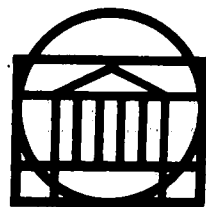
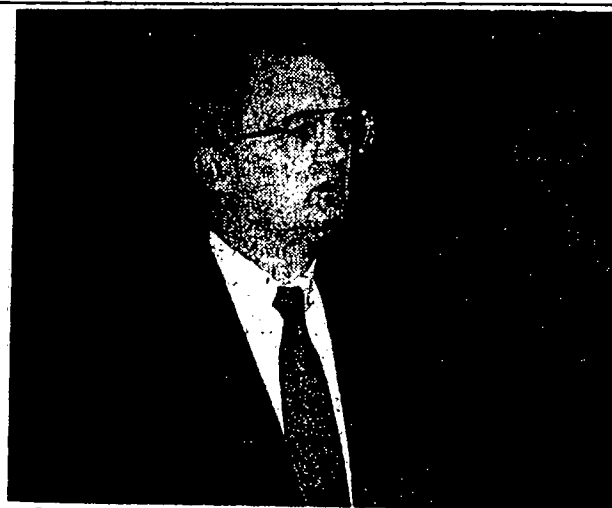


# The Highland Cavalier



Vol. 34, no. 4 Oct. 5, 1987



## Campus welcomes first candidate

Kimberly Lee  
IIC Editor

Wanting to "... make CVC the best it can be," will be one of James Knight's first and foremost goals if selected the new Chancellor for Clinch Valley College. Knight, the first candidate the Chancellor's Search Committee has brought to CVC, discussed his concepts of a liberal arts education in an open meeting held last Thursday in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Knight, who was involved in the Chancellor's Search process, which resulted in Moomaw's appointment, three years ago, stated that he is devoted to the liberal arts and, if chosen, will do everything he can to promote this. He also considers himself an academic traditionalist and had taught full-time for seven years before attaining his present position as Dean at Erskine College, a small, private college, in Due West, South Carolina.

Knight did his undergraduate work at Erskine College and received his PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In his presentation, Knight touched upon several areas, including his success in fundraising at Erskine. Knight stated that approximately 50% of Erskine alumni donated back to the college. Through his work, the college has also received a private endowment to fund certain areas. Knight feels that fundraising is a very integral part of a Chancellor's job and stated he had worked extensively with South Carolina legislators to get funding. He feels this experience will help him with the Virginia General Assembly.

In questioning, Knight stated he felt CVC's relationship to the University of Virginia was a plus but also stated that CVC needs an independent identity within this region. He stated, "(the) Chancellor should serve CVC, not UVA."

He also feels the proposed grad programs should serve the region. He stated the school needs to have the resources to support the programs, that quality should be foremost in the minds.

Knight also stated he would promote more in the way of intercollegiate athletics if the funding were to come available. He also feels that CVC has a definite need for the availability of more academic scholarships.

Knight was very much in favor of CVC growth, but, "... only if it can maintain the quality we are happy with." He also stated that small institutions, such as CVC, need to change slowly and carefully.

Knight was the first of several candidates that will be on the campus in the coming weeks. CVC will play host to two more candidates this week.

## SGA committees designed to get input from more students

Kathryn Kelley  
IIC Assistant Editor

The Student Government Association is hoping CVC students will volunteer for the SGA committees designed to get more student input into various activities and programs.

In the meeting September 30 in the Chapel, SGA President Jeff Brickett suggested fliers announcing the committee positions be posted. Students are asked to contact the SGA if they wish to participate, but if enough students fail to volunteer, the SGA will ask students to serve on the committees.

The committees include:  
Scholarship Committee  
Lecture Committee Committee  
Commuter Committee  
Housing and Parking Committee  
Legislative Committee

Activities and Entertainment Committee

Academic Committee  
Scholarship Committee  
Meal Plan Committee  
Election Committee

Brickett also suggested the SGA establish a judicial branch. "We feel we need a judicial branch of the SGA. Instead of us having all the power, we need to have a judicial branch to handle student needs."

John Barton, SGA vice president, said, "We want to give it true power, like the Honor Court ... Hopefully, we can get the administration to give it that much power." A decision will be reached at a later SGA meeting.

In other matters:

\*Brickett's action to write a letter to the Student Life Committee, which chooses CVC students for

*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, was approved by the SGA members. He said the faculty did not consult any students when the committee changed the requirements for the honor so that students must have a GPA of 2.8 or more. Brickett did not approve of the new requirements for *Who's Who*, because the students who had slightly less GPAs but participated in more extracurricular and community work were not chosen.

\*A student evaluation form was approved by the SGA where CVC students can rate the courses which they are taking. Some of the questions ask whether they would recommend the class to other students, the amount of reading required in the class, and their rating of the

Please see SGA, page 6

## CVC to ask for \$8 million for SEED expansion plan

Debbie Rouse  
Coalfield Progress

Reprinted with permission

Clinch Valley College will seek more than \$8 million from the legislature for facilities to house expanded offerings throughout the region.

In a plan named the Southwest Economic and Educational Development Initiative, CVC would become homebase for a variety of agencies that provide services to business and local government.

