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Price of textbooks generate many complaints

O'Donna Ramsey
HC Staff Writer

The cost of textbooks seems to be a serious issue among Clinch Valley College students.

The general opinion among students interviewed is that textbooks are too expensive and have no resale value. Many of the students interviewed blame the high prices on the bookstore itself.

The bookstore feels that it is being blamed unfairly by students for the high price of textbooks.

"I bought one book from the bookstore and it cost \$40," said sophomore Laryssa Shepherd. "I bought the rest of my books from other people, and all together, they cost \$40. You can get more for your books by selling them to other people than to the bookstore."

Rhonda Dooley, a junior majoring in business education holds the opinion that most books are too expensive. She paid \$166 for textbooks but feels that she got by reasonably cheap this time. "I was expecting to pay about \$250. Last semester, they were over \$200," she said.

"My general opinion is that books are too high and when you resell them, you can't get anything out of them, or the editions will change and you can't sell them," said Carol Banks, a senior majoring in history. She paid \$150 for text-

books, in which the least expensive book was used and cost \$19.

"This problem is not just CVC's, it happens in all universities. Textbooks are more expensive than other books," Banks went on to say,

According to Chuck Banner of Auxiliary Services Accounting, all textbooks, both new and used are sold at a 30 percent mark-up. Estelle Willis, bookstore manager, said this was not always the case. In previous years, textbooks were sold at a 20 percent mark-up, but this caused the bookstore to turn out in the red.

Assistant Business Manager Richard Prior said, "Auditors require that we meet pricing and profit standards. We are required to stay within that standard."

According to Willis, Wallace Used Book Company the national used-book company located in Lexington, Kentucky, is brought to the campus as a service to the students. Willis said if she knows that a particular textbook will be used again, she instructs the company to buy it back from the students at half-price. All used books purchased by the CVC bookstore are bought back from the student at half-price.

Books that are purchased by Wallace Used Book Company for resale are purchased from the students at a quarter of their resale value. According to Prior, this is an

"industry standard" practiced by national used book companies and not just Wallace.

Another problem which affects students is the continual updating of textbook editions. When a new edition of a textbook comes out, students find it hard, if not impossible, to sell their older editions.

This problem also affects the bookstore as they are sometimes unable to return outdated textbooks to the publisher when they go unsold.

"If a new edition comes out, the

company will not buy the old book back," Prior stated. Questions that Prior feels should be asked are why publishers are always putting out new editions and who is making these changes.

According to Prior, the only changes occurring in some new edition textbooks and their older edition is the sequence in which the chapters appear.

"The National Association of College Stores, of which Clinch Valley is a member, has been challenging this practice for years with little success," said Prior.

Regulations for dances outlined by the SGA

Chrystal Tackett
HC Copy Editor

Clinch Valley College students could be dancing in the streets during the fall of '88.

The SGA held its third meeting of the year on Thursday, September 6 with nineteen campus organizations represented. The reason for this large attendance was the distribution of dances for the coming academic year.

Although that was the primary focus of the meeting, the student body won't have much to dance about without a person/group to provide the music.

Ongoing discussions have occurred in the last three SGA meetings concerning the much-needed yet highly elusive unknown DJ.

A few changes have been made in the SGA/organization dance contract and clean-up policy with American Food Management. The changes are as follows:

- Activity request forms must be submitted one week prior to the dance or the dance will be cancelled
- Two chaperones must be present and approved by Student Services
- Strict screening of CVC student

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Student input sought by Knight in upcoming year

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor-in-Chief

Through listening to other people, Jimmy Knight is implementing plans that will bring about major improvements in Clinch Valley College.

Knight said he wanted to make sure a wide variety of people have an opportunity to let him know about the college and needs of the institution.

A strategic planning specialist at UVA has already been enlisted to help work out a strategic planning process.

This planning process will take

up a major part of this year in which strengths and weaknesses of the college will be listed, the needs outlined, then priorities set in attending to them through various services.

"It is a process that involves everybody," said Knight. He said that committees of students, faculty, administration, will come out with a document that will serve as a road map for future changes.

