



## Brett Williams

*Biology major will begin a new phase of life*

By Kim Lee

Bret Williams, a senior seeking a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology, will begin a new phase of life, as will other graduates, this May. But Williams is a bit different. Instead of moving immediately into the work force, Williams will continue to go to school.

Williams, a 1981 graduate of J. J. Kelly High School, is one of the few Clinch Valley College graduates to finish college at CVC, and move directly into medical school.

Williams chose a medical career, even though it calls for a lot of discipline and self-sacrifice. He says that he has always wanted to work with people and that he also wants to do technical work. He feels that being a doctor will allow for both.

It took some time for Williams to be accepted into medical school, but now he has the distinct honor of being accepted into two, and is still waiting on a reply from a third.

Williams was accepted into Eastern Virginia Medical School and the Medical School of the University of Kentucky. Williams takes great pride in being accepted to the latter because U. K. only takes seven out-of-state students per year. He is currently waiting on a reply from the Medical College in Richmond and will then, depending upon the reply, make a decision on which school to attend.

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## Students face increases in tuition, fees, rent; mandatory meal plan

By Martha J. Hall

The price of a college education in the U.S. keeps going up and apparently Clinch Valley College is not immune to cost increases.

Randy Gilmer, Director of Public Information and Publications, released notice of the cost changes for the 1988-87 school year to the student body on Monday, April 7.

The tuition for Virginia residents has increased from \$504 per semester in 1985-86 to \$552 per semester in 1988-87 while out-of-state tuition has gone up from \$884 per semester to \$960 per semester for the 1988-87 year.

According to Gilmer, there are several reasons behind

the increase in tuition, such as an increase in expenses in electricity rates, faculty salary increases for next year, and "inflation, in general."

The increase in tuition for out-of-state residents is twice the amount for Virginia residents. Gilmer said that the larger increase was implemented for non-Virginia residents because the Commonwealth of Virginia thinks that non-Virginia residents should be paying more of the actual cost of their education. This is partly due to the fact that non-Virginia residents do not pay state taxes.

The required activity fee for all full-time CVC students is

being raised from \$120/semester to \$150/semester. In 1985-86 the \$240 per year activity was divided among the Student Government Association and the bond issue (for Cantrell Hall). The SGA received \$100 per year per student which was then further distributed among athletics, cheerleaders, the *Highland Cavalier*, the *Outpost*, intramurals, the student government and student health.

In 1985-86, CVC's activity fee was the lowest of 15 state supported schools in Virginia.

The activity fee of \$300 per year for 1988-87 will be

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## Letter to the College

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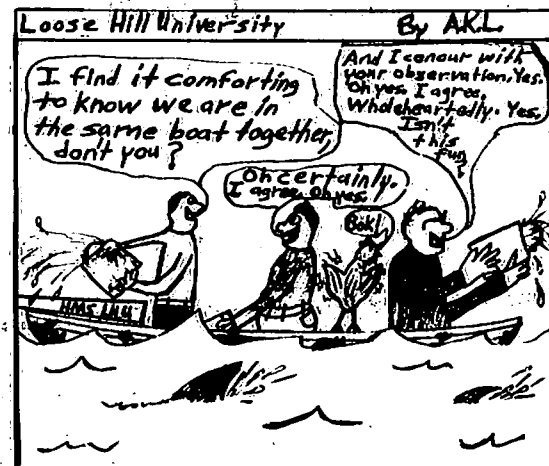
To Whom It May Concern:

Some people have said that they find the cartoons that usually fill the Letter to the Editor column to be sometimes thought-provoking and occasionally amusing. However, many often wonder: where are the Letters to the Editor?

The "Letter Policy" printed below explains that the Highland Cavalier welcomes letters from all those who wish to express themselves. Yet, there are rarely any letters printed.

During the '85-'88 academic year, the Highland Cavalier has printed every Letter to the Editor submitted that was signed and dated. With permission from the Editor, letters may be printed as "Anonymous", however, all letters must be signed for the newspaper's private files. The Editor reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editor.

Sincerely,  
The Editor



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## Point Blank

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

### Gilmer says many people were alarmed over cost increase figures

By Randy Gilmer  
Public Information Director

First and most important, students and parents, the cost of getting an education at Clinch Valley College is not going up 58-73%. The cost increases are not even close to the estimate put forth in a recent Highland Cavalier editorial. Total costs for full-time, residential students including tuition, fees, and dormitory rent for the entire year is being increased by 11.1%.

