

Hagarty stresses giving CVC improved identity

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

"Clinch Valley should have its own identity," according to Thomas J. Hagarty, the fourth Chancellor candidate to visit CVC. Hagarty spoke to a group of interested faculty and students Thursday, October 15, in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Hagarty, a native of Boston,

received his Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate degrees in Philosophy from Harvard University. He has taught and/or held administrative positions at Brandeis University, Boston University, Boston State College, State University of New York-Potsdam, and is presently Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Butler University.

Hagarty thinks very highly of the Liberal Arts combined with pre-

professional studies. He feels this will lead to greater job openings and produce better educated people.

As Chancellor, Hagarty would review and possibly revise the teaching load in order to make time for independent projects. Also, he feels this would help to end "teacher burnout."

While teaching in New York, Hagarty had experience with

being the State legislator. He feels this is a must for a Chancellor. He would also like to teach while holding the position of Chancellor.

When questioned about enlarging CVC, Hagarty stated he would like to see CVC become larger, but not so large that it "affects the nature of the institution."

Hagarty feels that students should be involved in issues concerning food and parking. These

are issues that "... students shouldn't have to fight over," according to Hagarty. Another thing he feels should be shared is the budget. Hagarty stated the budget should be open for viewing to anyone who is interested in the college.

Hagarty also stated he would strive to build quality in people, programs, and standards. He feels

See HAGARTY, page 4

Gilliland says he's suited for Chancellor

Peter Van Winkle
lie Staff Writer

"Enhancing and advancing community at Clinch Valley College would be one goal," says Dr. Gerald Gilliland, the fourth candidate for the office of Chancellor at Clinch Valley College.

Dr. Gilliland was on campus Tuesday, October 13th after being invited by the Chancellor Search

Committee.

In an open meeting held in the Chapel of All Faiths Dr. Gilliland presented his views on a liberal arts education and why he is well suited to be the next chancellor at Clinch Valley College.

Gilliland is presently the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Lake Superior State College at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Lake Superior State College has about

3,000 students approximately 20% of which are Canadian. "The college is set in a small rural community similar to Wise" says Gilliland. He has also served as Academic Dean at St Joseph's College.

Gilliland received his undergraduate degree at Norma Montana college. His post-graduate studies were completed at the University of Montana in Modern Drama; Literature and his doctoral studies at

the University of Utah in Restoration and 18th Century Dramatic Literature.

Gilliland based his talk with his involvement on a campus softball team composed of professors, librarians, maintenance people and students. "The most important of my administrative philosophy, involvement I enjoy working with

See GILLIARD, page 4

Horner states "Four C's" of leadership

Pamela Norman
HC Photographer/Writer

"My job as chancellor would be to further the best interest of this institution." These were the words of the sixth chancellor candidate Dr. Sally Horner. Horner spoke in the Chapel of All Faiths on Thursday, October 22.

Horner spoke of the many problems today in higher education. She feels that despite the problem of decreased enrollment in colleges

that a major problem lies in the decline of quality in the preparation of college students today; "The problem not only exists in skill preparation for students, but there is a terrible lack in traditional liberal arts and sciences training that students come to college for," said Horner.

Horner stated that one of the major things that attracted her to CVC was the "dual mission" of the college of providing access to students who might otherwise not

have a chance for higher education coupled with the obvious commitment of the faculty and college to a traditional liberal arts education. "I am very impressed with the commitment of the faculty and students to this being a quality institution"

Leadership, Horner expressed, was composed of the "Four C's", communication, coordination, compromise, and creativity. Horner believes good leadership "rests on being able to communi-

cate". She feels that being open, and giving faculty a chance to voice their concerns is a very successful component to leadership. Coordination in a leadership position is essential. Horner stressed the need to understand the constituents in an institution. To know what they are the strongest at and what issues they represent clearly. Compromise deals mainly with "establishing priorities between choices"

See HORNER, page 4

Course evaluation forms to be handed out by the SGA

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

Course evaluation forms will be handed out to students in the next few weeks as part of a plan agreed on by the SGA on October 11 in the Honors House B103. The results from these will be compiled into a booklet for incoming CVC students next year.

The Academic Committee,

chaired by SGA Vice-President John Banon met to discuss the course evaluation booklet and to write letters asking for the administration's full cooperation. The booklet will be given to the incoming students to fill in their decisions as to what classes to take.

An evaluation form will be handed to students in the classes this semester, but only through the professor's complete consent. The

forms cover the different classes and the different instructors teaching them.

The forms will let the students judge the ability and fairness of the professors. Those with high ratings will be listed in the booklet as "outstanding." Also included will be how much time is spent on the course compared to all others taken

Please See SGA, page 4

On the Inside

Student expresses dissatisfaction

... see page 2

CVC rates well

... see page 3

Balloon fights investigated

... see page 8

inions

Student voices protest over meal plan

To the Editor
 First came the chhkeni
 Next, some demented soul cre-
 ated rooster burgers, sx "chiclcen
 steaks" as they are more affectioa-
 alely known. Not to be out-done,
 CUnch Valley Cbllege's meal plan
 contractor American Pfood Man-
 agement hasWstowed to us a piod-
 uctv^lch surely musthave resuhed
 from questicHiable research and
 development: simuliMed barbe-
 cued ribs.

The question, of course, is just
 what exactly are these simulated
 barbecued ribs? Itis widely known
 that rooster burgers are made from
 compressed chKken "parts." But
 what are simulated ribs made from?

