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The Highland Cavalier

Vol. 88, no. 4 Oct. 6, 1986



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Sponsored by
Clinch Valley College

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1986 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On the Campus of Clinch Valley College-Wise, Va.

Entertainment from Around the World

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Fred B. Greer Gymnasium
Geetha Prasad Indian Dancer and Musicians
Matteo EthnoAmerican Dance Theater
The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei
Master of Ceremonies - Matteo

Exhibits

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Smiddy Hall Lobby
The Greatest Show on Earth. Liberties with Liberty Mexico by Chantel (Exhimo Prints)

Films

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Smiddy Hall Lecture Hall (All Your Commodities)
The Owl and the Raven 8 min.
African Carving: A Dogon Kanaga Mask 18 min.
Anonymous was a Woman 23 min.
The Bamboo Brush 25 min.
Francesco the Potter 25 min.
The Glassmakers of Heral 30 min.
The Heart of the Dragon 60 min.
Jafar's Blue. The 25 min.
Jafar's Soapstone Carving 25 min.
Out of Rock 30 min.
The Owl Who Married a Goose 8 min.
The Pumanan: Brancusi 26 min.
Serana's Mask 25 min.
Tanya the Puppeteer 25 min.
Yang-Xun the Peasant Painter 25 min.

International Bazaar

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tent in front of Cantrell Hall
International Doits
Baskets
Calendars
Post Cards
Halloween Masks
Opera Masks
Chinese Post Cards
Chinese Bookmarks
Jewelry
Silk Scarves
Brass Items
Paper Mache Boxes
Folding Fans
Pillates
Hats
Origami
and Much, Much More

Christmas Shop

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Cantrell Hall
Christmas Music Boxes
Candles
Chinese Ornaments
Doll Furniture
Teddy Bears
Calico Christmas Ornaments
Puppets
Children's Books
Advent Calendars
Rocking Horses

Come and See Our
Origami Christmas Tree
Origami Demonstration -
Exhibit Origami By Children
and Much, Much More

Indian Pavilion

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Chapel of All Faiths
Exhibit from the Golden Temple in West Virginia
* Precious gems and gold jewelry
* Indian silks
* Oriental carpets
* Pictures
* For Sale

Lawn Activities

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
(For some activities please see specific times and locations)
Hot Air Balloons
Tethering 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Baseball Field across from the Fred B. Greer Gymnasium
Gigantic Birthday Cake
To celebrate the Festival's 10th Anniversary
5 p.m. in front of the Fred B. Greer Gymnasium
Oriental Kites
Free Helium Balloons
Duck Pond
Clown Faces
Pickpocket Clowns
Miniature Horses
Buggy Rides
Firetruck Rides
and Much, Much More

International Food

Outside of Cantrell Hall
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Filipino Egg Rolls 75¢
Filipino B.B.Q. Pork 50¢
Samoa 50¢
(Sodium Potate Turnovers)
Vada and Muruk 25¢
(Indian Snacks)
Banana Split \$1.50
B.B.Q. Chicken or Ribs \$3.00
Beers, Cole Slaw, Fresh Puppies & Drinks.

International Restaurant Cantrell Hall Cafeteria

Patio del Campo Italian Buffet

All You Can Eat \$3.99 adults
\$2.99 children under 12
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lentil Salad
Marinated Mushrooms
Mushrooms Soup
Italian Tossed Green Salad
Antipasto Tray
* Cheese Shells w/ Crackers
Chicken Casserole
Veal Scallopini
Lasagna

See Shells w/ White Chili Sauce (vegetarian)

Pasta Di Pasta
(Italian Potato Casserole)
Beefsteak
Rice w/ Mushrooms
Zucchini w/ Tomatoes
Italian Minced Vegetables
Italian Garlic Bread
Hot Onion Roll
Torta Di Hoop
(Hot Peeling)
Cassata Siciliana
Cream Cheese Cake
Fresh Fruits
Sour cream Ice Cream
Assorted Beverages
Assorted Condiments

From the Sultan's Table

Barbecued All You Can Eat
\$3.99 adults
\$2.99 children under 12
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Cream of Potato Soup
Dress Kebab
Upside-down Chicken
Middle Eastern Gyros
Egg-Tomato-Chicken Casserole (vegetarian)
Rice w/ Curry Derry
Eggplant Medley
Braised Carrots
Caramel Peaches
Sardine Pie
Pita Bread w/ Hummus
8 Varieties of Yogurt
Fruit Salad Watermelon Beets
Ice Cream
Assorted Condiments
Assorted Beverages