If you were alarmed over the editorial's percentage of cost increase figures, and many people were, it is understandable. The percentage increase was no doubt obtained by computing the cost for the proposed meal plan. However, the writer did not consider the fact that students had been

previously spending money on food. In other words, people get upset when any plan, good or bad, is made mandatory. The large majority of schools already have a meal plan like the one being considered (most all comparable schools already have a more expensive plan). When you start to examine the meal plan please consider what your food costs have been in the past. Include such items as actual food costs, electricity costs, time involved in preparing, time involved in obtaining food (eating out or grocery shopping), and the advantages of having a planned meal (and no dirty dishes).

(Editor's Note: The March 31 editorial - referred to by Mr.

Gilmer - totaled all of the costs that will be charged by the College to the students: rent, tuition, fees, the doubled room deposit, and the mandatory meal plan. Mr. Gilmer's figure of an 11.1% increase for on-campus residents does not include the additional College costs that will be charged to the students for the mandatory meal plan. Mr. Gilmer stated that the writer of the March 31 editorial did not take into consideration that students had previously been spending money on food. However, the March 31 editorial referred to by Mr. Gilmer clearly stated: "the students would spend a comparable amount of money for food with the mandatory meal plan as they would if they purchased and prepared their own food".

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### CVC students putting out fires

By Robert Mercure

Thick red smoke swirls as the 90-foot wall of rock appears over the horizon. Scenery drifts and blurs as heat waves shimmer before our eyes. In the manner of the beat of Spellburg, is Bezelbub arising before our eyes?

Allan Lovelace expects Old Scratch himself to rear his horny head, but the roaring and shaking come from a John Deere 350 bulldozer pulling a fire plow. Crackling trees fall, weary bodies sweat and finally a bouncy ride through smoke filled Hickory Gap brings CVC into focus. If you haven't seen a

radio or watched television for the last four weeks, you might not know that forest fire season is upon us, but many of the CVC's finest firefighters are well aware of it. For three of the last five nights, CVC students have been out after midnight helping keep the mountains green.

The Virginia Division of Forestry has been recruiting firefighters from CVC for many years and this one is no exception. Ask Lee Anne Mullins how the acrid smoke of sawdust burns your eyes or Eddie Ritterbush how the "sunburn" of a backfire feels. Many college students have been earning extra

money working for the Division of Forestry while learning the skills of forest fire fighting and feeling the satisfaction of leaving a hillside with a fire under control and a job well done.

Missed classes, delayed papers and lack of sleep are some of the liabilities that student firefighters face. Combine these with a less-than-sympathetic teacher and the hazards of the fire line seem smaller than the hazards of academic life. Still, when the word goes out that a fire crew is needed, the "hard core" respond and judging from their enthusiasm the price is worth the rewards.



Randy Gilmer

Photo by Louis Kalina

### Student input wanted

The concert and entertainment committee is in the process of scheduling entertainment for the next year. Progress has been made and the following is a list of ideas being worked on.

- 1.) Tentative dates have been set for concerts in the fall.
- 2.) Bi-weekly entertainment is being scheduled for Papa Joes.
- 3.) Arrangements are being

made to transport CVC students to a University of Virginia football game in the fall.

4.) Arrangements are also being made to transport students to concerts at Freedom Hall in Johnson City, Tennessee.

If you have any ideas/suggestions about entertainment for next year, please notify the Dean of Students office or Tim Bates in Smiddy Hall.

### New library director named

Clarence Edward Chisholm has been named Director of the Library at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia in Wise.

Mr. Chisholm, who will assume the library directorship at CVC on July 1, is presently Humanities and Social Sciences Librarian at Eastern Michigan University. A native of North Carolina, Mr. Chisholm holds a bachelors degree in English from Johnson C. Smith University, a Masters degree in English from North Carolina A&T University, and a Masters degree in Library Science from Atlanta University.

In announcing the appointment CVC Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw said that CVC and Southwestern Virginia are very fortunate and can be very proud to have attracted a person of Mr. Chisholm's credentials and

experience. "He is a person of outstanding abilities," the Chancellor said. "Mr. Chisholm is just the right person to lead the CVC library in the exciting times ahead."