Knight commented he would like to have more scholarship funds of all kinds based on sports, scholastic, and financial needs.

The state has already been asked
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Not only is there a new look in the ALPS Lab, there are also some new assistants. The 1988-89 ALPS lab assistants: (standing l to r) Jeff Fallon, William Key, Chris Campbell, George Burgan, (sitting l to r) J.J. Cromer, Challe Hutton and Jim Walker. Photo by: David Aughenbaugh

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LETTERS
TO
THE
EDITOR

SGA President urges avid participation

To the student body:
On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to extend a very gracious welcome to both new and returning CVC students. We at the SGA hope that everyone is getting off to a great start in what should be a very exciting and successful semester.
One of the SGA's most basic goals for this year will be to provide as many student activities as possible. As we move through this

semester, the SGA will strive to present various opportunities for students to become involved in the many campus events. Dances, road rallies, and lectures will all be a part of the semester's activities.
We hope you will take the opportunity to become involved in what is going on around you. Participation is the key to a successful semester. It will afford you, the student, a way to make new friends and have an enjoyable time. CVC

offers many clubs and organizations in which one may take part. We encourage you to get involved; participate! Find the club or organization that is for you. We feel participation is a necessary part of a college career.
In the coming months, the student government will be developing a questionnaire to gauge how you, the students, feel about how the SGA is doing its job. Please let us know how you feel. Our door is always open to suggestions and we are always willing to listen. We encourage you to attend our weekly SGA meetings. These meetings are excellent ways to let us, the SGA, know how you feel.
Again, please accept our welcome.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Lee
SGA President

New beginning requires facing real challenges

Warren Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

New beginnings offer excitement mixed with fear. It is exciting as we face new beginnings, the thrill of adventure and the challenge of that which lies ahead. Yet at the same time, we are filled with anxiety and fear. We do not know what lies ahead; therefore, we are fearful.

As we begin this school year, it is a new beginning. For the upperclassmen, it is perhaps a challenge to improve on what we have done in the past. It is an opportunity to resolve that we can prove we are capable of achieving, instead of simply failing to apply ourselves.

To the freshmen, it is an adventure, a definite challenge, and a change in lifestyle. You are venturing into a world that will be recognizing you as a young adult.

You will be given certain responsibilities, and it is up to you to make a success of these new beginnings.

You are the one that will have to face these challenges — many times you, and you alone, will have to make the final decision.

Regardless of our new beginnings, we are to be the type of person that resolves to apply our lives, our minds, our hearts and steadfastly set our face toward the real goals in life. We must strive to obtain that which will last, not that which offers temporary joy or satisfaction.

We are to reach out to the best that life has to offer, using the days that we have been given in a positive and constructive way.

We have a new beginning. Let us prove to ourselves and others that we are capable and responsible persons. Let us verify that we will press on with hope, faith and courage to that which lies ahead.

We believe that there are great things that we can achieve. Determination is the need of this hour. Rise up with courage — face life with great expectation.

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FRESHMEN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Freshmen elections for the Student Government Association and the Honor Court will be held Wednesday, September 28 from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Zehmer Building. The Honor Court is also in need of a Sophomore representative and alternate. Those interested may pick up forms in the SGA office located on Cantrell Hall. Forms are due by Wednesday, September 21.

Widely-acclaimed tenor to perform several operatic pieces in Chapel

Clinch Valley College students will be treated to a free program by a nationally-acclaimed tenor when Barry Craft sings September 15 during the convocation block, at 1 p.m.

The program is in the Chapel of All Faiths and is sponsored by Pro-Art Association.

An American trained artist, Craft has received much critical acclaim for performances with numerous opera companies and symphony orchestras. Since his 1979 debut with the Dallas Civic Opera, he has sung with the Virginia Opera Association, Tulsa Opera, Gold Coast Opera and Shreveport Opera.

He created the leading tenor role of Preston in the world premiere of Thea Musgrave's *Harriet, the Woman Called Moses* with the Virginia Opera, a premiere broadcast live on National Public Radio and the British Broadcasting Corporation. He also sang with the Virginia Opera as Kaspar in *Amahl*

and *the Night Visitors*, with Gian Carlo Menotti as stage director.

