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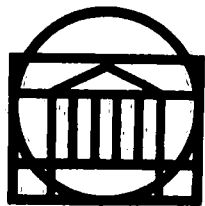
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Duggan impressed with achievement



Pamela Norman
HC Photographer/Writer

When asked his overall impression of the college, the seventh Chancellor Candidate, John M. Duggan replied that he is "very impressed with the sense of possibility and achievement here at CVC."

Duggan, who is currently serving as President of the Independent

College Funds of America, feels he wants to leave his current job because he "misses being on a college campus." He came to CVC because he wants to see a good institution get better.

Due to his term as President of St. Mary's University in Indiana for ten years, Duggan feels that he has the "skills and temperament" to make things happen here at CVC. He listed a number of improve-

ments at St. Mary's, and credited these successes to his fund-raising abilities. Some of the changes he has imposed range from renovations on campus buildings to raising the faculty salaries. "I have done a lot of fund raising, and I know how to do it," stated Duggan.

"A good administrator comes in (to an institution) and listens, learns, and finds out its strengths and weaknesses." com-

mented Duggan on becoming Chancellor of CVC.

On expansion at CVC, Duggan said, "Faculty is the strongest group that can influence the long term success at an institution." Duggan stated that having a good line of communication with all aspects of the college is very important. "I

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Landon believes in realistic limitation

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

"There needs to be a realistic limitation on higher education," according to Robert Landon, the last of the Chancellor candidates Thursday, October 29, in the Chapel of All Faiths as he addressed a group of interested faculty and students.

Landon explained that the pur-

pose of an effective institution is a successful community of learners and that everyone involved with the college are learners: the faculty, by testing and advancing their fields of research; the students, by always striving to advance their learning; and the administration by promoting an environment of intellectual growth.

Landon feels that all successful institutions have eight similar char-

acteristics:

- All have high values and standards.
- They have a commitment to high learning.
- Everyone feels free to learn and grow.
- Students and faculty have the chance to take risks.
- The college doesn't let attracting money dominate them.
- There is a strict balance in all

aspects of the college.

- They don't consist of ivory walls.
 - The school is a fun place to be.
- The administration must have an "effective and clear vision of the mission," Landon said. They need to provide the standards for policy, make sure the faculty enjoy their work, and try to avoid a crisis.

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Questionnaire about meal plan to be given out by SGA

Kathryn L. Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

This Monday and Tuesday, a questionnaire will be handed out to students in front of the cafeteria.

This action about the meal plan was decided by the SGA in their meeting October 25 in B103 of the Honors House. The questionnaires will be handed out two days at two meals during the day, and the results will be sent to the administration. SGA President Jeff Brickett said the students' opinions on the meal plan should be done as soon as possible because the new Chancellor will need to know about the students' views toward it.

Also, the Academic Committee presented a letter to the SGA to be

sent to the professors about the student evaluation forms. Chairman John Barton said the letter would explain what the book was and how the student evaluation form will affect them.

The forms are to be completed during the class period and are designed to take a short amount of time. The forms will be handed out on a Tuesday and Wednesday to as many classes as possible. "We might miss some of these off-campus classes, but we will get them eventually," said Barton.

In other matters:

*The SGA received two replies about the Southwest Educational Development Initiative (SEED) program from UVA President Robert O'Neil and Kenneth Asbury, Chairman of the Advisory

Council of CVC. Brickett said that a student came to him with a resolution about sending out a petition, complete with student signatures, to the Governor and State legislators, in addition to the letter that has already been sent. O'Neil and Asbury expressed surprise that students would be concerned about the SEED program. "It's hard form them to see that students care about what is going on," said Brickett. The petition would show state authorities that there is student support.

*Courtney Brummitt, Chairman of the Commuter Committee, reported to the SGA that the commuters talked about the need for park-

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James Still delights audiences. See page 7.

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Cardwell voices concern for commuters

Dear CVC Resident Students:

I am writing to ask you to help us help your fellow CVC students who commute to the campus to receive their education. As everyone knows, we have a parking problem on our campus. The problem is rather simple—the number of available spaces to park is less than the number of cars we need to park at peak periods on the campus.

Those who pay the greatest price

for this problem are our commuting students, your friends and fellow students.

