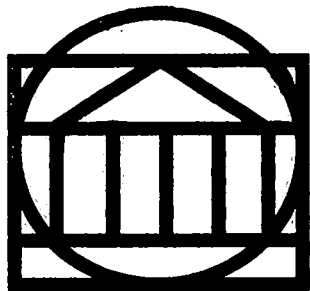


Students protest flag abuse  
See page 2.

CVC students attend Memphis  
honors conference See page 3

Highland Cavalier baseball action  
See page 7



# The Highland Cavalier

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

April 9, 1990 Vol. 36 No. 20

## In-state tuition and fees will rise 6.5 percent next year

Nona Shepherd  
Copy Editor

said, "We are choosing not to recover that \$120,000." According to Knight, that sum will be taken as a loss.

The cost to attend Clinch Valley College will increase yet again next year.

The price of in-state tuition will raise \$96, while fees will increase \$90. In-state residents will pay \$80 more for both dorm and a 19-meal plan. Out-of-state students face an 11.3 percent increase in tuition and fees next year, bringing that sum to \$3,716.

The fee increase will include, per student, an additional \$10 for student activities and \$44 for existing sports. Also contained in the increase are \$32 for an athletic trainer salary and \$4 for a cross country team.

Knight remarked that students should be "glad" to see increases in tuition. "It means we're making progress," he said.

These increases come in response to a five percent, or \$240,000, state reduction in CVC's base budget. Based on state legislation, CVC could raise tuition by \$208 to cover half of the budget cut, which would add up to \$120,000.

In a meeting with students, faculty and staff this past Tuesday, Chancellor Jimmy Knight

### Summary of cost increases for in-state CVC students

Items	1989-90	Increases	1990-91
Tuition	\$1,468	\$96	\$1,564
Fees	\$402	\$90	\$492
19-meal plan	\$1,420	\$80	\$1,500
Dormitory	\$1,320	\$80	\$1,400
Total	\$4,610	\$346	\$4,956

Knight explained that two faculty, one staff, and two administration positions have been left vacant to help cover the mandated cuts. Various areas of the budget were reduced also, cutting \$5,000 from faculty professional development, \$2,500 from staff professional development, and \$7,200 from stipends for department heads.

However, in other areas, increases had to be made, according to Knight. The instructional program will receive an \$18,000 increase, which means that departments will get a boost in their budgets.

Peer advisors were allocated an additional \$10,800, while faculty advisors will get another \$10,000. The admissions program will acquire \$10,000 more than last year. Also, a new item covering the cost of faculty recruitment was included, requiring \$15,000.

Next year's budget includes a 5.1 percent increase in average faculty salaries and a 3.9 percent increase in administrative salaries.

Please see BUDGET, page 4

## Herbers discusses state and local government with panel

Beth Finne  
Assistant Editor



John Herbers visited CVC this past week as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He addressed faculty, staff, and students, discussing various issues important in today's society.

For more stories about his visit, please see page 3.

Photo by  
Kenneth Adkins

Tuesday night, April 3, in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths, the first of two symposiums, designed to highlight John Herbers' visit, came off smoothly.

Discussing state and local government was a panel of five locally well-known people with CVC's own philosophy professor David Rouse as moderator. Representing state government was Delegate Jack Kennedy; and representing the press was editor of *The Coalfield Progress* Jenay Rockett. Sim Ewing, former town manager and Director of the Center for Public Service was on the panel, as was Herbers, consulting editor for *Governing* magazine, and Mrs. Jeannie Knight, former mayor of Due West, a small town in North Carolina.

The symposium began with each panel member stating what he or she believes will be the main challenge facing state and local governments in the 1990's.

According to Herbers, state and local governments must begin laying down policies dealing with land use, transportation, and the environment, since populations of most areas will increase with the "echo baby boom" projected for the late '90's.

Ewing voiced his opinion that the environment will be the biggest issue facing government. The four main areas of the environment needing the most attention by state and local governments are water, solid waste disposal, pollution of water supplies by runoffs and the development of financial resources to address these problems adequately.

Knight believes that survival will be the key issue for small towns since resources in all areas are limited. According to Knight, taxes will have to be raised eventually to maintain services for citizens.

Rockett discussed the change she believes public officials will have to make in regard to decision-making. Public officials can no longer get away with 'behind closed doors' decisions. A well-informed public is becoming increasingly important as the century closes.

Voters need to hear the debate leading up to a decision, for this is what informs the most. Said Rockett, "Officials should not underestimate the value of an informed public. They foot the bill for all services in the community."

Kennedy stated that state governments must begin looking at creative ways of finance. In

Please see LOCAL, page 6

## Students express concern over condition of flag

To the Editor:  
A concerned portion of the student body is writing this letter to address the condition of the AMERICAN FLAG that is flown in front of the library. It is a shame to see this symbol of our great nation displayed in such a sorry state. Even the casual passerby can see that the flag has not been cared for properly. It has been dirtied so that the white appears as a dull cream, the blue as a pale gray and the red as a burnished orange color. The number of wrinkles now adorning our flag give evidence to the fact that it is not being treated with the respect that it demands.

One of the authors of this letter actually witnessed the flag being allowed to touch the GROUND while it was being taken down. We would LOVE to see how the flag is STORED while it is not displayed. Obviously the flag is NOT being cared for according to official specifications. Since the creation of this flag there have been extraordinary precautions are not being taken with Clinch Valley's flag. This lack of respect for our nation's symbol is absolutely nauseating.

If the morons entrusted with this highly esteemed national symbol choose not to care for it as it should be cared for, then the administration should allocate the responsibility to a person or group of people that value its importance and treat the flag with respect.

If the men who DIED for Old Glory could see the condition in which it is being kept, they would turn over in their graves.

Definitely Concerned,  
Donnie Ramey  
Robert McCoy  
Glenn Stern  
Dena Porter  
Mark O'Conner  
Jennie Lane  
Colleen Hazard

## Pro Art's "Big River"- Distinctive southern style

Michelle Shavon Mullins  
Guest Writer

J.J. Kelly High School Auditorium flowed with music and laughter this past Wednesday evening during Pro-Art's presentation of "Big River," a musical version of Mark Twain's Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

The story follows Huck Finn, portrayed by Ty Hereben, and the runaway slave, Jim, played by Mark Lawrence, on their journey by raft down the Mississippi River. Huck is fleeing an abusive father, while Jim runs from a life of slavery in hope of reaching the free states.