Craft was the resident artist for the Dallas Opera from 1980 to 1985, singing more than 350 staged performances. At home not only on the operatic stage, he has performed all the major oratorio repertoire with many major orchestras and also enjoys a flourishing recital career.

He has a Bachelor of Music degree from North Texas State University and a Master of Music in Voice from East Texas State University. He was a pupil of Metropolitan Opera tenor Eugene Conley and studied with La Scala chorus master Norberto Mola.

Craft was a finalist in the first Opera Company of Philadelphia/Luciano Pavarotti Voice Competition.

Other public performances scheduled during his residency in Wise are Saturday, September 17, in Powell Valley High School

Auditorium, Big Stone Gap, at 7:30 p.m., part of Pro-Art's W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series; and Tuesday, September 20, in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths at 7:30 p.m., part of the William B. Cohen Memorial Arts Series.

CVC students also are admitted free to public performances of Pro-Art Association, by showing a valid I.D. card. Admission for others is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and non-CVC students.

He also will open two football games with the National Anthem: at J. J. Burton High School on September 16, and at J. J. Kelly High School on September 23.

The programs are made possible by an Artist-in-Education grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Craft's residency is co-sponsored by C & P Telephone Company.

STUDENTS! Do you have something to say?
An opinion to voice? or just want to say thanks to someone special?
The Highland Cavalier is here!
Write a letter to the Editor!
*Submit a signed letter by deadline, Wed. 6:00 pm.

Commuters share problems with Chancellor Knight

Beth Finne
HC Staff Writer

Commuter students had a chance to voice their complaints last Tuesday when Chancellor Jimmy Knight held a meeting for them last Tuesday in the Chapel.

One of the first topics discussed was the "killer steps." Knight said that the college had made plans to tear them down and build some new ones. UVA had bids from contractors, but because the bids were out of the price range, CVC has asked to redo the bids.

The problem of parking was the main point of concern by commuters. Knight said that he has found at least 50 parking spaces open behind McCraray and advised commuters to use those during

business hours. He said he is currently looking into the idea of having a shuttle bus route to the hill from the areas around dorms where commuters park.

Knight also intends to expand the parking lot at the top of the hill. In about a year, all the coal will be stripped out of that area. He intends to restore it, and then extend the parking lot. He also wants to make it harder for dorm residents to park in parking lots mainly for commuters.

Knight suggested that commuters might try carpooling to save money and gas. Micheal O'Donnell, Dean of Students said that he would help by trying to get lists made of commuters living in the same area.

Another question asked was

about whether or not there would be a day care center set up for student mothers. Knight encouraged commuters to answer this question in an upcoming student survey, and if enough students want the center, then it will definitely be considered.

Some commuters asked for a sandwich vending machine to be placed in the lounge or maybe a refrigerator or microwave. Knight replied that he would consult with the cafeteria and ask about costs and then would see what could be done.

Knight closed the meeting by telling commuters to see him or O'Donnell if they had any problems and saying he would like to meet with them again in a few weeks.

JOIN THE PARTY!
There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats in the Chapel of All Faiths, Thursday, Sept 15 at 1:30 pm. Elections for offices will be held.

Pizza Hut of Wise will be having a Sunday Buffet on September 18, 1988
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Student Health: CVC Health services
Jeff Lucas
HC Staff Writer

