



## Parking regulations explained

**Editor's Note:** Commuters circle like hawks around campus, competing for vacant parking places. It's not only a competitive sport, but one where the rules aren't clearly defined. In an effort to keep security from filling in the blanks on those dreaded little yellow tickets, the HC asked Chief of Police Frank Colyer to specifically state where students can and cannot park.

By Joyce Lamb

There are established places for students to park at all times on campus. In addition other spaces are available when not used by college personnel — Administrative

### Parking Lot.

Frank Colyer, chief of campus security, informs students that at the Administrative Building parking is provided for commuters in the first two rows of the parking lot beside Crocket 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Though resident students are provided parking in the two back rows, Colyer said security cannot reserve spaces for them. However, after 5 p.m., residents may park anywhere in the parking lot, Colyer said. Ten minute parking is posted for spaces in front of the Administrative Building.

As far as the other dormitories are concerned,

Colyer stated that students may park beside and behind McGrayer. When asked about the spaces reserved for the school nurse and doctor, Colyer explained that since the nurse and doctor are not on the campus after 5 p.m., students may park in these spaces. However, students' cars must be moved before 8 a.m. prior to the arrival of the nurse and doctor.

For parking regulations at Mariha Randolph, Colyer states that students are not permitted to park in front of Mariha Randolph on either side of the road way. Residents may park behind the dorm, at the gym on the

Continued on page 5

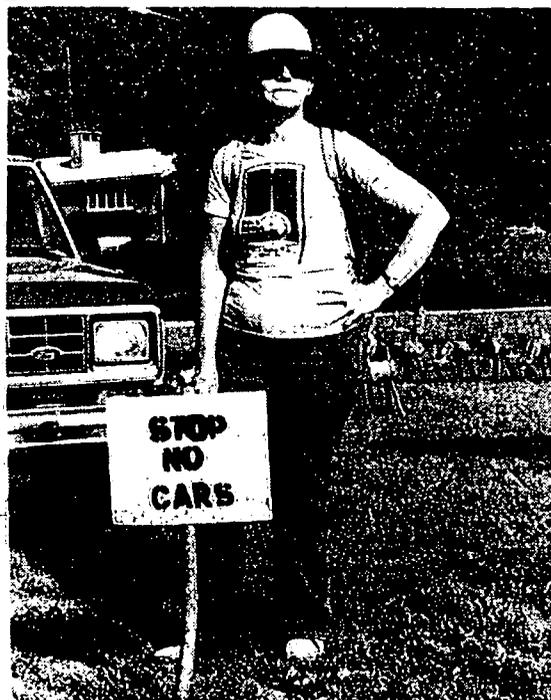


Photo by Nina Moore

Rosemary Mercure, one of several organizers of the Dock Boggs Festival, looks on as the activities get underway.

Friday the 13th....

## Faculty directed retreat

By Mariha Hall

On September 13 and 14, Clinch Valley College held its Breaks Interstate Park. In the past, various speakers from other institutions have been chosen to conduct the seminars. This year, however, the faculty here at CVC chose to lead the seminars themselves.

Dr. Richard Peake, professor of English, said that "it was the most worthwhile retreat we've had since the first one." According to Peake, the retreat was worthwhile because CVC's faculty controlled the retreat

"Instead of bringing in someone who didn't know anything about the college."

Bill Lee, associate professor of accounting, stated that he felt that it was a very good retreat because "our own faculty participated and did an excellent job."

In the first seminar Dr. E.L. Henson, professor of history, addressed the specific educational needs in Southwest Virginia that CVC should be concerned with. He also discussed falling enrollment and low retention.

Cathy Mahony, associate professor of English, discussed the college's general

requirements, what they should be, how often they should be changed, and the general education in the

In the third session Garrett Sheldon, assistant professor of political science, talked about improving faculty effectiveness and morale.

On Saturday morning Jack Mahony, associate professor of English, addressed communication within the college community and faculty meetings.

The weekend retreat was concluded by a summation of the topics discussed by the moderators and a speech by Chancellor Moomaw.

## Volunteers work with children in big brother and big sister roles

Hunter Locke

The Volunteers in Service Program, a non-profit organization of the Norton City Department of Social Services, is seeking CVC student volunteers to participate in its various programs.

