

# The Highland Cavalier

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## Confusing rent increase hits trailer residents in wallet

Beth Finne  
HC Staff Writer

It is a well-known fact that people make mistakes, but is it fair for others to suffer for them? This is the question married couples living in the trailer court by McCrary have been asking themselves.

Loretta Mays went through the registration line on Aug. 29 this semester and thought everything was fine. She had received financial aid and a guaranteed student

loan that helped her with her rent and her bills and books.

Mays had heard rumors that the rent had increased this year but had attributed it to rumors. However, when she got to the business office, she received a bill for \$612 and was told she owed this amount above the financial aid. As a result, she has had to take out another student loan, putting her further in debt.

Last year, the rent for living in a trailer was \$900 for the whole year. This year it was raised to \$1800, or \$900 per semester for all trailers.

Carol Banks also lives in the trailers. She found out what had happened from Loretta. She was also told in the registration line that she owed more money and both she and Mays had to register late because they did not have the money.

Mays and Banks both went to see Director of Housing Charlie Engle about it. They were told that last year's rent was a mistake made in the Business Office. The rents charged this year were supposed to have been charged last year also, but when it was entered into the

computer it was entered wrong.

"It is unfortunate that it happened, but there is nothing we can do about it," said Engle. The trailers are under contract from Glenn's Finer Homes in Norton and the rent is established by contract.

Both Banks and Mays said that their main concern was that they had been given no prior notice of the raise in rent. Both have outside jobs along with their schoolwork. Without the outside jobs, both said they would not have been able to get by this semester.

Next semester poses a problem also. "In the spring, I'll have to come up with \$500 for the rest of my rent. I don't get a guaranteed student loan in the spring. I also have student teaching next semester. I can't work and do that at the same time," said Banks.

If there is any consolation for the residents of the trailers, it is from the meeting with Chancellor Jim Knight. He said there was nothing he could do about the rent, but he would see that the maintenance on the trailers would be better.

## Advising center produces higher retention rate at CVC

P.J. Elkins  
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College's remarkably high retention rate for the

1988-89 school year can be attributed primarily to the new academic advising program and the faculty advisors who work in that program.

In 1987-88, an astounding 92.5 percent of the first-time freshmen returned for their second semester at CVC. This figure is up from 85

percent the previous year.

Seventy-two percent of the 1987-88 freshmen class returned for their third semester, or sophomore year, at CVC. This represents a 10 percent increase over the 1986-87 freshman retention rate.

The freshman advising program

helps students make a transition from high school to college with greater ease, and, in a sense, directs them. The required freshmen course, College 101: The Student in the College, shows students how to make the most out of their college career. The course emphasizes

study habits and acquaints the students with the various college resources.

For Robert Dico, a history professor who serves as one of the twelve freshman advisors this year, College 101 has a special connota-

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## Who's Who, book fund discussed at SGA meeting

P.J. Elkins  
HC Staff Writer

Recommendations for this year's "Who's Who in America" committee, a new book scholarship fund and preparations for the Road Rally were some of the major topics of concern on the S.G.A.'s agenda during their Oct. 3 meeting.

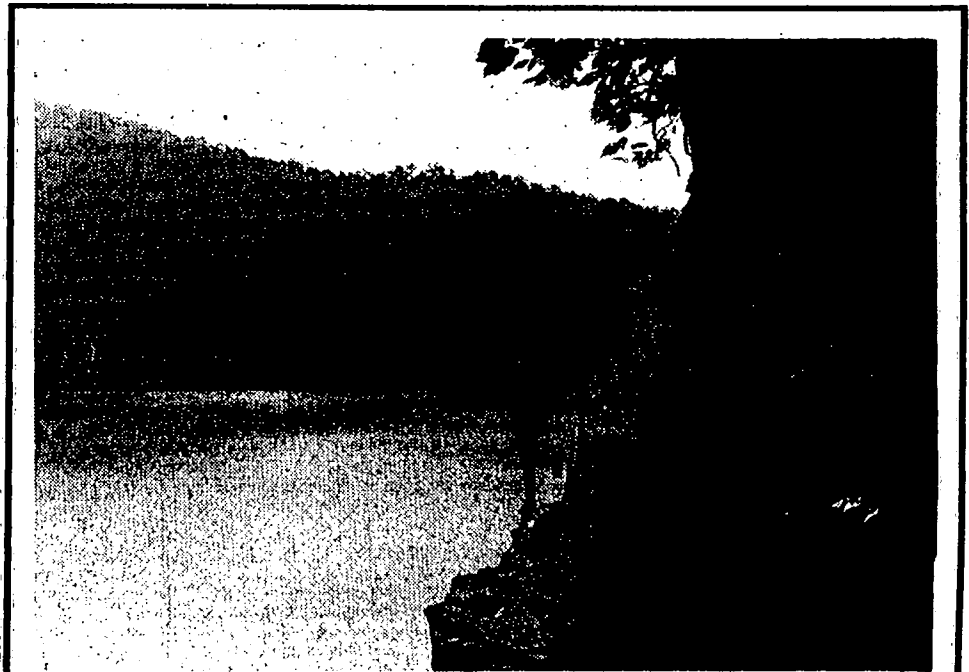
A decision was made concerning this year's Who's Who, in which the members elected to recommend to Mike O'Donnell, Dean of students, that the nominations be left up to the faculty, SGA president, and other organizational presidents.

