



Faculty seeks closer ties with UVA

By Lesha Price

"The future of this college depends not on the money we can get from the General Assembly but money we can generate from private sources", said Chancellor Joseph Smiddy at the faculty meeting held Wednesday, October 6, 1983, in the Administration Building. These sources, Smiddy added, would be the coal industry, banks, and other private area investors.

Chancellor Smiddy will be going to Charlottesville, VA to represent Clinch Valley College before UVA's Board of Visitors. He will be presenting to the board CVC's budget request and average salary for professors. He plans to express CVC's desire for increased recognition and attention from our "mother

institution", the University of Virginia. Several professors



Chancellor Smiddy

suggested plans for improving relationships with the University of Virginia.

Dr. Zouqul Chowdhury taught part-time at UVA for one year and found it to be very rewarding. He felt the experience helped him to become aware of the teaching objectives set by the University of Virginia. Dr. Chowdhury offered that the development of a program to allow CVC's professors to experience UVA's teaching approach would be valuable in improving CVC's relationships with UVA.

On behalf of the Political Science Department, Joe Scolnick has arranged to have a guest lecturer each semester from the University of Virginia to visit political science classes and various clubs and organizations on campus. This should benefit the students and the college

as it will allow some familiarity with the ideas and attitudes of some of the professors from UVA.

CVC's athletic program was also among the topics discussed at Wednesday's meeting. It was pointed out that public relations is an important part of the growth of any college and athletic achievement rather than academic excellence is often what the public notices first. Edward Henson commented on the athletic program at CVC and felt that if CVC's athletic squads played more teams in Virginia rather than Kentucky, we would get more recognition.

Another important issue raised in the meeting was the problem of locating a place to park. As Lana Low pointed out "students continue to park in spaces provided for faculty members leaving

faculty members to either park illegally or without a space to park."

Wayne Edwards cited an interesting occasion where he and a student raced to get a faculty space, and "I lost", said Edwards.

Dean Low said he would request stricter enforcement of parking rules and if necessary the issuance of more tickets for parking violations.

Last on the agenda of the meeting was the student evaluation of faculty and courses.

The Administrative Council headed by Rex Baird recommended to the faculty that the IDEA form be used again this year in the student evaluation of faculty and courses. This procedure is used in only one course for

See Meeting, page 4

Earl, campus favorite, rescued from jail

By Debbie Shortridge

Earl, CVC's well-known representative of "Man's Best Friend," was taken to the dog pound during the early morning hours of Wednesday, Oct. 5, because he was not wearing a license tag.

Frank Colyer, Chief of Campus Security, stated that Charles Engle (Director of Housing) had made calls to the dog warden before, but that somehow Earl had always escaped abduction. Colyer further stated that there have been numerous complaints recently about "strays" on campus but that none of the dogs have matched Earl's description.

Colyer was forced to call the warden on Wednesday morning, after receiving a complaint from a woman, who claimed she had been "chased into a building by a dog." Colyer stated that "it was not Earl! It was a black and white dog." But when the warden was driving around campus he spotted

Earl, discovered he was not tagged, and took him to the pound.

Jane Upp, Earl's primary caretaker, and a senior at CVC, was informed by another student that Earl had been taken around 10 a.m. Wednesday. With the assistance of CVC student Frank Pyanoe, she immediately began making arrangements to "ball him out." She stated that she "was unaware that Earl was required to have a tag, because he's never had one before, and he's never been bothered. He's had all of his vaccinations, and he's a healthy dog, he just didn't have a tag."

After collecting donations to help pay the costs of getting Earl out, Jane purchased a license tag at the courthouse, and then she and Pyanoe went in search of the Wise County pound. She called their journey "an ordeal," because "it's not listed in the phone book, and there

are no signs to tell you where it's at." When they finally found the pound, the warden was not there, and they discovered that because of the hours of the pound, they would have to wait until the following morning to rescue Earl.

Jane said that she'd like to thank all of the people who contributed money for Earl's release: "Earl thanks you, and I thank you!" She said that special thanks are due to Michael O'Donnell and Kathy Sutherland, who contributed money towards Earl's veterinary bill last month, when he received his vaccinations.