The VIS refers volunteers to work with area children in big brother, big sister type roles, and with the disabled, the elderly, and needy families.

According to Jane Fleming, the director of VIS, "there is a tremendous need for big

brothers in Norton," and she further stated that it would be a "wonderful opportunity for the fraternities. Fleming feels that CVC students are good candidates to get the program out into the community because, she

Continued on page 5

## Applications accepted

Applications for the positions for Assistant Editor of the *Highland Cavalier* and for Assistant Editor of the *Outpost* are now being accepted. Applicants must have above average writing skills and a GPA of 2.00 or above. Applications for Assistant Editor of the *Highland Cavalier* must be returned by October 2. All applicants must attend the Publications Committee meeting October 3 in order to be considered for the position. For further information contact Allan K. Lovelace and Nancy Rasnake.

## Correction made

The *Highland Cavalier* incorrectly listed the name of the Editor of the *Outpost* as Sandy Rasnake. The Editor's name is Nancy Rasnake. We regret this error.

## On The Inside

Hard to study to government substitute of welfare, military. See page 12  
 Klyde for now, Lisa Va. to Atlanta City. See page 12  
 Andy's on page 12  
 Future prize winner to speak at VA. See page 12  
 New professor interviewed. See page 12

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Letters to the editor

Maintenance's efforts are appreciated

To the Editor:  
I would like to thank Jim Lipps and the Maintenance Staff for their help in preparing the softball field for the Intramural Department. Without their help, we couldn't have had the field ready in time for the season. Credit should also be given to Riley Littrell, Jason Viers, Craig Horn, Keith Runyon, Curtis Claybourne, Jim Ferguson, Ron Whitten, and Mike Hutchinson for the time spent in preparing the field. We didn't get as much done as we wanted, but I feel it's in better shape than in past years.

To all these people thanks.

Thank you,  
Charlie Engle

Humanities grants are offered

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986 are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

Allan Ascertains

By  
Allan K. Lovelace

"How do you view the UVA-CVC connection?"

Photoed by Anthony Scott Davis



Amy Clark (Sophomore)  
"I don't think there is a connection because I've heard students from U.Va. talk and they don't recognize us as being a part of U.Va."



Wes Kiltrell (Junior)  
"I think it should be a little closer. I think both places should keep each other informed about what is going on."



Robbie Collins (Junior)  
"We need the connection. One of the reasons people come here is because it makes it easier to transfer into UVA."



Anita Dishman (Freshman)  
"I think that since CVC is a branch of U.Va. that they should interact a little more than they do now."

Point Blank

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

"Who do we subsidise..."

By Robert Mercure

Early this semester while "mountain biking" near Big Cherry Lake on High Knob, a conversation ensued with my biking companion about welfare and the government's role in subsidizing the poor. Greg shared the feeling of many that social programs were "breaking" the government.

The next day in *The Kingsport Times News* a headline on page two read "Fifty top U.S. companies paid no taxes 1981-84." This seemed to lead to an eventual article and the next step was a discussion in her Economics class centering around welfare cheaters assumed to be procreating like proverbial rabbits in order to acquire more welfare benefits. She had "gone out on a limb" defending Aid to Dependent Children and other programs.

Living in a country that spends over sixty percent of its income-tax dollar on the military, be it, actual weapons, research, chaffeurs for generals (4 million in 1983) or pet care for officers on military bases (8 million in 1983), I estimate that if ever person on welfare "cheated" one hundred percent (that is, doubling their benefits illegally), we would still not expend the amount of money that is "cheated" on the government each year on the top five defense contracts. Yes,

"cheated"! The fact is that the average cost overrun on a military contract is 280%. These 280% overruns are not the \$800 toilet seats, not the \$900 coffeemakers, nor even the \$500 diodes, but instead the un-heard-of, un-publicized, normal-everyday-run-of-the-mill defense acquisition. We have contracts for weapons that don't work, such as the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, (recently cancelled due to faked performance tests), and for weapons that just aren't wanted by the military, (such as the A-10 Intruder (nice psycho-sexual image) anti-tank aircraft, rejected by the Army as being a slow, easy target, (kept in the defense budget to the tune of \$112,000,000.00 by a member of congress from New York State because the plane is manufactured in his Congressional District.)

