling after 7:30 p.m., you will be able to accommodate its wishes.

There has been much gossip about campus pertaining to whether or not the student union building will house a macro-screen television. Sorry girls, we aren't getting to see Bert Jones' athletic escapades in a bigger than life situation - all we get is an ordinary television with an ordinary screen.

The new student union building is a welcome addition to the CVC campus. This is an area we helped pay for with our activity fee, so maybe since there are video games in the new building we may be able to keep more guys up here on weekends, even if we can't have Bert Jones! (It's a thought anyway!)

panion, my pain and sorrow, my joy and hope. There are no words to describe the love that only mother and child can share. That love goes even deeper with Jason and me. We are on our own, and many times we have only each other to look to for love and support.

Every semester is a mixture of surprise, delight, and struggle. One day my car tears up, Jason turns a flip down the front steps, and I don't know whether to laugh or cry. Another day Jason's babysitter gets sick, I lock myself out of the trailer, and I end up being late for class. I find myself in tears sometimes because I feel like I'm trying to do the impossible. Somehow, though, I always manage to pull myself back together and as each problem comes up I solve it as quickly and smoothly as I can.

It's not all bad. For instance, I never find myself

Each year as I stand in the long lines on registration day, I never fail to wonder if I'll be here next semester. I never fail to wonder if I'll ever really make it. Being a single parent, it's a miracle I've made it this far, but after two years of college my dream is becoming less a dream and more a reality. That dream means more than a college degree and a good job. It means freedom and independence; seeing Jason get the things he too has had to sacrifice for his mother's education. Most of all, it means an inner sense of accomplishment that few could ever feel so strongly.

My Friend Jason

by Susan Mullins

I was sitting in class the other day when I suddenly remembered a brown-eyed handsome little man whom I adore. Just that morning he had bravely said me goodbye and bravely sent me on my way. I, always reluctant to leave him, looked over to my shoulder to see his happy, smiling face once more and then walked away with a heart heavy with guilt.

That happy smiling face belongs to my son Jason. Jason is three years old and a sweet, adorable monster all wrapped up in one little boy. He is my everlasting shadow who remains with me even when we're not together.

We spend most of our time over in trailer 13. I usually have my head in a book and Jason can be found in his toybox or the refrigerator. We wake up together, we eat together, we play together, and we go to sleep together. Jason is my friend, my com-

Taco Bellies



By Jim Collie,
Baptist Campus Minister

No, this is not the Highland Cavalier's food column. But it's not mere coincidence that we go from spaghetti sauce to tacos. You see, we had some pretty special tacos last week at the BSU meeting. They were prepared by a bunch of gals from the First Baptist Church of Pound. Ruth, Fyhlis, Paula, Deb and Alice took time out from busy schedules and young families to come and do something extra-special nice for us (for you, too). Because you are always invited to the Wednesday night meals). Not only did they cook up a delicious meal, they also presented us with a song, and parable that expressed their faith.

These young women take

very seriously Jesus' description of true friendship as recorded by John. Check out John 15: 11-17. Hope you've found some good friends here at CVC already this year. No one should be lonely. But, just in case you are, let me make some suggestions. Get involved! There are many, many activities at CVC that could use you. You might just be the one who makes a difference in the whole direction of an organization. Don't sit around waiting for friends. Go out and make them. Attend a club meeting. Visit a local church. This may just be the time to fully explore a faith of your own. Explore. Find out what you believe and why.

Wesley Foundation and

BSU welcome you to be involved in their activities to any extent you desire. You may even eat and run. There is a brand new Newman Club organizing for Catholic and any other students who would like to join.

Getting back to your taco bellies. Whoops, I almost forgot to mention that the great tangy, hot, hot cheesy dip was made by a guy subbing for his wife. The point is that one of the greatest assets of CVC is its closeness to the surrounding community and its small size. You don't need to be a number here. And I've always heard that the best way to have friends is to be a friend. Thank you, taco bellies!