Opinions

Prepare yourself for graduation with these tips

By Ron Heise
Highland Cavalier

So you're going to graduate this December - or next May



Ron Heise offers 13 tips to help you after graduation

Finally! And you are going to get a jump on all those other job-seekers by getting started on the job application process right now? Great. Here's a tip or two to make sure you make the kind of impression you want. First, start right now and get in touch with anybody and

everybody you know who "knows someone" or "is someone" and let them know you are soon to be available. Darn few of the job openings that are really out there make their way into the classified sections of your local newspaper -- or any newspaper! Also, an inside track -- if you can get on board -- is better than going through the personnel office. Second. Write a letter of application and accompany it with a data sheet. Notice, I said data sheet, not resume. Dean Cardwell and Chancellor Moomaw send resumes -- they've got 400 years of experience between them and a resume is a more suitable format. For them, not you. Their on-the-job experiences are best described in the resume format. Yours is not. You need a letter to let somebody know who you are and what you are like, what your goals and ambitions are,

and what qualities you possess that are likely to result in increased profits for their company. Third. Write your own letter and construct your own data sheet -- don't hire it out or use a professional service. Here's why. Suppose you get the interview -- and that's what a letter of application is supposed to do -- and you can't speak the language of the letter. Say, for example, you con Prof. Heise into writing your letter. Have you ever heard that guy talk! Nobody to interview using his language? But if you don't use his language in the interview you'll arouse suspicion and disfavor. He wrote the letter, after all, but you are the one doing the interview. Doesn't the interviewer have the right to expect at least some compatibility between the letter you are saying you wrote and your performance in the interview?

Fourth. Use active verbs and for God's sake spend some time on the letter. Fifth. When writing for an interview -- and that's all you're really writing for -- try to find out the name of the person you are writing to. Most companies have policies requiring them to answer mail addressed to a specific person. If you have a name to write to, you'll get an answer. Sixth. Prepare for the interview by rehearsing the answers to the questions you will probably be asked. In answering questions, remember what your mother taught you, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." Nobody likes a whiner. Don't criticize a former boss or teacher. Seventh. Don't dress for the job you are applying for! Dress for the one the next step up. Eighth. If it's a big company, the first interview is a screening interview. Don't

say anything that's going to get you eliminated. Be brief. Nine. In the next interview you will meet people who will be your future bosses. Show them! Play up your assets, show how well you work under pressure. Be bright and quick and creative. But don't be desperate. Desperation is a real turnoff. Ten. Don't turn down a job because it has some unappealing features. Many companies have policies that require promotion from within. If you've got a job with that company, you are within. Eleven. Ask for a job description. Twelve. Interviewing is tough. You want to tell the world how fantastic you are, but you don't want to brag. Hmm! Here's an idea. Don't say "I am the brightest woman to graduate from CVC." Say instead, "Professor Rouse said that the paper I did in... was the strongest paper he had read in several years." Say "My bosses have always said..." Thirteen. Some interviews talk too much. Try to get a word in edgewise, but don't panic if you can't. He or she may pick the best listener. Some interviewers don't talk enough. Great! Interview yourself!

Spiritually Speaking

Wattenbarger: Facing our doubts allows us to grow into greater maturity, strength

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister

Each of us faces times in which we experience doubts. Yet we need to realize that through our doubts we are able to grow into greater maturity, if we are willing to face our doubts and not let them side track us on our journey in life. Indeed the most disastrous consequence of our doubting results when we fail to accept it as a normal counterpart of being a person.

When we accept our doubts and not let ourselves become unduly anxious about them or drive them underground and deny them we can find strength for life. We need to face up to them creatively so

that they will serve us and not destroy us. There are some basic guidelines that we need to follow, hence giving us understanding and insight into life with its doubts. First, we need to face our doubts honestly and forthrightly. We need to face our doubts within the community of faith. In the community of faith we find support in time of our doubts. We also find the reaffirmation which gives us strength to overcome.

As we face our doubts, let us approach them with courage. It may very well be that courage is demanded in the courage to doubt our doubts! It takes courage to doubt our doubts, because very often sustain those doubts. Keep

them active and alive, because if they were replaced with a positive belief, courageous action would be demanded of us. Finally, we need to get life in the proper perspective if we are to handle our doubts. The New Testament shares the story of Thomas, who was filled with doubt. But when Thomas finally saw the wounds of Christ as the wounds of God himself, Thomas did not even put his

finger in them as he claimed he would surely have to do to believe. He just saw them and it was changed, his whole perspective, and eyes made for the long vistas of God and designed to behold that incomprehensible love came into focus. Despite all of his doubts he fell to his knees saying, "My Lord and my God." It does make a difference when life is in the proper perspective.

