



S.G.A. President John Kilgore considers the options at S.G.A. Budget Meeting.

Revised Budget Approved Unanimously

On Monday, September 5, the annual SGA Budget meeting was held. The purpose of the meeting was to distribute the money appointed by the business office to campus organizations. This year's allotment was \$75,000, up \$3,500 from last year's \$71,500 allotment. Requests this year totaled \$89,249.67, down almost \$3,000 from last year.

After calling the meeting to order, SGA President, Johnny Kilgore, submitted his suggested budget for the 1983-84 school year. This budget appears in the box below. After passing around the budget requests forms, Kilgore opened the floor for discussion.

In reference to Pro-Art and the Film and Lecture appropriations, Joe Scoblick observed, "You're spending a very small percentage on cultural events." Tom Gilliland, a senior SGA representative felt that \$500 should be cut from the *Highland Cavalier* budget due to the possibility of raising the additional revenue through ad sales. It was finally agreed that \$200 would be cut from the *Highland Cavalier* and the *Outpost*, and \$100 from intramurals. This \$500 was then appropriated to Pro-Art.

Alice Miller, a junior SGA representative, stated that she felt the cheerleaders should have more funds allocated. After much discussion, the fact was brought up that the money appropriated to Film and Lecture had gone exclusively for films. Lectures had always been paid for out of the other funds. With the SGA taking over the film series, it was decided to give Film and Lecture merely enough money to cover their deficit, give \$1500 to Pro-Art (who said they were planning on getting that much from Film and Lecture) and the remainder (\$650) to the cheerleaders.

After the floor was closed to discussion, a vote was taken on the revised budget. The budget passed unanimously.

When asked his comment on the budget meeting, Kilgore said, "I feel it went off real well. I think everyone is satisfied with what they received."

On a more negative note, *Outpost* Editor, Tammy Kilgore had this to say when asked what she felt about the budget. "I'm satisfied, but overall, I think a lot of people got the shaft. I wonder where the SGA's priorities lie?"

For a complete breakdown of both Kilgore's original budget and the revised budget, see the boxes below.

Kilgore Original Budget			
Organization	Request	Recommendation	% of Budget
Athletics	\$43,379.84	\$5,000.00	46.7
Cheerleaders	2,300.00	1,600.00	2.1
Film and Lecture	3,000.00	2,800.00	3.8
<i>Highland Cavalier</i>	8,184.00	7,900.00	9.8
Intramurals	1,780.15	1,600.00	2.4
<i>Outpost</i>	11,105.69	10,850.00	14.5
Pro-Art	2,500.00	1,000.00	1.3
Student Government	10,000.00	10,000.00	13.2
Student Health	8,200.00	4,700.00	6.3
TOTAL BUDGET:	\$89,249.67	\$75,000.00	100%

Approved Revised Budget			
Organization	Request	Received	% of Budget
Athletics	\$43,379.84	\$5,000.00	46.7
Cheerleaders	2,300.00	2,350.00	3.0
Film and Lecture	3,000.00	700.00	0.9
<i>Highland Cavalier</i>	8,184.00	7,900.00	9.2
Intramurals	1,780.15	1,700.00	2.3
<i>Outpost</i>	11,105.69	10,850.00	14.2
Pro-Art	2,500.00	3,000.00	4.0
Student Government	10,000.00	10,000.00	13.2
Student Health	8,200.00	4,700.00	6.3
TOTAL BUDGET:	\$89,249.67	\$75,000.00	100%

Boucher Warmly Received

CVC had the privilege this Thursday to entertain 9th district Congressman Rich Boucher. The turnout for Boucher's speech in the Chapel of All Faiths was good and Boucher expressed his own surprise at the large number of students who attended. The conflicts in El Salvador and Nicaragua were the main topics of discussion as Boucher has recently returned from a fact-finding

mission in Central America. From his experience in El Salvador, Boucher concluded that United States policy of aid to that area is "properly founded" and should continue. The Congressman stated that the government and the citizenry welcome U.S. support. Boucher feels that the climate is right to negotiate with the El Salvadorian government towards several goals; among them: (1) Implement-

ing more democratic electoral processes, without threats, (2) Implementing agricultural reforms to areas where they are not presently provided, (3) returning the government, occupied university in San Salvador to the people. On the subject of military involvement on the part of the United States, Boucher was emphatic in his rejection of the use of military force to solve social, economic, and political problems. Negotiations, he believes, are the answer.

Boucher views on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua were quite different. He stated that U.S. support of the counter-revolutionary Contras was in violation international and domestic laws which prohibit and to anyone trying to overthrow a government. United States goals, Boucher believes should be to try to prevent revolutionary activities to other countries.

Referring to the Soviet Union as "international outlaws", Boucher commended President Reagan's response and expressed a concern for legislations aimed at preventing the chances of a similar incident.



Congressman Rick Boucher makes point.

Jeanette Carter To Perform

Jeanette Carter is scheduled to perform at the Dock Boggs Memorial Festival on Saturday, September 24, at the Clinch Valley College Picnic Grounds in Wise, Virginia.