"We decided upon this so that the prestige of the award could be left intact," said SGA president Kim Lee.

Although a 2.5 G.P.A. is one of the primary stipulations to qualify, most of the members stressed student involvement in college activities as number one.

Potential controversy surrounded an issue that was proposed to Lee by student Jeff Holliman. He proposed

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## REMNANT OF SUMMER...

...suddenly it's fall! HC Photographer David Aughenbaugh captured the last few warm days of September with a picturesque photo of a Clinch Valley student up at High Knob Lake doing some cliff-diving.

# O P I N I O N S

## POINT BLANK

### Umbilical cord keeps students home on weekends

Jeff Lucas  
HC Staff Writer

It's three o'clock on a Friday afternoon and the parking lot is empty except for a few stray cars parked here and there.

What causes this mass exodus on Fridays that leaves the campus so barren? Well, after going to school at Clinch Valley College on and off for a number of years, I have developed a theory.

What I call this theory is the "umbilical cord principle." The theory is very simple. You see, at the hour of 3 p.m. on Friday 90 percent of those students that live on campus start to feel a tug on their belly button in the direction of his or her home. At this point the student goes back to his or her dorm room and

packs the week's worth of laundry and grabs a few books.

The next step varies from subject to subject depending on if the student has a car. If he does, then he simply throws his belongings in the car and drives home. Now some suffer from this disorder more than others and actually calls someone — be it mother, father or general cousin — to come pick them up!

Once home, the deranged student thinks he is in high school. You see, they actually believe that they are once again just a person with a high school mentality. The only thing to do is go to the ball game or call up all of the old gang.

The main reason that they think they are back in time is because all of the old comforts of home are there. Mom is in the kitchen and dad is in his chair reading the paper just like when he was a kid.

Since the student is safe at home, the umbilical cord principle is at the midpoint because mom has no more need to keep the mental umbilical cord attached to her baby's

brain like it is during the week.

The principle ends when the student heads back on Sunday night. Here we can also observe the more serious cases of umbilical cord principle when those who don't have a car make someone drive them back on Monday morning!

I know that a number of people at this point are saying that I don't know what I am talking about, but I bet there quite a few that live on campus that have actually witnessed this disorder.

Now don't get me wrong; I think that family and friends are probably the most important aspects of one's life—the problem is that when you come to college you not only

come for an education in the academic sense, you are also here to broaden your horizons in a social aspect. How are you going to grow if every Friday you have got to go see mommy?

If more of the students would stay each weekend, there would be plenty to do, but you would have give it a chance. What kind of idiot would waste all of the money that your parents, government or self paid so you could eat and sleep here.

If this article makes you mad, well good. Now you know how all the people feel around campus on the weekends when they can't even get a football game going because all the boys and girls had to go see mommy!

### SGA President clears up a few misconceptions about meeting

To the Editor:

As president of the Student Government Association, I would like to clear up any misconceptions I feel may have arisen resulting from recent SGA articles published in *The Highland Cavalier*. First and foremost, I would like to assure our CVC students that the members of the SGA are totally committed to performing the duties of their respective offices. Each member is enthusiastic about working for you, the students, and is extremely competent in the jobs they perform. These student have made a mature commitment to CVC and as their president, I feel I couldn't find a better group of students willing to make the sacrifices they have made in the few weeks we have been back. I am proud to be associated with such an esteemed group.

Secondly, I would like to explain, as *The Highland Cavalier* put it, the SGA's "...desire to conduct student business in private." As you may well know, there will be times

when the SGA must discuss a particularly controversial issue. In the interest of CVC's student body, it is absolutely essential that the members of the SGA be able to speak freely. As a past editor of *The Highland Cavalier*, I am in an interesting position. I understand the need to be able to speak freely without fear of it being printed.

It was with this overwhelming need to speak freely in mind that I asked the Sept. 26 SGA meeting be closed. The closure of this meeting enabled the SGA to make a sound, reasonable decision that was benefiting to the students of CVC. While the closure of this meeting was initially objected to for reasons of unconstitutionality, the SGA was able to later close the meeting when this reason was found to be invalid (according to the CVC Student Government Association Constitution).

Thirdly, I would like to encourage all

### Spiritually Speaking

### Pattern of life can be found

Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister

Jesus left a pattern for life. Any person who truly desires to make a go of life will discover, if he or she makes an honest and sincere investigation, that Jesus left to the race an adequate pattern and sufficient counsel so that if any person follows in the way he marked out will come through eventually to triumphant living.

Individuals who set out to operate life according to Jesus' methods and attitudes discover that the terrible tensions which heretofore tormented them begin to disappear. As they become more and more accustomed to living according to his pattern, they find that their great anxieties resolve themselves, that conflicting desires fit into rightful places and cease their mutinous demands.