Highland Cavalier Staff

Karen L. Greene Editor
Richard B. Whitner Assistant Editor
Jennifer Gorman Business Manager

Steve Mooney	Columnist
Jerry Skeen	Reviews
Barry Bellamy	Sports Columnist
Russell Miller	Sports
Stats Smith	Sports
San Rasnake	Staff
Frank Lotito	Staff
Betty Farmer	Staff
Lynn Gilbert	Staff
Kim Henry	Staff
Linda Potter	Staff
Leslie Peterson	Staff
Lauris Lakatosh	Staff
Susan Mullins	Staff
Richard Hubbard	Artist
Cindy Saylor	Photographer
Jim Collie	B.S.U.
Warren Wattenbarger	Wesley
Donna Thompson	Typist
Ron Heise	Faculty Advisor
Sharon Daniels	CVC Public Relations

The Highland Cavalier, Printed by Superior Printing and Publishing Company of Cronora, Kentucky, is published by the Students of Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Highland Cavalier or Clinch Valley College.



Notes From The Ozone

Steve Mooney

Come on kids. Give mommy a break this weekend and check-out the local fauna here at the big Clinch. you really wouldn't believe some of the things that go on. Last weekend I saw forty-seven different varieties of wild life. Managed to catch a glimpse of a squirrel as well. Both fraternities always devise some kind of weekend entertainment, and the small bands of rovers who habitually visit them rarely go away disappointed. The heroic acts that take place in the various trailers are not to be taken lightly, either. Even Randolph and Crockett have small groups who loyally defend them against occupation by King or Bristol College. And from what I

hear on the grapevine, our fearless security guards are even complaining about the lack of action. After all, Mr. Alsup did take a course in firearms handling and the strategic deployment of S.W.A.T. teams. Have we no sense of justice?

This must be the reason I haven't had a winner for my rock-quiz. I guess everybody is going home to think terribly serious thoughts instead of putting their priorities in the right places. After having had such a quick winning entry for my essay contest, I guess I set my sights too high. George Bell is lurking out there at some bootcamp, learning to kill Communists. If I was you people, I'd get crankin' and

start sending in those entries, 'cause I'm sure he'll be looking for some subversives when he gets out. He really did want to get rid of that album, you know. In order to stimulate some interest in the meantime, I have decided to launch another campaign into the unknown regions of the student mind. The person(s) that sends me the greatest number of beer-bottle labels (of the same brand) will receive two free tickets to the policemen's ball. I was wondering what the favorite beer on campus was (just trying to help out the people who've got to order the legs for the student union) and I figured this was a good way to findout. Personally, it looks like the G. Heilmann Brewing

Company has about over-run the place. Those of you who believe differently - let your voices be heard! Again, send all entries to Box 44, Campus Mail.

Hot off the wires:

In reply to last week's article, I have received only good news (so far). This little tid-bit of information was sent in by Mr. Mike Still.

Mr. Mooney,

In reference to question number twelve in your article of September 13, the observatory is no longer used as a means of policing the dorm. The Evolution of Warfare class (taught by Dr. Henson) is now in the process of converting the observatory dome into a forward observa-

tion post - anti-aircraft emplacement. May the night security beware!

Wing Commander M.L. Still Chief of Staff (Air Defense)

Now isn't that a comforting thought. Jolly good show, Dr. Henson.

Mere weekend News:

The Bridge has been found! Noted archeologist Ronald Mullins uncovered the remains of the bridge last Saturday night during a fit of brilliance induced by a half-gallon of Hiram Walker. Stay tuned next week for a pictorial account.

Gene but not forgotten:

Be patient folks. The Dark Side of the Mooney is still coming.

NOTICES

Attention - Fourth-year students expecting to complete degree requirements in December, 1983, 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.

Notice - Anyone wishing to join the National Association of Computing Machinery (AMC) should contact Kathy Harris, CVC Box 891, about applications and national dues.

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

Notice - All Student Organizations please furnish the Office of the Dean of Student with a list of your current officers.