The ainch Valley College-
 American Food Management meal
 plan contract specifiesihat "Poul-
 try Cutlets"—which is an unappet-
 izing pair (tf words describing
 processed products which are sup-
 posed to simulate chicken meat
 products—are "fried, breaded;
 (and) fabricated." What this means
 is that rooster burgers are made
 from compressed scraps of meat

that have fallen away during mass-
 production processing, rolled in
 nutritionally-poor bleached flour,
 and deep-fried in laid or vegetable
 shortening. Mmrom.....And you
 thought soup was good food!
 There is no mention of fatoi-
 caied ribs in the contracL I thought
 that God was the only one who
 could fabricate something from a
 rib. The meal plan contract does,
 however, make some mention
 about "non-solid meat entrees"
 which are described as "extended
 meat entree such as Salisbury steak,
 breaded cutlets, meat loaf." Ex-
 tended meats are bread and soy
 products mixed in with meat to
 form a new product But with these
 simulated ribs, either there is no
 meatOTthe meat content is so low
 that they are no better than ex-
 tended filler products wuth a little
 mett tossed in.

In order to be truthfulin AFM's
 advertising, simulated barbecued
 ribs should therefore be called
 "extended fiHerproducts with little
 or no,reat>comenL"

In my daring auempt to sec first-
 hand whether these simulated bar-
 becued ribs have any meat content,
 I undertook the lade of ck>sely ex-
 amining one. SIKing through one
 of the fake ribs, I could fed an
 absence of the texture usually asso-
 ciated with meat products. After
 placing one under a strong light. I
 could not recognize anything re-
 sembling meat, in fact the inside of
 the patty aigieared as yellow as
 banana peelings. The "ribs" cer-
 tainly didn't smell like anything
 recognizable, thmigh. I didn't have
 the guts to possibly endanger my
 life in the pursuit of "science"—I
 didn't laste it Perhaps someone
 could tell me whether these fake
 ribs that don't feel, look or smell
 like real ribs actually laste like ribs.
 I have to admit, though, and in all
 seriousness now, that these fdce
 ribs do at first glance have an ap-
 pearance of being pertiaps real ribs.
 At predetermined intervals, gaps
 have been mashed in the patties to
 make it appear that there are the
 usual bones one normally associ-
 ates with rib. But, making no bones

about it, there are no bones in these
 ribs!
 I have a suggestion which may
 draw immediate protests from the
 administration. h wouM, however,
 be certain to bring as wiflendio this
 practke of culinary hari^cari. Why
 not, as an amendment to the current
 meal plan contract between the
 coU^e and our beloved food con-
 tractor, require that all top level
 CVC administrator seats a minimum
 of ten meals per week in the cafete-
 ria? None of these mandatory
 meals could include Sunday buffet
 or any otherspecial meals. Only the
 regular meals which make up the
 bulk of meals saved could be
 counted in this great equalizer of
 men-plan. In less than one week the
 food would substantially improve
 in quality and taste.

After all, the students come first
 at CVC—don't they?

Sincerely,
 Allen K. Lovelace
 Mandatory meal dan
 student under protest

Outpost asks groups for cooperation

Dear Editor:
 The *Outpost* staff has received
 many complaints about copy mis-
 takes in past issues. In an effort to
 correct this problem we have
 mailed a request to all organiza-
 tions on campus.

The *Outpost* is requesting that
 each organization provide us with
 an updated list of members and
 officers.
 We have requested a brief para-
 graph from each organization out-
 lining its goals, purposes, and ac-

tivities for the year.
 We hope this step will help us
 correct any misspellings, inadequate
 listings, and other mistakes.
 The *Outpost* requests that all or-
 ganizations take a little time to help
 us make this one of the best annuals
 CVC has produced.

Yours truly,
 Elizabeth Stanley
 Oufwjl, Copy Editor
 P.S. Organizations: If you want
 to be in the yearbook and you do not
 receive a letter from the *Outpost*,
 please contact the office as soon as
 possible.

Spiritually speaking Problems don't have to be solved alone

Jim Collie
 Campus Minister
 Confess! I only remember at-
 tending one class where the "Nor-
 mal Person" was discussed. Of
 course, that was in a galaxy long
 ago and far away. I do, however,
 remember most of that

lecture. My class notes are still
 where I can get hold of them in a
 hurry.
 What did I learn about the normal
 person? The normal person ap-
 proaches life with a problem solv-
 ing attitude. Problems come to all
 of us. The late Orady Nuuw was
 food of saying that the beauty of
 die

iwemy-third Psalm was that it
 speaks of going "through the valley
 of the shadow" and not around.
 The other thing I have learned is
 that I have a responsibility. Hospi-
 tal Chaplain Raymond Petkin puts
 it this way, "You cannot change the
 behavior and attitudes of others,
 but you can change your own."

ProUenu art' not the exclusive
 property of somebody else. I have
 a responsibility to work toward a
 solution. •
 I also know, and this through
 experience, that there is an ally.
 The Psalmist says, "Thou art with
 me." While the problem is mine,
 it is not mine alone.

