

Clinch Valley Progress Photo/Fletcher Dean

Early morning fog...

The sun slowly rises on a foggy Clinch Valley morning.

UVA unveils master plan to CVC advisory committee

*By Deborah Rouse
Coalfield Progress Staff Writer*

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WISE — University of Virginia officials have a new master plan envisioning a new fine arts center, more student housing, a bigger library and a new classroom building at Clinch Valley College in the 1990s.

The proposal, built around a 10-year plan drawn up by CVC officials, was presented Monday at the first meeting of the college's new advisory council.

The recently appointed group also heard reports of needs for increased private support of the college and more student financial aid. Clinch Valley also needs changes to accommodate part-time students and expansion that will begin serving students in Washington

County, the group was told.

The advisory council was appointed in May as a committee of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, of which Clinch Valley College is a branch.

Previously, CVC had a local advisory group with no direct connection to the governing board of the parent institution. While the new group is still advisory, this is the closest formal relationship local appointees have had with the governing body of the university.

The new council is chaired by attorney Kenneth Asbury, who had chaired the local advisory group, and includes 10 other members appointed to four-year terms.

U.Va. president Robert O'Neil and Rector Frederick Pollard serve on the CVC advisory council as ex-officio members and both participated in Monday's meeting in the chapel on the

CVC campus. Mrs. Lee Cochran of Staunton, who serves on the college advisory council as a member of the Board of Visitors, also participated.

The new master plan was drawn up by university officials in Charlottesville because preparations are moving ahead toward construction of two new buildings on the campus, William Middleton, university vice president for physical plant, told the group.

Those include a 48-bed dormitory scheduled for completion in about a year and an official residence for the chancellor of the college. An architect for that project will be selected soon.

Clinch Valley had been operating with an informal master plan drawn up years ago, Middleton said, but the need to select sites for the two

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Elosser quits development position; ends 17 year tenure with college

*By Allan Lovelace
HC Staff Writer*

"She's going to be missed tremendously," stated Mrs. Daisy Portuondo, echoing warm sentiments by faculty, staff, and students for Mrs. Bonnie Elosser.

Elosser, head of Clinch Valley College's Office of Development and Public Relations, resigned her post with the college effective Oct. 10. Elosser is currently on annual leave, as stated in a Sept. 8 memorandum released to the faculty and

staff. In response to a *Highland Cavalier* interview question regarding Elosser's plans for the future, Portuondo explained, "Even if we lose her from the college, we'll

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Meal service explains plans

*By Marck Dean
HC Staff Writer*

Clinch Valley College's new food service plan has been in motion for just one week and the new manager says he is already working to modify problems associated with kicking off a new system.

B.J. Fritz, the new manager of the school's cafeteria, says personal experience and his willingness to listen to customer desires will play a major role in the future of the program. His door is always

open, Fritz stresses. He urges students to let him know how he can make the program better serve them.

Already, changes are in the works.

The food service advisory board has discussed with Fritz initial complaints voiced by the student body and evaluated ways to provide better service. Most of the complaints seemed to center around menu variety and availability of some products.

"We have had some trouble obtaining certain items from

local companies, but as the system stabilizes, these problems should correct themselves," Fritz said.

There is always a period of uncertainty when an operation of this nature starts out, he noted. As American Food Co. management gets a better feel for how many people are served at each meal and as their preferences become more obvious, steps can be taken to ensure enough supplies are on hand to accommodate the wants of the

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Opinions



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for our readers. Letters may be
submitted to the Editor's office by
office by Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
deadline.

Editorial Cavalier encourages student support

It is a new year here at CVC, and a new year for the *Highland Cavalier*. As with every new beginning, we are putting on a new face meant to inspire a refreshing look at campus life. How do you like it so far?

The *Highland Cavalier* is very serious about being the voice of the student body. We still uphold this policy. But, the only way that we can provide this service is if you, the students, will contribute ideas, suggestions, articles, and most importantly, your support, by letting us know what it is that you are interested in, what bothers

you, and what seems to be newsworthy on campus. We can't do it alone, and without you, there would be no reason to even publish.