Many of the men and women who commute to CVC must leave their homes early in the morning to make an 8:40 A.M. class (I have personally talked with several who leave home at 6:00 or 6:30 A.M.). I am sure you agree that it is terribly frustrating to leave home early, drive for one or two hours to the campus, and then be unable to find

a place to park.

What can you do to help? If you live in a dorm and have a car, don't drive it to class. Leave your car in your dorm lot and walk to class. By doing this, commuting students will have more spaces available to use in and around our classroom buildings. If you drive to class, commuting students have to park in the dorms lots and walk—after they have been driving for one or two hours. I know it gets cold, and I

know it rains, and I know it snows. But to paraphrase a famous quote, "it rains on the commuters and resident students alike".

I seek your help and cooperation in making attendance at CVC a little better for our commuting students.

Best of luck for the remainder of the semester.

Sincerely,
Jerry D. Cardwell
Acting Chancellor

Minister stresses need to make choices

Warren Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

It is a great day in the life of any person when an individual discovers that life is served to him as he orders it, that we can choose the life that we want to live.

We spend much of the time everyday making choices. We weigh evidence, consider many factors, and decide for some things and against others.

One of the ways by which we can judge whether or not we are really

young adults is by measuring the concern we invest in trifles and the consideration we give to essentials.

When we have discovered that life is manageable we are well on our way toward maturity. There is scarcely a physical factor in life about which we can do nothing. The weather, metabolism, glandular balance, bacterial infections, systematic rhythms, all these and a long list of additional conditions are subject to some control.

We know also how to maintain our mental balance, though in many

cases it happens that we do not have the willpower to enforce our knowledge.

But at least we know what distorts personality; we have gone far enough into the subject of prophylactic psychology to know how to avoid emotional upheavals. We have discovered the significances of allergies and psychological reactions.

Good health is no longer an accident. Mental efficiency has been brought within the reach of the humblest of us.

The great fact with which this generation is confronted is that we do something about life. Fatalism is a false philosophy. A generation that can produce hybrid corn and chickens can also live on a grand and splendid scale. We are of regal descent and have learned to live life in the grandeur and splendor that God has intended for you to experience.

Remember that Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life.... I have come that you might have life abundant."

Alumni association sponsors contest

Seniors in area high schools are invited to compete in a \$500 essay contest sponsored by the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association.

The essay topic is: "The Role of Clinch Valley College in South-

west Virginia." Essays should be from 300-500 words. In addition to composition skills, the judges will consider originality and creativity. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship which may only be used toward expenses at CVC.

(Selection of the winner will be at the discretion of the judges.)

Each paper entered in the contest must have a cover sheet that indicates the name of the participant, the participant's school and grade level. Essays should be typewritten

or neatly handwritten. The deadline for entries is Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987. Essays should be submitted to the CVC Alumni Office, College Avenue, Wise, Virginia 24293. For more information, call 328-0128.

Special services

Heise invited to Fall Conference

Tami Penley
HC Staff Writer

"Preparing High School Students For College Math" was the title of a talk given at the Fall Conference of the VABOPP, Virginia Association of Educational Opportunities Program Personnel, by CVC's director of Upward Bound and Student Support Services, Julia Heise.

Heise was invited to Huntington, West Virginia on October 13th to outline the mathematics component of the Upward Bound Program that is used at Clinch Valley Col-

lege. In 1986 Clinch Valley College's Upward Bound mathematics program won a national competition. At that time, Heise was invited to Yale, Colorado to share the techniques used in formulating the mathematics program for the benefit of other Upward Bound programs in the nation.

"I went not as a math educator, but a curriculum design person," said Heise. "The national competition was interested in the result the mathematics program was seeing. Our math program was working

very well. I feel it was a combination of good teaching and individual attention."

"The purpose of Upward Bound is to improve academic skills for a selected group of students in the five county area surrounding the campus of Clinch Valley College.

We hope this preparation will lead to their enrolling in college. 85% of our program's students are enrolled in college, as opposed to 46% of all graduating high school students in the region. First generation students of limited financial resources are eligible for the pro-

gram," Heise explained. "We use a back to basics approach to mathematics. We insist that our students take college preparatory math in the summer they are in residence on the campus. We expose them to some of the skills that they will need to succeed in college level math courses," Heise continued. Heise concluded by saying, "Our Upward Bound mathematics program tries to build self-confidence in math skills. We not only want our participants to enter college, but to succeed in the endeavor."

