

## Newly constructed stairs a threat

By Debbie Shortridge

"I'm afraid somebody is going to kill themselves on those steps," said Mr. John Sabo, who fell down the newly constructed stairs leading up the hill from Centrell Hall on March 14. "I wound up with a broken finger

and six significant breaks in my shoulder," Sabo said by telephone from his Bristol Memorial Hospital room.

"I was ascending the stairs—I was holding on to the rail—and I lifted up my left foot and made a step. Then I lifted my other foot, and it got tangled up, like someone was

tripping me," Sabo explained. "I tried to break my fall, and as a result, I fell backwards about eight stairs," he said.

Sabo said that he was taken to the Wise General Hospital Emergency Room, but after arriving there, he requested a transfer by ambulance to

Bristol Memorial Hospital, where he could be examined by his own physician.

Reconstructive surgery was performed on his right shoulder, according to Sabo, and he is currently attending therapy sessions three times daily. "They had to take out all of the (damaged) bone... Now I have a new shoulder socket," he said, commenting on the synthetic pieces which were implanted during the surgery. "This is two weeks I've been in the hospital... it's still very painful for me," he said.

Mr. Sabo is a Guidance Counselor at Castlewood High School, and said that he was conducting a tour of the Clinch Valley College campus for 15 Castlewood High students on the day that the accident occurred.

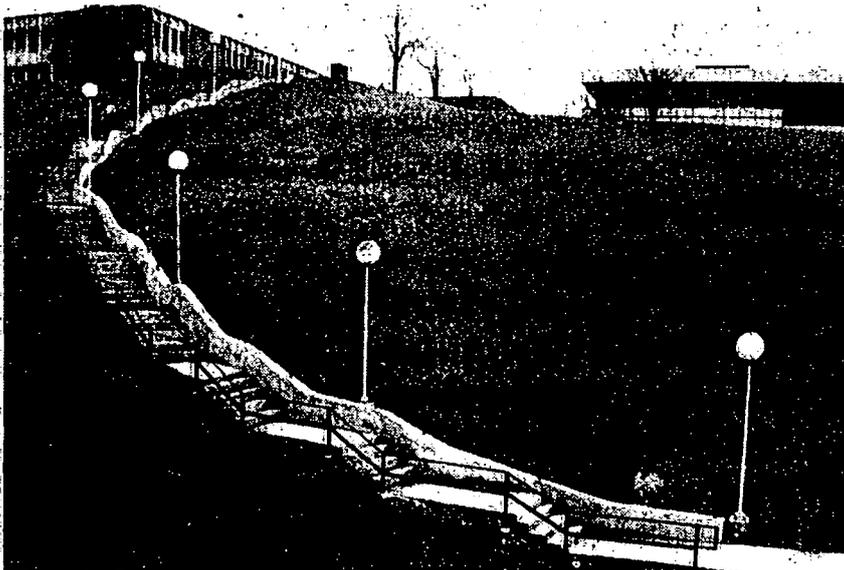
An insurance report has been filed by Clinch Valley College, and an investigator will soon be dispatched from GAB Business Service in Richmond, Virginia, to investigate the accident, according to CVC Business Manager Mr. Clayton Willis. The Commonwealth of Virginia—including Clinch Valley College—is insured

under one policy, and "the gathered information will be sent to the (State of Virginia) Attorney General's Office" after the investigation, Willis said. Since this is the first time that a report has had to be filed by CVC for a major personal injury claim, Willis said, "We don't know what will happen."

Sabo said that the steps are extremely dangerous because "they're not level." "I just missed breaking my hip... I was lucky that I didn't hit my head any harder than I did," he said. "I am not a klutz," he continued, "I think (the stairs are) a threat to the College."

Sabo has accepted the possibility that the injuries he has sustained may interfere with his everyday life. "I don't know if I'm going to be able to play tennis. I am going to be limited somewhere," he said. "I'll be out (of work) for a long time," he added.

"I hope to be released (from the hospital) this weekend," Sabo said. He will continue to undergo therapy sessions at home, in an attempt to regain the use of his shoulder and arm, he said.



The scene of the accident.

Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Jeffersonian philosophy catalyst for Colloquium

By Pam Evans

"Controversy is encouraged at Clinch Valley College," says Dr. Garrett Sheldon, whose proposal of a Colloquium has resulted in an outpouring of professional contributions as faculty members have committed themselves to the sharing of knowledge among themselves and with the students and interested public.

Dr. Sheldon, a Ph.D. from Rutgers University, says, "We have an outstanding faculty at Clinch Valley. This is an opportunity for faculty members to share knowledge with others outside their respective disciplines." Tapping the resources of such a talented

group of scholars has been successful because, as Dr. Sheldon notes, "In being a small college, we have the advantage of knowing each other, unlike a larger institution where only one's department members are known."

Understanding that there has been some confusion about the Colloquium, in which faculty members are primarily involved, and the Symposium, in which students are currently involved, Dr. Sheldon points to the structure of the Colloquium as its distinctive characteristic. "The format of the Colloquium is fixed as to content but not necessarily to demonstration," he says. Some presentations are lectures while others may

involve visual materials, and some have used musical instrumentation. "It's an opportunity for students to observe an intellectual discussion between faculty members," says Dr. Sheldon, in contrast to the less structure informality of the symposium style discussion students may be participating in on campus.

"But both the faculty Colloquium and the student's symposium are reflections of a healthy intellectual life here at the college," stated Dr. Sheldon.

"Shakespeare," "Mining History" and, "Mountain Music," are a small sampling of the presentations for the Friday afternoon sessions being held in the Chapel of All Faiths on Clinch Valley's

campus. An extended preview of topics includes, Peter Yuns' presentation concerning Japanese management techniques he'll share from an Economics Conference, Michael O'Donnell's presentation about Morocco in March and Phillip Shelton's (and his students') discussion involving their biology field trips.

Viewing the Colloquium as a logical forum for the demonstration of the academic freedom enjoyed at Clinch Valley College, Dr. Sheldon notes that Thomas Jefferson's philosophy about information sharing and freedom parallel that of the Colloquium, when, upon the founding of the University of Virginia, Jefferson said,

"This institution will be based on the ineliminable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat."

As the Faculty Colloquium continues through this calendar year (Feb. to May 1984) and resumes in the fall, from (Sept. to Dec. 1984), topics will be published so audiences may schedule areas of interest.

The next faculty Colloquium will be on April 13 and will feature a presentation by Phil Shelton and his students entitled "Texas Field Trip."

For the complete Colloquium Spring Schedule, refer to the box on page 2.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Let's work together

To the Editor:  
 I am chairman of a special committee, appointed by the Chancellor, whose purpose it is to restore orderly parking to the Campus. We are, of course, having serious problems. Faculty members are parking in spaces reserved for students, and students are parking in areas designated for faculty use. Trash pick-ups and coal deliveries have been prevented by improperly-parked vehicles. Faculty and students have been deprived of their rightful spaces. Signs regarding special parking for handicapped, required by federal law, have been ignored. Serious traffic hazards have been created. My Committee will recommend only those steps, which are necessary to the restoration of orderly parking.

In my twenty-six years at Clinch Valley, I have never seen the problem as serious as it is now. But, during all this time, I have never known students or faculty to fail to respond to an appeal to their sense of fairness and responsibility. Please help by parking properly in the future.

I know of few campuses where legal parking exists so near to the classrooms. Ours is also one of the few campuses left where improperly-parked vehicles are not booted or towed away. Let's work together to keep it that way.

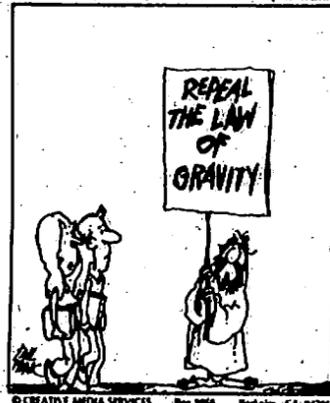
Sincerely,  
 Edward L. Henson, Jr.  
 Chairman, ad hoc Committee on Parking

### Do your homework

To The Editor:  
 Your feature article on the March 12 Highland Cavalier was in error. Chancellor Smiddy's presentation on March 2, "Appalachian Heritage," was not the literary program, but the second in the series. The first was conducted by Dr. Peake of the English Department on February 10, 1984, and was entitled "The Game at Hell's Gate: An Interpretation of Shakespeare's Sonnet number 135." Please do your homework better next time.

