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Daisy Portuondo receives national recognition on CBS

By Debbie Shortridge
Mrs. Daisy Portuondo received national recognition for her efforts to bring the arts and culture to Wise County on August 5, when she appeared on "CBS News Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt." The program highlighted the Wise School of Dance, the International Arts Festival, the Pro-Art Association, and the Creative Arts Summer Camp at CVC, all of which probably would not exist today had it not been for Mrs. Portuondo's efforts and personal sacrifices.

Mrs. Portuondo organized a group of parents who were interested in having their

taking an average of three classes a week," according to Portuondo.

"Working with one program convinced me we needed another," Daisy said. So, after the Wise School of Dance was formed and running smoothly, Mrs. Portuondo poured herself into three other projects. The International Arts Festival is an annual celebration of culture from around the world. The Pro-Arts Association sponsors cultural events (in conjunction with Clinch Valley College), in the Wise community. The Creative



Photo by Fletcher Dean

During a hectic first day of classes, Becky Ritchie, a freshman from Oakwood, Virginia, finds an unusual moment of serenity in the field behind Crockett.



Photo by Fletcher Dean

The efforts of Daisy Portuondo (left) led to the initiation of four major cultural establishments in Wise County.

children in dance classes in Wise in 1968. Her efforts and constant motivation led to the funding and organization of the Wise School of Dance, a non-profit corporation. "In the beginning there were only eight students. Presently 248 students are

Arts Summer Camp, where children create, and learn to appreciate art, is sponsored by CVC in July of each year. But all of these cultural events have one vital link in common: they exist today because Daisy Portuondo worked for them.

Dorm to be completed in January

By Debbie Shortridge

The new dormitory which is under construction in the field behind Cantrell Hall and the Chapel of All Faiths will be ready for student occupancy in January, according to CVC Business Manager, Clayton Willis. This new facility, which will house 48 students in a suite arrangement, may enable the College to dispose of the trailers along Coeburn Road, Willis said.

Director of Housing, Charlie Engle, said that many students are unwilling to live in the trailers, because of the additional expense of the electric heat in the winter months. In the new dorm, "The rent will probably be the same as the present dorm rent" (\$368 per semester, which includes utilities), Engle said.

"Juniors and Seniors who have a good academic record and a good social record" will qualify to reside in the new building, according to Engle. "Since it's a new facility, and everything in it is going to be new, we'll try to get

responsible people who will take care of the place," he explained.

Future residents of the coed, two-story, coal-heated dormitory will enjoy a 24-hour open dorm policy, according to Engle. "We may set up a 'Dorm Council,' maybe five people or so," which will act in the same capacity as the Resident Assistants do in the other campus housing facilities at present he explained.

Each suite in the new dorm will have "either two or three bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, and probably 1 1/2 baths," Engle said. Major kitchen appliances, "draperies or blinds for windows," and telephone jacks will be provided, according to Engle. He added that coin-operated washers and dryers will be provided for student use in the basement of the building. He said that this new facility will not, however, be equipped for handicapped students.

"We sold bonds, and we sold coal, to fund the

construction of the new building," Engle said. "We have plans to add a second dormitory—maybe in a couple of years—which will be adjacent to the building now under construction," he explained. Further, Mr. Willis indicated that the College actually has plans to complete a total of three dormitories in the area, thus creating a "complex" of student housing for the future.

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This newspaper is yours — read it; use it; and enjoy it

The Highland Cavalier staff wants to make this newspaper something you look forward to reading. We'd like you to become dependent on it for news and information and hooked on its entertainment-editorial capacities. These are high goals. They can be accomplished through your support, ideas, and energy.

Notice the staff to the left. Today, August 27, it will officially grow when we hold our first staff meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Cantrell Hall Room 111.

Consider this paper's function and priorities. Then consider the role you could have in this product.

News, news, and more news. We want to convey information to the entire student body that is timely, accurate, pertinent, and meaningful. If it's happening on campus or if something is happening in the community that directly relates to this college then the Highland Cavalier should have wind of it. We want to tell you what, when, where, why, and how.

Then there's people: Our goal is to print consistently several columns featuring people of interest. Look weekly for an Alumni Review, a Sports Spotlight, a Senior Academic Spotlight, and "Frank Finds." In an attempt to include as much of the student body in this paper as possible Senior Frank Pyncoe will be taking a weekly poll asking four students and two administrative persons their views on issues of importance. We're looking forward to this. Other weekly features include Spiritually Speaking and Creative Consuming.

There's always room for your perspective. We truly want the HC to be a medium of open discussion and debate. We encourage tactful letters to the editors revealing your most disturbing gripes or voicing your highest praises. If enough interest is shown, the Point Blank column can be used to present the pros and cons of various topics. If you feel strongly about a

topic and wish to write a detailed editorial, contact us. We'll gladly give you the space. Then challenge someone to present the opposing view. Now that's entertainment.

We know the importance of having information readily at hand and meaningful at a glance. Our Shorts column offers brief summaries of coming events and notices of deadlines, meetings, etc. This calendar is only as good as the organizations make it. We feel it is the responsibility of the clubs secretaries to notify the HC of coming events. Plan ahead and get those notices to us early. Your activities will benefit from the publicity. Use this paper.