We welcome returning students and incoming freshman. We hope that those of you who are new to CVC will look to the *Highland Cavalier* newspaper as your source of campus information.

We also hope that you will be supporting the upcoming events that will be occurring on campus this semester, such as intramural football, the invitational events sponsored by local businesses, and men's, and the newly re-established

women's basketball.

The *Highland Cavalier* is proud of CVC, and we think it's an exciting place to get an education. We like the student body. We like the campus, we like the faculty and all the other people who work hard to make CVC what it is. We want you to like it too, and the best way to get acquainted with the place and its people is to get involved in the activities that go on here — the speakers and the dances, the clubs and the classes, the ball games and the choir concerts and the plays and the dorm room discussion. The best way to

make a relationship work — isn't it true — is to get involved, to give it some energy and commitment. The more you put into CVC, the more you're going to get out of it. When you leave here four years from now, we want you to haul away baskets full of good memories and friendships, memories that will, like the friendships, last for a lifetime. Involvement is the key to your right now — and your tomorrow, so get involved right from the start.

Let's make this an exciting and memorable year for CVC.

Vice chancellor voices concern over campus substance abuse

Dear Clinch Valley College Students:

I share your hopes and expectations as the new academic year begins. This is an exciting time for all of us at CVC, but also a time of questions and concerns. One special concern prompts me to write to you now.

There has been much in the news this last month about drug use and its effects at American colleges and universities. Given what we know about the effects of drugs and alcohol, the only acceptable goal for us is to reduce their use and abuse at this college as far as humanly possible. Pursuit of that goal requires that we not only state our policy clearly, but that we

enforce it firmly and evenly in ways that respect privacy and individual rights.

We must emphasize that the use of illegal drugs or abuse of alcohol simply will not be tolerated on the grounds of the college. All members of the college community, including the parents of our students, must understand and accept that policy.

If despite our efforts a student becomes involved with drugs and/or alcohol, we stand ready to help, both in prevention and treatment. In addition to the highly professional staff of the Office of the Dean of Students, our Counseling Services and our Student Health services offer expert (and completely confidential) guidance for

those who seek it. For the emotional problems which often underlie drug and alcohol dependency, our Student Health/Mental Health Service is prepared to provide a complete psychological evaluation and treatment recommendations when needed.

On a happier note, I look forward to seeing and talking with you during the academic year. If at any time you are concerned about these or other aspects of college life, I hope you will feel free to call on any of our faculty or staff.

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,
Jerry D. Cardwell
Vice Chancellor



Letters to the Editor

Wattenbarger: 'But only God can make a tree'

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister

We stand at the starting point of a new Academic year. It is exciting yet we fear the unknown. We are not sure that we are ready to settle down to the rigorous time of studying, yet the time has arrived.

May we consider some serious facts that could very well help us as we move into and through this semester

here at Clinch Valley College.

We hold the thinker in high respect. He unravels the universe for us and tells us why we behave like human beings in the midst of a world packed with mystery. He tells us why the earth acts as it does and what those forces are which move over and through it. He masters the power of nature and compels them to do our bidding. He puts miracles within our reach and teaches us how to work wonders.

the thinker does no more than follow along the lines of God, which have already been marked out. No scientist ever makes a law. He only searches until he is sure he has found one, and from then on he obeys its implicitly because he knows that by doing so he is able to master life. No philosopher ever makes anything true. He only searches for the thing that is true. The poet has put it into a single line: "But only God can make a tree."

The vastness of God's mind is beyond man's comprehension. Every discovery we make in the laboratory opens up a score of mysteries to be explored and raises a hundred new questions which must be answered. Everything true derived is "trueness" from that divine source in which we are exhorted to have faith. Once we have speculated for even a few minutes on some of the fields concerning church,

and the God who has complete information, we are awed by the magnificence of the mind which created this universe and man in his own image. A God who knows so much can be trusted with the task of guiding our lives. Have a successful and meaningful semester!