Jeanette is the youngest daughter of A.P. and Sara Carter, who with Maybelle were the original Carter Family. Jeanette first performed with the family at about the age of six as a buck dancer. When she was twelve years old, she took up the autoharp and traveled with the family. In those days, many of the performances were in people's homes, where they would often play all night. A.P. and Jeanette would travel to the local homes and listen to the music. They would write down the words and Jeanette would remember the tunes in her head. As A.P. said, "She was my tape recorder." In this way they set down and recorded the songs of the area for the first time. Although she retired in 1980 when A.P. died, devoting her time to raising her family, she is active once again. Along with her brother Joe she has founded "The Old Time Music Show," at the original Carter store near Hiltons, Virginia.

Jeanette Carter remains a simple country woman, playing the songs of her family as she learned them. She has not been affected by the slick commercialism and sophistication of many of her contemporaries. As a result, we reap the benefit of hearing, through Jeanette, the most authentic versions of this music being performed today. Jeanette is a powerful singer and writer in her own right. She has made countless appearances on radio and at schools, colleges, craft shows and clubs throughout the United States and Canada. She has recorded her own albums on Country, Traditional, and Birch labels. Jeanette is an honest and sincere person with a deep belief in God and a love for her fans and for her music.

No family in America has had such an influence on the preservation and appreciation of the early mountain and traditional music as the Carter Family of Hiltons, Virginia. They made their first recordings for RCA Victor on August 1, 1927, but they had been playing and singing their songs about the love, sorrow, and hardships of the people around the Clinch Mountains of Virginia for years before this.

The Dock Boggs Memorial Festival will be held on Saturday, September 24, from 11:00 a.m. until dark, at the Clinch Valley College Picnic Grounds in Wise, Virginia. Admission is free.

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. 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 Wednesday, 12 noon, each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

EDITORIALS

What Is Pro-Art?

I would like to address this editorial to anyone associated with Pro-Art. Being human and sometimes not well informed, I would like some questions answered about Pro-Art.

Question 1: What is Pro-Art?

Question 2: What services does Pro-Art provide for the student body to justify an allotment of \$3,000.00 of SGA money?

These two questions are on many peoples' minds, especially those who lost a portion of their allotment money to this organization. Perhaps with a clear explanation of the activities of the Pro-Art Association, the student could see a possible rationale for this allocation of money. Somebody, please respond.

Sincerely,
Barry D. Bellamy, Editor

POINT BLANK

Point Blank is a weekly column written by those chosen to represent a view of interest to Clinch Valley College.

Nazi Propaganda?

Dear Mr. Bellamy,
You are definitely right. One should give serious thought to how he votes. The Constitution allows the American citizenry the chance to participate in the political process in a thoughtful, intelligent manner. You are to be commended on this observation.

Now, why don't you provide the CVC student body with a rational, intellectual justification for supporting the Republican party. Demagoguery is for aspiring Hitlers, not for responsible newspaper editors.

Thank You,
Michael Still

Demos Defended!

Dear Editor,
Last week in your editorial, "Think Republican, Vote Democrat?", you described Americans in this area as hard working, thrifty people. But you have to keep in mind that not only are we hard working, thrifty people, but sensitive, caring, and loyal human beings. We vote for Democrats, because we believe that a government is there for all the people, not just a select few who happen to be in big business. Who do you think gripes about taxes the most—the coal miners themselves or the Company owners who pay the real percentage in taxes? In my opinion, Republicans work for the few at the top and to heck with the little man at the bottom. The Democratic Party is the people's party because it works with the people and for the people.

And please spare us you "You pull your weight, and I'll pull mine" act. Did you know that of all those on welfare, only 1.6% are unemployed males? The other 98.4% are children, elderly, handicapped, and single mothers with children. And did you ever bother to find out just how good government supported people really live? Two people living on welfare receive a \$181.00 check and \$108.00 in food stamps monthly. Can you imagine what kind of rathole they would have to live in just to pay rent? So, I ask you, why would anyone who didn't have to live on welfare, live on welfare? They are not lazy, idle bums, but mostly just helpless, desperate people who need their neighbors' helping hands.

Wise Countians care about their people and that is why we are not as supportive of "your fiscal restraint policies" as you may think. Maybe we wouldn't even need fiscal restraint policies if everyone would pay their taxes. In 1980, the IRS figured that the U.S. government lost \$18 billion in taxes due to the concealed income of Americans, and it would take only \$16.7 billion to totally eradicate poverty from this country. Perhaps we are overly concerned about the wrong policies. What do you think?

Respectfully,
Susan C. Mullins

A Political Rebuttal

To The Editor,
Barry, in your editorial last week, titled: "Think Republican, Vote Democrat?", about all you did was think Republican! The only thing you said that I agreed with is that "...Wise County has some very fine people." I totally disagree with your statement that the Republicans should be considered a stronghold of fiscal restraint. Hasn't President Reagan with his fiscal policies left the federal government with its biggest deficit in history? It was Reaganomics that elected Rick Boucher (as well as Boucher's effective campaign that assaulted Wampler's poor legislative record).

The people of Wise County do not believe in giveaway programs, nor do they desire a weak defense or high taxes. All they want is what most Americans want—COMMON SENSE GOVERNMENT.

Sincerely,
Hunter Lackey

Joe Scholnick
The recent murderous attack on a Korean civilian airplane by a Soviet fighter rightly has outraged public opinion throughout much of the world. What occurred was inexcusable. But it did occur. It is a fact that must be dealt with. Below are a few thoughts about the American reaction to the planes' destruction.