We've asked you to examine the editorial content of this paper. Consider something else. Advertisement. Pay particular attention to the businesses who advertise in this paper. Notice they offer special discounts to CVC students and ask for your patronage. Read those ads. Then support those who support you.

This paper is a product of thought and energy. It reflects the degree of thought and the amount of energy. It also represents the atmosphere of this college. We want to promote an accurate view of this student body and college. To do that we must first promote pride. The quality of the organizations, the intellect of the students, and the unique aspects of our life can then be revealed.

The present staff does the organizing, the fixing, and the polishing. Join us. We need you to do the real work. We want meaty news stories, features with perspective, sports with style, and opinions galore.

Remember there is room for all. If you're interested in doing word processing, layout, proof-reading, or other necessary duties, we encourage participation from all levels. Just get involved. Be our informant. Tell us what you want to read. When you have story ideas or bits of information, let's have it. We're only as good as you are.

Point Blank

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

Smiddy reflects with pride

By Chancellor Joseph Smiddy

This school year is of special significance for me as this will be my last year as Chancellor of our beloved Clinch Valley College. I have been so blessed by being able to work with so many able and dedicated faculty members, students, parents, administrators, and staff persons. This college was founded and developed by the people of Virginia, and more especially the people of Southwest Virginia. It is to these folk, and the leadership

of our parent institution, the University of Virginia that we owe a great debt of gratitude. I came to Clinch Valley College as the first and only biology teacher when the college opened on September 13, 1954. The entire college was located in the building that is now known as Crockett Hall. Biology was the only science that was offered that first year. They were in the process of renovating the basement of Crockett Hall to build a chemistry laboratory, and chemistry was offered for

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Mrs. Portuondo and her husband, CVC Associate Professor of Spanish, Augusto Portuondo, are originally from Cuba, but they fled the country in the early 1960's. "I had a hard time leaving the country because of the political situation," Daisy said. But "I was lucky that I was able to leave through the regular means," she added. "The government (of Cuba) did not let (Augusto) leave," she said, and he "had to find

political asylum in the Brazilian Embassy" for some time. Mr. Portuondo then successfully left Cuba for the United States with the assistance of that embassy. The Portuondos lived in New Jersey for five years, then later moved to Wise when Augusto accepted a position at CVC. "Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia caught (Augusto's) eye because it is the University of Virginia. I think that really attracts people," Daisy said.

As a result of her appearance on national television, Mrs. Portuondo said, "I have gotten letters and cards from people—I don't even know who they are—obviously we got the point across to people!" One of those cards, addressed simply to "Daisy, Wise, Virginia," found its way into her mailbox. It reads: You are "an inspiration and challenge to us all. I wish a documentary could be made from the film and be available to other students." Daisy said that

the program was indeed recorded on video cassette, and is available for viewing in the John Cook Wylie Library. Mrs. Portuondo believes that the television exposure that she and the programs she has initiated received "is going to open doors. When we go and knock on the doors (for donations), it will be easier to convince people," she said. "I really appreciate the people who have helped me," Daisy said, "because none of it would have been

possible without them." Although "I get physically tired sometimes," Daisy stated, "I love to do this!" She said that her family "has been very supportive. There are times when it's not that bad, but sometimes I am really very busy," she explained. "I am a very persistent person," and therefore, "We might find something in a month or so that we don't have right now." Mrs. Portuondo said. "There is always something new."

Smiddy sees college as starting point for improvement

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about 70 of those were Korean war veterans going to school under the G.I. Bill. I had 38 students in General Biology, and I shall never forget the enthusiasm that those students brought into our classroom and the laboratory. I could not adequately describe to you the desire to learn that those students brought to Clinch Valley College during the first year. After two years at Clinch Valley, those students transferred to colleges and

universities all over the United States, and when I look back and see the accomplishments of the students in that first class; it is unbelievable. We have school superintendents, principals, teachers, pharmacists, medical doctors, lawyers, engineers, coal company officials, college professors, and other college administrators. We have all these new buildings and the wonderful laboratories with the very best in the way of scientific equipment. We have a great

library. We have dormitories, beautiful grounds with stately trees growing across the campus and all of these aid in creating an environment where students can learn. The physical facilities do not truly make up a college. The lifeblood of any good college is not physical facilities but a spirit of dedication toward learning, and especially in our case toward learning in the liberal arts tradition. That is learning to know ourselves and our own capabilities so that we can appreciate other individuals and their

capabilities. This, in my opinion, is the base upon which our institution was founded and has continued to grow. The influence of those first faculty members, Theodore Gibson, Lester Wilson, Anna Irene Miller, and others who were here in the beginning have given us a heritage that will last as long as people's minds are free to pursue that gift that is within themselves.

So this is not a sad time for me, but a very happy time as I see the college maturing and becoming an institution where students have more and more opportunities every year to come here and learn, to bring their talents here and help all of us as we continue to grow in knowledge and in some cases, I hope in wisdom. So I look back today only to find a reference point, a starting point. If you please, but the search for knowledge and growth will continue and the worth of this knowledge can only be measured by the way it improves our area, our state, and our world.