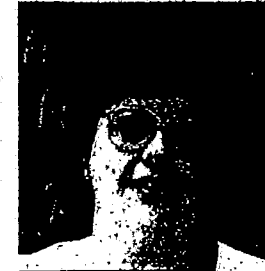
New faces materialize in faculty and staff

By Kathy Kelley
HC Staff Writer

Fresh faces are popping up across campus this year and they're not all new students.

New faculty and staff drawn to Clinch Valley College because of its progressive and close-knit atmosphere, they say, have already added distinct personalities to CVC.

Although their jobs and duties are varied, these new faces have several things in common: they are qualified, enthusiastic and ready to help students.



Dana Kilgore

Edmund Moomaw. His selection was made by the University of Virginia.

Cardwell is responsible for academic and instructional programs as well as a wide range of on-campus and off-campus operations.

He holds a bachelor of arts from the University of Alabama, a master's degree from the University of Maine, and a doctorate from the University of Utah. He was the department head at Western Kentucky in 1981 and held faculty and administrative positions at Longwood College, the University of North Carolina and Stetson University. Also, he is the author of eight books and more than 15 articles in sociology journals.

Cardwell was one of 103 applicants for the post as the second highest ranking CVC official. He was among a select group of individuals recommended for the position by a faculty and staff search committee then by Chancellor

Clarence Edward Chisolm has been appointed as director of the library. His objectives are to contribute to its program, development and



Clarence Chisolm

expansion. Chisolm is initiating plans of creating a more computer-oriented library by including a type of computer terminal card catalog that will speed up finding books. He also wants to incorporate a book security system and invite important guest speakers to the library.

He said his new position was "fantastic, challenging, exciting, interesting, and a lot of work."

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Joseph C. Smith University, Chisolm earned his master's degree in library science at Atlanta University. He attended North Carolina A&T State University, where he earned his master's in English and Afro-American literature. He worked as librarian and



Marie Hannah

head librarian at a public library in Ohio, as well as being employed as an archivist at the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change. He has been assistant professor of Library Science and Library Services with several universities and colleges, including the University of Michigan.

Marie Hannah is the new director of Career Counseling and Placement. She will help students determine what kind of profession they want, give personal counseling, find full- and part-time jobs, and coordinate orientation.

Hannah plans to develop a workshop series in a one-hour credit course in the spring. She also hopes to create a career fair in conjunction with area colleges and develop a



Jerry Cardwell

rapport with community leaders and local employers.

"I would like to inform all the students that part-time jobs are available and if students would come to see me, I would be more than glad to help," she said.

Hannah received a bachelor or arts in political science at West Virginia University, then completed a master of education in Student Personnel Services at the University of South Carolina. At West Virginia University, she helped coordinate student programming and worked to provide communication between students and the university.

Please see, FACES, Page 6

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POLICY

Continued from page 1

new buildings led to drafting of a new master plan.

The new plan provides for:
• Location of the chancellor's residence on a knob above the college's picnic area on the western side of the campus;

• Construction of a fine arts center near the present location of the theater building;

• Eventual construction of another classroom building at the top of the campus where the main classroom and science buildings are now located;

• Addition of more student housing near existing dormitories;

• Grading and correction of drainage problems for creation of an intramural playing field in open space between dormitories; and

• Eventual relocation of faculty housing toward the western end of the 350-acre campus.

The plan includes all the buildings outlined in a 10-year plan recently completed by CVC officials. Wener Sensbach, director of university facilities planning told the group.

Under that plan, the fine arts center was given top priority by faculty, college officials said. Sensbach said the master plan is in its early stages and contains no final recommendations.

Plans call for a 40,000 square-foot facility costing about \$5.1 million that would provide for all fine arts instruction and be suitable for community events. The current theater building accommodates only the theater program. Facilities for music and the visual arts are scattered throughout the campus.

College officials said they plan to seek funding for the fine arts center during the state's 1988-1990 fiscal biennium.

Capital improvement requests for that period also include about \$2 million to replace former private residences now owned by the college and rent to fraternities; \$354,500 for a metal building that could be used for dances, or other student activities; and \$25,000 for a study to demonstrate the need for library expansion.

The library expansion is urgently needed, CVC business manager Clayton Willis said Monday, because the current collection... has... already

outgrown available space.