Observatory opened to enthused crowd

The evening of October 8 was
 cold and clear, so visitors to the
 observatory at Clinch Valley Col-
 lege got good views of Saturn;
 Jupiter and the moon. About 30
 people braved the cold to look at the
 heavens through CVC's 2S-cm
 telescope.
 The night was the last of a three-

night series of open houses held
 October 6 through 8. Although the
 previous two nights were quite
 cloudy, some visitors got a chance
 to see the moon during occasional
 breaks in the clouds.
 On the evening of October 6, a
 penumbral eclipse of the moon
 occurred but was not well seen

because of the clouds. About 15
 people were on hand that night and
 30 visited on the 7th. When clouds
 obscured the sky, they were able
 to see slides and hear a talk by
 Dr. William Hooper, professor of
 physics and astronomy at CVC.
 Hooper's presentations included
 slide pictures of Uranus and Its

moons returned from the Voyager 2
 spacecraft in January 1986.
 The next series of open houses is
 planned for Tuesday, Wednesday
 and Thursday, October 27, 28 and
 29. Each is from 9 to 10 p.m. and
 an indoor program will be
 held.
 Please See OPEN, page 7

Variety of problems caused in gym by break-down

Rusty Mullins
 HC Staff Writer
 October 12, 1987 will surely
 stand out as a dark day in the history
 of Fred B. Greear Gymnasium.

On that day, the lights refused to
 shine on the red-and-white-striped
 wooden floor in the Greear Gym.

The reason for the power failure
 was the water tank that holds the
 water to be heated for the gym
 developed a leak. This leak flowed
 into the electrical system of the
 gym and shorted all of its circuits.
 The leak and loss of lights caused
 the basketball and baseball coaches

to move their practices to J.J. Kelly
 High School in Wise. The school
 allowed the use of its gym to the
 college teams at night. This proce-
 dure continued for a week, from
 October 13 until October 20 when
 the teams were able to resume prac-
 tice in the gym.

According to Womens' Athletic
 Coordinator Debbie Kaminske, the
 only setback encountered because
 of the accident was missing one
 Monday practice and not getting
 the floor redone over Fall Break.
 Kaminske said she did not think
 that the incident set her team back.

not only provided for a change of
 scenery.
 As far as financial problems do to
 the leak, CVC Business Manager
 Clayton Willis said the damage to
 the gym was estimated at roughly
 \$12,000. Clinch Valley College's
 insurance will cover the damage.

Series covers courts and religion in Constitution

Peter Van Winkle
 HC Staff Writer

"A courtroom *mews* more than
 the people in it" commented Gar-
 rett Sheldon. Professor of Political
 Theory at Clinch Valley, at the
 third debate of the Constitutional
 Bicentennial Celebration.

The debate was held on Thurs-
 day, October 15th at the Cour-

thouse in Wise. Russell 'Marty'
 Large spoke with Sheldon on 'The
 Rights of the Accused'.
 Sheldon opened the discussion
 with a history of the Bill of Rights.
 He said, "The Bill of Rights origi-
 nate in John Locke's philosophy of
 natural rights consisting of 'life,
 liberty and the pursuit of happi-
 ness'. Sheldon continued with a
 synopsis of the cases involving the

rights of the accused including Gid-
 enon vs Wainwright, Miranda vs
 Arizona and Brewer vs Williams.
 Russell 'Marty' Large, common-
 wealth attorney in Wise, continued
 the discussion with a modern look
 at the justice system.
 Spraying on the rights of the
 accused to be provided a lawyer if
 they cannot afford one, Large says,
 "It is the younger, more inexperi-

enced lawyers who usually take the
 cases of public defendants. So
 there is a question of fair represen-
 tation." It is mainly a case of econ-
 omics Large stresses, "For a fel-
 ony charge with the accused facing
 twenty years or more the most the
 PUMK defendant can make is \$400
 plus expenses. When our average
 lawyer receives \$100 to \$130 an
 hour, there is not much incentive to

be a public defender."
 Speaking on the 5th amendment
 sometimes called the Miranda
 Rule, Large said, "It is a good thing
 for law enforcement as soon as the
 Miranda waiver is entered, there is
 no check into the confession to see
 if it was voluntary or not. It is
 assumed to be valid and the case
 proceeds. Please see SERIES, page 6

Clinch Valley rates well among colleges across state

Mark Salycr
 HC Staff Writer
 CVC may be a small school in the
 mountains of Southwest Virginia
 but, according to The Oimian

while several other four-year col-
 leges in the area such as Emory and
 Henry college, King College, and
 Virginia Intermont received rat-
 ings less than 10 points. East Ten-
 nessee State University's rating
 was 3:02.

In addition to ranking CVC
 higher than other area schools, the
 report also rated Clinch Valley
 higher than many other
 Virginia schools including Long-

wood College, Randolph-Macon,
 George Mason, and Washington and
 Lee. The report also describes
 CVC as a popular institution with
 a popularity contest or an opinion
 poll, but an **Directive** evaluation
 which synthesizes data from all
 sources into what may appear to be
 a decision. The report also notes
 that CVC is a "highly competitive
 institution."

The report says it uses the fol-
 lowing criteria to calculate a
 numerical rating:
 1. Control and organization of
 the institution;
 2. Programs offered and degrees
 conferred;
 3. Age of the institution;
 4. Faculty;
 5. Student body;
 6. Accreditation;
 7. Number of students;

8. Curriculum of individual pro-
 grams;
 9. Standards and quality of in-
 struction;
 10. Quality of administration;
 11. Quality of other areas such as
 counseling and career planning;
 12. Expenses;
 13. Other.
 The report also notes that CVC
 is a "highly competitive
 institution."