CVC would also become the center for expanded upper division college studies and for graduate studies throughout Southwest Virginia.

Del. Ford Quillen has presented the CVC proposal to Gov. Gerald Baliles to be considered for inclusion in the governor's budget for the next biennium, CVC Acting Chancellor Jerry Cardwell said.

The SEED plan is designed to make higher education and technical expertise as readily available

here as it already is in other parts of the state and nation, Cardwell says.

That will create some new jobs, provide needed help for local businesses, and make the area more attractive to outside investment, Cardwell says.

But Cardwell also maintains the program and new facilities should

be funded "because it is the right thing to do."

"Parents who live here want the same things for their kids that parents in San Francisco want or that parents in Atlanta want," he said. "These people in this area should

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### On the Inside

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# Opinions



## Letters to the Editor



Kimberly Lee  
Editor

Kathryn Kelley  
Assistant Editor

Travis Snyder  
Business Manager

Bob Sloan  
Sports Editor

Nadine Boggs  
Copy Editor

Pamela Norman  
Photographer

Ron Helse  
Faculty Advisor

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

## SGA Representative feels HC article unjust

Dear Editor,  
After reading the September 28 issue of the *Highland Cavalier*, specifically the article about the SGA Budget, I felt enraged. The article was written with no consideration at all. It made the SGA out as the "Bad Guys". The SGA was allotted only \$58,030 for this year. What is the SGA suppose to do, steal the money to make everyone happy? The SGA has no say at to how much we will receive. This is decided by the college itself, the students, and that is what the SGA is composed of, has no say in what we get. Out of

\$160, the SGA only received \$70, now let's guess where the other \$90 went. Well, I can't say where it all went but let's take a stab at it anyway. Of course the athletic department will get some and then let's say some goes to other miscellaneous needs. The big issue is what the administration loves to tell its students: the dreaded Bond issue. This is a bill that the college pays for the construction of Cantrell Hall, that lovely place where students play games, watch T.V., occasionally get mail, and eat whatever that stuff is they call food. The

students get upset that they have to pay so much for fees, but do you ever wonder where it goes. This Bond issue seems like an infinite black hole that the students feed with their money never to know what happened to it. The students need to get together to find out what this dreaded Bond issue is and what we can do about it. The SGA can only work with what it has, and \$58,030 is all that we have. As for the *Outpost*, after seeing the last yearbook, the 1985-86 edition, I'm not holding my breath for the late 86-87 yearbook. Sam Bass said,

"There will be an annual, but it will be all copy if all we get is \$16,000, and I'll do it." Well, if that's the best you can offer, you better let someone else do the job because the students will not stand for it, and the students make up the SGA. I would guess without the *Outpost* and the money it will be given next fall, the *Highland Cavalier* will be able to bring the paper to CVC. One thing that the *Highland Cavalier* needs to remember is that the SGA are the "Good Guys" and are here to help the students.

Wesley Kittrell

## Outpost editor says he's not a diplomat

As editor of the *Outpost*, I wish to apologize for the abusive language used by the persons referred to in a letter to the editor published in the September 28 issue of the *Highland Cavalier*. I want it to be known that it was not the entire staff who indulged in such language.

I want to address another prob-

lem that was brought up in the SGA budget meeting; the late delivery of the yearbook. The yearbook is scheduled as a summer publication and fall delivery product. It is scheduled to include activities through out the entire year. We do our best to ensure it arrives for the fall registration period, during the fall semester if it is not possible for

us to have it by registration. We have an abundance of back-issues for almost every year if you wish to come by and get the year you did not receive.

Third, I would like to explain my personal "lack of decorum." For those of you who do not know me, I am not a diplomat. I have three goals as *Outpost* editor: 1) to put

out a high-quality book that the students of Clinch Valley College will enjoy and appreciate, 2) to improve the image of the *Outpost*, and 3) to accomplish the first two goals without closing the financial records in a deficit situation at the end of the year.

K. Darrell Wallace, Jr.  
*Outpost* Editor

## Collie encourages students to "rekindle fires"

Jim Collie  
*Campus Minister*

It is a great smell, the smell of woodsmoke on a Fall day. Already several of my neighbors have begun using wood stoves and fireplaces. The day will come soon when I will join them and kindle a fire in my own fireplace.

Heating with wood is hard work. You may have seen adds for a new

video that allows you to see a blazing fire and hear the crackling logs for a "full three hours" on your T.V. set. What an ideal. No more cutting, splitting, stacking or hauling of logs and kindling to do. But my love of a good fire is more than just a partial experience of sight and sound. I like the special warmth that comes with the fire.

Yes, there is all that work. The

fire does go out. Rekindling is a chore. But it is worth it. Good friends and even the family dog enjoying basking in the warmth of the fire. Through in some popcorn or "somere" fixings to nourish the conversation and there is real community.

How's your fire right now? Getting an education is hard work. There might be easier substitutes,

but it would really not be the same. Worthwhile pursuits need rekindling from time to time, too. Maybe for you that time is now. Make the effort. Some translations of the New Testament recall the words of Paul to young Timothy as "rekindle the fire that is in you." (2 Timothy 1:6) The nip of Fall in the air reminds us that it is time to rekindle the fires.