Although the 1983-84 student resident handbook of rules and regulations lists pets as a "prohibited possession," Jane hopes that Earl doesn't have any further problems. "We don't keep Earl inside. He just hangs around outside of Randolph, not bothering anyone, like he's done for the past seven years."

Frank Colyer stated that in his opinion, "As long as he's not vicious, is properly tagged, and isn't allowed to

enter the actual housing facilities, Earl shouldn't be bothered again."



Photo by Kim Rayner

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Letters

Service still bad

Editor:
 The food at the Cavern is not all that bad. The best thing about the Cavern is its convenience, because it is located on campus. Now for the bad point: The serving of the food still needs to be improved!!! When people order the same thing, and one person gets his/her food in five minutes, and the others have to wait much longer—something needs to be done. The other day someone ordered a pizza and had twenty minutes before his class started. He ended up giving his pizza to me, which I didn't eat because it looked like a cheese covered cardboard slab. This is not the first time; it happens every day in the Cavern. Something needs to be done. The last letter I wrote, I suggested a number system.
 I do not know if this will work, but something definitely needs to be done to improve the procedures of serving food in the Cavern. Why not give it a try? HELEN BASS TAKE NOTE.
 Robert Cannon

Oktoberfest fun??

Editor:
 Last weekend, my roommate and I had the pleasure of attending the ever so popular Oktoberfest. My God, it was fun!!! The only booth set up was Knockwurst stand, or something to that effect, and this was at 4:30 in the afternoon. Weren't the festivities supposed to start at 1:00? That's what we were led to believe. We wanted to go early, because we were going to be busy from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
 Everyone was also led to believe that the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa had a wonderful reputation and people were vamping it. Well guys, after the organization you displayed this weekend, I'd be more willing to believe the rumors that go around than the article that Brian Hunt, President of the Phi Sigs, wasted time to write.
 Name Withheld by Request

FRANKLY SPEAKING phil frank



OPINION

Wanted: hot showers

In recent weeks, we have noticed a chronic shortage of hot water on the first floor of Crockett Hall. From what we have heard, the problem is not confined to the first floor of the men's wing of Crockett. Many female residents of Crockett and residents of Martha Randolph Hall have also voiced complaints of cold water when taking their morning showers.
 We don't know what the problem is, but it is obvious that action must be taken. Taking a cold shower is not only a "chilling" experience, but also potentially a shock to the body systems, not to mention the increased chances of catching a cold.
 We hope that somebody is listening to these gripes. A bigger hot water heater may be needed. We ask that somebody look into the problem and provide a remedy before the weather starts getting cold.

Point Blank

By Stephen Mullins
 Clinch Valley College offers a fine academic program comparable to larger schools. The quality of professors here may be the envy of many college and universities in the state, nay, in the nation. With the high scholastic marks and impressive credentials that CVC has, it is still true that criticism of the school can be heard in the halls daily.
 The causes of this criticism are multi-fold, all of which disclose a disappointment or disapproval that faculty or students have with the "system". We tend, probably due to our American enlightened tradition, to blame the system for the ills suffered by groups and individuals. In fact, blaming the institutions of one's environment is a popular notion, much like going to Coeburn for a movie every Saturday night is a popular activity (either the Coeburn Cinema or the Lonesome Pine Drive-In, take your pick). No matter what the gripe is, it is most likely grounded in the idea that a good "blame" every now and then is needed to shake the foundations upon which we live.
 Foundation-shaking should not be the thoughtful student's continual pursuit but, rather, constructive criticism tempered with a healthy skepticism. The difference in the two lies in method and purpose in mind. The system-blamer relies on negative fingerpointing; the constructive critic prefers to seek out problematic areas and offer rational, workable solutions. The cynical student loves to complain but balks when positive action is suggested. He or she often complains to be complaining. Hopefully the purpose behind a constructive observer's criticism is more noble and decent, involving support of institutions, not the thoughtless degradation of them.
 The criticisms that the *Highland Cavalier* might take in its editorial section against CVC or any other area of our common campus experience will be based upon something more than an appeal to selfish protestation. We think the student body would do well to do the same. Support your college!!!

