



Will the real Mr. Leggs please cover them up!
(We do not want to be blinded!!!!)

CVC wins additional funds from General Assembly

On Saturday, March 12, the Virginia General Assembly concluded its work, marking an end to Clinch Valley College's intense efforts to win additional funds to complement the college's operational budget.

"We are obviously very pleased with our legislative success in the Session. It has been a hallmark year for Clinch Valley College and Far Southwest Virginia. Now the work really begins—putting these funds to work for the citizens of this region," Acting Chancellor Dr. Jerry D. Cardwell stated.

Clinch Valley College received the following in the form of budget amendments:

- \$248,895 restored to the college's operational budget which had been deleted due to a technical error;
- \$35,361 to bring CVC to 80%

of the State Council on Higher Education Library Funding Formula;

- \$21,000 for the maintenance and improvement of library equipment;

- \$50,000 for first-year funding of the biennium for the position of Assistant Director of the Center for Public Service-CVC Office;

- \$165,000 planning funds for the Southwest Economic and Educational Development (SEED) Center;

- \$5,384 provides funding to conform the floor for faculty salary increases to a minimum salary increase of 5.80%;

- \$8,071 reduces to 10/12ths the funding necessary in year one of the biennium to support classified salaries for new positions;
- totalling \$683,711.

These funds are in addition to

the \$17,162,286 in operational expenses for the 1988-90 biennium granted in Governor Baliles' budget.

The only item accepted by the House Appropriations Committee that was rejected by the House-Senate Conference Committee was planning funds for the CVC Fine Arts Center. Clinch Valley requested \$146,000 for the project.

"Because of the funding already appropriated for a new chancellor's residence and the local money which must be raised for this project, we tried to trade the \$150,000 appropriated for the chancellor's home and thus fund the planning expenses of the Fine Arts Center. I am very disappointed that the Fine Arts Center was not accepted or that another arrangement couldn't

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New Advising Center explores opportunities

Sandra Greear
HC Staff Writer

Want to find out information about a double major, or perhaps you want to change majors; or you're a new kid on the block and you're trying to decide what to major in? Go to the source — the Advising Center.

"I don't think it will work. I know it will work!" says Lana

Low, Coordinator of Clinch Valley's new Advising Center which is funded by the college and began last fall. She says that it is a chance for students to explore opportunities within the curriculum at Clinch Valley College.

According to Low, the Advising Center is an academic support unit designed to serve students. Low said the Advising Center staff con-

sists of 12 freshman faculty advisors who represent different academic disciplines. Low said their job is to advise incoming freshmen throughout their four years at CVC. In addition, the center counsels any student who needs academic advice when there simply isn't time to talk to their advisor. However, she emphasized that this is not a replacement for faculty advisors. She said no one will have the authority

to sign other schedule cards.

The center is located at the bottom of the front entrance stairs in Zehmer where most of the student flow is. It is in a spacious, modern decor room with furnishings that you can sink into after a hard day at school. Low comments, "It is in an atmosphere where the student can feel comfortable."

The hours for the Advising Cen-

ter are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On snow schedule days, the center will open at 9:00 a.m. Walk-ins are welcome, an appointment can be scheduled. The staff plans to extend hours to accommodate students who have jobs or take only morning classes.

Low says, "The new Advising Center is just the beginning of great strides for the students at Clinch Valley College."

Police given authority to test drivers for drugs

Beginning April 1, Virginia's revised law for driving under the influence gives police the authority to require a blood test for drivers suspected of driving under the influence of drugs other than alcohol. Drugs covered by the law include illegal, prescription and over-the-counter medication.

"Driving under the influence of any self-administered intoxicant is a threat to highway safety," said

Colonel R. L. Suthard, Superintendent of State Police. "The revisions strengthen the existing law covering alcohol and drug-impaired drivers and will better enable law enforcement to rid Virginia's highways of drugged drivers."

The revised law allows police to take a driver to a designated location for a blood test, even if the driver has already been tested for alcohol. Blood samples will be sent

to an office of the Virginia Division of Consolidated Laboratory where they will undergo a general screening of alcohol and/or drugs.

If the blood test is positive for drugs, the driver may be convicted of driving under the influence of drugs, Colonel Suthard said. First offense penalties are the same as for driving under the influence of

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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.

CVC student expresses appreciation

To the Editor:

I have been meaning to write this letter for quite a while and like everything else, it has been put off due to my classload.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and

gratitude to the really nice ladies who do such a fine job of not only cleaning but maintaining the Zehmer Building.

I'm sure the other cleaning staff do a good job as well but I have had the pleasure of speaking with one or two of the ladies who work in

Zehmer.