CVC's Sweetwater Canal performance enjoyed by many

Yamlilley
 HC Staff Writer
 Seldom are we allowed to see
 the show as it is. We are only
 permitted to see what we are
 permitted to see. Society inhibits
 the display of our true natures.
 That is what was so intriguing
 about seeing the Highland Players

perform at the Sweetwater Canal
 October 10th. The performance
 was a wonderful display of
 the talents of the Highland Players.
 The show was a wonderful
 display of the talents of the
 Highland Players. The show
 was a wonderful display of the
 talents of the Highland Players.

by CVC's own Dr. Charles Lewis
 and was received with much
 interest. The show was a
 wonderful display of the talents
 of the Highland Players. The
 show was a wonderful display
 of the talents of the Highland
 Players. The show was a
 wonderful display of the talents
 of the Highland Players.

Chaires Bngle, CVC's housing
 director and former Highland
 Player, said that the show was
 a wonderful display of the talents
 of the Highland Players. The
 show was a wonderful display
 of the talents of the Highland
 Players. The show was a
 wonderful display of the talents
 of the Highland Players.

Chris Heus, a dwam at
 CVC made the audience aware
 of the talents of the Highland
 Players. The show was a
 wonderful display of the talents
 of the Highland Players. The
 show was a wonderful display
 of the talents of the Highland
 Players. The show was a
 wonderful display of the talents
 of the Highland Players.

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Library undergoes changes
 Sandi Greear
 HC Staff Writer
 As time for item papers, research
 papers, and projects drew danger-
 ously near, Clinch Valley's library
 offers some relief to students.
 According to Clarence Chisholm,
 the library is in the process of coming
 to grips with modern technology.
 He also said he would like to keep
 the students aware of the changes,
 so that they can benefit from these
 changes.
 He said Information Tract II has
 been in use in the library since die
 beginning of the year. He feels
 that it is a easy to use computer
 that works just like the Reader's
 Guide Index. It will conveniently give
 students a computer print-out of all
 the sources on a particular topic.
 According to Chisholm, the library
 is available to die student for a
 trial basis for die first day. He says
 its success depends upon die stu-
 dents.
 Chisholm said a new micro-
 copier has been added to help
 die growing number of students
 with die research needs. He stated
 die card catalogs will disappear
 when die library switches to a
 micro-fich automated system where
 die student can look on a viewer,
 like the microfiche viewers, to find
 needed information.
 Chisholm also stated another
 new addition to die library is die
 Minolta microfiche reader. It
 works about the same as a micro-

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 Newpprr, priiHtd by thr Norlon
 l>n'u. Inc., In Nnrton. Va.. it-
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 oMoa by th« Wadnmday S00 p.m.

SGA

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by students, how much reading is involved, and the length of a term paper required by the professor will be asked, among other criteria on the form.

In other matters: *SGA President Jeff Brickett had thank you notes sent to all of the organizations who showed up for Preview/Parents' Day. "We made an excellent showing," Brickett said. All of the organizations who

signed the contract participated. George Buigan, SGA treasurer, has asked CVC Business Manager Clayton Willisto send the money to the organizations for attending Preview Day and working the dances the SGA sponsors. Others participating in Preview Day were the CVC Performing Arts, CVC Alumni Association, and Young Republicans.

*The lotout for Sweetwater C ^ was successful, with the most of the seats reserved the

SGA used by the students. Speech and Drama Professor Charles Lewis reduced the price the SGA had to pay for the tickets from \$3.30 to \$2 because of the large turnout of students who showed up on Thursday and Friday nights.

Legislative Committee drafted a letter for the Governor and to Virginia legislators about the need for the Southwest Economic and Educational Development Initiative (SEED) (Hogram at Clinch Valley College.

Scholarship Committee was asked by Brickett to draw up an application form for the SGA scholarships covering the majors the college offers.

*Burgan noted that Melanie Keene, president of Phi Beta Lambda, asked about working concession stands for the basketball games. The SGA controls the concessions, but Brickett said if organizations are interested in doing concessions for any of the ball games, they could contact the

SGA. The organizations would use their own supplies and food and get all of the profits from it

For Homecoming night there will be an opportunity for four student organizations, two each night, to sell concessions. One organization could do the drinks and the other could do popcorn and the combined profit will be divided equally between the organizations.

Other plans can be devised when all interested parties contact Brickett at the SGA office.

HORNER

continued from page 1

Homer, who feels that like in her past experiences with problems and plans that compromise is essential to everyone getting their needs fulfilled. Creativity involves ideas for the college, as far as growth, expansion

and ideas for events on campus.

Since CVC has seen recent growth and expansion just in the past few years, Homer feels the most important aspect of growth is "quality control". Learning not to grow too quickly without sufficient

planning. "There is a need to exercise control over future programs and funding student's educational needs," suited Homer.

Homer, who is currently serving as Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance at the University of South Carolina Coastal

campus in Myrtle Beach, earned both her Bachelor and Doctorate degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has had experience ranging from a Professor of chemistry and Assistant to the President at Meredith College to Dew of Arts and Sci-

ences. Provost, and Vice President of the Administration at the University of Charlotte in S.C., Homer feels confident of her abilities due to her vast experience in different environments. "I have had experience being involved with all dimensions of college education"

GILLIARD

continued from page 1

people who are involved and committed to the school. I gain insight into ideas and problems from them."

"We, in higher education, are about instruction. So, what is an important course of instruction for students to follow? I believe a foundation rooted in the liberal arts disciplines. This allows students to

be well versed in communication based in the liberal arts study of philosophy, *history*, English etc." I believe in the quality of education," says Gillian L. PK. Sently he is involved with the CoU's Outreach

Measure Project. This project tests students entering college, midway through and at the end of their collegiate careers. "It looks at the education values students are receiving," adds Gillard.

"I believe in the effort to move in the direction of 'new liberal arts' starting in the 'old liberal arts' . It is 'new liberal arts' should prepare students technically for the future that awaits them."