## Career night informs SW Va. students

Tammy Fultz  
*HC Staff Writer*

The departments of natural science and math sciences at Clinch Valley are providing the surrounding counties with an invaluable service. Several programs have been designed to educate elementary students and high school students throughout SWVA and Eastern Kentucky. One such program is the Math/Science Career night to be held September 30.

According to Bill Hooper, Chair-

man of the department of Natural Science, Career night is designed to inform students in the 10th-12th grades of the opportunities available to them if they decide to choose a career in the professions of math or natural science.

"Students learn what opportunities exist in each major, what courses to take (before and during college), what jobs are available in these fields, and whether or not they will be able to handle the demands of an academic career," said Walter Crouse, director of the program.

Crouse said, "The majors in the math and natural science depart-

ments are more difficult than those in other academic fields. For this reason, we need to reach students interested in these fields while they are still in elementary school. Without this external influence, some of these kids will never make it to college."

"The idea for a career day began as a recruiting tool for these departments but now it is much more. Now recruiting is an ulterior motive. This program is making a contribution to society," said Hooper.

The first career day was held in

1984. This is the third year CVC has sponsored this program. "We plan to alternate the years we offer this program from now on because many of the kids we are seeing are those who attended the program in previous years," said Crouse.

Crouse said, "Our goal in this program is to make high school students aware that there are educational opportunities that exist in SWVA that are far more valuable than working in 'dead end' jobs like those in the coal mines."

Please see CAREER, page 7

# CVC

have the same opportunity as people elsewhere."

Mountain terrain will always make travel more difficult than elsewhere, and Cardwell points out that the SEED plan calls for greatly expanded course offerings in Big Stone Gap, Richlands and Abingdon as well as in Wise.

"Electronic classrooms" from which students can see a professor on television and ask or answer questions by telephone will supplement traditional courses, Cardwell says, so a broader range of courses can be made available.

"We want to explore as many ways as we can to make public education available to everyone," Cardwell says.

CVC is now the only four-year public college south and west of Radford and there is no permanent

graduate program in the area.

The SEED plan calls for \$5.8 million to construct a new building at CVC to house offices, some traditional classrooms and an "electronic classroom" broadcast studio. The plan also calls for \$3.59 million to:

- Add a building at Virginia Highlands Community College to house expanded activities of CVC and the University of Virginia's extension in Abingdon and

- Renovate two classrooms at Mountain Empire Community College and two at Southwest Virginia Community College to receive "electronic classroom" courses broadcast from CVC.

"Electronic classrooms" should also be included in the college center building proposed for Dickenson County, the SEED plan says. Plans are being developed for that center by MECC and SVCC with

the two community colleges offering a joint program and CVC participating to offer advanced studies.

More office and classroom space is needed on both the CVC and VHCC campuses, according to the SEED proposal, with no room for added staff or services now available on either campus.

The new branch of UVa's Institute of Government, which opened this fall at CVC, is housed across the road from the main CVC campus in the building which formerly housed Jim's Minit Mart.

Cardwell expects the Powell River Project may also move an office into that building but those are only two of the agencies which have agreed to participate in the proposed SEED center at CVC.

The written proposal also lists CVC's Project NEED (a small business support service), the CVC

office of continuing education and office of development, the Center for Innovative Technology and the Virginia Tech Center for Coal and Energy as occupants of the proposed 32,000 square-foot building.

The plan proposes a new building of 20,000 square feet at VHCC to house offices for the CVC adult and continuing education programs, small business development center and Institute of Government branch along with offices of the UVa extension and additional classroom space.

Planning began early this year for expanding both higher education and public service in Southwest Virginia, Cardwell says.

Ten different agencies have been involved in the planning and agreements have already been reached for close coordination between CVC and community colleges so students can complete degrees in

four years and for the offering of graduate study in business and education under a cooperative arrangement among CVC, UVa and Virginia Tech.

For a small, relatively young college, CVC already had a very high proportion of professors with doctorate degrees, Cardwell points out, and is thus unusually well prepared to begin offering graduate work.

If funding is approved during the next session of the General Assembly, plans call for the renovations, and proposed new buildings to be completed by 1990.

Officials predict business development programs could serve 550 clients by 1990; graduate programs could have the equivalent of 100 full-time students by 1990; and SEED programs could produce as many as 60 baccalaureate graduates by 1992.

## SGA

professor's fairness toward them and their fellow students.

\*The SGA voted unanimously to have a coffee hour Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Jefferson Lounge. "I'm in my office, and

people won't come to me and complain, so if we make an effort to come to them, maybe they'll voice their opinions," said Brickett.

\*A Road Rally was scheduled for October 13, where students in their automobiles compete by using

clues to get to the points described and finish the course in the shortest amount of time for cash prizes.

\*The SGA voted to publish a bimonthly newsletter to inform students of upcoming events and activities.

\*Brickett made arrangements with the administration to have organizations set up on Preview/Parents' Day in the gym from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tables will be provided for the organizations.

The next SGA meeting will be

held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in which a regular meeting time will be set.

Those absent from the SGA meeting were Sheila Marshall, SGA secretary, Courtney Brummitt and Karen Jordan, both junior representatives.