A Matter of Record

The Highland Cavalier believes in printing the facts and setting the record straight when something published is incorrect. We correct errors that come to our attention. We also publish clarifications that help make the news more understandable. Call (703) 828-2481, ext. 286.

Enrollment increase may expand curriculum

By Maria Dela Torre
Highland Cavalier

New majors and an expanded curriculum by 1990, a snow schedule policy, and the possibility of an interdisciplinary honors program in the near future were the major issues covered by the CVC faculty in its October meeting in the Chapel of All Faiths last Wednesday afternoon.

According to Academic Dean and Vice Chancellor Jerry Cardwell, the increase in enrollment experienced by the school this year, and expectations for modest increases in the next and subsequent years, may offer the possibility of as many as 10 new faculty members at CVC by 1990.

Cardwell said that the addition of faculty would offer exciting possibilities for offering new majors for CVC students and new curriculums not now available to CVC students.

Professor Ron Heise said that "the prospect of new faculty members for the College is an exciting one. It's exciting because the present faculty is already stretched pretty thin and they're teaching all of the courses they can possibly teach already."

The English Department, for example, can really use some help. We are offering three programs with only five

faculty members. We do remedial and freshman composition, we do literature, and we do communications. I personally hope that when and if we are asked to add faculty, we add someone in communications."

The faculty also adopted a new snow schedule policy. The new policy proposes that the College's snow schedule parallel, to an extent, the snow schedule of Wise County Public Schools.

When Wise County Public Schools cancel classes due to weather, CVC would automatically enter a one hour delay schedule, which means that classes will begin one hour later than normal. Class periods will not be shortened due to the snow schedule, as they have in the past.

Should it be necessary to close the school due to extremely severe winter weather, a likelihood that the College believes will be very rare - local radio and television stations will be notified of the College's decision. Should winter weather become threatening while a school day is in session, the announcement to close the College will be made on campus.

Night classes will not be affected by a snow schedule unless otherwise announced.

According to Dean Cardwell, the policy is intended to make it easier for

students to know what schedule to follow, as well as providing students with as much lead time as possible to solve whatever problems are created by a schedule change.

Cardwell added that he expected commuting students to exercise their best judgement when deciding whether to attend school in hazardous weather. "Commuter students will not be penalized if they miss school in hazardous weather," Cardwell said.

Dean Cardwell said that he expects faculty to use their own judgement about ending classes early should ominous weather seem to require an

early conclusion to classes in session.

According to the College's policy, "The College cafeteria and grill and other essential services will operate on normal schedule."

In another matter, Professor Glenn Blackburn made a request for faculty input on the possibility of an interdisciplinary honors program being established at the College. Blackburn said "that outside consultants" would be brought in to help think through and plan the program.

Finally, members of the faculty expressed displeasure with students parking in the

East lot at the Zehmer Building. Steve Mullins, assistant to the Chancellor, said that the East lot was to be reserved for faculty and staff, and the matter would be looked into shortly.

Professor Bill Maxwell said that students who get excessive numbers of parking tickets cause a public relations problem for the College. According to Maxwell, because the tickets accumulate and students are prevented from registering for a subsequent semester until the fines are paid, parents end up surprised and angered by the large fines some students accumulate.


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The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the Editor from all who wish to express their views. All letters must be signed, legible, and dated to be printed. With permission from the Editor, letters may be anonymous, however, letters must be signed for our files. Letters may be submitted to the Highland Cavalier office by Wednesday 6:00 p.m. deadline.

Feature

CVC student: 'Prince' at running

By Kathy Kelley
HC Staff Writer

Most people think they are doing well if they succeed in one task they have undertaken. Even then, they expect to see their name in lights and to be applauded when they accomplish their goal. A few select people undergo so many endeavors at once, it is a wonder that they can be so busy yet stay on top of it all. Their many accomplishments speak for themselves.

A member of this special group of people is a student here at CVC; his name is Phillip Prince.

Phillip graduated as a history major with a concentration in military history at Virginia Tech. The hardest obstacle he said he had to overcome was "I had to keep my grades up at Virginia Tech." He certainly mastered that difficulty, because he made the Dean's list his last seven quarters.

He is studying at Clinch Valley College to become a certified social studies teacher in secondary school education. What brought him to CVC was that it was near his job at the Holiday Inn in Norton.

Prince works full-time as the lounge manager at the Holiday Inn. His job entails bartending, hiring and promoting employees and keeping the customers from overindulging. So far, the only major disturbance this year while he has been there was a brawl.

One of Prince's greatest accomplishments is in the field of running. Even though he started it to lose weight four years ago, he has participated in it competitively for a year. You probably have seen him training around the campus, as he usually comes by while he is making his run around Wise every day, nonstop.

