



The Highland Cavalier

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Campus



Briefs

NEWS BRIEFS AT CVC

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

CVC ANNUAL KINDERGARTEN CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON APRIL 20

The fourth annual Southwest Virginia Kindergarten Conference sponsored by Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia will be held on Saturday, April 20, on the CVC campus. The conference is provided as a community service for area educators, students, and parents. This year's key-note speaker is Jerry King, who is a noted educator and author. For more information about the conference, which is funded by CVC and the Southwest Virginia Public Education Consortium, call Dr. Sandra Richardson at (540) 328-0187.

SHELDON PUBLISHES ARTICLES

Dr. Garrett W. Sheldon, Professor of Political Science at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, has written three articles for the recently published *Encyclopedia of Democracy*. Sheldon's articles in the Congressional Quarterly four-volume reference book are: "Jefferson," "The Declaration of Independence," and "Thomas

BRIEFS, see pg. 3

Virginia House of Delegates votes...

Reduced tuition, likely reality for Eastern Kentuckians

CVC Press Release

Legislation which allows Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia to offer reduced tuition for residents of Eastern Kentucky has passed the Virginia House of Delegates and will become law within a few weeks, barring a veto by Governor George Allen.

Presently, Clinch Valley College must charge out-of-state tuition to Eastern Kentuckians. The legislation allows the College to reduce that rate for Kentuckians who live within a fifty mile radius of CVC. The College is working to determine exactly what the rate for Eastern Kentuckians will be, but College officials are certain it will

be far less than current out-of-state charges.

Current CVC tuition charges for Virginia residents are \$3200 per year. For Kentuckians and other out-of-state residents, the figure jumps to \$7,524.

Dr. George Culbertson, Provost and Senior Vice Chancellor at CVC, says the legislation helps to

correct a geographic problem that has hindered CVC and the region for a long time.

"For years we have heard from students in Kentucky, some just fifteen or twenty miles away, who want to come to CVC. But our high out-of-state tuition usually forces

TUITION, see pg. 7

Computer network to be installed in CVC library

Kathy Brown
Staff Writer

Change is coming to Clinch Valley College's library.

The library LAN will be a big change to all students, faculty, and staff. The library LAN is a local area network. It is a way of linking computers and databases so the

college community will be able to access all of the other bases in the library. The other areas on campus will eventually do the same.

"We chose to do this to provide broader access for the students. This will be a better use of our resources. You will not have to wait," said Kelly McBride, Assistant director for Public Service.

McBride said that there is frequently lines of students waiting to use the computers.

"With this new system though, you don't have to wait, says McBride.

McBride said though there is a minor problem with this system right now. Each database can only be used at one time, by one per-

son, because of cost factors. Library personnel will monitor which databases will be used by students to determine which services are most needed.

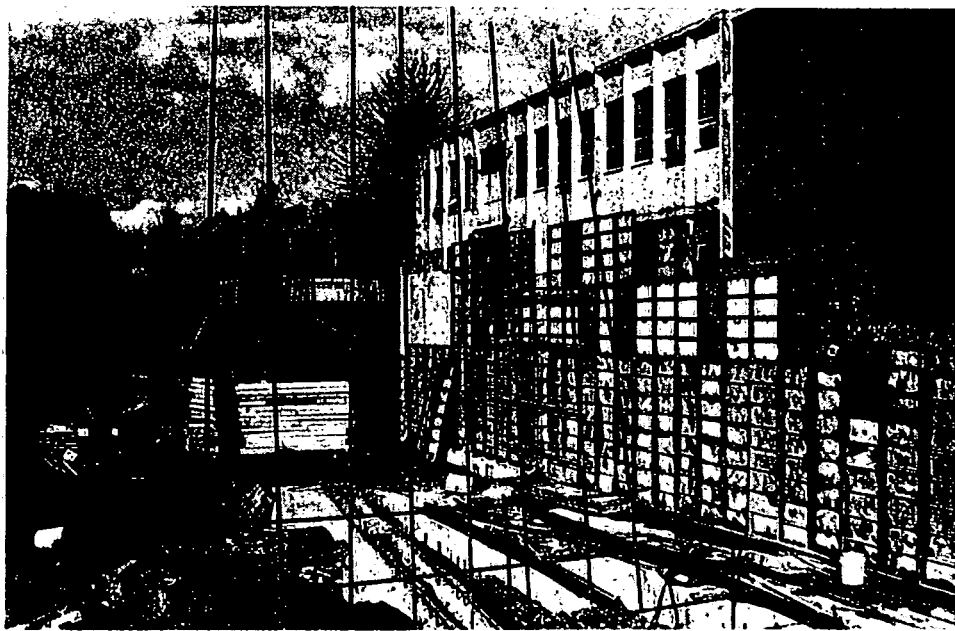
The planning of this began back in August of 1994 with McBride and Robin Benke. Computer Ser-

LAN, see pg. 7

Construction under way...