Individuals who go the second mile, as

Jesus did and as he advised others to do, find some delightful companionships along the way which they never suspected existed. A sense of personal cleanness comes into their soul. The inflammation of their spirit subsides, and they discover that they are able to live comfortably with their own emotions. A sense of spiritual well-being develops at the center of their personality and moves out to take their whole lives captive.

The faith that we exercise toward God has the effect of opening up channels which connect with God, and down through those newly open arteries flows a sense of peace, power and serenity which our old way of living never produced. It is as if order had been restored to experience, as if hope had dawned on a stricken city. We then can begin each day with confidence and end it in peace. This is the way that God works!

## Lottery allows CVC students to scratch in public

Jennifer James  
HC Staff Writer

As of Sept. 20, it has been O.K. for Virginians to scratch in public, and according to a recent poll taken by *The Highland Cavalier* a little less than 50% of Clinch Valley College students have been participating.

In a random poll of 30 students, the no's edged out the yes's by a

slim margin. When asking CVC students if they have played the lottery, the responses varied from person to person.

One CVC freshman exclaimed "definitely" when asked if she had played the lottery.

The reason why most CVC students do not play is because of monetary reasons. Yet, some students find the lottery immoral and against their religious beliefs.

One CVC junior responded, "I smoke. I know what a habit is and where it begins."

Statewide, Virginians were asked to vote on Nov. 1987 about the very controversial issue as to whether there should be a legal Virginia lottery.

Virginians voted yes to the issue and on Sept. 20, 1988, Virginia's Scratch 3 went into effect.

Scratch 3 is the first of the lottery

games in Virginia. The lottery will go through several game changes during it's existence.

The prizes vary between \$2 and the big winner. The big winner in this game is \$5,000.

The revenues from the Virginia lottery will go to benefit the state in education and other special areas in Virginia's economic system.

In order to be a Scratch 3 winner, one must have three dollar amounts

alike on his or her game piece. If it is a winner, the person wins the dollar amount that was matched. Pretty simple, huh?

Well, not really. The number of losers way outnumber the winners.

The most any CVC student has won is \$8. Yet, the purpose of the game is not about winning or losing; it's to have fun and help Virginia's economy, right?

## Campus Hosts perform many duties on campus

Sharon Culler  
HC Staff Writer

You may have seen a group of students clad in either red polo shirts or navy wool jackets on campus leading or directing groups of people.

Actually, these students perform a wide variety of duties on campus. The Chancellor's Campus Hosts work with Freshmen Orientation, campus tours, entertaining guests

of the college, Preview Days, registration procedures, registration for any function on campus, and, sometimes, giving rides to the students who need them.

The Chancellor's Campus Hosts are basically "on call" all the time in case of emergency as when a student needs to be taken to the hospital.

The Chancellor's Campus Hosts were started by Chancellor Moomaw in the spring of 1986.

They were originally an organization called the Student Orientation Leaders that worked out of the Admissions Office.

After the name was changed, Moomaw felt that the Student Services Offices had better contact with the student body and that the Hosts would better be able to do their job by working out of these offices.

The eligibility requirements for becoming a Chancellor's Campus Host are that the applicant must be

a sophomore, junior or senior with at least 30 semester hours and a

GPA of 2.5 or better. Each Host Please See HOST, page 4



## BSU and Wesley offer alternatives

Beth Finne  
HC Staff Writer

Tired of eating cafeteria food? For those who don't know, there are options for those who wish to eat elsewhere. Every Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the Baptist Student Union and Wesley Foundation offer supper to any and all students, faculty and staff for just \$1.00. Other students do the cooking and there is usually a small program afterwards.

The Wesley Foundation has been cooking meals since 1968 and according to Reverend Wattenbarger they have been successful. The one dollar donation goes into a student fund and the officers of the Wesley Foundation use it for projects or put it back into the dinner fund.

According to Reverend Jim Collie, the dinners have been a success since 1968. The \$1.00 donation from each student goes to a variety of things, such as the meal itself and to Summer missions.

There is more to each of these organizations than just food. Each is a student organization with student officers and members. They have programs for music, Bible study and many other things. Both facilities are open to other clubs for meetings and for students to study or relax or play pool, ping-pong or basketball.

## Cardwell gives Faculty Colloquium

Robert Ellis  
HC Guest Writer

On Tuesday Oct. 4, 1988, Dr. Jerry Cardwell delivered his paper in the ongoing faculty colloquium series entitled the *Sociology of Spirit: The ISAS Paradigm*, in which he explains the work of his

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graduate sociology professor the late Glen M. Vernon of the University of Utah.

Dr. Cardwell gives much of the credit for his paper to his friend Dr. Vernon.

Cardwell defined the ISAS theory as the Interaction between and among individuals responding to Symbols relative to an Audience that is relative to the Situation.

Or, in more simple terms, the behavior of individuals or the interaction of individuals in response to

symbols or meaning relative to an audience or situation in which it occurs. He explained that Dr. Vernon tried to use this theory to explain one question, "Why do people do what they do?"