Constitutional series ends with freedom speech

Peter Van Winkle
HC Staff Writer

"I can stand here before you tonight and speak what is on my mind. You have the right to boo if you disagree with what I say or to cheer if you concur. We are all citizens of the United States of America and our Constitution guarantees us the freedom of speech in the first amendment." These were the opening remarks of Jenay Tate Rockett at the final Constitutional Celebration debate last Thursday night in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Jenay Tate Rockett, editor of the

locally published Coalfield Progress, and Dr. Robert M. O'Neil, President of the University of Virginia, talked on Freedom of Speech as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

O'Neil began by posing a question, "What would Jefferson and Madison think of the first amendment as it is applied today? I don't think they would be amazed at the words that invoke censors today, they used language as bad, I think they would be amazed at the length and complexity of the issues which affect first amendment decisions today. But, behind the complexity

they would find the underlying questions the same as they were two hundred years ago.

"The first real cases testing freedom of speech really came after World War I" O'Neil continued. He then outlined several of the cases affecting first amendment rights, including The New York Times vs Sullivan where the court found that a libelous speech may assume some measure of protection. In Miller vs California the court defined what would be considered obscene, a plurality of the court used the 'Hardcore' test.

O'Neil then spoke on what he felt would be several first amendment issues facing the court in the near future. The first is a ban on cigarette advertising. O'Neil concluded that there is a contradiction between advertising for cigarettes and selling them. The next case could be a ban on advertising for sugar cereals. O'Neil states, "If you can't advertise for sugar cereals today then what tomorrow".

"The press use to be a trustworthy profession. I fear it has now gone the way of politicians and lawyers. I am disgusted by the

arrogance and insensitivity in reporters, I am appalled at shoddy, incomplete and inaccurate reporting that I read everyday". So what drives a good newspaper? When I am faced with a tough decision I don't pull out my copy of the first amendment, I follow my heart and judgment and the collective input of my staff, says Rockett.

"So, should the press have covered Gary Hart and Pat Robinson. I think so," says Rockett. She adds they are public figures and the exposition of the story was in the public interest.

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ing spaces, a day-care facility, and a bulletin board.

The commuters, in their meeting, explained that they wanted a bulletin board for finding out about upcoming college activities and to communicate with each other, such as finding a ride with someone. The SGA agreed to signify the bulletin board in Jefferson Lounge as a commuter bulletin board.

In regards to commuter parking, Brickett stated since there is parking at several places on campus, such as at the gym, the theater, and the upper parking lot, the only action they could take would be to give resident students a stiffer fine for parking in places for commuters. The Housing and Parking Committee was asked by Brickett to discuss the parking problem in their next meeting.

Brickett asked the Legislative committee to write a letter to the administration about a day care center. Some commuter students have expressed the need for a facility to take care of their children while they go to classes.

*Brickett reminded the SGA members that, as stated in the SGA's constitution, if they are absent with no written excuses for three meetings, they will be re-

moved from the SGA.

*The SGA voted unanimously to buy the soft drink canisters for the whole year. The organizations who work the concession stands for the basketball games will be able to use these canisters.

*Brickett requested the voting procedures for Homecoming Queen be investigated by the Activities and Entertainment

Committee.

Additional ideas were voiced for Homecoming weekend to get students to stay during the week-end, such as competitions between organizations, all night movies at Papa Joe's, and a dance Friday night.

Nancy Rasmak, Senior representative, was not present at the meeting.

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make it a policy to meet with the individual departments, at their convenience, to work out prob-

lems." Duggan, who "cares a great deal about what happens on the college campus" finds that a Liberal Arts education, provides a person with

fundamental skills, and a sense of value. "It enables a person to live democratically in their environment," stated Duggan. He feels that CVC faculty and students are

adhered to the notion of a true Liberal Arts education.

John M. Duggan earned his masters and PhD. at Yale University, where he also taught Psychol-

ogy. He has administrative experience at both Vassar University and St. Mary's. He also has served as the Vice President of the College Entrance and Examinations Board.

