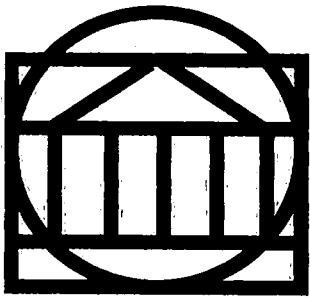


Students are guilty till proven innocent....see page 2

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Life In Hell offers headache relief...see page 5



The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

Vol 36, No.9 Nov. 6, 1989

Schwab focuses on leadership and priorities

Nona Shepherd
Copy Editor

Dr. Allen Schwab, the fourth Vice Chancellor and Dean candidate to be screened by the Search Committee, currently serves as the Undergraduate Dean and Associate Professor of English at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri.

For his undergraduate studies, Dr. Schwab attended the University of Illinois at Urbana. At the University of Washington, he was the first student to graduate from the Advanced Writing Program. He then received his Ph.D. in English from Tufts University. Dr. Schwab has also taught at Kendall College and at Washing-

ton, Tufts, Northwestern, and Colgate Universities.

In his address to the assembly gathered at the chapel, Dr. Schwab discussed leadership, both in government and educational institutions. He noted that "societies...invariably succeed in getting just the leadership they deserve." Dr. Schwab also described leaders as those who "inspire as well as manage" and who need community support.

During the question and answer session, one faculty member posed a hypothetical question regarding faculty's personal lives in relation to occupation. In response, Dr. Schwab said that only if personal problems affect professional performance should the college inter-

vene.

Questioned about his preferred type of procedure, Dr. Schwab commented, "I like and am very comfortable with group problem-solving."

Dr. Schwab described faculty and staff as the "most precious learning resources an institution has." He discussed, too, what he termed the "recharging of collective professional batteries," which could include curriculum reform.

Listing two of his top interests, Dr. Schwab cited teaching and dealing with different types of problems. He also stressed the importance of a tie between learning both in and out of the classroom,

Please See SCHWAB, page 3



Students feel rules at McCraray are unfair

Amy Clark
Staff Writer

McCraray Dormitory has been the latest source of complaints from students who live on campus. It is a coed dorm that houses a large portion of underclass students and also has more restrictions any other dorm on campus.

There have always been problems where inhabitants of McCraray are concerned, and they don't hesitate in voicing their opinions about the dorm.

Roger Doane, a freshman at CVC, feels that McCraray is indeed too restrictive. "McCraray hall is a residence housing, not a prison," he stated. "Regardless of whether we are freshmen or not, we should not be treated as if we were less responsible than those at the Honors House. If I wanted a curfew, I'd live at home."

Other students found the policy concerning the registering of guests disturbing. They complained that it was common to be "written up" for having a certain amount of people in one room, usually on weekends, and that no other dorm enforces this policy.

The residents also feel that having visitation hours on weekends is an unfair policy because it restricts the students' ability to visit for long periods of time on weekends when there is nothing else to do. Remi Oshode, a senior living in McCraray, shares this concern. She feels that girls should be able to visit the boys' side and vice versa for as long as they like to talk with friends.

Michael O' Donnell, Dean of Students, said there are two reasons for restrictions in McCraray. The dormitory "is not officially freshmen" but is basically made up of people who are away from home for the first time, and the hours are set to help them adjust to college living. Another reason is the alcohol problem. The overwhelming majority of residents are not of legal drinking age so there must be restrictions in order to keep this prob-

Please See RESIDENTS, page 6



The Richmond Ballet performers show a dance in the ballet/comedy *Coppelia*, to be performed on November ninth. This performance is in association with Pro-Art

Are students guilty until proven innocent?

Roger Allen Doane

A commentary. That's all this is. One man's opinions of life, sports, school, sex, beer, and anything else I can think of. I was told that I needed to start off sweet to prove my accreditation as a writer. If I wanted that I would let you read my resume. I'm not here to impress you with my literary skills and writing ability. I'm here because I have a unique way of presenting the truth to my readers. I also write about what you want to read about. That's how I work. If you don't like it, turn the page and don't waste my time. Controversy is great, in my opinion, and I hope to

be able to start some. "Stand back or I'll do it! I will! If you don't leave me alone I'll set this couch on fire!" Doesn't that sound stupid? Well, that is exactly what the Student Services thinks about a few students, one in particular. Ken Gregor, you know, the one who's hair sticks up in front, was charged with arson. What did he burn, you ask? A building? The library? What? Well my friends, he supposedly burned a couch. According to several sources, there was an eyewitness who saw Gregor in the T.V. room on the third floor at McCrary Hall just prior to the alleged action. At the same time, there were witnesses who could account for Gregor's whereabouts an hour before the incident occurred. So, what did Kenny do? Demand a case in front of the Honor Court showing that this poor soul is lying, naturally. Now, how do you suppose that informant reacted? "Honor Court? Really? Well, did I say Ken Gregor? You know, it really was dark and maybe it wasn't him. Now that I think about it, the image was really blurry...."

This is the kind of stuff that I really do not understand. I thought that the honor code and the Student Constitution were supposed to protect the rights of the students, not infringe upon them. I guess that if I woke up on the wrong side of the bed one morning and I had an extremely large chip on my shoulder because the guy next door played his music loudly until the wee hours of the morning, I could simply conjure up something and nail his rear end to the wall. "Excuse me but I saw John Doe pulling the heart out of another student. He then proceeded to wear it around his neck and do some kind of ritualistic

dance....I'm sorry, what did you say? Honor Court? Wait, I'm feeling faint. Where am I? Who are you?" All this sounds pretty ridiculous to me. This is a college, not Scotland Yard. I understand that this school has the right to investigate certain on-goings that occur in this place, but not to a point where it jeopardizes the reputation of someone else ("I know you and your f---ing friend burned that couch...."). This isn't needed; it only embarrasses the school and more importantly, you. Someone has been falsely accused and someone needs to make amends for it.

Who will you vote for on Nov. 7?

In the race for Governor, Doug Wilker holds a slight edge over Marshall Coleman according to polls. Although Don Beyer has gained some headway in recent weeks, Eddy Dalton continues to lead for Lieutenant Governor.

Polls show that Mary Sue Terry still holds a commanding lead over Joseph Benedetti for Attorney General. Competition for the seat in the House of Delegates remains close between Bonnie Elosser and Jack Kennedy.

