



## Robb Dedicates Cantrell Hall

The lobby of the Student Union Building overflowed as excited onlookers witnessed the official dedication of Cantrell Hall

on October 21. The importance of the event was underscored by the enthusiastic turnout of CVC students, faculty members,

and administrators.

Governor Charles Robb began the dedication with the traditional cutting of the ceremonial ribbon. Afterward, the Governor and his entourage moved inside to the new cafeteria where Dr. Emmet Low, Dean of the College, presided over the ceremony. Dean Low expressed the sentiments of those present by commenting that the CVC community has waited a long time for this occasion and is proud that this dedication ceremony can finally occur.

After Reverend James Collie's warm invocation, a traditional hymn was sung by Minnie Lynn Gillenwater. Judge James C. Roberson, Chairman of the CVC Advisory Committee, spoke next, and in his welcome reminded all those present of the invaluable efforts put forth by the late Orby Cantrell on the behalf of CVC.

Valeri Jones, Honor Court Representative, followed by stating that the building "is one we

(CVC Students) can take pride in and this dedication will long live in our memories."

The Honorable Fred B. Pollard, Rector of the Board of Visitors of CVC, agreed, saying that he was very proud to watch the progression of CVC since the dedication of Crockett Hall in 1954.

Bonnie Elosser, Dean of Students, then accepted the presentation "on behalf of the entire student body," and expressed her belief that it would enhance student life. She concluded her acceptance by saying that the building was a "major feat, but small, tribute to his (Cantrell's) efforts (in behalf of Clinch Valley College)." Cantrell's daughter, Mrs. Imogene Sturgill, then thanked Clinch Valley for its remembrance of him "on behalf of the entire family."

Chancellor Joseph Smiddy then introduced the distinguished guests present at the ceremony and then commented that "this

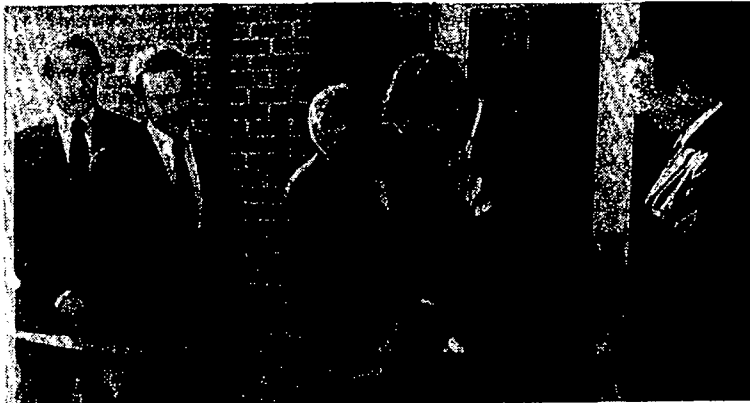
was a time of rejoicing." Governor Robb, he said, "has taken the time to be a leader in education" and, "we have a friend her today."

The keynote speaker, the Honorable Charles S. Robb, Governor of Virginia, then addressed the audience. After cheerful and witty introductory remarks, the Governor turned to a more serious tone and reminded the audience that Mr. Cantrell "never gave up in the pursuit of the things he believed in." He was, Robb remarked, "instrumental in making CVC a four year institution." In reflection of his own feelings toward Clinch Valley, the Governor stated that "he was a personal supporter of the college."

The ceremony was then closed by the Reverend Warren Wattenburger's benediction, and all in attendance were cordially invited to attend reception in the dining facility of Cantrell Hall.



Governor Chuck Robb



Ribbon cutting at Cantrell Hall.



Dr. David Cohen (left) with Mrs. and Mrs. William Cohen at Chapel dedication.

## A Chapel For All Faiths

by Barbara Wright

On Thursday morning, October 21, 1982, Clinch Valley College's new Chapel of All Faiths was formally dedicated.

S.G.A. President, Terry Kilgore, welcomed the standing-room-only crowd. Kilgore symbolized the Chapel as a reflection of the college community.

A selection from Bernstein's "Mass" was sung by Lori Donley, who was accompanied by Doby Baker. William Cohen of Louisville, Kentucky

presented the building on behalf of the Cohen family as a memorial to Jacob and Annie Cohen. Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser accepted the building with pride and heartfelt thanks to the Cohens and others whose generosity enabled the completion of the Chapel.

Chancellor Smiddy introduced the numerous distinguished guests who had been instrumental in the funding and completion of the Chapel. The Chancellor also introduced

friends and members of the Cohen family.

The ecumenical theme of the Chapel was represented by the offerings of prayers of four Clinch Valley students: Mary Ann Laws, Charlene Kauffman, Alicia Kilakoski, and Cengiz Volkan.