Officials of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia stated that Mr. Chisholm is the first black person to head a library of one of Virginia's senior institutions other than the Commonwealth's historically black public senior institutions. He noted that Mr. Chisholm's appointment will compliment the College's many strengths and add diversity that will further strengthen the College's attractiveness to students from throughout the Commonwealth and from other states. "We are delighted to welcome Mr. Chisholm to the University of Virginia family," Chancellor Moomaw said.

### Public Information Director Gilmer is anxious to tell CVC's story

By Andrea L. Gonzalez

For those of you trying to find or announce information concerning CVC or its student organizations, Randy Gilmer is the man to help you. As the new Public Information Director, Gilmer says, "There are a lot of good things going on here at the school and it's my job to tell the community about it."

Gilmer is originally from Scott Co., somewhere between Gate City and Nickelsville, Va. He received an undergraduate degree in Sociology and a M.A. in Communications and

Education from East Tennessee State University. Shortly following graduation, Randy briefly taught grade school and high school then moved to New York City where he drove a taxi during his first three months there.

He soon found a job in productions of TV commercials which he called "exciting."

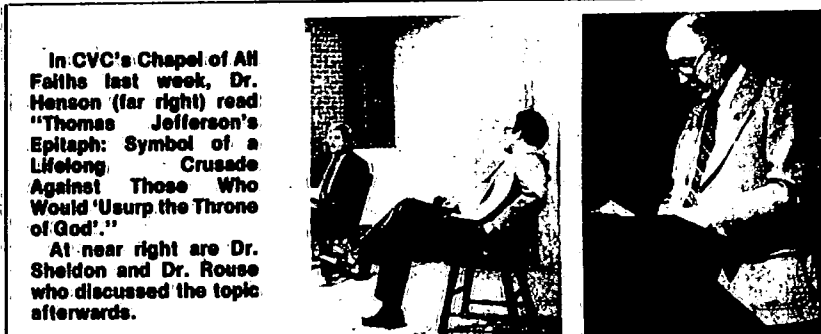
Gilmer eventually began work at a community health center in Tennessee as a certified therapist working with suicidal patients of substance abuse. He spent 4 1/2 years there as therapist

then began work in public relations for the health center.

Gilmer explained that he learned about this job (P.I.D. for Clinch Valley) while conducting business in this area for the health center.

"Any student that has a story that they want the community to know about can come to me. I can tell the community by newspaper or even radio or TV," said Gilmer.

Gilmer concluded, "When I got my masters, it was my goal to work at a small college...it's taken a long time together."



In CVC's Chapel of All Faiths last week, Dr. Henson (far right) read "Thomas Jefferson's Epitaph: Symbol of a Lifelong Crusade Against Those Who Would 'Usurp the Throne of God'." At near right are Dr. Sheldon and Dr. Rouse who discussed the topic afterwards.

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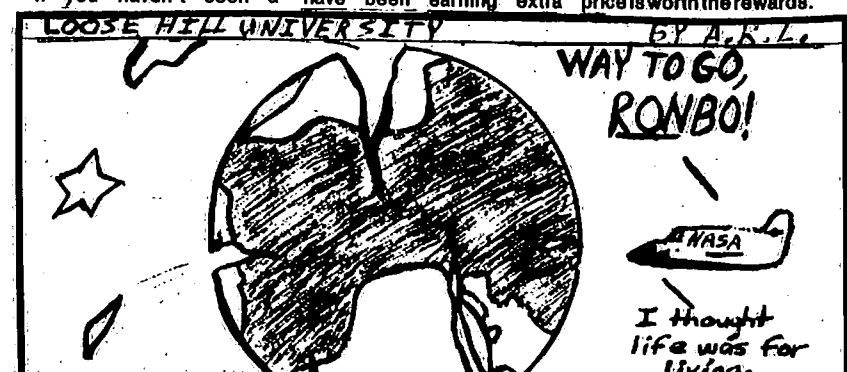
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## Elloser announces cancellation of Dock Boggs Festival

The Dock Boggs and International Arts festivals may be back, but their identities and purposes will have changed, and they will be part of a broader conception of a College-community relationship, according to an announcement by Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw. Moomaw told the faculty at Wednesday's meeting that a citizen's committee is being formed to help the College develop an arts and lecture series that will serve both the College and the community. The announcement,

following months of deliberations, apparently places the future such popular campus activities as the two festivals, and other community-campus activities, in the hands of a citizen advisory committee whose responsibility will be to guide the College in program selection, development, and fundraising.