## Randy Gilmer speaks to freshmen about all drug abuse

Jennifer James  
*HC Staff Writer*

There are no good drugs, accord-

ing to Randy Gilmer, Director of Alcohol and Drug Education at Clinch Valley College. Gilmer,

who worked at Holston Valley Mental Health Center in Kingsport before coming to CVC, hoped to make this point come across when he spoke to a group of freshmen students Tuesday.

According to Gilmer, there were four steps leading to the rising use of drugs. The first step was the discovery of the Sulfur drugs, such as penicillin and antibiotics, formulated the second step. The third step was the use of drugs to help the mentally ill. In just a few years the population at mental hospitals dropped 65%. The fourth step was the use of oral contraceptives, which drastically changed family life. Then all of the sudden

people began to use drugs to "feel good."

All drugs have bad side effects, according to Gilmer, even the over-the-counter drugs and such things as caffeine, which most people get either in coffee, tea, sodas or pills everyday.

In his speech, Gilmer listed several symptoms of chemical dependency, myths and some solutions. Symptoms are: continued use of the drug even if it is causing personal harm; blackouts; having to ask a friend how you got home. This is coupled with a tolerance build-up to the substance.

Myths are that all users are on skid row. Actually, only five percent fit this misconception. An-

other myth is that the user can not go a day without the drug, but many can go for weeks. Finally, many believe all drug users are all of bad moral character or are very weak. According to Gilmer all the people he worked with were strong.

Gilmer said ways to overcome the problem were to quit using the drug, make a change in your lifestyle; then take part in group counseling sessions.

The main thing to do is to get help. Gilmer stated, "You would get help if you had a broken arm; what's the difference if you are dependent on drugs?"

If you have a drug problem, contact Randy Gilmer in Smiddy Hall; extension 209, or call 328-1035. Help is available.

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## Mike Cross to play at CVC on Oct. 7

Fiddler-guitarist Mike Cross will give one performance Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in Greer Gymnasium. An Evening With Mike Cross blends 12-string bottleneck blues, Irish jigs and reels and

old-time mountain fiddle tunes with backwoods humor reminiscent of Will Rogers and Mark Twain.

CVC students are admitted free

with valid I.D. General admission tickets are \$8 and CVC faculty/staff tickets are \$5. They may be purchased in advance at the Smiddy Hall Receptionist's Office or in room 110, Cantrell Hall.



# BSU

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says that BSU, in the past, "has never been very successful with this".

Collie says that some students from BSU have been involved with Hope House. For example, last year, BSU served a hot meal for the residents of Hope House once a month. They also collected canned food for the Food Bank and, al-

though students haven't been doing these things so far this semester, they hope to find students interested in continuing these activities.

Heritage Hall nursing home, located across from the CVC campus, has also benefited from BSU efforts. Collie said that they helped buy a pair of eyeglasses for a lady at

the home last year and that, in the past, some of the ambulatory patients come to the BSU for a meal. Collie says that they plan to do it again this year.

A student summer missionary program is also offered. This is where students spend ten weeks of their summer in places "as far away as West Malaysia" and as close as the state of Virginia, according to

Collie.

During the summer of 1987, three students participated in this program within the state. For the second consecutive year, Amy Hodges served as a lifeguard at Eagle Eyrie. Both Kim Mayse and Tana Fletcher worked at Camp Little Crossroads, which is located in Amherst County about halfway between Charlottesville and Lynchburg.

In addition, there are several conferences on various topics offered throughout the year for interested students to attend. These provide "opportunities for students to go away from campus to meet people from other colleges", says Collie.

Although the BSU has only been here four years, it has become a place where students can regularly go to relax, study and socialize.

## Sheldon presents finished book at Colloquium

Tami Penley  
HC Staff Writer

Dr. Garrett Sheldon presented his summer activities for public scrutiny in his talk "The History of Political Theory— or How I Spent My Summer Vacation" at the second Faculty Colloquium at Clinch Valley College.

"I spent my summer vacation writing the final draft of a textbook The History of Political Theory: Ancient Greece to Modern America." Sheldon told the audience of faculty, students, and guests Tuesday in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Sheldon took advantage of the Summer Research Program offered to CVC faculty to perfect a rough draft of the college-level textbook. "I believe the Summer Research Grant Program is extremely valuable to our faculty. It allows them the freedom to concentrate on their research without the demands of



teaching," he said.

Twenty-one political theorists are covered in the textbook using "three unique presentations." First, each man's work is explained by examining his views on human nature, political science, and social

ethics.

Second, Sheldon uses extensive excerpts from the actual writings of the men covered. "I used direct quotations from the men covered and then attempted to explain what he had to say in my own words. I

think it is important to see the original words, even if they are in Elizabethan English," he said.

"I then related the theorist's ideas specifically to American politics," said Sheldon of the third unique

characteristic of the book. "American political theory is extremely diverse. British liberalism, classical Greek theory, and religious traditions have all influenced political thought in America," he added.

"The textbook is not intended to be a scholarly tract. It is sometimes simplistic. This allows one to easily compare these men and their ideas and influence on American political theory. I didn't want this to be a frightening book," Sheldon said in explaining the format he used in compiling the book's information.