Notice - Any upper-division Humanities student interested in applying for a Woodrow Wilson - Mellon Foundation Graduate Fellowship please contact M.E. O'Donnell as soon as possible (Administration building).

Freshman Elections - Elections for Freshman SGA and Honor Court Representatives will be held on September 22. 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.

Notice - There will be an organizational meeting of the Outlanders (CVC Camping Club) on Wednesday, September 22 at 5 p.m. in the lobby of Crockett Hall to discuss election of officers, planning upcoming trips, and organizing fund raisers. All interested students please get in touch with either Ray Russ or Rick Cole (Box 222 or Crockett Hall). Also, those students interested in an

extended back packing trip along the Appalachian Trail over the Fall Break are also encouraged to attend this meeting or get in touch with one of the members or contact Mike O'Donnell.

Notice - Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the College - Community Choir which begins rehearsals for the fall season at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 20. The first organizational rehearsal will be in room 205 of the Gymnasium, but subsequent rehearsals will be held in the new Chapel of All Faiths across from Crockett Hall. Choir Director D. Michael Donathan has chosen G. F. Handel's Messiah (Part D for the December concert).

Notice - The topic for this week's meeting of the Biology Seminar is "Evolutionary trends in the plant family Myricaceae". A description of the three genera of the family will be presented and their evolutionary history traced. The discussion will be led by Professor Rex Baird

who has studied these interesting shrubs for many years. The seminar is held on Monday, 4 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Notice - A meeting of the Young Democrats will be held Thursday, September 23, at 3:30 in the Jefferson Lounge. All interested students are invited to attend.

Movies - September 22 (Wed.) Appalachian Days. Part of the weekly events around the Doc Beggs Festival. Two excellent documentaries. Mountain People - About the slowly disappearing way of life in the Appalachians. Coalmining Women - A very recent Appalshop release, about women in the great money-making mines.

September 23 (Sun.) The Raging Class (1972) w/Peter O'Toole. A hilarious, satirical, bawdy and irreverent assault on the establishment. A madman inherits the Earldom of Gurney and faces scheming relatives to bizarre ends.



The Hair Gallery
26 7th Street
Norton, Va.
679-2531
Diana Sturgill,
Owner & Operator

SEXTON'S FLOWERS, INC.
"A woman never forgets a man who remembers"
WISE, VA.
328-6501

Dave's
PHONE 679-3141
NORTON, VA. 24373

Shop At Wise
HANDY PANTRY
"A good selection for all your needs"
DELI SANDWICHES, BEER & WINE

JIM'S MINUTE MART

Texaco Gas—Self Serve
Reg. \$1.27 No-Lead \$1.35 Diesel \$1.27

Deli Items

DINNERS	
Chicken	\$2.95
Rib	3.50
BBQ Beef/Pork	2.95
Meat Loaf	2.49
Sausage-Kraut	2 sausages—2.49
(sausages on stick or in bun)	3 sausages—2.95
<i>Dinners Served With BBQ Beans, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad, Roll</i>	
<i>Chicken Sold Alone</i>	

SANDWICHES
Hot Delicious BBQ—Homemade Subs
Ham & Cheese—Roast Beef—Bologna—Tuna Fish
Meat Loaf—Other Sandwich Meat Specials

BEER SPECIALS
6-pk cans only:

Bud	Wiedeman
Miller	Black Label
Strohs	2.88 Red, White & Blue ...
Schlitz	Blatz

Kege & Cases
Special Prices

Financial Partners Since 1901

The Wise County National Bank

At DREAMWEAVER BOUTIQUE In Wise

We have contemporary natural fiber clothing by Adial & Karavan. Sportswear and dancewear by Hang Ten. Unusual jewelry and accessories. Vintage clothing, hats and jewelry. Personal attention alteration department. Hand made clothing and leather flats. Party clothes and BEST OF ALL a 20% DISCOUNT TO CVC STUDENTS who show I.D. (in effect til September 30). All other times, 10% discount to CVC students and faculty.