They don't have the best of conditions to work under (students, staff, and faculty being in their way most of the time) yet they seem to do it with a wonderful attitude.

The bathrooms are always so clean and so is everything else. So,

I just want to say thanks and let them know that they aren't taken for granted. I don't know many people who would clean up after a bunch of messy students like us.

Sincerely,
Nadine Boggs
CVC Student

Faith is developed through 'faithing'

Warren Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

The great basic virtues upon which life is dependant are all available to all persons. It is not every individual who can aspire to be a great violinist, but every one can hope to be trustworthy and dependable.

It is only an occasional genius who can produce such music as that which streamed from the genius of

Bach, but any sincere soul can become considerate, patient, and gentle.

None of the lovely graces of life are dependent upon any unusual endowment of mind or body. Honesty, frankness, long-suffering, hopefulness, tolerance, qualities of soul which can be acquired by everyone willing to make the effort that is required.

Even a great faith is not an endowment; rather it is an achieve-

ment. Men do not need to pray for faith; they must develop the attitude of faith by disciplining their spirit in favor of faith.

One young woman, hard-pressed by life and tossed about on storms of passion, explained her amazing victory by saying: "I developed faith by faithing." We will forgive her for coining a word, in appreciation of the fact that she made a profound truth very plain.

Just as we are surrounded by raw

materials out of which to build the machines we need for civilized life, so we are set in the midst of possibilities that can be transformed into actualities.

May we be likened unto the Indian who possessed a superstition to the effect that the strength of the slain became the possession of the slayer. In battle, the braves sought out the most dangerous foe that they might yield the greatest dividend.

Hotline established for food addictions

The School of Psychology of Florida Institute of Technology and the Heritage Health Corporation have established the Food Addiction Hotline. The purpose of the Hotline is threefold.

First is to provide information to callers about what food addiction (bulimia and compulsive overeating) is and where and how help for the disorder might be obtained.

Second is to gather information about the nature and extent of the food addiction problem in the United States. With the creation of such a data base, professionals can begin to better understand the problem and to respond with appropriate treatment methods.

Third is to raise the awareness in the population that food addiction exists, is a devastating disease, and

that treatment is available.

Food addiction, as a concept, differs significantly and qualitatively from the descriptive phrase, eating disorder, which has been used extensively in the past.

Food addiction implies that an underlying physiological, biochemical reaction in the body is the basis for a craving for refined carbohydrates. This craving and its underlying bodily mechanism is analogous to the craving for alcohol that commonly besets alcoholics. Food addicts develop tolerance to refined carbohydrates—that is, they need more and more to satisfy the craving, and they also exhibit withdrawal symptoms when refined carbohydrates are removed from the diet. These withdrawal symptoms typically include dizzi-

ness, chills, nausea, shakiness and headache, and they may persist for more than forty-eight hours.

Food addicts rarely improve under simple dietary changes or weight control programs. They may show transient improvement, only to fall prey once again to their foods of addiction.

Treatment approaches based upon 1) abstinence from foods of addiction along with strict dietary reinforcement from fellow sufferers, and 2) planned aftercare have shown the most promise for long-term effectiveness.

Callers to the F.I.T.-Heritage Food Addiction Hotline will be given basic facts about food addiction. They will be asked a variety of questions about themselves and

their eating habits.

Based upon their answers to the questions, they will be referred to sources within their local communities, such as Overeaters Anonymous.

Those callers who are in crisis will be referred to a counselor for crisis intervention.

Although Heritage Health Corporation will certainly be happy to accept appropriate patients from among the individuals who call, solicitation for Heritage facilities is not one of the purposes of the Hotline.

If desired, callers will be made aware of available resources in their community.

The National Food Addiction "HOT LINE" is 1-800-USA-0088.

Scholarship dedicated to late professor

Two Theodore Gibson Scholarships will be awarded in May by the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association. Each of the \$500 scholarships is given annually to outstanding majors in science and in mathematics.

The Theodore Gibson Scholarship

was established in 1984 by the Clinch Valley Alumni Association with the generous support of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Fugate. It honors the late Professor Theodore Widen Gibson, mathematician and prominent figure in the early history of Clinch Valley College.

Gibson was CVC's first mathematics professor, serving on the college faculty from 1954 to 1964.

Two students will be selected on the basis of academic record and promise of scholarship. Applicants must be full-time students in the 1988-89 academic year to receive

the scholarship awards.

Applications are available from Wayne Edwards, Department of Mathematical Sciences, room 111, Zehmer Building, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is April 22.

Joffrey II dancers to perform Beauty and the Beast in April

The final performance of Pro-Art Association's 11th season is a ballet fantasy, *Beauty and the Beast*, performed by the Joffrey II Dancers. The program is co-sponsored by CSX Corporation and Dominion Bank.