Sheldon is an assistant professor of political science at Clinch Valley College. He received his doctorate of philosophy degree in political science with a major in political theory from Rutgers University. He has been a member of the faculty of CVC since 1983. A European publishing house, Peter Lang Publishers, has the textbook under review for publication.

## Constitutional series began Thursday

Peter Van Winkle  
HC Staff Writer

Noted political theorist and Constitutional scholar W.C. McWilliams of Rutgers University and Robert F. Beard, former Wise County Attorney opened the Constitutional Bicentennial Celebration last Thursday night.

The inclusion of the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution was debated. McWilliams took the podium and championed the cause of the Federalists, who believed the Bill of Rights should not be a part of the constitution. "The Bill of Rights need not be included because they are limiting. That is, to state the rights is to imply that if they are not stated then they are not rights. This was not the intention of the framers of the Constitution, and therefore should not be included," he said.

reason the framers did not take on the task of forming a Bill of Rights is it was simply too hard. The delegates to the Constitutional Convention could not have debated, adopted, and included the Bill of Rights in a timely manner. "North Carolina was a den of anti-Federalism, and in a Bill of Rights they had rights, which they insisted they needed. They had another 24 or so (amendments) which they would like (to have included)," said McWilliams.

Beard preceded Professor McWilliams with an introduction to the series. He explained how the coordinators chose the topics to be included in the Constitutional Series. "We hoped to choose the topics which would appeal to a wide audience and be both beneficial and interesting to hear."

Approximately 60 people attended the debate held in the

Chapel of All Faiths Thursday night. Garrett Sheldon, co-coordinator of the series and associate professor of political science at CVC, said of the audience, "So far, they have been extremely supportive and complimentary about the program."

Thursday, Professor David Rouse of CVC and Fr. John Hesch of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Stone Gap will lecture and debate the constitutionality of the "Right to Privacy."

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## Fall Alumni Picnic



# Fall Fling to liven up weekend on CVC campus

Rich Davidson  
HC Staff Writer

You say there is nothing to do here on the week-ends, well, relief is on the way. The annual Fall Fling sponsored by the Wise Business Association is fast approaching our community. The annual event is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10; it contains entertainment, dancing, good home cooking and town wide sales by the area businesses.

For the first time in the events history, the town and college have planned joint events. The college is holding parents day and preview day on Saturday the 9th of October. This will bring people into the town of Wise.

The college is also sponsoring three events on campus. Ghost tales will be the first of these events. It will take place at dusk on Friday at the CVC picnic grounds. There

will also be a dessert and fashion show Friday. It will be sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club.

On Saturday, October 10, the Highland Players will present Sweetwater Canal, a play by Charles Lewis, curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. at the CVC Theatre.

The Business Association has a full day of events scheduled for Saturday, the 10th of October. The entertainment begins at 10:00 a.m.

and runs non-stop until 5:00p.m. During this time there will be booths set up with crafts, displays and some of the best home cooking in the area.

There are four contests scheduled that will get under way, along with the Treasure Hunt, at 10:00 a.m. To find out more about these events go to any information booth on Saturday before 10:00 a.m.

An Apple Pie Contest will be held on front of Sportswise at

10:30, for information call Susan Herndon at 328-6194. The Pet Contest will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Sovran Bank; call Bill Goins at 328-5034 for more information. There will also be a photography contest sponsored by the Shutterbug Camera Club; information can be obtained by calling 328-3811.

The weekend is planned for fun and enjoyment, so if you have a chance, take part in one or all of the Fall Fling events.

# Cast members of *Evita* to perform at J.J. Kelly

*Evita*, one of the biggest hits of the post-war London stage and a long-running Broadway musical, will be staged in Wise October 8, with sponsorship by Clinch Valley College.

The dramatic musical is based on the rise of Eva Peron who become one of the world's most powerful political manipulators. Her death of cancer at the age of 33 made her a legend among the adoring people of her country, Argentina.

The play evolved after Tim Rice, lyricist of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, chanced to hear Eva Peron's story on a BBC radio program broadcast in London, part of a series entitled "Legends in Our Lifetime." Her real-life story intrigued Rice and he shared his fascination with Andrew Lloyd Webber, with whom he had collaborated in *Superstar*. The pair decided a dramatic and musically interesting story could be constructed around the life of the woman who married Juan Peron,



Argentine dictator who died in 1974.

The important aria they produced, the unforgettable "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," and some 27 other songs were recorded before the musical was staged on

London. The album was an immediate best-seller throughout Europe, and the focal song rose quickly to the top of the British hit parade. International sales of the original album reached the million mark.

*Evita* opened in London in 1978 and on Broadway the next year. Its London success supported the Broadway opening with advance ticket sales reaching the \$2 million mark.

The pop-opera features three

central characters, Eva, her tyrant husband Juan and Che, a figure based on Che Guevara. It is only through the figure of Che that the story strays from the facts of Eva Peron's life. Rice and Webber decided it would be interesting to put Eva and Che together since Guevara, born in Argentina, was a revolutionary who might have been influenced by the Peron regime. Che serves an important dramatic purpose in the show, stepping into and out of the action as narrator and commentator.

*Evita* will be presented on the stage of J. J. Kelly High School auditorium in Wise, with curtain at 7:30p.m. General admission is \$10 and tickets will be sold only at the door prior to the performance.