Twenty of the fifty largest corporations not only didn't pay any income tax last year, but due to swapping tax credits received a 243 million dollar refund that came out of your pockets.

Timber sales: Only one National Forest in this country breaks even on timber sales, the others cost the taxpayers an average of \$2.30 for every dollar returned, yet still we clear-cut.

Mineral sales: We lease our coal for an average of five cents a ton in the ground,

when private concerns won't let theirs go for less than fifty cents.

Land and water leases: We sell irrigation water at subsidized prices to western ranchers and we lease Federal rangeland to them at a loss.

So.....WHO DO WE SUBSIDIZE?

Women with dependent children? College students from financially disadvantaged homes? The Homeless? The physically handicapped? The mentally disabled? Farmers? Laid-off, jobless workers? Or: Boeing, Lockheed, Hughes Aircraft, General Dynamics, Dow Chemical, Raytheon, Louisiana Pacific, Peabody, and other companies who live on government contracts, pay no taxes and still get a tax refund.

Can the richest, most affluent country on earth afford to guarantee a minimal standard of living for its poorest citizens instead of guaranteeing a freedom from taxation and continual handouts for the wealthiest multi-national corporations?

Obviously yes. All ideology aside, when dealing with a national deficit approaching 2 trillion dollars it is the LEAST EXPENSIVE way to go.

New faculty members are pleased with CVC

By Anthony Scott Davis  
"There seems to be quite a bit of misunderstanding about certain ways in which the economy should or does work, so I think that it would benefit practically everyone to take at least one semester of economics," said Jim Canipe, one of the new faculty members at CVC.



Jim Canipe

Canipe was guided to CVC by his friend Bill Lee, an associate professor of accounting. Canipe exuded a strong sense of enjoyment of Clinch Valley, it's students and faculty, and the area in general. "I am impressed by the harmony which the faculty and students have. I find that a bit unusual. Sometimes situations are less than harmonious."

Canipe believes he relates well to his students, in part, due to the fact that he himself is a student. Although he has

a B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina, and a Masters degree in Economics from East Tennessee State University, he is presently pursuing his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He also stated that his students were urged to visit him if they had any problems with his classes.

Canipe pointed out that schools and teaching had always been a part of his life-both of his parents had been teachers, not to mention the fact that his wife is a public school teacher. Canipe spoke fondly of his family, and says he loves to spend his time with them, especially on nature walks.

Mark Foster's arrival at CVC was both immediate and unexpected. An appointment was made with him for an interview, and within three days, he was CVC's newest sociology instructor.

Foster has a wide range of educational experiences to draw from, including eight years of actor's school (at one time he planned to teach acting), a Bachelor of Arts and Journalism degree in magazine journalism from the University of Georgia, as well as a Master of Arts degree in Sociology from C.W. Post Campus of Long Island, and a Ph.D. in Sociology from Mississippi State University. Born in midtown Manhattan and raised in Long Island, Foster has since spent

several years in the 'deep south' but the Wise area is the most rural area he has lived in. Being a conversationalist, he does not enjoy the fact that there are so few local places for people to gather and associate.

Foster likes CVC and believes he and his students relate fairly well to each other.

He hopes that his students will develop an interest in sociology, for he believes that there are many jobs in the sociology field, particularly in the government.

When sociology is mentioned to most students,

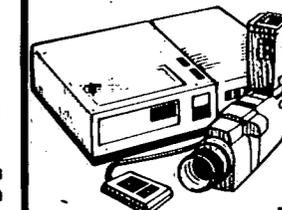
there are usually few thoughts of any actual work for the course. With Foster's arrival, however, that may change. He considers his class slightly more difficult than a normal class, but believes it is well worth taking.

"(Sociology) teaches people to use a vocabulary which helps (them) to

understand things that they've seen around them their whole lives, and to differentiate between common sense knowledge and scientific knowledge-which can help to eliminate things like ethnocentrism, and certain forms of bigotry and narrow-mindedness, to give people a more universal outlook," he said.

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Pulitzer prize winner to give presentation in chapel

Pulitzer prize winner and historian Rhys Isaac will give a talk entitled, "The Statute for Religious Freedom Remembered: Virginia's Heritage," in the Chapel of All Faiths on the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College campus in Wise, September 23 at 11:10 a.m.