The citizens advisory committee's activities will be coordinated through CVC's Office of Development and its director, Mrs. Bonnie Elloser. Elloser said the function of

the committee is to help the College build an arts and lecture series to strengthen the activities already offered, such as theatre productions, a Christmas festival, and a lecture series. Elloser expects the new committee to incorporate many of the activities now sponsored by the College and other committees and groups.

Both Moomaw and Elloser said that CVC wants to remain involved in activities that serve the community. "We want to do nice things for the community and the College,"

Moomaw said. "We recognize and accept our responsibilities," he added. According to Elloser, the Dock Boggs Festival will not be held in the Fall due to the lack of time for preparation and advice from the advisory committee.

In announcing what he described as "a new approach, a new idea," Moomaw said that the plan will unify fundraising and planning.

Moomaw said that the main problem with the way some College-community activities

have been conducted in the past was that the committees and people involved in such events had been acting "in the name of the College" without the College's knowledge of the actions.

Moomaw said that the College wants to bring all fundraising and College-community activities under the umbrella of the College's planning.

Moomaw also announced to the faculty that plans are being explored that would tie the College closer to the community colleges around it.

## New committee formed to plan concerts, lectures

Clinch Valley College today announced the formation of a new "Community cultural and Lecture Series" to coordinate all of its community service activities. The new series is designed to provide both students and the general public with educational and entertaining activities. The new series will be part of the CVC office of Development and College Relations which will be assisted by a steering committee of area citizens.

Director of Development at the College, stated that the new approach would concentrate on educational objectives designed to involve both the college and local community together. All of the College's programs that are designed for public participation will be part of the new effort, Elloser stated. She added that the College expects to continue and to expand its program offerings that in the past have included an international arts festival, an international Christmas festival, a traditional music festival, theatre productions, distinguished lecturers, seminars on topics of public interest, and others.

College officials stated that the new program would enable the College better to serve its students and the public. Bonnie Elloser,

## EPICOR scholarship available

EPICOR, Incorporated, and the International Water Conference (IWC) of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania are proud to announce the Joseph Levendusky Memorial Scholarship. Joseph Levendusky invented the powdered ion exchange resin process, founded EPICOR, Incorporated, and spent his professional career in the field of power plant chemistry related to the steam water cycle.

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This scholarship, with funding up to \$7,000 per year, will be awarded to an undergraduate student in Chemical engineering or chemistry committed to the field of water technology who meets the following criteria and requirements:

Applications for the 1988-89 scholastic year may be obtained by writing to the Engineer's Society of Western Pennsylvania, Westin William Penn Hotel, 530 William Penn Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219, or by calling 412/261-0710, and must be returned by April 28. Selection will be made by June 1 of each year.

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## Career Fair informed students of opportunities

By Millie Freeman

A job at a coal company doesn't necessarily mean that you'll be shoveling coal, nor does employment with an insurance firm mean that you'll be a door-to-door salesman.

"Unfortunately, many students don't even stop to inquire about what positions are available in the current job market because they hold these generalized beliefs," said Charles Kessler Jr., an employment consultant for Provident Insurance Co. in Chattanooga.

Kessler was one of about 27 representatives on hand Wednesday at Career Fair '88,

a joint effort by Virginia Interment College, King College, and Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia to inform students of career opportunities.

Some spokesmen for the wide range of companies and service organizations talked with inquisitive juniors and seniors about their future job openings, while others accepted resumes and conducted interviews of potential employees.

All seemed to stress the variety of positions available within companies.

Steve Carter, sales representative for United Coal Co. in Bristol said his

company's positions may range anywhere from engineering to data processing. Although United Coal is not currently hiring, representatives made it clear that with growth and progression, positions will be opening in the future.

"We've talked with a lot of bright young people today, mainly just informing them of the diversity of jobs within the company, and encouraging them about their education," Carter said.

