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CVC greek organization abolishes pledging

In an effort to eliminate hazing, the Grand Council of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity voted unanimously to abolish its associate member (pledge) program and adopt its new "Brotherhood Program" effective immediately. The Brotherhood Program provides for initiation into the Fraternity within five days of accepting a "bid" for membership from the undergraduate chapter. Newly initiated members enjoy all the same rights and privileges of existing members, and can now take an immediate role in the chapter's growth and development.

The concept of "no associates/pledges" is not new to the fraternity world, and is in fact a return to the values and precepts of all fraternities' founding days. Pledging came into existence in the early 1900's when colleges and universities, in an attempt to control the activities of freshmen (and in some cases, sophomores) students, prohibited students from joining fraternities for their first year.

Local chapters, then, asked each candidate to sign a statement, or a "pledge", that they would join a particular fraternity when eligible. The period between their signing of the "pledge" and the time they initiated into membership became known as the "pledge period." It was from this pledge period that today's programs developed.

This new approach has also received support from the American Council on Education, an influential body of college and university presidents. In a relationship paper released last winter, the ACE included the abolishment of pledge or associate member programs as one of its recommendations.

According to Phi Sigma Kappa Grand President Drury Bagwell, "it is pledging that provides the mechanism that allows for hazing activities to creep in. So often, the pledge will allow himself to be put through the hazing because an initiated member holds the threat of blackball over him unless he performs the act. If you remove the mechanism which allows for the threat, you will have members of equal status, neither one better than the other."

Despite all of the educational programming and punitive action national fraternities have taken over the years to combat hazing, the plague of hazing continues. With the continuing rise in the number and costs of lawsuits involving hazing, the fraternity world is at a crossroads. Left with no other visible alternative, Phi Sigma Kappa's governing Grand Council is putting its foot down on the hazing issue. They are not the first fraternity to take this measure. In the last year and a half, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and other fraternities have already implemented a "no pledging" program. Other national fraternities continue to review this sort of program. Whether or not they choose to adopt this direction, all fraternities are opposed to hazing. (See related story, this page.)

Phi Sigma Kappa believes that their new Brotherhood Program will not only make their chapters safer, but better as well. Their new program calls for a continuing education process for both new and existing members. Included in their Member Education process of the Brotherhood Program is a 25-meeting syllabus that



Changing the greek system: University of Arizona students sign up for fall rush. Zeta Beta Tau, the first national to ban the pledging process, says membership is way up.

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covers such topics as values and ethics, career planning, scholarship, alcohol and substance abuse, personal financial planning, and etiquette. The educational sessions will take place during the regularly scheduled chapter meeting, so no additional time is required of new and existing members. Since this program cuts down on the additional time involved in a traditional pledge program, Phi Sig members can spend more time on their studies and their academic performance.

With this move, Phi Sigma Kappa has helped take a leadership role in the growth and development of the collegiate greek movement.

Hazing problem remains despite ban

(CPS) - One year after Zeta Beta Tau became the first fraternity to ban pledging, officials report that the ban hasn't slowed hazing at its chapters nationwide, and that it hasn't hurt membership efforts at all.

In fact, ZBT recruited 17.3 percent more students last year - the first period in which it dropped pledging activities. Since 1988-89, ZBT national Vice President Ronald Taylor reported at the fraternity's national convention in early August.

"We did the right thing," Taylor declared.

Just days after ZBT announced in August, 1989, that it was abandoning pledging, Tau Kappa Epsilon told its chapters would adopt gradual steps to end pledging by fall, 1991.

Both American Councils were positive in hopes of ending hazing incidents that often occur during the pledging period.

Last February, eight major greek organizations - Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities - announced their ban on all pledging activities except initiation ceremonies.

ZBT's abandonment of pledging

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Clinch Valley enrollment reaches all-time high

Clinch Valley College Student Enrollment			
FALL 1989		FALL 1990	
Total	1,163	Total	1,252
Full-time	960	Full-time	1,063
Part-time	203	Part-time	189
Freshmen	242	Freshmen	305
Transfers	99	Transfers	130

On-campus enrollment this fall at Clinch Valley College already has reached an all-time high in the 36-year history of the college, and some additional registrations are expected.