Letters to the editors

SGA plans for fall

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome the incoming freshmen as well as the returning students to Clinch Valley College. The SGA has made some tentative plans for the fall semester.

The first SGA sponsored event will be a dance on Thursday, August 30. The admission will be free to CVC students with I.D.'s. Admission for guests will be \$1. Come out and have a real fun time!

There will be a film series this year with some overall changes from last year. Due to lack of participation in past years, we will be showing only one film per week instead of two. The film series will start Sunday, August 26, at 8 p.m. During the SGA and Honor Court election in September, we will have a list of films at the table for students to select the films they would like to see this semester.

Homecoming is set for December 1. The CVC Cavalier basketball team will host Campbellsville, and the Lady Cavaliers will also host Campbellsville. A semiformal dance will follow the games in Cantrell Hall. More details will be given later. Other events being considered are a Homecoming Parade and a Talent/Variety show.

Sincerely
John Kilgore
SGA President

No access for handicapped?

To the Editor:

This letter regards a very serious matter concerning a disadvantaged CVC student. This student is handicapped and confined to an electric wheelchair. He attends classes in the Zehmer Building and must use the road to get there. If you haven't noticed there are no handicapped facilities to aid the handicapped in transportation from the bottom to the top of campus. Aren't there federal laws regarding equal opportunity for an education? I don't know who is in charge of designing such facilities, but whomever it is, I'd like some response to this situation.

Kevin Holyfield

Fraternity organizes

To the Editor:

A new fraternity was formed on campus this past summer, Alpha Delta Chi. Presently the fraternity has ten members, and many have expressed enthusiasm in joining.

The Fraternity was very active in the summer, sponsoring three student dances, and as a service to the local community, served refreshments at the Wise Crafts Fair. We will be sponsoring a number of activities for students during the upcoming year. Some of these include an orientation movie for freshmen, dances, various homecoming activities, and a Mardi Gras dance in February.

If you are interested in the fraternity, please talk to one of the officers: John Pope, President; Wes Kittrell, Vice President; Johnny Kilgore, Treasurer; Eric Valdez, Secretary; and John Orr, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sincerely,
John Pope

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Active Year Ahead

Alumni Association Outlines Coming Events

By John Farmer
President of the CVC
Alumni Association



Officers of the CVC Alumni Association. Pictured above are officers elected by the CVC Alumni Association. They are (from left): Phyllis Hatcher, Vice-President; Clayton Willis, Treasurer; Sheila Cox, Secretary; and John Farmer, President. (Photo by George Dalton)



CVC Alumni Association Board of Directors. Pictured above are the directors elected by the CVC Alumni Association. They are: (first row, from left): Nancy Culbertson, Charlene Shortt, Roy Wells; (second row, from left) Lewey Lee, Wayne Edwards, Winston Ely and Joe Wolfe. Directors not pictured are: Terry Kilgore, Dave and Sue Bentley, Bruce Lowe and Jewell Askins. (Photo by George Dalton.)

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DREAMWEAVER.....
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Association will sponsor several events this school year that should be of interest to all CVC graduates and friends of the alumni association.

Alumni Fall Picnic. On September 8, 1984 at 4 p.m., the Association will have a picnic at the picnic grounds at the college. Alumni attending are requested to bring a covered dish. For information on what to bring and alternate plans in case of rain, please contact Jim Gillespie, Mike Poole or Winston Ely (all have Wisephone numbers.)

Alumni Dinner Honoring Chancellor Joseph Smiddy. The Association is planning a dinner at Cantrell Hall to honor Chancellor Smiddy for the excellent work he has done for the college. The dinner is tentatively set for Saturday, November 3, 1984 (Reception at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.). For tickets and other information, contact James D. Boggs, Norton, Va., chairman of the committee handling the dinner.


Homecoming. The Association plans to work closely with John Kilgore, president of the student

government association, and the student government to have the biggest homecoming in the history of the college. It is set for the first part of December, 1984 and more plans will be released later.

Law Day. This will be the third annual Law Day at CVC. A distinguished speaker in the field of jurisprudence will speak at Cantrell Hall at a dinner celebrating our nation's legal system. This event is jointly sponsored

with the Wise County Bar Association. It is set for the first part of May 1985. For more information contact Joe Wolfe, Norton, chairman of the Law Day committee.

Class Reunion. Coinciding with the graduation exercises at CVC in the latter part of May, reunions for the graduates of the CVC Classes of 1956, 1965, 1975, and 1984 are planned. A special effort will be made to have those grads return to CVC for their special reunions.



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Theatre Auditions

The Highland Players are scheduled to conduct auditions for their fall production August 29, 1984, AT 7:30 p.m., in the Theatre Building.

Durang, is "Baby With the Bathwater," and is tentatively scheduled for October 3-7, with curtain at 8:00 p.m.

Come out and join the Highland Players for a fulfilled season of theatre.

Vanover's Artwork Featured

The Highland Cavalier Heading on Page 1 features the artwork of CVC student Kelly Stallard Vanover.