Cardwell explained that Human interaction took place in many different levels and he hinted that Vernon's ISAS theory might be able to explain the complexities that were involved within this interaction.

Dr. Vernon's ISAS theory has not been accepted by all his colleagues because they believe that his ISAS theory was both the beginning and ending of sociological theory.

In the fall of 1985, while lecturing to his class, Dr. Vernon died of a heart attack, thus ending his research into this sociological phenomenon.

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## Mystagogue name of literary fantasy published by students

Penni Baker  
HC Staff Writer

"I've always wanted to put out a publication", said J. J. Cromer when asked about why he and Jeff Sergent began writing *Mystagogue*.

*Mystagogue* is a literary fantasy

and science fiction publication which was first published in the spring of 1988. Other issues will follow as soon as Cromer's and Sergent's schedules permit.

The original idea was for *Mystagogue* to be a combined effort of members of the club Nodens. The members along with monthly

dues were also to submit a fantasy or science fiction story or drawing. But as Cromer said, the club "fizzled". He and Sergent then decided to write and publish *Mystagogue* together and to seek contributions to the magazine elsewhere.

Students as well as some faculty members have already contributed

their talents to this imaginative publication.

Cromer said that without the help of Mary Jane Lewis, director of the writing center, *Mystagogue* would probably not have been written or published.

The cost of the magazine is three dollars and fifty cents per copy.

According to Cromer this barely covers their publishing expenses. As of now the magazine is operating at a loss.

Cromer says that he and Sergent are having a really good time doing this. Cromer feels that their writing has improved and "CVC needs more stuff like this."



Mike Mulvaney

### Singers to perform at Clinch Valley's Papa Joe's in Oct.

Mike Mulvaney, a singer, songwriter, guitarist and harmonic impresario, has been performing his own concoction of rhythm and blues, rock and roll and original ballads with folk and Chicago blues influence since 1965. He's played in bands from Maine to South Carolina and he opened for such acts as B.B. King, John Hammond, The Nighthawks and Skip Castro.

Mulvaney will be performing at "Papa Joe's" on Wednesday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. The performance is free to CVC students with I.D.

Another show coming to CVC is the singing duo of Bell and Shore.

Across the country audiences in clubs, concert halls and colleges have discovered the Flying Fish recording artists Nathan Bell and Susan Shore and a crowded stage of characters who join them for each show.

From snake-taming preachers and dirt track drivers in the buff to the last man to play Elvis' guitar, Bell and Shore bring an act forged in clubs and roadhouses and polished by year on the road.

Bell and Shore will be coming to CVC on Saturday, October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cantrell Hall Cafeteria. Again, CVC students with I.D. are admitted free. General admission fee is \$5.00 per person.



Bell and Shore

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must have a good character with the ability to relate well with others. He must also be willing to work an occasional evening or weekend.

Tony Zebrowski, a sophomore Host, said that being a Host was a great opportunity to meet new people, including important people

who may be guests of the college.

Kim Lee, a senior who has been involved with the Chancellor's Campus Hosts for three years, said "I think being a Host is a great way to be able to give a part of yourself to Clinch Valley. When you are a host, you are representing the

school. It's a wonderful feeling."

There are now twelve members of the Hosts group: John Barton, George Burgan, David Culbertson, Jamie Gibson, Kathryn Kelley, Danita Kiser, Kimberly Lee, Sheila Marshall, Vickie Rudder, Jennifer Sizemore, Travis Snyder and Anthony Zebrowski.

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tion. Disc sees is as "a way to introduce the students to one another, while serving as a bridge between them and the faculty. The program helps the students avoid many problems or mistakes that may impede their college career."

According to Julia Heise, director of student support services, "The positive support the students receive at CVC enables them to make a successful transition to our college environment." CVC's retention rate has improved dramatically

in the junior and senior classes, and the number of students who transferred to CVC this year has increased significantly.

These increases are due to the efforts the entire college community is making in attracting and retaining students.

### Advising Center Hours: Freshman Advisors

Monday-Wednesday-Friday      Tuesday-Thursday

**Block I**  
8:30-9:20      Gwen Thompson

**Block II**  
9:30-10:20      Edward Henson  
David Rouse

**Block III**  
10:30-11:20      David Jodrey

**Block IV**  
11:30-12:20      Julia Heise

**Block V**  
12:30-1:20      Bob Dise

**Block VI**  
1:30-2:20      Jack Mahony

**Block X**  
8:30-9:45      Judy Hodge

**Block XI**  
10:00-11:15      Stan Willis

**Block XII**  
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**Block XII**  
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## Sneaky Fitch depicts West of folklore and legend

Beth Flinn  
HC Staff Writer

Sept. 6-10 is the showing of *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* at the CVC Theatre. The action takes place in the western town of Gopher Gulch.

As described by the narrator, played by Charles Engle, Gopher Gulch is not a depiction of the real life in the West. It is the west of

folklore and legend.