Chancellor Jim Knight announced that as of September 6 the Registrar's Office had enrolled 1,252 students, a 7.6 increase from last year. The comparable figure for the 1989 fall semester was 1,163. The totals reflect 1,063 full-time students and 189 attending part-time.

The previous all-time totals were recorded in 1988, when Clinch Valley enrolled 1,202 students, including 970 who were full-time.

College officials attribute the increase to intensive recruitment efforts and a successful student retention program.

The number of first-time freshmen is up by 26 percent, from 242 last year to 305 this fall. An even higher increase is in the number of students who transferred to Clinch Valley from community colleges. There are 130 transfer students this fall as compared to 99 last year, a 31.3 percent rise.

Off-campus registrations currently are underway in nearly 20 locations in the region.

Chivalry revived in production of Camelot

The immortal legend of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table comes to life in *Camelot*, the musical classic featuring such favorites as "If Ever I Would Leave You," "How to Handle a Woman," and the delightful title song.

On September 16 Pro-Art Association brings *Camelot* to the stage of J. J. Kelly High School in Wise.

The lavish production, part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series, is co-sponsored by the Slemp Foundation. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

Set against the glorious turrets of Camelot castle, the billowy mists of an enchanted forest and the opulent tapestries of royal chambers, *Camelot* tells the romantic story of Arthur's two great passions: his love for his Queen Guenevere and his quest to establish a new order of chivalry.

This breath-taking production is brilliantly performed by a national touring company of 28 and stars Forrest J. Willingham as the King. The musical boasts 180 regal costumes and is enhanced by the Tony award-winning scenery from the original 1960 Broadway version which starred

Richard Burton. It is produced by the Songs of Broadway Company, now on a 14-state national tour.

Also featured is a 14-piece orchestra conducted by David Young.

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, creators of *My Fair Lady*, have provided audiences with another reason to "dance all night" with *Camelot*, the musical follow-up hit.

The re-telling of the story of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table is based on T. H. White's best-selling novel, *The Once and Future King*, which recounts the legend with twentieth century wit and grace. The romantic legend was the basis for Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*, Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee in*



King Arthur's Court, and a thousand fairy-tales and troubadour chants.

Come share with your family that "one brief shining moment" that was known as *Camelot*. Admission at the door is \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students.

Facilities are accessible to the handicapped. For more information for the hearing-impaired, please call (703) 328-2783 or 328-0131.

Former CVC baseball standout now a Phillie

For every small town kid who has ever dreamed of playing professional sports—former CVC hurler Bill Higgins can now testify that dreams do come true. When the phone rang on the evening of June 5th, Higgins became a member of the Philadelphia Phillies minor league Martinsville team.

As the ace of the

Cavalier's staff, Higgins lost only three times in the last two seasons. Joining Mike White, Higgins helped the Cavaliers become only one of two teams to place two players on the twelve man All-State team. In addition, Bill was honorable mention All American and District 32 Player of the Year for the last two years.

Does Higgins have what it takes to make it in pro ball? The answer is

YES! In his third appearance as a relief pitcher for Martinsville, Higgins got his first professional victory. After entering a game against the Johnson City Cardinals in the seventh inning, Higgins faced six batters and placed four K's in the record book. Although logic may demand that we recognize that Higgins may never play major league baseball, he has already turned a childhood fantasy into reality.



The Highland Cavalier's Pigskin Prognosticator Contest

To all amateur PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATORS:

- 1) To make your selection, circle your favorite team.
- 2) Determine point-scale for the breaker.
- 3) Clip and send coupon to *The Highland Cavalier*, box 5545.
- 4) All entries must be received by Friday at 12:00 p.m.
- 5) Why? To be eligible to win a HIGHLAND CAVALIER PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATOR T-SHIRT.

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 Virginia VS Navy
 Colorado VS Illinois
 USC VS Penn State
 Michigan VS Notre Dame
 Michigan State VS Syracuse
 Oklahoma VS Pitt
 Purdue VS Washington
 Wake Forest VS North Carolina
 State
 The Breaker: Harvard VS Colorado

Mullins new sports information coordinator

Anthony Vestal
 Sports Editor

With all of the sudden changes taking place in the world of Clinch Valley College sports, a new face has been brought onto the scene to help compensate for the rapid expansion.

