



The Midland Courier

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February 26, 1996

Campus News



CVC needs musical instruments

Many people have old band instruments taking up space at home when they could be put to good use instead. Clinch Valley College Instructor in Music Suzanna Masters is requesting donations of musical instruments to the CVC Bands. The bands especially need a string bass, but other instruments could also be used. For information about making a donation, call Masters at (540) 328-6826 or 328-8819.

Changes in store for those who plan to teach

Individuals who are planning to become licensed in Virginia to teach should be aware that a professional teacher's assessment set by the Commonwealth of Virginia's Board of Education must be satisfied in order to gain licensure.

Effective July 1996, potential teachers must meet Virginia's scores for Praxis I and an appropriate specialty area test. Those who are currently enrolled in a teacher education program must take and pass all three core battery tests of the National Teacher's Exam by July 13, 1996, and must submit credentials for licensing no later than July 1, 1998. For more details, contact Mary Ramseyer,

CAMPUS, see pg. 5

Lemons proposes Work College Concept to SGA

Christopher A. Cline
Editor-in-Chief

Are you currently employed and do you work full-time off campus? That is a question that CVC students may be asked over the course of the next couple of years if a Work College Program is initiated by the school. Chancellor L. Jay Lemons is currently proposing a work concept requiring students to work on campus during their enrollment. That proposal, which Lemons is challenging a committee to investigate, was introduced to the Student Government Association (SGA) last Wednesday during their weekly convocation meeting in Bower-Sturgill Hall.

The concept, modeled after a similar program at Berea College, has some variations to other school programs. According to Lemons

proposal, the concept would "create the first-ever work/service program at a four-year, public institution of higher education."

Seventeen elected student-body delegates, including SGA President Aaron Hicks, were asked to consider the proposal and offer feedback like that of other members of the college. Lemons met with the CVC Faculty Senate as well as the CVC Advisory Council in January to discuss the potential study for such a program.

"For any number of reasons...the state has asked us to contemplate our [CVC] future," Lemons told the



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

LEMONS, see pg. 6

Alumni phonathon concludes, pledges down from last year

Kathy Brown
Features Editor

The third Clinch Valley College Annual Alumni Phonathon was held Feb. 11-21, in the CVC Chapel. Student volunteers contacted more than 1,500 CVC alumni to ask for their financial support. Alumni responded with pledges totaling more than \$12,000.

CVC Alumni Director Valerie Stanley commented that although pledges were down from last year there are still many reasons to be optimistic.

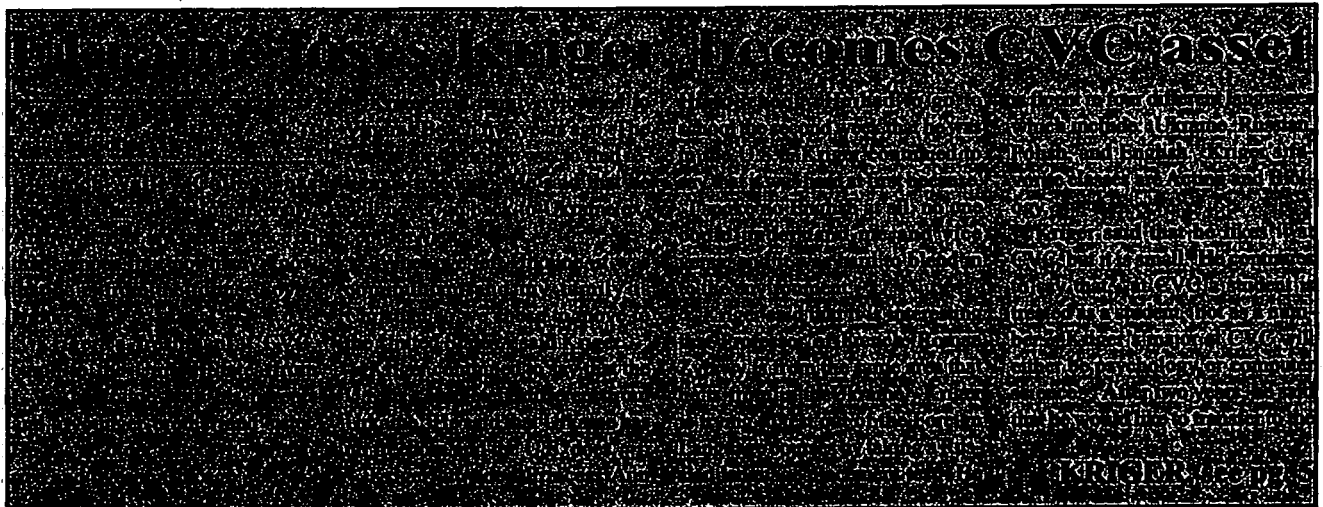
"We are pleased that we matched our pledges from the first phonathon that was held two years ago. With the economy in such turmoil locally, we should be thrilled to have such success with this telephone fundraising drive. Our goal

continues to be to increase the percentage of alumni contributing to the college. We added about 350 pledges, most of which will be new donors," said Stanley.

Several classes participated in the phonathon as well as many clubs and organizations. All volunteers will be honored during the student-alumni picnic in April. Alpha Delta Chi sorority won the prize for having the highest amount

of pledges. They did so by having someone from their organization volunteer each evening. Other clubs participating included: Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Multicultural Alliance, Phi Sigma Sigma, Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Baptist Student Union, Cavalettes, Cavalier Football Team, *The High-*

ALUMNI, see pg. 5



OP/ED

ADX welcomes new members



Helton receives DAR award

News



Internet sites go black

News



Broken Arrow reviewed by Mullins

Style

"One who doesn't make the color wrong. One who makes it the voice of courage."
-James S. Blessinger
on his talk show host 1994

Letter to the Editor:

Alpha Delta Chi inducts new sisters

Alpha Delta Chi is a local sorority established here at CVC in 1987 as the little sisters of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity.