Play review

'Night Must Fall' delightful

By Susan Mullins
 Thrilling mystery, high suspense, and a touch of humor combines to create a superb performance by the Highland Players in their last production this semester. "Night Must Fall", a murder mystery set in England's 1930's, proved to be a spellbinding and exciting drama experience.
 This ironic drama opened up in the lonely and unhappy household of Mrs. Bramson, a rich quarrelsome old woman played by Mindy Kibler. When the maid Dora (Lori Donley) became pregnant, Mrs. Bramson's attempt to force the girl's lover to marry her ended in her own infatuation with him. Dan, played by Jon Fawbush, became Mrs. Bramson's constant companion. Little did she know that he was a psychopathic murderer who had already committed two brutal murders. Only the old woman's niece Olivia (Kim Ponders) realized the truth about the murderer and as she attempted to prove his guilt she too inevitably fell for him. But Olivia realized something about Dan's nature that no one else did. She knew that what he appeared to be, an innocent ordinary young boy, was only an act, one that even he could not truly penetrate. The play climaxed when the all too trusting Mrs. Bramson was smothered by Dan. The emotional tension peaked as the crazed murderer confessed.
 Charles Lewis and the cast of "Night Must Fall" should be commended for their hard work and excellent performance. Each of the actors and actresses were superb in their individual roles. Mindy Kibler played a most believable old Mrs. Bramson. Jon Fawbush played the perfect homicidal maniac and Kim Ponders did a fine job in her portrayal of Olivia. Although these main characters obviously contributed the most to the play, the minor characters: Chris Fields (Olivia's boyfriend), Kathy Osborne (Mrs. Bramson's nurse), Rosemary Mercure (the housekeeper), Lori Donley (the maid), and Mark Kilgore (the inspector), created a background atmosphere full of humor, tension, and excitement without which the play would have lost its full affect.

Back from Greece

CVC Senior Debbie Stanley studied drama and history in Greece this summer at the Aegean Institute. She found the Greeks very friendly and willing to accept foreigners.



Stanley finds trip priceless experience

By Melissa Stidham
 While many of us spent this past summer at home, one CVC student was privileged to spend hers in Greece. When asked about her summer, a bright smile illumines Debbie Stanley's face. "It was great!" she beams. Debbie's dream to see Greece became a reality this summer. For seven weeks, she experienced what many of us have only dreamed about.
 Debbie became intrigued with Greece while taking sociology and art history classes here at CVC. She also attended a liberal arts seminar taught by Judd Lewis, a recently retired professor, last year which allowed her to see slides of that country. Through her study she fell in love with the romance, mystique, and culture of Greece and decided that she simply had to see it.
 At first, Debbie, like many college students, did not see world travel a possibility. Through Judd Lewis, however, she learned about a program which allows students to travel and study in Greece. This program was started 25 years ago by Nikki Stavrolakes, a Greek woman who wanted to bring Americans to Greece to study. Professors from all over the U.S. teach courses there during the summer with no pay. Debbie lived on the island of Poros, where she attended the Aegean Institute. She studied Greek Drama and Modern Greek Language for six weeks in a very relaxed, informal atmosphere. Field trips to many archeological sites and museums were also part of the program. "Having taken the sociology and art history classes, I really appreciated what I saw," said Debbie.
 Debbie feels that her trip to Greece was a priceless educational experience. Having tasted another culture, she's hungry for more. She plans to travel again, and see as much of the world as she can. "Anyone who really wants to see another country should take the opportunity."
 Free week-ends allowed her time to see Athens and time for beach-combing and island hopping. "Athens is very big and very modern," said Debbie. "I enjoyed the laid-back village lifestyle." Life in the villages is very simple. Most village people maintain a subsistence living. While in Poros, Debbie stayed in a hotel along with 40 other students. Because the hotel was run by a family, it was very homey. "We took most of our meals there, and even washed our clothes there," notes Debbie. Greek people are family oriented, Debbie said. She found them very friendly and willing to accept foreigners.
 "Living with Greek people helped me distinguish between our culture and theirs. I saw a completely different set of attitudes and values. Greek people are really happy."
 Debbie feels that her trip to Greece was a priceless educational experience. Having tasted another culture, she's hungry for more. She plans to travel again, and see as much of the world as she can. "Anyone who really wants to see another country should take the opportunity."