ALWAYS WORKING

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HAGARTY

continued from page 1

He Chancellor should be willing to make decisions and take a stand.

When asked about the future of the graduate school at CVC, Hagarty stated he felt it was a good decision for the school, but the undergraduate program should always come first. He also expressed concern about the size of the library when the graduate program begins. He feels the size is

good for an undergraduate school, but is lacking for a graduate program.

Hagarty thinks it is very important to recruit new students. According to Hagarty, this is a must, because high school enrollment is down.

Hagarty stated he was impressed with the college and feels it's true to Thomas Jefferson's ideas on education. Hagarty feels that CVC is poised for a great future."

'President Brunch' set for Homecoming

All former Clinch Valley College Student Government Association Presidents and Alumni Association Presidents are invited to attend a special "President's Brunch" during Homecoming Weekend '87.

The President's Brunch, sponsored by the CVC Alumni Association, will be held on Saturday, Dec.

12, at 10:00 am in room 206 of Canuell Hall on the CVC campus.

In addition, the Alumni Association is inviting all current Alumni Chapter Presidents to attend the brunch.

Former SOA and Alumni Association Presidents should contact the CVC Alumni Office by calling (703) 328-2431, ext. 276.

ELECT

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CVC students take step toward future

Tammy Fultz
lie Staff Writer

Next month several CVC students are taking a step to a more successful future.

Ten students from CVC have been nominated to attend a conference at Norfolk State University November 5, 6, and 7, 1987. The program is designed to encourage undergraduates at Virginia's public colleges and universities to pursue graduate studies. This is the first year CVC has been asked to participate in this program.

"Professors were asked to nominate potential graduate students to participate in this conference. The nominations that were first considered were those of the professors who were prompt in their responses. The students that were nominated were then ranked in order of GPA to determine which of them would be invited to attend the conference. The students with the highest GPA's were considered first" said Richard Peake, Dean.

Peake said that he was very pleased that CVC students have the opportunity to attend this conference and that he hopes that ten students will attend. So far only eight students have accepted the invitation.

According to a letter from James A. McLean, Coordinator of Affirmative Action and Student Research, students attending the conference will have an opportunity to participate in sessions covering the following topics: financial aid for graduate education, the graduate school admissions process, the graduate school experience, preparation for professional careers, and other relevant topics.

Ron Heise, CVC Professor of English, said: "I'm really glad that CVC has the opportunity to send students to this conference. We

have some excellent students who may be candidates for graduate school but don't realize it. This will give those students a chance to discover how attending graduate school can help them reach their full potential."

Sponsored by the State Council of Higher Education, the conference will be funded as far as major expenses are concerned. The Council will pay for two nights' lodging and five meals, according to Richard Peake, Academic Dean.

Cora Salzberg from the Office of Higher Education says that five hundred and fifty students will participate in the program statewide and that she is looking forward to meeting the students from CVC.

McLean's letter indicates that the highlight of this year's conference will be the keynote address by the Honorable L. Douglas Wilder, Lieutenant Governor for Virginia. Other guest speakers will include: Dr. Gordon K. Davies, Director of the State Council of Higher Education; Dr. Carolyn Hines and Dr. Wesley Wilson of C & W Associates, Inc.; and Virginia's visiting professors. In addition, representatives of the state's graduate schools will discuss the graduate admissions process and their graduate programs with the students.

Other students and institutional personnel are welcome to attend the conference, but the institution or individual participant will have to pay for the meals and lodging. The estimated cost per additional student is \$53.00 from lodging (two nights, double occupancy) and \$43.00 for meals, according to the letter. If you are interested in attending the program and you have not been nominated, see Peake to determine how you can participate by paying your own way.

Local policy adopted

This is to inform students that Clinch Valley College intends to comply fully with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Clinch Valley College has adopted a local policy that explains in detail the procedures for compliance with the provisions of the Act. Copies of the policy can be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

In accordance with the Act, Clinch Valley College hereby designates the following as directory

information:
Name, Home and School Address, Home and School Telephone Number, Date and Place of Birth, Age, Major Field of Study, Participation in Officially Recognized Activities and Sports, Dates of Attendance, Degrees, Honors, Scholarships and Awards Received, Most Recent Previous Educational Agency or Institution Attended, Name of Student's Parents or Guardian, Weight and Height if Member of Athletic Teams.

REVTEW

continued from page 3
houseguesis. From blue jeans, lo a Made slinky dress, 10 asuh and lie. he dressed the cruising Blanche in a believiAle allire and personality.

Rosenwuy Mercure. "CVC'c character actress par excellence," ponrayed a *hag* lady, Mrs. Ziega), rescued from the dump and brought home by Famum. Criminally insane , Mrs. "Mildred" Ziegal, was

RATING

continued from page 3

this material from public records such as legislative funding records, from individuals in the business world, from unsolskiled appraisals,

SERIES

continued from page 3
progresses accordingly. One aspect of die Miranda rule I do not like is it must be read to all inospecdve witnesses. I have lost at ot of witness fiat were scared to testify after die officers read them their Miraiida rights.

"The Separation of Church and State" was debated Thursday, Oc-

maid and murderess with equal hilarity.

Michael Abbot, "a member of the Wise business community," played Mr. Morgan, a would be actor with the abilities of "a tight-re^ walker afraid of heights." Abbot's performance, however, was anydiing but shaky and in the opinion of some of the audience he stole the show.

and from educators and administrators from die schools themselves.