This imaginative adaption of Twain's classic novel focuses on the special relationship between Huck and Jim. During the pair's miscellaneous adventures and mishaps, Huck discovers how friendship can overcome any obstacle or prejudice as Jim becomes his loyal companion despite his color.

Set in the 1840's against the banks of the Mississippi from Missouri to

Arkansas, the music is flavored with a distinctively Southern style thanks to the composer, country music songwriter Roger Miller. The production bursts into hand-clapping scores like "The Boys" and "Arkansas." The audience was then led downriver in soulful ballads such as "River in the Rain" and "Leavin' Not the Only Way to Go."

The story comes to a bittersweet end when it is discovered Jim's owner, Miss Watson, has passed away and has given Jim his freedom in her will. Before departing, Jim reveals that a body which had been found floating on the river was Huck's father.

The friends must now take separate paths. Yet, they both have hope for a happier tomorrow, which is beautifully expressed in the closing score, "Free at Last."

A reprise of the joyful tune "Muddy Water," performed by the entire company, brought the evening to an end all too quickly. The audience was left humming southern gospel rhythms and longing to drift on the Mississippi.

## Spiritually Speaking... Students should enjoy Easter Week

Jim Collie  
Baptist Campus Minister

It is the week between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. The Christian community will celebrate this week as Holy Week. Its events are the highest drama. Indeed writers and dramatists find in the events of these few days an endless source of inspiration. Every emotion is displayed, every character trait highlighted, every motivation exposed as the week unfolds.

The gospel writers give Easter Week the prominence it deserves. Easter Week tells us that God is no stranger to the human experience. We should know that, but here is the most extravagant reminder notice.

I hope you will give some attention to Easter Week. Area churches will welcome you to join in the drama and celebration. Read in one gospel or all four, the events of

the week. Savor the variety of emotion. Study the characters involved. Look for music that is descriptive of this time in the life of Christ. Portions of The Messiah and St. Matthew's Passion come to mind. Contemporary music gives us Godspell and Jesus Christ, Superstar. For Christians, the taking of the Lord's Supper or participating in the Mass is especially significant. First Baptist Church of Coeburn will have a Service of Darkness where lights are extinguished as the passion narrative is read until with the words, "It is finished..." the sanctuary is in total darkness.

There will be several Easter Sunrise Services on Easter Sunday. One will be in the park in Norton and another at Camp Bethel in Wise. Easter Week is like no other week. May you appropriate its richness for yourself and realize once more how much God loves you.

## Students addressed cultural issues at honors conference

Aaron F. Schnore  
Staff Writer

On the afternoon of Wednesday, March 28, Chesney Baker, Beth Finne, Colleen Hazard, Alayna Olmstead, Aaron F. Schnore, Natalie Skeen, and Anthony Zebrowski trekked westward to Tennessee's beautiful Memphis State University to represent Clinch Valley College at the eighteenth annual Southern Regional Honors Council conference. Philosophy professor Dr. David L. Rouse, who directs CVC's two-year-old Honors program, organized the representatives last month, made the necessary arrangements with MSU, and finally led the group to Memphis. A generous contribution from CVC Chancellor Jimmy Knight paid for the students' hotel rooms and registration fees.

The Honors group arrived in Memphis late Wednesday evening and checked into their rooms at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, where the conference was held. The following morning, the students registered, briefly toured a part of the city, and at 1:15 p.m. attended the seminar's opening session.

The conference's theme, "ethical and cross-cultural issues" was introduced to the forum of students and college Honors directors, who represented close to two dozen institutions. Only two other Virginia colleges—Radford and Virginia State University—are within the defined

Southern Region, and they too brought a handful of representatives. College students and professors from such distant locations as Mississippi, Florida, and Louisiana were also in attendance.

Next, each student consulted the program, which listed a number of seminar's dealing with the conference's theme. A few seminars were delivered by MSU faculty members, such as presentations on the history and culture of Memphis, but the majority were organized and presented by the Honors students themselves. Thursday's seminars included, for instance, Mississippi State University's "The Environment—Our Responsibility," Tennessee State University's "Coping With Sexism Through Selected Literary Works," and Anderson College's "Difficult Ethical Codes At the End of Life."

However, the most emotional, and at times the most heated discussions occurred in the seminars which addressed the problems of racism and cross-culture. A shoving match, for instance, broke out between two of the participants in one discussion of cross-culture, but the mild violence was immediately quelled, the debaters shaking hands at the close. The seminar's moderator remarked that such passionate and honest examinations of the issues were absolutely necessary in achieving social enlightenment, and creating a true cross-culture.

Please see HONORS, page 4

"...become emancipated from...prejudices, responsibly condemn cultural and racial myths, and strive to gradually achieve cross-culture."

## Visiting journalist engages in lectures and symposiums

### Civil rights focus of panel

Amy Clark  
Staff Writer

John Herbers, the nationally known New York journalist, added yet another event to his busy schedule at CVC when he was joined by Garrett Sheldon, Hugh O' Donnell and Jerry Kilgore for a discussion in the chapel last Thursday evening on civil rights of yesterday and today.

Discussion began concerning the segregation and its gradual change throughout history. Discrimination existed not only in the past, but exists today as well, especially in our larger cities where affirmative action doesn't seem to be strictly enforced by higher government. Professor Bob Dico raised the question of how you demonstrate the laws

that were supposedly enforced to battle against discrimination, and added that the "burden of proof" seemed to lie on the person discriminated against.

Dr. Sheldon asked what it would take to prove to people that equality had risen above racism today. Mr. Herbers suggested that, for example, placing a proportional number of blacks on a police force in a predominantly black area to control the populations would ease their tensions about being discriminated against.

This led to discussion about employment and hiring on an equal basis. Professor David Rouse suggested that employers are adding to discrimination today by not hiring on an equal basis unless they are

Please see RIGHTS, page 6



Mr. and Mrs. John Herbers

Photo by Kenneth Adkins

## Television has changed politics

Nona Shepherd  
Copy Editor

"The American political world has probably changed more drastically in the last 25 years [than since the Constitution was written]," said New York journalist John Herbers in his Tuesday lecture, "How Television News and Newspapers Have Changed American Politics."