Browsers Welcome

"DOCK" BOGGS FESTIVAL
Volunteer Form

I can help with the "Dock" Boggs Festival:

FROM:	10	12:00	
	12	2:00	
	2	4:00	
	4	6:00	

BY: Working to set up
Selling Tickets
Taking Down
Selling Drinks
Other

Name of Person or Group _____
CVC Address _____
Home Address _____
Telephone (Campus) _____ Home _____
Return by September 24 to Richard Fuchs, room A284 or Anna Breding, room A281

DOCK BOGGS MEMORIAL FESTIVAL
Saturday, September 25
10 a.m. to Dusk—CVC Picnic Grounds

Music By
The Marshall Family — Cowbell Hollow
Kay Justice — Reedy Creek Band — Ron Short
Albert Hash & The Whitetop Mountain Band
Earl Gilmore — Marion Sumner
Dad Brooks & Sons
Mountain Foods — Cakeswalks — "Parking Lot Pickers" — Craft Demonstrations and Displays — Mountain Instrument Displays and Demonstrations — Whittling — Applebutter Stir-Off — Churning T-Shirts and Bumper Stickers on sale

ADMISSION: \$3 adults/\$2 students, senior citizens \$1.50 children 12 and under

Pell-Nickleson Bill Lacks Flexibility

by Betty Farmer

The Pell-Nickleson legislation going before a Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources may greatly affect student receiving financial aid.

This bill proposes stiffer criteria for financial aid award. If passed, students would be expected to maintain at least a C average (2.00) or their benefits will be terminated.

According to Sheila Cox, CVC Financial Aid Director, the majority of the students here will not be affected since CVC has had a similar program in effect for the last two

years. Unless Minimal Academic Progress is achieved by a student, no financial aid is awarded. The requirements for this program are similar to that of the proposed legislation. One must have a C average and carry at least 12 semester hours.

However, there are some drawbacks for schools who already have an effective program. As Sheila Cox pointed out, CVC does "a good job with Minimal Progress." "Ours is more individual." If a student is falling behind, a CVC committee will meet with him to

review his case. Extracurricular activities, social record (dorm warnings, etc.) and the student's own feelings are taken into consideration. The committee strives to give each student the benefit of the doubt and every opportunity to achieve as Mrs. Cox said, "we are flexible."

If the Pell-Nickleson bill is passed, CVC and other colleges will be faced with a "flat blanket policy which lacks flexibility," says Cox. Students receiving financial aid may want to think about this proposal and begin to prepare in advance for any such policy.

From the Placement Office

Two positions at the Cumberland Times, Clinchwood. Full or part-time. See Barry in A236.

Teaching:
1. Physical Fitness Class
2. Beginning Gymnastics Class
One or two nights per week for six weeks. See Barry in A236.

Approximately 25 hours per week at Rosen, beginning October 27. Taking applications immediately. Call Steve Kiser at 679-5557.

CVC Professors Contribute To Book

Stanley Willis and Edward L. Henson, both professors of history at Clinch Valley College, have contributed chapters to a new book published by the University Press of Virginia. The book, *The Governors of Virginia, 1860-1978*, was a longtime project of Edward Younger, professor of history at the University of Virginia. Professor James T. Moore of Virginia Commonwealth University completed the editing task after Younger's death in 1960.

A total of thirty-two historians, most of whom were Younger's students, combined their efforts to produce the book. Willis wrote a chapter dealing with E. Lee Trinkle of Wytheville. Henson combined with Norfolk lawyer Charles Poston to describe the career of another southwest Virginian, Henry Carter Stuart of Elk Garden.

A ceremony in Richmond on Friday, September 10, marked the occasion of the book's publication. Governor Charles S. Robb welcomed the authors, financial contributors, and other guests, including former governors Lindsay Almond, Albert Harrison and Mills Godwin who were the subjects of chapters. Copies of the book were presented to the governors and authors by Mrs. Barbara Younger, widow of the editor. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Museum of the Confederacy.