The show is sponsored by Clinch Valley College in association with Gordon Crow Associates, Ltd., producer. Tour direction is through Neil Fleckman/Carol Bresner Associated Management.

# Everyone is welcome at Baptist Student Union

Christal Tackett  
HC Staff Writer

Have you ever been hanging out in the dorm during the slow part of the week with nothing to do? Or, have you needed a quiet, different place to study, watch a little TV or just had to have a home-cooked meal?

Well, the Baptist Student Union, or BSU, is one place which can provide all that and more for the interested CVC student.

According to Jim Collier, director

of Baptist Campus Ministry for the Southwest Va. area, BSU is "an outreach of the Baptist church on campus" which wants to "provide fellowship and Christian growth for college students".

Collier says, however, that BSU is not open to only Baptist or Christian students; "everyone is welcome". It is not a club that you have to join or pay dues to, says Collier, although they do give membership cards to those who do come. The BSU building is open

seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

There is a lounge in the building where students can go to watch rented movies or television. The sectional couch is large and available to relax on while you listen to music on the stereo system. Also, a desk and two coffee tables hold a lot of reading material. The room has a pleasant atmosphere and is decorated in earth tones.

The BSU has a prayer room, a small library with study space, a

large fellowship hall which seats 90 people, and a large kitchen equipped with two microwaves (and all the other kitchen necessities) available at any time for student use.

BSU offers a meal prepared by students at 5 p.m. every Wednesday which is all you can eat for \$1.00. These meals range from spaghetti to hotdogs cooked on the grill. They often have an activity after the meal such as a speaker or some student entertainment. On the 23rd

of September, for example, they had a speaker on the topic of the proposed Virginia Lottery and on September 29th they had Sandy Greear and Steven Greear singing. Bible study is offered on Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m., although no one has shown up yet, excluding the Bible study leader. Collier attributes this, in part, to the general lack of participation of the student body in extracurricular activities. He

Please see BSU, page 4

# Appalachian paintings shown at Library Gallery during October

In October, the paintings of Jeff Chapman-Crane fill the Charles B. Harris Room of the Library Gallery. Jeff Chapman-Crane paints the people and places of his home, the Appalachian mountains of east

Tennessee, southwest Virginia, and eastern Kentucky. They are the faces and landscapes he grew up with and still lives with today. He has exhibited widely throughout the region as well as in Ohio, Cali-

fornia, and Washington, D.C. His work has won awards and he has been featured in American Artist.

October 8 at 6:00 p.m. is the beginning of a six week class of

colored pencil. October 14, a series of preschool art classes entitled "R is for Rainbow" will be held at 11:00. October 20, there will be poetry reading with poet Bob Baber. October 29, "Hannah and

the Dog Ghost", a folk art film from the Virginia Museum will be shown in the storytelling session "Scary Stories to Tell."

For further information about activities please call 328-1251.

# Attention

## Biology seminar scheduled

The public is invited to attend seminars given by two senior biology majors. Roger Lipps will present "Epiphytic Plants—Their Survival and Role in the Rain Forests of America." Epiphytic plants have intrigued biologists for centuries and their elusive role in the nutrient-cycling system of the rain forest is just now being discovered. Gina Greear will discuss "Mimicry in Plants." Most people have heard about mimicry in insects, but have you heard about mimicry in plants? The seminars will be held in the Science Lecture Hall, \$100 on Friday, October 9th at 1:30.

## SigLittle Sisters greet students

The Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters would like to welcome everyone to college, and send wishes for a successful year.

The Little Sisters have elected new officers for this year and they are as follows:

- President - Maria de la Torre
- Vice-President - Christine Bentley
- Secretary - Robin Bateman
- Treasurer - Teresa West
- Parliamentarian - Tobie Rose
- Social Coordinator - Tobie Rose
- Pledge Mistresses - Maria de la Torre and Beth Hamilton

The Little Sisters have lost three valuable sisters: Lisa Hollon, Lisa Bailey, and Jill Gilson, and we would like to wish them good luck in their new endeavors.

## BSU schedules 'Sundae night'

The BSU will hold a Build-Your-Own-Sundae Night on Tuesday, October 6, at 10 p.m. Cost is \$1. Come on out to the Baptist Student Union and eat.

## Candidate to visit campus

Clinch Valley College had the opportunity to meet the first of nineteen candidates for Chancellor last week. This week the college

will host two more perspective chancellors.

Dr. James W. Kolka will visit the CVC campus on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Kolka currently holds the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Kinnesaw College in Marietta, Ga.,

On Thursday, Oct. 8., Acting CVC Chancellor Jerry Cardwell will deliver a public talk. Cardwell has held the position of CVC Acting Chancellor since January of this year.

Both candidates will deliver public talks at 1:00 pm in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths on their respective dates. Question and answer periods will take place following the talks.

## Student nurse slates hours

Reminder: Wilma Pannell, R.N., keeps office hours in the nurse's office in the bottom of McCrarray, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Students should first see Ms. Pannell during those hours before going to the emergency room since she can take care of many problems herself, thereby saving students money.