"We know we need a library expansion," Willis said, "but we need the study to show we do."

The study has been requested in previous years but not yet funded by the state legislature, Willis said.

We know we need a library expansion, but we need the study to show we do.

— Stan Willis

Clinch Valley College is unusually dependent on the state legislature for funding, Leonard Sandridge, university vice president for budget and planning, told the group.

Almost all of the college's funds come from general state revenue or from student tuition and fees, Sandridge pointed out. He encouraged the new group to pursue private sources of support.

Tuition, room, board and other costs of attending CVC remain the lowest of all state four-year colleges, Sandridge also pointed out. Costs to students can be driven up by new construction, Sandridge said, when revenue bonds are used and must be paid for with money collected from students.

He urged the new council to seek ways of keeping student costs low because of the economic needs in the area.

The financial needs of CVC

students have been increasing rapidly during the last few years, Sheila Cox, director of student financial aid said.

Cox reported that the number of student qualifying for financial aid is increasing at CVC even though requirements for federal student aid programs have become more stringent. Last year, about 68 percent of the students received some form of financial aid, Cox said.

But while demand for financial aid has increased, the federal funding for student aid has remained at about the same level, Cox said.

She said there is need for more privately funded scholarships at CVC and for more funding in student-work-study programs.

Clinch Valley is expecting some increase in enrollment this fall, Director of Admissions Sandra Birchfield said.

Fallenrollment figures have not yet been tabulated but prior to registration the number of students accepted for admission was more than 100 higher than a year before, Birchfield said.

Enrollment at CVC increased last year to the equivalent of about 934 full-time students, according to an annual report submitted to the advisory council. By head count, that included about 1,288 students in the fall of 1985.

Enrollment had been projected to be equivalent to about 909 full-time students last year.

CVC added two full-time student recruiters last year and Birchfield said plans are for increased recruiting

efforts among minority students as well as in areas from which most students now come.

Birchfield said there is also a need to expand the colleges offering of night classes to accommodate students who need to work full time. Her

What has been thought of as the non-traditional student is rapidly becoming the traditional student. We need to light this campus up at night.

— Dr. Jerry Cardwell

office receives numerous inquiries from students wanting to earn college degrees as part-time students, she said.

Registrar George Culbertson pointed out that CVC also needs to make greater efforts to serve students in Washington County. His analysis of recent graduates shows very few from that area.

Clinch Valley begins this year offering upper division courses in Abingdon. It will teach eight classes this year at the University of Virginia's new Southwest Center in Abingdon. A dedication ceremony was held at the center Monday afternoon. The university will offer graduate courses at the new facility.

Culbertson also reported that community college transfer students comprise a large portion of the student body.

Of 163 graduates last year, more than half were from community colleges with Mountain Empire Community College and Southwest Virginia Community College accounting for the largest numbers.

Clinch Valley has recently announced new agreements to facilitate transfer of credits from community colleges but Culbertson said there are other needs of those students which need to be addressed.

Most are older than traditional students and most are married women with families, he pointed out.

Vice chancellor Jerry Cardwell also called for changes to serve part-time and older students.

"What has been thought of as the non-traditional student is rapidly becoming the traditional student," Cardwell said. "We need to light this campus up at night."

Of all students, Cardwell said more should be encouraged to major in liberal arts. He cited recent studies which show more rapid promotion in corporate management for people with such training

In charge of academic affairs at the college, Cardwell also

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FOOD

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students, he said.

Menu planning is a concern of the students, but changing the pre-set plans may not be as easy as one might expect. The menu is set on a three-week cycle, and the meal content was approved by the school and American Food Co. as part of the contract agreement. While there is some flexibility in what is offered, any major changes to the menu must be worked out through the school

and the company.

Since the cost of the program was based on the meals as planned, changing the menu could be tricky and affect the contract. The menu, however, is being evaluated to provide the best service possible within the given framework.

Another common complaint centers around the hours of operation and this, too, has been addressed. The hours of

the noon meal will be extended until 1:15 p.m. to aid students who get out of class at 12:45, Fritz said.