Dr. Edward Henson introduced Dr. David Cohen, Professor of History at John Hopkins University and grandson of Jacob and Annie Cohen. Dr. Cohen chronicled the history and contributions of his family

in this area. As immigrants from the violence, persecution and oppression directed at the Jewish community in Eastern Europe, Jacob and Annie Cohen arrived in this country sustained in the hope of a new future. Their background instilled in their family a sense of social responsibility that contributed to their support of the schools, civic organizations and churches of Wise County.

The dedication ceremony was the culmination of eleven years effort by the

Cohen family to establish a memorial not only to Jacob and Annie Cohen, but a tribute to those precepts of Thomas Jefferson whose efforts helped to ensure religious freedom both in Virginia and the United States. A hand-written copy of Jefferson's "Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom" hangs in the Chapel today.

The ceremony ended with the wish of Mr. Wallace Cohen that the Chapel will provide "peace, hope, and love for generations to come."



# 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 1127 by Thursday, 3:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

## Cheerleaders Apologize

To The Editor: The 1982-83 Cavalier cheerleading squad extends our most sincere apologies to Terry Kilgore, for the letter that was printed in the Highland Cavalier on October 4, 1982. We incorrectly assumed that he purposely took our dance date without any intention of compensating for our loss. We regret our misunderstanding and hope he will accept our apology.

Sincerely,  
The Cheerleaders

## A View From The Other Side

Dear Editor: This is in reply to the letter to the editor written in your last week's newspaper. We are appalled at the crazy and obviously deliberate attitude of malice expressed in the heart of the writer. She says she has paid \$100 per semester activity fee. Consider what we have paid: She admits a "friend-of-hers" sneaking out "88 of the little critters" and she herself wipes out five of us a day... that means for the past 4 weeks, we have been destined to the tune of 140 per week or 560 of us in those 4 weeks! This carnage has to stop! We are only interested in producing honey for humans to rob us of. Maybe Valeri shouldn't use so much perfume which drives us crazy! And as for the Raid... that's unforgivable. If you're lungs are congested, think of our bodies! After all, McCrarry Hall just was too full of rats, those fleas just got to us. Zo what choice did we have? And just think, Valeri, what experience you're getting. Why, honey, you may become a bee-keeper someday!

In conclusion, if this swatting and killing doesn't stop, we will be forced to respond in kind... heh, heh. We're getting our arsenal ready. Get the point?!

THE BEEZZZZZZZ  
Name Withheld By Request

## New Buildings

by Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister Last Thursday was beautiful, clear, and touched with a crispness about the air that made you joyfully aware of being alive. One could not have asked for a prettier day for the dedication of the Chapel of All Faiths and Cantrell Hall. Dr. David Cohen wove for us a rich tapestry of his family's story against the background of a rich heritage that we all share. The life of Orby L. Cantrell spent in service to his native Southwest Virginia was recalled. His life has become a part of our rich heritage, too. This heritage is so beautifully symbolized by the two newest buildings on the Clinch Valley campus. Each of us will be a part of the heritage for future generations. What we are about here as students, staff and teachers at Clinch Valley will reach far beyond our brief college years. Jesus spoke of buildings on several occasions. He spoke of counting the cost of building and the necessity of a solid foundation. He also likened himself to a building. As we enjoy the new All Faiths Chapel and Cantrell Hall Student Union let us remember that we are in the building business, too. What are we building?

## Breathe Deeply

Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister  
Wesley Foundation

With the crisp autumn air about us there is the challenge to breathe deeply to feel the invigorating sensation that comes to our lives. As we breathe deeply the fresh autumn air our lungs will feel the pressure of the pure clean air and breathing deeply, our whole being will be refreshed and recreated. The heart will respond with a strong and steady beat. The body's vitality will bring a tingle to the fingers and toes. Mind, heart and spirit will find exhilaration. The soul will expand its desire for the highest and the best, and re-create the intention to achieve them. Breathe deeply this autumn. Seize

the opportunity to breathe deeply. Let the mind breathe deeply. As the body finds rest and relaxation in more strenuous activity, so the mind may be invigorated by grappling with the larger subjects of thought. We need to find books with a great fundamental message and dig into them until the message is ours. What a difference it can make.

Think more than you read. The power to think is one of God's greatest gifts to us. It is the power which makes us little lower than the angels— wrote the Psalmist.

Thinking is breathing deeply if you think upon the deep themes. How many they are! Truth,

beauty, goodness, God, man, nature, law, love, grace, kindness... the list seems to be without limits. Breathing deeply with the mind affects the heart. The Scriptures often uses the word "heart" with the meaning of the "mind." We use the word as indicating the seat of emotions. The heart's deep breathing is compassion, sympathy, empathy, love. Mingle the old idea of the heart with the new idea, in the words of Proverbs 23:7 "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Think deeply, feel deeply there will be a nobler person.