Emory and Henry to offer business test

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) is for Business majors planning to attend graduate school. The GMAT is designed to help graduate schools of business assess the qualifications of applicants for advanced study in business and management.
 The current GMAT consists of eight separately timed sections, each containing 20 to 35 multiple choice questions. The test measures general verbal and mathematical skills. The total testing time is four hours.
 Emory and Henry College offers the GMAT on January 28, 1984. East Tennessee State University will give the study in business and management.
 Early registration is desirable. It allows ample time to adjust any misinformation and the chance of being assigned to the first-choice test center is greater. The testing fee is \$30.00. For more information contact the Office of the Dean of Students.

MOVIE SCHEDULE
 October 12
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Senior spotlight

Cengiz Volkan, future M.D.

By Donna Dean

In today's world, there are many ways that a person can "get high." Cengiz Volkan "gets high" but in a different manner than one might expect. "I love meeting new people and living in different cultures; it gives me a natural high."

Cengiz Volkan graduated from high school in Cyprus, a small island in the Mediterranean. In Cyprus, he learned to speak English when he was about eleven years old. When asked why he decided upon Clinch

Valley College, Cengiz replied that there are no colleges in Cyprus. He said he'd always wanted to go abroad and meet new people and experience new things. So, through the help of a friend who attended the University of Virginia, Cengiz decided upon CVC.

Cengiz is majoring in Chemistry, with a background in Biology. After graduation, he plans to attend medical school, possibly at UVA. He says after that, he'd like to join the Peace Corps to increase his understanding of people while practicing

medicine. At present, Cengiz is preparing for his medical career by working part-time as a lab assistance at both Wise General Hospital and the Chemistry Department at CVC.

Cengiz feels that the three and a half years he has attended CVC has sufficiently prepared him for entering medical school. He also believes that the Science Department at CVC is a very good one.

Before leaving CVC, Cengiz says, "I would just like to thank CVC and faculty, for their assistance in improving myself and my education."



Cengiz Volkan

Photo by Keefer Dings

Thirty people observe CVC skies

A big crowd of visitors enjoyed excellent seeing for the weekly observatory open house at Clinch Valley College on Wednesday night (Sept. 28).

About 30 people were on hand to view Jupiter, the multiple star Alcor and Mizar, the Andromeda Galaxy and the Ring Nebula in Lyra. Jupiter was fading fast as it set into the horizon haze but everyone got a chance to look at the giant planet. Its four bright moons were clearly seen at the start but more difficult as Jupiter moved

further into the haze. Alcor and Mizar were bright and clear. Two stars that orbit each other in a tight little circle plus a third orbiting around the first two were clearly seen in this interesting multiple system.

Observers were also treated to a number of meteors that streaked across the sky during the observing session.

Visitors were present from Stonega, Clintwood, Nickleaville, and St. Paul as well as local people and CVC students. Observing sessions are open to the public and held every Wednesday evening from 9 to 10, weather permitting except during college vacations.

(Clinch Valley will be on fall vacation October 16-22 so there will be no observing session on Wednesday, October 19). Observing is conducted by Dr. Phillip Shelton and Dr. William Hooper of the CVC faculty.

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Faculty seeks improved relations

Meeting, From page 1 each faculty member each semester, and the division chairman decides the courses and classes in which the evaluation will take place. Some faculty members felt that the division chairman should be assisted in deciding which courses are designated for evaluation by IDEA. Dean Low agreed

saying "the division chairman, after consulting with the instructor, will decide the courses and classes in which the evaluation will be conducted." The vote to continue using the IDEA form in the evaluation procedure was agreed upon by all the faculty members.

Faith will separate fact from fancy

By Warren Wattenbarger A psychiatrist defined the difference between "a psychotic and a neurotic": "A psychotic thinks two and two makes five. A neurotic is well aware that two and two makes four, but it worries him sick."

If that is the case, many of us are neurotics. We do not like to face the facts. Yet we must learn to live with the facts and laws of life whether we like them or not. When we do so we will find that many of our worries are unfounded. They are spun out of nothing more than hearsay, gossip, and hysteria. Daily we are bombarded with appeals, warnings, and suggestions.

We are not allowed to forget the dangers of dry skin, old age, accidents, cancer symptoms, heart disease, missile attacks, depression, and inflation. It is a wonder more of us are not mentally sick!

We need to learn and trust

God and our own common sense. God wants us to use our faith to sift fact from fancy and to fear neither.

May we be individuals that seek wisdom and distinguish truth and courage from all other things.