Acting-Chancellor Jerry Cardwell said that he dHNight the

Chris Campbell as Ernst Wildhagen, an atheist who's fiance is invisible, was so convincing that the audietice began to believe in his mydiical, toothless Wilbur.

The last two guests in the Famum home were Toni Foster and Craky Kaericher. Foster was delightful as Leisha Mulberry, a hooker. Kaericher's character was AmoM^

reportis"as validaratingserviceas I've seen. I think colleges and universities pay attention to this type of report It's quite extensive."

Cardwell said he believes that

a nudist who refused to "dress for any occasion."

Lisa Hamilton Davis, a CVC theater graduate, made the audience love to hate her character of Madeline, Famum's interfering sister-in-law. Robert Eanes portrayed Merle Sidelinger, Famum's brother-in-law and a Reverend with his "glands in a siateof panic."

ratings like these can have a positive influence on CVC's low self-image. "I'm inclfaied to agree diat we don't give offselves enough credit I'm always telling people that CVC is one of the best-kept

Ronald McCurray as a constable of the law, Stephen Crouse as a rqxxtter, and Tracey Dixon as Dr. Meeker completed the competent cast

If you missed the production, maybe another revival performance couldbe arranged because in the words of theGrande Dame herself, "What a performake!"

secrets in the slate.' The results of diis report show, adds Cardwell, that if you're looking for a quality education widiin a 100mileradius,CVCistheplaceto be.

tober 22 widi the Rev. Jim Collie, CVC's Baptist campus minister, and Richard Battistora of Baytor University.

Battistoni said, "One of the great principles of the Constitution is die right ot religious fireedrm. But, there has formed two views on the inteipietation of the Trnst aroeiKi-

menl. The Accomodationist view which stresses diat Uie founders saw die importance of religioa. They felt die govmiment should not sanction a particular religion but seedieimpofntanceofreligion to society; HieSeparationistview.on die oUier band, draws sustenance from Jefferson's argument that

diere should be 'a high wall between the chiirch and stale.'"

Battistoni continues, "There have been two types of Supreme Court cases on the establishment clause, (Hl dbect aid to parochial schools and on religion in die public schoob." To iHOve constitutionality The program must nddier

hinder nor advance a puticular religion and die program cannot involve excessive intanglemen!"

Rev. Jim Collie conUnued die discussion wiUi his own personal experiences widi sgaration of church and state bodi in college and in Southwest Virginia.

'^Madame Butterflyenchants opera lovers at J J Kelly

Pamela Normaa
HC PhotographHeriWrUer

Astfiestage lights came up over die pdmed backdrop (rf Jainn's Naguaki habor la the early 1900's. BP. Piokeiton. (rf the United SlaiesNavy strode onstage, looking handsome in his UeuteMM's uniform. He setting Us slghtt on a place to live, andaplaoe to give to his new bride. ChoCho^, a beautiful Japanese

giri, a home. IUs open. Modlme Bimafly opened atJJ. Kdly High Scafood on Tuesday night.

BHtttofly. irfayed by Carolyn MaOny of tte Pittsbmsh Opoa Theatre, was very convincing as die innocent, fifteen year old

Bntierly.When Pinkertoa leaves for the United States he has no iatentiona of coming back. Butterfly, blinded by her adouokm^gilliti iheend. CH>ChorSan, so wntfiped op ii her emodoo^ietntys herMBily by accqXingPinkeitan's religion mid

Rfchard Bloclier, U only knUng for a temporary life in lap«, and fully intends tonany aa American^gilliti iheend. CH>ChorSan, so wntfiped op ii her emodoo^ietntys herMBily by accqXingPinkeitan's religion mid

ignores her own^ She especially shames her Uncle; a bonze, or a Japanese priest

The end of the open Onks Pinkerua letuning; not claim Ms

Please see OPERA, page 7

COUMFRYPAdMI^

STTic 1873

Sizes

Ittook-rat-m Xapels and collar are the design here. Added attractions are the pocket indicators on the alant/the one button closure placed dranatically. low, set-in sleeves, and center stitching down the . back.But the impact of this iwoolrand-nylon broad-cloth style is in the knock-out punch of the collar/lapels area. SATIM UMIR

^ itf6'^a^^* sair« ^k^

"acx^tfs froin Wada'a Murket"

^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^

A 'SFECmL OCGASfIOINI AROUND THE CORNER ? »F

COSTUME

BALLOON ARRANGMENTS

AND DECORATIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Attention

Roses holds interviews

Roses Stores Inc. will be recruiting management trainees on CVC's campus on Tuesday, Oct 27.1987 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm in SH128.

Intersted seniors should contact Marie Crouser, 112 Canirell, to schedule an interview. You must bringaresume widi you to die interview.

Presentation set for Oct. 28

Robin Benke will give a sklke presenttfron of his trip Uiiis summer to die British Isles, b^jinning at 4:30 pm. Wednesday, October 28, in die Library. Student faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

Conference at NSU scheduled

There will be a conference at Norfolk Stale University on November 5,6 and 7,1987 for academically-gifted students.

This conference is designed to encourage undergraduates at Virginia's public colleges and uiiiversities to pursuegraduate studies. Sponsored by die Stale Council of Higher EdiKittkm, die conference will be funded as far as major expenses are concerned. The council will pay for two nights'lodging.

Any student who will be a Junior in 1988 is eUgUbe to participate in die 1988 "Summer Program for Undergraduate Virginians."

Please contact Michael E. O'Donnellin Student .Servfees., Canirell Hall, for AMber information.