Virginia Museum traveling artist Bryant Holsenbeck will present a basketmaking lecture and workshop in Wise on September 21 under the auspices of the Museum and Pro-Art Association.

Miss Holsenbeck holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and her work is included in collections at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the R.J. Reynolds Collection of Art in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The illustrated lecture, to be presented at 7:30 on September 21 at Clinch Valley College Theatre, will present an overview of contemporary woven containers.

The workshop, to be held at Wise Middle School the next day beginning at 9:30, will explore traditional basketry

techniques using both natural and man-made materials. "We will emphasize the potential within the materials themselves as we use them to make woven container forms," Miss Holsenbeck says.

Workshop participants will use natural material such as cattails, sedge, honeysuckle, grape vine, blackberry runners and canes, bamboo, lutz, wisteria, and split oak, and manufactured materials such as jute, baling twine and paper.

The morning workshop session will be devoted to a demonstration of preparation and techniques, and during the afternoon session participants will work on individual projects.

Miss Holsenbeck is touring the state this year as part of the Virginia Museum's extensive statewide outreach program.

Additional information on the lecture and workshop may be obtained by telephoning Bonnie Eboer of the Pro-Art Association at 328-2431.

This workshop is being held on the CVC campus in an effort to encourage college students (especially Art students) to attend. By being on campus, Pro-Arts hope they can accommodate those who otherwise might not be able to attend.

Mullins Jewelry

Wise Shopping Center
Wise, Virginia
328-6025

Main Street
Pound, Virginia
796-4900

- ★ Watch Repair
- ★ Jewelry Repair
- ★ Ear Piercing
- ★ Chain Repair
- ★ Appraisal
- ★ Casting
- ★ Ring Cleaning
- ★ Watch Cells
- ★ Stone Setting
- ★ Ring Sizing

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Diamond Jewelry
- ★ 14 K. Earrings
- ★ Chain
- ★ Stone Rings
- ★ Cross Pens
- ★ Oneda Silver
- ★ Gift Items
- ★ Speldel ID Bracelets
- ★ Wedding Bands

Keepsake—Pricilla Fine Jewelry
Seiko—Bulova—Pulsar—Marshall Watches Available
Guitars, Amplifiers, & Musical Accessories

Holmes
Yamaha
Takamine
Masada
Kent
Strings & Things
Martin
Gibson
Fender
Dean Markley

Visa—MasterCard—Bank Financing
Full Service Jewelers
"The Finest In Jewelry"
"The Best In Service"

Phi Sigs Have Big Rush

by Mike Duncan
Greetings from the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa. We would like to congratulate the following men on their association with our chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa: Greg Woodson, Steven Dowdy
Glen Guyer, State Smith
Greg Taylor, John Schmidt
Harry Sydow, Mike Jones
Kent White, Nick Potter
Brian Hunt

We are sure that each of these men will add greatly to the goals of our fraternity. We are all looking forward to a good intramural season and needless to say, we too would like to capture first place.

We would like to announce that there are only 13 days left until "Oktoberfest". What is "Oktoberfest", you ask? It is two days of food, drink, fun, and music. Any group wishing to set up a booth at Oktoberfest please contact Kevin McKee at Campus Mail, Box 575, or 486.

The Phi Sig Little Sisters are sponsoring a dance, Thursday, October 23 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Everyone come on up and start the weekend early.

If anyone has any questions about Phi Sigma Kappa please feel free to ask any brother.

Sneak Peak of the Week



"But Lisa, that wasn't even the punchline!"

BARRY BELLOWS

College Games Of The Week

by Barry Bellows
In recent weeks, my columns have been devoted to the college football circuit, the CVC softball circuit, and my prowess in predicting the outcome of each. This week is no different. I have two dandy games on tap. Now to astound you with the predictions that make my article so popular and controversial.

