



## New apartment building scheduled for fall

By Kim Lee  
HC Co-Assistant Editor

The coming months will hopefully see the emergence of a new dorm and the beginning of a long-range plan to improve many aspects of campus life.

According to Clayton Willis, Business Manager of Clinch Valley College, construction of the new dorm will start in November if the bidding goes well. The bids were scheduled

to go out in October through the University of Virginia. When the bids come in, a decision will be made by the University as to which company will receive the contract. By starting in November, the new apartment complex should be finished next August, in time for the beginning of the Fall Semester.

The new apartment

building will be built beside the existing one and will be part of the Honors House complex. The parking lot will be expanded so that the residents of both apartment buildings can share. Each will also share the laundry room in the existing building, and a common lounge is planned for the new building so that residents of both buildings may socialize.

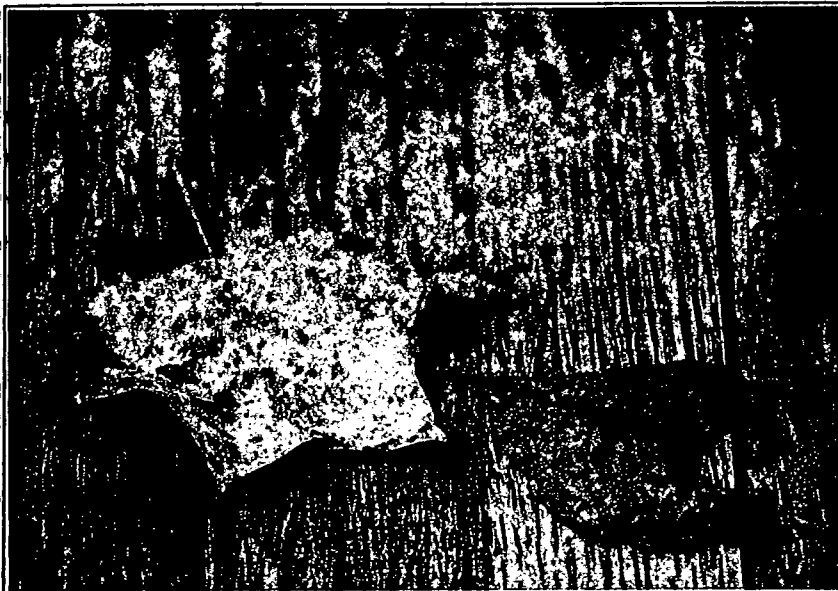
The new apartment

building is part of a long-term plan to provide more housing to campus residents. The College hopes to eventually have approximately 1,500 full time students, with a goal of 750 students living on campus. With this goal in mind, the college has plans to build not only this apartment building, but to also construct six separate units of special-purpose housing.

According to Willis, these

units will be open first to the Greek Organizations, then to the recognized clubs and organizations, and then to individual students. Willis says that if these units cannot be filled by the clubs and Greek organizations, then the college has the right to fill up the empty beds.

These and other dorms will be constructed during a ten-year period.



These fallen leaves create a picture typical of fall weather in Southwest Virginia as cooler temperatures work to turn the mountain foliage into a patchwork of vibrant colors.

Fletcher Dean/HC Staff Photo

## Theatre season opens

*Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, an adult satire by American playwright Christopher Durang, will open at the C.V.C. Theatre for a four night run: October 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Written in the style of Durang's *Baby With The Bathwater* which played to enthusiastic C.V.C. audiences a couple of years ago, this show takes a rather mischievous look at some of man's most cherished social and religious convictions. It is thought provoking, outrageously comic, and devastatingly absurd.

The setting is a simple lecture platform in Our Lady of Perpetual Sorrow School. Sister Mary finds herself dividing her time between lecturing the audience on some of the untidy mysteries of the universe and helping a second-grader with his catechism

responses when she is interrupted by a cabal of very grown-up former students. Much to her chagrin she soon discovers that the early religious instruction they themselves had received under her stern but loving tutelage had led to wildly unexpected results. In the final moments of the play, nevertheless, ever resourceful Sister Mary—in her own maniacal way—successfully manages their salvation.