Alpha Delta Chi Sorority promotes sisterhood, friendship, and leadership. More than that, however, Alpha Delta Chi means fun!

Alpha Delta Chi is involved in many local philanthropies. We donate money, clothing, and canned goods to the Hope House and the Christ Hill Shelter, and participated in the Adopt-a-Highway Project.

While Alpha Delta Chi does have a pledge period or "Hell Week" as it is commonly called, we do not haze or put the girls through anything dangerous or embarrassing.

Ask any sister their most fondly remembered times and they will usually say the times from their pledge period.

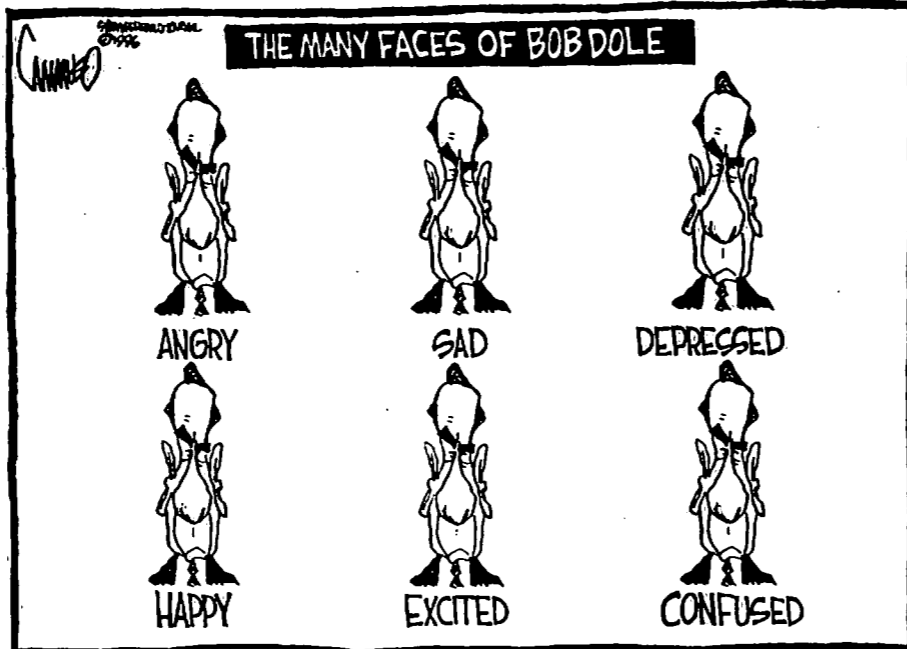
Currently he have thirty active

members and Alpha Delta Chi is a growing sorority that fulfills the needs of both local and out of town women. We provide sisterhood and fellowship and as a sister of Alpha Delta Chi, you never have to feel alone or left out.

Alpha Delta Chi would like to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of the Kappa class:

- Betsi Phalen
- Carrie Hamilton
- Tina Dodd
- Michelle Tignor
- Nicole Thompson
- April Johnson
- Amy Garwood
- Whitney Minor
- Lori Collier
- Amanda McFaddin
- Kellie Young
- Holly Goodnough

If you are interested in learning more about the real meaning of sisterhood — Contact any ADX sister or Carolyn Baldwin (c/m 5012).



Former CVC student remembered by Mize

About a week before Christmas, Lee Reams, someone that many people thought of as a semi-permanent Clinch Valley College student, died due to some tragic circumstances.

Everyone that knew him will remember him as a very kind, caring and thoughtful guy. He would always listen to what you had to say, and whether or not he agreed with it, he would defend your views against someone else.

A couple of years ago, he wrote a paper on Voltaire, and defending others rights to their own opinions, from what I remember, everyone said that it was really good, but I never got around to reading it. I will regret that for the rest of my life.

The thing that I remember

best, was the time we went to see some bands with some other CVC students. Our expedition led us to Bristol, Tennessee to a Skateboard place/club. A lead singer for one of the bands was talking about himself and his band. Some of the Na-

zis that were there didn't take too kindly to some of his views. Just like second nature, Lee jumped up to stick up for the little guy.

Lee, we miss ya.
Josh Mize



Have a story idea?
Give the HC a call at 328-0212. We will do our very best to do a follow-up.

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Walkathon a success...

Helton receives DAR community service award

Little girls and giggles seem to be a natural combination. As their friendship progresses, the things that make them laugh seem to multiply.

One local girl will have special memories of childhood laughter in her heart forever. Sarah Helton lost her best friend, Candace Rakes, in an automobile accident last year, yet she will always remember Candace's smiles and the wonderful times they spent together.

Ten-year-old Sarah Helton and her best friend, Candace Rakes, always had a very special relationship. In fact, Candace, who was envious of the fact Sarah had a twin, always called Sarah "Twin Bro." The two girls were inseparable.

"The was she would laugh was cool," Sarah remembers with a shy smile, adding Candace laughing at her a lot. "We both did things to try to make each other laugh."

Both loved basketball and they looked forward to playing on the same team in high school. Unfortunately, that dream came to an end when Candace and her father Gary were killed in an automobile accident during the fall of 1994.

Sarah was elated when she learned that Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia had established a scholarship fund in memory of Candace. She knew that Candace would be happy that the money raised would benefit female

basketball players.

Although Sarah was pleased, she began worrying that money was

members. At the first meeting of the committee that would submit ideas for the event, one commit-

of candidate for which the DAR was looking.

"We don't acutlly think that she had a patriotic thought in mind when she started the project," says DAR President Mary Henry. "However, her faithfulness to her friend and the public spirit she embodied led us to choose her for the award."

Henry says the DAR has three aims: 1) the perpetuation of the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; 2) the promotion of the development of enlightened public opinion; and 3) fostering patriotic citizenship.

Henry says that the local chapter of the DAR wanted to recognize a citizen in Wise County who symbolized these goals in the promotion of community service.

"We were very impressed by Sarah's efforts," Henry says. "She carried through on this very special project so we wanted to honor her efforts."