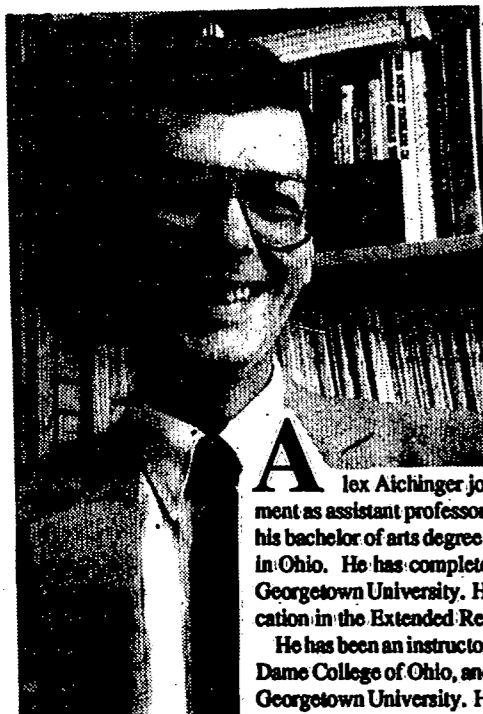
- Stool/Urine/Vomitus testing for blood
- Blood sugar testing
- Urine sugar testing
- Pap smears, pelvic exams, annual female gynecological assessment by appointment.
- Over-the-counter drugs
- Wound cleaning and dressing
- Suture removal
- Bandages
- Emergency eye wash station
- PPD skin testing for teacher education
- Counseling
- Referrals to other agencies when appropriate

Almost all of the services needed to maintain good health and to help diagnose and cure most common health problems
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by Knight to fund the construction of the Southwest Economic and Educational Development (SEED) building and provide planning money for a fine arts building. Art and music departments would be the primary occupants of the building.
Other major areas Knight is involved with is improving the physical impression on campus. "I have been through every building on campus," he said. Improvements to the dormitories range from new tread on the stairs of most buildings to the showers being rebuilt.
In addition to meeting with the commuter students, Knight plans to meet every dormitory setting to ask them what their concerns and problems are.
According to Knight, the transition to Clinch Valley College from his post as vice-president and dean of Erskine College in South Carolina has been very good. He attributes this to the cooperative people on campus.
Knowing Clinch Valley for some years before his appointment, Knight said he was impressed with the commitment of faculty, the service attitude the people around here have and the strong support for traditional liberal arts education.

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ID's and guests will be required
• Signs advertising the dance must be placed in each building on campus
• The dance must be put on the calendar of events with Daisy Porwondo
• The AFM food and beverage bar must be blocked off with planters in the cafeteria to keep it from being consumed. Unauthorized consumption of AFM beverages and/or food will result in the forfeit of the organizations \$75-100 clean-up deposit. A diagram will be given to organizations giving the appropriate location of the planters and exactly what can and cannot be done.
• Bathrooms and lobbies must be cleaned. Clean-up includes sweeping, mopping and returning tables and chairs to their proper places. All windows must also be closed after the dance.
• Set-up must be completed by 8 p.m.
• Organizations must attend Fall Preview day
Organizations will be paid after the do their dances and after Preview Day.
The first dance will be done by Pi Beta Kappa on September 15th and Phi Beta Lambda will do the September 22nd dance.
A proposal to host a "Battle of the DJ's" contest at a future dance has been considered by the SGA. Four groups that are interested in doing the dances would be heard either on one night or on a separate trial basis. An alternative to this would be purchasing Wes Kittrell's dance equipment but the SGA voted against doing so.
In other matters, the SGA budget is \$1,813.13 in the red as of August 1, 1988.

WHAT'S NEW?



Alex Aichinger joined the faculty for a one-year appointment as assistant professor of political science. Aichinger earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science at Marietta College in Ohio. He has completed doctoral work in political theory at Georgetown University. His dissertation was entitled "Civic Education in the Extended Republic."

He has been an instructor at Georgetown Free University, Notre Dame College of Ohio, and an instructor and teaching assistant at Georgetown University. His professional activities include serving as panel chairman at Phi Theta Kappa Regional Convention and participating in the 1984 Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial Planning Conference at Marietta College.

Aichinger said, "I like teaching and helping students with their problems" The small town atmosphere provides just the right setting for Achinger who was looking for a small school. Achinger stated, "It makes your job easier when you get to know the students and their interests." He is looking forward to improving his new relationships here at CVC.



Gwen Thompson is the new student support counselor. She received her undergraduate degree at Emory and Henry College. She received a Bachelor of Arts in sociology at George Washington University in women studies.

Thompson was a career counselor at Washington and did social work. She has been living in Washington D.C. for the past few years. She originally lived in Big Stone Gap Virginia and is glad to be back in the mountains of southwest Virginia.