It is the perfect town except for one character — Sneaky Fitch. Sneaky is the town bum and the one bit of reality in picturesque Gopher Gulch. Instead of subscribing to the code of the West in being honorable and full of courage, Sneaky is a self-proclaimed coward and drunkard.

*The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* chronicles Sneaky Fitch's death and his fight to find out what

life is for him and what makes him happy.

It is a comedy with very poignant questions for all of us. Are we really doing of living our life or are we just acting out the life that others expect us to lead? Are we living the lives of coward because it makes us happy or because everyone else says we are cowards?

Sneaky Fitch never knew the

answers to all these questions, but in the end, he was a happy man. As to whether or not he knew what his life was, that can be answered by the epitaph he suggested he put on his tombstone when he died . . . Sneaky Fitch?

The cast includes:

Charles Engle - Singer-Narrator  
Lee Petty - Rackham  
Lane Smith - Mervin Hale

Sandra Slone - Mrs. Vale  
Angela Crawmer - Maroon  
Robin Benke - Sheriff  
Rob Cassell - Rev. Blackwood  
Carol Booth - Mrs. Blackwood  
Jon Fawbush - Sneaky Fitch  
Tracy Dixon - Dr. Birch  
Russell Hulsing, Charles Robertson, David Aughenbaugh, Eddie Dockery - Cowboys  
Elixabeth Booth, Shannon Barker, Chip Brickey - Musicians

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONTINUED)

## Student questions wisdom of new mid-term grade policy

To the Editor:

For the first time this semester, the CVC faculty has adopted a new policy of having a mid-term progress report for each class and, accordingly, each student therein. This new policy concerns me greatly, as it seems to have developed into a second exam week.

What is the purpose? How effective a meter can a mid-term report be, especially when professors are trying to get a grade on the books for each student before Fall break? The effect has been — and I hope I speak for the majority of students and faculty — another exam week. Tests due, papers due, mid-term exams due and all in the week prior to Fall break. Please don't interpret me wrong, for I realize all of these papers, exams, and tests are a part of college; but why cram it all into one week?

Traditionally, professors have unknowingly spaced class work in order to give students ample time to perform their assigned work. Now it seems professors are required to wait until the week before Fall break to assign students any work.

I feel for the professors who have to grade all of these papers and report the grades to the Registrar's office on time. I feel for the students who are overloaded this week because of the new policy. Did the faculty actually vote to adopt this policy?

Do second, third, and fourth year students not know how well they are performing in their courses? Do we students really need our parents calling and telling us to start "cracking down on the books no matter our performance (although it might be a good time to ask for more money).

The purpose of the new policy

does, however, seem beneficial to first year students. By letting them, along with their parents, know how well they are performing. Since these students have no previous college work to judge their progress by, the new policy could be very helpful to them.

I say either adapt the new policy for first year students only or go back to the old policy. If you are failing a course, you and your par-

ents should get a letter from the Registrar's office stating so. If you're passing, no letter is needed.

Save the students the labor of another exam week. Save the faculty the labor of having to grade all of this week's work and reporting the grades to the Registrar's office before Fall break. Give us a chance to perform our best by not concentrating our efforts into one week.

By the end of the semester we will have had time to comprehend all of our courses and perform accordingly during the traditional exam week.

Save all, faculty and students alike, the unnecessary work and GO BACK TO THE OLD POLICY.

Name Withheld by Request

## LEE

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students to read the SGA Constitution and actively participate in our weekly SGA meetings. This constitution is yours, and it is my solemn pledge to you, the students, that this constitution will be protected and never violated by any

member of my administration. The SGA has our weekly meetings in Smiddy Hall room 100c every Monday at 5 p.m. We invited all students to come and actively participate in these meetings. Let us know how you feel about the job we are doing because we are working

for you. We welcome all suggestions, ideas, and even criticisms; anything that will help us do a better job for you.

Thank you for allowing me to address you. Please feel free to come by the SGA office; our doors are always open.

Sincerely,  
Kimberly Lee

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closed to all spectators, thus meaning that anyone not a delegate to the S.G.A. had to exit the room. I then informed Miss Lee that her method of closing the meeting was improper and not legal.

She argued that the constitution of the Student Government Association stated that they could have closed meetings. She was correct in that they can have closed meetings but, if she were to look at the Virginia Freedom of Information Act of the Virginia State Constitution it would have been clear that she was wrong in her method.

The Freedom of Information Act adopted by the Virginia General Assembly simply states that no meeting can be closed to the public unless it is voted in an earlier meeting and recorded in the minutes of that meeting that a vote was taken to close the said meeting. It is also stated that the subject to be dealt with in the closed meeting must be made mention of in the minutes of

the meeting before the vote to have a closed meeting occurs.

After talking to certain members of the legal profession, I was informed that the S.G.A. does fall under this statute of the Virginia Constitution.

There was no vote in a previous meeting to have the first ten minutes of the meeting on September 26 closed. Miss Lee simply wanted a closed meeting and decided that she would close the meeting with no regard to the set procedures.

Later in the meeting, she asked the spectators and the representative of the college newspaper to once again exit from the meeting. Her grounds for doing so was that the Student Government needed to discuss certain matters in private.