If a student is unable to make a meal due to classes or evening labs, a simple visit to Fritz's office will ensure that a meal will be boxed for the student to pick up in the grill at a later time. Several students are already taking advantage of this service, and cafeteria

personnel encourage students to notify them if they can help out.

For students not on the meal plan, the grill will be opening at 8 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts, and eventually a full breakfast menu may be offered.

Again, the contract figures into the adjustment process. Fritz must work with the

school and the company to make any major changes.

One of the first big obstacles Fritz faced was hiring and training cafeteria cooks. Because the parent company was unable to provide cooks for CVC, Fritz had to hire local people to fill the positions. While the new cooks have had food service experience, it is generally limited to restaurant work, not institutional cooking.

ELOSSER

Continued from page 1

still have her with the Pro-Art Association."

Besides being president of the Pro-Art Association, Elosser is president of the Wise County Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the church council at Christ Lutheran Church in Wise.

Chris Fields, a CVC junior and Performing Arts major, said Elosser is "one of the nicest administrators I have ever known. She was always there for the students. She's one of the very few who actually talked to the students on their level instead of as an administrator."

Mr. Ron Heise, professor of English, said, "Bonnie Elosser's resignation was a shock to me and I personally feel that the college is going to miss her services."

Heise added, "Students could go to her when they needed help. She was willing to even give her personal money to students in need of it. She was... a member of the (CVC) family."

Elosser's position as head of the Office of Development and College Relations involved planning, organizing, and mobilizing the office towards the task of raising support for CVC. In a 1985 interview with the Highland Cavalier, Elosser said of her position that the college would "reap the benefits when students, faculty, and staff are satisfied and feel good about this place."

Heise said of Elosser, "We can always get someone to be Director of the Office of Development, but the loss of Mrs. Elosser's personality will be a serious loss to the

college."

CVC spokesman Randy Gilmer said "We wish her well in the future..."

Elosser served as Dean of Students for 8 of her 17 years with CVC. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Elosser earned a B.A. degree in English and Speech from the University of Pittsburgh in 1964, and a M.A. degree in Speech from the University of Kentucky in 1967. She did advanced study in higher education administration at Florida State University.

Elosser declined to publicly discuss her resignation.

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outlined plans for faculty development at the college.

For the next session of the state legislature, CVC Chancellor Edmund Moomaw said the highest priority will be faculty raises.

CVC faculty salaries were raised an average of 12.5 percent this year, placing them just above the state community college average salary.

Moomaw said an additional 12.5 percent raise in average faculty salary is needed and would move Clinch Valley to a rank of 12 among 25 comparable schools.

The state Council of Higher

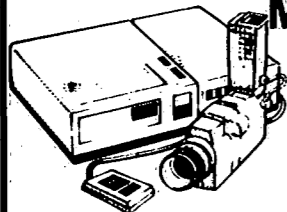
Education wants teachers' salaries at each state college to rank 10th among similar schools across the nation.

At the next legislative session, Clinch Valley will also seek \$140,000 for a second computer. According to a report presented to the council Monday, a second computer is needed to separate administrative and student uses and to allow for more computer use.

The legislature will also be asked to appropriate \$107,000 for fire and safety improvements and \$113,150 for correct drainage problems so open space in the middle of campus can be used for student recreation.

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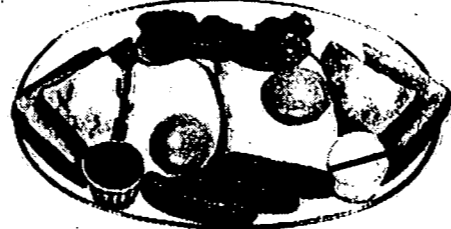
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Changes occur in campus health services

By Andrea L. Gonzalez
HC Editor

Student health, as we CVC students have known it, has undergone some changes during the summer.

According to Chancellor Moomaw, the services that we are going to be receiving will be greater than the services of the past, except that now we will be receiving these services in the emergency room of a local hospital.

The services in question are the same free services that you have received in the past, some of which are: allergy shots, getting your blood pressure checked, aspirin, and PAP smears, except that from now on, these services will be given in the emergency room of the hospital that takes the contract.

