



A new era...

Moomaw inaugurated as chancellor

By Fletcher Dean

WISE — W. Edmund Moomaw, a 48-year old Orkney Springs, Virginia native, was inaugurated October 23 as only the second chancellor of the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College. Moomaw replaces Joseph C. Smiddy who retired after serving 27 years as chancellor of CVC.

Moomaw was given the inaugural oath by Frederick G. Pollard, Rector of the University of Virginia. Pollard said that

Moomaw was the "clear choice" of the 79 applicants who originally applied for the job.

Moomaw officially took office on July 1 of this year after the retirement of Smiddy. Smiddy served as the head of CVC since it became a four-year branch of UVA. Smiddy also was one of the original teachers at CVC when it opened in 1954. In his inaugural address, Moomaw praised his predecessor as a "truly remarkable man" and said

that Smiddy "pursued relentlessly the dream of a college in Southwest Virginia for three decades and succeeded."

Also in his inaugural address, Moomaw reiterated his commitment to be a "student-oriented person." "We need to provide the students of the future with more options for on-campus residential living, extracurricular activities, and opportunities for study in other locations in order to assure their broadly based liberal education."

He also stated that it was important to remember the College's educational mission. He said that the College can best serve the interest of Southwest Virginia by providing more people the opportunity to a four-year college education. He stated that this education was necessary to increase economic development in the region.

Moomaw, commenting on the changes he feels are eminent in the Virginia Highlands, said, "It is the proper role of a college to be a part of that changing

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Photo by Mike Mann

Chancellor Moomaw receives congratulations from a well-wisher at the reception following the inauguration.

Moomaw reaffirms ties with the University of Virginia

By Courtney Brummitt and Martha J. Hall

Ties between Clinch Valley College and its parent institution, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, have been close in the past—and promise to be even closer

in the future.

That, at least, was part of the message communicated by three of the principal speakers at the installation ceremony Wednesday morning of W. Edmund Moomaw as Chancellor of the College.

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Photo by Mike Mann

Four CVC coeds get ready for the procession to the Fred B. Greear gymnasium.

Publications Committee chooses leaders

Fields, Gonzalez
new Assistant Editors

Chris Fields and Andrea Gonzalez have been selected by the Publications Committee to serve as Assistant Editors of the *Outpost* and the *Highland Cavalier*, respectively.

Fields worked for the Jonesville High School yearbook and newspaper. Fields stated, "I'd like to take this yearbook and make it something special. Take it in a

new direction."

Gonzalez was Business Manager of the *Highland Cavalier* last year. She also worked for her high school newspaper at J.I. Burton, and solely produced a two-page newspaper this summer. "I'm working with some great people. I'd like to help the paper continue to be as good as it's been in past years."



Andrea Gonzalez



Chris Fields

On the Inside

"Loot" reviewed, see p. 3.

Pets not allowed "inside," see p. 6.

Irish social critic featured, see p. 6.

Myra Corretto small business advocate. picture, see p. 4.

Highland Cavalier Staff

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Letters to the editor

Society president resigns after considerable thought

To the members of the Judd Lewis Society:

After some considerable thought, I have decided that, if the administration of this college continues to disaffirm my true claim to the presidency of the Judd Lewis Society, even after election by my peers, I will suffer untoward damage to my reputation and family name. In order to provide a reprieve from further humiliation and censure of my lineage, I, James Burton Smith, do hereby tender my resignation of all offices and trappings of the Judd Lewis Society.

It is my hope that my duly appointed successor, as provided for in the legal constitution of the Judd Lewis Society, will be better able to deal with the vagaries of the present administration. I will miss the office I once held, but as Harlan Ellison said, "I'm all right, Jack."

Sincerely,
James B. Smith

Committee's efforts are appreciated

Dear Editor:

The Committee on the Inauguration deserves our sincerest congratulations for the recent inauguration of Chancellor Moomaw. The Committee's devotion and diligence were evident in both the inauguration and subsequent reception. Your efforts have reinforced the pride that both the students and faculty of Clinch Valley College harbor towards the College and its Chancellor.

The success of the Committee's effort has indeed made the inauguration of Chancellor Moomaw a moment that will live in the history of Clinch Valley College.