The government of the Soviet Union understands power and generally ignores words divorced from action. After similar incidents in the past, America has witnessed a great deal of angry speech-making but little lasting action. A continued practice of substituting trash talk for behavior that costs the USSR something it values in contemptible. If our reac-

tion to their recent uncivilized behavior is primarily inflated rhetoric, they are right to hold us in contempt. Talk is cheap.

Why do our government officials and politicians engage primarily in talk? Is it simply because they enjoy making speeches? No. It is precisely because talk is cheap. It costs the politicians and our country little to engage in verbal overkill whenever the Soviet Union acts in a murderous fashion. After all, sanctions on the USSR entails real costs to the U.S. as well. We can do little or nothing that harms our interests without also paying a price ourselves. How willing are we as a society to pay a stiff price to show them how we feel about one of their policies or actions?

If recent history is a guide apart from defense spending, Americans do not wish to pay much. And although it is even more difficult to get America's allies to pull together regarding sanctions toward the USSR, their cooperation is essential for even limited goals to be achieved. Despite these difficulties, it must be clearly understood that all of us, America and her allies, must pay a price if we are to have any chance of influencing Soviet behavior.

It is a sad fact that America's options are limited in dealing with the USSR. There simply is not a great deal the US can do that is presently acceptable price that is likely to greatly influence the USSR's behavior. However, we are

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Get The Gist?

Billy Pilgrim's Prayer.....

GOD GRANT ME
THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT
THE THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE,
COURAGE
TO CHANGE THE THINGS I CAN,
AND WISDOM ALWAYS
TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE

from Kurt Vonnegut's
Slaughterhouse Five

Watch Your Step!

By Rick Widener
These steps are treacherous! Have you heard or said this after walking on the new steps behind Cantrell? It seems to be a popular opinion. However, these steps weren't designed to be dangerous. The steps were built to replace the steep path that went up the hill. The major problem in the building of the steps was the lack of money. No appropriations had been made for the construction of new steps. Designed by a man at University of Virginia, the steps were built by a crew of non-professional masons, organized by CVC. Mr. Clayton Willis, who helped in the project, says that the steps were a bigger job than anticipated and that they are safer than the steep path which the steps replaced.

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FEATURES

Students Attend Summer Program

By Kim Raymer
Frank Hodges and Ronnie Price, two prominent seniors at Clinch Valley College, attended summer programs for students interested in graduate studies.

Frank attended Virginia State University for six weeks while Ronnie spent his six weeks at the University of Virginia. The main objective of the programs were to interest qualified students in graduate work and to promote integration at the institutions. Virginia State is a traditionally black institution, whereas the University of Virginia enrolls predominantly white students.

The summer graduate study program is for selected students who have completed their junior year of college. To qualify, a student must be a Virginia resident and be recommended for the program by his faculty advisor.

Tuition, books, room, board, and other fees associated with the program were paid by the State Council of Higher Education. An educational stipend of \$60.00 per week was paid to each student participating in the program.

Emmet Low, Dean of the College, advised Ronnie to attend the program and Frank heard about the program via a notice in the Highland Cavalier. A team of scholars selected the students to participate in the program.

"I had a great time and everyone was very nice. They treated me like an exchange student," Frank said.

"I'm glad I attended the program. It was exciting to go to one of our country's top ten universities," Ronnie said.

Ronnie took a graduate level Spanish course. Frank, who is a business major, took an upper level economics class.

Would they advise others to attend these programs?

"I really enjoyed the program. It was a very interesting and valuable learning experience," Ronnie responded.

"I strongly recommend this program both socially and academically. I found it to be very rewarding. Anyone interested in graduate work should attend," Frank replied.

"The Graces Of Love"

You will have the opportunity on September 15 to see an unusual presentation of Renaissance, Broque, and 19th-century dance performed by the Court Dance Company of the New York.

The dance program, entitled "The Graces Of Love," will be presented at the J.J. Kelly High School auditorium in Wise, Va., at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Pro-Art Association and the Slamp Foundation. Tickets, priced \$2 for students and \$4 for adults, are available at the door. CVC students will be admitted free by showing their ID cards.

The Court Dance Company recreates the elegance and vigor of the brilliant courts of Europe in the Late Renaissance through the pageantry, color, and charm of the popular dances and elaborate entertainments of the era. Social dances—from the stately pavanes to sprightly galliards—the theater dances—from the satanic revels of witches and goblins, to the sublime festivities of celestial nymphs and faeries—are reproduced in direct reconstructions and new choreographs evoking the vitality and grandeur of the age.

The company appears in the rich and colorful costumes of court and stage in the last 16th century, with accompaniment on period musical instruments.

The performance will include a full range of social dances selected from the major dance manuals and treatises of the period, as well as choreographed dances from Monteverdi's Orfeo and Tirsi e Clori, and the "Anti-Masque of Witches" from Ben Jonson's Masque of Queens. A lively narration drawn from the treatises and critical comments of the time highlights matters of style, taste and manners.

The company has been critically acclaimed by major publications both in the United States and abroad. "The dancing, full of shuffles and stamps, quick footwork, scolding gestures, lifts and kisses, was springy and vertical. The dancers were gorgeously costumed and performed with elegance and élan," wrote Jean Nordhaus of The Washington Post.