Think deeply, you will discover law and order in the heart will rise into an experience of awe.



## "Give Me A Break!"

by Tammy Kilgore Mine is not a happy story. Mine is a tale of loneliness and despair—one in which I was deserted by everyone around me and forced out of the comforts of my dorm. You see, I was one of the few unfortunate people who spent their fall breaks up here. I have a new job and in order to make a good impression (and keep my job), I had to forfeit 5 fabulous days of R and R for 5 lousy days of work and boredom (with

the emphasis on the latter of the two).

At first, I loved the idea of staying by myself all week. I had a TV and I had enough school work to keep me busy. Well, the TV tore up on day 1 of break and everyone knows that you can't do school work on vacation, so here I am—stuck at Clinch Valley, all by myself—THRILL!!!

My days spent here were far from lively. I dare not print a copy of my daily schedule for fear of boring

you to death. I mean, what can you expect when the highlight of one's week is a trip to Kroger's?

I guess what I'm really trying to say is that I apologize to those of you who never get to go home and used to be the butt of my "too bad you aren't going home" jokes. The tables have turned and it looks as if Clinch Valley College is now my permanent home—GIVE ME A BREAK!

## Happy Hour

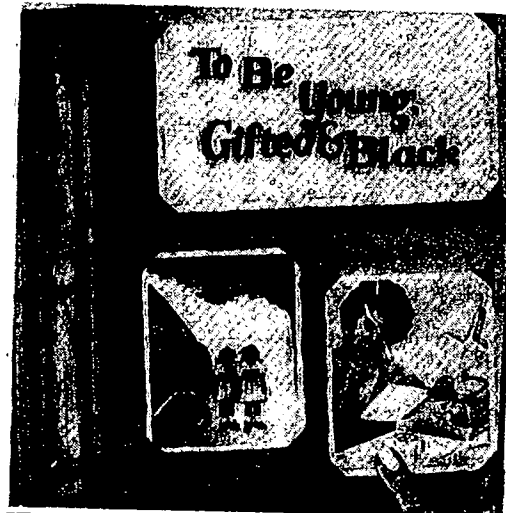
Remember this Friday night "Happy Hour" at the Pi Kappa house; that festive occasion complimented with everyone's golden beverage. This Friday the brother of Pi Kappa Phi wish for everyone to relive those memories with the Fall Harvest Days Celebration. For those of you unacquainted, come experience first hand the ultimate experience in mad-Kapp wildness. Stick around this weekend and crank up your Halloween weekend with the best. Entertainment will be provided along with plenty of the golden ale at the picnic grounds. So bundle up, and get "toasty". Bring your own, or if you prefer, for a nominal fee, refreshments will be provided. Let's send October out like it was brought in and make this a Halloween to remember. Don't let a little cool weather spoil your fun —dress warm and join the party.



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Virginia Museum Artmobile Explores Ways Artists Portray Visual Reality

"Realities", a Virginia Museum artmobile exhibition coming to Clinch Valley College on October 25, explores the ways in which artists through the ages have interpreted visual reality on two-dimensional surfaces.

The exhibition of 16 paintings is sponsored by Clinch Valley's Department of Art and will remain on view at the campus in Wise through October 28. It will be open from 9 to 12 each morning and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, Monday through Thursday.

"When the painter sets out to reproduce visual reality, he begins with a

blank canvas and paint. The exhibition explores artists' methods of converting this flat, white surface into a world of three-dimensions," says Allison Hedgepath, artmobile curator.

Works in the exhibition are from the 16th through the 20th centuries, with particular focus on landscapes, still lifes and portraits by American, Dutch, Oriental and Italian artists.

All of the paintings are from the Virginia Museum's permanent collection and are hung on the artmobile in pairs according to style, "so the viewer can compare, contrast, and evaluate the formal means each artist has used," Miss Hedgepath says.



## New Admissions Counselor At CVC

Nancy Dickenson has received an appointment as Admissions Counselor at Clinch Valley College. Her primary responsibility is recruitment; she attends College Day and College Night. Programs throughout Virginia and visits local high schools. She is a graduate of Castlewood High School and earned a B.A. degree in English at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. She worked two years in counseling and planning activities as a dormitory Resident Assistant, then worked one year in the Office of the President at Randolph-Macon.

Dickenson's summer employment has been with the Russell County Extension Office and the

Children's Television Workshop in St. Paul. In that position she helped to conduct workshops for television stations and community organizations in an effort to teach parents how to use television more effectively for their children.

In her most recent employment she was legislative assistant to Delegate Don McElrobin at the Virginia General Assembly. She first held an internship through Randolph-Macon College, then later worked full-time with McElrobin's office in Richmond.