Thompson said, "I enjoy working with people and helping them. She always wanted to go into full-time social work but her career led her into other areas". Thompson said, "I like working with college age students and students in higher education."

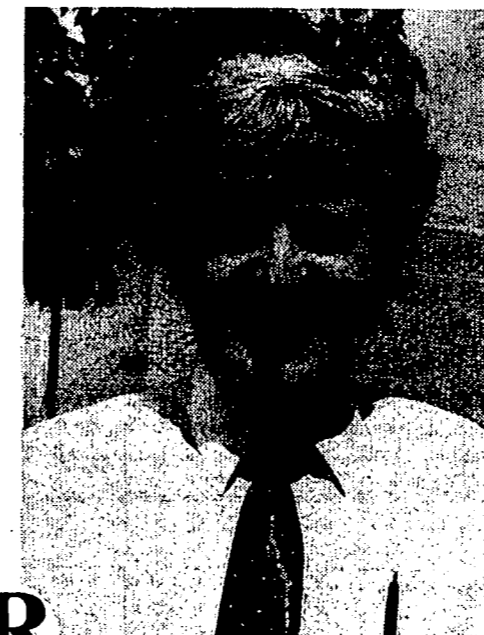
Thompson wants to get a degree in Sociology and eventually a Phd and to teach.



The new face in the admissions department of CVC isn't new to everyone. Rusty Necessary is 1987 graduate of Clinch Valley. He took his position in admissions on August 22 of this year. As an admissions counselor Necessary's duties include travelling throuout the state of Virginia, recruiting students for CVC from 62 different high schools.

"Clinch Valley was good to me, I feel I owe CVC a debt-I want to recruit," stated Necessary. Involved in many activities during his four years, Necessary feels he has gained a knowledge of the college and the people of the area. "I like the people of this area-honest and hardworking people," Necessary commented.

Necessary received his Bachelor's of Arts degree in History at CVC.



Roman Zlavy is the newest edition to the foreign language department at CVC. His position was created due to state legislation mandating foreign language requirements at state colleges. Zlavy's classes are centered around the french language, however, some spanish is included on the agenda.

Zlavy served as a foreign language professor at the University of Montana for 18 years. He also taught french and spanish at Keystone Junior College in Pennsylvania and served as visiting professor at Evergreen State College in Washington.

Finding the environment at CVC enjoyable, Zlavy stated that the students at CVC seem serious about their education and he is looking forward to working with everyone. He is also looking forward to contributing to the new language laboratory, an audio/video lab assisting foreign language students.

Zlavy received his Bachelor of Arts in romance languages at La Salle Colloge in Philadelphia and his Master's degree at the University of Kansas. He furthered his education at th University of Colorado, receiving his Ph.D.

The fall semester has brought several new faculty and staff members to the campus of Clinch Valley. Although they come from all over the United States, they all have in mind a common goal: doing thier part for higher education at CVC.



Need help with job hunting skills? Resume help? The new Director of Career Counseling and Placement, Judy Hodge, is just the one to see. Hodge came to CVC from Miami University of Ohio where she held a half-time position as a career counselor and graduate hall director for two years. Prior to these positions she was undergraduate hall director at James Madison University.

Hodge's main goal is to place 50% of the seniors into jobs by graduation. Counseling is a job Hodge takes seriously. She will guide students in job search strategies, conduct resume writing workshops, and work with employers to establish a referral service for job placement.

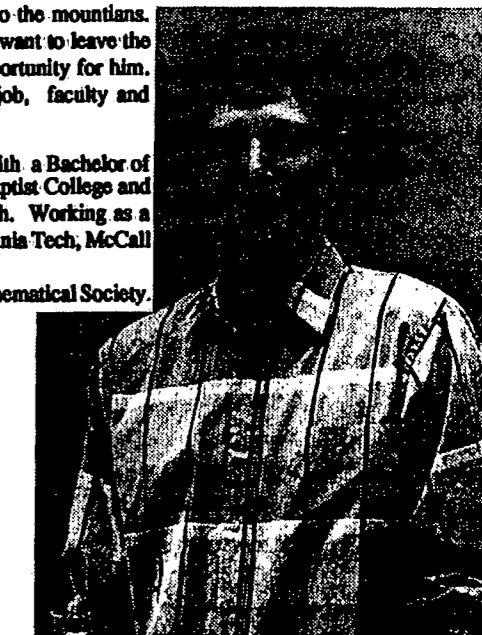
Hodge, working as a freshman advisor in the new Advising Center, will also teach a section of College 101 and will be involved in student orientation each semester.