Both of Sarah's parents and her sister Rachel were very supportive of her efforts and helped her hand out fliers, make phone calls, and organize the other details of the event.

Sarah was very pleased when 125 walkers signed up for the event and pledges began coming in quickly. It would have made Candace very happy, Sarah says.

Sarah and her family developed the idea for the walkathon after discussing many types of fundraisers. "I knew we couldn't make enough money with bake sales," Sarah's mother, Kathy, says.

While Sarah organized the walkathon in order to do something special for her friend, she also gained

a great deal from the event.

"I never knew I could do something like that (the walkathon) and I learned it's more fun to do for others than to get for yourself." The event was also very healing for Sarah, according to Kathy.

"The whole process helped her a lot. In fact, it helped both of us," Kathy says. "One night, Sarah looked at me and said, 'I believe God needed Candace more than I did,' and after that, it seemed easier for her to accept."

Sarah's twin sister Rachel agrees. "Just about every night, my parents and Sarah sat down and talked about Candace. Sarah still misses her."

Sarah is very happy that she was able to enlarge the memorial fund. She was also pleased to finally meet Candace's grandparents at the event.

"I had seen Candace's mammaw at the visitation, but it was too crowded for me to talk to her," Sarah says. "At the walkathon, her mammaw (Gary Rakes' mother) told me she loved me."

Candace also loved her "Twin Bro." Kathy Helton remembers a story that Candace's mother, Jennifer, told her. It seems that Sarah's basketball team beat Candace's team very badly one day. At the end of the game, Jennifer watched for Candace's reaction. Candace and Sarah were strolling towards her with their arms around each other's necks—still buddies forever.

Others who want to aid Sarah's efforts to increase the scholarship fund can contact Winston Ely, CVC Director of Development, at (540) 328-0132.



Winton Ely, CVC Director of Development congratulates Sarah Helton for receiving the DAR community service award for 1996. Pictured with the two are Helton's parents, Kathy and Ron, and her twin sister Rachel.

not coming into the fund quickly enough. Sarah and her family wanted to make the fund grow, so they decided to take action.

They organized the Candace Rakes Walkathon, which recently raised \$7,800. Although Sarah and Candace's dream of playing on a basketball team together will not be realized, Sarah's dream of helping the fund to grow has happened, thanks to a tremendous amount of hard work.

Not only did Sarah solicit supporters for the walkathon, she also had to, "...attend meeting after meeting after meeting." she re-

tee member asked Sarah, "You've called this meeting, so what's the first thing you want to do? Turn it over to my mother," she replied.

Although only thoughts of her friend inspired her to organize such activities as a walkathon to raise money for the scholarship fund, Sarah has received recognition for her work. She was recently awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Community Service Award for 1996.

Helton, who is only 10 years old, was surprised by the award; however, she was exactly the type

New rules for teachers...

Changes in store for those who plan to teach

Individuals who are planning to become licensed in Virginia to teach should be aware that a professional teaching license will be required by the State Board of Education (SBE) for all teachers by the year 2000. The SBE has adopted new rules for the licensure process, which will require teachers to complete a two-year program of study and pass a series of exams. The new rules also require teachers to complete a two-year program of study and pass a series of exams. The new rules also require teachers to complete a two-year program of study and pass a series of exams.

HIGHLIGHTS		
WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
2-27 (7:00 pm)	Intramural Billiards Tournament	McCrary
2-28 (3-11 pm)	Strat-O-Matic Football	CVC Den
2-29 (6:00 pm)	SAB Meeting	CVC Den
(7:00 pm)	Bohemian Night	ZehLounge
(TBA)	Intramural Volleyball	Gym
3-1 (1:00 pm)	Com-Tra Club-Dr. Juhan speaks	Z214
3-2 (9:00 am)	Open House	Gym
(1:00 pm)	CVC vs. Alice Lloyd (2)	BBall Field
	Pi Lambda Phi Ski Trip	SnowShoe
3-3 (2:00 pm)	CVC vs. Alice Lloyd	BBall Field
3-4 (TBA)	Intramural Volleyball	Gym
(5:00 pm)	Wesley Foundation Dinner	Wesley
3-5 (7:00 pm)	Toast Concert	Cafe
3-6 (5:00 pm)	BSU Dinner	BSU

Bill introduced by CVC, offers Eastern Kentucky students reduced tuition

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia General Assembly which would allow students from Eastern Kentucky to attend Clinch Valley College while paying in-state or reduced tuition.

If the bill is passed, Kentucky students who reside within a fifty air mile radius of Clinch Valley College's Wise, Virginia campus, could attend CVC at in-state, or greatly reduced tuition rates.

The bill is patterned after successful legislation that was introduced during the 1995 legislative session on behalf of Virginia Highlands Community College in Abington, near the

Virginia-Tennessee border.

Students from Tennessee can now attend VHCC at Virginia tuition rates, with Virginia students receiving increased educational opportunities through reciprocal tuition agreements.

Clinch Valley College, while in Virginia, is the nearest state-supported four-year college for much of Eastern Kentucky.

In the past, significant numbers

of Eastern Kentuckians attended CVC. However, Virginia's mandatory out-of-state tuition

Clinch Valley's Chancellor, Dr. L. Jay Lemons, says the bill reflects the unity of Southwest Virginia and

Eastern Kentucky. "Natural geographic connections intertwine our people. Southwest Virginians and Eastern Kentuckians are

increases of the late 1980's and early 1990's reduced the presence of Kentuckians on Clinch Valley's campus.

an artificial restriction, disregarded by history, geography, culture, and economics," says Lemons.

Because of these close ties,

CVC is the only four-year state supported college in Virginia west of Radford. Its location in Wise, the county seat of Wise County, places it about ten air miles from the Kentucky border.

CVC announces December graduates

Clinch Valley College has released the list of December 1995 graduates at the college. They are:

City of Norton: Kenneth W. Osborne, B.S., accounting; Kenneth John Owens, B.S., computer science; Pamela Beth Chambers Peck, B.S., biology; and Deidre Leigh Wilson, B.S., in business administration.