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Mexican Ballet to appear October 23 at CVC

It's been said that either Mexican dancing or Mexican music, alone, could provide an exciting theatrical evening, but when you put them together as done by the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico at Greera Gymnasium as a dramatic and charming part of the 1983-84 season in Wise.

The world-wide travelling company of 25 singers, dancers, floreador and musicians is directed by its founder Theo Shanab and choreographed by Lino Ortega, with costumes designed by Marusa.

The company has packed theatres, music halls, and concert auditoriums all over the world. The company, since its founding, has received great recognition and in 1976 was winner of first prize in the Folklore Festival in Yugoslavia.

The colorful, rhythmic, pulsating show is presented in a swirl of a ton of costumes with mariachi, marimba and jarocho bands providing exciting musical settings for the panorama of Mexican dance and song.

The 1983-84 edition of the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico opens with a mosaic of Mexican songs and dances from different states of the Republic in addition to prehispanic dances. The first half of the program opens with the French influence reflected in the Chotis, Redoba and Polka, then the mood changes and dances from the State of Michoacan and the first half of the performance ends with the festive and colorful La Bama from Veracruz with its rousing jarocho music.

the colorful Quetzales dance and others followed by three classic folk dances from the tropical state of Oaxaca then reflect a remarkable splendor and elegance. The gowns, costumes and dances and songs have an extraordinary beauty all their own, and the Tehuana girl, one of the most beautiful in all of Mexico, walks softly, adorned in regal huipiles and head dresses.

The dances are the Dance of the Turtle with its religious and pagan connotations; Dance of the Feather from the Aztec folklore; and Zandunga which reflects the influence of the spanish fandango.

The Yaqui Indian Dance or Venado from

Sonora, depicting the conflict between kindness and cruelty, is always a crowd favorite.

The gutsy, noisy, and spirited Jallisco 83 provides the finale for the spectacle to the music of the mariachi band and The Jarabe Tapatio which regularly earns a standing ovation for the proud company...as the curtain falls.

There are seats left for the performance. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for adults. An tickets are now on sale. You may purchase them at the receptionist's office of Clinch Valley College. For more information call 328-2431.



The Ballet Gran Folklorico De Mexico will perform Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Greera Gymnasium. The event is sponsored by Clinch Valley College.

Special services offers tutoring

The Special Services Program offers tutoring, peer counseling, cultural activities, and referral services for its project students. A staff counselor is also available to talk with students about personal, academic, and career concerns. The Special Services office is in Z127. By early October, the office will be moved to Z110. Please stop by soon, so you may start taking advantage of all that the Special Services Program has to offer.

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National Science Foundation offers fellowships

By: Paulette Boyd

Science Graduates! Do you want to continue your education but money is a problem? The National Science Foundation (NSF) of Washington, DC is offering a possible solution in the form of two, three-year Graduate Fellowships for 1984.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship, as a means of promoting science and engineering, is making awards for study leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the physical, mathematical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

To qualify, one must be a U.S. citizen, and have not completed more than 20 semester/30 semester hours of study in any of the above science fields. NSF is also offering Minority Graduate Fellowships to qualified minority applicants who show ability for advanced

training in science or engineering. Eligibility is determined on the same basis as the Graduate Fellowship, with the additional requirement of the applicant being a member of an ethnic minority group.

For further information and application materials, write: The Fellowship Office National Research Council 2101 Constitution Avenue Washington, DC 20418 Application deadline in November 23, 1983.

National Teachers Exam to be given twice at CVC

By KIM RAYMER

The Commonwealth of Virginia requires all teachers completing the teacher education program to take the National Teachers Examination (NTE). The NTE tests are standardized examinations that provide objective measures of academic achievement for college students in teacher education programs and for college seniors completing teacher education programs. The program includes the

Core Battery tests and 27 Specialty Area tests, each of which is two hours long. The former includes three tests: Communication Skills, General Knowledge, and Professional Knowledge. The fees for taking these tests are as follows: one Core Battery test - \$20.00; two Core Battery tests (on same test date) - \$32.50; three Core Battery tests (on same test date) - \$45.00; and Specialty Area tests - \$30.00. A limited number of fee waivers are available for each NTE test.

administration. To be eligible for a waiver of the test fee, you must be a college senior receiving financial aid who cannot afford to pay the registration fee. You must also take the test at the college you attend. The NTE test will be offered at Clinch Valley College on two different occasions in the spring of 1984. CVC will give the complete test on March 24, 1984. The test will also be offered on April 14, 1984 with the exception of Foreign Languages, Guidance Counselor, and Music Education examinations. For further information contact the Dean of Students Office.