Issac, born in South Africa and currently living in Australia, won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1983 for his book, *The Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790*. This work is a thorough survey of Virginia society in the mid to late eighteenth century. Issac divides the society into three classes - tobacco plantation owners, other farmers, and slaves - and addresses political and religious issues in his

analysis of the impacts of changes within that society. Issac has written articles for the *American Historical Review*, *La Trobe Historical Studies*, and *The William and Mary Quarterly*. He is currently working on a publication entitled, *History and Anthropology*, expected for publication in 1988.

Issac earned a B.A. in history from Balliol College, Oxford, in 1962. He has been a visiting professor at John Hopkins University, and the Davis Center for History at Princeton University. He is a member of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society. For more information concerning Issac's talk on the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley campus in Wise, call (703) 328-2431.

# Kim Johnson "does Southwest Virginia proud"

By Tammy Kilgore  
On September 14, at approximately 10:10 p.m. the better part of the CVC campus crunched to a halt. The reason? To see Clinch Valley's own Kim Johnson, Miss Virginia 1988 utter the words "hi, I'm Kim Johnson and my state pageant's held in Roanoke!"



Kim Johnson

Kim, former Miss Lonesome Pine and CVC's first Miss Virginia, participated in the 1986 Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey during the week of Sept. 8-14. Although she didn't win the title (which went to Susan Akin, Miss Mississippi), she did, in the words of her hostess in Atlantic City, "do Southwest Virginia proud."

Throughout the week, in which Kim participated in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown preliminaries, she was featured in various Atlantic City newspapers during different phases of the competition. In one particular article entitled, "Miss Va.

could be Collins' Runner-up," Johnson was heralded as the next Gary Collins, host of the pageant. It noted her past experience in pageants and the fact that she had financed a portion of her college career with her hairstyling expertise.

Johnson was a crowd favorite in Tuesday night's boardwalk parade as she blew kisses and shouted innumerable "howdy's" to viewers along the parade route.

She was also featured on a local TV show in Atlantic City describing her life-long goal of participating in the Miss America pageant. Throughout the interview, Johnson maintained the bubbly, up-tempo attitude that garnered her the Miss

Virginia title in July. Kim came home a loser by no means. She was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by merely participating in the pageant. Add that to the fact that she

won the hearts of those with whom she met throughout the week and the admiration of Southwest Virginia, and Kimberly Johnson comes out a winner.

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### What's the world coming to....

## Miller's computer chooses queen

By Tammy Kilgore  
As a life-long fan of the Miss America pageant, I, like millions of Americans, delight in selecting the new queen each year while watching the yearly extravaganza at home.

In the past, the favorite, Susan Akin from Meridian, was the subject of countless interviews and continuously asked, "How does it feel to be the favorite?" As the week progressed, Akin's responses became more and more negative. What many regarded as an asset quickly became her major liability because, in her words, she was regarded as "the computer's pick instead of Susan Akin."

"composite" Miss America. It looks like Miller got lucky again.

Well this year I finally was able to attend. I went, of course, to follow Miss Virginia, Kim Johnson, with whom I share a love of pageants. Naturally, I "knew" we had a winner in Kim and could hardly wait till the moment I saw her crowned Miss America in person.

Enter George Miller. Mr. Miller is a retired Northern Illinois University business professor who yearly predicts the new queen. His crystal ball? His home computer. He feeds the attributes of 20 past Miss Americas into his terminal to come up with his "composite queen." He has been correct three out of the past five years.

His 1988 list included the Misses Colorado, Arizona, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Florida, California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Georgia and Miss Mississippi as Miss America. Naturally, this dampened my spirits a bit. But I was undaunted nonetheless and forged on with my trip.

As the evening progressed, it became evident that Susan Akin would walk away with the title, and she did. How much bearing did Miller's prophecy have on the judge's decision? None they say. But they did note the grace with which Miss Akin accepted her "fate."

The moment I arrived in Atlantic City, I felt the popularity of Miss Mississippi and, as she admitted, the pressure which Miller's predictions had placed upon her. This year, as

On Saturday night when the ten finalists were announced, only two contestants from Miller's list were among them. Miss Mississippi was one. Miss Virginia was not.

Whether or not Miller has any influence on the pageant is questionable. The new Miss America is, pretty, talented, and smart —

## Tuesday Night Is COLLEGE NIGHT

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# Colyer clarifies campus parking regulations

Continued from page 1  
side of the road where the pine trees are, or on the stretch just before the gym, Colyer said.