Herbers described the differences between what he called old and new politics.

In old politics, the party structure was the dominant factor, explained Herbers. Candidates had to rise thru the party ranks to run for the offices they wanted, he continued.

"The new structure is the parties have faded into the background," said Herbers. Those with the money can run for office, Herbers commented.

Herbers noted the new structure of politics has also seen the rise of special interest groups which support candidates who will in turn support them. Herbers also remarked

that he saw no discipline in government on the national level.

"Television is by far the major reasons [for these changes] in my opinion," Herbers commented. "In the late 70s and early 80s is when the real impact of television has come to be noticed."

Herbers reproached television for its concentration on amusement instead of seriousness and its brevity when addressing important issues. "It's not basically a serious medium. It exists largely for entertainment," he observed.

Herbers stressed his belief that television's news is too short for the audience to grasp a real understanding of the subject. He described the bits and pieces of news presented on television as "ding-bats." "I don't mean to imply...that television is all wrong," said Herbers.

"People really have to read newspapers or have personal contact with what's going on," he remarked.

Please see TV, page 6

DEADLINE to submit copy to The Highland Cavalier is  
WEDNESDAYS at 2:00 P.M.

Editor's Note: Letters received for The Highland Cavalier Opinions pages will be corrected for punctuation and spelling. The grammar and ideas in the letters will be left as the individual has written. We ask that all letters be signed in order to be printed in the newspaper.

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# CVC graduate now troubleshoots for the town of Wise

John Martin  
Staff Writer

Dedicated and serious are two words that aptly describe Wise town manager and 1983 CVC graduate Beverly Collins.

Collins grew up locally and graduated as co-valedictorian from Appalachia High School in 1979. Following her senior year, she was accepted to and enrolled in Va. Tech with the intention of majoring in Media and Communications.

She explains that things were going well for her at Tech, but that she simply felt that she would rather be home at the end of two complete years there. Upon her return, she discovered that CVC offered convenient opportunities for finishing her college

education.

Collins stated that her decision to attend CVC was one of which she was never regretful. A number of aspects about Clinch Valley appealed to her, including the personal relationships between students, faculty and staff, as well as the small-campus setting.

A brief review of the CVC curriculum led Collins in the direction of a Management and Marketing Management degree. In 1983 she graduated with honors.

Soon after finishing at CVC, Collins was selected by the town of Wise to serve in the position of a municipal projects coordinator. The job was diverse she explains, but at that time she dealt primarily with grant-funded operations.

Among her more demanding tasks, she was charged with coordinating a town sewer

project that operated with a budget in the neighborhood of \$800,000 and a street maintenance endeavor that cost over \$150,000.

In 1985, the position of town manager became available and Collins was selected to fill the vacancy.

When asked to describe a typical day in her line of work, the able administrator stated that there was no such thing as a typical day in municipal government. She begins working at home around seven a.m. in order to take advantage of the serenity. She typically makes her way to her office by nine a.m. and at that point her usual routine ends.

The nature of Collins' work is largely that of trouble-shooting. The calls from local townspeople begin to roll in around 10 a.m. and from there it is Collins' responsibility to

perform a modified version of triage. The most serious problems are dealt with first, and eventually Collins and her staff are able to work there way through the various piles of complaints.

Collins explains that you have to be patient and that you must be able to get along with people in order to begin to be successful in this line of work. She adds that sometimes you have to have a thick skin because people are not always aware of the fact that other citizens besides themselves have problems to be dealt with.

Above all, though, Collins cites dedication as the most important factor in her job. The hours are long and the situations can be difficult, and without strong personal motivation much of the work would be left undone.

## BUDGET

continued from page 1

Classified salaries will raise by three percent on July 1 and by two percent on Dec. 1.

The state legislature did provide funds for some items. The legislature allocated \$160,000 for library automation. They also supplied \$80,000 for unavoidable costs, such as fuel oil and insurance premiums, and \$5,500 for maintenance.

Auxiliary enterprises, including the dormitories, dining hall, campus shop, and athletics, are expected to support themselves, according to Knight. However, he also pointed out that athletics fail to do so due to low attendance.

Allotments for such items as a nursing program and a masters program were not included on the budget. CVC will have to request funds for these programs if and when they become reality.

Last year, students received an 18.8 percent increase in in-state tuition and fees, compared to this year's 6.5 percent increase.

In the state of Virginia, CVC charged the least for in-state tuition and fees last year. CVC's overall cost for in-state students was \$4,610 for 1989-90, again, the lowest in the state. According to Knight, CVC will still charge the lowest in-state overall fees in Virginia next year.

Knight commented that the only way to stabilize tuition costs or to keep increases at a minimum is to increase enrollment. According to a conservative estimate included in Knight's presentation for next year, CVC will enroll only ten more students than this year.

If more cuts are required, the only option will be to cut back on the number of personnel, remarked Knight.

Knight noted that the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors accepted CVC's tuition and fee increase on Friday, March 30. He said that the board should approve CVC's internal budget by May.

## HONORS

continued from page 3

Sessions later that afternoon similarly addressed topics, among others, like the religious communities response to AIDS, and creative revolutions in the classroom. That evening, the students assembled for a caucus in which they asked questions and had further opportunity to meet one another. Everyone then enjoyed a Memphis barbecue supper, enhanced with live blues music by pianist Moas Vincent. The evening closed with a concert featuring R&B and Rockabilly bands. Several students, however, were not seen returning until the early morning hours from Memphis' legendary Beale Street, which is lined with famous restaurants, shops, and renowned jazz and blues clubs.