'Poor Farm' origins told

By Sara Quesenberry

Perhaps you have heard the rumors of CVC having once been a poor house. Crockett remained a home for wayward women throughout the 1830's until it was given to CVC. At this time it began serving as home for the library, offices, and classrooms. The first students to attend the newly formed two year school referred to it as Poor Farm University. And the name stuck as a faculty-alumni organization, referred to as The Poor Society, began lending their support to the already established Alumni Association. There are presently 90 members who work on the advancement of CVC through: (1) their contributions to the athletic department, library and

scholarships; (2) making personal contacts for the recruiting of new students; (3) an annual fund-raising program; (4) and working toward the enrichment of the cultural and intellectual life at the College. Their main objective is to make Clinch Valley a small, veritable gem of a college known everywhere for its academic excellence. So as December graduation draws closer, many of you future graduates of "Poor Farm University" may want to think about becoming members of the Poor Farm Society. This is an opportunity to aid in the continued advancement of Clinch Valley and to stay in touch with what is going on here at Clinch Valley College.

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Deli Items

Hot Dogs	69¢	Hamburgers	79¢
Meatballs on bun	99¢	Sausage on bun	99¢
Steak & Chicken Nuggets 6 nuggets	99¢	Taco Dog	89¢
12 nuggets	\$1.99	Fountain Drinks (with Deli Items) 12 oz.	29¢
Taco Salad	99¢	16 oz.	49¢
Taco	79¢	24 oz.	69¢

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Coors	\$2.84	Schaefer	\$1.78

AROUND CAMPU S

Shorts

Dorms to close

All Dormitories (Crockett Hall, Randolph Hall, and McCraray Hall) will close for fall break, Saturday, October 15, 1983, at 12:00 noon. If you plan to stay during break, you will have to make arrangements to stay with someone in the Mobile Home court. All dormitories will reopen, Sunday, October 23, 1983, at 2:00 p.m.

Seminar to be given

A seminar will be given at 4:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. The seminar will talk about the problems caused by Gypsy Moths. The speaker will be John Reinhardt.

Scholarships available

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington D.C. is offering three \$1000 scholarships for full-time undergraduate students with a 2.0 or above grade point average. Recipients will be selected on the basis of academic performance, leadership ability, and college and community activities. The scholarships will be available for the spring semester of 1983-84. They may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuit of any academic major at the undergraduate level. For application and information, students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004. The deadline for application is October 30, 1983. Awardees will be notified by December 15, 1983.

Republican picnic

There's nothing like a cool autumn day for a picnic with friends. If this sounds appealing to you, be at the CVC picnic grounds on Thursday, October 13. There will be free hot dogs and Cokes and plenty of fun and fellowship. This activity will be sponsored by the Wise County Republicans.

Revised counseling hours

Lisa Roberson	Monday	12:45 - 2:15
	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

Talent show Wednesday

S.G.A. Talent Show will be held October 12, 1983, at 8:30 p.m., in Cantrell Hall. Anyone interested should contact John Kilgore for an entry form. Entry fee will be \$1.

Republicans meet

Young Republicans will meet on Wednesday evening at 6:30, in the Administration Building. This Wednesday, Gene Compton, candidate for State Senate will be the speaker.

S.G.A. to participate in CVC Self-Study

By Sara Quesenberry

On Monday, October 3, the Student Government Association met to discuss the role of the S.G.A. in the Self-Study now being conducted by CVC. A Self-Study is required, every 10 years, for each member institution of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

CVC's Self-Study is being led this year by Dr. Joseph Scolnick. The purpose of the self-study, among other things, is to generate ideas for progressive change from within the college; to see what the college is doing well and what it is not doing so well, and, finally, a self-study is required if CVC is to retain its accreditation as a member of the Southern Association.