Sister Mary is portrayed by C.V.C. theatre major Robin Poole who played Nurse McMahon in last year's production of *Loot*. Chris Fields who played *McLeavy* in the same show appears as one of the former students. The other former students are played by Tina Fleming, Toni

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## CVC alcohol policy effective

By Jo Ann Flanary  
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College officials are cautiously optimistic that on-campus drinking this year is more under control and more discreet than it was last year at this time of the semester, according to Administrative spokesmen.

While the number of citation warning slips given this year may be about the same as last year's, only 14 of the warnings

given this year are alcohol related, according to Charles Engle, Director of Housing.

Engle added that there has been only one alcohol related episode so far this year "where restraint was necessary."

Engle said that the new Virginia laws which have changed the legal age for drinking may be partly responsible for creating more controlled consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus.

Engle said that the rules at

CVC have changed only to reflect Virginia's new drinking laws.

CVC's campus alcohol policy is that alcohol will only be bought by those students of legal age.

Alcohol may be used in dorm living quarters only and cannot be carried into public areas of the campus or the dormitories at anytime, according to a policy statement made by the

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## On the Inside

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## Guest Editorial

# Sunshine Law: discrimination or necessity?

By David L. Rouse  
Guest Editor

There have been two recent developments of particular concern to college faculty and students which are relevant to a much larger issue in our democratic society. The forms for graduate and professional school recommendations now have a section which asks students to waive their right to review the letters written on their behalf. That is the first development.

The second development is

that a number of courts have ruled that faculty retention, promotion, and tenure files must be opened for plaintiff review in cases involving alleged bias or discrimination.

The larger issue has to do with the role of publicity or privacy in decision making that affects either the public interest or the private interests of a party not involved in the decision. To protect the public interests, many states have passed "sunshine" laws which prohibit certain kinds of decisions from being made in executive session, or even being discussed by the decision makers outside of public meetings.

Two reasons are offered for not letting sunshine into personnel decisions. The first pertains as well to the student's waiving the right to see letters of recommendation.

The first reason is that the decision makers will be less than candid in their evaluations if they have reason to believe that the

person being evaluated will have access to the evaluation. "Less than candid" is polite language for "less than honest." This reason for privacy presupposes that a significant number of people who are called upon to evaluate the performance of others will lie where the truth might affect their personal or professional relationships with others.

Let's grant, for the sake of analysis and argument, that this assumption is correct, namely that the honesty of those who make evaluations is at least suspect. The solution proposed to this tendency toward dishonest behavior is to insure the privacy of these very people whose virtue is suspect. We are asked to accept the thesis that people are more virtuous in private than they are in public!

What in fact the privacy of evaluations does is protect the biased and discriminatory practices of evaluators. We have tenuously reached a stage in this country where racial, sexual, and political

discrimination are no longer publicly acceptable. But they are still widely practiced in private. The way to protect individuals against discrimination is to require that evaluations be made in public.

So much for the first reason. The second reason offered for insuring the privacy of evaluations is that the person being evaluated is protected from the embarrassment of negative evaluations. There is some merit to this argument. It is certainly embarrassing to have a negative evaluation of one's work announced to the public. It is one thing to tell the rest of the class you got a 100 on an exam. It is another to announce your 55.

Here, however, we are discussing the right of the individual being evaluated. A characteristic of a right is the possessor of that right can choose whether or not to exercise it. Thus protection of the individual cannot justify concealing an evaluation from that individual.

Even in this case, however,

we should weigh the right of the individual against public interest. A negative evaluation could be either fair or unfair. If it is unfair, not only should the individual have the chance to correct the evaluation, but the public should know about the abilities of those making the evaluation. We may not want them doing evaluations any more. If the negative evaluation is fair, then the interested public—professional or graduate schools, future employers, possible mates—should have that information in making decisions about the person evaluated.

In no case is there any justification for protecting the evaluators. Persons charged with responsibility should not only be willing, they should be required to meet that responsibility in a public fashion. Let the sunshine in!

*Professor Rouse is a member of the CVC staff and is a professor of Philosophy.*

# Local hospitals compete for student health contract

By Sherri Friedman  
HC Staff Writer

A final decision has been made on the health services Clinch Valley College will provide for students, according to Mike O'Donnell, Dean of Students and Marie Hannah, Director of Career Counseling.