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Landon also stated the administration should not make the SGA

take a back seat. He also said that the administration must not limit the faculty to just one road, because this "one-road" policy is not effective.

According to Landon, professors should have personal preferences about their teaching styles. Also, they must learn how to learn. They should even admit when they are wrong, and have humility and a good sense of humor. Faculty need to help students adapt, encourage self-respect, and help students

grow personally. When asked about the relationship between CVC and UVA, Landon said that it is desirable to have a better relationship between the two institutions.

Landon received his AB in History at the College of William and Mary. He also received his master's degree at the University of

Michigan and Princeton, then he received his doctorate at Princeton. He is the author of several books on the Middle East.

Landon has taught or held administrative positions at Dartmouth, VPI, the University of South Carolina, the University of Texas, and the University of Tennessee.

Alumni sponsors \$500 essay contest

Juniors and seniors currently enrolled at Clinch Valley College are invited to compete in a \$500

essay contest sponsored by the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association.

The essay topic is "Attending Clinch Valley College: The Advantages of a Liberal Arts Degree". Essays should be from 700 to 1,000 words, and the winner will receive \$500, either cash or for funds for college education.

Each paper entered in the contest must have a cover sheet that indicates the name of the participant and his or her year at CVC. Essays should be typewritten or neatly handwritten.

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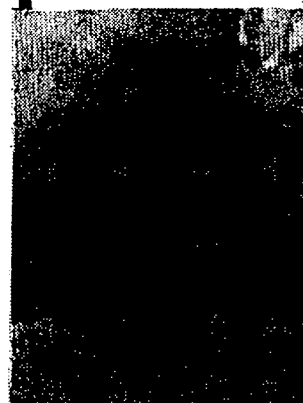
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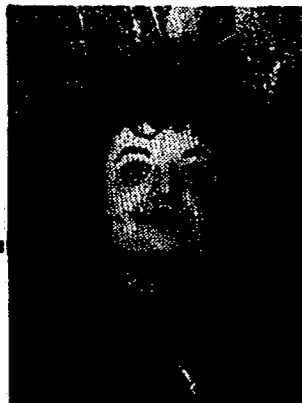
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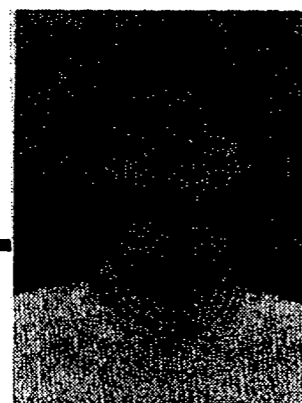
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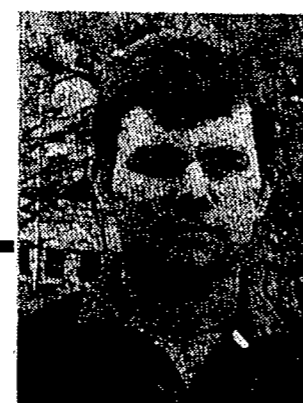
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Courtney Brummitt



Wendy Jones



George Burgan



Hattie Elkins

office of Vice-President of the SGA, John is also active in Sigma Zeta and is a member of the Darden Society.

John future plans include traveling with Up With People.

Jeffrey Alan Brickett is a senior from Louisa, Kentucky taking the College Major in Economics and Philosophy. Jeff currently serves as President of the SGA and is also involved in many other things including Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Judd Lewis Society, and the Student Action Lobby Group. He was also listed on the CVC Dean's List.

Jeff plans to attend graduate school in Philosophy upon graduation from CVC.

Courtney Lynn Brummitt is a junior from Wise who currently maintains a 4.0 GPA. Courtney has been active in both the SGA, currently serving as a junior representative, and the BSU. She was also inducted into the Darden Society.

A History major, Courtney is leaving her future open to either attend law school or graduate school.

George Steven Burgan is a native of Pennington Gap and is majoring in Business Education. A junior, George is currently Pres-

ident of Circle K, Treasurer of the SGA, Vice-President of the BSU, and Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda. He is also involved with the Chancellors Student Hosts and is a member of the Student Activities Committee. George has also been named to the National Dean's List as well as the CVC Dean's List.

George's future plans including teaching.