She lives in Castlewood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dickenson, Sr.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black", the story of Lorraine Hansberry, is the opening production of Theater IV's 1982-83 adult season. The play, which is sponsored by the Pro-Art Association, will be presented by the touring division of the Richmond-based professional theatre company at 7:30 p.m., October 26 at J.J. Kelly Auditorium in Wise.

Ms. Hansberry, author of "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," was, at age 29, the youngest American, the first woman and the only black playwright ever to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play of the Year (1959). She died at age 34, cutting too short an almost incredibly successful career.

Her success lay in her spirit. She was exuberant, a celebrator of life; she was passionate; she was outraged at the condition of her people.

Lorraine Hansberry was a black growing up in a nation just beginning to stir in the winds of a long-needed and awaited change. Her writings and characters are extensions of herself.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is a vibrant collage of the lives M. Hansberry created in her writing. Boldly contemporary in form, the play was woven together from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by Robert Nemroff; her husband and literary executor. Beginning with a gallery of the characters she created, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" moved back and forth in time. No single member of the company plays Ms. Hansberry; rather, all in turn - male and female, black and white - portray her, her characters and the people who most affected her. One gets vivid glimpses of growing up in a ghetto of Chicago, driving through a South not far removed from its antebellum lifestyle, discovering in school that to be successful requires being better than the best.

Lorraine Hansberry was in her own words, "an insurgent." She involved herself totally in the black civil rights movements and was motivated perhaps more than any black writer before or after her time to give meaning, relevancy and hope to the blacks of Virginia.

Author, James Baldwin, writes of her and the play which embodies her spirit, "Never before, in the entire history of the American theatre, had so much of the truth of black people's lives been seen on the stage... That marvelous laugh. That marvelous face. She was my sister and my comrade... on the same side of the barricades, listening to the accumulating thunder of the hooves of horses and the breeds of tanks."

When Theatre IV brings the sentiments, the joy, the sorrow, the music that express the best of Lorraine Hansberry to the stage this fall, it will bring to its audiences the essence of this amazing woman.

Theatre IV's presentations of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" are for the general public and the seven high schools in the county and the City of Norton. The performances are supported in part by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, The National Endowment for the Arts, the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the Banks of Virginia.



## The Taming Of The Shrew

National Players, the longest-running theatrical repertory touring company in the United States, now on its 34th consecutive annual tour, will be in Wise on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m., and a spirited evening is promised for those who come to J.J. Kelly Auditorium where this world-traveled group will play "The Taming of the Shrew", by William Shakespeare, under the sponsorship of the Pro-Art Association.

The most prominent touring attraction in the field today, National Players, since 1949 has played in 39 states, in all areas of the country except the west coast, on network television, off-Broadway, at the White House, and in ten overseas tours for the Department of Defense in such countries as Korea,

Japan, Italy, France, Germany, and the Arctic Circle. In the last decade the company completed a tour to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Mediterranean area, England and Germany.

National Players is an adjunct of the Drama Department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and was founded by Father Gilbert V. Harika, O.P., then head of the department, to give additional experience to members of the staff and talented students on a professional level, to bring worthy theatrical presentations to many near and far-flung areas of the country, and to provide scholarships for students studying drama at the university.

The performance on October 28 will feature a

highly skilled and experienced company in one of the world's most beloved comedies. Additional highlights will be the stunning sets and costumes, a trademark of all Players Productions. This program is assisted by grants from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts.

This well-known story of Petruchio's determination to mould a suitable wife out of the fiery Kate is one of the funniest and most frequently produced of Shakespeare's comedies. It has served some of the greatest stars in the theatre and films and inspired a smash Broadway musical, "Kiss Me, Kate."

An evening of hilarity is assured at J.J. Kelly. For further ticket information, call Mrs. Ellosser at 328-2431, ext. 213.

# NOTICES

**Notice -** If you're a young man about to turn 18, you have a date at the nearest U.S. Post Office. It's time for you to register with Selective Service. Registering is quick. It's easy. And it's the law. Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the post office. Pick up a simple registration form from the postal clerk. Fill it out. Then hand it back to the clerk. That's all there is to it. You're in and out of the post office in five minutes. So remember, if you're nearing 18, it's getting near the time when you should register with Selective Service.

**Notice -** Anyone interested in a January 1988 Caribbean Cruise, please contact M. O'Donnell, 2nd floor, CVC administration building for more details.

**Notice -** Michael O'Donnell is now directing the Wed./Sun. CVC film series; any questions or problems related to the series, film rental, etc., should be directed to M. O'Donnell.

**Notice -** Tutors will be

available in the library to help you with research strategies and techniques as you develop your term papers. Watch the Highland Cavalier and bulletin boards for the schedule.