It will be held at Wise in the auditorium of J. J. Kelly High School on April 15, with curtain at 7:30 p.m. Admission at the door is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

Beauty and the Beast is based on the compelling themes of the quest for true love, and the journey from the superficial to the real. An enchanted prince is released from

the spell which made him an ugly Beast by Beauty's capacity to love. The transformation can happen only when Beauty realizes and loves the Beast's inner virtues. The eloquent tale, filled with haunting imagery, speaks of the ability to see through outward appearance to the goodness which resides within.

Music for the production was compiled from the scores of Alexander Glazounov, a young prodigy of Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov in his native St. Petersburg. Within Russian music, Glazounov remains a composer of imposing stature and stabilizing influence. The ballet is choreographed and staged

by Richard Englund, whose performance credits include seasons with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada and the American Ballet Theatre. Englund has been Director of the Joffrey II Dancers since 1985.

While in Wise, the company will perform at high schools in Wise County and the city of Norton as part of Pro-Art's Creative Arts Programs in the Schools.

Richlands Area Citizens for the Arts, Inc. presents Joffrey II Dancers in Repertory on April 17 at 3 p.m. in Richlands High School. The performance is co-sponsored by Dominion Bank.

Dance selections for the Richlands performance are "The Garden" and "The Swan Lake." Please See BEAUTY, page 6



photo by Herb Magdon

Summer session schedule released

Early registration for two summer sessions at Clinch Valley College is underway and will continue until classes begin.

Students may reserve a place in classes by submitting a completed course request form to the Office of the Registrar. Those who are not currently enrolled at Clinch Valley College may apply for admission Summer School by completing a one-page special student application, available at the Office Admissions, room 109, Smiddy Hall.

Dormitory rooms are available at \$39 per week. Apartments are \$45

dollars per week. Applications for summer housing are due no later than May 1 at the Housing Office. Call 328-0216 for applications.

Registration for the first session is June 13, with classes beginning June 14 and examinations July 13. Registration for the second session is July 14; classes begin July 15 and examinations are August 12.

Courses offered in the first session include art, business, chemistry, computer science, English communications, economics, education, English, geography, history, health education, mathematics, music, political

science and psychology. Physical education classes include swimming, safety education and first aid, advanced life saving, and physical education activities for the elementary school.

In the secondary session, classes are offered in business, chemistry, education, English, mathematics, music, psychology and speech. Physical education courses are swimming and water safety instructor.

Summer schedules are available at the Office of the Registrar, room 134, Smiddy Hall, telephone 328-0116.

Pro Art sponsors summer camp

Students who enroll in the Creative Arts Summer Camp sponsored by Pro-Art Association will learn arts and crafts, music, dance and drama, and they will display their new knowledge in a production of the musical "Peter Pan" by James M. Barrie.

The camp begins June 20, with the final performance set for July 16. All classes and the culminating performance will be held at the

Wise County Christian School in Wise. Students from kindergarten age through high school attend classes and participate in physical education activities each weekday afternoon from 12:30 to 5:30.

The final show, always a treat for the audience, features every camper in roles learned as part of their daily classes. Students also participate in creating sets, backdrops and costumes.

Tuition is \$100 plus a \$15 activity fee, but more than one hundred scholarships are available. Full tuition scholarships are given in each town by the Wise County Recreation Authority and the City of Norton. Students who receive these scholarships must pay the \$15 fee. They are awarded to those who might be unable to attend

Please See CAMP, page 6



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High School students receive awards at Science Fair

Students who entered projects in the nineteenth annual Southwest Virginia Regional Science Fair held March 26 at Clinch Valley College won a total of 69 awards.

The Dominion Bank Grand Award was won by Johnette Metheny, Marion Senior High School, for her project, "Anabolic Steroids and Their Effects on Tissue Development." The Clinch Valley College Grand Award went to Richard Hawkins, also of Marion Senior High, for "Factors That Affect Learning." Grand Award winners go directly to the International Science and Engineering Fair, to be held this year in Knoxville.

They will be accompanied to Knoxville by Science Fair Director William Hooper and their respective sponsors, Robin Beckett and Sondra Harris, science teachers at Marion Senior High School.

Winner of the Joseph Smiddy Scholarship, which provides full tuition for four years of study at Clinch Valley College, was Barbara Hayden of Saltville, a student at Northwood High School. Her project was "Invertebrates vs. Oil Contamination (Part 2)." In the event she does not attend Clinch Valley College, the scholarship will revert to one of the ematte winners, Ali Golshan, Abingdon High School; Anthony White,

Grundy Senior High School; Jimmy Atwell, Northwood High School.