The elections will be held on November 7. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

College name change for the best

Pride. I think that is what the proposed name of this college is all about. I'll direct my letter from the most important reasons to the intelligent reasons. When speaking to your peers, relatives or during a job interview, would you feel better identifying yourself as a student of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia or as a student of Darden College of the University of Virginia. I prefer the latter of the two. Do you feel comfortable identifying yourself as a student of Clinch Valley College in the presence of people who have attended; Tech, VCU, UVA or William and Mary? I don't.

When Dr. Jerry Cardwell was acting Chancellor, he wasn't on campus much of the time. He was in Richmond kicking, clawing and scratching for money for this institution. Dr. Cardwell told me an incident that made him want to pull out his hair and scream. One of the legislators called Clinch Valley College a community college. Dr. Cardwell told me fighting for the money wasn't the real tough thing for him, what was tough and discouraging was that we were thought of as a two-year community college with no real academic standards. This school does have high academic standards, far higher than any of our neighboring colleges.

Controversy and debating. That is what the name change will cause. How can we be overlooked? Any type of press, positive or negative, is better than no press at all, just ask Trump or Rushdie. Look what kind of uproar the condom machines caused. Do all of us know that they have been on campus for months? I bet many of you didn't. Wasn't that handled smoothly? I've noticed no one is complaining anymore. It's done. Like it or lump it, someone had the conviction to stick to their decision. I respect that decision as do many other students. Sometimes leaders have to make decisions that don't seem popular at first, but in the long run they will pay off. Look how many lives the seatbelt law has saved. The school, by changing the name, will, in essence, save itself from a stagnate period of growth.

Another point is, I'm sure you're all wondering, I hope, is that we must listen to the opinions of our students, Administration, faculty and staff, because most of us like to have a say about something that is going to affect our lives, but for this school to grow we need two key ingredients; a name change and a football team. I'm sure most of you agree.

Most community colleges have a two name prefix such as; Mountain Empire, John Tyler, Southwest Virginia, or in its early days Clinch Valley. Most four-year colleges have one name such as; Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Virginia, Tech, or perhaps "Darden," of course there are exceptions.

According to Buck Henson, whom I respect and believe, the name Clinch is derived from a lowlife, rumrunner, Indian scalper who had the Clinch river named after him because he killed and scalped an Indian in the river. Is this a name to be proud of? We are not specifically name after William Clinch. We were named after the Clinchco Railroad Company, because the administrators in 1954 thought Clinchco would give the school some sort of endowment if it was named Clinch Valley. The school didn't see one thin dime. In other words, we don't owe anybody anything as far as a name is concerned.

Another intelligent argument concerns our elevation. We are supposedly the highest elevated school East of the Rocky Mountains and we're named after a valley. Clinch Mountain would have made more sense to me, I guess because we're on the top of a mountain.

I don't want anyone to get the impression that I'm attacking the school, because I'm not. I'm merely attacking the name. The name change to Darden can only help this institution. Of the students who voted about the name change, 70 voted to keep it as is and over 130 voted to change it to Darden. Darden is a respectable name, Darden has history, but most important of all Darden is a name to be proud of. RAH RAH GO DARDEN!

Sincerely,
Thomas Anthony O'Toole

Students on both ends of abortion issue step-up efforts

(CPS)—Much like their off-campus counterparts, pro- and anti-abortion students have tried to turn up the political heat in recent weeks, staging rallies, debates and marches to try to sway legislators. Thanks to a summer U.S. Supreme Court decision, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions.

As a result, many of this fall's legislative and gubernatorial campaigns for the November elections have come to focus on candidates' abortion views.

Consequently students at the universities of Kansas, North Dakota, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Maryland's Baltimore County campus, among others, have stepped up their efforts to influence the campaigns. Collegians at Purdue and Harvard universities, as well as at Loyola University of New Orleans, also have held teach-ins, set up campus booths and organized lobbying efforts.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), moreover, hopes to draw thousands of students to

Washington, D.C., for a "pro-choice" march in November. "I think both sides have been rejuvenated by the decision," said Sharon Fraser of American Collegians for Life's Princeton University chapter.

At the group's national headquarters at Grove City College in Pennsylvania, student Mike Coul-

ter agreed. "The (July) decision has spurred us on more."

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court on July 3 approved a Missouri law that limited how public money, facilities and employees could be used to perform abortion procedures. "Pro-life and "pro-choice" students predicted that this fall Congress and many states would try to adopt laws Missouri's.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) predicts at least 24 states will try. States could, for example, stop

campus health clinics from making abortion referrals, even if women want them. Campuses also could be barred from mentioning abortion as an option when counseling college women.

The prospect has prodded students to start lobbying for and against such plans. The first results came in mid-

"I think people on both sides of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancy."

October. The U.S. House of Representatives, reversing eight years of anti-abortion votes, approved a bill to allow federal Medicaid money to be used to fund abortions for poor women who have become pregnant through incest or rape.

The Senate already had approved the bill, which President George Bush has promised to veto. The Florida legislature, called into a special session by anti-abortion Gov. Bob Martinez, rejected 14 bills that would have further restricted abortion rights in the state. Separately, Florida's state Su-

preme Court overturned a "snitch law" that required teenage girls to get parental permission before they could get an abortion.

Though public opinion polls indicate a healthy majority of Americans oppose restricting abortion rights any more, campus anti-abortion activists say they remain committed.

"Our main focus is to tell the campus the truth about abortion," resolved Becky Singleton, president of Students for Life at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Other college anti-abortion groups also are focusing on "education," added George Uribe, head of Students for America, a North Carolina-based college group that dwells on "family issues."

Anti-abortion students went beyond education when they protested a debate at Loyola in New Orleans featuring Bill Baird, director of three abortion clinics, and

Joseph Scheidler, head of a group called Pro-Life Action.

Letters and calls inundated student debate organizer Molly Connehan. Most objected to letting the pro-choice Baird speak at a Catholic university.

The Sept. 19 debate, however, turned into a Scheidler lecture when Baird, citing travel complications, canceled at the last minute.

The two did debate at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) in October. There, controversy arose because women weren't included in the event.

It was wrong to exclude women from a discussion of an issue that "so intricately and inextricably involves women," members of the Women's Union complained in a letter to The Retriever, the campus paper.

"I think people on both sides of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancy," said Stephanie Herold, a

Please see ABORTION, page 6

Iowa State cracks down on video parties in dorm lounges

(CPS)—It's now illegal for students in Iowa State University dorms to rent a video, plunk it into a VCR and watch it with a group of friends in a tv lounge.