At this time CVC is under a temporary contract with Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital. According to Mike O'Donnell, their contract ends October 31st, 1988. The three hospitals that are up for the contract are: Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital, Norton Community Hospital, and St. Mary's Hospital.

O'Donnell also said that there is no finalized decision at this time on what hospital will receive the contract. It should be made sometime in the near future.

O'Donnell gave three expectations for the new contract: 1) A Nurse on campus, located in McCrary Hall, lower level. (Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

2) There is no physician at present, but plans to get one are now being discussed.

3) Free medical care at Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital Emergency Room for minor injuries. (In the new contract, hospital should do the same.) O'Donnell commented, "These services may be better

than last year, due to the free emergency room care that is offered at Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital."

According to Marie Hannah, in case of an emergency, Campus Security will provide transportation to the hospital. Hannah added that should an emergency arise, Campus Security can be contacted at extension 278.

According to a memorandum that was put out by O'Donnell the first week of school, should security be unreachable, they should be called at extensions 210, 211, 212, the Business office. Should security not be available at either number, the Wise Rescue Squad should

be called at No. 328-5201.

The Memorandum, issued during the first week of school, said that the Emergency Room at the Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital is open to students 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The Memorandum also said that, "Students will be billed for other kinds of Emergency Room services that would normally be covered by most health insurance plans." No other specifics were clearly explained about what exactly the CVC student would be responsible for.

The memorandum said that non-prescription medicines and drugs will be available in McCrary Hall free of charge.

There is the question, however, pertaining to what is meant exactly by "non-prescription drugs."

O'Donnell added that there are also mental health services being offered by the Holston Mental Health Building in Kingsport, Tenn.

The McCrary building is open to CVC students for consultations Mon. and Thurs. from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There are free programs on adjusting to college life to all CVC students every other Mon. in the McCrary Hall Lounge.

Ms. Hannah stressed, "All the services are now in effect and will remain in effect even when the contract is up for renewal."



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The Highland Cavalier  
Newspaper, printed by the Norton Press, Inc., in Norton, Va., is published by the students of Clinch Valley College, in Wise, Va. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Highland Cavalier Newspaper or Clinch Valley College.

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, they will not be assigned for our coverage. Letters must be submitted to the Editor's office by the Wednesday 6:00 p.m. deadline.

## Spiritually Speaking

# Problem solving not everyone's strength

By Jim Collie  
Baptist Campus Minister

I can see it in my mind. It is one of my favorite slices of life gleaned over the years from the work of cartoonist Charles Schulz. Lucy is in her booth. You know the one. The sign says "Psychiatric Help, 5¢." Charlie Brown has obviously brought some great problem. Lucy, hands propping up her chin, says, "You know what

your trouble is, Charlie Brown. Your trouble is you're you!" "Well, what can I do about that..." Charlie Brown asks, "I don't give answers. I just point out the problem." Lucy responds to a very miserable looking Charlie.

Everyone has problems. Some problems are bigger than others. But small problems are problems just the same. Problems beg for solutions. Nothing helps a

problem like a good solution. And finding solutions... Well, that's where you come in.

Most great discoveries began as problems. Questions most often precede answers. Some of us are gifted Lucys. Boy, can we ever point out what is wrong. On the other hand, each of us identifies with Charlie Brown. We need some solutions, some answers. And we can have them.

Much of The Bible is written from the perspective of

problem solving. God is an ever present ally in facing the day-to-day problems of our lives. The answers are there in the Bible in principle and in approach-to-life. The answers are relational. No magic formulas are given. We allow God to work along-side us.

What do we do with our problems... Who is our ally... It has been said, "If you are not a part of the solution, you are a part of the problem..." Which are you... Which am I...

## 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) 328-2451, ext. 280.

We apologize for the confusion caused by the repetitive headline and the incorrect layout on page six of the Oct. 6 issue of The Highland Cavalier.

The correct headline on Kim Lee's article should have been, Honor's House: A Resident's Inside View.

The total alumni attending including special guests, spouses, and children was well over 200!

# CF Bikathon slated

Attention bicycle enthusiasts. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation needs our help. Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of young people. Cystic fibrosis is an inherited, incurable disease which primarily affects the lungs and digestive system. The average life expectancy for CF patients is 21, but tremendous advances in research in the past year give hope that all people with CF may soon live long and productive lives.