## Upward Bound reunion slated

The First Annual Upward Bound Alumni Get-Together will be held at the Baptist Student Union on Tuesday, October 6, at 5 p.m. Pizza, salad, and drinks will be served. Come and see many of your old Upward Bound friends!

## Upsilon Omega offers popcorn

Tired of the same old nabs and potato chips? Looking for a nutritious and delicious "between class" snack? Then come by Zehmer every Wednesday and Thursday between 9:00 and 1:00 for a buttery treat, popcorn.

Support Phi Upsilon Omega and enjoy their delicious, hot buttered popcorn for the low price of fifty cents. Phi Upsilon Omega popcorn, Yeah, that's the ticket.

## Circle K to hold blood drive

Circle K will be sponsoring a blood drive on October 6 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the lounge of Cantrell Hall. There will also be a Circle K meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel

## Progress reports to be issued

As stated in the 1987-88 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 16th. Notices of unsatisfactory grades will be mailed to the students during the week of October 19-23. Please note that students having satisfactory grades reported in all courses will not receive a grade report.

## Congratulations for members

Congratulations are in order for two members of Phi Upsilon Omega. A belated congratulations goes to Jaime Gibson, winner of the VA-KY District Fair Beauty Contest.

Best wishes to Gina Pritchard who was married to Terry Chisenhall in a beautiful ceremony on Sept. 26.

## Ticket repeal limit set

Notice to all CVC students who drive: There is a 48-hour time limit on tickets to be appealed to the Parking Appeals Committee. Parking is available in the lot behind McCrarray Hall and across from the lower tennis courts, next to the swimming pool.



# CAREER

continued from page 2

Hooper added that he is very proud of CVC's faculty because they are community oriented. "Some of the things we do for the

community has nothing to do with getting a college education, but we devote our time to these projects because we care about the people involved in them," said Hooper.

## A Matter of Record

In an article ran in the September 21 issue of *The Highland Cavalier*, concerning the Chancellor Search, we incorrectly spelled President Robert O'Neill's name. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused him.

In the September 28 issue of *The Highland Cavalier*, we incorrectly stated that the Pro-Art Association was sponsoring the upcoming performance of *Evita*. The college is sponsoring this performance, and all CVC students must pay the \$10 ticket price. We apologize for this error.

An article about the Institute of Government in the September 28 issue of *The Highland Cavalier* attributed to Kate Lowe was written by Sandi Greear. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Any person or group interested in nominating a maximum of 10 CVC juniors or seniors for selection to Who's Who is requested to send or bring those nominations to the office of Student Services by the Noon, Wednesday, October 7, 1987 deadline. The Who's Who Committee will then meet to screen the nominees for eligibility. The names of those selected must be in the mail Friday, October 9, 1987, in order to meet the receipt deadline of Monday, October 12, 1987.

# Campus Calendar

<b>Monday</b>
Circle K meeting/3p.m./Chapel
<b>Tuesday</b>
Blood Drive/10a.m.-4p.m./Cantrell Hall Lounge
Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation
<b>Wednesday</b>
Who's Who deadline/12p.m./Student Services Office
BSU Dinner/5p.m./BSU
Mike Cross Concert/8p.m./Gym
<b>Thursday</b>
"Right to Privacy" Debate/7p.m./Wise Courthouse
Evita/7:30p.m./J.J. Kelly High School
<b>Friday/Weekend</b>

# Sports

## CVC men's tennis team falls to Emory and Henry College 8-1

By Bob Sloan  
HC Sports Editor

The Clinch Valley College Men's tennis team didn't know what to expect in their first scrimmage of the season against Emory and Henry College last Tuesday. The Cavalier netsmen found out very quickly.

Barring no. 6 seed David Still's win, the Cavalier's could not find a way to stop the overpowering play of the Wasps and dropped an 8-1

decision.

Coach Van Daniel did not let the convincing loss change his optimistic attitude towards the team's Spring season. "It was our first scrimmage of the season so we were a little uncertain as to how it would come out," Daniel said.

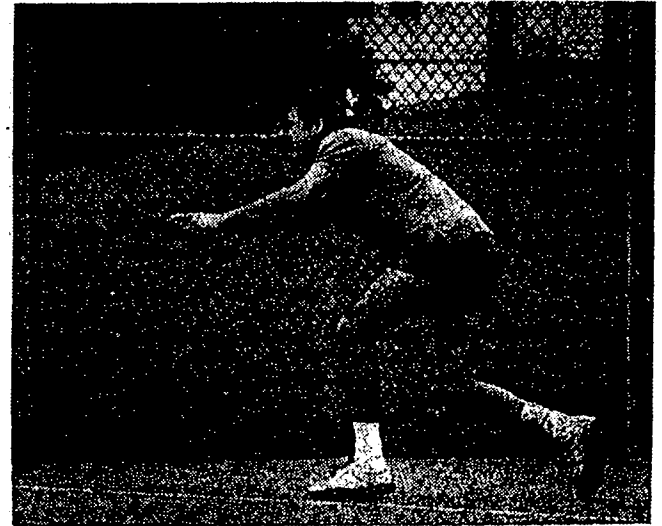
"Overall, I was sort of pleased with the level of play the team showed," Daniel stated. "They showed definite signs of improvement."