If some movie industry officials have their way, moreover, students at every college with a shared tv lounge also will soon know it's illegal.

"It's kind of stupid. We weren't hurting anybody," complained ISU student Steven Reidell. "This was something fun and nonalcoholic to do."

It also violated copyright law, ISU administrators warned dorm residents in September. The administrators, in a letter to students as they moved into their rooms, said showing videos to groups larger than "a normal circle or a family and its social acquaintances" without a license was illegal.

It's "an issue of public performance, and could violate the law," agreed a spokeswoman with the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington, D.C.

Movie industry lawyers say they're aggressively telling administrators at other campuses to either pay video distribution companies a fee or warn their students not to have video parties.

"We send schools a letter saying that they could be in trouble for violating the copyright law," said Tom Fox, a salesman for Chicago-based Films, Inc., which claims to be the nation's biggest distributor of Hollywood films.

The letter tells schools they can either pay Films, Inc., a licensing fee or be reported to the

Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the New York-based trade group that helps studios protect their copyrights.

The MPAA, in turn, could sue the school for fines of up to \$25,000 and punitive damages of up to \$10,000 per video dorm residents have shown.

"The MPAA is vehement about protecting copyrights," MPAA spokesman Mark Harrod explained, "because if you don't own your copyright, you don't own anything."

The association, however, has not actually sued any schools or students so far. "At this point, the MPAA has no found a need to take a college to court," reported Films, Inc. video licensing director Darrell Kasper.

Yet it has frightened a fair share of campuses. Bowdoin, Eastern Oregon State and Central colleges have all paid licensing fees to Films, Inc. or Swank, another distributor, for the right to let students show videos in dorms. Groups at Creighton, North Carolina State and Central Connecticut State universities, among others, also have paid licensing fees.

The amount of the fees depends on the size of the school, said Jeff Siegel, another Films, Inc. executive. They may range from \$200 to \$10,000 a year.

Depending on the kind of plan the 8,000 students at Iowa State's Richardson Court dorm

Please see PARTY, page 6

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Overcome evil with good

Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister

It was a little too early for Halloween. The students from Longwood College had stopped at a restaurant in Lynchburg on their way to the Baptist Student Union Fall Convention. As they returned to their borrowed church van after supper, they found themselves surrounded. A group calling themselves Satanists had noticed the church van in the parking lot. They had stopped and waited. Now they wanted to frighten some Christians and perhaps worse.

with surprise and initial fear. What would or could happen? Then one of the Christians reached out to put his hand on the shoulder on one of the Satanists offering to pray for them. The Satanists quickly left the parking lot. The encounter was over.

Arriving at Eagle Byrie, Campus Ministers Chris and Betsy Head asked us to pray for the group they had met in the parking lot. It was a frightening experience. We did pray and many are still praying. The words of Paul, the Apostle, prove true. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans 12:21.)

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SCHWAB

continued from page 1

SGA News

The SGA meeting of Nov. 1, 1989, consisted of the following:

- Mike Henson of Mountain Empire Older Citizens discussed the possibility of establishing an on-campus transportation system. Henson explained that M.E.O.C., a non-profit government organization, could provide shuttle service between the townhouse apartments on Darden Road and various points on campus, as well as transportation to local shopping centers.
- As proposed, a tentative cost of \$5,000 per semester would be funded by either the college itself or the SGA or possibly both. The SGA has established a committee to further study the situation.
- A tentative schedule for the Homecoming Weekend Games was presented. Activities will begin on Thursday, Nov. 9, and continue through Saturday, Nov. 11. A variety of events has been scheduled, with prize money, trophies, and plaques to be awarded.
- A need for a more accurate student information system was cited. Two of the possibilities discussed were outdoor bulletin boards and indoor, computerized teleprompters. A committee has been established to study the situation.

By John Martin-HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College is included in the series of CollegePlates now issued by the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles.

The license plate design has a CVC logo, the college name, and the letters "CV" as part of the combination of letters or numerals. Numbers CV 1102 to CV 1200 are available at the Norton DMV office. Personalized plates must be ordered from Richmond.

CollegePlates cost \$25 in addition to the annual registration fee, and there is an additional \$10 fee for personalized plates.



STYLE

Personals

Submit all personals to box 5846- no more than 50 words. Come on! Express yourself-expose yourself to someone special or upset your enemies with your verbal wit! Have some fun.

Miss Subaru,
 You look so cute in your car.
 I've been watching you from afar.
 Hope to be with you soon,
 until then there will be only gloom.
 FO_D

Poetry

*As I gazed outside the car window,
 I saw the inky darkness racing past me...
 and up above, in the sky, the moon was
 chasing me, glowing brightly like a torch lit
 for my discovery.*

*I should believe those mountains to be sad,
 not mysterious, or deadly.
 I am filled with happiness as I ponder their
 stillness, while they slide by like pictures on
 cardboard being passed through a viewer.*

*Perhaps in those mountains there is a someone,
 living a desolate life, never to be found again.
 Why are you so deep and still, like a quiet
 black ocean who holds its secrets beneath
 and lies in waiting to obtain more?*

*In daytime, those mountains are friendly,
 nothing more than rolling, rocky mountains.
 Why does the night make you sad, and the moon
 made you cold and lonely?*

*As much as I find these mountains to be
 inspiring,
 I am happy that I am away.
 Perhaps, in the stillness of sleep some night,
 I will travel there to become
 one of their secrets....*

—AMY D. CLARK

QUOTES TO PONDER

For sweetest things turn sourest by their deeds;
 Lilies that feaster smell far worse than weeds.