President Kilgore, of the S.G.A., felt that students should be involved in the self-study process, and the following students have been appointed to the committee designated below:
Faculty Chairman: Dr. Joseph Scolnick
Purpose Committee: Lynn Gilbert and John Pope.
Organization and Administration Committee: Sheila Osborne and Becki O'Quinn
Education Program Committee: Terri Boyd and Mark Hutchinson
Student Development Committee: Shannon Gibson and Alan Wallace.
Special Account Committee: Tom Gilliland and Tim Williams
Financial Res. Committee: Kim Raymer and I.W. Bacon
Faculty Committee: Sherri

Farmer and Vernon Williams Library Committee: Marnita Zander and Kevin Matney
Physical Resources Committee: Frank Hodges and George Spicer
Steering Committee: Johnny Kilgore and Ken Sanders
In other business the S.G.A. unanimously approved the Constitution for the Juris Society, a new club for students seeking a career in law. Tammy Kilgore was nominated for, and unanimously chosen, as emcee for next Wednesday's S.G.A. Talent Show.
President Kilgore, of the S.G.A., announced the S.G.A. suggested budget for campus organizations was unanimously approved Thursday, October 28.

P.B.L. launches activities

It's not very often that students take the time to befriend and communicate with the elderly, but this past Sunday, nine members from Phi Beta Lambda hosted a picnic for eight residents of the Clinch Valley Nursing Home. Even though 2 of our guests were confined to wheelchairs and one was deaf and dumb, they all enjoyed their visit to CVC picnic grounds and meal of hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, with assorted homemade deserts. The members of P.B.L. were glad to share their time with the elderly and shut-ins who live nearby. Another outing is planned for the near future.

money to help with the Ronald McDonald House. If you are interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda,

please contact any member or attend the next meeting. All current members are reminded that dues need to be paid for the year.

Republicans elect officers

CVC's Young Republicans elected officers Wednesday, October 7, at their organizational meeting. Approximately 20 students heard guest speaker Ron Farmer, nominee for the House of Delegates in the 2nd legislative district. Farmer, a graduate of CVC expressed his concern for CVC's 1983-84 financial budget. CVC received the lowest increase of any state supported colleges in VA. Ron Farmer stressed the importance of CVC to this area and pledged

to represent and support CVC if elected. Tammy Belcher and Stephanie Slomp were elected as co-chairmen, Michelle Pendleton was elected as vice-president and Betty Farmer was elected as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Richard Peake will serve as the organizations faculty advisor. The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the administration building.

INTRAMURAL PING PONG TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

MEN'S SINGLES _____ NAME _____

MEN'S DOUBLES _____ NAME _____ PARTNER _____

WOMEN'S SINGLES _____ NAME _____

WOMEN'S DOUBLES _____ NAME _____ PARTNER _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO BOX 1124 CAMPUS MAIL OR BRING IT BY THE HOUSING OFFICE. LAST DATE TO ENTER - OCTOBER 10, 1983.

Padres big winners in softball tournament

By Dirk Rhodes

The big story—softball touney is over—the BIG winners—THE PADRES: The big Losers—The Beagle Boys.

In the first game last weekend, the A.W.T. massacred the Sigs, 18-1. But the Sigs kept up their high-sought image, and their "spirits" were 'flowing' for the game. The strong offsetting factor was the bat of Joe Bruce, who went 3 for 3 in the contest.

Game two hosted the Top Ten and the favored G.M. Sots, by my pick. OK, I was wrong. The Sots were "Barbarians" last Sunday, and didn't play up to my expectation. The Top Ten successfully proved me wrong by 'upsetting' the Sots 14-0.

Game three, second game for both teams for the day, proved the A.W.T. was back. (My picks were dropping and Barry's were rising. Starting to sweat!) They topped the Top Ten. Geno Gibson halted

play for a few minutes when he sent a member of the A.W.T. all the way to the baseball field to retrieve a long hit ball, but the big guns of the Top Ten weren't any match for the superb defense of the A.W.T. Robert "Newt" Issac, of the A.W.T. batted down all flies in his area, playing excellent defense for the game. The bats of the A.W.T. aimed for the right holes, and base hit their scores in.

Game number four was the contest between the A.W.T. (third game of the day), and the undefeated Padre's. The Padre's big guns were no match for the again strong defense of the A.W.T. "Newt" Issac again scouped up anything in the vicinity and the A.W.T. got the hits they needed to win over the Padre's 9-6.