Charles Hegli

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# OPINION

## Wake up for Spring

Has your year proven to be very boring thus far? Do you feel you haven't done a great deal? This Spring, you can make up for your inactivity. Yes, Spring can be a very lively place at CVC! What are your interests? Are you into politics? If you are, then you may be interested to know that SGA elections will be held in late April. Why not run for a SGA office? Representatives are needed from all classes. Are you an idealist? Do you like to see justice for everyone? Then run for a seat on the Honor Court. Honor Court elections will be held along with the SGA elections.

But we know, you're not into "that kind of stuff." Are

you the outdoors type? The mountains around Clinch Valley College contain many recreation areas such as Flag Rock, High Nob Recreation Area, and Bark Camp Lake. These areas are great places to go for a picnic, a hike, or just a leisurely walk. Do you like to fish? High Nob contains a multitude of trout streams. Trout season opens this Saturday, by the way.

None of these appeal to you? Well, believe it or not, winter is losing its icy grip on us and soon the days will be warm and sunny on a consistent basis. Why not take the time to appreciate the splendor of a beautiful Spring day? There's nothing quite like a Spring day to

awaken the spirit that winter has kept under control.

It is true that CVC and the surrounding area offer little "entertainment". But can any night club compete with the grandeur of a newly awakening Earth? A writer in our Point Blank column so eloquently expressed CVC's greatest strengths when he said, "Good people make good living environments - It is not the number of restaurants or theaters." When you get right down to it, all that really matters is people. We've got the good people and spring is upon us. Combine the two and you have the perfect combination to finish the year on a high (and active) note.

## Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

### Matney explains Pi Kappa Phi

By Kevin Matney Archon/President

At CVC, it is difficult for students to find a creative way to express themselves and make a statement about the way they feel. To fill this need, Pi Kappa Phi offers self fulfillment to its members and a better understanding of life and the world.

This is my fourth semester as an active member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and I feel that it has been the most rewarding experience of my life. Pi Kappa Phi has many unique qualities that help its members and those affiliated with the organization become more outstanding individuals.

By being involved in Pi Kappa Phi, its members grow through experiences shared by each other. The open, friendly, attitude that each member has for the other is a common characteristic of the organization.

When an individual decides to become a member, he goes through a learning/growing process where the active members help introduce the new member to the Pi Kappa Phi life style. We encourage new members to get involved and to express themselves.

There are certain standards that all members are expected to demonstrate as Pi Kappas. The new members are taught to live up to these standards. To be a

part of Pi Kappa Phi, we expect a great deal from our members. This is exemplified in the pride we have for our fraternity, sharing the financial responsibilities, and the everlasting commitment to Pi Kappa Phi for life.

In this world, there are many types of people and all of them are socially different. For a group of people who are separate in their way of thinking and acting to actually

come together, making a bond as a group, has to be the most unique experience our society has ever seen: The ideals and beliefs of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity are centered around the joining of people together. For Pi Kappa Phi, this is the ever lasting goal to be carried out until the end of time. For as long as man is social in nature and must communicate then there will always be a Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

### Faculty Colloquium Spring Schedule

- February 10 Professor Richard Peake "The Game at Hell's Gate: Shakespeare's Sonnet 138"
- March 2 Chancellor Joseph Smiddy, "Appalachian Heritage"
- March 16 Professor David Rouse "Minds, Machines and Languages"
- March 30 Professor Michael O'Donnell "Life in Morocco"
- April 13 Professor Phil Shelton (and students) "Texas Field Trip"
- April 27 Professor Peter Yun "Japanese Management and World Trade"
- May 11 Professor Garrett W. Sheldon "Leadership and Democracy in Jefferson's Political Theory"

## New parking policy recommended by Committee

By Dr. E. L. Henson

The Chancellor's ad hoc committee on parking has been meeting regularly on Thursday afternoons. It has concluded that the current problems stem from the following factors: 1. Insufficient resources to provide for an hourly check of lots between 9 and 3 each day. 2. Lack of an appropriate penalty. Fines to be paid at the end of the year are not an adequate deterrent. 3. Existence of a double standard with regard to improper parking by faculty and students.