—SHAKESPEARE
 FROM SONNET 94

MANY STRANGERS HAVE I MET
 ON THE ROAD TO MY REGRET
 MANY LOST WHO SEEK TO FIND THEMSELVES IN ME
 THEY ASK ME TO REVEAL—
 AND THE SUN IN THE SKY MAKES A SHADOW OF YOU & I
 STRETCHING OUT AS THE SUN SINKS INTO THE SEA
 LOVE RESCUE ME

—BONO AND BOB DYLAN

Jazz is "truly free music"

Remember the fall fling a few weeks ago? I was there I sat and watched Glenn Smith's band play some lively jazz tunes for a couple of hours. For those of you who aren't familiar with Glenn Smith, he's an older gentleman, a brilliant saxophonist and chart arranger, and he's played with the likes of Glenn Miller. I've had very few conversations with him, but the ones I had were very mind boggling, confusing, and downright insane. I've never met a jazz musician who wasn't crazy, including my older brother. I have listened to it, dabbled in it, read about it, and even played it and I have yet to understand it. Jazz is truly free music. My older brother came to visit one time and played me some of the tapes of his band in Blacksburg. As I listened, I noticed that there was not a hint of uniformity, no beat that counted from 1 to 4 and went back to on pattern, and no verse, chorus, verse, chorus. It was insane. The drummer frantically pounding and accenting the cymbals at odd times, the bass player never seeming to play the same note pattern twice, running up and down some strange scale that I can't even pronounce, and my brother, making his guitar sound like a roomful of cats being castrated. To many listeners it sounds like pure noise, but to many musicians it's pure heaven and an instrumental Utopia. As I sat dumbfounded listening to the live tapes, my brother's friend, the bass player, fixed his eyes on me and practically whispered like some member of a strange cult, "Once you go to jazz, you never come back."

You may have seen Mike Maggard around campus. He's the silent, bearded, helpful man who works at the desk in the library. A man who has explored as many musical

boundaries as anyone I know, he has an unlimited knowledge of rock and jazz music and is probably more suited for writing articles on music than I am. But I answered the "want ad" before he did, so there we are.

Mike has gained experience in the field of rock music by playing drums in bands at all the local bars in this area. We're both familiar with what it's like to play endless hours of top 40 music to a crowd of drunks screaming for Merle Haggard or "Freebird".

But Mike seems to have outgrown this and was looking for something new. He found it: with Glenn Smith. He now drums in a jazz band and by watching him, one senses that he is enjoying himself (a lot more than behind the library desk). And to put it in his words, "My hair's shorter, I dress neater, and I shake a lot more hands than I used to."

But don't let his sarcastic remarks to a gullible interviewer fool you. He cares about his music and the way he plays it. "I'm playing a type of music that had its heyday before I was born," he says, "and instead of walking through the front door, I walked through the back." And it's not a bad gig to be playing alongside one of the most experienced musicians in the history of this area, not to mention New York, Glenn Smith.

Jazz music is live music. It illustrates freedom like all music, but jazz seems to be a little more free than the others. We, as students, are very fortunate to have a group of musicians of that caliber in this area. I suggest that everyone interested in exploring further music besides rock go see this band play when you get the chance. I guarantee you'll find your foot tapping whether you like it or not.

By Will Henson

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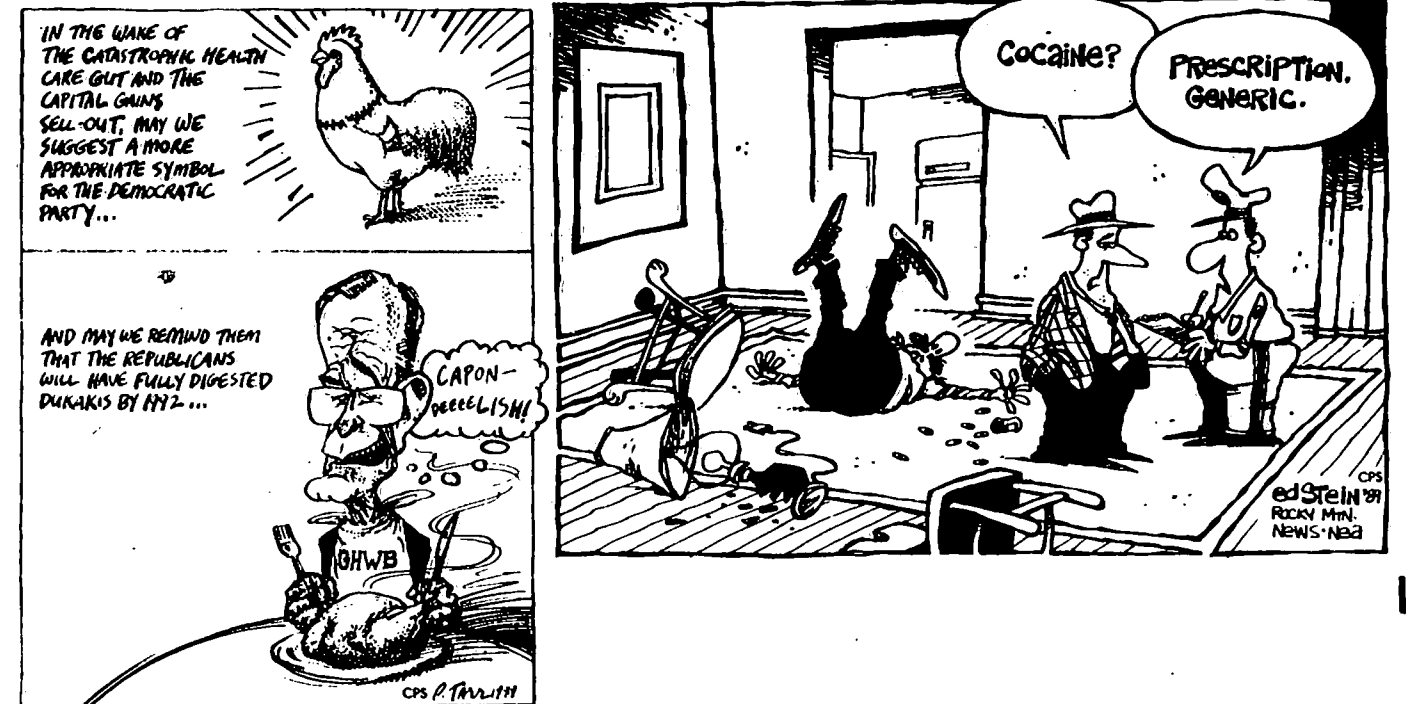
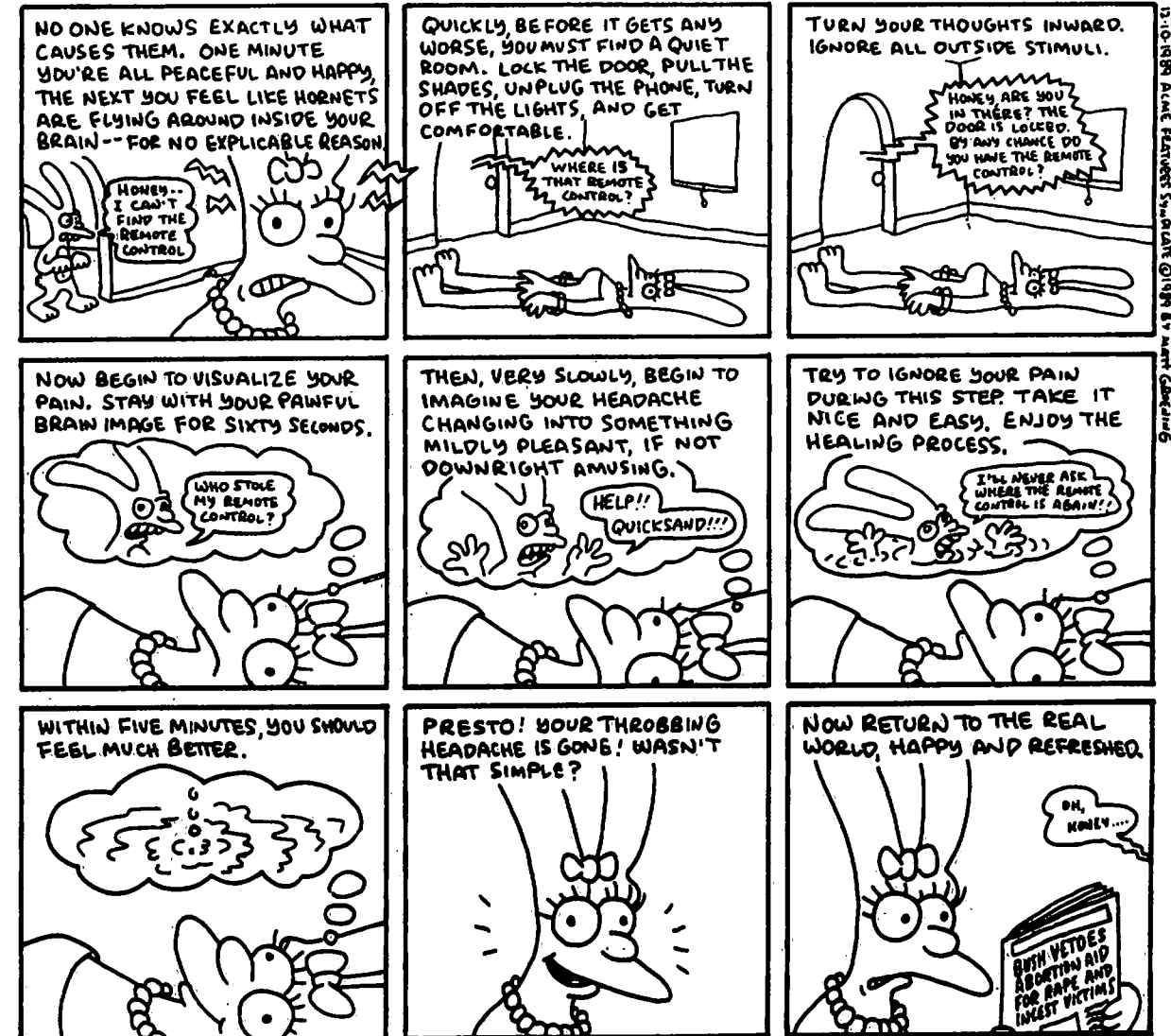
the funnies