In addition to the evening performance, on September 15 at J.J. Kelly in Wise, the company will also do a lecture, "Introduction to Renaissance Dance" on Wednesday 14, at 4 p.m. in the CVC theater.

The program is made possible by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic States Arts Consortium in partnership with the Virginia Commission for the Arts. The project is supported by the National Endowment for the arts, a federal agency.

For more information on the upcoming program, call CVC extension 225. We hope to see you at the lecture and concert.

CVC MOVIE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 14 -
Richard Pryor -
"Live On The Sunset Strip"

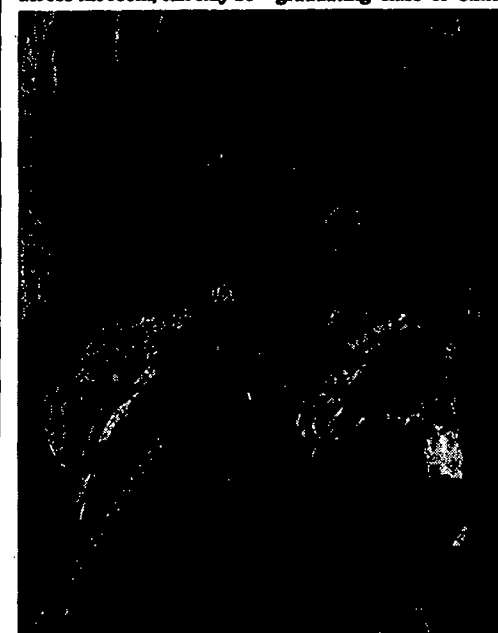
Sunday, September 18 -
Mel Brooks -
"History Of The World - Part I"

Distinguished Alumni

Kim Raymer
A bright, orange carpeted office with Miss Piggy paraphernalia scattered across the room, can only be

associated with one person—Sheila Cox.
Sheila Bernice Cox was a member of the 1972 graduating class of Clinch

Valley College. She is a native of Pound and received her B.A. in Mathematics. Sheila is now Financial Aid Director at CVC.



Sheila Bernice Cox



A Scene from Pro-Art's "Graces of Love".

Sheila enrolled at CVC in 1968. She was active in several clubs including the Darden Society, and the Student Virginia Education Association. She was also a charter member of the Sigma Zeta Club. Sheila was involved with the work-study program, also. She worked with maintenance and graded papers.

After graduating from CVC, Sheila had several different jobs. She worked as a painting contractor for two summers. She then went to John Battle High School in Bristol and taught math for two years.

Sheila won a National Science Fellowship Award in 1974. This opportunity took her to Radford to pursue her Master's Degree. She received her degree in Mathematics and Counseling. She came back here in 1975. "I worked with Special Services for three years," Sheila said. "I also taught Math. Later, I moved to Financial Aid and I've been here ever since."

"I was very pleased with the education I received at CVC. It prepared me well for a Master's Degree program," Sheila said. "I found that Radford was not as rigorous in academics as Clinch Valley. CVC can take you where ever you want to go. It gives you what you give it."

"I suppose the reason I came back here was my love for the mountains, and for the people," Sheila explained. "Clinch Valley is also a family school in that my brother graduated from here."

Sheila is a member of the Professional Women's Association in Wise, and the American Association of Universities of Women. She likes to bowl, and is an avid collector of Miss Piggy articles.

"I love to travel and visit different places," Sheila said, "but when I want to come home, I come here."

Crockett Gone Coed

By Laurie Lakotsh
Clinch Valley College has a new dorm addition; it is the women's dorm in Crockett Hall.

The women's wing was once the school art room. The art room is now relocated in the Zehner Building next to the Jefferson Lounge.

This new Crockett wing contains four rooms housing nine women, two bathrooms with a total of three showers and a decent size lobby.

The idea of Crockett hall becoming co-ed was originated first by Clayton

Willis, then Chancellor Smiddy, Bonnie Elosser, and Charlie Engle. Charlie mentioned that "more room was needed because there are more women than men on campus."

Renovation for this new wing began this past June including new carpet and fresh paint. Later in September, the new beds, dresser drawers, desks, chairs, and mirrors will arrive.

It's new lobby is of the interest of the women living there; it does not contain a television or telephone yet. Charlie Engle mentioned

that there will be a television as soon as the cable is hooked into the building but there will be no telephone.

Charlie commented, "Its (referring to the new women's wing) fine and working out."

Bonnie Elosser, Dean of Students, mentioned she is pleased but knows there's a lot to be done yet. One resident replied, "It's a nice place to live, however, the school should have made sure that the little things should have been completed before moving in. But one can always find complaints with something new."

CAMPUS NEWS

Students - 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 6, 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' office such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

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 be withheld.

In compliance with this new legislation, Clinch Valley College requests that any student (full or part-time) who does not want to have certain information listed in the directory notify the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, September 7.

Graduate With Honors? Begin Now

Upperclassmen who are interested in graduating with honors should be aware of the policies on graduation with honors which are listed below.

In order to graduate with honors a student must be in the top quarter of his/her class and must complete an honors project which demonstrates an unusually high level of academic achievement. The types of honors projects which will be eligible for consideration will be defined by the academic departments and/or disciplines subject to the approval of the Honors Committee.

The Honors Committee will have final authority to select those students who will graduate with honors. The Committee will be composed of the Dean serving as chairman and one representative from each academic division, to be appointed by the appropriate division chairman.