Phi Ups Celebrate

On Monday, October 26, Phi Upsilon Om^a celebraies its tenti anniversary. Shiceitsinceptkm^94 girls have been inducted into the

OPERA

continued fkom page 6

Butterfly but to claim die chlM he gave her on dielr wedding night duee years before. Helssoshamed by his actkMis be cannot face Cho-Cho-San, and sends his new

Roses holds interviews

swority. This social sorority is known for its community services such as food baskets to die needy and contributions to Hope House The members have enjoyed numerous activities together such as u^ps lo Florida during Spring Break and wedcnd sking trips to Sugar Mountain. A rush is planned for Uie Sring Semester, so all diose intersted will have an opportunity to join diis sistertiood.

Library to hold meeting

If you like to read, wouM like to meet audims, and want lo have a voKe in die colly's library's colledcon development, you are cordially invited to attend an oiganizational meeting of die Library Friends and become a member of die group. Students, faculty, staff, and community persons ate invited to attend die meeting, tt 10:00 am on Thursday, Oct 29, in die A-V viewingroomdownsuirsatWyllie Library.

Conference at NSU scheduled

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Governor to need interns

WouM any student interested in working as a volunteer inton in die Oovemor's office during die 1988 session (beginning January 11, 1988) pkiase contact die office of Student Services as soon as possible.

OPERA

American wife lo retrieve die chiU. Butterfly finally realizes her mistake in devoting herself to Pinkerton. She agrees to give him die child, only if he will come and get him himself. Cho-Cho-San; ashamed of her niave ways and her

Medical Insurance offered

WouM any senior who plans lo graduate in May 1988 and who wouM be interested in obtaining short torn medk>l insurance for graduating students, please contact Michael O'Donnell in dieofficeof Studem Services.

Library enforces policy

Itisastaled policy of JohnCooke Wyllie Library dial food, drink, smokingor use of tobacco products are not allowed in die building. Reminder signs are being posted and die policy will be strictly enforced.

Bookstore has new hours

The CVC Bookstore now has new business hours. The Bookstore will now be open from 8:30 am - 7:00 pm Mondays duuThursdays. On Fridays die Bookstore will be open from 8:30 am undl 4:30 pm.

Also, die Bookstore now stocks study aids, referencemaerials, best sellm.calandets.andanewiineof greetingcards. They also do special ordering • all you have to do is ask.

Candidates to give speeches

John M. Duggan, a candidate for the vacant chancellor posion, will make a public preseittationidils afletnoon at 1.00 pm in die Chapel of AllFaiUis.

Duggan, at present, holds die posidon of President at Independ^ent College Funds of America, a company based in Sianford. Cooneckuit

On Thursday, October 29, Robert G. Gladden, another chancellor candidate, will makeapublic

Campus Calendar

-Monday-

: Tuesday

Chancellor Candidate Meeting/lp.myChapel
Roses Stores Inlerview/\$/8ajn.-4:30pjnySH128
Wesley Dinnei/SpjnTWesley Fbundadon

Wednesday

Slide presentatioi\4:30p.myLibrary
BSUDinnei/SpjnyBSU

-Thursday-

Chancellor Candklate Meeting/lpjn/Chapel

Friday/Weekend

Science Lecture/lpjin. Friday/Science Lecture Hall

SGA Meeting/8p.m. Sunday/BI03

Road Rally results

The Road Rally course was nm byeight vehicles on October 13. The following dree winners received \$50, \$23, and \$15, respectively:
First place — Danny Mullins, Ricky Mullins, and Ricky Lee
Second place — Steve Quindry and Donna Rudierford
Third place — Chris Mullins, Allen Mullins, and Danny Lee

preseniatkm in die Oiapel of All Faidis. It will also be at 100 pm.

Gladden now holds die positkms of Plovost and Vke President of Acaderak; Affairsat dw University of Montevallo in Alabama.

Gi vens to present seminar

StevMi Gims will present a seminar Riday, October 30 at 100 pm in die Science Lecture Hall endUed "The Many Effects of Aspirin on die Boty." Aspirin's

newroleas a wonder drug good for almost eveoIMngfom headaches to heart disease will be discussed.

OPEN

cominuedfrompage2

presented in case of bad weadier.

Theobservatoiy is in die science building on die CVC campus in Wise. Dr. Phillip Shekon and Dr. Van Daniel also assist at die open house.

vocalized and orchestrated rqmsenied die power diat love has over indivkhials in dieir dioughls and decisions. It shows die communication barrier between languages and how diat barrier am be used for selfishness and

betrayal.

Madame Buiertfy wis co-sponsored by Clinch Valley CoUege, and die C. Bascomb SlemP Poondadoo.

"A Woman Never l'oi<ct8 A Man Who

"SupporttraofCVC
. Wtoe, Va.
328^501

Sports

Water Balloon fights a standing tradition for CVC students

Bob Sloan • HC Sports Editor

While taking a walk around campus the other night, I got this strange feeling that there was something missing. Somehow, October evenings at CVC just don't seem the same.

Then it hit me. Or maybe 'It didn't hit me' would be a better way of putting it.

As I walked around, I discovered there was no one hiding behind a tree or building, waiting for just the right moment to hurl a liquid sphere in my direction. I didn't have to queue for the closest doorway to chase down a chuckling perpetrator.

No, I finally realized exactly what was missing from the campus this Fall. Water balloons!

According to Charlie Engle, Housing Director at CVC, no incidents involving water balloons have been reported so far this semester. Last Fall, water balloon fights on campus escalated to war-like proportions. McCrayer Hall residents and Crockett Hall residents caused \$250.00 in assorted damages during a three-day battle.