You say you want your love to work out right
 To last throughout your life-
 You say you want a diamond on a ring of gold
 Your story to remain untold
 Your love not to grow cold.....All I want is YOU
 —Bono U.

LIFE IN
 HELL

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 MATT
 GROENING

HOW TO STOP A THROBBING HEADACHE



CVC salutes the supporters at 1989 benefactors dinner

Clinch Valley College saluted its supporters at a Benefactors Dinner October 26.

Carl Smith, founder and chairman of AMVEST Corporation and its major subsidiaries, was the keynote speaker. In an address on the potential impact of Clinch Valley College on Southwest Virginia, Smith said coal will continue to be a basic industry in the area. However, because mechanization will lead to a smaller but better trained workforce in the future, he said educated workers will become a significant factor in the processing of coal.

"We need to think of education as another basic industry in this area," Smith said, "and people with imagination and creativity are the most valuable resource." He predicted Clinch Valley College will become the center of

"a new industry" in Southwest Virginia and noted, "That center will be education."

Smith also is a member of the Sovran Bank board of directors. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he has been a member of the University's Board of Visitors, and is a long-time supporter of the University and Clinch Valley College.

In an update report, Chancellor Jim Knight said CVC will serve more than 1700 students each semester this year, and some 2300 people will take classes at Clinch Valley. About 85 percent are Southwest Virginians, and three-quarters are first generation college students. Most of them major in business or education, he said, but majors are increasing in history, the social sciences, mathematics and English.

Knight also said a committee

has been active this fall in discussing the possibility of establishing intercollegiate football at Clinch Valley. The college hopes to begin a reading center to serve CVC students with developmental needs, secondary education majors and primary school teachers who want to upgrade their skills. A new alumni chapter established last week in Northern Virginia attracted attendance by fifty alumni.

Knight announced that voluntary giving this year totaled more than \$597,000, with about \$275,000 applied to annual or endowed scholarships.

The support of benefactors and volunteers was acknowledged through gifts to those who are members of three of the college's giving societies. Awards were made by William J. Sturgill, benefactor and vice chairman of the

Advisory Council, and Larry Lagow, director of development.

The Cavalier Society lists 29 members, many of which are businesses or institutions which provide annual support. Individuals who received Jefferson Cups were Dr. Pompen Banchuin, James Branham, Don Earls, Judy Harding, Waller Horsley, Larry and Nancy Lagow, Frank Mayorshi, Roger and Brenda McClennan, Dr. Joseph Frank Smiddy, William J. Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stout,

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thompson, Thelma Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wood.

Mint julep cups were given to members of the Chancellor's Society: Mrs. Alta Porter for the Coeburn Civic League, Mrs. William Cohen, Jim Gott, James and Betty Hatcher, the George Hunnicutt family, Dr. Anilkumar Joshi, Jim and Jeanette Knight, Dr. Charles Maine, Richard Peake, Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Phillips,

Please see CVC, page 7

Daytona cracks down on students

(CPS)—Daytona Beach, Fla., officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during spring break.

City visitors bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they go south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's spring break task force, which will decide the last week of October how many campuses it will visit.