Other winners took first place in their divisions. They are Richard Hawkins, Marion Senior High School, Kline Foundation Award in Behavioral and Social Science, Jimmy Atwell, Northwood High School, Biochemistry Award; Melanie Hamm, Marion Senior High School, Botany Award; Jason Shinn, Coeburn High School, Chemistry Award.

Also Ali Golshan, Abingdon High School, Sovran Bank Award in Computer Science; Coulette Hays, Northwood High School, Environmental Technical Services

Corporation Award in Environmental Science.

And Johnette Metheny, Marion Senior High School, Kline Foundation Award in Medicine and Health; Faisal Riaz, John S. Battle High School, Microbiology Award; Archie Newberry, St. Paul High School, C & P Telephone Company Award in Physics; Zach Hambrick, Marion Senior High School, Zoology Award; and Brian Walker, Marion Intermediate School, Junior Division Award.

Other Division award winners are Behavioral and Social Science: second place, Demma Wyatt, Marion Senior High School; Botany: second place, Julie Gaylor, Rye

Cove High School; honorable mention, Barry Planary, Twin Springs High School; Chemistry: second place, Jared Rosenquist, Marion Senior High School; honorable mention, Bvo Cooley, Clintwood High School; Computer Science: second place, Anthony White, Grundy Senior High School; honorable mention, Jeffrey Begley, Twin Springs High School.

Also, in Earth and Space Science: second place, Scott Anderson, Gate City High School; Engineering: second place, Brian Blevins, Gate City High School; honorable mention, Dean Yates, John S. Battle Please see SCIENCE, page 6

Master craftsman holding sculpture workshop in Wise

Master craftsman Paul Di Pasquale, known for his larger-than-life sculptures that humorously twist fantasy and reality, will conduct a sculpture workshop April 16 in Wise.

Di Pasquale is one of 13 professional artists who present studio workshops through the Virginia Museum's chapter an affiliate program.

The workshop will be presented

at the Clinch Valley College Chapel of All Faiths beginning at 9 a.m., and is sponsored locally by Pro-Art Association as part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Arts Series.

"Sculpture: New Materials and Methods in an Old Art Form" will, through demonstration and hands-on instruction, provide basic information on clay sculpture, mold making, casting plaster and plas-

tic. The workshop will prepare students to cast sculpture on their own.

Di Pasquale will give hints and creative shortcuts while working side by side with students on his own sculptural piece. In addition to plaster, small amounts of plastic material—urethane resin mixed with fiberglass—will be available to advanced students. When the casting process is complete, each

student will have a plaster duplicate of his or her original clay sculpture.

Photographs of Di Pasquale at work were included in a Smithsonian Institutional traveling exhibition, "Sculpture: Exploring Three Dimensions," and his work has been exhibited at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, 1708 East Main Gallery in Richmond, and at the University of

Richmond's Marsh Gallery. He now is at work on a piece for the Richmond Renaissance Waterfront Project.

The workshop was organized locally by Pro-Art in collaboration with the chapter and affiliate program of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and is funded in part by the Jean Stafford Camp Memorial Fund.

Presentation to honor Jefferson's 'pursuit of happiness'

An illustrated lecture, "The Pursuit of Happiness: Jefferson and the Arts," will be presented April 7 by William Rasmussen, curator at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

It will be held at Clinch Valley College's Chapel of All Faiths beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Pro-Art, as part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Art Series, the lecture is offered under

auspices of the Virginia Museum's statewide chapter and affiliate program.

According to Rasmussen, Thomas Jefferson believed the arts are integral to happiness. Jefferson wrote, "I am an enthusiast for the arts," referring to the grand European tradition of painting and sculpture. He filled Monticello, his home near Charlottesville, with European pictures, yet he accu-

rately envisioned problems with America's outright adoption of the European tradition.

Rasmussen says, "For Jefferson and the founders of the American republic, the 'pursuit of happiness' was a proper aim for mankind, a process that would give value to life and liberty."

The curator holds a bachelor's degree in American history from

Washington and Lee University, an M.A. in art history and a Ph. D in American art from the University of Delaware. He has written scholarly articles to the "Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians," "Arts in Virginia" magazine and the "Virginia Magazine of History and Biography."

As part of the program, a movie entitled *Thomas Jefferson's Mon-*

ticello will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The 24-minute film, narrated by E.G. Marshall describes the house which Jefferson designed and built to provide a setting for his skills and interests. It displays his collection of paintings and furniture, ingenious devices he invented for comfortable living, and personal items.

For further information, telephone (703) 328-2783.

Czechoslovakian dedicates money for scholarship

A former Czech diplomat has left a bequest totaling nearly \$182,000 to Clinch Valley College to be used for student scholarships.