Wise County: Appalachia: Stacy Lynn Ratcliff, B.A., business administration. Big Stone Gap: Doretha Anne Cress, B.S., psychology/sociology; Patricia Barnett Hughes, B.S., business administration; Leigh Ann Lytle, B.A., in chemistry; Mark Anthony Mullins, B.S., psychology/sociology; Alvin Ray Rasmick, B.A., psychology/sociology; and Wendi Renee Stamper, B.A., government.

Coeburn: Rebecca Jane Kilgore, B.S., accounting and business administration.

East Stone Gap: Jimmy Scott Elkins, B.S., business administration.

Found: Deloris Ann Campbell, B.S., math; and Kristy Tyler Carlson, B.A., English. St. Paul: James Curtis Hileman, B.S., psychology.

Wise: Lana Faye Adams, B.S., psychology; Dwayne Blake Edwards, B.A., history; Melanie Dawn Freeman, B.S., business administration; Rosa Lee Mullins Gibson, B.S., business administration; Brian Douglas Mills, B.A., history; Shelby Jean Roberts, B.S., psychology/sociology; and Lawrence Edward Strouth, B.S., computer science.

Dickenson County: Clintwood: Sally Carol Mullins, B.A., biology; and Cynthia Denise Short, B.A., history. Haysi: Joseph E. Ferland, B.S., business administration.

Lee County: Dryden: Johnnie Ruth Smith Collins, B.S., math; and Katina Renee' Garrett, B.S., govern-

ment. Jonesville: Jeremy A. Bishop, B.A., psychology/sociology.

Russell County: Castlewood: Randall Scott Osborne, B.S., math and computer science. Honaker: Leonard Christopher Richardson, B.A., Spanish. Lebanon: Andrew B. Kiser, B.S., environmental science; and Sally Virginia Sykes, B.A., business administration.

Scott County: Clinchport: Terry Lynn Cumbo, B.S., computer science; and Charles Raymond Edens, B.S., business administration and accounting. Gate City: Amy Leigh Lane Dooley, B.S., in psychology/sociology. Hiltons: Amy Danette Faust, B.S., biology.

Nickelsville: James Michael Glover, B.S., environmental science.

Smyth County: Chilhowie: Pamela Paulette Davis, B.S., psychology.

Washington County: Bristol: Jane Fagan Cartwright, B.S., business administration; and Linda M. Carty, B.S., business administration. Meadowview: Jennifer Ann Mitchell, B.S., psychology.

Buchanan County: Davenport: Vanessa B. Hess, B.S., psychology/sociology. Grundy: Ronnie Shane Dale, B.S., business administration; and Teresa Ann Owens, B.A., psychology/sociology.

Elsewhere in Virginia: Alexandria: Milagros Lorena Lopez, B.S., psychology.

Elkton: Leewood Franklin Davis Jr., B.S., business administration. Fredericksburg: Neil Thomas Hopwood, B.A., history. Manassas: Erika Lynn Russell, B.S., psychology.

Middletown: Todd Douglas Miller, B.A., history.

Kentucky: Wolfe County: Campton: Robert Scott Creech, B.A., history.

HC Television Trivia

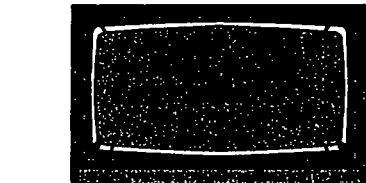
By: Chris DeLa Cruz

Welcome to Television Trivia. These questions pertain to TV shows dating from the 1950's to the 1990's. The answers to last week's questions are below. The answers for this week's questions will appear next week.

1. In *77 Sunset Strip* - What phrase did Kookie use to describe a bad week?
2. Name the 2 actors that portrayed a "young" Indian Jones in *Indian Jones Chronicles*?
3. Stephanie Powers portrayed which character in the adventure series, *Girl from U.N.C.L.E.*?
4. Name the girlfriend of Will Stockdale in *No Time for Sergeants*?
5. In *The Adventures of Brisco*

County, Jr. What was so special about the 3 Orbs?

6. In the comedy *The Second Hundred Years* Where did Edwin Carpenter live?



7. In *The Donna Reed Show* Who portrayed Mary Stone?
8. What was the Paramedical Rescue Service's squadron number in *Emergency*?
9. In *The Addams Family* Who was

Cleopatra?

10. In *Otherworld* Name the world that the Sterlings were trapped on.

11. In *Green Acres* Arnold the Pig belonged to which character?

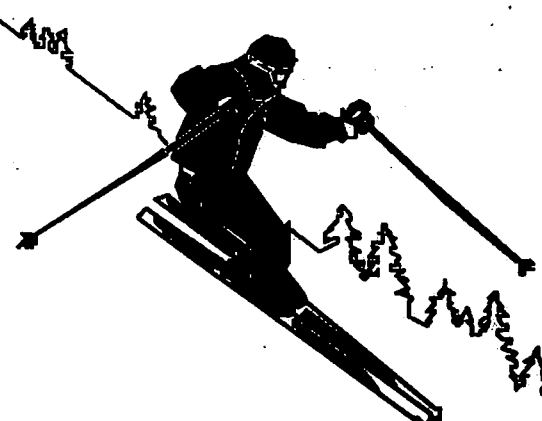
12. In *The Partridge Family* Who portrayed Laurie Partridge?

Here are the answers to last week's questions:

1. Capt. Wilton Parmenter
2. Boulder, Colorado
3. Mary Gee & Tina
4. Jason McCord
5. The Nelson Institute of Marine Research
6. Laverne & Shirley, Mork & Mindy, and Joanie Loves Chachi
7. False. Capt. Bridger is the designer of SeaQuest
8. Steve Rhodes
9. Elsie Ethington
10. SCVN-2812
11. Mark Harris - The Man from Atlantis himself

Pi Lambda Phi and the SGA are presenting a Ski Trip to Snow Shoe, West Virginia March 2, 1996

- Call 328-0213 for more information
- Limited seating on Charter Bus
- \$37 Ski Rental and Lift Ticket
- \$20 Lift only/Have own skis
- Leaving this Fri @ midnight!
- Make checks payable to SGA



Alumni respond with \$12,000 in pledges

ALUMNI, from pg. 1

land Cavalier newspaper, and the Commuter Club.