How can we help... We can turn our love for the sport of cycling and the outdoors into dollars for CF research through a Cystic Fibrosis Bikathon. We get fellow students, friends, and family to sponsor us by the lap or mile. Then we ride. It will be a great way to get everyone who enjoys cycling at CVC together.

If you would be interested in helping to organize or participate in a CF Bikathon, please contact Jim Collie at Box 6083, CVC.

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# DRINK

Continued from page 1  
College and published in the Highland Cavalier.

According to Engle, he and Rusty Necessary, SGA president, attended a program called "Alternative 88" sponsored by the Virginia Department of Alcoholic

Beverage Control, a program intended to make the activities at colleges less dependent on alcohol.

As a result of attending the conference, a document is now being prepared, according to Engle, that will provide college activity hosts and

sponsors with ideas about how to lessen the dependence on alcohol at college activities and entertainments.

In a related matter, Marie Hannah, Director of the Office of Career Placement and Counseling, stated that there is confidential counseling

being offered by her and by the Holston Mental Health Corporation.

While counseling is available for a wide range of problems, alcohol related counseling is available for students with alcohol problems. Counseling is provided at no cost to the

student.

Any interested student needs to make an appointment by calling 328-2431 EX. 272. The Health Service Office is located in the basement of McCrary Hall. The hours are between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

# PLAY

Continued from page 1

Foster, and Chris Burnet--all making their debut in a Highland Player Production.

A final cast member--and

the one who may very well turn out to be the real star of the show--is Jason Johnson, a charming and gifted six year old from Big Stone Gap. He plays Thomas, one of Sister Mary's brightest and most

obedient current students.

As is the custom of the Highland Players, the show will start at 8:00 p.m. sharp, and latecomers will not be admitted after curtain goes up. Tickets (\$2.00) may be

purchased at the door prior to each performance. Those patrons wishing to secure reservations may do so by calling 328-2431 (extension 256) during regular business hours.

(Phillip King's farce *See How They Run*, a family show suitable for the theatregoers of all ages, will be the Highland Players' second show of the year. It is scheduled to open in early December.)

## Engle details upcoming events

By Pamela Norman  
HC Staff Writer

The Student Entertainment Committee is at it again. They are setting up some fine entertainment for the up- and coming winter months. In September, they gave us "The Deal" and "The Southern Star Band", so far, in October we have had "Robin Thompson" and his band. So, what is coming up next.

Charles Engle, chairman of the SEC has been signing up some interesting and talented bands for the students pleasure, but he admitted that "it's hard to find something for everyone, that everyone wants."

October through to November will be sporting "John Prine" in Concert, on the 23rd. Engle feels that this will be a very successful

concert, and is hoping to draw more public and college students. Later in the month, the SEC will help in the funding of the "Vampire Charity Ball, organized by Roy Ball and the fraternity PI Kappa Phi. The date of the ball is tentatively set for the 30 or 31st.

November features such performers as "Longbranch Inc." who are a mixture of country, rock, folk, and bluegrass. On the 20th, either the cafeteria or Papa Joes will feature "Brian Huskey", a musician out of Richmond.

December will have a different twist with Comedian, Russell Bloom, who will appear in Papa Joe's on the 11th. On the 13th, the SEC will join with The Pro Arts Association, and Westmoreland Coal Company in the sponsoring of "Up with

People", a musical-type act.

The SEC, allotted with a certain budget, hopes to have some money left over to add to next semesters money. The spring semester line-up is now in the making. Charles Engle said that if anyone has any suggestions for entertainment that you stop by and talk with him. He is open to ideas and would like to hear what the students want.

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Casey Kasam counts down the top 40 Pop records of the week according to Billboard Magazine.