The committee has made this recommendation to the Chancellor:

It is recommended that an experimental system of

parking control be established for the Zehmer building parking lot only. This system would involve the selection of a committee to consist of three students, three members of the staff, and three faculty members to administer the Zehmer Parking Cooperative. Members of the ZPC and members of the faculty having offices in the Zehmer building or library are authorized by the Chancellor to place the following notice on automobiles that are improperly parked:

Your Vehicle is Improperly Parked

You are depriving another person of his/her proper parking space.

You are creating a possible traffic hazard.

This citation may have been recorded. If you feel that it is incorrect write to Zehmer Parking Cooperative, CVC Mail, within 7 days.

These persons may, at their discretion, record the license numbers of automobiles improperly parked in Z121. These records will be reviewed periodically by the Zehmer Parking Cooperative Committee and appropriate sanctions will be assigned. Sanctions will vary from a warning letter to the banning of the vehicle from the Zehmer lot to referral to the appropriate administrative section. Mostly, the committee will depend upon a sense of fairness, responsibility, and common sense on the part of students, staff, and faculty.

It should be noted that the

ZPC is designed to supplement the enforcement measures of security officers who will continue in their present system.

It is also important to note that parking offenses, especially those which are habitual after repeated warnings, will be regarded as administrative offenses rather than standing traffic violations. Penalties will therefore be administrative rather than the customary fines.

The Zehmer Parking

Cooperative Committee will make periodic evaluations of the system and make recommendations to the Chancellor for its improvement.

In the near future, there will be separate meetings of the faculty and the staff members associated with the Zehmer building and the library for the purpose of choosing members of the ZPC committee. The student council will be asked to appoint the three student members.

## Grants available for Humanities research

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be

expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program; that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

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## Rick Fisher's goals changed at Clinch Valley

By Dru Evans

When Rick Fisher was a little boy he wanted to be an astronaut. He was ready and eager to "blast off" until he was twenty years old. Now at the ripe old age of twenty-two, his goals have changed.

Rick is now a senior at CVC majoring in Business and Public Administration. Why the sudden decision to change careers? According to Rick, "becoming an astronaut is hard work! After taking so much science, I began to reconsider and chose to go into a different area of study. I guess I'm just too lazy," he says with a friendly laugh.

After graduation in May, Rick hopes to secure a marketing job with a large company. But he is very realistic about employment prospects. "I know it's rough to find that type of work,



Rick Fisher Photo by Fletcher Dean

especially around here; but I've been exposed to business and marketing. "I'm also counting on a little luck here and there." According to Rick, he has enjoyed attending Clinch Valley College. It's location

allows him to go home on weekends to Pennington Gap where he works part-time at Long John Silvers. "I've learned a lot here at CVC. It's a small school, so the instructors can give attention to all students. Attending a small school also keeps me from feeling lost."

In his own words Rick Fisher is a "nice guy." This cannot be debated. He has a deep voice that is as smooth as silk and automatically makes one feel at ease.

"I think I'm a good judge of character. I sometimes talk before thinking, but I do my best to get along with people. So far it seems to have worked. I've not had any fights lately," he says.

Rick is a member of the CVC Merit Society and the Circle K Club. He also enjoys softball,

music, and reading. "Someday I would like to travel extensively when I have the time and money to really enjoy it."

Rick is very content with his

life so far. "If I were given a chance to live my life over again, I wouldn't change a thing!" Then Rick laughs, "well, maybe I'd stick it out and become an astronaut!"

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## New interest group to study race relations

A new interest group is being formed on campus. The purpose of the group is to promote black culture and improve race relations on the Clinch Valley College campus.

Some of the planned activities include a Black History week, volunteering at the Clinch Valley Nursing

Home, a dance, and a "Phone-a-Thon" to contact interested prospective students. The sponsor of the student-based group is Nancy Dickenson.

All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting on Monday, April 9, at 2:00 p.m. in Cantrell 206.

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## Remedial English program at Clinch Valley is a success

By Kim Raymer

"We're number one and we are proud of this fact," stated the remedial English Director, Dr. Roy Ball.