Kelly says she draws all the time and especially likes to doodle in class. She plans to submit caricatures of professors and students to the Highland Cavalier for publication.

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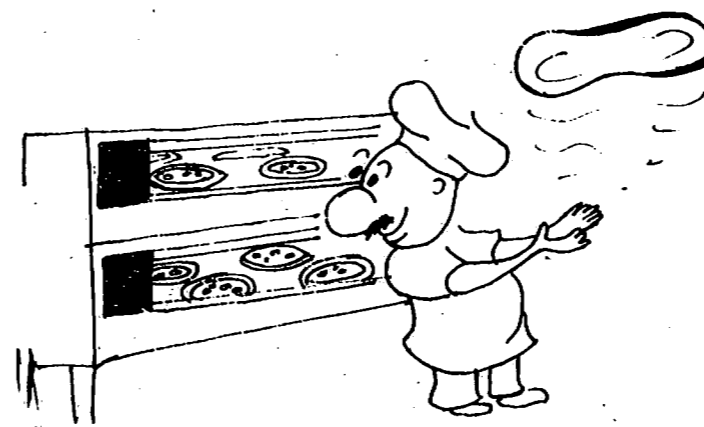
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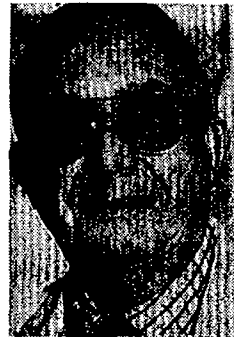
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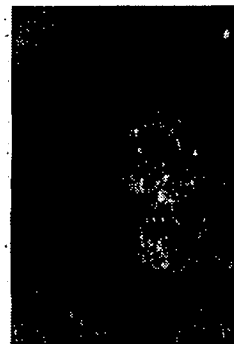
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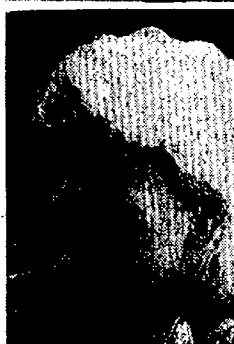


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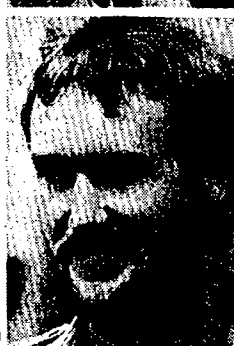
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Photos by Fletcher Dean

New staff members introduced

By Betty Farmer

Debbie Frazier, a native of Kentucky and former CVC basketball standout, joins the staff as Admissions Counselor.

Mrs. Frazier fills the position left vacant by Nancy Dickenson.

As Admissions Counselor, Mrs. Frazier will travel across the state of Virginia and to local schools in surrounding states.

She informs potential CVC applicants about the college and the surrounding area.

"Sincerity is the one thing I'm going to stress. I'm going to be perfectly honest. If this is the type of college they want, then we want them," says Mrs. Frazier. "When talking to someone you can tell whether they would be happy here."

What do you look for in a potential recruit? Hopefully, the student is academically sound, but that is not a necessity. "If they have a desire to learn and the ability, we want them here."

Although Mrs. Frazier has prior recruiting experience, she thinks she has the personal qualities to do the job well. Said Frazier, "I think I can relate well with a lot of different types of people. I have a ready ear." With emphasis she added, "I listen first and then counsel."

Mrs. Frazier is both anxious and excited about the coming year. Debbie wants to be the friendly, familiar face that students look for. "I'd like everyone to know I'm here as a friend."

Mrs. Frazier received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Kentucky in 1983 in Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising. She attended Moorehead State University from 1977-80. From 1977-79 she attended CVC and played point guard for the Lady Cavalier basketball team. At that time, the team was ranked top in Virginia. Debbie received all-conference honors in 1978. She graduated from Whitesburg High School in 1977.

She is married to Ralthe Frazier and lives in Big Stone Gap.



Debbie Frazier

Photo by Fletcher Dean



Wayne Smith

Photo by Fletcher Dean

By Betty Farmer

Wayne Smith, the former assistant men's basketball coach, replaces Barry Rosenberg as Associate Director of Admissions and serves the dual function as Placement Director.

Since Smith has done recruiting for basketball, he is familiar with this aspect of his job. "Now," he says, "I'm not just recruiting student-athletes, but a much larger group."

Like his new co-worker Debbie Frazier, Smith wants to treat potential CVC recruits with sincerity and honesty. He feels he must "try to treat everyone as an individual and try to meet everyone's needs." He added, "I try to be helpful, sincere, and honest."

Smith says this is "a very good opportunity" and feels "good" about his "two jobs." "I think I am very qualified for the admissions job." He added, "the placement job is a new direction. It will be a constant learning experience."

As placement director, he says he's "off to a good start." A new office, career Planning and Placement located in A228, has been established. Here he is opening Career files and job notebooks. A list of people currently looking for a job will be on file. When a job opening comes available that file will be referred to. Businesses and companies have submitted year end reports to ascertain entry level opportunities. Smith plans to have both individual and group counseling about prospective career fields.