Sharon Elizabeth Daniels is a senior who makes her home in Powell Valley. Not only does Sharon attend classes at CVC, but she is also employed here. Among Sharon's various activities in which she is involved include being a member of the Darden Society, the Poor Farm Society, the Highland Players, and the College Community Choir. She is currently an alumni liaison with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and is the Pi Beta Kappa sorority advisor.

Sharon is taking the College Major in Communications and Natural History and currently holds a 3.8 GPA.

Jana Lea Debusk, a native of Norton, is a senior planning to major in both History and English with a minor in Philosophy. While a student of CVC, Jana has been a member of Phi Upsilon Omega sorority, the Judd Lewis Society, and the BSU.

Maintaining a 3.6 GPA, Jana is

currently applying for both Law and English graduate schools.

Hattie Jane Elkins is a senior from Coeburn majoring in Math and minoring in Physics. As a student of CVC, Hattie is currently involved in the Darden Society, President of Sigma Zeta, and the College Republicans. She is also the recipient of the Congressional Teachers Scholarship for 1986-'87. She also works with the Electronic Classroom in the Wise County Schools.

Hattie currently holds a 3.5 GPA.

Toni Carla Foster, a senior, is involved with many activities at CVC including the CVC Advisory Board, the Chancellor Search Committee, and President of Chi Delta Rho sorority. She has also held other offices with her sorority in past semesters as well as being an SGA representative and a cheerleader.

Toni currently holds a 2.8 GPA while majoring in the Performing Arts with a concentration in Theater.

Tammy Sue Fultz is a junior from Norton. Majoring in English and minoring in Communications, Tammy is also involved with the Darden Society, the Judd Lewis Society, the Student Life Committee, and is a reporter for *The Highland Cavalier*. She has also been

named to the National Dean's List and received two-years Special Honors.

Tammy currently holds a 3.6 GPA and plans a career in public relations.

Mary Elizabeth Gibson is a junior from Dryden. While at CVC, Mary Beth has been a member of Sigma Zeta, the women's tennis team, and is currently Prosecutor of the Honor Court. She is also involved with the Little Sisters of Alpha Delta Chi and has also been inducted into the Darden Society.

After CVC, Mary Beth plans to attend UVA to earn her masters in Chemical Engineering.

Maryls Ann Giles, a senior from Big Stone Gap, is a Business and Public Administration major while concentrating in Management and Marketing Management and minoring in Economics. Maryls is currently involved with many things on campus including the Library Committee, President of Pi Beta Kappa sorority, Vice-President of the Honors House Council, and the Intergreek Council.

Maryls maintains a 3.9 GPA and has future plans to attend graduate school to become a hospital administrator.

Amy Hodges, a senior from Danville, is making her second

appearance on the Who's Who list. Majoring in Business and Public Administration, Amy has been a member of Chi Delta Rho, the SGA, the Honor Court, and currently serves as President of the BSU.

Amy has also been a cheerleader and a member of the women's tennis team.

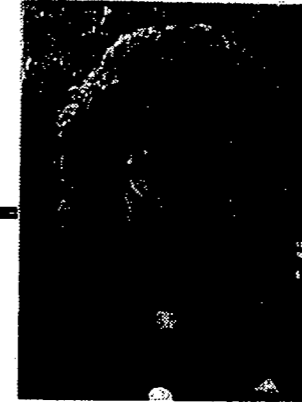
Wendy Caryn Jones is a senior from Gate City majoring in Math. At CVC, Wendy has been a member of the Wesley Foundation, the Young Democrats, and is currently Chairperson of the Honors Court. She has also served as a Resident Assistant in McCrarray Hall.

Wendy plans to attend pharmacy school upon graduation.

Gregory Allen Lawson is a senior majoring in a combination of physical education, speech and communication. He is currently involved with Alpha Delta Chi fraternity as well as being a Chancellor's Student Host. In past semesters, Greg has been involved with the SVBA and served as an SGA representative.

Greg has also participated on the men's tennis team and is making his second appearance on the Who's Who list.

Kimberly Dawn Lee, Editor of *The Highland Cavalier*, plans to graduate with majors in both His-



Nancy Rasnake



Toni Foster



Greg Lawson

tory and Business and Public Administration. Kim, a junior maintaining a 3.6 cumulative GPA, is also a member of the Darden Society and holds the office of Treasurer in Pi Beta Kappa Sorority. She is also a Chancellors Student Host and has received two-years Special Honors.