Following breakfast the next morning, students continued to attend the special

sessions. Lunch featured a special guest speaker, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Secretary and CEO of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

His speech, entitled "The Bright Side—The Dark Side," was addressed at times particularly to the black students and at times the white, but he urged the entire group to take advantage of the conference's opportunity to meet those of different colors and cultures, speak with them about relevant issues, and hopefully, achieve a mutual understanding of one another's views which they could return to their respective schools. Hooks spoke articulately, intelligently, and above all, with a fiery passion reminiscent of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Following Hook's oration, the students dispersed and attended one more seminar

before the next assembly, which featured Cherokee/Appalachian poet and author Mrs. Marilou Awiakta, who spoke on American Indian traditions in the nineties. She, too, compelled the students to become emancipated from their prejudices, responsibly condemn cultural and racial myths, and strive to gradually achieve cross-culture. Mrs. Awiakta also read some of her verse, which served to illuminate her points.

The students next separated into groups, often of new friends, and enjoyed dinner in town. Most returned at for the talent show, which featured eighteen acts, ranging from musical performance to a stand-up, improvisational comedy routine. Two CVC students, Alayna Olmstead and Aaron R. Schnoro, performed, each playing acoustic guitar and singing. Following the talent show was a dance which lasted until 1:00

a.m. But, again, that was just the beginning of the evening for many.

On Saturday, the conference's final day, the students attended two final seminars before assembling for the closing session and farewells. Next year's regional conference will be held in Atlanta, Georgia; every CVC representative expressed great interest in returning, and hopefully presenting seminars of their own.

The conference, it seems, was enormously successful in its intent: to help students of different regions, colors, and backgrounds recognize their individual misconceptions about cross-culture, dispel the myths, and address the issues competently and intelligently. It seems every student profited from the curriculum, enjoyed the city, and genuinely appreciated the opportunity to interact with their peers in both settings.



## Poetry

"New Dawn"

Across my darkest night, I heard a voice  
and I followed it for I had the choice,  
I sought what that voice promised me,  
I desired what it said could be.  
The magic of how I felt burned bright  
Banishing forever my darkest night.  
I fell in love with her so fast,  
That I completely forgot my past,  
I forgot the suffering and pain  
That had made my love in vain.  
*This poem is dedicated to Maralee Nelson from  
Volhynia.*

FRIEND?

The first acquaintance,  
Yes, I reminisce,  
Special games,  
Proffered smiles,  
Tender kisses,  
Beautiful gifts,  
Sweet persuasions,  
Gentle pats,  
Candid praises,  
Things that a friend could offer.

But I ask,  
How am I when I'm in gloom?  
Laying a knotty point  
I look at my friend  
Will you be there  
When I'm in austerity?  
Will you be there,  
When I look repulsive: a loser to time?

Will you be there,  
When I fall in the roughness of  
circumstance?  
Will you be there,  
When I am wicked?  
The glances, smiles, kisses, gifts,  
Persuasions, pats and praises,  
Will they be there?  
Through high hills and waters,  
Will you be there?  
Can I call you?  
Can I lean on you?  
Can I cry on you?  
Can I count on you?  
Oh, Friend!  
Will you be there  
When I need you the most?

- Jolli Bee

## Personals

Submit all personals to box 5846-  
no more than 50 words.

KDD Expo

It was so nice of you to show up for class this past week, we didn't know you were enrolled in Psych 301. Now that you've received your personal invitation from Dr. J. does that mean you're going to bless us w/your presence everyday?

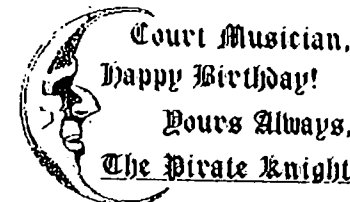
Lucky us

To faculty, staff, and students,

On behalf of the entire family, we would like to thank you for all the prayers and support you gave during the recent death in our family.

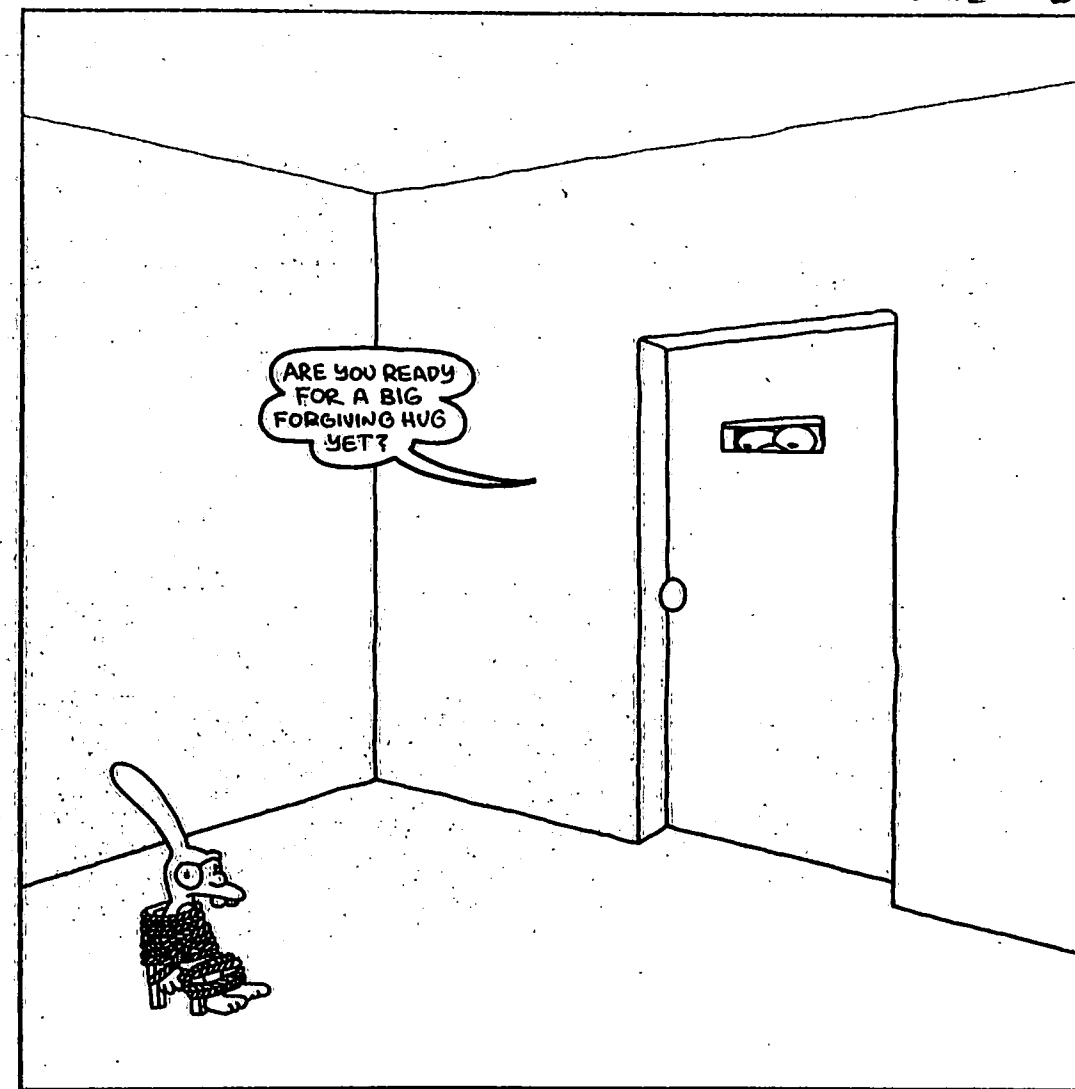
We appreciate your kindness and compassion during our time of sorrow. May God bless you all.  
Beverly A. Wallace  
K. Darrell Wallace, Jr.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE  
Subscriber