Smith said Daytona Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for spring break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif., and, most recently, Virginia Beach, Vir., in discouraging them from congregating there if things don't change.

Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Last spring, the city was largely unable to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported.

Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios.

"The community is no longer willing to put up with that" even though the visitors spent an estimated \$120 million in the area, Smith said.

"The message we're taking to campuses," she explained, "is that we want students to come to Daytona." When they get there, however, they will find stricter rules to regulate drinking, and a variety of nonstop activities to keep students busy. "The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she observed.

ABORTION

continued from page 3
member of UMBC's Reproductive Rights Committee.

Students on Herold's side of the issue seem buoyed by the mid-October events in Washington, D.C. and Florida.

On Oct. 17, the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza held a press conference at the University of Michigan to try to refuel its efforts to get students around the nation not to buy Domino's pizzas. The group, started at the NOW

convention in early 1989, is angered by Domino's founder Thomas Managhan's personal contributions to various anti-abortion groups.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook, with students all over the country asking 'What can I do?'" claimed Sherri O'Dell of NOW, which is organizing a Nov. 12 pro-choice march on Washington.

A similar march last April drew an estimated 600,000 people.

NOW members claim a third of the marchers were college students, arriving from some 450 different campuses.

This time, O'Dell said she's already heard from students from Florida, Georgia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas and Maine who want to help organize local pro-choice collegians.

Not to be outdone, pro-lifers are planning their annual March for Life Jan. 22, and the National Right to Life Committee is planning a march for April 28.

"I'm sure that pro-life students who wish to go (to Washington) will have to find their own way down," said Princeton's Fraser, noting that NOW is supplying buses for pro-choice students who want to march. "Pro-life groups would rather spend their money elsewhere."

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Subscriber

RESIDENTS

continued from page 1

lem restrained.

Things are not likely to change, so people should check into it more carefully before deciding to live there, according to O'Donnell.

"It's not as though those rules are a mystery, they're mailed out with the housing registration, so people are obviously choosing to live there," O'Donnell agreed with the suggestion that if a resident is not satisfied with the housing situation, he or she should try to move into one of the other dorms, or check into off-campus housing.

PARTY

continued from page 3
complex choice, they could pay anywhere from \$2,000 to \$7,500 for the school year.

The money probably will come out of dorm residents' annual activities dues, said Blair Laddusaw of Richardson Court's student government, which plans to decide on a licensing plan this month.

Tulsa (Okla.) Junior College, for one, decided such fees were too high, and opted to let students show 16 millimeter films on campus instead, said student activities director DiArne Hembree. Rental fees cover licensing rights for the 16mm films.

"We were better off just getting the 16 millimeter films," she said.

Some campuses have decided not to pay at all. "Some schools have basically said, 'Come get us,'" conceded Siegel, who refused to name them. "We know there is a lot of illegal video going on. These people are opening themselves up to possible litigation."

The distributors depend on informants to find campus video outlets.

"It's not being policed in the sense that people are being hired to observe," said Chicago copyright lawyer Ivan Bender. "A lot of violations" are found when marketing companies get copies of student papers or ads, and happen to notice stories about videos.

Such was the case at Iowa State, where a client of Bender's last spring saw a story in the Iowa State Daily about a video party, and forwarded the clipping to Bender.

Bender then wrote to Julie Christensen, the reporter who wrote the story, and informed ISU officials about the apparent copyright law violation.

In response, officials informed students as they returned to their dorms this fall that they could no longer rent videos for group showings. The students were not amused. They fired off a letter of protest to the campus paper labeling administrators as "fun haters." Four hundred and eighty-four students signed the letter.

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SPORTS



Intramural football action:

Untouchables defeat Attitudes in overtime

Anthony Vestal
HC Sports Editor

CVC- The Untouchable Touchdown Society knocked off the previously unbeaten Eastern Conference power, Attitudes, in an overtime thriller on Thursday. The Untouchables pulled out an impressive 30-24 victory with a solid defensive stand in overtime.

The Untouchables scored first on an 11 yard pass from Todd Mullins to Barry Caron. The point after touchdown pass was incomplete and the Untouchables had the lead 6-0. The Attitudes came right back on the following drive and marched 80 yards downfield to set up their first score. Dennis Blevins hit Mike Fuller in the endzone for their first score of the

game. The point after touchdown pass attempt failed and the score was tied at 6-6.

The Untouchables recovered quickly and Mullins hit Anthony Vestal on a drag pattern across the middle and he took the ball and scampered in for the score from 55 yards out. The point after touchdown run was no good and the Untouchables had the lead again 12-6. The Attitudes drove deep again and with only .30 seconds left in the half Jeff Casteel took an option pitch around left end and romped into the endzone from 18 yards out. The Untouchables threatened to score again before the half ended as Mullins completed a 45 yard desperation pass to Brent McConnell which came up 1 yard short as the half ended.

The Untouchables took their opening possession of the second half and mounted another scoring drive. Mullins completed an out to Roger Doane and he then took it in from 28 yards out for the score. The point after touchdown run attempt was again held up by the Attitudes front line. The Untouchables played good defense on the Attitudes next possession and held them deep in their own territory. This defensive stand set up the Untouchables next score. The Untouchables drove the ball to the Attitude 1 yard line and then on their second play from the 1 Doane took the ball from the shotgun position and cruised up the middle and into the endzone for the score. The point after touchdown pass was overthrown and the Untouchables had a commanding lead of 24-12 with a little under 5 minutes remaining in the game.

The Attitudes then scored again behind the hard running of Casteel. He took the ball around the left end and avoided a herd of would be flaggers en route to his second score of the game. The point after touchdown pass

1989 Baseball Update

Mark Roberts
HC Sports Writer

CVC- Baseball great Yogi Berra once said, "It's not over, till it's over." Well the successful baseball campaign may be over but the chance for younger players to test their abilities, and for the veterans to see how much they have improved over the summer is what the fall season is all about. I found out while questioning Coach Spenilla for a future outlook concerning the team next spring that the overall concept of the fall season is more than just a mere practice session. He reminded me that many things could take place before then, sound advice for everyone. The fall season serves two purposes: first to build for tomorrow and secondly to do it one day at a time.