**Singing Telegrams -** Want to cheer some one up or just say HI, do it in a special way. Send them a singing message. We'll do anything. Our only limit is your imagination. For more details write to Box 291 CVC or see Walter in Crockett Hall.

**Movies -** October 27 (Wed.) *Floating Weeds* (1964) Dr. Yasujiro Ozu. Ozu is a master film artist; he brings us inside the daily life of the Japanese. His films evoke beauty, serenity and nostalgia. Superb and memorable. (Japanese with subtitles). October 31 (Sun.) *Halloween Night*. *Night Of The Living Dead* (1968) w/Judith O'Dea. From beginning to the end this horror film is filled with ghoulish undertow. Living corpses terrorize.

**Notice -** Writers, poets, artists. Jimson Weed, CVC's literary magazine, is being revived. We need your short stories, poems, essays, and illustrations to make it work. Experience the joy of seeing your name and creations by mailing them to Jennifer Armesey or Carol Troutman CVC Box 103. Please include

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Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Sharon Daniels, room 237, Administration Building, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 1, 1987.

## Get Acquainted With Charlie Daniels

Free Soup/Bean and Cornbread supper. Monday, October 25 at 5 p.m. at the Longs Fork Elementary School at Clintwood, Virginia. The public is invited!

Free supper! Meet Charlie Daniels! Everyone Welcome!

## From The Placement Office

A representative from the United States Marine Corps will be on campus to talk with interested students. He will be in the Chancellor's Conference Room in the Administration Building. For more information please see the Placement Office.

New resources in the Placement Office:

**Career Planning Today** by C. Randall Lowell. A thorough and comprehensive guide to career planning. A must for seniors.

**Law School Admissions Test: Sources, Contents and Uses** by the Law School Admissions Council. The LSAT has been revised and anyone who plans to take the exam should read this booklet.

**Roses -** Part-time openings - \$3.40 per hour. Call Sherry Shipley at 328-5567, immediately.

## Miss Clinch Valley College Beauty Pageant

The Cavalier Cheerleaders will sponsor the Miss Clinch Valley College Beauty Pageant on Saturday, November 6.

All single female Clinch Valley College students may enter. There is a \$1 entry fee.

Organizations or clubs which would like to sponsor a young lady may do so. Entry blanks may be picked up from Martha McDaniel in the Cashier's Office, Administration Building. Entries must be turned in to Mrs. McDaniel by tomorrow (Tuesday, October 26), no later than 4:00 p.m.

The person who is chosen Miss Clinch Valley College will be awarded a crown, flowers, a gift, and a scholarship award. All CVC beauties are encouraged to enter!

## Biology Seminar At Clinch Valley

Cathy Hill, a senior biology major at Clinch Valley College, will conduct the Biology Seminar at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 26, in the Science Lecture Hall. Her topic is "Schistosomiasis via Schistosoma mekongi."

Schistosomiasis is ranked among the most dangerous of human diseases. The life-cycle and geographic distribution of the parasite will be illustrated. Infection of S. mekongi includes an invasive stage, acute stage, intestinal stage, liver and spleen involvement, and affects the central nervous system and endocrine system. The symptoms of the various stages of the infection will be elaborated on. Diagnosis, treatment, prognosis and control for the disease will be discussed.

The public is cordially invited.

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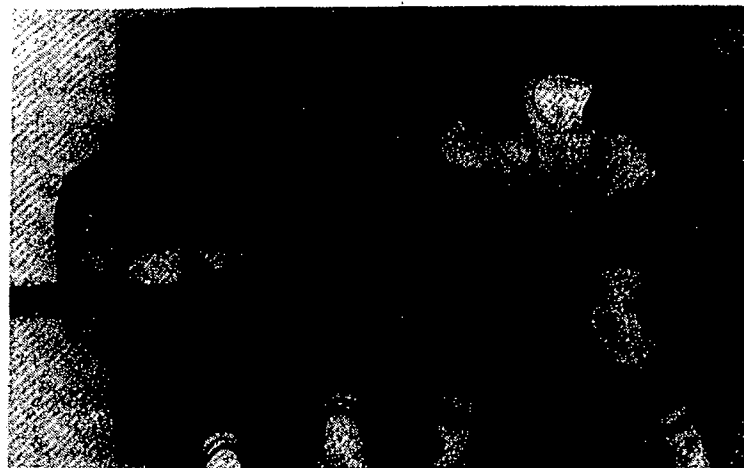
# Hamilton An Asset To Lady Cavs

**By Debbie Shortridge**  
 "Susan will be counted on very heavily this year. She is a versatile player and does well in all aspects of the game. Only a Sophomore, she will be counted on to lead the team. She has a great deal of natural ability and instinct." Such are Coach Carol Almond's feelings about sophomore wing Susan Hamilton's versatility on the basketball court. Susan proved her ability last season at CVC by scoring a total of 286 points, executing 11 blocks, 20 steals, and 34 assists as a freshman wing. Coach Almond commented that "Susan is... coming on strong and seems to be

improving every day. She is a strong rebounder both offensively and defensively." The 1981-82 statistics credit Hamilton with an impressive total of 176 rebounds during her freshman season of play.