We elected the Student Government officers and delegates but yet they do not want us to hear what they are discussing. Why is it that we cannot listen to their deliberations? As I have said before, they are here for us since we did elect them.

Have any of you been informed by a representative of S.G.A. as to what our governing body is doing or what they are planning to do in the future? I feel they should begin asking our opinions about what we want and how we feel they should vote on certain topics. I think it is time they start doing what we want instead of what they want. Remember, they are supposed to do what the majority of students want.

As for our Student Government Association president, I feel it is time that she realizes that the S.G.A. is not hers and hers alone but ours also. If she does not know what her position in the governing body is and does not understand just what her powers enables her to do and not to do then, it is time the students of Clinch Valley College do something about it.

Sincerely,  
Travis Snyder  
An Upset Student

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S P O R T S

The year after the nationals . . .

### Lady Cavs need to work as a team comments coach

Sandy Stone  
HC Sports Writer

Yes, basketball fans, it's almost that time of year again. Basketball season is upon us; it's only a month away.

Once again our Lady Highland Cavaliers will strut their stuff on the court. Lately, they've been working hard in practice under the supervision of Coach Debbie Kaminske who stated, "Unless we play as a group, we are going to be hurting."

Going into this season, there are only five players returning from last year's team, all of which were freshmen last year. However, all of the returnees have had experience in the roles that they will be asked to play this year and won't have to amend their playing styles to adjust to new roles. However, all 11 players should make a contribution to this year's team.

player that wants to do it 100% then, "those are the kind of people that you want on the floor."

When speaking of the team Kaminske remarked that if they can execute on offense and defense like they are capable, then they should do well.

To describe her team as a whole Kaminske said, "The 1988-89 Lady Cavs will show a far different look this coming season. We will mix it up on defense by using an aggressive zone along with man-to-man. If we handle the ball, the way we should, in pressure situations, we could be explosive. A year of maturity for the freshmen who are now sophomores will help. We need to play as a unit to be successful on the floor. We can only be as good as our bench play."

To let you get to know the players a little better, here is a list of this year's Lady Cavs and their hometowns:

Kaminske also said that if each

#### The 1988-89 Lady Cavalier Basketball Squad

Name	Class	Height	Position	Hometown
Cindy Blise	Soph	5-8	Guard	Coeburn, VA
Lisa Crabtree	Soph	6-3	Center	Richlands, VA
Jackie Davis	Soph	5-5	Guard	Ewing, VA
Mendee Davis	Soph	5-11	Center	Norfolk, VA
Robin Davis	Fr	5-2	Guard	Ewing, VA
Gigi Mabe	Soph	5-8	Forward	Appalachia, VA
Dana Mathes	Soph	5-10	Forward	Lexington, KY
Marta Popp	Jr	5-9	Forward	Bluefield, VA
Angela Roberts	Fr	5-8	Forward	Wise, VA
Sheila Sargent	Jr	5-8	Forward	Richlands, VA
Tammy Yeary	Fr	5-8	Forward	Wise, VA



### Everywhere he went, Norman ran into a Sovran Bank.

When Norman found out about all the Sovran Bank locations near his new school, he opened a checking account at one.

He liked it so much, the next day he went back to open a savings account. He

was told there would be no service charge on a balance of \$100 or more. And he would earn 5% interest. Norman's still trying to figure out what happens to the other 95%.

Come to our Wise Office at 298 E. Main Street.