Colyer stated that, at the apartments, students are only permitted to park in the paved parking lot. The area behind the drama building is provided for overflow parking, Colyer said. Students, and their visitors, may also park in McCrarray's

parking lot, Colyer explained. At Cantrell Hall, Colyer encourages students to not block the roadway that passes between the theater building and Cantrell. Such

parking causes a "traffic hazard," Colyer said. In addition Colyer said that such a parking violation could cause a student to receive a ticket from a state policeman (if a state policeman

happened to be on the campus.) All roads of the college are classified as state highways, he said. Parking lots on Clinch Valley's campus are private property of the college, Colyer stated.

# Big Brothers and Big Sisters are needed to work with VIS

Continued from page 1  
feels college students related well to the teenagers. As a big brother and big sister, VIS is asking for a commitment of one year, though it is not mandatory. Being a big brother or big sister requires 2 to 3 hours a week and students could break this time up to meet their own schedule demands.

CVC student Janice Scott, a senior, has recently finished a stint as a big sister. She said she will do it again when she can find the time. Scott further stated, "I learned a lot about myself and of other people and their life styles. It was very rewarding."

currently a big sister. She takes her little sister along with her on entertainment trips such as clogging. Breeding says that being a big sister is a delightful experience and finds it very gratifying.

Interested individuals and college groups can contact Dr. Lana Low in CVC's Education Department for further information and/or

Anna Breeding, CVC's Humanities secretary, is

applications for volunteer work. Jane Fleming can be contacted through the Social Service Office. The phone number is 679-2701.

Students can also gain experience working for VIS in business and management related areas, which could include, but is not limited to, public relations, setting program goals and objectives, task and time

analysis, cost effectiveness analysis, and working with a board of directors. Dr. Peter Yun of CVC's Business Department has agreed to be the contact person for business students interested in this unique proposal. Dr. Low and Dr. Yun note that students could receive credit for their involvement such as on a co-op basis. Students should contact them.

## Choir and Highland Players to perform

Dark satire, mystery, choral music and opera are offered by the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College this semester.

The Pittsburgh Opera performance is sponsored by the Pro-Art Association, a voluntary community organization and a Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The college and the Pro-Art Association co-sponsor some events and Clinch Valley College students pay no admission. For Highland Players performances, tickets are sold at the door and reservations can be made a week before the play. College-Community Choir events are free of charge.

The Highland Players of Clinch Valley College will present "Loot," a dark satire by Joe Orton, Oct. 11 through 15. "Death Trap," a mystery by Ira Levin, will run Nov. 22 through 28.

The College-Community Choir also plans a Christmas concert for Dec. 8 in Wise and Dec. 9 in Clintwood.

On Dec. 8 the Show Choir plans to sing during the dessert course of the Christmas Around the World dinner.

The College-Community Choir plans to perform "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, based on a text by Thomas Jefferson, at the inauguration of W. Edmund Moomaw as the second Chancellor of the college Oct. 23.

In addition to the Oct. 24 performance of "Carmen," the Pro-Art Association presents "Havana Sings," a concert of popular and classical Cuban songs, on Nov. 19 and "The Story of the Nutcracker," a puppet Christmas story, on Dec. 1. The Pro-Art Association

## College offers land to Wise County

As an alternative to the "green box" site on Darden Drive near Wise, the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College is offering Wise County the use of one-half acre of college owned land.

The alternative site is East Vanover Drive, less than a mile from the current site. It is not adjacent to homes or businesses and is inconspicuous from nearby streets.

The alternative site is being offered to the county to improve the appearance of Darden Drive and no rent will be charged. "Moving the boxes will enhance the appearance of the road and provide the community a more attractive approach to its college,"

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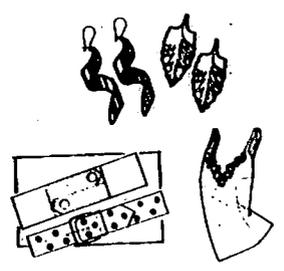
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# Paul answered questions concerning study

By Jim Colle

Baptist Campus Minister  
Southwest Virginia Area

School is open for another year. Perhaps you have asked or had to answer already the question, "Why?" Or to put the question another way, "Why study?"