"We can't express our appreciation enough to these organizations for helping with this project. By having the students involved, we are able to connect the alums back to the campus. It gives us a perfect opportunity to identify future alumni leaders from among the students," added Stanley.

Stanley would like to extend a special thank you to the following people for their help during the phonathon: Mary Lou Frank, Laura Miller, Mary Eubanks, Todd Gambill, Mac Pitta, Roy Bell, Tom Costa, Ron Heise, Phyllis Bickers, Sandra Richardson, Michelle Gill, Chris Achua, Lisa Hampton, and Kathy Brown.

Stanley would also like to thank the student volunteers: Kevin Bollnskey, Lelia Bradshaw, Vickie Kiser, Shelley Overstreet, Donna Raines, Adam Rutherford, Cona Spenser, Julia Harris Vanover, Samuel Erik Bevin, Nicole Davidson, Jason Marshall, Bileen Mullins, Elizabeth Phalen, Tara McCall, India Richardson, Gail Dixon, Mario Walker, Kathy

Brown, Susan Collins, Anita Deane, Sara Griffith, Carla Mullins, Beth Schlegel, Tasha Allison, Cam Arthur, Doug Barcroft, Troy Cutchin, Christina Deel, Megan Dillow, Jeremy Estep, Andrew Hawkins, Carrie Hill, Chad Long, Lance Lovins, Travis Shortt, Maria Silke, Jennifer Tibbs, Scottie Vermillion, Sarah Yoder, Paige Allen, DeDe Kyle, Barlene Kincaid, Traci Atkins, Renee Brown, Carrie Hamilton, Brenda Middleton, Aaron Hicks, Triha Freeman, Michael Barnette, Bryan Fielding, John Jerrell, John Wood, Carolyn Baldwin, Lorie Collier, Tina Dodd, Amy Garwood, Holly Goodnough, Whitney Minor, Nicole Thompson, Michelle Tignor, Crystal Rettinghaus, Hasan Majied, Pam Taylor, Jamie Westmoreland, Michelle Beaver, Tara Boccock, Kim Whitlock, Chris Cline, Judy Needham, and Mary Hampton Mullins.

An average of 14 volunteers called alumni each evening during the phonathon. The phonathon will be held each February in the Chapel of All Faiths. The students enjoyed themselves and gained some great experience at the same time!

Kruger, from pg. 1

University of Virginia.

Kruger's favorite sports are soccer, rollerblading, and surfing. He enjoys collecting coins, drawing, and playing ping pong. Kruger's favorite movies are: "Last of the Mohicans", "Bloodsport", and any other movie starring Jean Claude VanDame.

Kruger's musical interests include: alternative, rock, and some heavy metal. He said that during Spring break he will probably be surfing and rollerblading.

During the first part of last semester, Kruger traveled with friends to the Breaks Interstate Park in Dickenson County and to Flagrock

in Norton.

Kruger chose CVC because a friend, Kim Neal, graduated from last year from this college. He continues to say that another reason for attending CVC is because of receiving financial aid.

Kruger also said that attending the College was one way of getting away from home.

He concluded in saying that why he chose CVC is because it is small. One of his most interesting experiences at CVC so far was when he and some friends went to Johnson City to see the movie, "Showgirls". Because Kruger was only 17, he was not allowed to see the movie, but Kruger's friends chose to see the movie without him.

Kruger's goal for life is to "become educated and wealthy."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

by Tom Stoppard

•Performance dates are April 17-20 at 8:00 p.m. & April 21 at 2:00 p.m.

•For more information contact Dr. Laura Miller at 328-0226.

CAMPUS, from pg. 1

Director of Teacher Education at Clinch Valley College at (540) 328-0163.

CVC to host Director of Minority Programming

Ronnie Price, a graduate of Clinch Valley College who is now the Director of the Minority Program at the Engineering School of the University of Virginia, will speak on "Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Programs: Myths and Realities." Price's lecture will be held at CVC on Friday, March 1, at 1 p.m., in Smiddy Hall 100A. Price will present the history and current status of affirmative action in America. A 1984 CVC graduate and a Norton native, Price also received a master's degree in government from UVA and is currently completing his PhD. The event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

CVC Alumni to host casino night

The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association will host the 3rd Annual Alumni Casino Night on Saturday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Norton Holiday Inn. Advance tickets are \$40, which will entitle the holder to \$25,000 of funny casino money.

Following the games, participants can use their winnings in an auction to bid on prizes which have been donated from local businesses. For more information, please contact Valerie Stanley at (540) 328-0128.

CVC prepares for music gala

The Glenn Smith/Joe Flanary Music Gala will be held on Saturday, March 2, from 7-10 p.m. at the Duffield Ramada Inn. This event is open to the public.

Tickets are \$50 and proceeds will benefit the Clinch Valley College scholarship fund designed to attract instrumental students to CVC. Both Smith and Flanary were popular local musicians who dedicated their lives to the promotion of music appreciation.

The gala honoring the two musicians will feature the big band sound of the Charles Goodwin Orchestra. Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, contact Suzanna Masters at (540) 328-6826 or 328-8819.

For more information about any of the notices, call Tamara Kennedy, News Information Officer, at (540) 328-0130.



HC File Photo

Andrey Kruger, from Ukraine, has lived in the United States for five years, now. Kruger and his family moved to Virginia Beach in search of freedom.

• LEMONS, from pg. 1

students. Lemons stated that the reason for the proposed study is due to rising tuition costs and enrollment. These factors, he says, have been making it more difficult for the college to continue its services in its current capacity.