He encourages students to find out what the placement office has to offer. He also suggests that May graduates begin the job hunt now.

Smith obtained a Masters in Health and Physical Education in 1983 from Radford University. He graduated in 1975 from Radford with a Bachelor of Science in Health and P.E. with a minor in Drivers Education.

He taught in public schools from 1976 to 1979 doing both coaching and teaching.

From 1979 to 1983, he instructed and coached at New River Community College in Pulaski, Va. During those years, he also taught part-time at Radford and served as assistant basketball coach for Alleghany High School, in Covington, Va.

Smith says he will also be working with CVC Basketball as much as possible. "Of course," he says, "this job comes first."

Smith is married to the former Amy Maddox and has a son Bryan.

By Kathy Roark

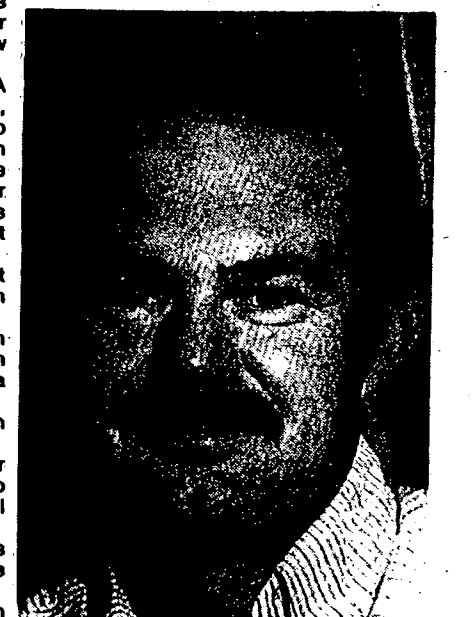
Clinch Valley College has a new Chairperson in the Division of Education and Psychology. Dr. William D. Impey will provide leadership in development of curriculum and instruction in the Teacher Education program.

Dr. Impey's first impression of Wise was that it is "super small". He and his family arrived at night and were unable to see beyond the periphery of the street. At second glance he found that Wise has "more to offer than one sees at first glance." He and his family came to Wise from the University of Oklahoma and are beginning to get accustomed to travelling a bit to get the things they need. They have adopted a "change of thinking" from city to county and find the area "homey".

Dr. Impey chose CVC because he was "looking for an institution that placed a high value on teaching" and had a close relationship between Liberal Arts and Professional Studies. When asked what changes he felt were needed at CVC he replied, "We need more systematic advising systems and materials. We need to expand the number of teaching endorsement areas and be clear about the sequence of the courses." He also added that a more extensive followup on Education graduates is needed and would like more attention given to results of student evaluations.

Dr. Impey would like to create a videotape library of graduates teaching in the classroom. Employers from surrounding states as well as Virginia could come in and see the grads in action. He believes that this would give CVC first choice in the job market. Dr. Impey challenges other schools to produce better teachers than CVC does saying that the potential here is great and that he is very optimistic.

He holds a B.A. in Political Science from the Univ. of Missouri, an M. Ed. in Secondary Education from the University of Missouri and a Ph. D. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Missouri.



William Impey

Photo by Fletcher Dean

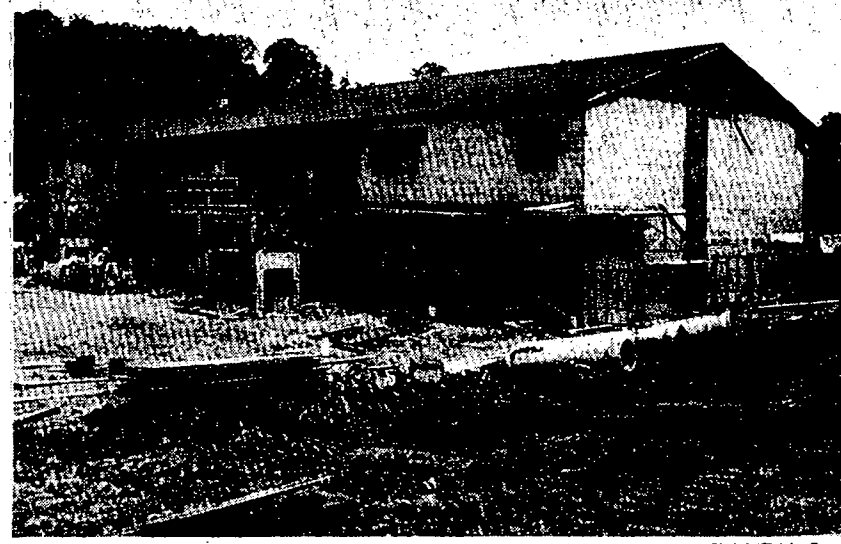


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CVC's new coed dormitory will feature major kitchen appliances, draperies for windows, 1 1/2 baths and a 24 hour open-dorm policy.

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The Highland Cavalier would like to make the College community more aware of your campus organization's activities. We urge you to submit a brief summary of your group's purpose, achievements, or weekly activities. Please submit articles or schedules No Later Than Midnight on Wednesday. The Highland Cavalier reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication. Articles must be signed by an officer of the organization.

