Five cars are keyed in
the Honors parking lot

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"What a foolish crime this is. Any­
body having a grudge against some­
one, who takes it out in this manner is
childish," commented police sergant,
Steve McCoy, in reference to the re­
cent vandalism in the honors park­ing
lot. There were five reported cases of
cars being keyed in the honors park­ing
lot. All incidents occurred on the
same night.

The five automobiles targeted on
the night of the act were not parked
next to each other; they were all parked
in different areas of the parking lot.
McCoy believes that the cars were not
randomly keyed. "I think that the
cars were keyed out of animosity and
grudges against students," he re­
ported.

Al indications are that the cars were
definitely keyed at honots, not else­
where. Two vehicles were discovered
with key marks in the commuter park­ing
lot. One keyed car was also noticed
in the McCrery parking lot. All of the
cars had long key marks down the
sides and on the hoods. No words or
phrases were inscribed on the auto­
mobiles.

No suspects have been reported, nor
do campus police have any leads of
their own. Any person having informa­
tion on the vandalism is encour­
aged to contact campus police. "Any
information given will be kept strictly
confidential," stated McCoy.

The keying incidents are a misde­
meanor crime of vandalism and de­
struction of private property. If the
offender is found out, campus police
will press charges and the person will
be prosecuted. The person re­spon­
sible for the vandalism will be held ac­
countable for damages and all court
cost proceedings.

CVC celebrates Jefferson's birthday

Professor Henson has taught history
at CVC since 1968. His scholarly ar­
ticles on Southwest Virginia and other
areas of the Commonwealth have been
published in such journals as the Vir­
ginia Law Weekly, Virginia Cavalcade,
Journal of Southern History, and the
Virginia Social Science Journal. Some
years ago Professor Henson published
a booklet entitled Clinch Valley Col­
lege And Its Area, and he recently wrote
a detailed history of the College.

An open reception at the Chan­
cellor's Residence will follow the lecture
from 8:00 until 9:00.

Events on April 15 will begin with a
luncheon and birthday party on the
lawn near the College Theatre, from
11:00 to 12:45. All students, faculty,
staff and friends of the College are
invited. In the event of rain, the party
will be held in Cantrell Dining Hall.

Special features are an appearance
by "Thomas Jefferson," portrayed by
David Browning, director of Lonesome
Pine Arts and Crafts in Big Stone Gap,
and music by Freddie Bradley's "Magi­
cal Mystery Tour."

The party highlight will come when
the Alumni Association president and
four past alumni presidents assist
"Thomas Jefferson" in blowing out the
candles on a six foot long birthday cake,
prepared by Service Master food ser­
dvice. The first slice will be served to
"Jefferson." The mid-day events are
sponsored by the CVC Alumni Asso­
ciation and the SGA.

At 1:00 p.m., Jennings L. Wagone­
er, Jr. will lecture in the Chapel of All
Faiths on "Thomas Jefferson and the
Purpose of Education." Wagone­
er, a
renowned Jefferson scholar who spe­
cializes in Jefferson's views on educa­
tion, is Professor of Education in the
Curry School of Education, University
of Virginia.

Wagone's most recent paper is en­
titled "Thomas Jefferson: America's
First Education President." Others
include "Dilemmas in Academic Man­
agement: The Jeffersonian Legacy," "Thom­
us Jefferson, Politics, and The
University of Virginia," "Thomas Jeffer­
son and Higher Education," and
"Jefferson and the Meaning of Aca­
demic Degrees."

Rick Boucher addresses
women's issues during
Women's History Month

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Congressman Rick Boucher made a
women's History Month speech ad­
dressing congressional changes and
legislation affecting women's issues
Tues., March 26 in the Chapel of All
Faiths.

In the speech Boucher stated that
those who say 1992 was the Year of the
Woman (and it's over) "simply don't get
it." In 1992 female members in the
House of Representatives increased by
sixty-five percent and by ninety-five
percent in the Senate, yet Boucher said
that year "was not the only year of the
woman, it will be but the first of many."

Recent policies such as the Family
Leave Bill and the removal of the Re­
agan Administration's Gag Rule were
not just women's victories. The Family
Leave Bill allows employees twelve
weeks of unpaid leave for family emer­
gencies, and without the Gag Rule, a
doctor's right to completely inform
patients of pregnancy options is en­
sured. Boucher said these are "issues
in which all people have an interest and
stand to gain" and fall under the cate­
gy of family and public issues.

Boucher added that the Freedom of
Choice Act to codify the Roe vs. Wade
decision to legalize abortion will be
passed as law. This Act entitles women
to make their own family planning
choices and not be controlled by the
government, Boucher claimed. He
added that he is not an abortion advo­
cate, but "doesn't think the govern­
ment should be the final decider of that
most intimate of decisions."