Susan optimistically stated, "I feel stronger this season, and we have a whole new team of enthusiastic players who are ready to begin a winning season."

Susan is an experienced, well-rounded basketball player, and is exciting to watch. Her quickness and valuable leadership qualities on the court make her a definite asset to CVC's Lady Cavaliers.



Susan Hamilton (right), anticipates a winning season for the Lady Cavs.

# BARRY BELLOWS

**by Barry Bellamy**  
 Okay, I know my record has gone downhill. I can't help that my teams choke. Even my alma mater let me down by winning when I said they would lose. After the past two weeks of total disaster, my record is now a terrible 4-7. But it's time for you wise guys to quit knocking me and put your money where your mouth is. In next week's edition, I will predict scores of a large number of college and local high school games. You people send in your predictions and beat me and you become eligible for a prize. I doubt anyone will beat me! A fee will be assessed for each entry, probably a quarter. Top prize (probably the only prize) will be a sizeable sum of money. Tune in next week for complete details. I know what you're saying

"Hey this is just like the Kingsport Times-News 'Beat Bliss' contest". You're right. We're gonna call it "Kill Barry" and then do it! I feel like I need to rest my brain and crystal ball until next week. So no predictions this week.  
 Response to the flag football season has been terrific. For the Barbarian-G.M. Sots contest, the sidelines were packed with onlookers. Both the Barbarians and Sots had plenty of emotional support. The reaction was much the same in the Sig - Coeburn Crunch clash.  
 It looks like the balance may be the best in years. Five teams have a legitimate shot at the title. Fear and Loathing shows the most consistency on both offense and defense. Their defense may not

totally dominate as in years past and their offense may not be quite as explosive, but this team has a knack of making the big play at the right moment. The Scum has to learn to grab flags better. They have the best line both offensively and defensively. Don't be surprised to see the Scum in the finals. The Sigs are explosive and have a solid defense and will push the Scum in their division. The Barbarians are a paradox. They have, in their entire history, never maintained consistency on both offense and defense. They are however, a legitimate title threat if and when they get their act together. The G.M. Sots have a superb defense led by Mike Castle and Bobby Lineberry, but must improve their defense to compete with the others,

but have a tremendous offense and will pull some upsets.  
 All in all, it looks like this could be the greatest year in CVC flag football ever. Come out and support your favorite team.

November 4	Emory (scrubbage)	Away	6:00
10	Akron	Home	7:00
13	Alice Lloyd	Away	5:30
16	Milligan	Home	6:30
19	Bluefield State	Away	7:00
26-27	Concord Tournament	Away	
29	Pikeville	Away	6:30
December 2	L.M.U.	Away	5:30
3-4	Alice Lloyd Tournament	Away	5:30
6	Milligan	Away	7:30
9	Lee's Jr. College	Home	4:00
11	Cumberland College	Home	7:00
13	Union College	Home	5:30
January 7	Christopher Newport	Home	7:00
10	L.M.U.	Home	7:00
11	Bluefield State	Away	7:00
13	Alice Lloyd	Home	7:00
14	Union College	Away	7:00
18	King College	Away	7:00
19	Pikeville	Home	7:00
February 5	Mary Washington	Away	7:00
14	Lee's Jr. College	Away	6:00
25-26-27	Mary Washington Invitational Tournament	Away	

# Football Is Finally Underway

**by Barry Bellamy**  
 Flag football season opened last Wednesday with two games being played. The first game pitted the Barbarians against their arch rivals, the G.M. Sots. In the second contest, the tough Phi Sigs battled the explosive Coeburn Crunch. Each game was hard fought and as is usually the case with flag football, tempers flared. Overall though, it appears that this year's flag football season will be one of many thrills and close calls. Below is a brief summary of last week's games.

Barbarians 22 Coeburn Crunch 6  
 The Phi Sigs answered the questions regarding their status as contenders with a resounding "yes" with their convincing win over the Coeburn Crunch. The Sig defense as usual was superb in shutting down the usually potent Crunch offense. The defense was thwarted by Marty Kennedy from his position while the Sig linemen and secondary all played well.

Alex Modabor looked very impressive running the Sig offense while Randy Hodnett could become the most explosive back in the league. Modabor and Hodnett executed the option in a manner that would make Bear Bryant envious. Hodnett scored a TD on an option pick from Modabor. Modabor also hit Harry Sydow for another big score. Mike Muir talked the other touchdown. For the Sigs, it was a superb team effort as they neutralized the speed of the Crunch. For the Coeburn Crunch, Lee Mooney scored the lone touchdown.