Gertrude Manhal, 86, who died in late October at her home in Washington, D.C., had directed that the remainder of her estate be given to Clinch Valley College after her death to establish a schol-

arship in her name. It will provide education for needy and worthy students, preferably those of Czechoslovakian origin. Manhal was a native of Czechoslovakia.

The Chancellor's Office and the Department Office are seeking matching funds for the bequest and the College intends to award scholarships beginning in the Fall

Semester, according to Department Director Larry Lagow.

In a November press release, College officials said they expected the bequest to total \$100,000, based upon initial estimates of the Manhal estate by the law firm of Landis, Cohen, Rauh and Zelenko of Washington, D.C. Since that time, however, the

estate has been placed in the probate and its actual worth has been appraised at \$181,774.48, the largest single gift Clinch Valley College has ever received, according to CVC Acting Chancellor Jerry D. Cardwell.

In announcing the bequest, Chancellor Cardwell said that financial gifts, especially for scholarships, are "particularly important if

the College is to assist students with the cost of higher education. The Manhal bequest," he added, "will benefit students who might not otherwise have been able to attend college."

The notification, Cardwell said, came from Wallace M. Cohen, senior partner of Landis, Cohen, Rauh and Zelenko.

CVC Clog Campus moves to Norton

Clog Campus moves to Norton for its 7th year, using facilities of the Norton Community Center and the Holiday Inn. The two-day dance workshop is June 10 and 11.

According to coordinator Anna Breeding, the previous location at Camp Bethel was difficult to find, though facilities were adequate and conducive to the appropriate atmosphere. She said, "We're really excited about the new location of Clog Campus. The two locations should make the event more accessible to everyone, both locals and out-of-towners." This year's program will bring instructors from Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia, for dance classes in Freestyle hoedown, buck clogging, flatfoot, Appalachian hoedown, basic French-Canadian step dancing, Western dances such as Texas two-step, Schottische, and all levels of traditional clogging.

Open Dancing will be held at the Norton Community Center on both Friday and Saturday evenings, featuring exhibitions from various clogging teams, how

downs, fun dances and a live dance band. Clogging supplies will be available from B & H Enterprises of Lyons, Georgia. There will be local crafts booths and home-cooked meals provided by the Sugarcane PC's (parents of cloggers).

Visiting guests will stay at the Holiday Inn, where some classes will be conducted.

Don't miss this opportunity to take part in Wise County's largest dance extravaganza. There will be a special class for "Beginners from scratch"—those who have never wiggled a toe-in an effort to clog dance, never had the nerve or the urge to try. Partners are encouraged to make the dance more fun but are not required.

Clog Campus is sponsored by Appalachian Traditions, Inc., with co-sponsorship by Clinch Valley College, Norton Parks and Recreation and the Holiday Inn. For registration forms or further information, call (703) 679-2096 evenings, or (703) 328-0100 during business hours.

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SCIENCE

continued from page 4

High School; **Environmental Science**: second place, Cheryl Barr, Marion Senior High School; **Mathematics**: honorable mention, Thomas Adkins, Abingdon High School; honorable mention, Michael Coulthard, Northwood High School. Also, in **Medicine & Health**: second place, Robby Waddell, Marion Senior High School; honorable mention, Laura Sukke, Marion Senior High School; **Microbiology**: second place, Jennifer Fishel, Marion Senior High School; **Physics**: second place, Andy Young, Garden High School; honorable mention, Sara Lindsey, Marion Senior High School; **Zoology**: second place, Christy Harris, Northwood High School; Junior Division: honorable mention, Matthew Harris, Marion Intermediate; hon-

orable mention, Tara Bastridge, Northwood Middle School; honorable mention, Sadie Cocke, John I. Burton High School.

Awards were given by the U.S. Army to Jason Shinn, Coeburn High School, Grand Award; Rick Day, Abingdon High School, Engineering; Cindy Taylor, Marion Senior High School, Environmental Sciences; Chad Hubble, Marion Senior High School, Mathematics and Computer Sciences; Mike McMillan, Marion Senior High School, Life Sciences; and Jason Shinn, Coeburn High School, Physical Sciences.

The first-place U.S. Navy Award was won by Cheryl Barr, Marion Senior High School. Other Navy awards went to Jared Rosenquist, Marion Senior High School, second place; Roby Waddell, Marion

Senior High School, honorable mention; and Ali Golshan, Abingdon High School, honorable mention. The Clinch Valley College Trophy, given to the school with the best projects based on the five best exhibits from each school, was awarded to Marion Senior High School.