LIFE IN  
HELL

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MATT  
GREENING



# LOCAL

continued from page 1

Virginia, and throughout the country, the cost of improving transportation and highways was underestimated. Since the government has pulled out of financing transportation and highways, states must work with local governments and the public.

Education is the second crucial issue to be faced. With an aging faculty and more students pouring into higher education, salaries must be looked at and disparity must be studied. After these opinions were rendered, the panel began to address specific questions asked by the moderator and then audience participation was invited.

Enlightening to the listeners, issues such as local real estate and tax appropriation were raised that must be kept in mind for coming elections.

The symposium was termed a success both by the attendants and the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Committee Chairman Robert Dize. In comparison with last semester, this symposium enjoyed a higher attendance rate than the symposium with Curt Cutter.

Before you buy fur, please forget the myths about the "glamor" of furs and think about the animals who were killed to make this product. If these animals were trapped, they suffered excruciating pain in steel-jaw leghold traps for hours or even days. Such traps also catch dogs, cats, songbirds and other animals who either are crippled or killed or who chew off their own feet to escape, only to suffer or die later. If these animals were "ranch" they were kept in tiny, dirty cages for months and were killed by electrocution, poison, suffocation, or possibly were skinned alive. Remember that trappers, "ranchers," and furriers care only about their profits, not about the animals' suffering. Please show that you do care, and don't buy or wear fur. We thank you, and the animals thank you.



For more information, contact

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WASHINGTON DC 20015  
(202) 726-0156  
(202) 776-7444



The Highland Cavalier meets in Cantrell Hall every Monday at 3:00 P.M. Writers are welcomed to attend

## RIGHTS

continued from page 3

forced by law to do so. Dr. Sheldon then questioned Mr. Herbers as to who is best to determine discrimination. Mr. Herbers replied that it is best to leave it in the hands of Congress, since, he said, the Supreme Court's recent decisions on such cases leads

one to believe that it has "lost its memory" about things that happened during the civil rights movement. Dr. Rouse followed this by saying that people feel they cannot look to the court for protection today, which poses the danger of forcing them into violent situations. Herbers said that people are now turning to their state courts because they

know the Supreme Court cannot be trusted. He added that the Supreme Court doesn't seem to be interested when cities try to enforce affirmative action in order to keep racial peace.

He closed the discussion with the remark, "We should be concerned for everyone's civil rights."

## TV

continued from page 3

In a question-and-answer session, members of the audience queried Herbers about such issues as negative advertising in politics and the effect of television on the party nominating conventions.

"You had [negative advertising] in state elections here and there. [They] drove people out of office with negative ads," Herbers pointed out.

Speaking about television coverage of major court hearings, Herbers commented, "That's one aspect of television that I think you find more positive."

"There are certain things television can do that print can't," conceded Herbers.

John Herbers is currently a contributing editor and columnist for *Governing* magazine.

## Survey

What can the town of Wise offer to students to improve the quality of life at Clinch Valley College? CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY:

- Restaurants/ Snack Bars
- Gift Shops/ Book Stores
- Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Night Clubs
- Recreational Areas

Please return to *The Highland Cavalier*, Box 5545 or drop by the office in Cantrell Hall. Your response is important, as the suggestions will be presented to the Wise Business Association