The Cavaliers will have two more scrimmages this Fall. CVC

will host King College tomorrow and will then travel to Virginia Intermont College on Friday.

Like other CVC athletic programs, the team will no longer play in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Instead, the CVC netsmen will play as an independent team in District 32 of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Daniel said the only difference from last year's schedule will be the post-season tournament. Last year, CVC hosted the KIAC tournament.



#2 seed Winston Terry returns a volley in CVC's first scrimmage

### CVC Yacht Club

## New sweatshirts at CVC bring nautical outlook

By Bob Sloan HC Sports Editor  
Tim Baker - HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College has acquired a new sporting event this year. It doesn't take much athletic ability, just a sailor's cap and a good imagination.

For those who don't know what I'm talking about, it is CVC's newest recreational organization - "The Clinch Valley Yacht Club."

If one looks upon the racks of clothing in the CVC bookstore, sweatshirts emblazoned with the new organization's logo can be found. From the many students I have seen wearing the sweatshirts, it seems they are selling rather well.

Yes, we do have a few people here who have good imaginations! Wondering what a CVC Yacht Club might have to offer? Well, open your mind and come with me.

"Located on the River Shannon, The Clinch Valley Yacht Club offers something for everyone on these lovely biking weekends at CVC."

### Commentary

"The CVC Yacht Club is well-known for its lush green Golf Course. The course is located directly in front of the lavish, yet inexpensive dormitory inn.

"For your dining pleasure, the club offers a wide variety of fine foods at its extensive Dining Hall. As you can imagine, fresh seafood is served every Friday.

"Every Thursday night at the CVC Yacht Club is 'Dance Night.' Free dances are provided for those members who wish to partake in Yacht Club 'Nighlife.'

"And finally, you can visit 'The Cavern,' the CVC Yacht Club's very own pub where you can relax with your favorite beverage."

Okay, pretty far-fetched, huh? Well, what do you expect from "The CVC Yacht Club."

Don't get me wrong, though. I'm not trying to ruin the reputation of this newest of organizations. According to one bookstore worker, the motto of The CVC Yacht Club is "We don't have a boat, so we drink 'til we float!"

Ahoy mates! Grab those orrs and head for the high seas.

## ADX stops Gashouse Gang to finish season undefeated at 4-0

By Bob Sloan  
HC Sports Editor

The Alpha Delta Chi Cowboys went into their final game Thursday against the Gashouse Gang looking to finish the season with an unblemished 4-0 record. Little did ADX know that "The Gang" was fueled up and ready to go.

ADX, however, held off the spunky "Gang" and used a second half touchdown toss from Ray Spenilla to David French to catapult them to a 25-20 victory. The win moved ADX's three-year record to 16-0.

The Gashouse Gang held the lead

for most of the game, using two touchdown passes from quarterback Tracy Sloane to take a 20-18 halftime lead. Scott Meade and Alton Cato were on the other end of Sloane's scoring tosses.

Rodger Whited returned a punt for "The Gang's" only other score.

Greg Lawson scored all three ADX touchdowns in the first half. Lawson pulled in a Spenilla 3-yard pass for his first score and later took a pitch from Spenilla on a kick-off and returned for the touchdown.

Spenilla found Lawson alone in the end zone with 1:30 remaining to complete the ADX scoring.

The second half was a defensive

struggle for both teams. French grabbed Spenilla's two-yard scoring pass on ADX's first drive of the half to make the score 25-20. Neither team could muster any offense for the remainder of the game.

Both teams were held on fourth down in the closing minutes. With :25 seconds remaining in the game "The Gang" was foiled in their final attempt to tie the score as Lawson intercepted a Sloane pass.

ADX will take the first seed in this year's tournament. The Gashouse Gang finished the season in a three way tie for second place at 2-2.

## Fall brings outdoor fun to SW Virginia

Sandra A. Greear  
HC Staff Writer

Brrr! What's that I hear? For many, the thought of summer's departure chills them to the bone. But don't despair!

The good news: Autumn has just begun. September 23rd marked the beginning of fall, as most people call it. It will soon be time for the leaves to return to earth. So, why not return to the great outdoors to enjoy them?

There are many recreation areas in Southwest Virginia that are just waiting to be discovered by C.V.C. students.

If you're the Indiana Jones type,

who thrillingly explores the unknown, you may consider the Cave Springs Recreation Area or The Stone Mountain Trail, which is located near Big Stone Gap, Virginia. You may even discover a subterranean stream or caves for spelunking.

But if you like to hunt or fish; Wise County is a sportsman's paradise. According to Charles J. Saboites, Clinch River Valley forest ranger, this area offers the sportsman a variety of activities. This includes hunting, fishing, hiking, walking, and camping.

In case you're a person who likes to fish; bass, bluegill, and muskie are available in warm water lakes

such as Bark Camp Lake and the Norton City and Wise Reservoirs. Check with local sporting good stores about fishing license fees. And while you're there, you can also ask where the best fishing really is and what lures are hot.

Another well known point of interest is High Knob, located near Norton on Rt. 23, where you can see several states from one promontory.

And, if you're stressed out from studying, the Knob and surrounding areas offer several attractive walking trails, including High Knob, Laurel Fork, Phillips Creek, and Flag Rock Recreation Park.