Special awards were in Meteorology with a first place award to Tricia Sexton, Marion Senior High School, and second place to Keith Crigger, Marion Senior High School. There were three co-winners for the Microbiology special award: Mary Beth Goodman, Marion Senior High School; Kelly Tuell, Northwood High School, and Johnette Mitheny, Marion Senior High School. The Kodak first place award was won by Nulle Gaylor, Rye Cove High School,

and honorable mention by Rick Day, Abingdon High School.

The NASA first place award was won by Coulette Hays, Northwood High School. NASA co-winners were Greg Ashley, Northwood High School, Archie Newberry, St. Paul High School, Brian Blevins, Gate City High School, and Rahul Singh, John I. Burton High School. Johnette Metheny, Marion Senior High School, won the National Association of Biology Teachers Award. Ali Golshan, Abingdon High School, received the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Award. The Energy special award went to Jason Shinn, Coeburn High School. Winner of the Metric award was C.J. Wolfe, Marion Senior High School, with Neil Walker, John I. Burton High School as runner-up.

Some 135 exhibits were entered in this year's fair by students from 16 schools in the region. The Fair is sponsored by Clinch Valley College and a number of area businesses, including Appalachian Power Company, C & P Telephone Company, Dominion Bank, Environmental Technical Services Corporation, Kline Foundation, Paramount International Company, Piggy Wiggly, Inc., Sovran Bank And Thompson & Litton, Inc.

The Science Fair is directed by William Hooper, professor of physics and chairman of the department of natural science at Clinch Valley College. Chairman of the Board of Judges is CVC Professor of Biology J. Rex Baird, and the special awards chairman is CVC Assistant Professor of Chemistry Walter C. Crouse.

BUDGET

continued from page 1

be worked out. I am hopeful that this project will be funded at a Session in the near future," Cardwell explained.

One of the most significant recommendations funded this Session was the Southwest Economic and Education Development (SEED) Center. The SEED Center will be a \$5.9 million structure housing up to ten agencies devoted to stimulating economic growth in Southwest

Virginia. It will also hold a Graduate Education Center granting masters degrees in Business Education and Guidance and Counseling. Beginning this Fall, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech will begin offering these degrees on the CVC campus. "We have already received phone calls from bank employees, mid-level managers, and teachers to enroll in these programs," explained Glynn

Loope, CVC Assistant to the Chancellor. "We gathered resolutions of support from over thirty local governments and two planning district commissions. It was established that this was a regional project, not just a Clinch Valley pork barrel request. The General Assembly realized that this Center will play a significant role in revitalizing the coalfield economy," Loope added.

Cardwell extended thanks to Delegates Ford Quillen, Bill Green, and Jack Kennedy and Senator John Buchanan. "It is obvious this success would not have been possible without the help of these able and accomplished leaders. Southwest Virginia is fortunate to have Delegates Quillen and Green on the Appropriations Committee and Senator Buchanan on the Finance Committee. We

knew all along that '88 was going to be Southwest Virginia's Session. The resources had to be brought back to address our economic stagnation, the out-migration or our youth, and infrastructure development. We advocated that Clinch Valley College has a legitimate role in this process, and the message worked. The future, I think, looks brighter as a result of these efforts," Cardwell concluded.

BEAUTY

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dens of Boboli," a bright, classical/modern piece; "Flower Festival Pas de Deux", taken from FLOWER FESTIVAL AT GENZANO which was first performed by the Royal Danish Ballet in 1858; "Visitations," set to Dvorak's Four Romantic Pieces for Piano and Violin, Opus 75, evoking a young man's encounter with memories and visions from his past; and "Grand Pas: Raymonda," a selection of dances from Act III of the full-length ballet RAYMONDA created for the Maryinsky Ballet in 1898, distinguished by Hungarian folk dance and

courtly elegance. Tickets for the Richlands program are \$5 in advance of \$8 at the door for adults, and \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door for senior citizens and students. Ticket outlets are The Ramrod Men's Shop, The Music Box, Cury's, Loggott's, Joy's Fashions, WRIC, the Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Virginia Community college, Harris-Cook Interiors, area schools and CART members in Richlands. In Tazewell, tickets may be purchased at Van's and Georgian Arts, Ltd., and in Grundy at Harris-Cook Interiors. For out-of-town reservations, call

Helen Hearl, 963-9727.

The programs are part of a block booking made by what was to become the Virginia Arts Presenters, Inc., a consortium conceived and organized in the Spring of 1986. Daisy Portuondo, Coordinator of Special Projects at Clinch Valley college, Executive Director for the Pro-Art Association, and President of the Virginia Arts Presenters, organized the tour.