"Nobody can stop Kelvin Bryant!" "Homer Jordan is worth three touchdowns!" These were some of the quotes I heard in the past week or so after I made my daring predictions. As for Kelvin Bryant, he was held to under fifty yards, while only a fumble at the eleven yard allowed Jordan to lead his team to a lone touchdown. Yes, folks, I was not led astray by all that talk. I stick to my system and, assuming Notre Dame beat Michigan, at this point I'm 3-0. Yet I'm not perfect. I totally under-

estimated the North Carolina defense and will predict here and now that they won't lose another game all year except possibly in their certain major bowl appearance. As for Clemson, they got enough coverage last year and from this day on, the word Clemson will never be mentioned in my columns. Now to this week's picks.

Tennessee At Auburn
One of the South's great rivalries resumes as my beloved Volunteers venture to the great state of Alabama to do battle with the Plainsmen, War Eagles, Tigers, or whatever they're called. Auburn has a vicious defense led by All-American candidate Donnie Humphrey. They have a potentially explosive pushing attack in fullback Ron O'Neal and super freshman halfback Vince Jackson. Tennessee has a sporadic offense and virtually no de-

fense. Tennessee's greatest asset? The prettiest cheerleaders in the nation, the key element for any earth-shaking upset! Remember, you heard it here first. Prediction: Tennessee 17 Auburn 14.

Nebraska at Penn State
In this key intersectional game, the Cornhuskers venture to the Nittany Hills to take on Coach Joe's Nittany Lions. Penn State has unimpressive in its outings against Temple and Maryland. Curt Warner has yet to show his Heisman Trophy potential. Against Maryland, Todd Blackledge's talented right arm saved the day. On the other hand, Nebraska looked awesome in destroying defending Big 10 champ Iowa. Any way you look at it, Nebraska is a cinch to win. Right? Wrong! In another amazing example of the prognosticating skills that keeps me ahead of the competition, I'm going with Coach Joe and his Lions. Look for Curt Warner to explode while highly touted Nebraska quarterback, Turner Gill, finds life less than hospitable in University Park, Pennsylvania. Prediction: Penn State 21 Nebraska 10

Parting Shot
I've caught a lot of flack from my mistake on the location of the Michigan-Notre Dame affair. Actually the game was played in South Bend. As usual though, your truly has an alibi. I'd like to pass the blame to those truly at fault: Street and Smith, for putting that little asterisk denoting the home team as Michigan!

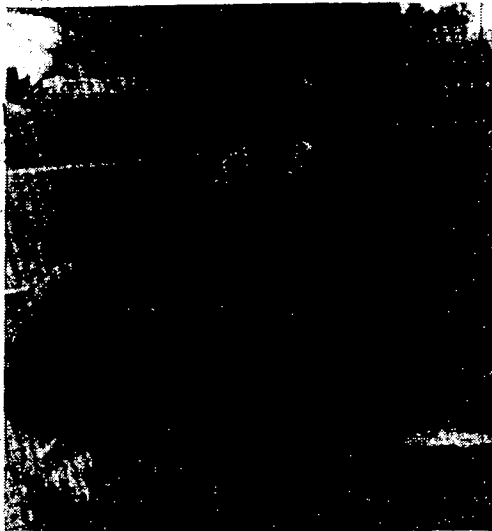
Softball Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Barbarians	4	0
2. Kings	1	2
3. Padres	1	2*
4. G.M. Sots	0	2*
5. Pi Kappas	0	3
6. Phi Sigs	0	4

Standings As Of Wednesday Afternoon
*Padres vs. G.M. Sots game suspended due to darkness with the G.M. Sots leading. Game to be resumed at a later date.



Fall baseball training now underway.



Barbarian George Workman goes for the long ball.