A native of Martinsville, she has a B.S. degree from James Madison University in political science and social science with minors in criminal justice and history. Hodge recieved her Master's degree from Miami University, majoring in College Student Personnel Services.

Mark McCall, the new Math Professor, unlike most new faculty and students AT CVC, is no stranger to the mountians. McCall, originally from North Carolina, didn't want to leave the mountain area so this job was an excellent opportunity for him. "CVC has so far been just great. I like the job, faculty and students," he commented.

McCall joins the Mathematics department with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Liberty Baptist College and received his Masters degree from Virginia Tech. Working as a graduate teaching assistant for five years at Virginia Tech, McCall pursued studies towards a doctoral degree.

McCall is also a member of the American Mathematical Society.



Advising Center formed to help all types of students

Angela Cramer
HC Staff Writer

Need advising in your major, information on transferring, or perhaps just some help getting adjusted to college? The new advising center is open to all students of Clinch Valley College everyday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on the first floor of Zehmer.

The Advising Center is receiving a \$98,000 grant from the Funds for Excellence Grant for the next two years from the State Council of Higher Education.

The money will be used for studying, and implementing the advising techniques the committee has outlined.

"It's an information center for students," comments Lana Low, director of advising and assessment. "We encourage students to come here. There's no problem we can't help them solve," urges Freshman

Faculty Advisor Edward Henson. Chancellor Knight appointed a committee, the Advising Intervention Task Force, to help students in the following groups: advising in their major, transfer students, freshmen and sophomore advising, advising minorities, advising honor students, remedial education, and advising non-traditional students.

Non-traditional students, as explained by Low, are those students who are 21 and over who have conflicting classes because of children.

The advising center also helps in career planning and placement for those who are graduating. Judy Hodge, director of career planning and placement, can be reached in the center.

This past summer, the advising center experimented with peer advising, in which Senior Courtney Brummitt helped the faculty advise

and counsel students. "There are things they (the students) would rather talk to students

about than the faculty," expresses Low. The twelve freshmen advisors

each have office hours in the advising center and Low says that they can be reached at any time.

Academically-inclined students benefit from Honors Program

Melissa Pope
HC Staff Writer

For those academically inclined students who are willing and able, CVC has developed an Honors Program that will be put into effect for the first time this semester.

Students who participate in the program will be required to complete 21 hours of honor courses.

These courses can be filled by taking a minimum of 15 hours of honor seminars, nine of which

must be upper division and six hours of honor version classes.

This means that any class can be an honors course, but the student would be required to perhaps do an extra project or an alternate one to meet the honors requirements.

These alternatives are called "honor options."

Presently, 70 students, from freshmen to seniors, are involved in this challenging program.

To be eligible, a student must have a GPA of at least 2.5 and

arrange an interview with the Honors Director. That position is presently held by Professor David Rouse.

However, if the director denies a student admission into the program, he or she may appeal the decision to the Honors Council and the decision can be overturned.

The honors course requires both more physical work and a higher level of thinking but that's what it takes to graduate with "College Honors" at CVC.

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are provided.

A registered nurse is on duty in the office located in the basement of McCrarray Hall. The nurse's office is open Monday-Friday from

8 a.m. to 12 noon. A physician will be available during these hours on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Injuries such as sprained ankles requiring x-rays, broken limbs and

cuts requiring stitches have additional costs not included in the student health service plan.

If you should find yourself in a situation which requires the emergency room, go to St. Mary's Hos-

pital. Once you arrive, show them your "Star-care" card, which you should have received.

If you do not have a "Star-care" card and are a full-time student, you can see Margie Schoenewald

in the Student Services office for assistance.