## 21st Annual Science Fair award winners

More than 100 awards were given for student projects entered in the twenty-first annual Southwestern Virginia Regional Science Fair, held March 31 at Clinch Valley College. Grand Awards, sponsored by Dominion Bank and Clinch Valley College, include all-expense-paid trips for the two top exhibitors and their teachers to the International Science and Engineering Fair, to be held May 6-12 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p><b>Dominion Bank Grand Award-D. J. Hatfield, Castletown</b></p> <p><b>Clinch Valley College Grand Award-Chadd Smith, J. I. Burton</b></p> <p><b>Joseph Smiddy Scholarship-D. J. Hatfield, Castletown</b></p> <p><b>Clinch Valley College Trophy-Clintwood High School</b></p> <p><b>Kline Foundation Award in Behavioral and Social Sciences</b></p> <p>1st place-Brandi Phipps, Clintwood</p> <p>2nd place-Jeffery Lyall, Clintwood</p> <p>Honorable mention-Melissa Collins, Northwood</p> <p><b>Biochemistry Award</b></p> <p>1st place-Alison Sherwin, Patrick Henry</p> <p>2nd place-Angela Taylor, Hayti</p> <p>Honorable mention-Michelle May, Marion Senior</p> <p><b>Botany Award</b></p> <p>1st place-Kevin Sutherland, Lebanon</p> <p>2nd place-Christy Goodman, Northwood</p> <p>Honorable mention-Michael Addington, Twin Springs</p> <p><b>Jerrie Barr, Marion Senior</b></p> <p><b>Northeast Tennessee Section, American Chemical Society Award in Chemistry</b></p> <p>1st place-Cheryl Day, Lebanon</p> <p>2nd place-Dena Fleming, Clintwood</p> <p>Honorable mention-Robin Bowman, Lebanon</p> <p><b>C&amp;P Telephone Company Awards</b></p> <p><b>Computer Science</b></p> <p>1st place-D. J. Hatfield, Castletown</p> <p>2nd place-Trevin Gillespie, Northwood</p> <p>Honorable mention-Shane Crable, Marion Senior; Beth Haynes, Gate City</p> <p><b>Earth and Space Science</b></p> <p>1st place-Jason Sloan, Rye Cove</p> <p>2nd place-Jody Carter, Rye Cove</p> <p>Honorable mention-Nick Cindrich, Northwood</p> <p><b>Engineering</b></p> <p>1st place-David Bowen, Rye Cove</p> <p>2nd place-Timothy David, Lee High</p> <p>Honorable mention-Jeremiah Porter, Clintwood</p> <p><b>Physics</b></p> <p>1st place-Chadd Smith, J. I. Burton</p> <p>2nd place-Robert Horne, Castletown</p> <p>Honorable mention-April Bruner, Ervington; Mary Beth Goodman, Marion Senior</p> <p><b>Junior Division Awards</b></p> <p><b>Junior A (grades 7-8)</b></p> <p>1st place-James Whitford, Swords Creek Ele.</p> <p>2nd place-Stacie Wright, Lebanon Middle</p> <p>Honorable mention-Deivid Rupke, Cleveland Middle</p> <p>Christa Harold, Tazewell; Charles Chapman, Gate City; Chris Mullins, J. I. Burton</p> <p><b>Junior B (grades 4-6)</b></p> <p>1st place-Kevin Holmes, Garden</p> <p>2nd place-Quintina Fields and Kim Sizemore, Cleveland Middle</p> <p>Honorable mention-Pruia George and Eddie Osborne, Weber City; John McDowell and Susan Cole, Madon Intermediate; Angela Walls, Elk Garden</p> <p><b>Wells Water and Gases Corporation Award in Environmental Science</b></p> <p>1st place-Laura Ruzsako, Honaker</p> <p>2nd place-Lonn Matthews, Gate City</p> <p>Honorable mention-Joe Pugh, Marion Senior; Matt Kiser, J. S. Baile; Julio Goyner, Rye Cove; Stephanie Marcan, Clintwood</p> | <p><b>Mathematics Award</b></p> <p>1st place-Mike Lane, Gate City</p> <p>2nd place-Kevin Bledsoe, Rye Cove</p> <p><b>Sovran Bank Award in Medicine and Health</b></p> <p>1st place-Kristy Kelly, Madon Senior</p> <p>2nd place-Eve Cooley, Clintwood</p> <p>Honorable mention-Leah Allison, Northwood</p> <p><b>Microbiology Award</b></p> <p>1st place-Freddie Mullins, Clintwood</p> <p>2nd place-Albert Savelly, Marion Senior</p> <p>Honorable mention-Glenn Phillips, Clintwood</p> <p><b>Zoology Award</b></p> <p>1st place-Jasen Schinn, Cooburn</p> <p>2nd place-Gary Mullins, Clintwood</p> <p>Honorable mention-Steven Starns, Rye Cove; Amy Fitchco, Marion Senior</p> <p><b>American Meteorology Society</b></p> <p>Co-winners-Adelino Sheffield, Marion Senior; Jody Carter, Rye Cove</p> <p><b>American Society for Microbiology</b></p> <p>Co-winners-Freddie Mullins, Clintwood; Roger Skidmore, Lee High</p> <p><b>Association for Women Geocentrista Foundation</b></p> <p>Winner-Laura Ruzsako, Honaker</p> <p><b>Eastman Kodak Company</b></p> <p>Winner-Michelle May, Madon Senior</p> <p>Honorable mention-Freddie Mullins, Clintwood</p> <p><b>National Aeronautics and Space Administration</b></p> <p>1st prize-Chadd Smith, J. I. Burton</p> <p>Certificate co-winners-Eve Cooley, Clintwood; D. J. Hatfield, Castletown; Jerrie Barr, Marion Senior</p> <p><b>National Association of Biology Teachers</b></p> <p>Winner-Jason Shinn, Cooburn</p> | <p><b>National Council of Teachers of Mathematics</b></p> <p>Winner-Freddie Mullins, Clintwood</p> <p><b>U.S. Army</b></p> <p>Best project-Jeffery Lyall, Clintwood</p> <p>Other 1st place awards:</p> <p>Engineering-Jeremiah Porter, Clintwood</p> <p>Environmental Science-Julia Gaylor, Rye Cove</p> <p>Mathematics/Computer Science-D. J. Hatfield, Castletown</p> <p><b>Life Science-Jeffery Lyall, Clintwood</b></p> <p><b>Physical Science-Cheryl Day, Lebanon</b></p> <p>Honorable mention, Junior category-Shannon Witt, Tazewell</p> <p><b>U.S. Department of Energy</b></p> <p>Winner-Mary Beth Goodman, Marion Senior</p> <p><b>U.S. Department of Health and Human Services/U.S. Public Health Service</b></p> <p>Winner-Michelle May, Marion Senior</p> <p><b>U.S. Marine Corps</b></p> <p>Winner-Leah Allison, Northwood; Donna Wall, Honaker; Steven Starns, Rye Cove; Michelle May, Marion Senior; J. P. Richardson, Honaker; Laura Ruzsako, Honaker; Jason Shinn, Cooburn; Jeffery Lyall, Clintwood; Eve Cooley, Clintwood; Freddie Mullins, Clintwood; Mandy Holbrook, Clintwood; David Bowen, Rye Cove; Joy Haman, Marion Senior; Gerald Joyce, Honaker</p> <p><b>U.S. Metric Association</b></p> <p>Winner-Freddie Mullins, Clintwood</p> <p><b>U.S. Navy</b></p> <p>1st-Julia Gaylor, Rye Cove</p> <p>2nd-D. J. Hatfield, Castletown</p> <p>3rd-Kristy Kelly, Marion Senior</p> <p>Mentor/role achievement-Lora Matthews, Gate City</p> |
|---|--|--|

## sports Cavaliers break even with Lindsey- Wilson Raiders

Mark Roberts  
Sports Writer

After losing a double-header last Monday evening, the first game against Lindsey-Wilson on Wednesday saw the Cavaliers fighting diligently to regain their composure. But due to a couple of events beyond the teams control, CVC's bats, along with the temperature, seemed to cool as the evening progressed.