Communities participating in the tour are Covington, on April 5, sponsored by the Alleghany Highlands Arts Council; Danville, April

7, sponsored by the Danville Area Association for Arts and Humanities; Richmond, April 9-10, at the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts; Halifax, April 12, sponsored by the Halifax Fine Arts Series; Wise April 15, sponsored by Pro-Art Association; Richlands, April 17, sponsored by the Richlands Area Citizens for the Arts; and Sweet Briar, April 19, sponsored by Sweet Briar college. Some performances will be Beauty and the Beast and others will be Mixed Repertory.

For information or assistance

with the handicapped for the April 15 in Wise, contact Daisy Portuondo at 703-328-2783.

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73069

CAMP

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without assistance. Other scholarships of \$20 each are funded by the C. Bascom Stemp Foundation, and are given on a first-come, first-served basis. Pro-Art also gives one scholarship per school level (primary, middle and secondary) to each school in Wise

County and the City of Norton. These scholarships, given to students who excel in one or all of the performing or visual arts, are selected by the schools and announced April 8.

Sponsorship of the annual camp by Pro-Art Association is sup-

ported by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the C. Bascom Stemp Foundation and the Kline Foundation

To register, call 328-2783 or write Pro-Art Association, P.O. Box 179, Wise, Virginia 24293

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Attention

Poet to give reading

Appalachian Poet Bob Baber will be reading in the Chapel on April 6, 1988 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Clinch Valley College National Endowment for Arts Literature Program, and Appalshop Inc., the admission is free. All students are invited to attend.

New course to be offered

A new course, Human Biology (Bio 201) and the lab, Human Biology Lab (Bio 211), will be offered in the Fall of 1988. The course is designed to satisfy the general education science requirement for non-science majors and will be an overview of major biological principles in reference to Homo Sapiens.

IRS offering employment

The Internal Revenue Service will have two representatives on campus (Ground Floor - Cantrell Hall), Wednesday, April 13, 1988, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. who will be interviewing job candidates. Mr. George Brooks will be talking to account-

Deadline set for Hosts

Deadline for applying for a Chancellor's Host position is April 15, 1988. Applications are available in the Office of Student Services.

Sisters induct new members

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega are pleased to announce their ten new members. The following girls were inducted into the sisterhood on April 1: Stephanie Wells, Setema Justus, Connie Jo Potter, Valerie Sipple, Heather Markusick, Melanie Freeman, Maria Sikes, Laura Pritchard, Donna Rutherford, and Vicki Morton. Congratulations girls. We look forward to working with you in the semesters to come.

Tournament sponsored

Pi Kappa Phi will be sponsoring the 2nd Annual CVC Pool Tournament April 13-15. The day to sign up for the tournament is Thursday, April 7th at 1 p.m. in Cantrell Hall. There must be at least 28 people sign up before the tournament will be played. The entry fee is \$5. Prizes will be announced.

Deadline set for Hosts

Deadline for applying for a Chancellor's Host position is April 15, 1988. Applications are available in the Office of Student Services.

Summer jobs available

A sign-up for summer Work-Study jobs has been placed on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office, room 235, Smiddy Hall. Those students interested in the Work-Study program should sign up now.

Club to meet on April 7

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club on April 7th, at 1:30 in Zehmer room 109. The newly organized club would like to invite all those who might be interested to attend. Join now and get in on the fun!!

State Police to interview

Trooper R. D. Ross, Department of State Police, will be on campus, April 12, 1988 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Ground Floor - Cantrell Hall) for interviews.

Campus Calendar

Monday
Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel
Tuesday
Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation
Wednesday
Chapel Services/3p.m./Chapel
BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center
Bob Baber Reading/8p.m./Chapel
Thursday
Psychology Club Meeting/1:30p.m./Z109
Friday/Weekend



Tut-Tut, it looks like rain...

Van Daniels demonstrates one of the more complicated maneuvers used by tennis coaches to test the coming of bad weather.

Hey Wen!!!

It doesn't take a pair of sunglasses and a sneaky expression to make you realize that Senior Wendy Jones is up to no good.



Sports

Editor calls attention to talent of CVC women athletes

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

Women's athletics at CVC has been, shall we say, for the lack of a better word, extinct for the last few years. The 1986-87 basketball season was more of a test of patience than a season for the women, however, the team was just trying to get back on its feet. The second half of the prior season had been cancelled. This year the ladies went from supplying more laughs than a barrel of monkeys to potential national champions.

The ladies' tennis team took the

same route. Last year the team had to call off its season because of lack of interest, or, put more bluntly, there weren't enough players. However, this year the Lady Cavs should be right in the thick of things thanks to a great freshman class.