CVC accepts responsibility for payment of both the emergency room fee and the emergency room physicians fee only. Any fees remaining will be the responsibility of the student.

Lewis plans new changes for ALPS lab

Penelope Baker
HC Staff Writer

Initiated by Mary Jane Lewis, director of the orientation program, a new orientation process and expansion are in the works for the ALPS (automated language processing system) Lab this year.

This program was established as a result of a grant from the Federal Funds for Excellence Program.

The purpose of the program is to make sure that each student at Clinch Valley College has the skills to use the facility to do research papers and essays. Students will attend the 3-week program two days a week for a total of six fifty-

minute sessions. A fee of twenty dollars must be paid by each student before the orientation begins.

The goal of Lewis is to see that all CVC students graduate with the

ability to operate the Macintosh computer.

Lewis first proposed that a five dollar fee per student per semester be imposed but the administration decided on a one-time fee for stu-

dents. The fee will be used to pay the salaries of the staff, but Lewis said that the money is inadequate to cover all the lab's expenses.

Expansion of the writing center to include room Z212 and the addition of eight new Macintosh computers will enable more students as well as the public to use the facility.

The writing center will not be opened to the public for three weeks until the orientation program is over.

It will be open seven days a week for a total of over seventy hours. There will be a staff assistant on hand to help anyone who has questions.

ALPS LAB HOURS

First three weeks:	
Monday-Thursday	6:30-10:30p.m.
Friday	8:30-4:30p.m.
Saturday	closed
Sunday	2:30-10:30p.m.
Remainder of semester:	
Monday-Thursday	8:30-5:30p.m.
Friday	6:30-10:30p.m.
Saturday	8:30-5:30p.m.
Sunday	closed
	2:30-10:30p.m.

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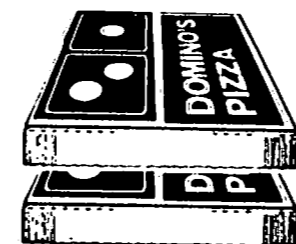
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Offer good 10 p.m. till closing every night. Not good with any other offer.	

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Classifieds

The Highland Cavalier will begin taking classified and personal ads starting this week for the September 19 issue. If you are trying to sell something, or want to announce an event, this is a good way to let everyone know. As long as the ad deals with the college in some way, there is no charge. Ads of a personal nature will be charged .50 cents for the first fifty words, with each line of ten words costing an additional .25 cents. The office in charge of The Highland Cavalier withholds the right to decide whether an ad appears in the college or not. The deadline for submitting ads will be on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Transfer credit forms needed for classes

CVC students who wish to take classes at another school for transfer credit to CVC must complete the necessary request form. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Local churches hiring pianists

Local churches are now hiring pianists and/or organists. Contact Mike Donathan at 328-0208 for more information.

Two positions open at bank

Sovran Bank has two positions open. Please contact Judy Hodge at 328-0215 if interested.

Advising Center hours posted

The Advising Center, in Zehner 126, will be open until 8 p.m. during the week of August 31 for students who need advice on program planning and course selection.

Programmer needed for computer center

A vacancy exists for a Programmer in the Computer Center. Knowledge of Hewlett-Packard software, an ability to develop and maintain software systems, a BS or BA in Information Science or Information Management, and one year's experience in developing COBOL and Powerhouse programs are required. Contact Richard Prior, Personnel Office, by September 15, if you are interested.

Student insurance brochures available

The Student Insurance Plan brochures are now available in the Office of Student Services. Please don't overlook this opportunity to purchase low-cost accident and health insurance.

Boucher needs vols for campaign

Anyone interested in working in Wise County for the Rich Boucher campaign, please contact Roger West at (703) 628-7197.

Wesley Foundation welcomes students

The Wesley Foundation is a ministry of the United Methodist Church at Clinch Valley College located across the road from McCrany Hall, in the United Student Center of the Wesley Foundation. All persons are invited to be a part of the

Wesley Foundation, regardless of your religious preference.

We have a meal each Tuesday, at 5 p.m. The programs after the meal are varied, seeking to minister to the needs of all persons.