In the first game, freshman pitcher Mike Showalter stymied the bats of Lindsey-Wilson striking out four and allowing just one walk in a 7-2 victory. After putting up two runs in the first and third innings, CVC's Rick Roman drilled a three-run shot over the right-field fence

to take complete control and command of the game. Lindsey-Wilson did manage one run in the top of the sixth, but by then the game was history.

The second game started out with controversy. After the first batter seemingly struck out, CVC catcher J.K. Perkins zipped the ball down to third for the strike-out celebration. The home plate umpire, however, ruled that Perkins had dropped the third strike, meaning the runner at first was safe. When Perkins disagreed with the ump's call, he was ejected from the game and the dugout.

The momentum from the first game began to slip away. With Freshman Shawn Brown struggling on the mound

and a couple of in-field errors, the Cavs found themselves spotting L-W two runs after a half inning of play. After three consecutive shots to right produced a run, CVC's Brian Blanton got thrown out at the plate, Roman was thrown out third, and a squib at the plate by Mike Lieberman sent the Cavaliers back to the field. The second inning decided the fate of the game.

With the bases loaded, a three-run shot to the left-field fence had the Cavaliers wondering what had went wrong? L-W added another run to take a 6-1 lead going into the bottom of the second.

CVC scored one in their half of the

second, but L-W countered with two in the top half of the third. The Cavs top hitter, Mike White, was injured in the third after diving for a drive into right-centerfield.

With CVC down 8-2 in the fifth inning, the Cavs put four runs across the plate, and then added two more in the sixth to knot the score at eight and make things a little more interesting.

Lindsey-Wilson, however, was not to be denied. Two walks and a sac fly later, the Raiders took the lead and the game after a last ditch effort by the Cavs proved fruitless.

The Cavs were 10-5 after the split.

## CVC drops twinbill to District 32 foe Georgetown Tigers

The Clinch Valley College Cavalier Baseball team uncharacteristically dropped both games in a District 32 doubleheader with Georgetown College on Monday afternoon.

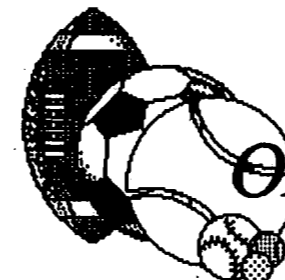
In the first game senior pitching ace Bill Higgins wasn't up to par as he threw more than his average pitches per game, walked 6 batters, gave up 13 hits and 9 runs in 6 innings of baseball. It was as if the Kentucky based Tigers had put Higgins into a trance. In the seventh inning Higgins was relieved by sophomore David Shelton, who closed out the top of the seventh by allowing 2 hits and 1 run.

Georgetown exploded in the top of the second when they amassed a five run lead. During that inning the Tigers had five hits, which included a triple and a double, there was also one walk.

CVC tried to come back in the bottom of the second when Hank Banner got on board with a single. Guy Johnston then collected an RBI when he tripled to center. They then grabbed three more runs in the bottom of the third to pull them to within one run. From there on out the Cavs couldn't put any more runs together and Georgetown pulled away with one run in the fourth and three more in the fifth to seal the first game at 10-4.

The second game was a nail biter as CVC jumped out to an early two run lead. But in the fourth inning Georgetown tied the game when Rich Fuller led off with a home run and Chris Fredrick scored on a sacrifice fly. The Tigers then captured the winning run in the fifth inning to take the night cap by a close 3-2 margin.

Despite the loss, the Cavs got two good showings on the mound from Miller Castle and Mike Showalter. The Cavaliers drop to 9-4 on the season with the doubleheader loss.



## On The Ball...

By Anthony Vestal  
Sports Editor

What do Duke's men's basketball team, Lee Trevino, and Brent Musburger have in common? They all took major falls in their chosen disciplines last week.

The Duke Blue Devils have been to the Final Four 8 times and have never come away with the prize. They were demolished in Monday's final game with the University of Nevada Las Vegas' Runnin Rebels by a whopping score of 103-73. UNLV tightened up on defense and got tremendous offensive production from Larry Johnson, Anderson Hunt, and Stacy Augmon. This game marked the worst loss in a championship game since 1968 when UCLA beat North Carolina 78-55. It also marked the first championship game that a coach from the West has won since the dynasty days of UCLA's supercoach John Wooden.

Lee Trevino should have stayed at home last weekend instead of embarrassing himself in "The duel in the desert". Referring to the pre-assumed battle that was to take place between Trevino and his long time rival Jack Nicklaus during The Tradition, which is the PGA Senior Tour's answer to the regular tour Masters tournament. The Tradition, which was played at the par 72 Cochise course at Desert Mountain, received its high billing because this was Nicklaus' debut and Trevino had been on fire, winning three of the opening tournaments. The "Duel" did take place but Gary Player stepped in for Trevino, but he was only able to keep up with the Golden Bear for a couple of holes as Nicklaus shot a blistering ten under par in the shortened 54 hole tournament and ran away from everyone in the field. Player finished

second at six under and as for Trevino, he finished up at three over , 13 strokes behind Nicklaus. There were a lot of excuses posted after the dust settled as to why the duel didn't take place. One was that Trevino couldn't stand the weather, another was that he, Jack made the course, he should be able to master it. But in any respect it was a well deserved win by Nicklaus. If Nicklaus can continue playing with the intensity and desire he displayed last week he should be able to reach his goal for the 1990 season, to become the first player to win tournaments on both the regular tour and the senior tour.

On the other side of the field, a well known voice that has added color to grand sporting events such as the Super Bowl, both NCAA football and basketball championships, and the prestigious Masters golf tournament was retired of his microphone and blue CBS blazer. Brent Musburger, a fifteen year veteran of CBS sports, apparently didn't reach an agreement on his new contract with the owners of CBS and was dropped of his duties as color commentator for the network. His final event was the NCAA men's championship basketball game between UNLV and Duke University. Musburger had many critics and was often accused of being somewhat dry and overly dramatic in his coverage. Sources say that he was seeking a pay-hike, but if this was the case he certainly wasn't as lucky as some of the professional sports leagues who have been at the bargaining tables in the past.