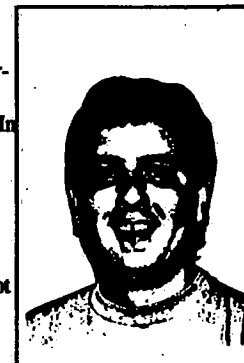
Rusty Mullins is a name that many Southwest Virginians, especially here in the coalfields, associate with sports. He has recently been named the new Sports Information Coordinator for the college. A native of Wise, Mullins attended J.J. Kelly high school. He is presently a senior at CVC majoring in History while minoring in English Communications. In the past, he has served as a sports writer and sports editor for *The Highland Cavalier*, he is presently employed as a sports writer with *The Coalfield Progress* and is doing a monthly newsletter for Paramount Coal Co.

This new position opens up many new channels for CVC's coaches. In the past, the coaches have basically had to fend for themselves as far as creating various publications and brochures. Now, they will be relieved of this burden. His new position should also take alot of the pressure off of Sharon Daniels, who handles public relations, and Patsy McReynolds, the coaches secretary. "Patsy and Sharon have done all they could in the past for the sports program, now it's my job to let them get on with their jobs," stated Mullins.

With football getting underway next fall, a sports information department will be essential to the program. The work that Mullins accomplishes this year will lay the ground work for a bigger and better sports information department in the future.

His duties will basically include creating brochures for all sports to be distributed to newspapers, opposing teams, and the general public. He will be in charge of distributing all pertinent sports press releases as well. He will be on hand for all signings and other major events that needs coverage. He also hopes to attend the majority of CVC's road games.

If anyone needs to get in touch with Rusty, contact either the Athletic Department (328-0206) or Sharon Daniels (328-0130).



To the Student Body:
 When *The Highland Cavalier* would like to hear from you, please write to the editor, editorials, political and social comments, poetry and articles by both students and faculty members. We have a organizational staff meeting every Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the office in Council Hall. All students interested in writing for *The Highland Cavalier* are welcomed and encouraged to attend these meetings.
 Our normal format is a twelve page newspaper that is printed on Wednesdays. Our deadline for material submitted by Wednesday is 5:00 p.m. All copy can be dropped by the office or placed in Campus Mail box 5445.
 The phone number for the office is 328-0214. Office hours are generally from 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.
 We at *The Highland Cavalier* are anticipating an exciting and eventful year here at CVC. We hope that you as a student will take advantage of all opportunities offered to you on campus through organizations such as the SGA, Circle K, the Environmental Concerns Organization, the Outpost, the Greeks and of course, our own *Highland Cavalier*.
 Pamela M. Norman, Editor-in-Chief

Start the year with eyes wide open

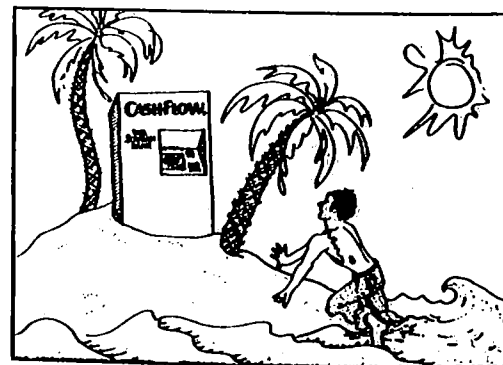
Jim Colle
 Baptist Student Minister

The image on the screen becomes clearer. There before us is the compound eye of the common housefly. Dr. Baird twists some dials and the image becomes not only larger, but more important, sharper. We are looking through CVC's new electron microscope. On a countertop nearby are the more familiar types of microscopes in assorted sizes and powers. But this is an electron microscope. This instrument is to be used by undergraduate students at CVC and by faculty in the learning process.

The electron microscope not only magnifies an image many thousands of times beyond the capability of the human eye, it also has the ability to focus that image in higher resolution than can our eyes. The electron microscope points out two important aspects of the education process. We not only need to see more. We need to see more clearly.

The new school year is begun. May the prayer of Bishop Robert of old start us on this year's journey of learning: "Day by day, Oh dear Lord, three things I pray. To see Thee more clearly. To love Thee more dearly. To follow Thee more nearly. Amen."

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It's First and Goal for CVC Football next fall

Clinch Valley College Chancellor Jim A. Knight announced at a press conference on June 13, 1990 that Clinch Valley will begin playing football in September 1991.