Michael W. Kilgore
Senior

OPINION

Inauguration attended by delegates, boycotted by student

Several influential people from the University of Virginia and from four states traveled long distances to participate in the inauguration of Clinch Valley College's second chancellor, W. Edmund Moomaw. Among just a few of those that attended included recently inaugurated President of UVA, Robert M. O'Neil; UVA Rector Frederick G. Pollard; and Kenneth P. Asbury, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the College.

The Board of Visitors of UVA and the Advisory Board of CVC were in attendance. Twenty-eight delegates representing colleges from the states of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia were present. The faculty, several alumni, and many students from CVC were there.

The people previously mentioned know

what you missed if you didn't attend: history was made. Clinch Valley College inaugurated its second chancellor in 32 years.

Our new chancellor pointed out that he hopes to double the size of CVC, increase extracurricular activities, and promote more residential living on campus. He also reaffirmed his commitment to a liberal arts education. The importance of these plans to the students cannot be overestimated.

There is at least one student who was expected to be in the inauguration procession but didn't participate because he says he differs with the Chancellor on "policy" matters. However, for those other students who didn't attend, the question "Why didn't you go to the inauguration?" remains unanswered.



Clinch Valley College participates in rites that have ancient origins

By Mike Wright

Students at CVC had a chance Wednesday to participate in an inauguration. Here's what the term means. The word "inauguration" comes from the ancient Greek word *inagurare* meaning to consult the diving birds or, in essence, to practice augury. In ancient Greece the word also emphasized mythical and magical connotations.

In modern times, however, the term inauguration has come to mean a process of investing an individual by appropriate ceremonies of the opening and introduction of a memorable event. An inauguration signals the bestowal of power upon the person inaugurated.

Traditionally, colleges and universities conduct ceremonies to install new chief executives. Such ceremonies are usually of the "family affair" type involving the governing boards, administrators, faculty, staff and students of the institution. In many cases, however the general public is invited to attend such ceremonies.

Inaugurations also involve

the participation of other institutions. In almost all cases representatives are invited from academic institutions in the immediate vicinity and from a select group of international institutions. In addition, representatives from other professional and honor societies are encouraged to participate in the ceremony.

As was the case at Chancellor Moomaw's inauguration Wednesday, all the guests joined the academic procession. At such ceremonies a procession may consist of dozens of people and may be very colorful because of the wide range of "academic regalia."

The age-old custom of wearing academic regalia such as gowns, caps, and hoods dates back to around the twelfth century. Doctors, Masters, and Bachelors wear different styles of costumes according to their discipline or subject area. The colors worn and the style of hoods and mortarboards are determined by the school from which the degree is received.

The academic regalia worn

at inaugurations provides not only a very colorful and picturesque setting for all those attending the ceremony, but also emphasizes the dignity and seriousness of the affair.

Dignity and seriousness are also lent to an inauguration by the handling of events and the ceremonial speeches given. In Wednesday's installation there was an academic procession to the gymnasium, an invocation by Reverend Light, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, the oath of office given by the Rector of the University of Virginia and classical music emphasizing freedom and liberty.

Speeches emphasizing the high mission of all involved were followed by a reception, which allows all the participants to mingle.

An important purpose of inaugurations is to bring light into a new era. A statement of goals and purposes is usually given by the new chief executive.

In short an inauguration signals a hopeful and new beginning.

Excellent performances characterized play

By Kevin Hall

Loot had promised to be "delightfully grotesque" entertainment. Luckily for the audience, Loot was that and a lot more. Loot, by Joe Orton, is a wickedly clever satire on English middle class values, religion, and words of the 1860's.

Loot is actually three tales blended into one confusing, amusing, mish-mash of events. As the story opens, Mr. McLeary (Chris Fields) is grieving over the loss of his beloved wife.

Along with Mr. McLeary is Fay (Robin Poole), Mrs. McLeary's nurse, a woman with a questionable past. Fay wastes no time in taking over the household, and soon has Mr. McLeary proposing to her. This proposal rattles Mr. McLeary's son's friend, Dennis (Eddie Garrett), who had planned to marry Fay himself.

The second part of the story unfolds when it is revealed that Mr. McLeary's son, Harold (Chris Campbell), and Dennis rob the bank by tunneling into it from the mortuary next door where Dennis works.

Dennis, fearing he will be caught by the police, convinces Harold to remove his mother's corpse and place the money in the coffin.

From here the story becomes a merry chase of moving corpses and police brutality. The police brutality

comes in the form of Truscott (Jeb Manin), a police inspector pretending to be a water inspector. He arrives shortly after the hearse accident which forces the coffin of money to be taken to the house.