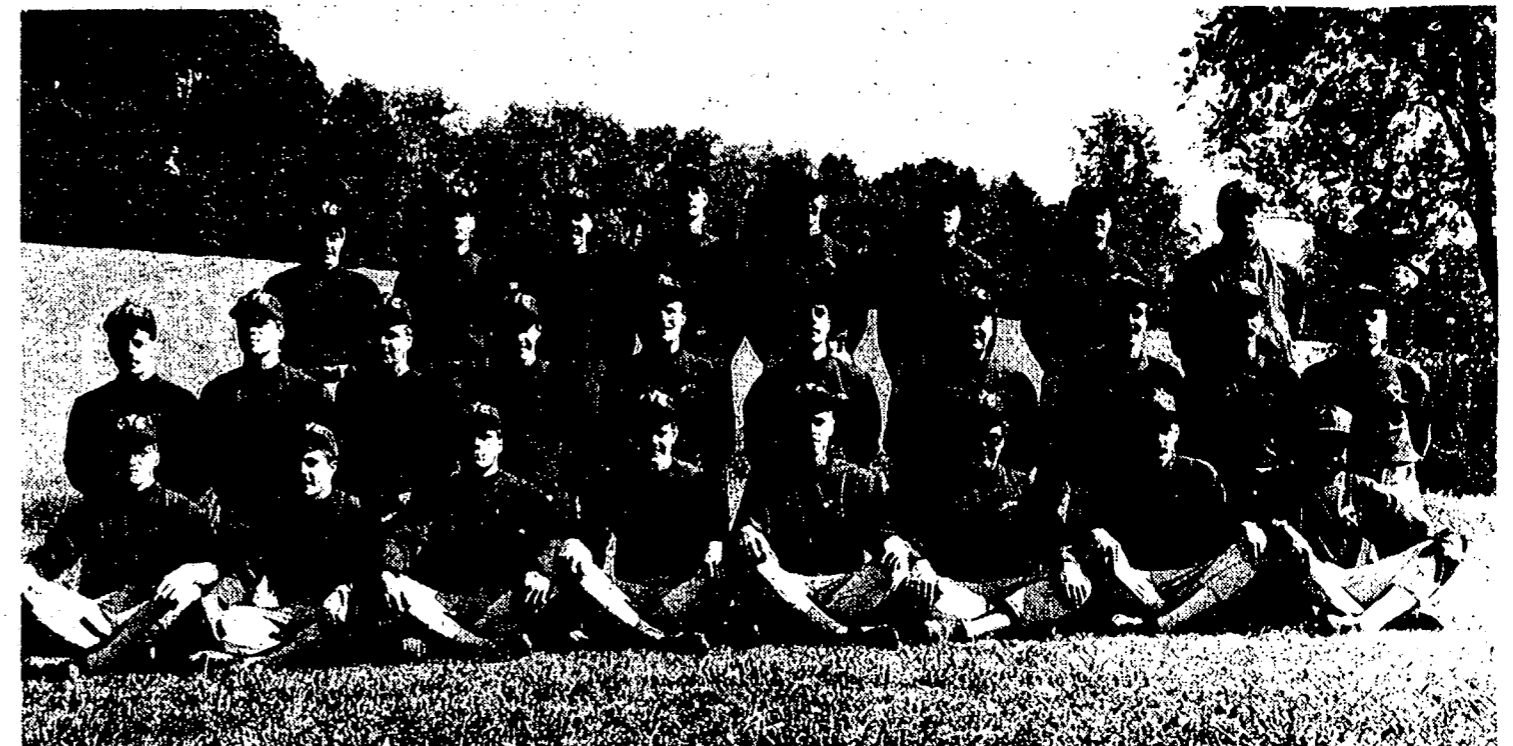


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CVC students can come by and receive a free beverage cooler and register for free pizzas from Domino's Pizza. While supplies last

### The 1988-89 CVC Baseball Highland Cavaliers



The 1988-89 Cavaliers are: First Row - (left to right) J.K. Perkins, John Pendergast, Brian Blanton, Mike White, Todd Dean, Rodney Riddle, Bo Owens, R.L. Franklin. Second Row - Anthony Ratliff, Steve Jesse, Brian Clark, William Banner, Jeff Gilliam, Mark Francisco, Jerry Price, Miller Castle, Bill Higgins, Mark Johnson. Third Row - Rick Roman, Tim Lergen, John Raynor, Todd Byrd, David Shelton, Eric Clark, Steve Meade, and Coach Spennia.

# C L A S S I F I E D S

## Calculator lost in ALPS lab

A Radio Shack scientific calculator was lost in the ALPS (Mac) Lab two weeks ago. If found, please return to Doug Elosser's office, Z102.

## Computers for sale for students.

University of Virginia faculty, staff and students can buy Apple, McIntosh, IBM or Zenith computers at a nearly 50% discount (e.g., a Macintosh Plus for \$1200—retail list \$2200, Imagewriter printer \$450). Apple's "Loan-to-Own" plan permits students to defer principal and pay interest only (variable, approximately 10.5%) until no longer enrolled at least half-time. Note to Santa: prices increase October 15. For further information, contact Writing Center, Zehmer 211/212, extension -0110.

## Immune lecture to be give

On Friday, Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Building, rm. 100, John Edgar will present "The Fate of Self-Reactive B-cells." This lecture will attempt to explain a theoretical solution to a central problem of the immune system, which is to distinguish components of invading microorganisms from components of the body.

## Boucher to speak on campus

The CVC YD's invite all interested students, faculty and local townspeople to hear 9th District Congressman, Rick Boucher speak in the Chapel, Wednesday, October 19 at 5:00 p.m.

## Haley wins dog naming contest

Dan Haley, a sophomore from Norfolk, VA, was the winner of the NAME THAT CAMPUS CANINE CONTEST. The correct names for the fa-

mous furrles are: One: JACKAMO, Two: SIGMUND Three: ALEX. Congrats on your perceptiveness, Dan, and enjoy the pizzal (Don'tsell it, eat it!)

## Psych club to present video

The CVC Psychology Club is sponsoring a series of videos to be shown on Wednesdays, 8 p.m., in the CVC library media room.

On October 12, *Global Mind Changes* with Dr. Willis Harman will be shown. Dr. Harman is a noted futurist and author of several books including *Higher Creativity: Liberating the Unconscious for Breakthrough Insights*. This video is a discussion of the new global emphasis on the inner life of the mind as an important factor shaping not only individual lives, but society as a whole.