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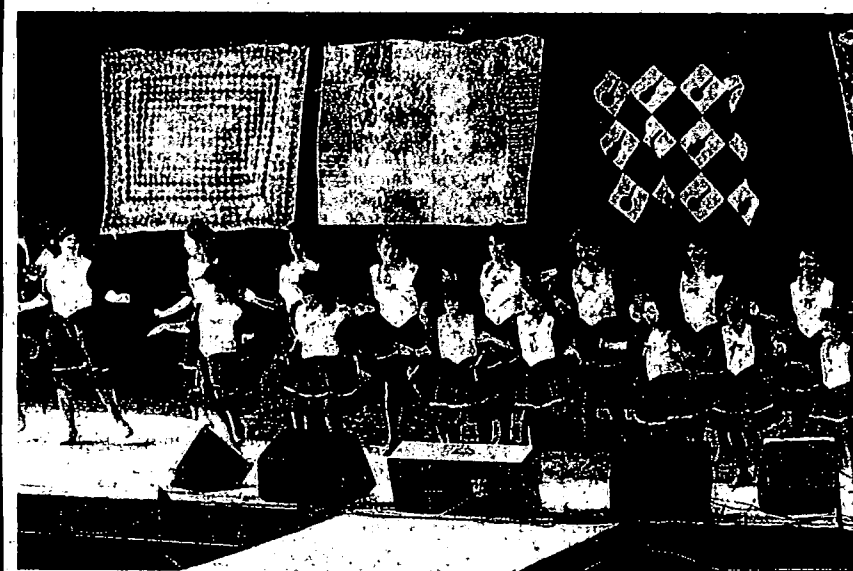
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# The Dock Boggs Festival



The Dock Boggs Festival provided its audience with a potpourri of events and attractions. Along with being entertained by the Sugarcand Cloggers (above left) and the Engles Brother duo (above right) music-goers were also able to kick up their heels like the pair of dancers below. Randall Hylton (below right) showed off his musical abilities while two women displayed the traditional art of butter-making (below left).



Staff photos/  
Terry Scott &  
Travis Snyder

# Testing at VEC may help graduates find jobs

By Kathy Kelley  
HCS Staff Writer

If you are graduating this December or in May, what jobs will be available? Or if you are deciding what major to pick, where do your true abilities lie?

The Virginia Employment Center in Norton may be able to help you answer these questions.

First, you should contact the center and make an appointment to register to take the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB). Group registration takes place

Monday through Thursday at 9:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m.

The GATB, which has been used for over 40 years, is still recognized as the best validated test available. Throughout that period of time, the GATB has been upheld by numerous courts and applauded by research and reports for its reliability and accuracy in its testing of cognitive, perceptual and psychomotor abilities.

The GATB has the highest probability of predicting whether the applicant will be successful in a particular job. The GATB's predictions have

been shown to be more realistic than interviews, experience and education.

The test also shows that a student without job experience may be more successful than employees with experience.

"We are able to say (to the employers) that not only does a student have a degree, they have a high aptitude, and companies are finding that high aptitude has a higher predictability than experience," says Gary Hale, manager of the Norton VEC.

The VEC also acts as a liaison between employers and prospective employees.

Test scores can be sent to any job location within the state, and out-of-state locations are rapidly growing.

Hale said, "We can make a referral to the employers, or companies will call locally for what they are looking for and we take that and match it with the people in the area. All the referrals are based on the aptitude test," he said.

Some jobs, such as those pertaining to financial services and engineering, are in demand among companies within the state at this time.

The biggest demand for employees at this time is for jobs in all levels of the

government. Other jobs, interstate and intrastate, can also be found at the VEC.

VEC would like for students, as well as graduates, to take the test because having a large pool of applicants is beneficial to area businesses and companies.

"We don't get a lot of college applicants. We need more professional applicants registering here," said Hale.

If you are interested in registering and taking the GATB but do not have transportation, you should contact Marie Hannah, Director of Student Services and Career Placement.

# Pi Kapp Halloween program promises to be exciting

CVC's Halloween Program this year is designed to challenge the perceptions of some students that the CVC campus is frequently dead outside of classroom activities. These students say they want activities they can sink their teeth into, activities that will both entertain them and permit them to display their creative talents. Their day has come.

They can begin immediately writing a poem or a short story, drawing a picture, designing a Halloween costume. The subject of their masterpieces will be the undead, vampires. Their efforts will be judged competitively under four categories, and winners will receive twenty-dollar cash prizes.

These contests, in turn, will serve as a prelude to Halloween night festivities,

the Vampire Charity Ball at 9:00 p.m. at Cantrell and an all-night vampire film series at the Chapel beginning at the midnight hour.