Prince has competed in eleven races just this year from a length of five kilometers to ten miles. The lowest he has placed is 10th at Roanoke and 27th in the Johnson City Spring Classic. Just recently, he placed 79th at the Lynchburg Ten Miller which had about 3,800 entrants, a lot of whom are world-class runners. On top of that, the conditions during the race were unbearable with 80 degree heat and 75 percent humidity. Even though this

was a feat in itself, Prince said, "My greatest achievement in running competitively was getting second in the YMCA Five Miller with a time of 28:45."

His amazing record in racing competitively has not been as easy as people might think. He has incurred many accidents this season which have not been related to running. He has twisted his ankle getting out of bed, then twisted it again going out of a store. In a fight at the lounge, he rolled into glass and was cut so badly it caused him to miss ten days of running and countless days of hard training. He inadvertently strained his right knee overtraining to compensate for the lost time.

He has two brothers, one sister, a sister-in-law, and a brother-in-law who have also taken up running. Sometimes he trains with his brother-in-law or one of his brothers. He is even competitive with his brother-in-law and they both have beat each other three times.

Prince said that a good reason for people to start running is "It's a good release and lets all of the tensions out. It helps everything."



Phillip Prince

Photo by HC Staff Writer

Lonesome Pine Regional Library to conduct book sale beginning Oct. 2

BOOKS FOR EVERYONE!

And what better place to find them than the Lonesome Pine Regional Library in Wise, a place that's always full of books.

But these "library" books are different—they're ones you can buy and keep permanently. Beginning Thursday, October 2, the Friends of the Library will be conducting a sale of new books direct from the publishers—and just in time for Christmas too.

Whether your taste runs to hardcover or paperback, the Friends will have books to fit your budget. Paperbacks will be priced from \$1.75-\$5.95 with most in the \$4.00 range; the price of hardcover books begins at \$8.95. And for Gone With The Wind fans, there will be one—and one only—Fortieth Anniversary Edition on sale

for \$29.95. For the best selection, plan to shop early. The sale will be conducted daily during regular library hours and last for two weeks. Proceeds from the sale will be used to enlarge the library's circulation desk.

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Area author to autograph books at Wise library

Lee Smith, a Southwest Virginian by birth and a leading southern writer who is receiving national attention, will be autographing her novels at the Lonesome Pine Regional Library on December 9, but her books can be purchased between October 2-16 at the Friends of

the Library book sale. Smith, a native of Grundy, has published five novels. *Oral History*, published in 1983 and set on Grassy Creek in the mountains of Southwest Virginia, is thought by some critics to be her best to date. The Friends of the Library will offer *Oral History* and

Smith's other novels for sale October 2-October 16 at the Lonesome Pine Regional Library in Wise during regular library hours. Be sure to get your copy of *Oral History* during the sale so you'll be able to read it by November 18. On that evening there will be a

lecture/discussion of the book. Then, on the afternoon of December 9, Ms. Smith will be at the library in Wise from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. for a reception and to autograph copies of her books. Later that evening she will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Library author dinner. Both

the reception and the reception/autograph session are free and open to the public. It's not often we get a prominent writer in Wise, particularly one who is a Southwest Virginia native. Be sure to take advantage of this unique opportunity to buy Lee Smith's books and meet her.

Arts Festival will feature culture and entertainment

By Pamela Norman
HC Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 11, CVC will celebrate the Tenth International Arts Festival. This anniversary will have several treats in store for the festival-goers, such as hot air balloon rides; and a birthday cake large enough to feed 1,500. The International Arts fair is held every year to promote international awareness of other countries and their cultures and traditions.

Among the available festivities are entertainment from around the world, including performances by The Chinese Golden Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei. There will be several exhibits in Smiddy Hall, such as The Greatest Show on Earth, and Eskimo Prints.

For the foreign film lovers; about sixteen films will be shown in the Smiddy Hall Lecture Rooms at various times. An International Bazaar will be held in front of Cantrell

Hall featuring items from all over the world, such as masks, baskets, brass items, dolls and many other things.

A Christmas shop will be set up in Cantrell Hall showing such items as teddy bears, Chinese ornaments, candles and more. There will also be a Christmas tree on exhibit.

The Chapel of all Faiths will serve as an Indian Pavilion with exhibits of precious gems, Indian silks, and oriental carpets. These will all be available for purchase.

Among the activities being

held on the lawn at CVC are Buggy Rides, Free Helium Balloons, Clown Faces, and many more.

All of these events will be at specific time ranges. There will be flyers available to everyone posting the schedules.