Truscott is an over-efficient fool, who appears clever when luck goes his way. He has come to arrest Fay, who has killed off her last seven husbands, for the murder of Mrs. McLeary. However, he must let her go due to a lack of evidence. Truscott's luck continues when he discovers the stolen money. But instead of arresting Dennis and Howard, he accepts their bribe and arrests McLeary to keep him from talking. The only honest man goes to jail, while the guilty go free.

The performances of Jeb Manin (Ben Mays) and Robin Poole were the highlights of the play. Jeb was excellent as Truscott, the paragon of twisted logic; and Robin Poole shined as the devious nurse who sets her sights on Mr. McLeary.

Chris Fields gave a very nice performance as the bereaved widower; looking delightfully unhappy throughout the entire play. Chris Campbell and Eddie Garrett were good, although Eddie tended to overplay his accent at times. Laura Epps (as the corpse) and Anthony Davis (as Meadows) were adequate in their roles.



Cast members from the wickedly clever satire Loot pause for a moment to discuss the disposal of an inconvenient body.

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Employers and students interact on Career Day

The Minority Career Day was held in Charlottesville, Virginia on October 15. It began at 8 a.m. and ran until 5 p.m. Last year the Career Day was held on the University grounds at the Memorial Gymnasium. This year it was held at the Radisson Hotel.

The Radisson was able to provide exquisite facilities with ample parking, professional conference arrangements, and access to the amenities of downtown Charlottesville.

Approximately one hundred corporations and companies were represented at Career Day and well over eight hundred students were in attendance. The corporations ranged from the Army Reserve to Xerox. These employers were trying to fill jobs in the following areas: engineering, chemistry, biology, physics, computer science, accounting, marketing, sales, management training, government employment, banking, and finance.

WE'D LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Letters Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. The editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the policies set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Wednesday, 12 noon, each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

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Spiritually speaking

Can you gather up all of your feathers?

By Jim Collie

Lloyd Ogilvie has a chapter in his book *Making Stress Work For You* titled "Heart Your Tongue." The expression is borrowed from an old Scots friend of Ogilvie's. It is that old gentleman's way of saying "Mind your tongue." The expression recognizes that much of what we say is generated by the way we feel

inside rather than through careful thought about the results of our speech. Why have a chapter on what we say in a book on stress? A tremendous amount of stress is generated by what we say to and about each other. Lloyd Ogilvie takes his cue from the New Testament writer James, who also has a chapter on the tongue. (See James 3). James uses the powerful imagery of a whole

forest set ablaze by the tiniest of sparks. The consequences of not "hearting" our tongues is vividly portrayed in a story that is found in many cultures. Lloyd Ogilvie relates it from the Highlands of Scotland.

We will share as Leo Rosten tells it in a recent issue of *The Reader's Digest*. The story is about a man who has told many vicious and

damaging things about a Rabbi. The things are untrue and in a fit of remorse the fellow goes to the Rabbi to beg forgiveness. The Rabbi gives him a task to perform. The man is to go to the village square and tear open two feather pillows and wave them in the air. This he does. Coming back to the Rabbi to receive his pardon, he is then told to go back to the village square and gather up all the

feathers.

Can you gather up all your feathers? What are we saying about our friends, roommates, teachers, parents...? What can we say about someone that is good, that builds them up?

From a prayer in the Sarum Primer of 1527 come these words to us, "Lord be in my mouth and in my speaking."

Workshop covers business basics

The first Project NEED small business "skillshop" met with positive responses from participants. The "skillshop," entitled "Build Your Own Business Plan" was held October 9 at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College and covered various aspects of starting a business.

During the presentation, financing, marketing, taxes, regulations and insurance were discussed. The last part of the "skillshop" was devoted to business plan development.

Myra Corrello, small business advocate, discussed the importance of preparing a complete plan. She stated the essential purpose of the business plan is to convince business people, investors and bankers that a business is sound and that a plan is carefully thought out. Participants looked at the major parts of a business plan with emphasis on startup cost assessment and marketing strategy.

Ms. Corrello hopes others interested in starting a

business will attend future presentations of this "skillshop."

Plans are being made to offer the "Build Your Own Business Plan" "skillshop" during October and November at various locations in Lee, Scott, and Wise counties.

For more information on specific dates and locations, call Project NEED at 328-2431, Ext. 237 or stop by the office at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College, room 228 in Smiddy Hall.