Clinch Valley has the most successful remedial English program in the state of Virginia, according to Dr. Ball and Dr. Richard Peake. "We have a 50-75% rate of success in our program whereas other parts of Virginia report only 25-40% success," Dr. Peake said.

The 09 classes range from 091 to 095. The course names are Spelling, Grammar, Organization, Vocabulary, and Grammar II. Entry into these classes is determined by the placement tests taken by incoming Freshmen. The placement test acts as a guide to point out a person's major weaknesses in English. These laboratory classes are taken for credit/no credit and they count as a one hour course.

According to Dr. Ball, remedial English courses prevent students from falling in the 101 English courses, save students money, help students with other courses such as history and help students to communicate better. "It's not to help the English Department, but it is to help the students. Remedial English helps

students to present a more positive, confident outlook on life," Dr. Ball stated.

Dr. Peake feels classes help students to "make up for things they didn't learn earlier," he says. "They should look upon these classes as an opportunity, a second chance to learn more about English."

According to Dr. Peake, students who have taken remedial English courses go on to make B's in English 101. Many 09 students become English majors. "These classes allow students to work at a level in which they can achieve success. It also gives them a more positive outlook, going into English 101."

The number of students required to take remedial English and Math courses has doubled in the last five years, while the SAT scores have increased in the last five years.

"Students in the remedial classes are much better off than the border-line students who are placed into English 101 and are allowed to sink or swim," Dr. Peake stated. "09 students get more benefits and receive extra attention." According to Dr. Peake, Clinch Valley does not get enough funds to offer these

courses and it would be less expensive for CVC to put all students in English 101, but we don't."

"The purpose of the remedial courses is to involve the students; we try to motivate people. Our students have had a positive attitude these last few years," Dr. Peake said. "The biggest job, a teacher in remedial English has is that of a cheerleader."

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# International Arts Festival to be held at CVC on April 28

A taste of Chinese food, an elephant from the Indian sub-continent, and other exotic samples of the international scene: see these on Saturday, April 28 at Clinch Valley College. This will be the setting of the eighth annual International Arts Festival. There will be entertainment, both professional and local, international foods and exhibits and an international bazaar featuring modestly priced gifts.

Lawn exhibits at the festival will display a variety of articles of interest which may be purchased at reasonable prices from local craftsmen.

Gary Jessej will display and demonstrate Appalachian dulcimers. A variety of his handwork will be offered for sale. An exhibit of handmade pottery will be offered for sale by Teri Baugh. Shella Estep, of Pour Ceramics Shop, will exhibit and sell her wares. Valley

Crafts of Powell Valley will exhibit and offer for sale a variety of handmade crafts ranging from fine needlepoint to baskets. A display of cornshuck dolls by Gaynelle Marshall will also be available for purchase.

These wares will be complemented by the many new items to be sold at the International Bazaar - a touch of Sri Lanka, South America, or some other exotic land can be purchased at moderate prices.

There will also be an art exhibit by Betty Gilliam in the Zehmer Building, a spinning demonstration by Goldie Porter, a quilt exhibit and a demonstration of calligraphy by Suzanne Hubbard.

A display of nature photographs and an art exhibit will be presented by Bob Ford, a biology professor from Southwest Virginia Community College. Rev. Jim Collier will display his train collection and the Wise

County Extension Office will also arrange a display. Clinch Valley College will be represented by an exhibit from the Admissions Office and an International Book Booth.

A variety of free international exhibits will be presented at the festival providing an opportunity to learn more about the countries and cultures of the world. Countries already scheduled to be represented are: the Middle East, India, Great Britain, Germany, Mexico and Bolivia. There will also be an exhibit representing the American Indian.

Come out to Clinch Valley College and enjoy the International Arts Festival on April 28. It will be an excellent opportunity for a day out with the family, a chance to view other cultures of the world and an opportunity to pick up a unique gift for yourself or a friend.

# Chi Delta Rho sisters to sponsor Amateur Bodybuilding Contest

The first annual Mr. and Ms. CVC Amateur Body Builder contest will be held on April 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Greer Gymnasium.

There will be a mens' and a womens' division winner and each will receive a 30-day membership to Doug's Fitness World in Norton and a trophy. There will also be a prize for each second place winner.

The contest is open only to Clinch Valley men and women. There will be a \$3.00 entry fee for each participant.