International food will be offered at minimum cost outside of Cantrell Hall. Such items featured are Filipino egg rolls, Samosa, Indian Snacks, and much more. An Italian Buffet will be served in the Cantrell Hall Cafeteria with a wide array of menus

representing Italian Cuisine. Another Buffet available "from the Sultan's table will feature Shish Kebab, Middle Eastern Gyro, and several other delicacies.

A Hot Air Balloon will be tethering for the first 45 students at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, weather-permitting. For details contact Daisy Portuondo at CVC, extension 261.

The Tenth Anniversary of The International Arts Festival should prove to be an exciting and cultural experience.

Development office closes

By Gary Parsons
Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College has closed its Office of Development and College Relations, but plans to maintain its functions on a temporary basis, until the office can be permanently re-opened, according to Vice-Chancellor, Dean Cardwell.

The Office of Development and College Relations was closed last week by a decision that Dean Cardwell said was carefully discussed and thought out by he and Chancellor Moomaw.

Cardwell said that it was he and the Chancellor's intention to close the office while keeping intact the group that works there, because as Cardwell said "they work well together."

Cardwell also said, that a national search will be conducted to find a new director of this office, to replace the recently resigned Bonnie Elosser. When this director is found those employees who had worked in the Development Office will be offered the option of returning or being placed somewhere else, according to Cardwell.

Cardwell said that the office had been somewhat closed since Elosser resigned. All that happened last week was

the physical closing of the door and the assignment of temporary duties to the employees of that office until more permanent plans can be made.

The only job in the office which will be phased out will be that of Tim Bates, who's job title of Management and Event Coordinator will be combined with Daisy Portuondo's title of Development Coordinator.

Bates has been offered a job with the Admissions Office in the area of recruitment, which would mean a promotion and a pay raise for Bates, but at this point he hasn't said whether he will or will not accept the position, according to

Cardwell. When asked if the closing of the office was in any way connected to the story in the *Coalfield Progress* telling of a high number of complaints by employees of Clinch Valley College, Cardwell said that the decision had been made before the story ran and in no way were the two connected.

Steve Mullins, Assistant to the Chancellor, said that the main functions of the Office of Development and College Relations were central fundraising, public information, public relations, and the organizing of special events.

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Alumni picnic attended by speakers, reunions

By Pamela Norman
Highland Cavalier

Around 100 alumni and their families showed up on Saturday, September 27, for the Annual Fall Alumni Picnic. The picnic, sponsored by the CVC Alumni Association was open to all graduates of CVC. There were around 25 people from the Class of 1956, and many graduates ranging from 1960 through 1986.

The picnic was followed by two reunions; the first was the

thirty year reunion of the class of 1956. The second, a ten year reunion of the class of 1976.

Judd Lewis was invited to speak at the thirty year reunion, and Professor E.L. Henson at the ten year reunion.

Linda Addington Starnes, of the San Francisco Bay area in California, traveled with her husband to attend the picnic and the 1956 reunion afterward. "CVC has grown so much since I was here" said Starnes, who remembers attending classes in what is

now Martha Randolph and Crockett Hall.

The size of the campus is not the only thing that has grown in thirty years. According to Starnes the graduating class in 1956 was around only 50 people. Now, thirty years later, the graduating class is nearly four times that number.

After plenty of delicious food, and drinks, the alumni settled down to some entertainment provided by former graduates of CVC, Linda K. Justice. "The whole

idea of the picnic is to provide an atmosphere for alumni to come back to CVC," said Steve Mullins, who was one of the many organizers of the picnic. "It gives alumni a chance to meet old friends, make new friends, and had a good time reminiscing about their college careers."

The alumni picnic pays off in more ways than one, according to Mullins. "It fosters a tremendous amount of goodwill between the alumni and the institution, a goodwill that comes back to

the college later with alumni support."

Steve Mullins would like to extend his gratitude towards the individuals that made the picnic such a success. These people are Jim Gillespie, who is the chairman of the Alumni Picnic Committee and the Vice-president of the Alumni Association. Thanks also to the members of his committee, Winston Ely, Clayton Willis, Mike Poole, Roy Wells, and the Alumni Association President Phillis Hatcher.

Renovation of computer center may bring new degree to college

By Kim Lee
HC Co-Assistant Editor

Last year's student apartments have gained a new name and a new and different system of government, which is unlike any other campus residence.

The apartment building, which is now called the Honors House, is a self-governing dormitory housing both students and faculty.

The two faculty residents and advisers are Garrett and Elaine Sheldon.

The Council emphasizes communication and educating people in the "spirit of the place" before any disciplinary measures are taken.

The Council is responsible for making the rules that govern the Honors House. So far, few rules have been made. There are no closed dorm hours, and the residents are allowed to have guests anytime they wish as long as they don't disturb other residents. Residents are also allowed to come and go as they please.