In an interview conducted this summer with Chancellor Moomaw, he cited two reasons for the change. "We have

asked one of the local hospitals to supervise student health. We felt that we needed professional supervision since we, the college, are not qualified to do this," said the Chancellor.

The second reason, according to the Chancellor, is that state agencies are limited in how many employees they use. CVC is allowed 126 employees. This year the school was "pressured" to create two new positions;

women's athletic coach, and a career counselor position. The Chancellor felt that it was easier to contract professional help for this service along with other services (landscaping, food, bookstore to name a few) since we are not professionals in these fields.

Doctors hours will not change. These hours are two hours for two days a week. Nurse's hours, however, will change from a 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. day to a 24 hour free service.

The nurse and doctor will be provided by the hospital.

Along with the physical care being provided, the Chancellor is contracting psychological counseling through the Holston mental health center. He is hoping that this personal counsel will include seminars and workshops.

If for any reason a student needs to go the emergency room, campus police will transport them.

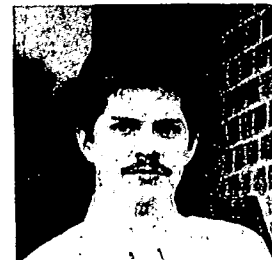
FACES

Continued from page 3

Dana Kilgore is returning as a full professor in accounting and has recently joined the Student Academic Appeals Committee and the Faculty Development Committee.

After receiving her bachelor of science degree from Virginia Tech, Kilgore worked full-time in accounting at CVC for three years and did some part-time teaching. Then, she was an assistant professor. She is an active member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant's and the Virginia Society of CPA's, as well as Beta Alpha Psi.

"I enjoy teaching and working with the students, and I enjoy the accounting profession," said Kilgore. "The three all seem to work together."



Chuck Banner

"I am thrilled to have graduated in May and to have started work in July. I feel it is an honor."

— Chuck Banner

"I was looking for a small college where I could get to know the people."

— Trish Stafford



Trish Stafford

Chuck Banner began this summer as CVC's fiscal assistant of the book store and the food management service. He is in charge of all accounting for the meal plans and book service.

Banner is a May CVC graduate with a bachelor of science and concentration in accounting and financial management. "I am thrilled to have graduated in May and to have started work in July. I feel it is an honor," he said.

Trish Stafford brings a

variety of experiences to the new jobs as Special Services Counselor at CVC.

Stafford, who began her new position May 19, said, "I was looking for a small college where I could get to know the people."

Her duties include overseeing the hiring,

training, and supervision of tutors and peer counselors; conducting workshops on study skills and stress management for Special Services students; and providing personal and academic counseling.

Stafford's previous position was at Miami University in

Oxford, Ohio, where she lived in a residence hall and worked as a freshman advisor. Before spending two years in that position, she worked in the College of Education at East Tennessee State University as the certification analyst. Before that she was in admissions and records.

The primary goals of the Special Services Project are to aid in the academic performance, retention, and graduation of project students from Clinch Valley College.

Stafford received degrees from East Tennessee State

University: a bachelor of science in psychology and history, and a masters degree in counseling.

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Attention!

Academic calendar

Fall Semester, 1986

Sunday, Aug. 31

Monday, Sept. 1

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Sept. 2 and 3

Thursday, Sept. 4

Saturday, Oct. 18

through Tuesday, Oct. 21

Thursday, Nov. 27

through Sunday, Nov. 30

Friday, Dec. 12

Monday, Dec. 15 through

Saturday, Dec. 20

Sunday, Dec. 21 through

Saturday, Jan. 17

Monday, Jan. 4 through

Saturday, Jan. 7

Monday, Jan. 5 through

Saturday, Jan. 17

Spring Semester, 1987

Sunday, Jan. 18

Monday, Jan. 19

Monday, Jan. 19 and

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Saturday, March 7

through

Sunday, March 15

Tuesday, May 5

Thursday, May 7 through

Wednesday, May 13

Sunday, May 17

New students arrive on campus; Convocations for new students and parents

Orientation for new students
Dormitories open for returning students

Registration for new and returning students
Fall Semester classes begin

Fall Semester break

Thanksgiving holidays
Last day of classes

Course examinations
Christmas holidays
Dormitories closed

Dormitories open for students enrolled in Intersession only

Intersession (optional for all students)