"In the restructuring process the state has asked us...to do more to serve the Commonwealth, with fewer resources," Lemons explained. Lemons said that in Summer of 1994 this restructuring process began. He also said that CVC successfully made it through the initial phase of the restructuring process. In September of 1994, Governor George Allen submitted restrictions on those schools that did not provide a restructuring plan. Allens enforced those restrictions by applying a six percent decrease in funding to six schools in the Commonwealth. Those schools were able to recover by submitting proposals at a later date.

"Any of you who know anything at all about the history of the college will recognize that this is a place that has done more with less since it began," Lemons said of the financial successes of CVC.

Lemons recalled for the members of the student government that a small group of men were able to begin the college with only \$10,000, which was a considerable amount of money at that time.

"Because of that endeavor, the college has been living with pride on that legacy of good stewardship of public money but we have also been trapped," he continues to say, "one could also make the case that we have not gotten all the resources that we've probably deserved throughout our 42 years of existence."

Lemons gave an example of the reasoning for developing CVC. These men wanted "to try and deliver the best possible educational product at the lowest possible cost." They succeeded and because of that, from 1985-1995, CVC was the fastest growing college in the Commonwealth of Virginia, Lemons said.

Lemons further described the necessary tactics of the state to raise money for higher education. The tactics of the state's schools in the early 1990's was to raise tuition which affected many students during those years. An estimated \$475 million was cut from 1990-94 in higher education.

"That essentially meant that tuition and fees at our college doubled," Lemons recalled for the students. Lemons also stated that that trend is likely to continue. Lemons asserted that, "the educational product that we believe we have here, that each of you are the beneficiaries of, is different and I think one would argue qualitatively, better than the instruction

that would be beamed in from some other place where you might have access over a telephone line to talk to a faculty member after class, or perhaps could ask the faculty member a question by calling up on the telephone during the class; but, the faculty member could not see you and fundamentally we believe in the environment that has been created here."

Because of this Lemons feels that there is a place for a small liberal arts college located here in Wise that delivers a quality education at an affordable cost to the student.

Lemons concluded his historical background of the college by saying that there was a significant increase in tuition during the past ten years. Tuition rose from about \$1,500 per year to \$3,200. Lemons hopes to build a "safety net" for

"We could put a lot of students to work, an awful lot of students to work, and it would not be make-work but real work. It would help us to improve every aspect of how the college operates and its functions. That could be a beneficial way for students to meet college expenses." CVC Chancellor L. Jay Lemons.

those students who might not be able to afford tuition based on their current financial status. This "safety net" would be the Work College Concept.

"There are some inequities, we believe, in the state's support of the college's and universities," Lemons made a point to show how CVC has suffered as a result of cuts in state funding by showing the discrepancies in funding allocations to similar-size schools in the Commonwealth. He made a comparison of the funding allocated to Virginia Military Institute versus CVC. VMI is allocated a total of 432 full-time staff and faculty positions while CVC is authorized for 208 positions, both full and part-time. Lemons also noted that VMI, an all-male institution, receives \$4 million more in state funding from the General Fund than that of CVC. Another discrepancy is that both institutions currently have about the same enrollment of 1,200-1,300 students. "We are almost a carbon copy," Lemons stated.

"I don't want to necessarily argue that VMI has too many resources because I think that's the wrong logic, rather I would suggest that we have been underfunded," he said. VMI, in comparison, has more resources, says Lemons.

Lemons said that it takes more money to run a small college. He said that a small college requires the same departments as a larger school.

"In comparison to Longwood College and Mary Washington College, CVC is probably understaffed," he says.

"This is a hard argument to make in 1996," he continued to say, "For in every level of government, there is discussion not of growing but of shrinking." Lemons does not consider himself as an everyday government worker; however, he sees us as a part of the government.

Lemons then began to tie in his philosophy about the work program. He decided that it might be attractive to propose such a Work College proposal. He says that "Work College is not an elegant way to put it." The program's intent is to "champion the ability of students through their own efforts and own interests to have a way of plugging into a campus and perhaps earning some or perhaps all of their expenses for tuition," he said.

Lemons intent for coming before the SGA was to initiate an argument or debate over the program and the

end of the spectrum, this could totally transform the nature of our college.

"We could put a lot of students to work, an awful lot of students to work, and it would not be make-work but real work. It would help us to improve every aspect of how the college operates and its functions. That could be a beneficial way for students to meet college expenses," he said.

When asked by Commuter Club President, Judy Needham about the commuter population of Berea College, Lemons responded by saying that Berea College has about 80 percent residential students. Michelle Dews, SGA Sophomore Senator, asked whether this program is a replacement for the Work Study program and Lemons suggested that it was indeed a replacement. The funding for Work Study,

which comes from the Federal Government would be reallocated to a pool for the Work College program, Lemons said.

"Work Study at this point has some baggage that I don't necessarily think is wonderful, some of you may have bumped into that baggage," Lemons stated. "Too many of the folks get Work Study and think they are supposed to get paid to study," Lemons replied to Dews.

SGA Vice President, Cole Spencer, asked whether students would receive the money directly. Lemons responded that, "a modest stipend of roughly about \$100" would be given to the students on a monthly basis.

When asked by this reporter why he believes that a student could benefit from working on campus as opposed to working in the community such as a business like Wolfe and Farmer, Attorneys at Law. Lemons responded by saying, "employment on campus is better than employment off campus, from an academic standpoint."

Lemons continued to say that, "that is an excellent point and again I think that is exactly the sort of discussion of dialogue because in some ways many of you are familiar with the internship program. That is another piece of this," he said. "That gets the institution involved in the discussion," he also added.

Lemons also stated that there has been some concern from CVC faculty members. Some have questioned whether students will continue to work off campus.

"It should be the students ultimate choice to participate in the program," Hicks said in conclusion.

"That's an individual students choice to make," Lemons said. Lemons said that the more that takes place, the more that cuts into the educational opportunities of the student.

"Providing work on campus is really a trade-off," Lemons said.