The only true link between the two teams is their coach, Debbie Kaminske. In her short time at CVC, Kaminske has managed to turn around both programs in which she is involved. Yet, when asked about this turn-around she gives the credit to the kids. "They want to be out there and that's what matters. The kids should get the

credit. It's a lot easier to coach when they want to play," said Kaminske.

Kaminske should get a pat on the back, but an amazing freshman class of netters doesn't inhibit the growth of this young team. This amazing freshman class is led by Rose Hall, the new first seed for the Cavs. Hall, a graduate of J.J. Kelly, was one of the top players in the Virginia High School League's A division for four years, leading the Lady Indians to a state championship her junior year.

Hall isn't the only LPD graduate to make the leap to CVC this year. Clintwood's top two seeds from

last year join the team in the form of Robin Tickle and Rhonda Fleming. Pound is represented by Teena Sturgill. Coeburn adds Joy Hill to conclude the freshman LPD connection. The rest of the team is made up of Pineville, KY native freshman Tommie Peace, sophomore Burton graduate Maureen Collins; and junior Dryden native Mary Beth Gibson.

Hall will be followed by Collins as the number two seed and the two will team-up to for the top seed in doubles. Fleming and Tickle will start the season as the second seed in doubles but the rest of the line-up is still undecided.

Kaminske thinks that the Lady Cavs will, for the first time in a long time, will be competitive on the asphalt. This year there will be little red skirts, as well as shorts, on the CVC tennis courts; this time they'll be competitive. Kaminske cites the 3, 4, and 5 seeds in singles as important as well as the 1 and 2 doubles.

Miracles shouldn't be expected by this years squad, as noted by their eight match schedule which was designed to just get the program on its feet, but with time and experience the Lady Cavs could once again see the light at the end of the tunnel called victory.

CVC's Men's tennis season gets off to a 3-0 beginning

Chris Oliver
HC Sports Writer

The 1988 Highland Cavalier tennis team has gotten off to a somewhat surprising 3-0 start. For you not so avid here's a run down of the '88 squad.

Returning at the #1 position is senior Greg Lawson of Twin Springs. Winston Terry, a junior

from Jonesville, will be playing the #2 seed. Lawson and Terry will also be returning as the #1 doubles team after enjoying a respectable 6-6 record last year and finishing strong with a good showing in the district tournament. Lawson and Terry hope to be reliable wins in this years campaign.

Van Daniel's line-up has Roger Whited, a junior from Appalachia,

at #3 and Stanton, Va freshman Jay Tomlinson filling the #4 seed. The #5 seed CVC netter is Sam Stallard, a junior from Pound; and the #6 seed is freshman Norton native Bo Thompson. David Still (Norton/Jr.) will see playing time as will #8 Patrick Bolling (Pound/Jr.). Freshmen Tony Zebrowski and Allen White are numbers 9 and 10, respectively.

Coach Daniels is mixing up the

2 and 3 doubles teams, trying to come up with a winning combination and numbers 3 through 7 are all likely candidates for doubles playing time. Also, all positions are subject to change because Daniels allows challenge matches in order to move up in the line-up.

After defeating Heidelberg (6-3), Union (8-1) and Tusculum (9-0), the Cavaliers are undefeated on

the new season.

Coach Daniels remarked he was, "Optimistic in the sense that we have a tremendous opportunity to improve our regular season record from last year." Although Daniels doesn't expect his young team to wrap up the district title he feels that his team has, "An excellent chance of going .500 and if the unproven freshmen come along we could enjoy even more success."

TENTATIVE WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE 1988 SEASON

APRIL 5	VA INTERMONT	HOME	2:00 PM
APRIL 8	EMORY & HENRY	HOME	2:30 PM
APRIL 11	MILLIGAN	HOME	2:00 PM
APRIL 14	MILLIGAN	AWAY	1:00 PM
APRIL 18	VA INTERMONT	AWAY	2:00 PM
APRIL 20	LBB'S McRAE	HOME	2:30 PM
APRIL 22-23	VA INTERMONT	AWAY	TBA
APRIL 30	LBB'S McRAE	AWAY	1:00 PM

TWO TO FOUR MATCHES MAY BE SCHEDULED LATER

SPRING 1988 POOL SCHEDULE

MONDAY	3 PM-9 PM
TUESDAY	12 PM-4 PM & 6 PM-9 PM
WEDNESDAY	CLOSED
THURSDAY	12 PM-9 PM
FRIDAY	2 PM-4 PM
SATURDAY	2 PM-5 PM
SUNDAY	2 PM-5 PM

*Note

These are the Pool Hours for the 1988 Spring Semester. We do at this time have a shortage of Life Guards which could necessitate a change in the pool hours, if so, we will post an adjusted schedule.

Coming up: Get to know the Men's / Women's Tennis teams