The Cavaliers accomplished many outstanding achievements during their '89 baseball campaign. Along with their outstanding 30-9 record, they were also the N.A.I.A. District 32 Champions and took 3rd place in the N.A.I.A. baseball Area 7. The pitching staff was also honored by being ranked number 1 in the nation in team pitching. Apart from talent there is also another element involved in amassing awards. In his players, Spenilla looks for, "Commitment, state of mind, a quality person, as well as a quality player..." A person need not be around Spenilla long to believe his sincerity to be forth-right and straight from the shoulder. A major concern of Spenilla is to build character and convey leadership in a manner that influences a player to be the best, not only in the game of baseball but also in the game of life.

Two players that should be recognized from last years efforts are Mike White and Bill Higgins. Both players were All-American Honorable Mention, and selected as All Area 7. Bill Higgins earned the honor of being voted the N.A.I.A. District 32 Player of the Year.

Presently the team could be considered a "diamond in the rough", but with Spenilla cutting away the rough edges that diamond may sparkle once again. Congratulations to the team, Spenilla, and to, voluntary assistant Worley.

CVC

continued from page 6

Dr. J. Martin Prince, Dr. Stephen R. Prince, Joseph C. and Reba Smiddy, Carl Snodgrass, Benjamin Sturgill, and Roger and Beverly Viers.

The most prestigious group, the Jefferson Society, boasts 21 benefactors. Clinch Valley College chairs were presented to Kenneth Asbury, Wallace Cohen, William Cohen, Joshua Darden, Dr. Charles Fuller, Harold Jackson, Charlotte King, Jane Knox, Gene L. Meade, the William Passan family, Ronald Sturgill, William Sturgill, and Helen Jackson Sutherland, individuals who have generously supported the college.

Wallace M. Cohen was named Benefactor of the Year for support and encouragement over the past 35 years. In his absence, the award was accepted by Kenneth Asbury, last year's recipient of the award.

Cohen, a Norton native, is the senior member of the law firm of Landis, Cohen, Rauh and Zelenko in Washington, D.C. He has served on the CVC Advisory Council and was instrumental, with his brother William, in raising funds to build the Chapel of All Faiths. This past year, following the death of William Cohen, Wallace made a gift of the family home in Norton to Clinch Valley College. The home will be shown periodically for groups of friends and supporters, and much of the furniture will be displayed at the Chancellor's home when it is completed in 1990.

William J. Sturgill was honored as the 1989 Volunteer of the Year for generously and freely lending advice and time to college officials. He also is a benefactor who has given substantially and pledges continued support.

attempt was incomplete and the score stood at 24-18. The Untouchables didn't capitalize on their next drive and turned the ball over on downs. The Attitudes then mounted their comeback scoring drive. Casteel took the ball on a screen pass from Blevins and dodged a wave of Untouchables once again for the tying touchdown. The point after touchdown pass was batted away by a diving Barry Caron to send the game into overtime.

The first possession in overtime was given to the Untouchables by the Attitudes after the preliminary coin toss. The Untouchables then had 4 plays to advance the ball as far downfield as they could. The Untouchables advanced the ball 30 yards as Doane took a short screen pass and grinded out as much yardage as he could before he was flagged. The Attitudes then lined up to gain more than 30 yards with their 4 plays. The Untouchables defense then stiffened and denied the Attitudes the necessary yardage for victory.

GAME SCORING SUMMARY:

(UTS)- Caron 11 yard pass from Mullins (pass failed)
 (ATT)- Fuller 22 yard pass from Blevins (pass failed)
 (UTS)- Vestal 61 yard pass from Mullins (run failed)
 (ATT)- Casteel 18 yard run (pass failed)
 (UTS)- Doane 40 yard pass from Mullins (run failed)
 (UTS)- Doane 1 yard run (pass failed)
 (ATT)- Casteel 14 yard run (pass failed)
 (ATT)- Casteel 24 yard pass from Blevins (pass failed)
 (UTS)- Overtime: 30 yard advance

FINAL SCORE:

UNTOUCHABLE TOUCHDOWN SOCIETY - 30
 ATTITUDES - 24

West Conference
 Express 3-1
 UTS 3-2
 Phi Sigs 1-3

East Conference
 Alpha Delta Chi 4-1
 Attitudes 4-1
 Die Hards 2-1
 Nads 2-2

Basketball season starts with "Midnight madness"

CVC- Early Sunday morning at 12:00a.m. Clinch Valley's men's basketball season officially got underway. "Midnight Madness" was the theme of this intrasquad scrimmage that showcased the seniors against all of the underclassmen. The seniors dominated the entire game, displaying the game time experience that they hold over most of the underclassmen. The final score was 90-65 in favor of the senior grey team. The grey team was paced in scoring by the threesome of Kevin Short, Jeff Miller, and Keith Ingram who had 24, 22, and 21 points. Scott Compton also was steady at the post position and contributed 14 points to the cause. The maroon team was lead by Trey Wilburn who had 18, and by Sam Schwerdtfeger who had 16. Clay Neal, Robble Blevins, and Craig Short had 8, 7, and 6 points respectively.

Grey Team: (90)
 Compton 14, Ingram 21, McKensie 3, K. Short 24, Miller 22, Cooper 6, Hall 0

Maroon Team: (65)
 Neal 8, Schwerdtfeger 16, Blevins 7, Dysart 4, Wilburn 18, C. Short 6, Harmon 3, Price 3, Swinson 0

By Anthony Vestal

Look for the basketball preview edition in next week's publication

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

WEEKEND

BSU Dinner/
4:30p.m.7Baplist
StudentUntonPsychok>ay Club
Meeting/lpjn./
Z109Science Seminars/
130p.m.,FrWay/
SciOOBrian Huskoy/8p.my
Papa Joe's**SGAkhelIng/
930p:mJZ202****Vko-ChiOkear
Candidate Speech/
Ip.mJ&tapel****WeshyDlmmar/
4:30p:mtAVesley
Foundation**ObsarvatiMy Open/
9-10ip.m7Science
, ObscevatryCoppelja/7:30p:m7
Powell Valley H.S.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

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wmm

mTEEVEEW

SMILLS

NOVEMBER 13

4 P.M., CHAPEL OF

ALL FAITHS

come by Advising Center
for Details

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Summer trips abroad offered to students

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PROFESSOR GARRET
SHELDON HAS BEEN
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OIVB A TAUC ON THOMAS
JEFFBtSON. ENTTrLED
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THOMAS JEFFERSON'S
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PHY," THE SPEECH WILL
BE, AT THE WHITE
BuRKEIT MILLER
CENTER OF PUBLIC
AFFAIRSION DECEMBER
12TH AY S; 00'P.M.