In an interview conducted in *The Highland Cavalier* newspaper office late Sunday evening, Aaron Hicks had the following to say about the Work College Concept: "The purpose is legitimate; however, I think the students and committee need to look at the logistics and 'nuts and bolts' of the program."

Hicks further said that he thinks the program, once it's implemented, will have to have a strong foundation in order to exist. Hicks feels that depending on the students needs themselves, if they can find a job, really need to be on campus.

When asked if he felt that students should be able to work off campus as an alternative for the program, he said, "if they can't find a job on campus that suits their career goals, then I think that's fine."

According to the proposal, positions in student government, clubs and organizations, intramurals, athletics, and similar extracurricular activities would not be considered work or service. Hicks is currently the SGA President, a Residential Assistant, and a full-time student. When asked whether he could handle working 12-20 hours a week additionally following these concepts ideas, he had the following to say: "No, I don't feel like I could serve the SGA and do the student body justice by working 20 hours a week. That all goes back to whether this should be an optional program or based on financial need," he said.

Lemons draft for the proposal states that "certain leadership positions such as residence hall assistants, assistants leading intramural programming, campus police cadets, and similar leadership positions with considerable responsibility and time commitments would be considered 'work'."

After Hicks was asked whether he felt students should receive the full amount of the money earned, he said, "you have to take into consideration why they are living off campus and supporting themselves as to whether or not they receive the full amount of money directly."

He also added, "that's why they need to break down the principles of the program." "This program is set-up for the students. They [administration] need to have input from the students to see whether it should be based on a volunteer basis or financial need."

"It should be the students ultimate choice to participate in the program," Hicks said in conclusion.

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Internet sites turn black in protest of new law

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Hundreds of web masters went into "virtual mourning" this month, turning their Internet pages black in protest of a new telecommunications bill they say may restrict freedom of expression.

The dark screens symbolized two "Interactive Days of Mourning" that kicked off Feb. 8 when President Clinton signed the new Communications Decency Act.

The legislation makes publishing "indecent" material on the Internet punishable by \$250,000 or a two-year prison term. Such vague terminology, say critics, could limit freedom of speech on the Internet and restrict discussion on topics like AIDS and abortion.

Many students and student groups joined the virtual protest. The home page for the Daily Bruin, the student newspaper of the University of California at Los Angeles, was black. So was the home page for the Computer Writing and Research Labs at the University of Texas at Austin and the student government page at Duke University.

Some students wrote personal messages; others chose to simply add a link to a page created by the

Blue Ribbon Campaign for Online Freedom of Speech, Press and Association.

"Censorship is not for the government to undertake," wrote Alex Kohr, a third-year student at Drexel University, explaining why his page was black. "Parents should watch there [sic] children as mine did and limit what they see and hear."

Richard Dvorscak, a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, added a link to the campaign's page along with the message: "This page will be black for 48 hours to protest second-class treatment from the U.S. government for free speech."

University-related sites were not the only ones to turn off their colors. From the Princeton Review to the City of Houston, from the San Diego Children's Hospital to the Illinois Virtual Tourist, hundreds of sites joined the "virtual protest," eschewing old-fashioned public rallies and armband-wearing with electronic demonstrations.

HotWired, a popular site for college students, replaced its entire home page with a black screen containing just the blue ribbon symbol. Only after clicking onto the blue ribbon could a user access the contents of the online magazine.

Also black were the web pages of popular search tools, such as

Yahoo. Those logging on to America Online were referred to the "lightning-fast" search tool Webcrawler and its now midnight-black page. The Netscape page also was darkened.

The Webcrawler page linked users to a statement by the Coalition to Stop Net Censorship, one of several groups that have sprung into action to protest the new law. Another is the Turn the Screen Black Coalition.

The Coalition directed users "to turn their World Wide Web pages black to show just how many people will be affected by this legislation." It also directed users to e-mail the president.

Even a few from Capitol Hill joined the protest. Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., was the first member of Congress to turn his web page black.

"I am proud to join the thousands of groups and individuals who are committed to freedom of expression, and are turning their web pages black to show their opposition to cyber-censorship," Nadler said.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., voiced her support for the protest, saying she would introduce a measure to lift the ban on abortion-related speech in the telecommunications law.

"Abortion has been legal in this country for the last 23 years," she

said. "This... threatens women's ability to use the Internet to find out where and how to get a

medical procedure that is legal in this country."

Two Internet groups instrumental in staging the protest, the New York-based Voters' Technology Watch and the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation, provided volumes of online material opposing the new law.

"On the Internet, a networked community, based entirely on speech, nothing is more important than freedom from censorship," said Shabbir J. Safdar, co-founder of Voters' Technology Watch.

Black is the traditional color of mourning, worn by the Grim Reaper, he said.

"When there's a funeral in New Orleans, they don't just stand around looking at a casket, there's a marching band," he said. "And when they mourn on the Internet

there's lots of noise as well. Virtual noise that is."

He continued: "Inside the casket lies the First Amendment, and the noise is people turning their World Wide Web sites black."

The group predicts that the Supreme Court will eventually overturn Internet restrictions.

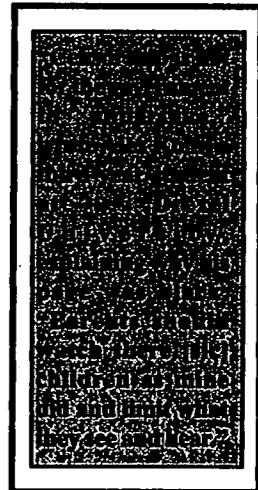
The American Civil Liberties Union and 19 other groups have filed a lawsuit to block the new law.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation said the legal battle "will be very costly in time, human resources and money" but is necessary to protect rights to free speech.

The group urged websites to continue "wearing" the blue ribbon long after the black cyberprotest.

"The blue ribbon will be a way to raise awareness of these issues, and for the quiet voice of reason to be heard," the group wrote in white letters on its blackened web page.