Jerry Ranson, president of the Bristol Jaycees, which was the only service organization represented, said that the 228-member

civic group offers a major business network to members.

"We are a leadership tool for the young, giving our members access to a wide field of businesses," Ranson said. The organization, which is a merger of the Bristol Jaycees and Jayettes, is actively exploring the opportunities for students in the chapter, he said.

Tana Bartlett, a Clinch Valley College senior majoring in business said that the career fair's benefits were innumerable since it allowed students to get out of the classroom and talk with

employers. "I think our whole senior class came," she said.

V-1 senior Lisa Hodgson said the fair disproved her belief that everyone was looking to recruit people outside of the immediate area. "All the companies seemed very receptive, and I feel very encouraged about finding a job when I graduate in the spring," she said.

Companies were present from Norfolk, Roanoke, Richmond, Chattanooga, Knoxville, the Tri-Cities, and Bluefield.

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## Student apartment rent to rise 25 %

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distributed as follows: SGA, \$70; athletics, \$70; student health, \$10; and the bond issue, \$150.

The dormitory rent for Martha Randolph Hall, Crockett Hall, and McCrarray Hall has jumped from \$480/semester to \$525/semester for next year. The rent for student apartments has also risen

from \$480/semester to \$600/semester.

Gilmer noted that the student apartment rent was higher than the dormitory rent due to the benefits that the apartments have, such as kitchens, private baths, etc.

The total costs for full-time residential students, including tuition, fees, and dormitory rent per semester has increased \$123 or 11.1 percent of Virginia residents and \$171 or 11.8 percent for

non-Virginia residents.

In 1985-86, Clinch Valley College's in-state tuition and fees were ranked 14th out of 15 Virginia state-supported institutions and out-of-state tuition and fees were ranked 15th out of 15, according to the Virginia Tech. Office of Institutional Research and Planning Analysis.

Along with the rise in tuition, fees, and dormitory

rent, CVC is requiring that all residential students purchase a meal plan next year.

The mandatory meal plan provides three options: 10, 14, or 19 meals per/week and according to Gilmer "this meal plan is fairly standard contract at many schools."

Under the proposed plan, the student that purchases two meals per day will be

paying an average cost of \$2.43/meal, \$34.00/week, and \$544/semester. Under the three meal per day plan, each meal will cost \$1.83, with an average price of \$34.37/week and \$550/semester.

The all-you-can-eat meal plan will also provide an option to eat a third meal, free snacks, planned meals, and increased cafeteria operating hours.

## Clinch Valley College student plans to continue his education

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Williams applied to several schools in Virginia as well as surrounding states.

Getting accepted was, needless to say, not automatic. Williams had to fill out various applications and go to many interviews to "sell himself," and take the MCATS, a test to get into medical school. Williams took a year off from school, between his third and this, his fourth year, in order to study for this exam and work in a clinical lab at the Wise Clinic in Wise.

Although the future is too far down the road to make a definite decision now, Williams feels that he would consider returning to this area to practice. Williams has yet to make a firm commitment as to his

specialty, but has a personal preference for surgery. He feels, though, that if he discovers he has no aptitude for surgery, he will specialize in some other area of medicine.

In recent years, medical schools have come to demand a lot from their applicants. Williams said he feels that students must reach a happy compromise between technical and social activities. According to Williams, studying takes up approximately 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. Yet he feels that it is important to take time to pursue other activities. Among the things that Williams likes to do are travelling and hiking. He said he likes outdoor activities because he is inside so much.

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# Wiebefinden Sie sich -- stepping toward discovery

By Warren H. Wattenburger  
Campus Minister,  
Wesley Foundation

An interesting greeting is used by German speaking people: "Wiebefinden Sie sich?" It means, "How do you find yourself?" It probably is a greeting such as we use when we say, "How are you?" "How is everything?" Probably one answers, as we do, "Very well, thank you," or "Fine," or "O.K." But it is a good question to ask: How do you find yourself?

John Burroughs, the naturalist, spoke of a favorite quiet place he liked to visit: "I come here to find myself; it is

so easy to get lost in the world." William Ernest Hocking, a Harvard professor, observed some years ago that there are more kinds of lostness in the world than ever before.