Judging is based on grace, poise, mass, symmetry, projection, muscularity, creativity, and imagination. It is not a beauty pageant, but a body pageant.

The contest is being sponsored by the Chi Delta Rho Sorority and Doug's Fitness World. It is being directed by Alana Wharton. Anyone interested in being in the contest can contact Kim Raymer, Box 81 or any other Chi Delta Rho member.

If you don't want to enter, but you would like to come and watch the competition - tickets are being sold in advance for 75¢ by any Chi Delta Rho Sister. Tickets will be \$1.00 at the door. Everyone

is encouraged to come out and support their favorite body builder.

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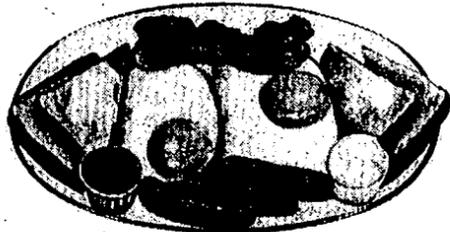
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### SEA to meet

There will be a Student Education Association meeting on Wednesday, April 4, 1984. All members please try to attend. Thank you!

### SGA to sponsor talent show

The SGA will sponsor a Talent Show on Wednesday, April 25. There will be a \$1 entry fee. The prizes will be \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$10 for third place. Admission price is 50 cents.

### SGA to sponsor road rally

The SGA will sponsor a Road Rally on April 11 starting at 4:00 p.m. There will be four prizes: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$25; 3rd-\$15; and 4th-\$10. Anyone interested in being in the Road Rally should contact Vernon Williams or Johnny Kilgore. The entry fee will be \$3 for 2 people and \$5 for more than two.

### International Arts Festival

Any organizations wishing to participate in the INTERNATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL on April 28, 1984 should contact Jo Hounshell in the CVC Library before April 6, 1984. All organizations are encouraged to participate for profit and fun.

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WANTED: YEARBOOK EDITOR for 1984-85 (assistantship \$600/year) - should have above average writing ability and some experience with layouts; ASSISTANT EDITOR (assistantship \$300/year) - requirements same as for editor; PHOTOGRAPHER (assistantship \$300/year plus \$300/year for newspaper) - should be able to use 35mm camera and know how to develop pictures; BUSINESS MANAGER (assistantship \$600/year) - needs ability to sell ads and accounting experience. PLEASE APPLY TO RICHARD PEAKE OR CATHERINE MAHONY IN ADM. BLDG.

### Summer housing available

Applications for summer housing are now being accepted by the Housing Office. Available housing for summer consist of Emma McCraray Hall and the mobile home units. Applications plus a \$25.00 deposit must be filed with the housing office no later than May 1, 1984. Applications are available in the Housing Office or the Admissions Office. Space is limited.

### Elections to be held

S.G.A. and the Honor Court elections will be held on Wednesday April 18. Anyone interested in running for an office should go by the Dean of Students office and pick up a form. These forms will be due on or before April 12. Late forms will not be accepted.

### Loans available for Methodists

Loans are currently available for Methodist college students. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Office of Loans and Scholarships, Board of Higher Education and Ministry, United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 871, Nashville, TN 37202. Clinch Valley College students may obtain applications from Rev. Warren Wattenbarger. These loans are available at lower interest rates than current student loans.

### Black interest group elections

A meeting to elect officers of the newly-formed black interest group will be held today, April 2 at 2:00 in Cantrell 206. All interested faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

## BSU selling 'Huggables'

The Baptist Student Union is selling "Huggables" for Student Summer Missions. The "Huggables" are Sugar Bear, Ricky Raccoon, Perky Pup, Amanda Panda, Precious Piggy and Mini Elephant. This year more than forty Virginia college students will be giving ten weeks of their Summer to

missions. Clinch Valley's own Kelly Stallard will be serving in a mobile home ministry in Newport News, Virginia. Other students will go to California, Florida, Oregon, Ohio, The Cayman Islands and Liberia.

Your purchase of one of the cute "Huggables" will help

send these students. "Huggables" are only \$3.50 each. Ask any BSUer about "Huggables." They look great in the dorm room and are perfect as gifts. You might even get a hug in return. "Huggables" are on sale through Wednesday, April 11.