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Open Letter...
Advice for Freshmen

By Paul J. Barnette Jr.

"As I look out upon this graduating class and see these bright, upstanding, young men and women, I feel confident that the future of our great country is in good hands. At this moment the Olympic torch is being passed from runner to runner as it makes its way from New York to Los Angeles. In a similar fashion we are passing the burden of responsibility on to you. But I am sure that all of you will live up to this great task and contribute all that you can to the preservation of those values which have made this nation what it is. There are those, however, who believe that the youth of America have lost touch with these selfsame values. I, on the other hand, feel that such a belief is..."

Three months ago you were listening to this kind of claptrap while waiting to receive a high school diploma. Now three months have passed, and the security of high school has been replaced by the "real" world. It's high time someone told you about the facts of life. What follows are some maxims that, if heeded, will make your collegiate career bearable under most, but not all, circumstances. Consider this to be a bit of advice that I am passing on to you, just as the Olympic torch was passed from runner to runner as it made its way from New York to Los Angeles.

First of all, practically no one really cares about what happens to you. Many may demonstrate an attitude that could pass for empathy, but more often than not this is either merely a gimmick to get something from you, or their job forces them to use false concern as a marketing ploy. Of course, if you are fortunate enough to have parents who are genuinely concerned about you, the temptation to rely upon their support and influence will be hard to resist. However, parents do not and should not have any part in determining how well their children do here. That, my friend, is entirely up to you.

There are basically three avenues a freshman can choose to follow, but be careful, two of them are dead ends. You can become a "party animal" and allow your academic career to fall through the floor. A wild time will definitely be had by all, but chances are you won't be around long enough to enjoy it. Perhaps you will make it through four years and be given a diploma, but it won't be worth a plug nickel because it wasn't earned. Another option is to immerse yourself in academia to the point of becoming a basket case. You'll certainly get a diploma and probably graduate with a 4.0 GPA, but chances are you'll also end up blowing your brains out before age twenty-five. By far the best choice is a balance between these two extremes.

During orientation every freshman is told to become

Spiritually Speaking

Welcome from Wesley Foundation

On behalf of the Wesley Foundation, welcome to the campus of Clinch Valley College for the fall semester. If this is your first year here, we are happy that you have selected CVC to continue your education. If you are a returning student, it is good to have you back on campus!

As the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer end, the summer jobs, which helped provide funds to continue your education, are now memories. We are aware that the hot summer days shall end in a few weeks, but the cool refreshing nights shall remain with us for a while. We are reminded that it is once again time for making new friendships, renewing old friendships, and returning to a schedule that includes lectures, research papers, and spending long hours studying. Yet these experiences equip us for a greater life (provided we can endure). We therefore wish for

involved. A large part of this entails joining the various clubs and organizations that are available. This is all well and good, because many of these groups do important and beneficial work. There is, however, always the problem of spreading yourself too thin. Whenever you decide to join one of these groups, you should ask yourself a very important question—Why? If you are motivated to join simply to have a good graduate school application, or to climb the ladder of popularity, I seriously question your dedication once you have become part of the fold.

I have to stop here because of the limited amount of space allotted to me, but I have in no way exhausted my supply of tips. May you learn these on your own and always make the right decision. GOOD LUCK.

each of you a great semester!!

We extend a cordial WELCOME to each of you to attend the meetings of the Wesley Foundation each Tuesday evening at 5p.m.

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

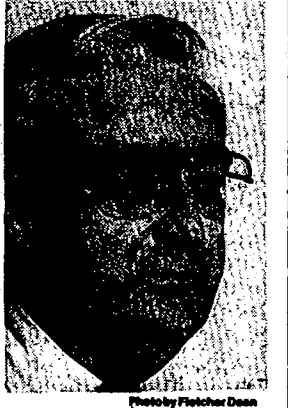


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Creative Consuming

Awareness key to profitable banking

By Debbie Shortridge
(Creative Consuming is a weekly column published in the interest of conserving student dollars. The Highland Cavalier will attempt to present information concerning consumer topics of interest to CVC students. Any suggestions regarding topics which may be of interest to students are welcome.)

Money...You receive it, deposit it in the bank, and then give it to other people, one check at a time. Sounds easy enough, right? Wrong! There's more to banking than just making deposits and writing checks. The first step towards profitable personal banking is to become aware of the different services offered by different banks.

For example, you may want to consider whether or not a bank offers "free" checking service (no monthly service charge). A three- or four-dollar monthly charge can be an unwanted expense on a student's budget. If your transportation is limited, you may want to choose the bank that is closest to CVC—within walking distance—for your


convenience. And speaking of convenience, it may be worthwhile for you to consider the hours that the bank is open when you make your choice. If you have a large sum of money right now that is supposed to last the entire semester, you may want to open a savings account that pays interest monthly, and does not require a minimum

interest on the money you aren't presently using. These are only a few examples of how you can become a creative banker. The key is to be aware of the available possibilities. The accompanying chart outlines the location, hours, and some of the services available from the four banks in Wise. Good luck, and happy banking!!