Despite the harsh Winter, Branch & Associates, Inc. are making progress towards the development of the new classroom building. They are in the first quarter of the 1996 schedule of operations. It is estimated that the project will be completed in April of 1997.

HC Photo/Taylor Burgess



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"The understanding of art depends finally upon one's willingness to extend one's humanity and one's knowledge of human life." Ralph Ellison, author, 1986.

Southwest Virginia suffers loss....

CVC says good-bye to Cheryl Richardson

Tamyra Kennedy
College Relations

Editor's Note: The following excerpt was read at the funeral service held for Cheryl Richardson. Our thanks to Tamyra Kennedy for allowing us to print this article in Cheryl's memory.

Southwest Virginia suffered a great loss this week in the death of Cheryl Richardson, who was well-known in the local community. Cheryl's death came on March 24, her 37th birthday. Those who were acquainted with Cheryl knew her as a kind, spirited, attractive, and classy person. She is remembered by many as being a friend to any stray or injured animal with which she came into contact.

Those of us who knew and loved Cheryl as family and close friends have many other memories of her. I remember a time when a group of our friends went to Natural Tunnel for a picnic and swimming. Cheryl pretended to only want to bask in the sun because she didn't want to get her hair wet. When two of the guys decided to pull her into the pool, we learned she had a ter-

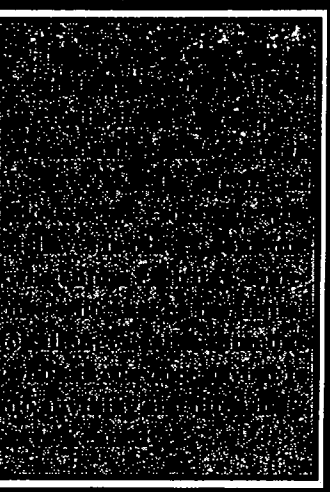
rible fear of the water.

A few years later, I was amazed when she told me she would be taking a scuba diving class. "Yeah, right!" I laughed, believing her fear would keep her from completing the course. She proved me wrong. On the last night of the class, Cheryl was supposed to do something where her head would be under the water for several minutes. Her husband and the diving instructor, knowing of her fear, had talked it over and decided to get on either side of her. She refused their assistance. Despite the terror the water presented for her, she viewed it as a challenge and she did it—by herself.

Cheryl viewed each day as a challenge and she lived life to the fullest. Several of us visited the house in her last days, wanting to help, but knowing we could not. I derived great comfort, as I know others did, in viewing some of Cheryl's many photo albums and the pictures she had adorning tables in her living room.

We chuckled as we remembered fond times, admired photos

from her many trips to exotic locales, and spoke of her beauty and



spirit. We remembered when Cheryl decided to do something, there was no stopping her. Although her life was brief, she took more trips than most of us have ever dreamed about.

Many of the trips involved the scuba diving skills she had

learned. I never ceased to marvel that the girl who was afraid of getting her toes wet (yes, her fear of the water was that bad!) had become a lovely young mermaid. "It's a whole other world down there," she would tell her friends dreamily, describing the coral and fish she saw as she floated deep in the ocean with Allen, the love of her life.

Cheryl also realized her dream of starting her own business, completed her college degree at night while working full-time during the day, and bought the beautiful, hundred-year old log cabin she dreamed of owning. She furnished it with antiques and the style and grace which were her trademark. Cheryl was always a perfectionist and anyone who ever viewed her home, her office, or her person realized it.

In addition to challenging herself to do her best and be her best, Cheryl also pushed her friends to do the same. Many is the time she admonished me with love for not being aggressive enough and not believing in myself enough.

In fact, one of the best jobs I ever

had came about because Cheryl pushed me to apply for it, to sell myself during the interview, and to follow-up on the possibilities it offered. Cheryl believed in me when I did not believe in myself and she helped me to see my strengths when I could not.

Those of us who love Cheryl remember her generous nature, her grace and beauty, and her determination. Every person should be lucky enough to have at least one friend like Cheryl—someone who believes in others, someone who enjoys each day, someone who shakes her fist at challenges, and someone who can convince anyone to do anything and often did.

Our community has suffered a loss because Cheryl was a leader, never a follower—except in her church. Cheryl was active in the local Chamber of Commerce and she was a hard worker in each job she ever had, as well as in any organizations to which she belonged.

There are very few shining stars like Cheryl and our lives are a little dimmer with the loss of her light; however, her memories will always be bright in our hearts.

Work college concept..is it really a good idea?

Melinda Wadel
Managing Editor

I would like to respond to Chancellor Lemons' Work College Concept. In many ways, yes I do agree very much so with what Mr. Nicholson said, but I personally wouldn't go as far as saying it is self-imposed communism. Although, some may see it that way.

One of the main concerns I see with this new concept is that this

is a state college and one cannot treat a facility on the basis of a private college.