## Planning underway for Walkathon

Planning is now under way for Mountain Empire Older Citizens, Inc. Emergency Fuel Fund Walkathon.

The walk will begin at 1:00 p.m. on May 6, 1984, at the Fairgrounds in Wise and will

continue to the College, which is a 10 kilometer walk/run.

The Annual Walkathon is the main source of funds for the emergency fuel fund for

the elderly. Your support means a warm home next winter for our area's needy elderly.

For more information or to get sponsor forms, contact Rhonda Oakes/Campus Mail.

## Phi Upsilon Omega announces spring plans

By Amy Poteet

Congratulations go out to the young ladies of the Phi Upsilon Omega Spring pledge class. The sisters look forward to working with Valencia Adkins, Amy Poteet, Julie Carter, Jana DeBusk, Anetha Wright, Jackie Osbourne, Paula Ramey, Carol S. Beverly, and Pamela Gardner. The remainder of the semester looks very bright for the sisters and the pledges.

The Phi Upsilon Omega spring pledge class has begun planning its fund raising projects for the semester. The first project will be a bake sale in which snacks and sloppy joes will be sold. The date for this has

been set for Wednesday, April 4 from 11:00-2:00 in the Zehmer Building. A car wash and a yard sale on campus are being planned for the near future.

Also on April 4, Phi Upsilon Omega will sponsor a Spring Fashion show featuring men's and women's clothing. The show will be held in the Cantrell Hall cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Wise School of Ballet, and Refreshments will be provided. Admission is

On Wednesday, April 11, Phi Upsilon Omega will host a make-up and hair styling workshop. The workshop will be conducted by Sharon R. Fletcher of Norton who is a licensed cosmetologist. She is a graduate of the Artiste Beauty School in Johnson City, Tennessee and the Elegance International Academy of Make-up Artistry in Los Angeles, California. All those interested, plan to attend for a very enlightening evening.

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## Phi Upsilon Omega Presents "Step Into Fashion"

April 4, 1984 7:30 in Cantrell Hall  
Admission: \$1.00 CVC Students  
\$1.50 Adults

### Fashions By:

- Dave's Dreamweaver
- Leather and Lace Fashion Cents
- Four Seasons
- Nettle Lee
- Hls Only

Hairstyles: Geneses  
Missy's  
Ralph's

Makeup: Mary Kay Cosmetics  
Entertainment: Wise School of Ballet

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Check out our New Mousse CVC Bookstore will be open 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7

# Bellamy awards intramural 'honors'

By Barry Bellamy

Intramural basketball season is now history. The season saw many incredible moments and I feel many people deserve some awards. As both a participant and observer of intramurals, I feel especially qualified to bestow these "honors." Please remember, these awards are given in a spirit of jest. I don't like receiving death threats! Enough talk on with the awards.

**The Kamikaze Award** - Given to the player most likely to use his body as a deadly projectile, usually resulting in a personal foul. Recipient: Pat Smith. Pat singlehandedly disproved the mild-mannered image of a college professor and undoubtedly led the league in fouls. Pat's reckless abandon created fear in the opposition and the officials. After all, it takes a lot of guts to foul out the man who will be grading your next test!

**The Hershel Walker Award** - Given to the player most likely to forget the basketball

court was not the gridiron. Recipient: Mike Hoskins. When Mike was anywhere near the basket, you saw a super football player at work. The crushing block, the savage forearm, and on occasion, a jarring tackle. Ever wonder why Mike was never called for charging? Would you want to stand in front of a runaway locomotive?

**The Mikey Hutchinson Award** - Given to the best official. Recipient: Mikey Hutchinson. He's been given a hard time in the past by people (myself included), but this year Mikey himself did a superb job of keeping the games under control. Congratulations to Mikey and all the officials for a job well done.

**The Cheap Shot Award** - Given to the player most likely to resort to questionable methods on both offense and defense. Recipients: At least forty players who shall remain anonymous. It would be much easier to list the players who did not use the questionable tactics.

**The Machine-Gun Award** - Given to the player most likely to shoot at any given time. Recipient: Tony Kolb. Tony's



Photo By Fletcher Dean

Joe Hoskins, Intramural MVP.

shooting ranged from good to sensational as he led the league in scoring and the N-Mob to a regular season championship.