Myra Corrello, small business advisor, emphasizes planning and detail.

Photo by Mike Moran

Info available for handicapped

If you have heard about the Vampire Charity Ball which will be Halloween night, you have probably also heard that proceeds will benefit Project PUSH. But exactly what is Project PUSH? PUSH, the national charity of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, is an acronym for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

Each chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has a copy of a videocassette entitled "PUSH: The Right Place to Be." This explains more about the PUSH unit and shows a unit in operation. Any individual or group interested in viewing this tape should contact Bill Burgess, CVC Box 333.

One girl helped by a PUSH unit is blind, deaf, and has very little use of her arms and legs. Her sense of smell is stimulated by scents of peppermint and other scents. This type of help is provided to many people across the country.

Each chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has a copy of a videocassette entitled "PUSH: The Right Place to Be." This explains more about the PUSH unit and shows a unit in operation. Any individual or group interested in viewing this tape should contact Bill Burgess, CVC Box 333.

SGA meeting held

By April Russell

The Student Government Association held its weekly meeting Monday at 5 p.m. under the direction of SGA President Rusty Necessary. Final plans for Wednesday's inauguration were discussed as were those for the upcoming mock election and homecoming activities.

A unanimous decision fixed the scheduled weekly meetings at 5 p.m. on Monday afternoons instead of the previous time of 5:30 p.m. This unanimity continued through to the decision which established that a parade will be held for homecoming on December 7. Once again the Cavaliers will be up against Campbellsville College in the Homecoming basketball game. All clubs and campus organizations are encouraged to participate.

Necessary and Moomaw look to future challenges

Continued from page 1
environment, working with people of all ages as together we adapt to a changing world."

A constant theme throughout the speeches by Mr. Pollard, Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Moomaw was the tie between CVC and the University of Virginia. Mr. O'Neill assured the CVC community that "doubts of CVC's value to UVA no longer

exist."

Moomaw also concurred with UVA President, Robert M. O'Neill who spoke before him, by emphasizing his desire of continuing the close relationship between UVA and CVC. "We want to commit ourselves to upholding and advancing the great traditions of integrity and excellence of our University. All of us are pleased that our college is a branch of the

University of Virginia."

Russell D. Necessary, Student Government Association President, also delivered a speech before the Inaugural Address. Necessary challenged Moomaw to keep informed and to work towards the future of CVC.

Moomaw, formerly Academic Vice-President and Dean at Birmingham Southern College in

Alabama, holds a B.A. and Ph.D. in government from the University of Virginia. His inauguration comes just one year to the week after his first visit to the campus. He was the first of eight candidates

asked to visit the College in the later part of last year in an effort by the local Chancellor Search Committee to narrow down the field of candidates. The final selection was made by a committee at UVA.

Speakers advocate closeness

Continued from page 1

Rector of the University of Virginia, Frederick G. Pollard, who offered the oath of installation to Moomaw, emphasized that CVC exists within the sustaining shadow of Jefferson's educational dream and that CVC has "for over thirty years represented the heart and soul" of Jefferson's commitment to the people of Virginia.

Describing the ties that exist between CVC and the University as "strong," Pollard said that the two institutions enjoyed reciprocal pride and support unmatched.

Robert M. O'Neill, newly inaugurated President of the University of Virginia,

portrayed CVC as the twentieth century heir to Jefferson's educational dream for the people of Virginia. O'Neill said that Clinch Valley "is not an outpost or a satellite" for the Charlottesville institution but a full educational partner.

O'Neill, who like Moomaw has been trained as a political scientist, said that the relationship between the two institutions must be mutual if it is to endure.

O'Neill said that Clinch Valley is an asset to the University and that he looks forward to working with Moomaw and Clinch Valley in sharing the excitement of the educational challenges the

two institutions face in the coming years.

Moomaw, who took both his AB and PhD degrees from the University of Virginia, said he intended to work to enrich the ties that exist between the two schools as Clinch Valley begins its new era under his leadership, an era to be characterized by a reaffirmed commitment to the people of Southwestern Virginia, neighboring states, and the commonwealth.

"All of us," Moomaw said, "are pleased that our college is a branch of the University of Virginia and we look forward to the benefits that partnership can bring to the people we share."