Softball Action Continues

by State Smith
Jimmy Rogers went 2 for 3 at the plate last Sunday afternoon to pace the Barbarians to five inning 13-2 victory over the Phi Sigs. After giving up 2 early runs, the Barbarian defense stiffened while their offense exploded. Making a guest appearance for the Barbarians was the dreaded "Pat-n-Pig" combo (Richard "Pig" Hess and Lefty Pat Lark). Hess was 1 for 1 at the plate, with 3 put outs defensively, while Lark pitched two innings of scoreless relief. Kyle Tate was a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate for the Sigs.

On Monday afternoon, the Barbarians extended their record to 3-0 and their winning streak to thirteen games by defeating the Pi Kappas by a score of 19-15. The wet weather took its toll on the Barbarians as they committed twelve errors.

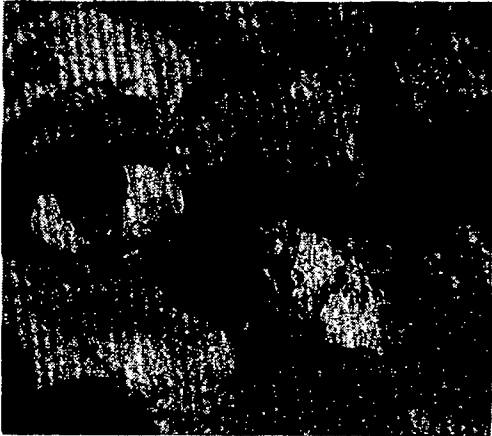
For the Barbarians, Kerry Anderson and Anthony Yates led the way with 3-4 performances. Yates hit a grand slam homer. For the Kappas, Tom Gilliland went 4-5 while Jeff Lucas and Terry Raines each went 3-5.

run shot by Gary Meadows. From then on, the Kapps were forced to play "Catch-up ball!"

Last Wednesday, two games were played. In the first outing, the Padre's beat the Pi Kapps by a score of 11 to 7. Leading hitters for the Padres were Benny Ratliff and Bo Stuart, batting 3-4 and 3-3 respectively. Ratliff also had a two run homer. For the Kapps, Chris Boggs and Robert Cannon led the way as they were 3-4, 3-4 respectively. Tom Gilliland knocked a three run homer.

In the second game, the Kings drilled the Phi Sigs 12 to 3. The Kings, picked last in all the pre-season polls, appeared to be anything but a cellar dweller. Roger Keith anchored a surprisingly solid defense and collected three hits from his leadoff spot. This writer doesn't know the kind of music that the Kings' Rich Fischer and Mark Johnson enjoy but on Wednesday it was all heavy metal as both pounded out four hits.

Even though the Sigs have talented athletes this talent doesn't seem to be displayed on the softball field. In two outings the Sigs scored only five runs, while their defense gave up 25 runs.



CVC students Frankie Pyance and John Ferree climbing Flag Rock.

Get A Piece Of The "Rock"

by Brian Hunt
Tired of hanging around campus on weekends? Like the wilderness? Try this for a change - get together with a few of your friends and head up to the Flag Rock Recreation Area, a part of the Jefferson National Forest. Flag Rock is approximately 20 minutes from CVC by car. Drive through Norton and watch for the signs telling you where to turn.

Why Flag Rock? If for no other reason, go for the panoramic view of Norton and the surrounding country-

side. From the overlook at Flag Rock one can see at least five separate mountain ranges on a clear day. Looking straight out from Flag Rock, one can also see where strip mining has made its ugly mark on the land. The cliffs are well suited for climbing. There are many good handholds and the trails are clearly marked by traces of humanity (cigarette butts, pull tops, spray paint and food wrappers).

Well, enough said. It's time to get up and go there. Here's what to take along: 1.

Wear tennis shoes -- they are the best for climbing. (You have more "feel" through your Nike's than the best vibram soled hiking boot could offer). 2. A long sleeved shirt is a good way to protect your arms from scrapes and poison ivy. 3. If it's cool here at CVC, it's a lot cooler up there in the wind--dress accordingly. 4. Above all else, remember the motto of the Potomac Appalachian Trail club: "Leave only footprints and take only memories".

Good luck and Good climbing!