I do not know if young Timothy ever asked these questions of his friend and teacher Paul. In 2 Timothy 2:15 Paul does give an answer to Timothy and to us.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to

be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." In this statement, Paul gives three answers to the question "Why study?" Study can be motivated by the desire for approval. On the other side is the avoidance of disapproval that can be equally motivating. Then there is the motivation that comes from

realizing that truth is the goal and reward of study.

"Why study?" We want to get the good grades and not get the bad ones. But more important, we study to learn. Paul calls it, "...rightly dividing the word of truth."

Please notice, too, for whom we study. There are

others: teachers, parents, friends interested in how well we do and how much we learn. Paul knew that God is interested in our learning, too. For me a new dimension is added to the learning process to know that God is concerned that I learn.

School's open, study carefully!

# Young Democrats schedule meeting

NORTON, Va. — The Coalfield Young Democrats will have a general membership meeting at the city of Norton Democratic Party Headquarters on Park Avenue, Monday, September 23, 1985, 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Ballot for Governor campaign and an upcoming visit by the Young Democrats of American president. All members of the club are encouraged to attend. Marie Prezioso, the newly

elected president of the Young Democrats of America, will be one of the featured speakers for the 1985 Wise County & City of Norton Democratic Women's Club Fall Luncheon at the Lonesome Pine Country Club, Saturday, October 5, according to 9th District Young Democrat Chair Susan Kennedy. "Marie is the first female president of the National Young Democrat

organization in its 52-year history. We are extremely pleased that her first visit to Virginia since her election will be to Wise County," Kennedy said. "We plan to give her a warm welcome." Joining Prezioso for the October 5 luncheon will be U.S. Rep. Rick Boucher, state Sen. John C. Buchanan, state Del. James W. Robinson, 9th District Committee Chair J. Jack Kennedy, Jr. and Wise County Democratic

Committee Chair Glenn Cratt. Young Democrats interested in attending the Wise County & City of Norton Democratic Women's Club Luncheon should contact Susan Kennedy. A special reception will be held at the Young Democrats for the national president Saturday. Details will follow.

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# Sorority extends welcome to all students

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend a 'welcome' to all CVC students. We hope the fall semester has so far been successful to each and every one.

parliamentarian, Lynn Gilbert. We are very proud of the

success of the Little Sisters. We take pride in being a "Phi Sig."

The Little Sisters have already been active this year in promoting community and campus projects. We sponsored a T-shirt Dance on Tuesday night and a free T-shirt was given to Scott Robinson. Thanks to everyone the dance was a success.

We recently purchased T-shirts displaying a picture of our flower, the red carnation, and displaying the Phi Sigma Kappa Greek letters in silver. The shirts are maroon. See if you can spot a Phi Sig Little Sis.

We would like to congratulate Brother Don Williams on the birth of his new son. The Little Sister gave Mrs. Wilson, who is a student of CVC, a baby shower Sunday evening. The 1985-86 acting officers of our organization are as follows: president, Billie Jean Damron; vice-president, Dianna Cooper; secretary, Lani Trent; treasurer, Maria Dela Torre;

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**Mid-South Racquetball**  
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**679-4043**

# AROUND CAMPU

## Shorts

### Road Rally to be held

The SGA will sponsor a Road Rally on Wednesday, September 25, 1985. There will be a brief drivers' meeting in the upper parking lot. The rally will be held at 5 p.m. The prizes will be 1st place, \$20; 2nd place, \$15; and 3rd place, \$10.

### SGA elections slated Wed.

Freshmen elections will be held Wednesday, September 25, 1985. Freshmen will be electing members to the Student Government Association as well as the Honor Court. Residents will vote in the upper lobby of Cantrell Hall and commuters will vote in the Zehmer lobby. The SGA encourages each freshman to exercise his/her prerogative — and vote.

### Student needs ride

A student in the Mill Creek area of Pound needs a ride Monday through Friday to and from CVC. Please call 798-4180 and ask for Mark or contact Hope Hancock at 328-2431, extension 273 or drop by 2110.

### Sorority sponsors dance

PHI Upsilon Omega SPONSORS DANCE: Need some cash? Come to the dance Thursday, September 26 and win a DOOR PRIZE of \$25 given away by Phi Upsilon Omega sorority. Hours are 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. CVC I.D.'s are required.