Seminar on Narcotics and Fiber Optics

Tonuny Keene and Donny Lee will give seminars Friday, November 10
at 1:30 p.m. in Sc; 100

The Dangers of Narcotics will be the topic of a seminar given by
Ibmmy Keene. Over the last ten years Chack and Cocaine have overtaken
alcohol as the world's most addictive drug.

The use of Fiber Optics in medicine will be the topic of a seminar given
by Danny Lee. Optical Fiber systems are being used to view internal
anatomy, to serve as physiological sensors, and to perform laser surgery.

All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Kiwanis scholarships offered to needy students

Chinch VaDey CoUegerecently received two scholarship diedcsftomthe Wise
Kiwaniis Cnmb. They were presented by Jim ColUe, immediate past president of
the chib^lo Sheila Cox. Director of Fmancial Aid at CVC.

The scholarship* are in memory of Sam Knox and Morton Asbury, long-time
Wise Kiwanis Chjbmembers. The Knox scholarship U used as an emergency loan
fund for which students no interest and the Aslniry scholarship is awarded to
a needy student from Wise Coun^.

Knox was a Kiwanis president and Ueutenant Oovermof the Capitol District,
kiwoiis InlemaUonal, in 1958. The Knox fund was estabUhed lo assUt needy
CVC snidenu soon alter his death in 196L

Astxtry, who died in May 1981. was a charter member of die chib and held
several of Oces, including that of presidenL

Basketball Sph-it Pep Band needs members

Musically Inclined! Anyone interested in idaying in CVC's Spirit Pep Band at
basketball games this upcoming season contact the SOA office in Cantrell Hall or
can328-0213.

Family Day planned for parents and students

Families of current md prospective smdenls are invited to *oipetid* the afternoon
and evening of November 11 on camlMs.as Clinch VaB^ CMege holds Family
Day.

Information sessions on various aspects of college life are scheduled for parents
and projective students, and both groups will tour campus facilities and meet with
CVC faculty and staff.

The Student Ooverment Association sponsors the organizational games, DIM of
the most popular student events. Teams representing various organtealions
compete in everything from a 5K race lo an egg loss, and visitors are encouraged
lo stop by. McCraray Field to watch the competitions.

The Alumni Associations will *spotaot* die Highland Cavalier Basketball Tour-
nament Friday and Sanirday evenings to raise funds for die Miners' Family
Scholarship. The (ournament is supported by Environmental Technical Services
Corporation & Oxyco, bic., and Colgard Mine Products. Halftime of the Saturday
games feanirestiw crowning of CVC's Homecoming *Queen*.

A reception will be hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Jim Knight for parcnis,
snidenis, alumni and faculty in tie Chapel of All Faiths.

Registration is al 12:30 p.m. in Smiddy Hall.
For mpree information call (703) 3284163.

Brian Huskey to bring show to Papa Joe's

North CaroKna native Brian Huslcycy, a folk-rock songster/humorist will perform
« ainch Valley CitUege November 7.

The show, at 8 p.m. in Papa Joe's Grill, Cantrell Hall, is pan of die Student
Activiijjs Series. There is no admission charge.

Huskey came from unusual beginnings as a London street singer in die early
sevemies, beginning his professional career when he was seventeen Early
performances were in rough-and-tumble clubs throughout dw souiheaslem United
States, but he build acult following for his rapid-fuv raucous humor and an intense,
fiiU-bodied musical style.

His show covers some of tie oM-angles ~ a biting cotnmenlary on what he
considers to be life-s absurdities and die mlensid^ of powerful songs about life,
love and colorfillicharacters. His 'Agent Orange' song u a poignant statement
about Viemam.

For more information, call 328-0214.

Christmas decorations shown at library

During die month of Noveinber, die Library Galleiy in Wise, Virginia will
exhibit Christmas Wreaths and Decorations made by artists and aaftsmen in our
community.

A variety of wreadis will be on display for sale and Tor viewing. The display
cases will be filled with ChrisUnas arrangements dial will be available in lune lo
decorate for Christmas. The prices will range from \$1.00 lo around \$85.00.

A reception will be given for die exhibitors on November 12 at 2:30 until 4K10.
The public is cordially mvited to attend diis reception. For more information,
please call the Library Gallery week days IKX) until 4:30.

Pi Kapps sponsor basketball tournament

There win be anfaidependentmen's basked>alltournamental Clinch Valley
College Dec. 2 and 3 spmsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. An entry fee of \$65 will be
required widi a \$25refimdable deposit made by Nov. 27. This wiU be a double
eliminatkm tournament widi a first, second, and third place trophy and MVP
award. For more infonnation, contact Phi Sigma Kappa au (703)328-9837or Phi
Sigma Kapp^ P.O; Box 5546 CVC. Wise, VA 24293.

Burger King accepting part-time applications

VEC is accepting applications for part-time work at Burger King. You must
apply in person at die Virginia Emidoymem Commisrion in Norton.

No responsibility assumed for portraits

Public Notice—Aldiough Uie student portrails done by KUboume SMDios will
beused in 1990 Oulposi, The Outpost kssumes no responsibility^ for delhery of
portraits.

Part time secretary needed in Norton

PART-TIMB SECRETARY -Wwknightls and weekend. \$5.00perhow. Need
to have good grammatical and spelling skills. Prefer an English major; will
oonskier^others. Mustbe aUe.to 9pe.

CONTACT. Mk:haelShonridge 679-1128

Ballet Coppelia to be performed November 9

The Richmond Ballet appears November 9 in Big Stone Gapt to present the
classic story ballet COPPEUA. as pan of Pro-Art Association's W. Crmpbell Ed-
monds Memorial Concert Series.

Curtain is at 7:30 pjn. in die auditorium of Powell Valley High School. The
program is co-sponsored by Dominion Bank.

Considered dtgreatcomedy in ballet hislory,CX)PPELJA is distinguished by
beautiful choreography and fascinating pantomime.

Richmond Ballet's tour of COPPELIA lo nine cities throughout die slate is
arranged by die Vbginia Arts Presenters Consortium. The program is made pos-
sible by a grant from die Virginia Commission for die Aru ni Parnership widi die
National Endowment for die Arts.

Tickets are \$8 for aduhs, \$6 for senitir citizens and \$4 for sludcntt.

Assistance for Uie handicapped, including an interpreter for Olose widi
hearing impaincnrs, is available by calling Pro-Art al (703)328^2783.