In essence, the Honors House residents have more "freedom with responsibility." The House operates with

the simple guidelines of mutual respect and consideration. With these guidelines, it is felt that a lot of rules aren't necessary.

The basic goals of the Honors House are provision of clean, quiet, comfortable atmosphere and development of a sense academic community. The House was

designed with the academically-inclined student in mind.

Having faculty and students living in the same complex will hopefully help to break down the barriers that exist between these two groups.

The Council is currently in the process of planning some social functions for the Honors House. Among these possible social functions are dances and a spade tournament.

Renovation of computer center may bring new degree to CVC

By Gary Parsons
Highland Cavalier

Recent renovations in Clinch Valley College's computer science program may lead to the offering of a degree in the field.

Director of Computer Services Mitchell Davis said the computer department has been visibly and internally renovated.

Mitchell said he hopes the renovations will lead to the approval of a bachelor's degree in computer information systems in November.

Davis said the room housing the computer, disc drive, and line printer, as well as the adjacent student lab, have all been completely remodeled. New lighting, lower ceilings, and partitions between terminals have created a more workable atmosphere, according to Davis.

A new, sophisticated, fire protection system has also been installed. Davis said the College has

been trying to get the degree program approved for approximately a year. We're "closer now than we have ever been before," he said.

According to Davis, November approval of the program by the State Council of Higher Education may lead to the offering of a degree as early as the 1987 Fall semester.

If approved, the program will be "a very popular major, one that students have requested for years," said Davis. He also noted that three faculty members would be hired to fill the program's requirements.

Davis said the College has requested money from the state legislature to purchase another computer. This computer would be for student use only. At the present time, the computer is used by both administrative staff and students.

According to Davis, a new computer would give students more freedom to experiment with the system. He also noted that the extra capacity would be needed if the proposed new computer information systems program is approved.

Davis said the College is working to improve efficiency by computerizing many campus administrative offices.

Evidence of this is the recently installed fiber optic cable between Smiddy Hall and the computer department.

This cable consists of two fiber filaments, each the size of a human hair, that are able to carry the commands of 64 terminal simultaneously, with no loss in response time.

Davis welcome all students to visit the computer department and make use of the computer's vast capabilities.

Research and term papers

Sexton's Flowers
"A Woman Never Forgets A Man Who Remembers"
"Supporters of CVC"
Wise, Va.
328-6501

can be typed onto the computer, which contains a built-in dictionary to correct

Moonlight Madness
Sale Saturday October 11 from 7 to 10 p.m.
10% Discount on everything in store (excluding counter cards) Selected Merchandise 50% off and below.
CONGO's Hallmark Shop
Wise County Shopping Plaza

Roma Pizzeria
328-3714
(Downtown Wise Shopping Center)
10% discount to CVC students with student ID
Lunch Buffet \$3.59 from 11:30 to 3:00 Mon.-Fri.
Dine In - Take Out

Attention!

Minority Career Day planned

The University of Virginia Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor the third annual Minority Student Career Day on November 4, 1986 in Charlottesville. Any CVC minority student who is interested in attending Minority Student Career Day should see Marie Hannah, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, at 112 Cantrell Hall or call her at 328-2431, extension 279.

Jimson Weed to publish

Those who are interested in the organization of the literary magazine, "The Jimson Weed," please drop your name and how you can be reached in either of these P.O. Boxes. Pamela Norman No. 5846 or Tony Colley No. 5505.

Elections to be held

Any Freshman interested in running for representative to the Student Government Association or Honor court, should pick up a petition from Rusty Necessary in the business office or the secretary in the student services office. Petitions must be turned in by Tuesday, Oct. 7, at noon. Elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Cantrell Hall and the Zehmer Building.

Gallery features stained glass

Pam H. Hugu will be The Library Gallery's featured exhibitor for the month of October. She will be showing stained glass art along with some of her oil and water color paintings.

A reception in her honor will be held Sunday, October 5. It will be hosted by the Fortnightly Club. Please make plans to attend.

Festival needs volunteers

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services with the International Arts Festival that will be held on Saturday, October 11, please contact Mrs. Daisy Portuondo at extension 261 as soon as possible. Your help is greatly needed and will be appreciated.

Honor Court candidates posted

Candidates for Honor Court and SGA elections are as follows: Honor Court: Danita Kiser, Wendi Gibson, and Erick Bowman. SGA: Danita Kiser, Wendi Gibson, and Erick Bowman.

Students will ride balloon

The first 45 students to arrive at the CVC baseball field at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, October 11, 1986 will have the opportunity to tether briefly in a hot-air balloon, weather permitting (9:00-10:30 maximum time).