Presently, said Boucher, the process
of passing the Freedom of Choice Act is
delayed because of various oppositions,
controversies and conflicts over the

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Writer believes United States is obligated to support Bosnia

Currently, the United States, Europe, and the United Nations are warring with how to respond to a war in Bosnia. The United Nations has placed sanctions on all of the combatants, sent troops to transport humanitarian aid, and helped draw up a cease-fire plan. Europe has been trying to arrange a negotiated peace, and has provided the bulk of UN troops and humanitarian aid to the former Yugoslavia. And the U.S. has for the most part allowed Europe and the UN to deal with the Balkan crisis, seeing to its own internal affairs.

Now the Clinton Administration is looking at ways of directly intervening in the Balkan war. They have ranged from sending in U.S. and European troops to simply tightening up sanctions and humanitarian aid in the former Yugoslavia. There is a risk of the war spreading beyond Yugoslavia and into the rest of southeastern Europe, a region already unstable after the fall of the Iron Curtain. Bosnian nationalists are already fighting in Bosnia. "...We should not allow the atrocities committed in this war to continue."

The U.S. and rest of the West has a strong interest in ending the war in the former Yugoslavia. There is a risk of the war spreading beyond Yugoslavia and into the rest of southeastern Europe, a region already unstable after the fall of the Iron Curtain. Bosnian nationalists are already fighting in Bosnia. Our hour of need, during our struggle for freedom, we were granted the military means of backing up our stand against Serbian aggression and the military means of backing up our war. As a civilization that cherishes human life and human rights, we should not allow the atrocities committed in this war to continue.

In our hour of need, during our struggle for freedom, we were granted the means of winning it. Now it is our turn to help a fledgling nation with its independence from a far crueler master. And we should help in such a way as to allow it to be the Bosnian's victory and not our own.
The SGA Presidential debates will be held Apr. 12 in Smudgy 100a, b, c at 1:00 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi would like to announce the hottest event to hit CVC in years—Casino Night! There will be black jack, roulette, and many other games. Prizes will be awarded for the top winners of the evening. The dress is to be semi-formal. Casino night will be held Apr. 15 in Greear Gymnasium.

A nine-member Princeton University team will climb Mt. McKinley in June to raise AIDS awareness and funds for AmFAR. This project, known as "Climb For the Cure," has already raised more than $150,000 to call attention to statistics that show that AIDS has increased 62 percent in the past two years among 13-24 year olds.

Keith Olinger, from Wise, will present his art at the Library Gallery in Wise during the month of April. Olinger, who has had very few art lessons, paints to relax after a hard day at work.

A reception will be held in Olinger's honor on Apr. 18 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Linda Cooley of the Taxwell Victims of Sexual Assault program will present a seminar on date rape and sexual assault. The program, held on Wed., Apr. 7, at 1:00 p.m. in SH100a, will include a video and discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

Summer school applications are now available in Student Services.

The Career Fair for CVC students will be held Wed., Apr. 14, from 12 noon - 3:30 p.m. at the Kingsport Civic Center, 1550 Fort Henry Drive, Kingsport, TN. Information will be available from 70+ employers, including banks, public schools, hospitals, federal and state agencies, and private companies. Dress professionally and bring copies of your current resume to give to those employers who will be accepting them. You may pick up the registration forms from the Career Development Office, Zehmer 124a. Juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend.

"The Perfect Interview" seminar will be held Mon., Apr. 19, at 1:00 p.m. in SH100a. It soon will be time to interview for that important job. You think you're prepared, but you're not sure. How can you be sure?

After this one hour seminar, you will have some special knowledge and information that will make you a more confident and persuasive applicant. All students are invited to attend.

Dear Interested Faculty: Kappa Sigma Fraternity is looking for a faculty advisor. If you have an interest, please contact Stephen Groshel at CVC Box 6904 as soon as possible.

Howard Warshawsky, professor of political science at Roanoke College, will lecture on "When to Become Involved in Political Life and Service in the Future."

The lecture will cover present and future international environmental challenges of the U.S., including the past policies of the Bush administration and probable approaches of the Clinton administration. Everyone is invited to attend the lecture which will be held in SH100 at 1:00 p.m. on Fri., Apr. 9.

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A 7:00 evening lecture in the Chapel, entitled "Mr. Jefferson's College," will be given by Garrett Sheldon, professor of political science at CVC. Sheldon wrote his doctoral dissertation on Thomas Jefferson's political theories, and in 1991 he published a book entitled The Political Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson. He also has published a number of scholarly articles on Jefferson, including an entry in The Encyclopedia of Political Thought, and he has presented papers on Thomas Jefferson at regional and national conferences.

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"fundamental right from Roe vs. Wade." Once these barriers are negated, the Act will pass and "end all the debates and uncertainties" over the issue, Boucher stated. The gains made from the last elections and new legislation are a good beginning, said Boucher, but "we still have a long way to go." Boucher hopes more women will become involved in public life and service in the future.

Women represent over fifty percent of the American population, Boucher said, and he "hopes the day comes when women in the public life represent their population ratio" and are as publicly important as men have been in the past.

Boucher said that we need a "pulling together of society," and as President Clinton said, "an America where we act together and no longer worry only about ourselves." Thus, these subjects called women's issues are actually everyone's issues, Boucher claimed.