Eventually, Kim plans to attend Law School.

Sheila Renee Marshall, of Nickelsville, is a junior planning to major in Elementary Education. As a student of CVC, Sheila has been a member of the SGA, currently serving as Secretary, the Honor Court, and the Wesley Foundation. She was also chosen Homecoming Queen last year.

Sheila is planning to attend graduate school to obtain her masters in Guidance.

Jeffrey Scott Mullins has also been named to Who's Who for the second year. Jeff, a senior from Clintwood, is majoring in History with minors in Political Science and Philosophy. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and has served as Treasurer of the SGA and President of the Honors House.

Debra Lynn Penland is a senior from Castledwood majoring in Elementary Education. While maintaining a 3.8 GPA, Debra has been a part of the Student Education

Association and the Student Reading Association.

Upon graduation, Debra plans to obtain a job teaching.

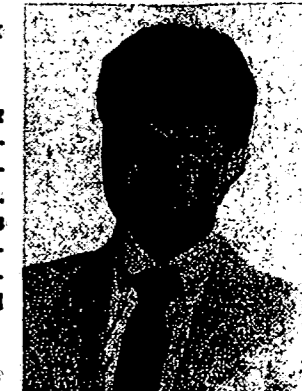
Nancy Jane Rasnake, a native of Lebanon, is majoring in Business with concentrations in Marketing and Financial Management. As a student of CVC, Nancy has been involved with the SGA, currently serving as a senior representative, the Young Republicans, and the BSU.

Nancy plans to attend graduate school in the future.

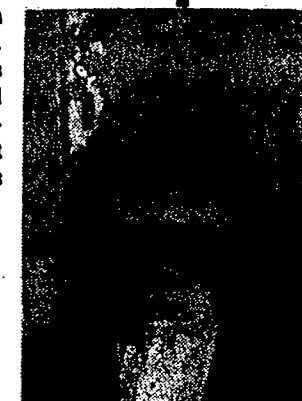
Jennifer Sheryl Wilson is a senior math major from Wise. She is currently a member of Sigma Zeta and the Darden Society. Among the honors Jennifer has received include the Congressional Teachers Scholarship, the Academic All-American Achievement Award, Two-years Special Honors and the Dean's List.

Jennifer also works with the Electronic Classroom in the Wise County Schools.

The Highland Cavalier staff would like to congratulate these students on their achievements and wish them the best possible luck in the future.



John Barton



Kimberly Lee



Sharon Daniels



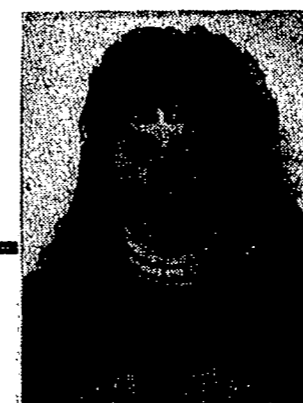
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Attention

Workshop on funds slated

A two-hour workshop, "Locating Funding for Special Projects and Programs," will be offered November 10 by the Office of Development at Clinch Valley College.

Larry Lagow, CVC Director of Development, will provide information on organizing goals and objectives, making a cost assessment, designing proposals and finding the money. Those who have ideas for new programs or special projects, but do not have funds for expenses, will particularly benefit from the workshop. Lagow offers fifteen years of development experience.

The seminar, offered free to the public, will meet in room 206 of Cantrell Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

To register in advance, call the Office of Continuing Education at Clinch Valley College, 328-0134.

New associates congratulated

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to recognize our new associate members; Jeff Zarbo, Bob Spohn, Chad Fletcher, CJ Carter, John Wheeler, and Rod Mullins. We feel that they will make fine additions to our fraternity.

Congratulations guys!!!

Seminars to be given Friday

On Friday, November 6, Sandy Dixon will present her seminar on the use of hypnosis as an anesthetic and Jace Stuart Cuje will present his seminar on radon. These seminars will be presented in the Science Lecture Hall (SC 100) and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Until chemical anesthesia was introduced, hypnosis was a widely accepted method of anesthesia. Today hypnosis is being used in dentistry, in habit control, and as an analgesic.