### Pol Sci club to meet

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club on Tuesday, September 24, at 4:30 p.m. in A100a.

### Work study position is available

A work study position is available in the Athletic Department. For more information, contact Coach Ray Spinella.

### Circle K sponsors blood drive

The Circle K Club will sponsor a blood drive on September 24, 1985 on the first floor of Cantrell Hall from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

### New location for placement office

Effective Wednesday, September 25, the placement office will be located in the Student Services section of Cantrell Hall, room 109.

Speaker to address African social and political issues

Today (Mon. Sept. 23) at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel, Professor Atieno Odhiambo, University of Nairobi, and Professor David Cohen, Johns Hopkins University, will discuss the significance of the African novel for understanding contemporary African social and political issues. Discussion will focus particularly on the work of Kenyan novelist James Ngugi, author of *A Grain of Wheat*. Students, faculty, and the public are encouraged to attend.

### Womens tennis team to organize

An organizational tennis team meeting will be held 3:00 p.m. Wednesday September 24, in Frances Roberson's office. Any female students interested in playing this year should attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend but would like to play, contact Frances Roberson in Zehmer room 119.

### Test your skills at Trivial Pursuit

Are you smart enough to win \$15 and a steak dinner for two? If so, get together a couple of friends and enter the TRIVIAL PURSUIT game. For details contact Paula Ramey CVC box 717 or Laura Cole CVC Box 33. Entry fee \$3 per person. Three people per team. Winners each receive \$5 and a steak dinner for two. Sponsored in cooperation with local merchants.

## Shorts

### NEA hosts speaker and film

With increased effort underway by the Ku Klux Klan to recruit children, many parents are concerned. The local chapter of the National Education Association is hosting a speaker from the National Office of the N.E.A. who will talk and present a film on KKK efforts to recruit the young. Wednesday, September 25, at the Norton Elementary School Library. All education majors and interested people are invited to attend.

### Committee approves budget

The Student Activities Finance Committee met Wednesday, September 18 and voted unanimously to approve the budget proposed by the Student Government Association. The budget will stand exactly as the *Highland Cavalier* printed on Monday, September 16. The committee congratulates the SGA on a job well done. If there are any questions please contact Clayton Willis or Rusty Necessary.

### Student Health hours posted

The Office of Student Health is open from 7:45 until 4:15, Monday thru Friday. It is now located in the McCraray Hall, beside the laundry room. Anyone with questions on the services offered should just drop by and ask. Hours for seeing the school physician are from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays, and appointments are necessary unless it is an emergency.

### Minority Career Day to be held

A Minority Career Day will be held in Charlottesville on Oct. 15 for minority junior or senior students. Over 100 employers nationwide will be taking applications for various positions. Please have completed resume ready. For more information see Wayne Smith in A131.

### Graduate study abroad offered

If interested in the Fulbright Program for graduate study abroad, see Michael O'Donnell in the Dean of Students' office. The 1986-87 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program will close on October 31, 1985.

### Darden Society to meet

There will be an organizational meeting of the Darden Honor Society Tuesday, September 24 at 1 p.m. in room 109 in the Zehmer Building. We will discuss the society's purpose and future activities.

Campus Calendar				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Rhys Isaac Speaker Chapel 11:18 a.m.	Darden Society Mtg. 2109 1:00 p.m.	Women's Tennis Mtg. 2119 3:00 p.m.	B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Applications for Dec. graduation due Fri. Sept. 27
Atieno Odhiambo Speaker Chapel 4:30 p.m.	Pol Sci Club Mtg. A100a 4:30	Road Rally Upper Parking Lot 4:45 p.m.	Observatory open 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Weather permitting.	
	Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m.			

## Intramural softball season underway

By Mike Wright

The fall intramural softball season got underway last week with three very exciting games. In Monday's opener the defensive minded PI Kapps held off a late inning rally by Alpha Delta Chi to claim their first victory by the score of 8-8.

The PI Kapps jumped on the opposing pitcher, Wes Kittrell, for three runs in the first inning and later managed five more for the victory. The Kapps were placed in the hitting department by Craig Horn's three RBI's. Except in the case of solid singles, the entire Kapp defense played well.