The contests for poetry, short stories, and artwork—a sketch, a drawing, or a painting—are open to all CVC students enrolled in one or more courses this semester. Each student may submit one entry in each of three categories. All works submitted must be original. The subject of the works must be vampires, but the vampires portrayed need not be humanoid. Entries must be submitted to Dr. Roy Ball in person at the Administration Building by 4:30 p.m. on October 29.

Assuming there are laudable entries in each category, three prizes of \$20.00 each will be awarded at

the Vampire Charity Ball at 11:00 p.m. on October 31.

The contest for the most creative Halloween costume for male and female CVC students will be judged at the Vampire Ball immediately following the announcement of the winners of the previous contest, and the winning male and female students will receive prizes of \$20 each. To be judged, costumes must be originals, created by the students wearing them; this does not mean that students have to sew pieces together, but they do have to design costumes and procure the materials.

The Vampire Charity Ball is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and co-sponsored by the Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa. All proceeds from the dance beyond expenses will be donated to PUSH (Play Units for the

Severely Handicapped). Non-alcoholic refreshments will be served at the dance at no

charge. Costs will be those normally charged at Thursday night CVC dances.

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# Library implements new book loan system

The Public Services Division of the John Cook Wyllie Library, Clinch Valley College, will change to a new system for circulating books as of September 1, 1986. This new system will simplify checking in and out of library materials both for the user and for the staff at the circulation desk.

To receive a new borrower's card, old cards should be taken to Wyllie Library along with a valid form of identification. A new card will be made while patrons wait. The old cards will not be valid after September 1.

Library is open to the community as well as CVC students, faculty and staff. There is a two-week loan period with renewal privileges. Renewals may not be made by telephone; the book and the borrower's card must be shown at the time of the renewal request. Reference books, magazines, and newspapers do not circulate. Fines are five cents per day for overdue books.

Library hours are 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday; 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Saturday; and 1:00-10:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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# Attention!

## ADX Sisters sponsor dance

The Little Sisters of ADX will sponsor a Fall "Break" Dance to be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, Oct. 15 between the hours of 9:00 to 12:00. Admission will be \$1.00 with a CVC ID. All non-CVC guests must be registered with Charlie Engle by 4:00 the day of the dance.

## Mid-term reports to be sent out

As stated in the 1986-87 CVC Record, "A fall semester mid-term report on each student who is reported by the faculty as making unsatisfactory progress will be sent to the address designated by the student."

Faculty will be asked to report mid-semester grades to the Registrar's Office on October 17. Notices of Unsatisfactory grades will be mailed to the students during the week of October 20-24. Please note that students having satisfactory grades reported in all courses will not receive a grade report.

## Film festival scheduled

The Vampire Film Festival following the dance will show films on the large TV set in the Chapel. Films will differ from those viewed by the Vampire Literature and Film class on campus.

## Alumni slate dinner/dance

The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association announces their sponsorship of the First Annual Commencement Weekend Dinner/Dance to be held Saturday, May 16, 1987 at the Lonesome Pine Country Club in Big Stone Gap.

Tickets are \$50 each and entitle the holder to a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier Convertible to be given away as a door prize at the dinner/dance. You do not need to be a CVC alumnus or alumna to purchase a ticket. Money raised from the sale of the tickets will be used to fund Alumni Association activities, projects and events

such as the highly-successful Annual Fall Alumni Picnic held on Sept. 27 at the CVC picnic grounds. Come and enjoy the alumni event of the year!

For more information, contact Steve Mullins, Director of Alumni Relations, at 328-2431, ext. 214, or Jim Gillespie, Chairman of the Special Project Committee, at 328-6441 or 328-8416.

## SGA announces money policy

From this date forward the SGA would like to announce a new policy for money request. If any campus organization would like to request money from the SGA, a Budget Request Form must be obtained and completed at least two weeks prior to the event or function in question. The form must show why the money is needed and how it will be spent if approved.

Budget Request Forms can be picked up at the SGA's office located in Cantrell Hall or by seeing either Rusty Necessary or Jeffrey Mullins. No request for money will be considered until it has been processed in this manner.

## Recycle and save a tree

Take a look at the mountains....in a few days they will take on a rainbow of colors that will become even more spectacular as the days go by.