Since the early 1980's, radon has come into national focus as a serious health hazard. This seminar will relate radon's hazardous nature to the individual.

Work-study is still needed

Work-study help is still needed in the Science Building and in the Maintenance Department. See Jim Lipps and Brenda Whitaker.

Organization plans address

The Judd Lewis Society, a student organization for intellectual history and philosophy, will sponsor an address by Hugh LaFollette titled "Why Johnny Can't Pray: The Place of Religion in the Schools". The address will take place Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. The public is invited to attend.

On Thursday, November 5, LaFollette will be discussing "Aristotle on Friendship" at 8:30 a.m. in Z204. He will discuss "Our Knowledge of Other Persons" at 11:30 in Z109. CVC students and faculty are invited to join in these discussions.

LaFollette is Associate Professor of Philosophy at East Tennessee State University. He has authored articles on the licensing of parents, the problem of world hunger, and other issues of practical philosophy and public affairs. He is currently working on philosophical questions of personal relationships.

Volleyball match planned

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS — The members of CVC Circle K and Wise Kiwanis would like to take this opportunity to "challenge you to a duel" to benefit the Mountain Baptist Older Citizens (MBOC).

CVC CIRCLE K AND WISE KIWANIS

CVC FACULTY AND STAFF CHARITY VOLLEYBALL MATCH

If you would like to help us help the Mountain Baptist Older Citizens, contact George Burgan at CVC, Box 3303.

Award-winning poet comes to Clinch Valley

Travis Snyder
HC Staff Writer

In the first event of the Chapel Lecture Series, poet James Still spoke on a variety of poems and short stories that he himself composed.

Born in 1906 in LaFayette, Alabama, Still has earned degrees at both Lincoln Memorial University

and The University of Illinois. He also obtained a Masters Degree from Vanderbilt University.

Still began his lecture by reading "Child in the Hills" and then followed with a variety of other poems including "I Was Born Humble", "Leap Minnows Leap", and "Appletree".

He then commenced to read "The Moving"; one of his many short

stories. This short story was criticized at Emory and Henry College by a lecturer as being an example of the cruelty in Still's work.

Still closed with the poem "I Shall Not Leave These Prisoning Hills".

With an air of comic reality, Still told about how he had received the ideas of his works. When asked if the writings were derived and writ-

Campus Calendar	
Monday	
Circle K Meeting/3p.m./Chapel	
Tuesday	
Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation	
Wednesday	
Religion and Schools Address/7:30p.m./Chapel	
BSU Dinner/5p.m./BSU	
Thursday	
"Aristotle on Friendship" Address/8:30a.m./Z204	
"Our Knowledge of Other Persons" Address/11:30a.m./Z109	
Friday/Weekend	
SGA Meeting/8p.m. Sunday/Honors House B103	
Science Seminar/1:30p.m. Friday/SC100	

Library changes policy

Miekie O. Hale
HC Staff Writer

The John Cooke Wylie Library at Clinch Valley College is making a change, and Director of Library Services Clarence Chisholm said the change will take place in the near future.

An old policy will be enforced and signs posted will read: "Library Policy is: NO SMOKING, NO DRINKING, NO FOOD, NO TOBACCO PRODUCTS."

Chisholm explained the policy is being enforced because destruction of valuable property has occurred.

Library books have been burned by falling cigarette ashes and completely ruined by the spitting of chewing tobacco in them. "We are not trying to inconvenience anyone, but we want to save what we have," stated Chisholm.

Chisholm said the policy was not introduced by the library staff. In 1981, the faculty and SGA members voted on a policy that stated there would be no smoking in the classrooms. It was brought about that the library was an extension of the classroom; therefore, no smoking in the library.

Chisholm stated the new policy will protect the library from fire.

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Short Story, and five honorary degrees.

Of the books Still has published, some of them include "Hounds on the Mountain", "River of Earth", "Way Down Yonder on Troublesome Creek" and "The Wolfpen Rustles"—all of which are available for your reading enjoyment in the John Cooke Wylie Library...

Still has had the pleasure of receiving many awards, some of which include the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, the Marjorie Peabody Waite Award, the O. Henry Memorial Prize for