Bank and Location	Hours	Checking	Savings Account	Christmas Club	Comments
Sovran Bank 298 E. Main Street (across from Darl-Barn) 328-6383	Lobby & Drive-thru Mon.-Thur.; 9-4 Fri.; 9-12 & 4-6 Sat.; 9-12	Free for students	5 1/2% paid quarterly. \$100 min. balance.	No interest paid; Sovran will make last payment at the end of year.	"282-283 branches across the state."
First Commonwealth Bank 204 E. Main Street (across from Pizza Hut) 328-3439	Lobby: Mon.-Thur.; 9-4 Fri. 9-2 & 4-6 Drive-thru: Mon.-Fri.; 9-8 Sat. 9-12	Free for students	5 1/2% paid quarterly. No minimum balance.	5 1/2% paid annually.	Locally owned by stockholders. Wise branch is only one that exists at present, but they have plans to expand within Wise County.
Dominion Bank P.o. Box 1349 (across from Kennedy's Auto Sales) 328-8031	Lobby: Mon.-Thur.; 8:30-2:30 Fri. 8:30-2:30 & 4-6 p.m. Drive-thru: Mon.-Thur.; 8:30-5:00 Fri.; 8:30-8:00	Free for students	5 1/4% paid quarterly. No minimum balance. On profile make withdrawals without penalty.	No interest	"A statewide bank."
Peoples Bank of Pound Wise County Plaza 679-5100	Lobby and Drive-thru Mon.-Thur. 9-2 & 3-5 3-5 Fri.; 9-2 & 4-6 Sat. 9-12	\$3 service charge if balance falls below \$200	Statement Savings 5 1/2% compounded monthly. No minimum balance.	5 1/4% paid at maturity in November	Operates in the Southwest Va. region only.

CVC Bookstore

Welcomes all students to stop and look over our new line of clothing and miscellaneous items. We now carry "oldie but goodies", classical, jazz and pop albums at discount prices. We also have in stock "Door Knobjects".



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When Purchasing:

- Carefully check titles to avoid the necessity of returning a title.
- DO NOT purchase a book with the intent of finding a used copy. You cannot return books under this condition.

After Purchasing:

- Do not write in the textbook until you are sure you have the correct book for the term.
- Always open new books from the center to avoid spine breakage.

Returns:

- Books are only returnable for the first two weeks of the semester.
- In order to return a title you MUST have your receipt and a signed drop form from Registrars Office.

At the end of each semester a used book buy is conducted on campus, by an independent agency. Prices given for these books will vary according to the condition of the book, publication date, and if the book has been chosen by the faculty to be used in another semester.

AROUND CAMPUS

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Att: 4th Year students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements during the 1984-85 academic year (December 1984, May 1985, or August 1985) must complete a degree application form and deposit with the registrar's office. Degree application forms are available in the registrar's office.

Advice on privacy rights

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 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 September 19, 1984.

Rules for CVC dances

Each CVC student MUST present his/her CVC I.D. in order to be admitted to CVC dances. Clinch Valley College students may NOT sign in other CVC students as guests. Each student may sign in one guest and must assume responsibility for the behavior of his/her guest. All guests MUST be 18 years of age or older and MUST provide proof of age.

Virginia Law states that NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 19 may be served alcoholic beverages. Sign-in sheets for guests must be delivered to the Office of the Dean of Students the morning following the dance.

Going begging

Work-Study jobs are still available in the following areas: Cafeteria, Maintenance Department and Switchboard. Please return all employment agreements to the Financial Aid Office by August 31. Loan applications for the fall semester may be turned in to the Financial Aid Office on September 1.

Poli Sci Club to meet

The Political Science Club will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, August 28, at 7 p.m. in the Cavern.

Students know your educational rights

The Registrar's Office at Clinch Valley College 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, 1978, students have the right:

- To be provided with a list of the types of educational records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
- To inspect and review the content of those records;
- To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
- To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
- 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 or 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.

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Job opportunities

The Virginia Employment Commission has 2 part-time job openings for veterans at the V.E.C. office in Norton. For more information contact Tony Short at 679-1957 or Wayne Smith in the Career Planning and Placement Office at 328-2431. *\$3.35 per hour.

Waitresses and Cooks — 20 to 30 hours per week. Cliso's Restaurant (contact Greg Cliso) Telephone: 679-5898; Wages: Waitresses-\$2.20; Cook-\$3.35 and up. Prefer 20-21 years old. May also contact Wayne Smith in the Career Planning and Placement Office (328-2431) for more information.

Part-time Employees needed at Bonanza, Contact Gene Rife, George McFaddin.

Job application help offered

There will be an Introduction to the Career Planning and Placement Office and a Resume Writing Workshop in Cantrell Hall Room 206 on Tuesday, August 28 at 7 p.m. For more information see Wayne Smith or Pam Huddle.

United Student Center

The United Student Center (the Wesley Foundation) is the brick building across the road from the Clinch Valley Mobile Home Park. The Center is open during the following times:

Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation Campus Minister, Warren H. Wattenbarger, has an office in the United Student Center. You are invited to come by and use the facilities at any time!! The Center has pool and ping-pong tables, and a place to study, relax, or watch T.V.