These colors in the trees are in danger!!! You can help save them for your children and your children's children. Recycling saves!!! Every time you recycle one 3 ft. stack of old newspapers, you save one tree.

Help save a tree as well as many other natural resources. For more information call 328-1000 or 1-800-KEEP-IT!

## Library-lovers wanted

A fine college library is a source of enrichment for the community as well as the school that supports it. The John Cook Wyllie Library performs just that function for Clinch Valley College and the Wise Community at large. A steering meeting for

## Freshman reps announced for SGA and Honor Court

**SGA REPRESENTATIVES**      **HONOR COURT**

Beth Caraminica  
Danita Kiser  
Wendi Gibson

Beth Caraminica  
Wendi Gibson  
Richard Meade  
Erick Bowman (alternate)

## Talent Contest

The CVC Entertainment Committee and the Office of Student Activities will sponsor a talent contest, Tuesday, November 11, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in Papa Joe's Grill. Any full-time student or employee of Clinch Valley College is eligible to enter. Prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00, and \$20.00 will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. There will be three judges. All acts must furnish their own instruments and props. Acts are limited to five minutes each. Please fill out the entry form below and return to Box 6084 Campus Mail no later than 4:00 p.m., November 10. **NO AIR BAND OR LIP SYNC ACTS PLEASE**

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

TYPE OF ACT \_\_\_\_\_

MATERIAL TO BE PERFORMED \_\_\_\_\_

STAGE SET UP (MICROPHONES NEEDED, SIZE OF AREA TO PERFORM IN, ETC.) \_\_\_\_\_

## Campus Calendar

<b>Monday</b>	• HC meeting/3 p.m./Cantrell • SGA meeting/5 p.m./SH 100A
<b>Tuesday</b>	• Wesley foundation meeting 5 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	
<b>Thursday</b>	• BSU meeting/5 p.m.
<b>Friday/Weekend</b>	• BREAK

## Intramural football season draws to a close

By Roy Russell  
HC Staff Writer

### ADX 22 Blazers 6

ADX gave up their first touchdown Monday when Dan Haley hit Eric Clark for a 55 yard touchdown pass after J.P. Morgan connected with Ray Spenilla for ADX earlier in the game, making the score 8-6 at half time.

The Blazers were shut out in the second half. Morgan reached Spenilla again bringing the score to 16-6.

ADX scored one last time with an option to Spenilla who in turn met Tony Davis for a 55 yard touchdown ending the game at 22-6.

### ADX 18 Beam's Best 6

John Blair caught two first half touchdown passes as the Wolverines captured their sixth victory by defeating Beam's Best 18-6.

Aggressive play by ADX played a major factor in the game. At half time ADX held a Slim 12-6 lead.

On the second half kick-off Ray Spenilla lateraled the ball to Tony Davis who raced down the field to score ADX's third touchdown and put the game out of reach. The Wolverines are now 6-0.

Beam's Best finishes the season with a 4-2-1 record. Both Best and ADX will make the playoffs this week.

### V.E. 20 Blazers 12

In a battle between two winless teams, quarterback Keith Hylton threw for two touchdowns as V.E. defeated the Blazers 20-12.

Hylton hit Buddy Herrin on touchdown passes of 19 and 11 yards. Joe Lasse added to the V.E. offense with a 60 yard punt return score.

Blazer Quarterback Dan Haley highlighted their offense with a 65 yard scoring

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
ADX	6	0	0
Brew Crew	5	0	0
Beam's Best	4	2	1
Phi Sigs	3	2	0
Phi Kappas	2	2	1
Southern Comfort	2	4	0
V.E.	1	6	0
Blazers	0	7	0

\*Playoffs begin today

run in the first half.

The win lifted V.E. out of the cellar with a final record of 1-6. The Blazers finished the season without a victory.

### Phi Sigs 28 V.E. 6

Jamie Creech threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Sigs in a devastating victory over V.E. last Tuesday.

Creech lead the Sigs in a passing game, connecting with Jase Cufe for a 25 yard reception and Marck Dean for

a 5 yard reception. Creech also ran two keeper plays, scoring on both attempts.

The only light that V.E. saw was when Brian Poole threw to Steve Phillips for a touchdown in the second half, making the score 12-6.