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Fear and Loathing 22 Scum 11  
 In the biggest game thus far in the young season, Fear and Loathing used the big play and penalties to defeat the Scum. The game was a defensive struggle until late in the first half when Fear and Loathing started a drive on third and long. Fear and Loathing quarterback Tom Gilliland threw across the middle to Cheesy Gardner. The pass fell incomplete but it was ruled that Scum was tackled and the

**Today's Games**  
 Kerry Anderson's interception return was the only scoring in this contest. Both defenses were superb. The Barbarians threatened briefly at the end of the first half and midway through the second half, but each effort was thwarted by the Sot defense. The Sots threatened to tie and possibly win the game in the waning

seconds, but a diving deflection by Barbarian cornerback, Greg Wymer stopped what would have been a sure touchdown. For the Barbarians, Rick Whitner had three interceptions while ends Ron Wilken and Gary Meadows took up permanent residence in the Sot backfield. For the Sots, Roger Keith had three interceptions while Mike Castle and Bobby Lineberry (hey apologies to each) proved to be talented and surehanded linebackers, wreaking havoc on the Barbarians backs.

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penalty assessed. Moments later yet another tackling penalty was called. Gilliland then took it in from a yard out. The conversion failed and the score at the half was 6-0. After receiving the second half kickoff, Fear and Loathing mounted yet another drive. It was culminated by Gilliland hitting Terry Etkins on a flare pass for the TD. Gilliland hit Ray Russ for the conversion as the head increased to 14-0. Undaunted, the Scum received the kickoff and marched right down the field and the score was 14-6.

# CHAMPIONS!



BARBARIANS — 1982 Fall Softball Champions!

The Barbarians continued their reign of CVC intramural softball by capturing the 1982 Fall Championship by virtue of an 11-7 comeback victory over the upstart G.M. Sots. With the win, the Barbarians extended their softball record over the past five seasons to an impressive 67-6, bringing home their third crown in five consecutive trips to the finals.  
 The Sots took the game to the Barbarians in the second inning, scoring two runs to take a 2-1 lead. The Barbarians moved out on top 3-2 in the top of the third, but the Sots came back in the bottom half of the inning with four runs to lead 6-3. An insurance run in the bottom of the fifth seemingly put the game out of reach at 7-3. The Barbarians came roaring back in the top of the sixth, and with the aid of several costly errors by the Sot ballclub, the defending champions rallied for eight runs to retain their crown.

**by Jennifer Mullins**  
 Orby Lee Cantrell served the Southwest Virginia region for thirty years as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. One of his most outstanding contributions to the area was his dedication to a cause; the successful realization of which led to the establishment of Clinch Valley College. When he died on April 29, 1982, at the age of 75, Cantrell left a group of devoted constituents. They have continued to remember him as a soft-spoken gentleman whose distinguished political career spanned thirty years, and profoundly influenced the birth and development of CVC.  
 After his election to the Virginia State Legislature in 1952, Cantrell, a native of Pound, remained intensely loyal to hometown and local interests, and embarked on a quest to dispel the often-popular notion that Virginia "ends in Roanoke." His efforts to place the needs of Southwest Virginia in the minds of fellow legislators are evidenced by the large number of bills he introduced for the improvement of rural roads. He also was a strong ally of the regional coal industry.

Cantrell, along with other influential citizens in the area, recognized the benefits that an institution of higher learning could supply to the Mountain Empire. Consequently, a committee of individuals, of which Cantrell was a central figure, journeyed to the offices of the University of Virginia in 1954. The committee met on separate occasions with UVA Extension Division Representative Samuel Crockett, Jr., and with Colgate Darden, President of the University. Their goals was to establish a two-year college to serve the educational needs of Southwest Virginia residents. Prior to this time no such institution existed.  
 The goal was quickly realized. Strong encouragement from both UVA and the Virginia General Assembly greeted the committee's proposal, and in September 1954, CVC opened its doors as the first two year college in Southwest Virginia.  
 Ten years later, Orby Cantrell was to again play a key role in the making of CVC history. On February 10, 1966 Governor Mills Godwin adopted as law a bill, sponsored by Cantrell, which elevated the College

to the status of a four-year institution beginning with the 1968-69 academic session.  
 This development was another "first"....CVC became the only baccalaureate degree-granting college in the Mountain Empire.  
 To his constituents in the

Cantrell's association with CVC did not end at the Richmond City limits nor outside the boundaries of the House of Delegates. He served as an active member of the CVC Advisory Committee until the time of his death.

counties of Wise, Lee, Scott and Dickenson and the city of Norton, and to the students who attend CVC from across the nation and from foreign countries, the contributions of Orby Cantrell will remain a potent force in the continued growth of the Southwest Virginia region.