Information on privacy rights

Clinch Valley College students who wish to take classes at another school for transfer credit to Clinch Valley College must complete the necessary request form. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Juris Society to meet

The Juris Society will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 29 at 7 p.m. in A128.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:30 p.m. — Highland Cavalier Staff Meeting — 111 Cantrell Hall 5:00 p.m. — Organizational meeting of the Cheerleading Squad — Administration Building.	7:00 p.m. — Political Science Club Organizational Meeting — Cavern 7:30 p.m. — Resume Writing Workshop — Cantrell Hall Room 206 7:00 p.m. — Introduction to Career Planning and Placement Office — Cantrell Hall Room 206	7:30 p.m. — Auditions for fall production — Theatre Arts Building.	8:00 p.m. — Dance	Friday Loan applications due, Financial Aid Office, employment agreements deadline for Work-Study jobs.

Concerning Intramurals...

ByBetlyFarmer
 "So many people complah about nothing to do," says Cttarle Engle, Campus Housing Director and Intramural Sports Co-ordinator. Engle has the solution.

"The purpose of the CVC Intramural Sports program is to give everyone the citance to parttelpate in an organized sports program " according to Engle.

Three activities will be offered this semester. Flag football for both men and women is presently in the organizational process. Engle said that he wants to play a full season Instead of a tournament. A season will allow tlw teams to play more games and "give them time to work the kinks out." Engle says that six men's teams vraud be ideal. He worries that CVC's women will choose not to participate In r> iRlogi 'oolbatV IOS >theyva> done In the past. He encourages the organization of at least four women's teams.

After football season, Engle will head his crew to the gym for volleyball action; In the meantime a pingrpong

tournament will sponsored. Further details on these two activities will be published when available.

In his five years as Intramural Director, Engle has tried to Improve the program In a number of ways. He specifically reserves Intramural activities for students and alumni holding activity cards. Past years have produced players not directly associated with t>e college.-

Engle has tried to Improve "ttie organization of the whole thing." This lrtcludes Improvement In the officiating, the equipment, and the quality of play.

As for officiating, Engle said It ls diffkujit "to get anyone to put up with the flack they're going to get from the players." The program callsuponatioutBix work-sludy students,(4 refs and 2 time-keepers), to ensure fair play. However, these students are only allowed abxiut 8 hours of work time per week. They may have to work more as volunteers.

A lack of personnel and a lack of lunds hampers the Intramural department, accordngto Engle.

Engle plans to ask theSGA to triple last year's budget appropriation of \$1800.00. To emphasize his financial need. Engle cites a \$600.00 figure for two new time ckjcks he's hoping he'll get lo replace cumbersome hand held clocks used in the past. He added "Softballs cost ab>ut \$50 dollars a dozen. In a tournament you use two or 3 dozen." And he saki the flag football equipment that really-needed to be replaced last year. definitely needs replacement this year.

Engle says, "The big thing is this. Everyone is paying thar\$120.00 aclvlly fee. That money goes to the SQA who sets the budget. The more people who are Involved In Intramurals tlie bigger the b u d g e t .

Engle encourages everyone to participate In Intramurals with a special plea to the ladies. Afternoons and Sunday's cambe fun times, not boring times.

Scott Woepke sees talent and asks for suppoil

ByDeniseBales

"Ilike thelhngsGoachBentleyIsdoing here," said Scott Woepke, the new Assistant Coach of the CVC men's basketballteam.

Coach Woepke, originally from St. Louis, earned his degree In BusinessAdminlstrationat WestminsterCollege, in Fulton, Missouri, where fie also.played basketball. After graduating In 1983, he went to work for the Detroitflstons, and later taught basketball camps on the EastCoastand In tiemld^wes.t

After hearing about CVC, Coach Woepke came here to visitand really liked It. "I wanted to be in college basketball, and this is the part of the country I want to live In," he said. He addedi "the people here are friendly, and the students seem ntee. I think I'll enjoy It because It's a similar environment to wherel went tocollege."

As for what he thinks about the Cavalier's upcoming season, Coach Woepke said, "I haven't seen the other teams In the conference yet, so I can't make any predictions." However, he did say that the Cavalier team "will definitely be much Improved over last year. We'll still probably have the same problem with Inexperience, but we havealotoftalent."

"I hope we'll have strong student support," Coach Woepke commented. "It helps the players lo see their friends up there In the standsglvng them their support."

Wanna yell?

Tryouts for the 1984-85 Cavalier Cheerleading Squad will be held on Monday, September 10, 1984. All CVC full-time students Interested In becoming a member please. attend the Organizational Meeting on Monday, August 27 beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building. Several positions are open, and everyone, b>th Male aikl Female are urged lo tryoul. It's a great way to met people andtoQETINVOLVED!

For more . Information, please see Martha'McOantel IntheCashlersOffk^e.

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3	Pikeville	Home
6	King	Away
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All home games are scheduled lor Fred B. Qreear Gymnaslumat7:30p.m.

Martha McDantel