Falwell appearance protested by Peace Vine opposition

By Chris Revilla

The Reverend Jerry Falwell encountered two groups of protesters, one of which consisted of CVC students, two weeks ago on an appearance at the Wise County Christian School.

Falwell had not yet arrived at the rally when the Southwest Virginia Peace Vine, along with Rob Mercure and Nancy Davis of CVC, marched to the school entrance carrying signs.

The signs belittled Falwell's recently publicized stand on apartheid, the South African policy of racial segregation.

The group sang black spirituals to enhance their anger at the controversial minister's statements, most offensive of which was Falwell's dubbing Nobel

Prize Winner Desmond Tutu a "phony."

Later, a second protest group appeared. The two, veterans of U.S. armed services, said they were there "to protest the Peace Vine."

About a half hour before Falwell arrived under heavy secrecy, the Peace Vine returned to CVC as they had planned.

Rob Mercure said newspaper accounts that implied the group left because of the counter-protest were "completely wrong. We left as planned after one hour."

Falwell later claimed to enjoy the protesters' presence, saying that on a recent trip he was disappointed to find that none had gathered.

New Arrivals Daily

Lace legging by Betsy Johnson
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Agreement on pets reached with administration

By Joyce Lamb
 A memo ordering the removal of all pets from "inside all housing facilities" was issued October 21 to campus housing residents. The memo, issued from the Office of Campus Housing, was released one month after an earlier memo which also ordered the removal of pets from campus housing. In the first memo, pet owners were in effect ordered to remove their pets from both inside and outside of campus housing. In the second memo, however, pet owners were ordered to remove their pets from only the inside of campus housing. Residents of the trailer court and the fraternity houses will be allowed to keep their pets in those areas but will not be allowed to keep them inside. Pets are not allowed in the dormitory areas. Michael O'Donnell, Dean of Students, and Charlie Engle, Head of Housing, said the decision to allow pets on campus was the product of discussion between students, the administration, and the staff. Engle stated that there is an intentional time lag between the date the memo was issued and the date it will become effective so that pet owners who live in the dorms can make proper arrangements for their pets. Concerning the enforcement of the memo, Frank Colyer, Chief of Security, said that the dog warden will be notified to come to CVC to remove all dogs found wandering loose. Colyer stated that he will assist the warden when necessary. "Clinch Valley is state property. It is state law that dogs be tagged, have shots, and be put on a leash," Colyer said. The dog warden could take away dogs wandering loose without CVC notifying him, he said. Paul Vowell and Greg Woodson were

representative dog owners that negotiated with O'Donnell and Engle. Vowell stated that he was grateful to the administration "for being understanding and cooperative toward the situation." Woodson stated he is "very happy" with the memo's revision and that "the rules are good for everybody and will help keep law and order." Charley Engle stated that the students presenting their case in an orderly manner greatly influenced the progression of the negotiations. Woodson commented that the new policy should be amended to require dog owners to register their dogs at CVC. Otherwise, "there is no way of knowing whose dogs belong to whom or whether the dog got loose by itself," he said. According to Charley Engle, the Housing Handbook will be amended during the summer of '88 at the time of the next printing.



Earl, senior campus resident, looks a little worse for the wear as a result of the recent dog fight over campus animals.

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Novelist describes Irish problems



These more recent problems stem from what Fennell described as the identity crisis that resulted from the taking of Ireland "by force of conquest" in the 16th and 17th centuries by the English. The English conquerors made the Irish, or Gaels as they were called, feel like "a subhuman class," Fennell explained.

Since that time of distress, Fennell said, there have been several attempts by the Irish to re-establish their national identity.

Fennell explained that during the 1920's and 1930's, the Gaelic, Catholic, and rural lifestyles differentiated Ireland from its immediate neighbors. Fennell explained that the English language and predominately Catholic religion links Ireland to other European nations, however.

A nation can make "several attempts" to establish its identity before its identity becomes clear, Fennell said. Fennell said that when the economy is in good shape, Ireland has a clearer identity, but when "things are in a mess" it suffers.

Fennell's speech was part of a U. S. tour for the Irish American Cultural Institute

and its annual Irish Perceptions series.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Office hours announced

Office hours for the *Highland Cavalier* will be open from 2-4 Tuesday and Wednesday each week.

Buttons for sale

The Baptist Student Union would like to announce that they are selling buttons. Custom-made buttons are also available on request. If interested, please contact Jim Collie or any BSU member.