Game number five, the final battle, was the second game of the day between the Padre's and the A.W.T. The bats of the A.W.T. were quiet this game, and their defense faltered. This could have possibly been attributed to

the fact that this was the fourth game of the day for them, but then the Padre's are a team to make the best of any situation. The Padre's behind the bats of John Pope, beat A.W.T. 9 to 2. Pope hit two triples, 1 double, and three singles on the day, giving the Padre's the additional offensive strength to win. The Padre's defense was almost equal to their offense, playing an almost error-free tournament. Congratulations, from the Highland Cavalier!!!

After scanning the scoresheets and talking with a few players from most of the teams, I decided to "award" offensive and defensive "Players of the Tournament." Offense—no question, John Pope. Pope, usually an average player, took that step to above average play for the touney. His batting figures were way above average!!! Defense—tough choice—many good players—My Choice: Split decision between Jeff Roberts and Robert Issac.

Possibly best ever?

Baseball team excels

By Terri Dotson

What's been happening with the Cavalier Baseball team? They've been proving that they have what it takes to be a winning ball club and several individuals have been proving themselves as stand outs on the team.

The team has shown a great improvement from last year. The current win/loss record for the fall season stands at 5 and 5. Mike Duffie, the assistant coach, stated that "this years team has a chance to be the best in CVC history."

Thus for the teams strongest point seems to be the pitching staff. Duffie feels that Marty Adkins has been doing a "super" job on the pitching mound. Other faces to look for in the pitching rotation are Geno Gibson,

Barry Proffitt, and Bo Stuart. These guys all possess a "great amount of potential," says Duffie.

The team has been doing a good job defensively. Defense ranks as the second strong point of the team. Two of the stand outs among the defensive players are Bobby Tiller and Joe Stallard.

Coach Duffie commented on the teams weak point, hitting. Duffie stated that "they are searching for someone who can get the clutch hit."

"The teams current strategy is to rely on their pitching and their defense to hold the opposition down," said Duffie. Also he hopes that "the team speed will enable them to cause confusion and errors by the opposing team."

The spring schedule

seems to be tougher than last years. The team has scheduled, for fall and spring, a division I college, ETSU. CVC has played ETSU once this fall. Although they didn't win they played a close game. Coach Duffie feels that the game with ETSU could be the high point of baseball history at CVC. A win against this team could help "gain respect for CVC's baseball program." With this in mind the outlook for the spring is optimistic.

The CAVS played ETSU on Friday. That game will be covered in a future issue of the *Highland Cavalier*. They also have Bluefield College and King, tentatively scheduled.

The determination and optimism possessed by the Cavaliers hopefully will set the stage for next spring.



Photo by Betty Farmer

Sports Spotlight

John Pope

By Betty Farmer

John Pope, CVC Junior, leads the 1983-84 Cavalier cheerleading squad as captain.

John has been a cheerleader for two years and is making history at CVC because of his and other males participation as cheerleaders.

The present squad consists of five males and five females. This, according to John, will allow the incorporation of more partner stunts. The male strength will enable the squad to build more difficult and exciting pyramids. Cheerleading, says John, is a combination of gymnastic strength, balance, and coordination.

As captain, John decides the agenda of practice. He helps coordinate the technicalities and the positioning of the pyramids. Pope also chooses the cheers to be performed during the games. "My job," says John, "is basically to coordinate all the people once they're there...not to tell people what to do. I try to make things run smoothly."

John emphasized that he relies heavily upon the co-captains and the cooperation of the entire squad.

John's goal this year is "to present a variety to the fans." The cheerleaders are trying to put together at least 15-20 different (floor) cheers. The squad is responsible for scheduling half-time entertainment and will be performing a number of routines themselves.

Since last years squad was only able to attend two away games, John's main objective is to have the cheerleaders at every away game.

CVC's male cheerleaders have been received favorably. John said "There was a lot of support and acceptance from the fans after they really saw what the male cheerleaders did."

Pope feels that "more is expected from the cheerleaders than in years past," so he doesn't want to let the fans down. John says he might "demand too much from the squad," but says he's going to "make sure the fans get everything the cheerleaders can give them."

John said he'd "like to encourage the fans to come out and support the basketball players this year with even greater enthusiasm."

See King and ETSU baseball game highlights in the next edition.