Knight said consideration of football came when the College's Advisory Committee asked that a group be empaneled to consider the feasibility of establishing the sport. The committee that was appointed, Knight said, "represents all of Southwest Virginia, understands football intimately, and understands CVC as well."

The program will start without a stadium, but games will be played in

area high school facilities until a stadium can be built. Knight said a friend of the college has promised to develop a practice field on campus.

Significant funding already has been provided by alumni and friends, and additional gifts are expected. State funds cannot be used to support intercollegiate athletics.

Football at CVC will be a non-scholarship program of the NCAA Division III type. It will cost about \$250,000 to start the program. Opponents are expected to be the likes of colleges such as Emory and Henry, Davidson, Centre and Guilford.

A limited schedule of 3 to 5

games is planned for the first year, with gradual expansion as the program develops.

Knight emphasized that the college's goal in sports programs is to consider the student-athlete first. He said, "We want our athletes to be students first and to understand that their goal is to graduate from Clinch Valley with good academic records and broad participation in student activities."

He added the college will hire coaches "whose understanding of success includes a commitment to the academic programs of the young people who play for them as well as a

dedication to winning with integrity."

Knight said the focus of recruiting will be Southwest Virginia.

Members of the feasibility committee are William H. Miller, Bristol; Ralph Cummins, Clintwood; Larry Bayles, Abingdon; Ralph Hagy, Oakwood; Perry Cook, Grundy; Michael Quillen, Charlottesville; Eric Bowman, Big Stone Gap; Richard Davidson, Wise; Wayne Edwards, Wise; Rex Baird, Wise; David Jones, Pennington Gap; and Doug Humphreys, Norton.

Look to *The Highland Cavalier* for all recent developments concerning CVC football.

John Yancey
 Asst. Sports Editor

As the CVC basketball team heads into a new year, Coach Hall find himself faced with a number of new challenges. The players currently competing for a starting role on the 1990-91 Highland Cavalier basketball team bear little resemblance to

Coach Hall optimistic about 1990-91 Cavalier basketball season

the veteran squad that finished last year with this school's best season record. With eleven freshmen attempting to make the team, experience seems to be the biggest obstacle on the horizon. A certain amount of pressure will be placed on the shoulders of the six returning players as Coach Hall attempts to reproduce the

excitement and success experienced last year. Despite the odds, Coach Hall remains optimistic about this team's chances. A total of six potential players are in the 6'5" to 6'7" range. This height gives Hall a luxury that has been missing from the Cavalier's team for a number of years. In the

end, Coach Hall feels that this season depends on the molding together of the individual talents into a unit that can work effectively together. In the mean time, the hard work continues as this squad dedicates themselves to a season of success. Look for *The Highland Cavalier Basketball Preview Edition* in a later issue.

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classifieds

The Wise County Josephine Transfer Station is now open longer hours for the public's convenience. The transfer station is open Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. The station accepts large items, such as old appliances and other metals, and brush. The transfer station is located just outside of West Norton on U.S. 58. For more information, contact the Wise Clean County Committee at 328-1000.

The library has several new handouts which are available to faculty, staff, students and other patrons:

- General Information
- Subject Searching in the Card Catalog
- Search Strategy
 - Computerized Literature Searching
 - Sources for Grants
 - Job Hunting and Resume Writing Sources
 - Topics for Speeches, Reports and Term Papers
 - Biographical Information: Basic Sources.

The General Information handout includes library policies on new circulation, fines, lost materials and other items. All library clientele are encouraged to request a copy.

Phi Sigma Sorority would like to welcome everyone back to CVC for the Fall of 1990!

There will be an SGA meeting Thursday, Sept. 13 at 1:00 p.m. in SH100.

National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

English 302, Greek and Roman Drama, will be offered at the UVA/CVC Southwest Regional Center on Monday evenings, 6:30-9:00 p.m., with the first planned meeting on September 10. Students interested in taking the course should register ASAP with CVC's Office of Continuing Education SH229. To obtain a course syllabus and arrange transportation if needed, see Dr. Roy A. Ball, SH242.

A new informational feature this fall is an announcement entitled "Today at CVC," which will call attention to daily campus events. Announcements will be placed on message boards in the lobbies of Smiddy Hall, Cantrell Hall, Zehner Building, Science Building, and the Library.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to call Sharon Daniels at 0130 to suggest campus events or announcements that should be included in "Today at CVC."