Proposals for honors projects should be submitted by students by April 15 in their junior year, but not later than September 15 in their senior year. (The spring date was chosen so that a student could begin an honors project in the summer, if appropriate.)

Each student submitting a proposal must have a faculty member who is willing to supervise the project. The proposal must be recommended by the faculty member and the department chairman. If the proposal is accepted by the Committee, and it must have the recommendation of the supervising faculty member and the department chairman when submitted in final form. The completed honors project must be received by the Honors Committee by March 30 of the student's senior year.

Each student completing an honors project will make an oral presentation open to the public on his/her project.

No student need necessarily be awarded honors and normally no more than 5% of the graduating class should qualify for such honors.

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.

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not children who must be shielded from the truth about relations with the USSR. Our government should explain to us what promises to work at, a reasonable cost and vigorously lead us doing what is necessary. Intelligent, forceful leadership is essential. What American needs are sober words that are not matched by realistic, sustainable action. On the other hand, we do not need to make threats or hint about future actions that will not materialize. An effective national policy cannot be based on bluff is bluster. Equally, we do not need two weeks of heated speeches, shortly followed by forgetfulness, about the plane and its victims. That is behavior worthy of a great or free people nation. Finally, why have so many of the person's viably shocked and angered by the recent Soviet action been silent in the past when

murderous behavior occurred elsewhere in the world? Thousands of persons have disappeared in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Uganda. Deaths squads still operate freely in El Salvador. Many other examples could be cited. Where is America's horror and anger over these and other similar situations. So many innocent people have been killed or tortured in these countries. It is utterly wrong when the Soviet Union murders innocent people but when "friendly" governments do it to people they brand as "leftists", it is only a bit distasteful at worst. For me, killing unarmed civilians is murder and it does not matter if the guilt government is of the left or right wing. Brutality, murder, and torture are not civilized or acceptable behavior anywhere. If Americans do not stand for basic human decency for all people's, what do we truly value?

How We Grow

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister

It is one of my favorite parables. Mark is the only one of the Gospel writers who records it. In Mark's telling of the life of Jesus, the parable of the seed growing occurs early in Jesus' teaching ministry. The verses are Mark 4:26-29. What could we call it, this word picture of a farmer planting seed, waiting, harvesting? Various names have been suggested. Some emphasize "the seed growing secretly". Others point out the "farmer's patience". One might talk of the "happy farmer". Such a farmer does what he knows to do best. He does his part. Then he waits for God to do His. The Wise County gardening season this year has been a good illustration of this parable. The spring was much too wet, the summer too dry. But many who planted anyway and did not give up were gifted with an unexpected good harvest.

How do we grow? Had Jesus been here at CVC, he might have told a similar parable using a student as the example. The student would be one who used his or her abilities and gifts to the fullest, studied, attended classes, asked questions. Surprise! Growth and learning were taking place all the time through days of classes, the making of friends, hours in the arcade, dates and even rack time (an ancient expression for getting some sleep). Such a parable might be called the parable of the "happy student". Can you see yourself in the parable?

The Inward Person

By Warren Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister

A surprising number of people do not like their looks. There are about two thousand plastic surgeons in the United States who are employed by people who are dissatisfied with their looks. However, few people are satisfied with their remodeling jobs. They used to blame their troubles on their unattractive appearance. This gave them an excuse to cop out. With a new appearance, the old alibi is gone, yet their troubles remain, often they are unhappier than ever.

real cause or problem lies within ourselves. This conflict between the inner and outer disturbs us and makes us better.

Most of us cannot change external things, but we can change our internal selves. We have to live with our mistakes, and with our limitations of mind and body. But Paul shows us the way out. We can concentrate on renewing the inward person, the life of the spirit. When we do this day after day we find that we can live with balance even in a disordered world.

Let us be willing to face ourselves, and work within our hearts and minds that we may be able to come to terms with all of life.

Lost Dog

Lost - German Shepherd Dog Named "Rocky". If you know the whereabouts of this dog, please contact Jo Caruso, Rock Ba, Wise, 328-2548.

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BUFFET
Coming Soon

Accounting Course Offered

A special accounting course has been added to the Clinch Valley College curriculum for the 1983 Fall Semester. The course, Busd 498-Special Accounting Topics, will include the study of accounting for partnerships, business combinations and consolidated statements. Those who wish to take the course should have completed the equivalent of six semester hours of intermediate accounting. The course will start on September 15, 1983 and will meet on Thursday nights from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the College in Room 216. Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar, Clinch Valley College.

"How's Your Love Life?"

The same folks who each year bring you "Singing Valentines" are cooking up a scheme to keep romance alive through the Fall here at C.V.C. Share wonderfully romantic moments on a bicycle built for two for just pennies a mile.

Proceeds from the rental of the BSU Schwinn Twin go to Summer Missions to make possible the sending of some thirty-five Virginia college students as BSU Summer Missionaries this coming summer. For fifty cents a half, a dollar an hour or five dollars for an entire day you and your love can be "gone with the Schwinn."

Rentals may be arranged by sending a note to BSU Summer Mission, Box 1088, C.V.C.

Campus Caricatures



Editor's Note: Campus Caricatures is a weekly item featuring the artwork of Kelly Stallard.