Dormitories open for all students

Orientation for new students

Registration for Spring Semester

Spring Semester classes begin

Spring Semester break

Last day of classes

Course examinations
Final exercises

Complete forms for graduation

Students expecting to complete degree requirements during the 1986-87 academic year (December 1986, May 1987, or Aug. 1987) must complete a degree application form and deposit it with the registrar's office. Degree application forms are available in the registrar's office.

Student health posts schedule

A nurse will be on campus five days per week (Monday - Friday), 8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon, to take care of student health needs. The nurse will be in the student nurse office in the basement of McCraray Hall.

Would you like to be a tutor?

Tutors needed for the Office of Special Services in English, Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science and Math. For details about qualifications and salary, please see Trish Stafford, Room 110, Zehmer Building.

Notice required on privacy info

Federal legislation (Buckley Amendment) concerning the privacy of information, states that students may elect to have their names, addresses and other "directory" information not listed in such a publication. Colleges may publish directory information concerning an individual student if the student does not request his/her information be withheld.

Phi Sigma Kappa greets students

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome all returning students, as well as, the new freshmen. We hope your summer was very enjoyable and that you are looking forward to the school year as much as we are. We have several activities planned, which we hope with your help will make this a banner year for everyone that gets involved.

Women's tennis meeting slated

There will be an organizational meeting of women's tennis in Room 2109, 3 p.m. Monday. We invite all former players and anyone interested to please attend.

Amateurs, pros needed for D&D

Attention. Anyone who wants to play Dungeons and Dragons or wants to learn to play contact Chris Fields or drop a note in Box 5106. We are trying to get up enough people to start a weekend adventure session.

Survival skills program begins

An Introductory Program concerning College Life Survival Skills will be held in McCraray Hall (1st Floor Lobby) on CVC Campus, September 15, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

Transfer credits must be planned

CVC students who wish to take classes at another school for transfer credit to CVC must complete the necessary request form.

Campus Calendar

Monday	• HC meeting/8 p.m./Cantrell • SGA meeting/5:15/SH100a
Tuesday	• Wesley Foundation/5 p.m.
Wednesday	• BSU workshop/8 p.m./Cantrell
Thursday	• BSU/5 p.m.
Friday/Weekend	

Registrar advises knowledge of rights

The Registrar's Office at Clinch Valley College would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 6, 1976, students have the right

1. To be provided with a list of the types of educational records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where these records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students Office, or any student services office such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

Kaminske takes charge of women's athletics

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

As the new coordinator for women's athletics at CVC, Debbie Kaminske will be concentrating on long-term goals. She will be taking the reins as coach of both the women's athletic programs, basketball and tennis.

Kaminske, who comes to CVC from McKendree College in Indiana, will inherit a tennis program which finished with a 1-5 record last season. Frances Robertson and Zouqul Chowdhury, the two coaches from last year's team, will return to assist Coach

Kaminske in training this year's squad.

"I will basically be teaching the fundamentals of the game, along with helping to improve on their strength and agility," stated Kaminske.

"The program already has a fairly good foundation, so I expect there should be some progress from last year. As long as most of the players return from last year, I see no reason why this year's team won't be better."

After not having a program in 1986 because of a lack of interest by female students, CVC reinstated the program last year.



"I will basically be teaching the fundamentals of the game, along with helping to improve on their strength and agility."

Debbie Kaminske

The toughest job Kaminske will face, however, will be trying to rebuild a troubled basketball program.

After watching the team go through four coaches in the past five years, CVC cancelled

the program last year early in December under the recommendation of Head Coach Ray Spinella. The team finished, in the midst of controversy, with a 1-9 record.

"Hopefully," stated Kaminske, "we'll have a turnout of around 10-15 girls; that's a pretty safe number. Whatever the amount, we will be working from the ground up."