State trooper to interview

Trooper R.D. Ross will be on our campus Thursday, November 7, 1985 from 1 to 4 p.m. to interview those students interested in career opportunities available with the Virginia State Police.

Thank you for your assistance in the planning of this interview session.

CSF to meet weekly

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet every Monday afternoon at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Jimsonweed needs volunteers

CVC students and/or faculty members interested in working with or for the JIMSON WEED (CVC publication) please contact Margie Schoenewald in Cantrell Hall/Division of Student Services (ext. 272).

Mock election scheduled

Mock elections will be held on Wednesday, October 30, 1985 for the state offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and the House of Delegates. The candidates are as follows:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Governor
 Jerry Balliles (D)
 Wyatt Durrette (R)
 Attorney General
 Mary Sue Terry (D)
 Buster O'Bryan (R)</p> | <p>Lt. Governor
 L. Douglas Wilder (D)
 John Chichester (R)
 House of Delegates
 James Roberson (D)
 Glenn Tankersley (R)</p> |
|---|---|

Commuters will vote in the Zehmer Lobby. Campus residents will vote in Cantrell.

Foster examines religion in society

Mark Foster will present a paper entitled "Pentecostals and the Middle Class: An Analysis of the 1984 Mississippi Telephone Survey" October 30.

Foster teaches Sociology at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College. His presentation begins at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

It is part of Clinch Valley's Faculty Colloquium, a series which provides an opportunity for students and the general public to hear presentations of original research and creative work by Clinch Valley College teachers.

Rabbi will deliver public lecture

Rabbi Paul M. Kaplan of Knoxville will deliver a public lecture October 28 at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College in Wise.

Kaplan serves Temple Beth El in Knoxville and has previously served pulpits in North Carolina and Indiana. He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and is active in various civic groups in Knoxville.

He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauqua Society which is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple brotherhoods.

Kaplan received his BA degree at Oberlin College and was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College - Institute of Religion in 1974.

His lecture, "Judaism and the Hebrew Scripture," will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Shorts

Firefighters are needed

Do you have a sense of adventure? Want to work in the great outdoors? Need money?

If so, come to the CVC Chapel of All Faiths, Monday, October 28 at 4:30 p.m. and sign up with the Virginia Division of Forestry as a forest fire fighter. Firefighters are paid minimum wage, are fed when on a fire past meal time, and reimbursed for mileage for personal vehicles. Firefighters are only to come to a fire when they are available. If you can't come, you are not required to. All interested CVC students are requested to attend.

Outbounders meeting planned

There will be a meeting of the Outbounders Club in the Cavern, Monday, October 28, at 5:30 p.m. Members will plan outdoor events for the rest of the semester and conduct general business.

Outbounders trip rescheduled

The Outbounders trip to Rocky Hollow Cave scheduled for Oct. 28 has been postponed until Nov. 9. Those who plan on participating in the camping trip to Lost Cove, NC will meet on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. at Trailer 2.

Black Appalachian culture displayed

An exhibit of photographs featuring black Appalachians will be displayed through October 29 in the Wyllie Library at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College.

The exhibit, entitled "It Takes Some Kicking": Voices in Black Appalachia, was compiled by Wilburn Hayden, Jr. The exhibit may be viewed by the public in the Wyllie Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Leash law employed

Effective October 28, 1985, any animal on campus not on a leash will be subject to removal from campus.

Seminar will discuss pain relief

A paper discussing the uses of TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation) for the relief of neuromuscular pain will be presented at the Biology Seminar on Monday, October 28, at 4:30 pm, in S-100.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Highland Cavalier Meeting AZ16 3:30 p.m. Firefighters Job Search 4:30 Chapel Christian Student Fellowship 5:30 meeting in Chapel	Outpost staff meeting 2:30 Wesley evening meal 5:30 p.m.	Observatory open Science Building Faculty Colloquium 4:00 Chapel	B.S.U. evening meal 5:30 p.m. Vampire Film Festival Chapel of All Faiths Allnight	Outbounders Trip Saturday 2:30 Trailer 2



Teresa Mathias promises to add quickness to the Lady Cav's basketball team.

Sports Spotlight

Teresa Mathias

By Bob Sloan

This year the CVC women's basketball team roster is well-balanced. There are as many returning players as there are freshman. One of the top prospects for this season is a newcomer to the Lady Cavs, Teresa Mathias.