In one of the greatest short stories ever told, the parable of the prodigal son, there is one striking phrase about the beginning of the prodigal son's return to his rightful place. This is the sentence: "When he came to himself."

The most encouraging view of personality is wrapped up in those words. It means, "When he came to his senses." He had to come to himself before he could come

again, to his waiting, loving father, and to forgiveness and a glorious new beginning. He found himself, in facing reality, returning home realizing pardon, acceptance and acting as a responsible member of the family.

"How do you find yourself?" Your best self?

Many find themselves by serving great causes. A great Viennese psychiatrist who suffered much in a Nazi prison camp, Dr. Viktor E. Frankl wrote, not long ago: "It is my conviction that man should not, indeed cannot, struggle for identity in a direct way; rather, he finds identity to the extent to which he

commits himself to something beyond himself."

Many a person found himself in the war for freedom from slavery and for the preservation of the Union; many in the war against the Nazi-Fascist tyranny. Michelangelo found himself in losing himself in his incredibly beautiful art.

You and I can find ourselves as we love our neighbor. To love your neighbors is surely to care for them and for what happens to them, as Christ cared for us.

We find ourselves by losing

ourselves in loving God and our fellow man.

A story is told of a dog being shipped in a crate, to Washington. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the dog had chewed the name tag which had been attached to the shipping crate. The shipping clerk wrote a note "Here is nobody from nowhere going noplace."

You are somebody from somewhere going someplace. God loves you. You have a name. You are a person. Therefore, let God find you and help you find Him -- for in finding Him, you find yourself.

# Walkathon to help raise money for the elderly

WISE--Mountain Empire Older Citizens' annual 10-Kilometer Walkathon will be held April 27.

The Walkathon is the agency's major fund raiser for its emergency fuel fund for the elderly.

Special awards and prizes will be given the top fund raisers. In addition, all walkers raising at least \$75

will receive a special MEOC 10-Kt-shirt.

The walk, in addition to raising critically needed money to assist low-income elderly people trapped in emergency situations, has always been an enjoyable way to spend a Sunday afternoon with a group of caring, community-minded people.

Executive Director Marilyn Pace Maxwell offered the agency's thanks to those who have walked in the past and expressed MEOC's hope that they will join in again and urge their friends, neighbors, relatives and colleagues to do the same.

"To those who have not joined us in the past, we offer

a special invitation to help us in this year's walk. We need you now more than ever," Maxwell said.

The goal for this year's Walkathon is \$25,000--which the agency considers to be optimistic but realizable.

It is a day on which young and old join together to help their elderly friends,

neighbors and relatives.

People wishing to participate in the MEOC Walkathon or seeking further information should contact the agency by calling 328-2302. Or write MEOC at P.O. Box 1097, Wise, 24293. The office is at 330 Norton Road in Wise, in the white house next to Wise Farm Supply.

# Deadline is July 1 for \$550 Agnes Cooke Scholarship Award

Virginia Press Women announce that applications for the 1986 Agnes Cooke Scholarship Award in the amount of \$550 are now being accepted. Deadline for receiving applications is July 1.

First preference will be given to a VPW member

engaged in continuing education on a part-time or full-time basis. Competition is also open to any college junior, senior, or graduate student who plans a career in journalism. The student need not be enrolled in a journalism degree program to qualify. Students may be

male or female.

All applicants should send a letter outlining their past experience and future plans in the field of journalism, along with tear sheets of published work, to: Kym Young, 635 W. Main Apt. B., Charlottesville, Virginia 22901. VPW members are

requested to include a statement expressing why they have chosen the field of journalism. All applicants should indicate their need for financial assistance, and how they would spend the scholarship award.

Judging of applications will be completed by August 1,

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### Free public service notices offered

Students interested in seeking roomates for on-or-off campus housing may submit notices to the *Highland Cavalier*. The notices are free and each must be signed, legible, and dated in order to be printed. Students should submit their notices to the *Highland Cavalier* no later than 9:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

### Scholarships available

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Virginia Division Scholarship. These scholarships are available to students who are of lineal descent of Confederate Veterans. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

### Part-time job available

A local photographer is offering a part-time position. Some familiarity with journalism, photography, and computers is preferred, but he is willing to train a beginner. Salary will be based on experience. See Winston Ely for details.