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Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
12 SGA Budget Meeting	13 Wesley 5:00	14 Deadline: Highland Cavalier 12:00	15 Dance	16 Rest up For Weekend	17 Party Time	18 Movie "History Of The World - Part I"	19 New Edition Of Highland Cavalier
Lady Cava Tennis Team vs. Lee McCrae 3:00 p.m.		BSU 5:00	Pro-Art Presentation Court Dance Company of New York				SGA Meeting
		Movie "Richard Pryor - Live on the Sunset Strip"	Deadline For Honor Project Proposal				
INTRAMURALS START							

Fall Doubles Tournament

Clinch Valley College is sponsoring its Second Annual Fall Doubles Tennis Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, September 17-18. Men's and women's doubles are scheduled. First round losers in both divisions will enter a consolation division. Thus each team will play at least two matches. First and second place trophies will be awarded in the main draw and first place trophies in the consolation draw. No-add scoring will be used and matches will be 2 of 3 sets with a 12 point tie-breaker. Each team must furnish a can of USTA approved optic, yellow tennis balls. The entry fee is \$10.00 per team. The deadline for receipt of entries is Noon, Wednesday, September 14. Entry forms are available at Clinch Valley College and at Sports Wise in Wise. For further information, call Van Daniel (703-328-2431).



CVC Professor Augusto Portuondo asking Congressman Boucher a question during Mr. Boucher's visit.

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Pi Kapp News

Welcome all, on behalf of Pi Kappa Phi to the new academic year here at Clinch Valley College. Pi Kappa Phi is a national fraternity which promotes brotherhood, scholarship, and leadership. At Clinch Valley, Pi Kappas enjoy many extracurricular activities which include raft trips, road trips, picnics, and parties. We actively participate in intramural sports and have held various championships. Along with school activities, Pi Kappa Phi is very much involved in community activities including Wise Clean-Up, campus clean-up, and aiding community elders. The National Project of Pi Kappa Phi is P-U-S-H, which is Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. Pi Kappa Phi is the only national fraternity in the country that has its own national project.

This week is Pi Kappa Phi rush week. Feel free to stop by the Kapp house, located behind Jim's Market, or talk with a Pi Kappa Phi member at the rush tables this week.

Jeff Lucas, President

Phi Sig News

**HEY YOU—LOOK HERE!!
READ! READ! READ!**

Attention all Campus Organizations! Do you want to make money this semester? Now is the time to reserve a booth at Oktoberfest. Your club or organization can rent out a booth at Oktoberfest and sell food, games, merchandise, anything!!! Money is to be made this year as Phi Sigma Kappa is expanding Oktoberfest in several areas.

Now is the time to act—contact Cowboy Bob at the BEK House or reply campus mail Box 486—

THINK IT OVER—The money your organization makes could take you to Myrtle Beach or Ft. Lauderdale during SPRING BREAK!!!!

Phi Sigma Kappa and the all new Body Shop bring you a dance on September 22, 1983. The Body Shop is an organization promoting personal health and more Muscle Mass through a detailed and refined program of weightlifting and conditioning. This club needs your help to purchase better equipment and associated supplies. Please attend this very important dance and watch WO-FAT.

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Peer Counseling Program

Special Services provides a Peer Counseling Program for students who need information, advice, or just someone to talk with. Peer Counselors are specially trained to talk with fellow students about personal, educational, and social concerns. These upperclassmen men and women make themselves available particularly to freshmen and transfer students, to help them adjust more easily to college life. Peer counselors follow professional ethical standards regarding confidentiality.

Peer Counseling Schedule

Lisa Roberson	Monday	9:30-11:30
	Wednesday	9:30-12:30
Tim Bates	Monday	4:00-6:00
Al Wallace	Wednesday	4:00-6:00
	Tuesday	12:30-3:30
	Thursday	12:30-3:30

I.D. Card Deadline

Any currently enrolled CVC student who does not have an I.D. card should see Elaine Womble, Office of the Dean of Students. I.D.'s will be made until Friday, September 18.

School Portraits

School portraits will be made on Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22 in C-206. Packages begin at \$8.00. There will be a drawing for \$25.00 for all those students having photos made.

Attention: Special Services Applicants

All Special Services Program applicants should see the counselor during the week of September 26 through 30. A short interview is required as part of the application review process.

The counselor is located in Z127 and will be available on a walk-in or appointment basis, whichever is more convenient for the applicants.

Saturday Night Movies

Your friendly local neighborhood Baptist Student Union is endeavoring to take some of the loneliness and boredom out of weekends by sponsoring movies on Saturday nights. The movies are shown on video cassette at the United Student Center across Coeburn Road from campus. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. There is no admission and munchies are free, too. Consider yourself invited.

Young Democrats To Elect Officers

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats, Monday, September 13, at 3:00 p.m. in Room A100a. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect new club officers. Everyone please attend.

An error was made last week concerning the Highland Cavalier deadline. Deadline is 12:00 Wednesday. No exceptions.

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Volunteer Workers Needed For Dock Boggs Festival

Volunteer workers are needed to help with the Dock Boggs Festival which will be held on Saturday, September 24, from 11:00 a.m. until dark, at the College Picnic Grounds. The work categories are as follows:

1. setting up chairs, tents, etc.
2. distributing brochures and programs
3. selling food
4. selling drinks
5. selling T-shirts and bumper stickers

6. driving shuttlevan
7. passing out questionnaires and accepting donations at information table
8. taking down chairs, tents, etc.