The Sigs went on to make two more touchdowns to

finalize the score at 28-6.

### Brew Crew 28 Phi Kappas 18

The Kappas took an early lead in the first half when Chris Boggs hit James "Jimbo" Ferguson for a 38 yard reception.

When Steve "Cookie" Cambell attained control of the ball there was no hope left for the Kappas. Cambel connected with Brian Nunes for 65 yard and 52 yard touchdown receptions.

In the last minute of the game Boggs intercepted a pass from Cambell and ran it back making several laterals. Finally, Tom Baldwin ran it in for a touchdown. The play ran the clock out and ended the game with a score of 28-18.

## "Mr. October" returns to the playoffs

By Bob Sloan  
HC Sports Editor

Yes, it's that time of year again baseball fans. Post-season play began last week with most of the media hoopla surrounding the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets, the two favorites to meet in the Fall classic. The Houston Astros and fireballer Mike Scott are getting some recognition, after clinching their division with a no-hitter.

But there is a familiar figure lurking in the shadows behind the much printed names of Roger Clemens, Dwight Gooden, and Wade Boggs.

His name is "Mr. October." Reggie Jackson, the man who's given the baseball world more than his share of post-season excitement, will be making his sixth post-season appearance, this time in a California Angels uniform. Although the 40-year old Jackson had only a mediocre 1986 season, hitting 18 round-trippers and collecting 58 RBI's, just his coming to bat in the playoffs brings back memories of the hitting power

which christened him with the title of "Mr. October."

Jackson's post-season career began in 1973 when Charley Finley's Oakland A's won the first of three consecutive World Championships, a feat surpassed only by New York Yankee teams of the early fifties and late thirties. It was Jackson's six RBI's in the final two games of the "73" series that brought Oakland their first World Series title.

A.L. 

### Playoffs

As most of us remember, however, it was in Yankee pin-stripes that Jackson's clutch hitting came to its peak. In 1977, he lead New York to victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers by hitting a World Series record five home runs, with three of them coming in successive swings of the bat during the sixth and final game.

The following year Jackson once again lead the Yankees to baseball's championship round. Facing the Dodger for the second year in a row, Jackson smashed two more homers, knocked in eight, and hit an astounding .391 for the series.

In all, "Mr. October" has collected post-season stats of 16 home runs and 29 RBI's. Jackson will undoubtedly try to improve on those totals in the coming weeks.

Even if the Angels don't fair well against Boston pitching, just the image of Jackson taking his swings against the likes of Roger Clemens and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd will make this year's American League match-up one to savor.

Many have said that Jackson is in the Fall of his career and that this will be his final season. If so, maybe "The Mighty Reggie" has a parting gift to give to the game of baseball. It would only be fitting to see "Mr. October" make his final stand in the World Series, where Jackson and his bat made their claim to the Hall of Fame.

## Cavalier Basketball

Men's  
1986-87  
SCHEDULE

Nov. 8	Bristol College	Home
Nov. 11	Tusculum College	Away
Nov. 15	Bluefield College	Away (1:30)
Nov. 17	Warren Wilson	Away
Nov. 20	King College	Home
Nov. 24-25	Cavalier Classic Bluefield-Warren Wilson Alice Lloyd	Home
Nov. 28	Thomas More	Home
Dec. 1	Rikeville	Away
Dec. 3	Tusculum	Home
Dec. 6	Campbellsville	Home
Dec. 8	Union	Away
Dec. 12	Warren Wilson	Home
Jan. 3	Morehead	Away
Jan. 5	St. Paul	Away
Jan. 7	Thomas More	Away
Jan. 8	Georgetown	Away
Jan. 12	Union	Home
Jan. 14	Bristol	Away
Jan. 17	Cumberland	Home
Jan. 20	Berea	Home
Jan. 23	Campbellsville	Away
Jan. 24	Berea	Away
Jan. 27	Alice Lloyd	Home
Jan. 30	Georgetown	Home
Feb. 3	King	Away
Feb. 6	Pikeville	Home
Feb. 10	Alice Lloyd	Away
Feb. 14	Cumberland	Away
Feb. 19	KHIAC	TBA
21, 23	Tournament	

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m. in Greear Gymnasium unless otherwise noted.