### Circle K meeting today

There will be a mandatory Circle K meeting Monday, April 14 at 4:30 p.m. in C206 for all current members. New offices will be elected for next year. Anyone interested in joining Circle K is urged to attend.

Circle K would like to extend thanks to all those who donated blood during last month's blood drive. The drive was quite successful. Approximately fifty pints of blood were donated.

### Picnic for Business Social Sciences

All business and social science advisers and majors are invited to a picnic lunch on April 23. The picnic will be held at the picnic grounds between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Come and socialize with your advisers.

## Meade to present

### Seminar: 'The Ongoing War Against Aids'

Sherman Meade will be presenting a seminar on "The Ongoing War Against Aids," which is a study of the methods and theories used by scientists trying to find a cure for this deadly disease.

This presentation will be given in the Science Lecture Room 100 on Monday, April 21 at 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

## Publications

### Committee to select staff

The remaining staff positions for the *Highland Cavalier* and the *Outpost* will be selected by the Publications Committee on Wednesday, April 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Smiddy Hall room 128.

Positions still open include: Assistant Editors, Business Managers, and Photographers, one for each publication. Applications should be turned in to Mr. Glenn Blackburn, in the Zahmer Building by no later than Tuesday, April 15.

Andrea Gonzalez and Chris Fields were selected by the Publications Committee to be the Editors of the *Highland Cavalier* and the *Outpost*, respectively. An article will be printed next week which will interview some of the new staff for 1986-87.

## Shorts

### Roomates wanted

Quiet, neat student(s) wanted to share off-campus housing with same. Call 328-4142 for more information.

### Applications sought

The Housing Office is accepting applications for RESIDENT ASSISTANTS for the Fall '86 Spring '87 sessions. Applicants must have a 2.5 G.P.A. and reside on Campus. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Office. Deadline for return of applications is May 6, 1986.

### Home remedies to be discussed

A seminar entitled "Folk Medicine and Vitamin Therapy" will be given Monday, April 14 at 4:30 p.m. in S100. The seminar will present a discussion of the medical, psychological, and economic pros and cons of home remedies and self-help treatments and the growing role of these in modern American medicine.

The speaker will be Gwyn Carlton. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Colloquium rescheduled

Because the April faculty meeting was postponed, Buck Henson's Colloquium presentation has been scheduled for April 16. The new topic of his Colloquium is "Sources of Appalachian History."

### Computer job available

Applications are now being accepted for computer work at the Pet Dairy. Applicants must be willing to relocate in Hazard, Ky. For more information, contact Nancy Buchanan, Pet Dairy, Big Stone Gap, Va., 24219; telephone 703-523-1191.

### Reward offered for bracelet

LOST: Gold bracelet. If found, please contact Danny Ryan, room no. 19, Crocket Hall, telephone 328-9848. A reward is being offered.

### Attention prospective teachers

Applications from the Commonwealth of Virginia's Department of Education to request to be entered on the statewide teacher availability listings are now available. The information will be distributed to local school divisions in Virginia. Copies may be picked up at the Placement Office.

# Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday/Weekend
H.C. Meeting 3:00 p.m. SH216  SGA Meeting 5:00 p.m.	Christian Student Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Room 296 Cantrell  Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Observatory open weather permitting	B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m.	

## Coach Roberson: renewed optimism felt concerning women's tennis and other sports

By Mike Wright

Over the past year, women's athletic programs at Clinch Valley College have suffered for a number of related reasons. In the fall of 1985, the women's basketball program was being discontinued for the remainder of the season. Although the women's inter-collegiate basketball program was dropped in mid-season, officials at CVC announced last week their commitment to the program in the fall of 1986.

The renewed optimism toward women's athletic programs stems in part from the resurfacing of the CVC ladies tennis team. In 1985, the athletic department decided not to sponsor a women's tennis team because of a lack of interest in

prospective players. But over the past few months, there has been an increase in the number of women wanting to play tennis at the collegiate level. The results of this renewed motivation is that this year's women's tennis squad is ten members strong.

According to coach Francis Roberson, this year will be a rebuilding season for the ladies tennis team. Both she and coach Chowdhury stated that they were trying to build a foundation for the arrival of a person to be the Coordinator of Women's Athletics here at CVC. She also stated that she feels the new administrative head will help restore "continuity" in women's athletics on the campus of CVC.