Alpha Delta Chi got good performances from John Pope, Eric Valdez, and Mike Pease, as they staged a late rally only to fall two runs short.

In Tuesday's game everyone thought the highly talented L.A. Orioles would easily walk over the spirited Phi Sigs. But the boys from out back surprised everyone

by taking an extremely close 11-10 victory.

The Sigs, however, had to overcome a solid hitting attack in a game which featured two home runs by Scott Moran and Ray Spenilla.

Mike Yeary and Jeff Williams lifted the Sigs both offensively and defensively as the Sigs won their first opening game in four years.

Wednesday's game saw the L.A. Orioles bounce back from their opening game defeat as they took a 15-8 decision from the PI Kapps.

The Orioles really flexed their muscles as the innings slipped by getting home runs from Joe Stallard and Geno Gibson. Stallard and Gibson were also responsible for 8 RBI's.

Coach Ray Spenilla also turned in a brilliant performance by making two splendid catches from his center field position.

Jim Phipps and John Barnes collected 4 RBI's for the PI Kapps as they slipped to 1-1 on the season.



The PI Kapps and the L.A. Orioles started the 1985 intramural softball season last Monday evening. The Orioles' wings were clipped 8-6.

## Intramural football rules reviewed

By Mike Wright

Although play doesn't get underway until the second week of October, prospective organizers of intramural football teams may want to take a look at the newly established rules governing this sport.

In past seasons it became necessary for team captains to strengthen their offensive and defensive lines with 220-pound maulers, but this strategy could backfire if used in the upcoming season.

The previous flag football rules allowed nine team players to participate at any given time and a mixture of bulk and speed were the keys to success. The newly established rule, however, states that a maximum of six individuals from each team may participate at any given time. All of the games must also begin and end with no less than six players. As predicted, this rule change will inevitably alter the

structure of flag football here at CVC, from strength to speed.

According to intramural director Charles Engle, the new rule is being put into effect in an attempt to decrease the number of flag football related injuries.

Some of those who have never witnessed or participated in an intramural football game here at CVC are sure to say that such a game can only be slightly physical. This particular theory has, however, been dismissed in previous seasons with the aid of shoulder separations, broken noses and fractured collar bones. No protective gear is permitted in flag football.

Engle also said that the new six man rule will make the tedious and often times strenuous job of officiating much easier and enjoyable.

In past seasons the system of officiating intramural football games usually came

under fire from both players and fans alike. One must assume that it is the responsibility of every fan to control obscene language and disapproval toward the referee's judgement call.

An additional rule has, however, been created to sustain player unrest. Each team will be responsible for a team captain. The selected captain shall be the only team representative with the power to address the referee on matters of rule interpretation. In many cases the old version of this rule was rarely enforced. The results of such actions were often arguments, fights, and infant-like behavior.

The remaining rules in the intramural football guide are virtually the same. Let's make this year's intramural season a success by engaging in safe and constructive fellowship instead of thinking we're playing for the NFL championship.

### Intramural softball schedule:

Sept. 23-30

Mon. Sept. 23 6:00-2 vs. 1	Tues. Sept. 24 6:00-2 vs. 4	Wed. Sept. 25 6:00-4 vs. 2
Thurs. Sept. 26 6:00-1 vs. 3	Sun. Sept. 29 2:00-1 vs 4 3:00-3 vs 2	Mon. Sept. 30 Tournament 6:00-1 vs 4
Tues. Oct. 1 Tournament 6:00-2 vs 3	Wed. Oct. 2 Final 6:00	

#### Team Name and Number:

PI Kappa Phi — 1  
Alpha Delta Chi — 2  
L.A. Orioles — 3  
Phi Sigma Kappa — 4

### Intramural Softball Standings: Sept. 16-18

	WON	LOST
Phi Sigs	1	0
L.A. Orioles	1	1
PI Kapps	1	1
Alpha Delta Chi	0	1

## CVC intramural player eligibility explained

All prospective intramural players must be students of Clinch Valley College. Non-students are not allowed to participate in the intramural program. If an ineligible player plays in a game the team will forfeit that game. All players' names must be listed on the team roster. Any changes in the roster must be made at least one week before the player added is to play. Members of college teams are also ineligible for intramural play in the sport they are participating in. "Red Shirt" players are ineligible also. Alumni players must obtain an alumni activity card.