## Annual CVC Alumni golf tournament planned

The CVC Alumni Association will sponsor the 2nd annual Highland Cavalier Mashie golf tournament on Monday, April 30, at the Lonesome Pine Country Club in Big Stone Gap. Participants will enjoy a great day of golf on one of the oldest and most beautiful golf courses in America.

Ed Roop, Chairman of the tournament, says "last year everyone had a great time and we plan to make this year's tournament even more exciting." A \$10,000 cash prize will be awarded for each hole-in-one on #10 and a \$1,000 cash prize will be given for the closest to the hole or first hole-in-one on #6.

All proceeds from the tournament are earmarked for the athletic program at Clinch Valley College. Order your tickets now.

For more information contact Ed Roop (703) 328-6363 or Valerie Stanley (703) 328-0128.

## CVC Ladies Tennis Action:

CVC 9, VIRGINIA INTERMONT 0  
SINGLES —

- Rose Hall(CVC) def. Betsy Kelly 6-4, 6-3
- Tenna Sturgill(CVC) def. Kelly Gantl 6-4, 2-6, 6-2
- Missy Lawson(CVC) def. Margaret Gibson 6-2, 6-1
- Karen Hall(CVC) def. Yanki Yamasaki 6-3, 6-0
- Tommie Peace(CVC) def. Regina Johnson 6-1, 6-0
- Kelly Sturgill(CVC) def. Takoko Fujii 6-2, 6-1

DOUBLES —

- R. Hall/M. Lawson(CVC) def. K. Gantl/B. Kelly 7-6, 7-5
- T. Peace/K. Hall(CVC) def. M. Gibson/Y. Yamasaki 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
- S. Adkins/R. Flemming(CVC) def. R. Johnson/T. Fujii 5-7, 6-4, 6-4

# classifieds

## Scholarship established for math and science

Two Theodore Gibson Scholarships will be awarded in May by the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association, which gives \$500 scholarships each year to outstanding majors in science and in mathematics.

The scholarship was established in 1984 by the Alumni Association with the generous support of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Fugate. It honors the late Professor Theodore Whidden-Gibson, mathematician and prominent figure in the early history of Clinch Valley College. Gibson was CVC's first mathematics professor and served on the faculty from 1954 to 1964.

Students will be selected on the basis of academic record and promise of scholarship. Applicants must have achieved junior or senior status by the 1990 fall semester and be full-time students in the 1990-91 academic year to receive the awards.

Applications are available from Wayne Edwards, Department of Mathematical Sciences, room 111, Zehmer Building, Clinch Valley College, Wise, VA 24293. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is May 4.

## Wyllie Library to celebrate Nat'l Library Week

Clinch Valley College will mark National Library Week with a showcase of services, facilities and displays at John Cook Wyllie Library.

The celebration and a reception will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24.

National Library Week was launched in 1958 with the theme, "Wake Up and Read." It was the first concerted nationwide effort to focus public

attention on reading as a source of personal fulfillment, on the importance of reading in the national life, and on libraries which, if used fully and properly supported, can make reading and information accessible to everyone.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's proclamation of the first National Library Week called for "the fullest possible participation by the people of the United States." The proclamation urged that it be a time "for encouraging the development of a better-read, better-informed citizenry."

Clinch Valley College will continue the tradition with an invitation for the college community and other patrons to visit Wyllie Library to learn more about services that are available.

## SGA applications available for scholarships and elections

SGA Scholarship applications are being given out now. Application deadline is April 25, 1990. Come by the SGA office in Cantrell or write to Campus Mail Box 5606. All full-time CVC students not graduating are welcome to apply.

Students interested in running for officers of representative positions, SGA or Honor Court may begin picking up applications on April 11, 1990. Deadline for applications is April 18. Applications must be turned in to the Dean of Students by 4:30 that day. Elections will be held on May 2, 1990, in Zehmer from 8:30-4:00.

## CVC student government included at UVA

The University of Virginia Student Council voted March 9 to include the Clinch Valley College student government association in their meetings.

SGA president Erick A. Bowman will represent Clinch Valley for the first time at a UVA student council meeting in late March. Clinch Valley College is a four-year branch of the University of Virginia.

The CVC liaison will be a non-voting member of the University of Virginia group.

Bowman said, "This will tie us closer together and keep both student governments informed about what each is doing."

UVA student council president Ronald E. Hohausser said his group will take action in late March on a resolution regarding the proposed Clinch Valley College name change study.

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## Seminar explores Lyme disease spread by ticks

Lyme disease has received a great deal of public attention in recent years. Lyme disease is a tickborn bacterial disease that may be contracted between the months of May and September. Emory Allen Mullins will present a seminar on this topic on Friday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the science lecture hall.

# It's Almost Over.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### SPRING 1990

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	Tuesday, May 22	8:30 - 11:30
II	Friday, May 18	1:00 - 4:00
III	Thursday, May 17	8:30 - 11:30
IV	Monday, May 21	1:00 - 4:00
V	Wednesday, May 23	8:30 - 11:30
VI	Saturday, May 19	8:30 - 11:30
VII	Thursday, May 24	8:30 - 11:30
VIII	Wednesday, May 23	1:00 - 4:00
IX	Thursday, May 24	1:00 - 4:00
X	Monday, May 21	8:30 - 11:30
XI	Friday, May 18	8:30 - 11:30
XII	Tuesday, May 22	1:00 - 4:00
XIII	Thursday, May 17	1:00 - 4:00
XIV	Saturday, May 19	1:00 - 4:00

EXCEPTION: French 102 - WED, May 16, 4:00-7:00p.m. in Science 100.

Evening Classes and  
Off-Campus Classes

Regular meeting time during  
week of May 17-24

CLASSES END TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1990

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the department in which the course is located and the approval of the Vice Chancellor and Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendation of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the department of the course, and the approval of the Vice Chancellor and Dean.

ALL REQUESTS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING WITH REASON GIVEN FOR THE REQUEST.