Returning to the status of the women's tennis team, Roberson said this year's squad is very highly

motivated. Many of the ladies are two-sport athletes and thus friendship and positive attitudes carry over into the tennis program.

Of the team players on this year's team, Holly Phipps and Robin Meade have played the most tennis on the highly competitive level, Roberson said. Both girls have fared well in District, Regional and State tournaments.

This year's squad will be basically made up of Freshman and Sophmores, another reason for increased optimism for the future of the women's tennis team.

Other team members include: Mary Beth Gibson, Lisa Peters, Elaine Mitchell, Amy Hodges, Teresa "Bo" Middleton, Merna Henning, Debbie Webster and Sandra Kendrick.

The ladies have already played two matches on this

year's schedule and played their first away match Saturday, April 12. CVC fell to Lees McRae College in the opener by the margin of 3-6. Meade, Kendrick and Mitchell each won their matches in the losing cause.

On April 4, Milligan College downed the women's tennis team by the same margin of 3-6. Meade and Hodges captured their singles matches and Kendrick and Webster were victorious in doubles.



Front row from left: Robin Meade, Amy Hodges, Henry Merna, and Holly Phipps. Back row from left: Sandy Kendrick, Elaine Mitchell, Mary Beth Gibson and Debbie Webster. Not pictured are Lisa Peters and Teresa Middleton.

## CVC netters top Milligan as Necessary - Lawson lead the way

By Bob Sloan

The Clinch Valley College men's tennis team posted its fourth victory Monday, April 2, by defeating Milligan College, 7-2.

The Cavaliers were very impressive as they collected five wins in six singles matches. Top seed, Tom Baker, took the only singles loss for the Cavs. Baker, CVC's returning number one seed, was defeated in three sets by Milligan's Steve Cummins, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-0.

The Cavs were able to sweep the final five singles matches. Number two seed, Rusty Necessary, defeated Ron Dove, 6-1, 6-0; Greg Lawson beat Ron Blackmore in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1; Andy Matney squeezed by Keith Tolbert in three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Todd Breeding beat Tim Kerr, 6-2, 6-3; and Winston Terry got by Rich Hall, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles competition, CVC's top teams also failed to win. Milligan's number one team of Cummins and Kerr topped Matney and Breeding, 6-2, 7-6. Tom Baker, who is usually

Matney's partner, was unable to play because of a minor injury in his singles match.

CVC claimed victory in the other two doubles matches. Necessary and Lawson came from behind to defeat Dove and Blackmore, 3-6, 6-3 and 7-5. The Cavs' number three team of Terry and Robert Whited beat Tolbert and Hall, 6-4, 6-4.

The victory raised CVC's record to 4-2. This equals the amount of wins CVC's men's tennis team had all last

season. Last year's team was 4-6. The three top seeds from last year's team, Baker, Necessary and Lawson, are also Coach Van Daniels' top three players this season. Along with these three returning players, Coach Daniels has acquired the services of four talented newcomers to round out the team.

The Cavs take on Emory and Henry College April 14 at 2:30 p.m.



## Tennis schedule

### Womens'

April 15	Milligan	2:00	Milligan
April 16	Virginia Intermont	1:30	Home
April 23	Lees-McRae	2:00	Banner Elk
April 30	Emory & Henry	2:00	Emory

March 21 & 22 — Emory & Henry Tournament at Emory, Va.

### Mens'

April 14	Emory & Henry	3:00 p.m.	Emory
April 16	VI	1:30 p.m.	CVC
April 18	Berea	3:00 p.m.	Berea
April 19	Alice Lloyd	10:00 a.m.	Berea
	Thomas More	2:00 p.m.	Berea
April 23	King	2:00 p.m.	King
April 25	KIAC	9:00 a.m.	CVC
April 26	KIAC	10:00 a.m.	CVC
May 1	DIST. 32	9:00 a.m.	Transylvania
May 2	DIST. 32	10:00 a.m.	Transylvania

Pictured at left is CVC's tennis squad for 1986.

Back row from left: Roger Whited, Greg Lawson, Rusty Necessary, Winston Terry and Andy Matney. Front row from left: Tom Baker and Coach Van Daniel. Not pictured are Todd Breeding and Richard Hayes.