As a 5'3" guard, Teresa thinks she will be able to aid the team with her quickness, although she feels she must improve on her left-handed dribbling and passing. "I expect to be a better player than I was last year. I believe I have a little more experience."

Hailing from Pound High School in Pound, Virginia, Teresa also feels the Lady Cavaliers should do well. She thinks Ray Spinnella will be a good coach and that he will work well with the team.

Although she has no doubts about the ability of Coach Spinnella and her teammates, Teresa believes that fan support will be an important factor in the Lady Cavs' performance and motivation. "I think the team will need a lot of fan support. If the students will come out and cheer us on, it will help us to get more involved in the games," she states.

In her first semester at CVC, Teresa believes playing basketball has helped her to adapt to life at college. "Playing for the Lady Cavs has definitely helped me in adjusting to college life. I am meeting a lot of people and making many friends," she says.

If the season goes well for Teresa and the Lady Cavaliers, she should have no problem making friends next semester.

Flag football season underway

By Mike Wright

The 1985 flag football season got underway last week with the same fever and excitement that has made this intramural sport the most popular on campus.

A reduction in the number of players allowed to participate at any time (from 9 to 6) has converted the structure of the game from a ground attack to an aerial show. This is not to say, however, that the rough and competitive edge does not still exist.

The Phi Sigs, defending champions, got the ball rolling Tuesday by mauling the out-matched Alpha Delta Chi II club by the wide margin of 56-6.

Using a well-balanced attack, the boys from out back jumped out to an early 20 point lead and then never looked back.

Kevin Holyfield was the hero of the Sigs as he crossed the ADC II goal line five times for a team record. Holyfield's exploits, however, would not have been possible without the pin-point passing of quarterback Harry Sydow. Sydow ran his offensive unit in true fashion as he tossed four touchdown passes on the day.

John Owens and Lee Monday also turned in fine offensive performances from the running back positions.

Greg Woodson, Jeff Brickett, and Marck Dean led the Sigs defensively in their newly formed defensive line. Woodson was credited with a 60 yard interception return for a touchdown.

The only real bright spot for the Alpha Delta Chi II club came when team captain Bryan Musick intercepted an errant Sydow pass for his team's only score. This team definitely has a few kinks to work out before their next game.

Wednesday's game pitted the highly talented Coewood Crunch squad against the rebuilding PI Kapp Raiders. Playing in a driving rain, Coewood Crunch managed to squeeze out a victory by the relatively close score of 41-34. Wide receiver Geno Gibson led the Crunch offensively as he scored on four touchdown passes from quarterback Joe Stallard.

Running back Tony Davis also provided some offensive punch for the Crunch by scoring on two TD jaunts.

Greg Barnes kept the PI Kapp Raiders close throughout the contest by cashing in on four TD passes from quarterback Jimbo Ferguson. But in the end it was the Crunch's secondary that saved the game as they intercepted two errant passes by Ferguson and quickly turned them into game winning points.



Alpha Delta Chi gets ready to try a stubborn Sig defense.

Intramural football schedule

Mon. Oct. 28 5:00 — ADX II vs. Coewood Crunch	Thurs. Nov. 7 5:00 — Phi Sigs vs. PI Kapp Hopefuls
Tues. Oct. 29 5:00 — PI Kapp Raiders vs. PI Kapp Hopefuls	Sun. Nov. 10 3:00 — Phi Sigs vs. Paydirt
Wed. Oct. 30 5:00 — Paydirt vs. ADX II	Mon. Nov. 11 5:00 — ADX II vs. PI Kapp Hopefuls
Thurs. Oct. 31 5:00 — ADX I vs. Coewood Crunch	Tues. Nov. 12 5:00 — Phi Sigs vs. Coewood Crunch
Sun. Nov. 3 3:00 — Phi Sigs vs. PI Kapp Raiders 4:00 — Paydirt vs. ADX I	Wed. Nov. 13 5:00 — ADX II vs. PI Kapp Raiders
Mon. Nov. 4 5:00 — Coewood Crunch vs. PI Kapp Hopefuls	Thurs. Nov. 14 5:00 — ADX I vs. PI Kapp Hopefuls
Tues. Nov. 5 5:00 — ADX I vs. PI Kapp Raiders	Sun. Nov. 17 3:00 — Paydirt vs. PI Kapp Raiders
Wed. Nov. 6 5:00 — Paydirt vs. Coewood Crunch	Mon. Nov. 18 5:00 — ADX II vs. ADX I