# From The Minutes Of The SGA

October 4, 1982  
**1st Order of Business**  
 Ted Darby explained that Phi Sigma Kappa refunded the Student Government \$25.00 for the band at Oktoberfest. We paid \$325, instead of the proposed \$350.  
**2nd Order of Business**  
 The Cheerleaders apologized to Terry Kilgore for their letter in the Highland Cavalier on October 4, 1982. They also wanted compensation for the dance the SGA scheduled in place of theirs. Beverly Bradberry made a motion that we give the Cheerleaders \$150, or 50% of the profits made on the

dance providing they help clean-up and set-up. Jeff Lucas seconded. Passed unanimously.  
**3rd Order of Business**  
 The admission price for the dance was discussed. Ted Darby made a motion that we charge \$2. for each single and \$3. per couple for admission. Ken Sanders seconded. Passed unanimously.  
**4th Order of Business**  
 The SGA Talent Show will be held on the first Tuesday following November 5, 1982. Rich Whitner and John Brickey absent.

# Employees Added

Clinch Valley College has added two employees to its classified staff.  
 Shirley Calton serves as the College Receptionist. She attended J.J. Kelly High School in Wise. Prior to her employment at Clinch Valley, she worked two years at the Wise County School Board. She and her husband Jack live at Route 1, Wise.  
 Danny Carter has been employed as Utility Serviceman in the John Cook

Wyllie Library. He attended Wise High School prior to service in the U.S. Army. After his military discharge Carter lived for nearly twenty years in Christiansburg and Blacksburg, where he worked with an appliance firm and a rental agent. He returned to Wise four years ago and has been employed since then at Appalachian Regional Hospital. He and his wife live on High Knob.

# Orby Cantrell: A Founding Father



Chancellor Smiddy and Mrs. Inogene Cantrell Sturgill (Orby Cantrell's daughter) at the Dedication of the Cantrell Hall.



Notes From The Ozone



# Oktoberfest '82 - An Eyewitness Account

by Steve Mooney

The weather was beautiful, the mood festive, and the drink flowed freely during this weekend of gaiety. Was it some modern throwback to a Dionysian festival? Or perhaps a ritual devoted to Venus or Aphrodite? No, it was Oktoberfest, the annual rite of fall sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Although similar celebrations have taken place for centuries, the Sigs only recently picked-up on the tradition, holding their first Oktoberfest in 1977. Since then, come freezing snow or blinding rain, they have never stayed from their

sworn duty. Mike Duncan, spokesman for the fraternity, had this to say about preparation for this year's festivities.

"It's much more work than people seem to realize. We have to find the best deal on beer, set-up booths, generally put our (rear ends) on the line, financially. Also, keeping 335 gallons of beer cold is a pretty demanding task. But after six years of trying, we have finally managed to keep things running relatively smoothly. But thanks must be given to the SGA for their support and to Dave Bentley for allowing us to use the gym as a concert area."

As an eyewitness to this spectacle (I was there, of course, only because of my reportorial duties), I can only agree with Mr. Duncan. The Sigs definitely put forth a fine effort in making sure that a good time was had by all. I particularly enjoyed hearing Pentagram, the Blacksburg, Virginia, based band who provided the music. Having survived the disco-wasteland that beset our college community for the past several years, I was overjoyed to hear old Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix tunes wafting through the crisp autumn air. The audience, though small in numbers, was also very

receptive and seemed to enjoy Pentagram's brand of gut-level rock-and-roll.

Yet, I was truly distressed by the lack of student participation. I really don't understand why everybody must go home when such a good time can be had right here at the Valley. In fact, if not for the participation of local townspeople (Wise, Norton, Clintwood, etc.), I strongly suspect that the Sigs would have taken a real beating, financially. Phi Sig President Kevin McKee had this to say about the lack of student participation.

"I think it's really a shame. If organizations

such as ours didn't sponsor these events, there would be absolutely nothing done at this college for the student body. I think it's time to put-up or shut-up, because, personally, I'm tired of hearing people cry about there being nothing to do when we go to so much effort to provide activities like Oktoberfest."

Speaking for myself, I'm glad that I took the time to participate in Oktoberfest '82. I'm sure most other participants would agree that all who attended had a fine time at a minimal cost, enjoying the sunshine, the beer, and the fine music of Pentagram.



The Sig's-B&B combination, Rancey Broadwell and Tim Bryant, made sure the beer flowed smoothly.



Wrong form, still! Grenades are supposed to be thrown with a straight over-hand thrust.



In a moment of silence, Spruce Henry prays for an inaccurate toss from your own humble Ozone columnist.



Age limits did not matter as all attending had a good time.



Jeff Lucas dares the staff photographer to block his pathway to the kegs.