We also have a pool and ping-pong table, T.V. room, study room and a place where you can pause for a moment of silence and reflection.

You are cordially invited to use our facilities as often as time permits.

Our building is open the following hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Democrats needed for club

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS. Anyone interested in promoting and campaigning for Democrat candidates, need to see Bill Maxwell (328-0231), Julia Heise (328-0176) or George Burgan (328-1030). JOIN THE PARTY!

Library offering desk assistant job

Library Circulation Desk Assistant. Duties include supervising operation of library during work shift. Should be familiar with library operations. College degree preferred. Will work from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, other hours for a total of 20 per week will be arranged. This is an hourly position at \$6.67 per hour. The offer will be closed on September 15. Contact the Personnel Office for additional information.

Work study must return papers

Work-study students must turn in their work agreements by September 14 or the position will be reassigned.

Students needed for committee

The Student Activities Department needs seven students (male/female) to serve on the Student Activities Committee for the Fall '88 semester. Members must be willing to work and attend most Student Activities functions. If you are interested, please stop by the Student Services office or contact Charles Bagle.

Commuter rides offered

Any student needing a ride (locally) on a daily basis may check the ride board outside the Student Services office. Any assistance in organizing a car pool for commuters can also be acquired at the Student Services office. Students needing rides home for breaks or weekends or students who have a ride to offer may also utilize this service. Please stop by the Student Services office for more information.

Personnel secretary position offered

Secretary position available. Some computer skills required. Position open until September 18. See Personnel Office.

Senior placement packages available

ATTENTION SENIORS!!! Placement packages are available in the Placement Office at Student Services Office located on the ground floor of Cantrell Hall. If you have any questions, contact Judy Hodge at 328-0215.

Outpost welcomes all students

The CVC Outpost would like to welcome new and returning students back to campus and looking forward to a fantastic semester. Work has started on the 1989 yearbook and the staff would love to have any suggestions for the yearbook. Suggestions can be dropped off at our office in Cantrell Hall or CVC Box 5607. If anyone wants to work on the Outpost this year, please come by our office this Thursday at 1 p.m.

AIDS seminar to inform students

AIDS has caused more anxiety and fear than any other disease in this decade. Get the facts on AIDS! How is AIDS transmitted? How is it not transmitted? What groups are at high risk for AIDS? How do you protect yourself from infection with the AIDS virus? A biology seminar entitled THE AIDS VIRUS: PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE will be presented by Betty Collier, a Senior Biology Major, at CVC on Friday, September 16, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall in the Science Building. Anyone interested in getting the facts on AIDS, please plan to attend.

ATTENTION FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS: Students expecting to complete degree requirements during the 1988-89 academic year must complete a degree application form and deposit with the registrar's office. Degree application forms are available in the registrar's office.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday

Newspaper meeting/3p.m./Cantrell Hall

Tuesday

Wesley Dinner/5p.m./United Student Center

Wednesday

BSU Dinner/4:30 p.m./Baptist Student Union

Thursday

Young Democrats Meeting/1:30p.m./S108

Battle of the DJs/9p.m.-12a.m./Gym

Friday/Weekend

Aids Seminar/1:30p.m./Science Lecture Hall

Shuttle van to offer rides

Anyone interested in taking advantage of a shuttle van running between CVC and Wise please contact Tommy Keene, Room 255 in McCrany, CVC Box 5263 for further information as to time, schedule, keto. Please note: one round-trip costs 50 cents.

In addition, someone is needed to run the shuttle on weekends. Contact Tommy Keene or Student Services for information.

Work-study papers must be cleared

All students must clear paperwork through the Financial Aid Office before starting work on the College Work-Study Program or the Assistantship Program.

DECLARATION OF MAJOR FORMS:

When a degree-track student has completed 54 semester hours and is classified as a junior, he or she must declare a major from the majors offered by the college and have a faculty advisor in the department that offers the major. A student may declare a major or change his major by completing the appropriate form in the office of the registrar.

Attention!

Hey! all of you people interested in trying out for cheer leading please contact Judy Hodge in the Student Services Office in Cantrell Hall... As Soon As Possible.