**The Charlie Engle Award** - Given to the team least likely to turn Intramural Director

Charlie Engle prematurely gray. Recipient: Pow II. Though almost every team and player displayed superior sportsmanship, Jeff Bond and crew played the game the way it was meant to be played. They played to win but always displayed the highest degree of sportsmanship. They were truly a credit to the spirit of friendly competition.

**The Ray Meyer Award** - Given to the player who couldn't seem to come through in the clutch. Recipient: Barry Bellamy. Although I had a couple of other candidates for this prestigious award, I didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings. After all, I did miss some crucial free throws against the Pi Kappas with very little time left.

**The Fairley Lockhart Award** - Given to the best coach. Recipient: Tom Gilliland. Tom led the Pi Kappas to the tournament championship. Who else did so well?

**The George Patton Award** - Given to the team that displayed the most intestinal fortitude. Recipient: Pi Kappas. Despite losing relatively early in the tournament, the Kappas kept the faith and beat the awesome N-Mob not once but twice, to win the coveted T-shirts.

**The MVP Award** - Given to the player who meant the most to his team. Recipient: Joe Hoskins. Although he wasn't the scorer or rebounder that his brother Mike was, Joe, in my opinion, was the glue that held the Pi Kapp machine together. Joe played hard, under control, and within the rules of the game. Definitely a worthy MVP in anybody's book.

Intramural basketball season had some very great moments. We still have volleyball and softball to go. Get up a team and play intramurals. Who knows, I may decide to give out some more awards and you could be a "lucky" winner!



Pi Kappa Phi defeated N-Mob in intramural tournament championship. Photo By Fletcher Dean

## Intramural Department raising money

The Intramural Department is currently trying to raise money to purchase two table top score keeper clocks. Raffle tickets are being sold for 1.00 each on a Tennis Racquet valued at 100.00, a back pack valued at 15.00 and a CVC baseball cap valued at 10.00. The tickets may be purchased from any intramural assistant or in the

Housing Office. These articles will be given away at a coffee house sponsored by the Intramural Department, April 11, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cantrell Hall Lounge. Admission price is 50 cents. There will be free gifts to the first 50 people at the coffee house.

The Intramural department

is also selling APOLLO OPTIC CAMPUS SUNGLASSES. There are several styles and colors to choose from. Orders are being taken now. Each pair is priced at 8.00. Some samples are available now and a new shipment will arrive this week. All money made from these activities will go toward the purchase of the time clocks.

## Virginia Cavaliers hope to repeat NC State miracle of one year ago

By Barry Bellamy

Two in a row for the ACC. Can they make it three? That is the question ACC fans are currently asking. As many of you know, the ACC is not the most popular subject with yours truly. Last year I boasted that the SEC was the top basketball conference in the nation. I had to eat my words as NC State performed one of the greatest miracles in sports history by winning the NCAA championship. This year, the ACC was without doubt the nation's strongest conference from top to bottom. Can the ACC win it again? I doubt it.

The ACC was without doubt the top conference from top to bottom, it had only one super team, that being North Carolina. This year's final four entry, Virginia, is a solid club, but not very talented or deep. Perhaps this Virginia club has proved that maybe Terry Holland wasn't the terrible coach many felt he was. It also makes you wonder how much Ralph Sampson was really worth. I

would not be surprised if Virginia beats Houston. Guy Lewis has a way of losing games that are close. But can Virginia stand up to the "Twin Towers" of Kentucky or the awesome Pat Ewing and company? Probably not.

Virginia deserves a tremendous deal of congratulations for getting this far. Many felt the Cavs didn't even deserve an NCAA berth. Many will be pulling for another ACC miracle victory, but miracles rarely happen twice in a row.

Just for fun, let's pick some winners. Of course as you read this, the actual results except for the finals are history. In the Virginia-Houston, I like Virginia. I feel they're the better coached team and in NCAA play, that means a lot. In Kentucky-Georgetown, I feel Bowie and Turpin can neutralize Ewing enough for the victory. Both teams have super depth. Look for the winner of this game to win it all. But that's what people said of the Louisville-Houston game last year!