"I hope the girls that do come out understand and realize that we will be building towards a foundation for the future."

Kaminske posted a 14-14 record in her one year as Head Basketball coach at McKendree College. Prior to that, she was basketball and softball coach at Lincoln Land Community College.

New coordinator

86-87 intramurals to get new look

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

In this year's intramural program, students will be able to compete in the traditional flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball, as well as a few new programs which are now being planned by new Intramurals Coordinator Debbie Kaminske.

Very few changes have been made in the four traditional programs, with the exception of flag football. Unlike last year's teams which consisted of six players, this year teams will be allowed seven. This should help to make each game more exciting and cut down on injuries.

Along with these four team oriented sports, Kaminske is in the process of organizing a swimming meet, tennis tournament, and also a pool tournament.

"The primary reason for these new programs," insists Coach Kaminske, "is to emphasize individual rather than team competition.

However, all of these events will rely on the interest shown by the students."

Although many students have shown interest in having an intramural soccer league, Coach Kaminske feels that without a proper field, it will be unlikely that the league could be successful.

"Primarily, the problem is that we do not have a level field to play on. The baseball diamond is out of the question because it would ruin the field."

"Playing in the gym is also impossible, for it would interfere with either baseball or basketball practice. Until we have a legitimate place to play, I don't see how it can be done."

Kaminske, who was the intramural director at Lincoln Land Community College, where there was an abundance of commuter students, feels that this experience should benefit her in organizing the intramural schedule here at CVC, where a large percentage of the student body are commuters.

BASEBALL



Cavaliers reap harvest of young talent

By Jim Ferguson
Highland Cavalier

The Clinch Valley College Baseball Program is improving its image. In Ray Spinella's first year at helm, the team set a school record for wins in a season and also beat teams that the college had never beaten before.

Returning this year for the Cavaliers will be: Jason Caje senior; Bobby Tiller, senior; Mike West, senior; Lynn Sturgill, junior; Tony Davis, junior; Auther Mullins, sophomore, and Roger Austin, sophomore.

Spinella's first recruiting year has been nothing short of tremendous. The following are the new prospects that have reported to fall practice: Bill Higgins and Steve Cambell lead the pitching recruits. Higgins, a crafty lefty from Castlewood has excellent off-speed stuff with good location on all pitches. He was selected to the All-Southwest Virginia team in 1985 and 1986.

A right-hander with a good fastball and curve, Cambell is from Christiansburg and is a fine hitter also. He led the

Roanoke Times Timesland District in strikeouts most of the 1986 season and was named all-new river district.

Other pitchers that have reported are: Mark Angles, Tazewell; Chris McGhee, Franklin County; Danny Gilliam, Virginia High; Richard Kirk, Powell Valley; and Keith Wallace, Council.

"When you find a good student athlete, you need to be able to offer him aid before someone else does."

Ray Spinella

The Cavs will receive help in the field from Mike White, Chip Martin, and Miller Castle. White, an infielder from Castlewood, is an excellent counter hitter who hits the gaps well. Martin is a shortstop from Chillhowie who has an excellent arm and good range.

Castle, a Lebanon native, is an excellent outfielder who can also pitch. In 1986, he hit .475 and was All-Southwest District.

Other fine prospects that have reported this fall include J.K. Perkins; Grundy; Jeff Kite; Castlewood; Jeff Gregory, Patrick Henry; Matt Sturgill, J.J. Kelly; John Stanley, St. Paul; Jerry Tarr, Castlewood; Daniel Haley, Norfolk; Mark Logas, Appalachiea; and Jeff Cochran, Richlands.

Spinella agrees that although the list is quite impressive, he is quick to point out that the building process is only in its infancy.

"It's going to take four or five years to build this program because we have started from the bottom," states the coach.

Spinella's greatest obstacle in recruiting this summer, by far, was the lack of scholarship funds. "It's tough. When you find a good student-athlete, you need to be able to offer him aid before someone else does," exclaims Spinella.

CVC was fortunate to reap the quality players recruited this summer. Spinella's own winning reputation is the primary reason for the newfound interest in Cavalier baseball.