If you are interested in volunteering for a two-hour shift in any of the above categories, please contact Anna Breeding, Humanities Secretary; Roy Ball, Administration Building; or Rosemary Mercure, Library.

Psychology Course Offered

Psychology 496, Abnormal Psychology, is being offered at Clinch Valley College for the Fall Semester. This is an excellent course for students, special education teachers, nurses, mental health workers, or adults who work with pathological populations. The course is being taught utilizing the Personalized System of Instruction - PSI which allows students to cover material at their own rate of learning. For further information, please contact Dr. Terry Newland at Clinch Valley College, 328-2431, extension 270.

From The Placement Office

Seniors planning to attend graduate school should be making plans and obtaining admissions materials. Information and some catalogs are available in the Placement Office.

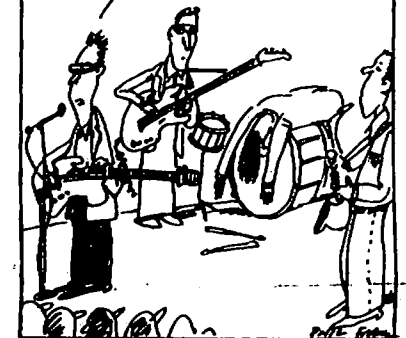
The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will not be given at CVC until April 28, 1984. Those desiring to take the GRE sooner can do so at ETSU on October 16, 1983. Registration materials for this test date must be postmarked by September 15. These materials can be obtained in the Admissions Office.

Clinch Valley College Graduates interested in Management positions can meet with a representative of Wendy's at the Virginia Employment Commission (VEC) Office (Norton) on September 14th. Contact Larry Mullins at the VEC for details.

Students interested in part-time positions with Wendy's should see Barry Rosenberg in the Placement Office.

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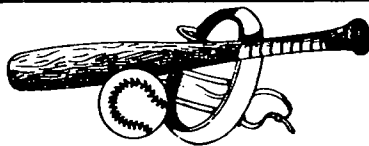
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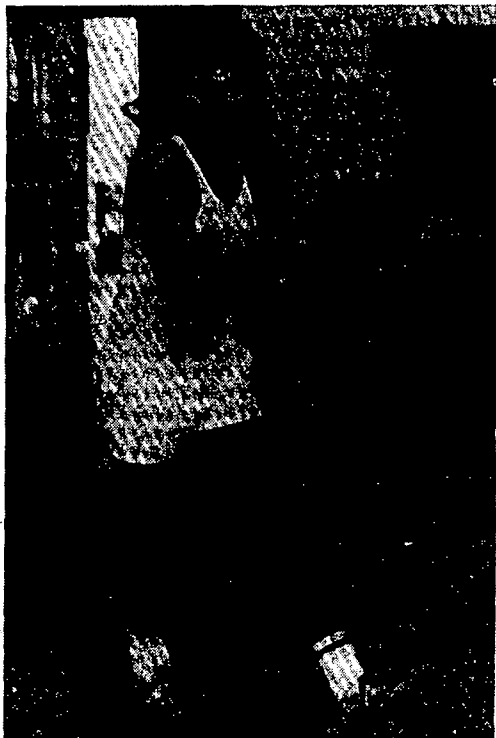
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The Unknown Athletes - Cheerleaders

By Dirk Rhodes

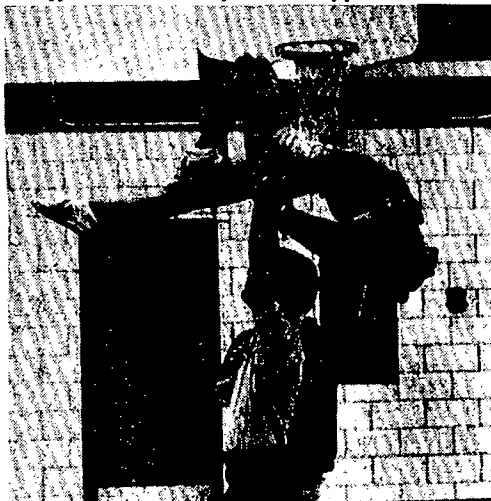
The unknown athletes... Clinch Valley cheerleaders. Dedicated! Cheerful! Active! Spunky! The adjectives could go on and on, but their objective is clear and simple: To provide for and support our athletic squads.

Yesterday's cheerleaders are a thing of the past—any cute, popular girl could become a cheerleader. It's not like that these days. Some of this year's CVC cheerleaders are cute and popular. These are Lynn Gilbert, Leaha Price, Tammy Hampton, Michelle McGee, and Julie Cartagena. Some of them are popular, but not cute (in this writer's opinion). These are John Pope, Al Wallace, Greg Marshall, Ken Sanders, and James Haack.

The popular opinion of the past is that guy cheerleaders are aloof. This opinion is outdated as the cheerleaders of today have to be agile, coordinated, and strong. To lift a 110-pound girl is easy, but to lift her gracefully and in sync with the others is a very hard accomplishment.

Dedicated? This word fits if you don't believe anything else. How many of you could make it to practice at 7:00 every Monday and Friday (after Thursday night), and practice at 8:00 every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night... make every game with no excuses and still keep up your grade point average?