Staff writers and photographers are needed for the 1990-91 Outpost, CVC's yearbook. Academic credit is available by signing up for Enco 121 and all students must fill out a staff application. Anyone interested should contact the Outpost at campus box 5607 or call the office at 328-0170.

Clinch Valley College will sponsor a two-week trip to England, France and Spain January 3-16.

A representative from Castlebridge Tours will meet Wednesday, September 12 with students, alumni and friends of the College who are interested in information about the tour.

The meeting is at 4:15 p.m. in Cantrell Hall 206.

September 21 is the last date to register for the trip, which includes stops in London, England; Paris, Versailles, Chartres, and the Loire Valley in France; and San Sebastian, Madrid, Toledo and Segovia in Spain.

For information call Dr. Roman Zylawy at (703) 328-0135.

All club/organization Presidents need to meet Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Smiddy 100a at 1:00 for the drawing of the dances.

Martha Moses will present a biology seminar on the gypsy moth, Friday, September 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the science building, room 100. The student body is invited to attend.

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Peugeot racing bike w/custom tires, Cannondale bag and Kryptonite lock. Decent condition-needs minor repairs. Paid \$350, asking \$175. Call Contact Pamela: evening 679-5604, leave message.

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Huffy -10 speed mountain bike, grey, brand new. \$100 firm. Call Anthony 328-0212.

Resumes, Form letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Drop note in campus mail box 5157.

Need a typist? For term papers, book reviews, essays, etc. contact Vanessa. CVC Box 5246, Price Negotiable.

ACTOR NEEDED: Small boy who looks to be 7 to 8 years of age for upcoming Highland Player production of *Sister Mary*. Contact C.W. Lewis at 328-0226.

Resumes

To Shannon, Brad & Tina, Good Luck from Cat Daddy Cooper Dog!

Beth- I just wanted to wish you a very happy third-Boobie

Thought to ponder: Not all student leaders needeth be affluent in matters of Chemistry!

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LAST DAY TO BRING BACK BOOKS PURCHASED FOR THIS SEMESTER IS SEPTEMBER 18. Note: You must drop the class in order to return the textbook.

HAZING

continued from page 1 hasn't been easy.

"In theory it's good, but it's really hard to make a switch over like this," complained a ZBT, who didn't want his name or his school revealed.

"It hasn't hurt our rush one bit," he continued, "but it's not something we advertise during rush. We don't publicize the fact that we're different than the rest."

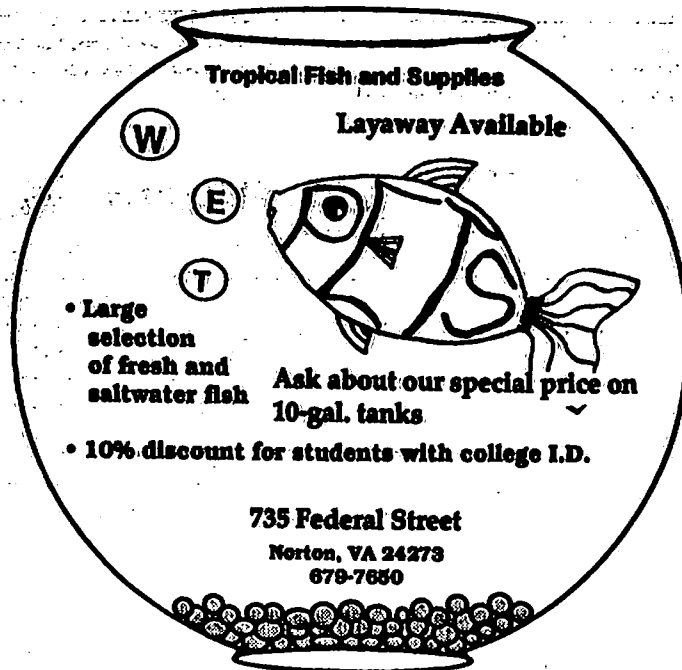
All but about 15 percent of the TKE chapters "have taken some steps toward implementing" the non-pledge program, reported Charles Trabold, TKE's director of chapter services. "There's been no negative impact," he maintained. "If anything, it's been positive."

Despite the move to end pledging, hazing incidents continue to be reported.

More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

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