Commentary

Following last year's tidal wave of 'rubber explosives', Engle distributed a memorandum stating that water balloon fights were a "tradition" at CVC. Engle stated that water balloon fights have been custom on campus for as long as ten years.

Also included in the memorandum was a list of rules which students were expected to adhere to during water balloon fights. Some of these regulations were:

- * Water balloons cannot be thrown in, from or to any building on campus, including dormitories.

- * No balloon should be thrown at anyone who does not wish to participate in the fight.

- * Balloons should not be filled with anything other than water.

In other words, it seems as if water balloon fights are regulated as a campus activity. These battles are a way of letting off steam and having fun at the same time and, hopefully, without anyone getting hurt.

But where are they now? Why hasn't anyone taken the initiative to start a water balloon 'war'? It could be dealt with all the new regulations in McCrayer Hall, the new students are afraid of being reprimanded. Or maybe the fuse which ignites the 'watery wrath' of Crockett Hall has yet to be lit.

Whatever the case, something has to be done. We, as students, cannot stand by and let a king-standing irradion at CVC go to the wayside. Have some fun! It's part of what college life is all about.

When asked, Engle said he wasn't sure why there haven't been a water balloon fight on campus this year. He does, however, expect that a water balloon battle will take place sometime in the future. Let's not prove him wrong.

So next time you're sitting around the dorm with nothing to do, get a few guys and girls together and plan a water balloon assault on your neighbor. If they get mad, apologize and tell them it won't happen again. If they laugh or vow vengeance, well, the fun is just about to begin.

Cavaliers win one, lose two in pre-season baseball scrimmages

G.J. Carter
HC Sports Writer

After being idle several weeks due to poor weather, the Clinch Valley College baseball team finally had a chance to take the field and find out just how much their practicing would pay off.

The Cavaliers played host to two other college teams for a day of baseball action on Saturday, October 10. Participating in the event were Lee's Junior Collie and Cumberland College. Each team played twice during the day.

The first game of the day pitted the Cavaliers against Lee's College. CVC Coach Ray Spennilb was not particularly pleased after his

team was beaten soundly. The Cavaliers did, however, have a few bright spots in the outing.

Steve Jesse of CVC had a multiple hit day and Charles Heath pitched an **improved** four innings, allowing only one **hit** Cavalier pitcher Eric Clark and Mark Angles also saw duty coming out of the bullpen.

According to CVC outfielder Keidi McComell. "We saw some promise, but not getting to the day in our previously scheduled games hurt."

Following the Lee's - Cumberland match-up, CVC took on Cumberland, last year's Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Confer-

ence champion. The Indians finished last season at 42-10 and were ranked in the top twenty in the final NAIA poll last season.

As they did in their earlier game against Lee's, the Cavaliers were once again plagued with an overpowering opposition.

Fortunately, CVC was able to redeem themselves in their next game against Emory and Henry College on Wednesday. The Cavaliers defeated Emory and Henry 22-7 in the lopsided contest.

CVC's R.K. Holland pitched four strong innings, giving up five hits, three walks and collecting two strikeouts.

Playboy magazine now accepting College Fiction Contest entries

The October issue of Playboy magazine features "In Love with Rachel," a short story by Steven Ploetz, winner of the 1987 Playboy College Fiction Contest. Ploetz, 27, is a student at Brown University in Providence, R.I. In addition to publication of his story, Ploetz receives a cash prize of \$3,000.

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1988 College Fiction Contest open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine, and the deadline for entries is January 1, 1988.

Contest rules are follows:

1. No purchase necessary.
2. Contest is open to all college students—no age limit.
3. Employees of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., its agencies, affiliates and families are not eligible.
4. To enter, submit your name, age, college affiliation, permanent home address and phone number to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Only one entry per person. All entries must be original works

- of Action and must be postmarked by January 1, 1988; mutilated or illegible entries will be disqualified.
5. Prizes will be awarded to those entrants whose stories meet Playboy's standard for quality. Playboy reserves the right to withhold prizes if the submitted entries do not meet its usual standards for publication. All decisions of the judges are final.
6. Winning contestants will be notified by mail and may be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 30 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, alternate winners may be selected. Any prize-notification letter or any prize returned to Playboy Enterprises, Inc., and undeliverable may be awarded to an alternate winner.
7. Playboy reserves the right to edit the prize-winning story for publication.
8. Entry authorizes use of any prize winner's name, photograph and biographical information by Playboy Enterprises, Inc., without further compensation to the winner.
9. Playboy reserves the right to publish the work, entries in the

10. All foreign editions of Playboy and to reprint the winning entries in any English language or foreign language and editions or compilations of Playboy material.
11. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of winning contestants. Void where prohibited by law.
12. All manuscripts become the property of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., and will not be returned. For a list of winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Playboy Enterprises, Inc., College Fiction Contest, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Second prize of \$500 in the 1987 contest was awarded to Amy Michael Homes, 25, a student at the University of Iowa, for her story, "Looking for Johnny." Marshall Boswell, 21, Washington & Lee University; Stephen Coyne, 36, University of Denver; and Robin D. Lewis, 25, University of Alaska, each received third-place awards of \$250.

Highland Cavalier to publish basketball insert in upcoming issue

In the November 2 issue of The Highland Cavalier, a four-page insert entitled Cavalier

previews of both the men's and women's basketball teams at Clinch Valley College.

Several of the players expected to be placed in the starting lineup this season will be placed in the starting lineup.