October 19, *A New Paradigm of the Unconscious* with Dr. Stanislaw Grof is scheduled. Dr. Grof has written *Realms of the Human Unconscious and Beyond the Brain*. In this interview, he discusses evidence from his researches suggesting that the human mind may be capable of accessing information anywhere in time or space.

A discussion will follow each half-hour program. The public is invited to attend. For more information about this or other Psychology Club functions, contact Jeff Jackson, CVC Box 5785.

## SGA sponsors Road Rally

Drive your way to money. Enter the SGA sponsored Road Rally on Monday, Oct. 10. The rally will start at the upper parking lot behind the Science Building at 5 p.m. Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded for the first three finishers. Rules will be explained before the Rally begins.

## Wellness week to be slated for Nov.

Promoting physical, emotional and spiritual good health is the goal of Wellness Week, November 7-9 at Clinch Valley College.

Agencies and health professionals asked to participate include the American Cancer Society, Easter Seal Society, physicians, dentists, optometrists, mental health clinics, blood banks and fitness centers.

Coordinator Randy Gilmer expects the wellness fair will include such things as blood pressure screening, eye examinations, sessions on alcohol and drug abuse, stress counseling, nutrition information, and other aspects of staying healthy.

Booths and tables will be set up in the lobby of the Zehmer Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate.

## Body Shop to meet in Gym

The *Body Shop* will meet on Thursday Oct. 13, at the weight room in Greear Gymnasium at 4 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Wiles to present grizzly lecture

Clayton S. Wiles will present a lecture on "Grizzly Bear Behavior." The Grizzly is currently a threatened species in the lower 48 states. Behavior is important in providing accurate protection.

## Photo mag offers money for pics

*Photographer's Forum* magazine is offering over \$3400 cash to college photographers this year in the Ninth Annual Photo Contest. Deadline for early entry is Oct. 31, 1988 and the deadline for regular entry is Nov. 30, 1988. For entry forms, contact *The Highland Cavalier*.

## OCTOBER AT CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE

- 10 CVC Theatre, *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* /8:00 pm/Theatre (Final showing!)
- 11 Francisco Goya Exhibit, "Los Caprichos" thru November 2/ 10 am-12noon/6-9 pm/Cantrell
- 12 Global Mind Changes Video/8 pm/Library Media
- 13 Inauguration Dinner/by invitation Body Shop/4 pm/Greear Gym
- 14 Inauguration Ceromony 10:30 am/Greear Gym Immunoly Lecture/1:30 pm/ Science Lecture
- 15/16 FALL BREAK
- 19 Congressman Boucher speech/Chapel/5:00 pm Mike Mulvaney/8 pm/ Papa Joe's A New Paradigm of the Unconscious/8 pm /Library Media Room
- 21 CVC Advisory Council Meeting/Chapel and Cantrell 206
- 22 Preview Day/ 9:30-3:00 pm/Smiddy/Chapel/ Lower Cantrell World Bird Tours, Inc. Slide show/2 pm/Science Lecture Hall Paillard Chamber Orchestra/7:30 pm/ JJ Kelly High School Bell & Shore Concert/8 pm/Cafeteria
- 25 Colloquium: Dr. Walter Crouse/1pm/Chapel Judd Lewis Lecture/7 pm/Chapel

## SGA

continued from page 1 that there be a book scholarship fund for needy students, in which the source of income would come from aluminum cans.

However, senior representative John Barton noted that the maintenance personel collects cans, and that they would mistakenly pick them up in the dorms.

The Road Rally race has been set for 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10 in the upper level parking lot behind the Science Building. An entry fee of one dollar per person is necessary to be eligible to win prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15. Posters will be put up all over campus

as reminders to students to get involved.

Attending the meeting for the first time were the newly elected freshman representatives Michelle Stallard, Donna Bailey and Allison Harvey.

In other matters: •The SGA members bought 150 tickets for the Highland Players' "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," which will be dispensed at 30 tickets a day for the first thirty students who request them during the week of Oct. 5-10.

•A budget meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988.

## SWIMMING POOL HOURS FOR FALL

Monday	3:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday	6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	4:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	12:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

## Inauguration parking to be limited

The Inauguration Committee seeks the cooperation and help of all students, faculty, staff and administrators in solving the difficult problem of parking on Inauguration Day, October 14.

Many guests from other colleges and surrounding communities are expected to attend the inauguration of Chancellor Knight. To provide parking for these guests, it will be necessary to impose special one-day-only parking restrictions.

On Friday, October 14, no cars are to be parked in either lot at Smiddy Hall, in spaces in front of the Chapel, or in front of Greear Gym. Students who live in Crockett Hall are asked to park in the McCraray Hall lot after 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 13. Those who live in Martha Randolph Hall are asked to park in the Randolph lot or the lot near the tennis courts after 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 13.

Faculty and staff who work in Smiddy or Cantrell may park in lots

at McCraray Hall or the Theatre Building.

All parking regulations will revert to normal at 1 p.m. on Friday, October 14.

The Inauguration Committee regrets the inconvenience that these restrictions will cause, but is confident that everyone will help make our guests feel welcome at this significant event in the history of Clinch Valley College. The Committee thanks you.