So, next time you make it to a ballgame, or see a cheerleader, show them the support and attention that you would to any professional athlete.



Don't get dizzy, Leaha!

Intramural Update

Dirk Rhodes

As of 12:00 p.m., last Wednesday, only one girls roster and four guys rosters were turned in. Are classes that hard? Teachers, lay off during softball season! We need a little physical recreation, besides the Thursday

night affairs. Nurse Anne said to bring all your intramural injuries to her to be treated. Hopefully, we won't have any this season. Stayed tuned for next week's report.

Lynn Gilbert
Steve Dowdy, a returning senior, will be expected to provide leadership for the 1983-84 basketball team. Steve proved to be a valuable asset to last year's team both in scoring and assists, and he will be looked upon to excel in these areas again this year.

When asked to comment on Steve, Coach Dave Bentley stated: "Steve has

played for me three years in high school, and three years in college. He has proven to be an excellent ballplayer, and I hope this year, Steve will be able to provide us with the leadership that is necessary for us to become a good basketball team.

Steve is a two-year letterman, and will serve as our captain for the 1983-84 season. He is the only senior

on our squad, and because of his role as captain and because he is a senior, his leadership will probably be the most important thing he can bring to our team. Last year Steve averaged 12.8 points per game, and was second on the team in assists."

We wish you the best of luck for a great season, Steve!!!

Fall Season Gets Underway

Terri Dotson

The baseball team has been preparing for what hopefully will be a rewarding fall season. Coach Lowe has done an excellent job recruiting some fine athletes. The new recruits with freshmen eligibility are: Bobby Tiller, Gary Frazier, Mike Year, Kevin Shey, Bobby Proffitt, Joe Ferru, Gen Gibson, Eric Ratliff, Jimmy Benson, B.K. Addington, Willie Ratliff, Tim Baker, Steve King, and Jace Cujil.

There are also three transfer students. They are: Rick Gabrielson and Timmy Owens, both transfer students from Pikeville, Kentucky. Also, Joe Stallard, a transfer from Hiwassee, Tennessee, has joined the Cavalier squad.

Among the returning players are: Frank Hodges, Marty Adkins, Robert Lineberry, George Spicer, Toby Converse, Ron Whitten, Bo Stewart, and Tom Gilliland. Tom is presently injured, but is expected to be back on the field for the spring season.

The pitchers on the team will be: Barry Proffitt, Marty Adkins, Bo Stewart, Geno Gibson, Eric Ratliff, Jimmy Benson, Willie Ratliff, and Jace Cujil.

Coach Lowe commented that "everybody on the team will get a chance to play." He stated that the fall season will be used for experimenting different positions. He feels that the team is young but that "everyone has been working hard to

help one another."

The new assistant coach is Mike Duffy. He has played a very significant role in the preparation for the fall season. Coach Lowe stated that Mike has been a tremendous help by working with everyone.

There are sixteen games scheduled for the fall season; the first four at home. The Cavs played Bluefield on Saturday at the CVC field. The results will appear in the next issue of the Cavalier. The next home game will be with Bristol on September 17, 1983.

Coach Lowe says that "the CVC baseball team is going to be a very exciting ball club to watch." Everyone please help support our mens' baseball team.

Tennis Team Starts Workouts

Betty Farmer

The 1983 Men's Fall Tennis Team began practicing Monday, September 5. The matches played this fall will be viewed as scrimmages. Since this inter-collegiate competition won't determine conference rankings there is less pressure on players. Therefore, Coach Van Daniel said, "there is an added incentive... this won't make or break your season."

The fall scrimmages play a very important role in the tennis program. This playing time under instruction provides an opportunity for each athlete to improve his game overall. "They can improve on strengths and work on the parts of their game that are weak," said Daniel. The coach feels that major improvements must be made in the fall because of poor weather conditions in the Spring. Since there is little playing time before conference competition begins in the Spring, the fall organization is a necessity. It gives Daniel an idea of each player's ability and also suggests a tentative team line-up. Challenges within the squad will determine seed.

Five players from the

1983 Spring Team return to this fall's squad. Danny Rowland, #1 seed, Greg Cole, #2, Allen Wallace, #4, Mark Johnson #7, and Brian Musick, #8 seed (seed's represent last years playing rank), will provide experience and depth to this years team.

Also joining the squad with college playing experience are Robert Isaac and Brian Riley. Both Riley and Isaac played for CVC, a couple of years ago and "have the potential to be in the starting line-up", said Daniel.

Two seniors, Rogoziz Volkan and Jimmy Rogers, a transfer student from MECC Dennis Iredson, and CVC sophomore Dennis Moore, all "have the potential to be a great help to the team," according to Daniel. Tom Baker, Scott Keith,

and Steve Posey are the freshmen joining the team. Each of these men was his respective high schools #1 player. Daniel commented that "although experienced at the college level, they have the potential to be a definite asset to the team."

Daniel hopes to see an overall improvement in each players game by next fall. He also hopes to improve last years 9-9 record in the conference. "If we work hard," said Daniel, "and show improvement we have a good chance to finish first or second" in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference.

"The men on the tennis team are enthusiastic and willing to work," said Daniel. The coach hopes CVC students will "support and encourage the team."

The Cavs play King, September 28.



Mark Johnson showing his form.