For additional details, contact Daisy Portuondo at CVC ext. 261.

Hot air balloon compliments of Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Luthra, Dr. and Mrs. Parmod Sapra, and Dr. and Mrs. Khalid J. Awan.

Science seminar scheduled

Tom Peake, of the Environmental Protection Agency, Reston, Va., will be presenting a seminar on Radon Gas Monday, Oct. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

SGA Road Rally a success

On Monday, September 29, the Student Government Association sponsored its annual road rally. The participants were sent on a grueling 76.8 mile course led only by vague clues of the participants' destination. The Rally was judged not by speed but rather by accuracy of mileage.

In the end, out of the 14 entrants, the winner was Richard Mullins who traveled 77.2 miles and came home to victory and a \$60 cash prize. Chris Mullins traveled 75 miles and came in to collect a \$25 prize for second place, and the third prize of \$15 was collected by Jessica Shupe who traveled 72.2 miles.

The SGA declared the Rally a success, and would like to thank everyone who participated.

ANNOUNCING:

PLAYBOY'S

College Fiction Contest

FIRST PRIZE:
\$3,000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of PLAYBOY magazine.

SECOND PRIZE:
\$500 and a one-year subscription to PLAYBOY magazine.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:
January 1, 1987

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:
PLAYBOY COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST
919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611

JUDGES:
The editors of PLAYBOY magazine. All decisions are final.

Content rules and other details are being made available to students through mailings to the English and creative writing departments of some 1,300 colleges and universities nationwide. Details also appear in the October 1986 issue of *Playboy*, along with the winning entry of last year's contest.

PAP Smears available

Free PAP Smears available at Wise Hospital Emergency Room. For further information, you may contact Steve Schwartz at 328-2511, ext. 385.

CVC Theatre opens season

Sister Mary Ingatius Explains It All For You, and adult satire by American playwright Christopher Duran, will open at the CVC Theatre for a four night run Oct. 11-14.

As is the custom of the Highland Players, the show will start at 8 p.m. sharp, and latecomers will not be admitted after the curtain goes up. Tickets may be purchased at the door prior to each performance, and those wishing to secure reservations may do so by calling 328-2431, ext. 266, during regular business hours.

A special opening night performance will be given for first year CVC students and high school drama groups.

Campus Calendar

Monday	• HC meeting/8 p.m./Cantrell • SGA meeting/5 p.m./SH100A
Tuesday	• Wesley foundation meeting 5 p.m.
Wednesday	• Freshman SGA/Honor Court elections
Thursday	• BSU meeting/5 p.m. • Robin Thompson at Papa Joes
Friday/Weekend	• International Arts Festival

Karate instructor takes pride in teaching

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

When Gary Miller walks into Jefferson Lounge on Monday nights this semester, the casual atmosphere disappears and students prepare to move on the command of their instructor.

Miller is the Sensei, or teacher, of the American Open-style Karate course held here at CVC. For three years he has taught Clinch Valley students the art of self-defense.

The 31-year old Miller has been involved in karate for fifteen years and is now in possession of a second-degree black belt in the ancient art which requires speed, agility, and keen instincts. He hopes to acquire his third degree sometime next year.

"My original training came in Motub-hi shito-ryu," states Miller, "which consists of basically all styles of karate. I received my brown belt before I switched to American Open-style."

A 6'2", 292 lb intimidatingly large man, Miller is a strong believer in his new style of karate, which combines karate with boxing techniques, along with street-fighting skills. As Miller states, "It may not be pretty, but it is effective."

"The training is totally different from Japanese or Korean styles of karate," says Miller. "Oriental karate training is based on one fighter beating another. Winning is not as important in American Open-style, as long as the fighter or student shows improvement."

In the classes Miller teaches, students range from beginners to as high as black belts. In this semester's class, however, the highest ranking student is a brown belt, or the equivalent of three to six months of experience in the sport.

"You have to begin very easily," claims Miller. "I start by teaching four or five of the hundreds of basic techniques. As they master each move,

they gradually move on to more difficult stances, punches and kicks."

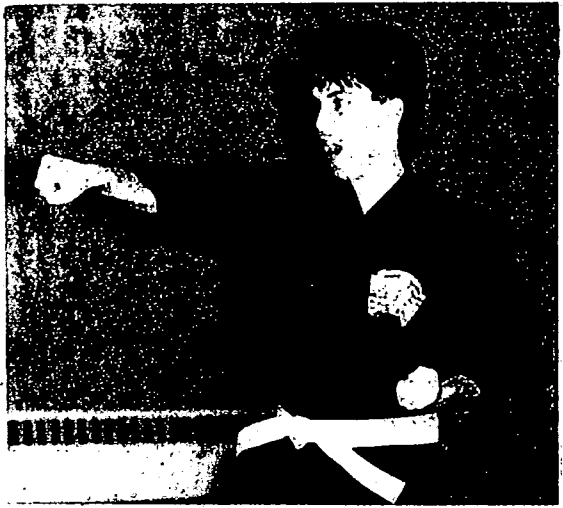
Although self-defense is the most obvious and common reason for learning karate, Miller believes the discipline involved in karate is just as important, especially for college students. He believes that this discipline has a marked effect on study habits.