"The voice of reason knows that free speech doesn't equate to abuse of women and children, or the breeding of hatred or intolerance."



Who's an average guy, anyway?

College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA—If you're the kind of guy that buys four frozen pizzas, drinks 44 beers and has sex seven times a month, then congratulations. You're average.

So says an article in the March issue of "Men's Health" magazine, which purports to have made the end-all, be-all list of average guy attributes using reports, surveys and "realms of marketing data."

Perhaps a bit unscientific, the list nonetheless is one way that men can rank themselves against other men, said author Greg Gutfeld, who describes himself as pretty average.

"I think guys are always... in some kind of friendly competition," Gutfeld said, according to Associated Press reports. "We're always trying to find ways to massage our egos and maybe this is just another way. You want to mark yourself against others."

"We're trying to show that maybe your perceptions aren't exactly what you think and maybe you have an edge that you didn't think you have." Or, maybe you can learn how to rise above the ordinary masses of average Joes.

For instance, if you're the average guy and can run a mile in 12 minutes, maybe it's time to give up a few of the 28 hours you spend in front of the television. After all, the active average guy can run a 7 1/2 minute mile. Other average guy qualities:

- Drinks 11 beers a week
- Spends 44 minutes a day arranging his hair and clothes
- Can do 33 1/2 situps in a minute
- Marries at age 26
- Lives for 72.8 years
- Has sex with 5 to 10 partners during his lifetime
- Saves less than \$3,000 for retirement each year
- Earns \$29,533 annually
- Spent \$447.25 on jewelry last year
- Spends \$46 a month at the convenience store.
- Loses virginity at age 17

HIV spreading rapidly among young males

College Press Service

ATLANTA—Despite education efforts, AIDS is spreading rapidly among young males who have homosexual relations, a new study found.

Preliminary results from the first Young Men's Survey, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, show that 7 percent of young homosexual and bisexual men are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"While HIV prevalence has stabilized among older men who have sex with men—particularly among white men—several recent studies have indicated that HIV prevalence is high among younger men who have sex with men," the CDC study found.

The study was based on interviews and tests of 1,781 men aged 15 to 22 who frequented dance clubs, bars and street corners in six urban counties, including Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The center plans on using the findings to explore why a generation of young men, widely exposed to the dangers of the

disease, continue to practice risky behavior, said CDC spokesperson Terry Gammond.

"The simple answer is 'we don't know,'" she said. "But it's important that we find out. We need to look more closely at how to change those behaviors."

The study recommends stepping up prevention programs, and specifically targeting young men who have sex with men in

those and other communities.

Since the epidemic began, more than 500,000 Americans have been reported with AIDS, and at least 300,000 of that number have died. HIV-related illness is the leading cause of death among young adults 25 to 44 years old, according to the CDC.

At least 40,000 Americans are infected with HIV each year, the CDC reported.

Students compete for a chance to enter the Blizzard of Bucks held last Wed. night at the Alumni Hall



Woo's Broken Arrow, fitting vehicle for his talents

Freddie MnlUns
Entertainment Writer

VK Deakins (John "navolta) is a man with a very large chip mi his shoulder. From the opening shot of John Woo's *Broken Arrow*, which shows Travolta battering his "fiiend" and co-pUot RUey Hale (Christian Slater), there is something about him that just does not quite fit As die story unfolds, the audience learns that Deakins has been passed over repeatedly and that is afoctthat eats away at his existence.

Finally deciding enough is enough, Vic sabotages a B-3 Stealth bomber flight, forcing Slater to eject just before Vic jettisons a (Mir of as-yet unnamed nuclear warheadsttiathis waiting ground team will retrieve. After recovery of the bombs, Vic demands \$250 million for die safe return of the warheads, warning tfw Pentagon brass that he will obiitoate a major city if diey do not comply. Having parachuted into the scenic desert. Slater recruits a spunky park ranger (Samantha Mathis) to help him

intercqtt die warheads.

The plot of the movie could have been die blueprint to *Speed U* if a pmtmfanagiiiesKeanu Reeves and Sandra BuUock as the pair trying to re-capture the bombs. This comes as little ^prprise since the screenplay is by Graham Yost vdw *femeA'^eed*. This time Yost's plot borrows heavilyfiomother movies and countess other action thrillers. The hijacking of die bmnbs is an almost exact copy of the abduction of atomic warheads by S.P.B.C.T.R.B. in *ThunderbaH{965}*. and the helicopter duse is an almost exact rqllicaofdie&mous scene in *Aom Russia mih iove(1963)*, which took the cropdtsting scene finm *NarOi By Nortkwest{9S9} ta iM* inspiration.

Bvoi dxnigh the scrqit is not that enticing, die all out acticm direction-of John Woo is the saving grace of diefihn. After 1993's Jean-Claude /*jea* Damme vehicle *Hard lbrgel*, diis is die second American feature from *Jdta* Woo, die action auteiir whose Hong xiong hits *A Better Tbmorrow, The Killer, and Hant-Boiled* (ammig otlim) have made

him' a cult favorite around the world. His action sequences are a type of gory ballet each with its own characteristics and carefully choreognvhed movements. *Bn^cen Arrow* is afittingvehicle for Woo's talents, offering plenty of the whipUsh mi^hem that has become a Woo trademark. An exanqile of this is when Travolta flicks a cigarette at a man he has just killed.

Woo makes sure to add just the right "whoosh" as the butt spins dirough the air. With a plot diis routine, it's die litde things diat count.

Woo has ciafiedafestpaced film that manages to keqi its plot holes hidden until a *peaon* is going home from die dieater. While not up to the caliber of his action classic Hong Kong films. Woo boiefits

from a scenery chewing performance by Travolta conqilete with is own theme and slow-mo intro. Thivolta has never played in an action movie before (imless you count *Blow Ou((1981)*, and he is clearly enjoying himself. An exciting cast (Itavolta, Shdo; even Howie Long) and eyepopping action makes *Broken Arrow* a hard target to miss.

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