One of the benefits of being a sensei, Miller insists, is watching the improvement and dedication students show as they continue along in their efforts to excel at the art. Rewarding worthy students with higher belts is something he looks forward to.

"One of my prize students was Wyatt Young, who graduated from CVC last year," states Miller. "He was one of my harder working students. Wyatt came to me with a green belt and finished with a black belt. In the time he trained with me, he collected a numerous amount of trophies and awards."

A man who is truly dedicated to the art of karate and to teaching willing students, Miller can be found, when not teaching, at Strouth Coal Co. in Wise where he is

the blasting foreman. He also has to tend to fatherly duties, as he and his wife are now the parents of a nine-week old daughter.



Miller rewarded student Pat Mahony (pictured) with a blue belt last Monday night

CVC tops Intermont, 9-4

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

This past Wednesday, Oct. 1, CVC's men's tennis team opened up their Fall scrimmage schedule with a victory over Virginia Intermont College, outdueling them 9-4.

seasons schedule. "These scrimmages give players a chance to get to know one another and to keep in shape," states CVC Coach Van Daniels. "It also gives them a chance to have a little fun with players from other schools."

"Fourteen players came out for the team this year," stated

nine singles matches from Virginia Intermont, while losing only one of the four doubles matches played.

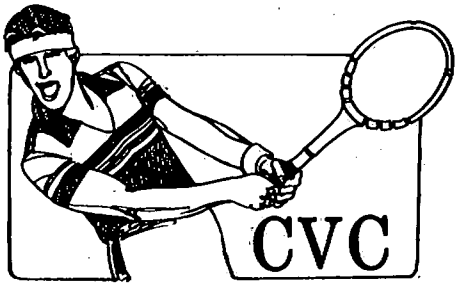
CVC'S VA. INTERMONT 4

SINGLES

- Tito Vazquez, Va., Int., def. Rusty Necessary, CVC, 11-9.
- Roger Whitel, CVC, def. Jon Martin, Va. Int., 10-8.
- Greg Lawson, CVC, def. Allen Gregory, Va. Int., 10-2.
- Winston Terry, CVC, def. Susanna Klamey, Va. Int., 10-2.
- Bryan Nunes, CVC, def. Randi Preston, Va. Int., 10-0.
- Steve Tolbert, CVC, def. Ellen Cuthbertson, Va. Int., 10-7.
- John Fawbush, CVC, def. Curtis Jermstad, Va. Int., 10-4.
- Todd Smith, Va. Int., def. James Pennington, CVC, 10-2.
- Foly Walte, Va., Int., def. Jon Fugate, CVC, 10-4.

DOUBLES

- Necessary-Lawson, CVC, def. Vazquez-Martin, Va. Int., 8-3.
- Whitel-Fawbush, CVC, def. Gregory-Jermstad, Va. Int., 8-2.
- Kinney-Preston, Va. Int., def. Nunes-Tolbert, CVC, 8-6.
- Pennington-Fugate, CVC, def. Cuthbertson-Walte, Va. Int., 8-3.



This Fall's schedule consists of five scrimmages against colleges from the surrounding area. The schedule was formed so that players could practice and keep on top of their game. The matches will not count against or for the college's regular Spring

Daniels. "Of the seven we had last year, two are gone, so I only know five of the players. This gives me a chance to see the new players' abilities and how well they play, so it's to my advantage too."

In their scrimmage

Intramurals

STANDINGS (as of Oct. 1)

Team	Win	Loss	Tie
ADX	4	0	0
Brew Crew	3	0	0
Beam's Best	3	0	1
PI Kapps	1	1	1
Phi Sigs	2	2	0
Southern Comfort	2	3	0
V.E.	0	4	0
Blazers	0	5	0

SCORES

- Southern Comfort 26, V.E. 6
- Beam's Best 18, Blazers 0
- ADX 26, Phi Sigs 0
- Brew Crew 21, Southern Comfort 13
- PI Kapps 28, Blazers 12
- Beam's Best 29, V.E. 0
- Phi Sigs 26, Blazers 22
- ADX 32, Southern Comfort 0