Another big issue that the school will probably face are those students who are married, have jobs and those students who have children. As we all know, this school is mainly made up of 90% commuter students. The question to ask at this point is: Is it fair to take away their jobs and make these students

work on campus because they have too? No it is not fair and no they shouldn't have.

I do think the concept on a whole is a good idea and should be offered, not required. There are many students who need financial assistance to attend college, and this concept would be excellent for those students.

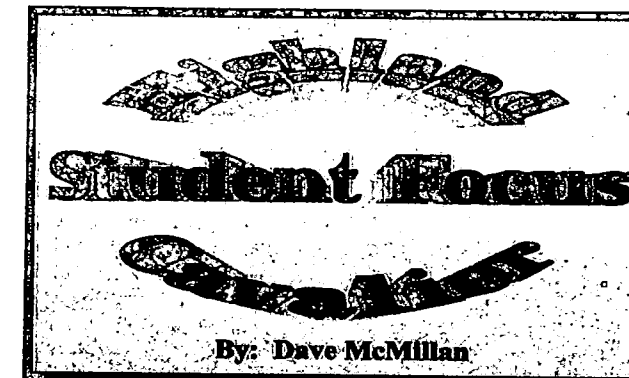
Forcing incoming freshman to take part in this plan can be of

more harm than good. Freshman want to be involved in school activities and organizations that are offered on campus. By requiring them to work 40 hours per week, not only would their school work be pushed aside, but their involvement in student activities would also decrease. Isn't that always one of the main ideas here at Clinch Valley and one of the biggest complaints that there isn't enough involvement in student

activities?

The program will only happen if the students are offered and not forced to work. I also think it would be very beneficial to those students who are looking for financial help, but do not want to take out a student loan.

One more thing to add, you can not take away the right or freedoms of students, especially when the school is public and not private.



"What do you think of Chancellor Lemons' College Work proposal?"



"It sounds like a pretty good idea. It beats paying back loans," says David Mullins who works at the Clapboard House in Wise.



"It depends on how you look at it. For on-campus students, it would be easy. For commuters, like myself, it is easier to work somewhere else. I don't think it should be mandatory, but a choice of the students," says Mathew Fleming of P&R Auto Parts, Clintwood.



"School should be the first priority of all students. Work is a secondary to school. Work gives added responsibility which some students could probably not handle. It should be an option," says Susan Dula of the CVC Pool and Family Drug Pharmacy.



"The program would be a good idea for students who are not currently working. For those students already working, the program would be a burden. Consuming valuable study time," says Tessa Harrison of Superstar Video, Norton.

BRIEFS, from pg. 1

Paine." Dr. Sheldon is an expert on Early American political thought. His book *The Political Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson* (John Hopkins University Press) was used as the main text of a symposium at Oxford University and is being translated into Russian for publication in Moscow this year, where it will also be distributed to members of the Russian Parliament.

CROUSE SPEAKS TO LOCAL KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS

Dr. Walter C. Crouse, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, recently presented a "Chemistry Is Fun" program for kindergarten students at Wise Primary School. Crouse featured experiments with disappearing foam peanuts and dissolving colored salts. Crouse also taught the students about chemical reactions including: the appearance and disappearance of iodine, making solution fertilizer with heat and steam, and the creation of tornadoes and volcanoes.

The students were able to experience chemistry in a hands-on manner as they added vinegar to marble chips and powdered calcium carbonate to make chalk and also as used their taste buds. For more information about the "Chemistry Is Fun" program, call Dr. Walter Crouse at (540) 328-0224.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD AT CVC

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia will hold a spring open house on Saturday, April 13, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Courtney Kilgore, director of enrollment planning and services, says the open house will allow students to learn about CVC academic, athletic, financial, and social opportunities. The open house is free. Interested individuals should call (540) 328-0102 or (800) 468-3412 for further details.

KENNEDY TO APPEAR ON WETS APRIL 9 AT 7:30 PM

Dr. Brent Kennedy, Clinch Valley College Vice-Chancellor for Development and College Relations, will appear on the April 9 episode of the *With Good Reason* radio program. Kennedy's program, which will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m., will examine "A Breed Apart: Exploring Unique Appalachian Cultures." Kennedy will discuss the history and culture of the

remote and mysterious Melungeon people of Southwest Virginia, whose origins and ethnicity are a hot topic. Following Kennedy's interview, Radford English professor and Appalachian Regional Center director Grace Edwards will join Robert Farley, a sociologist at Piedmont Virginia Community College, for a discussion on how outside influences may be putting distinct Appalachian cultures at risk of disappearing. For more information, call Carolyn Elliot at (804) 225-3248.

CVC PROFESSOR TO PRESENT SLIDE SHOW ON MADAGASCAR

Dr. Richard Peake, Professor of English at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, will conduct a slide presentation on Madagascar on Wednesday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths. For more information, call Peake at (540) 328-0135.

NORTON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SPONSORS CVC GOLF TOURNAMENT

The "Community Spring Swing," a benefit golf tournament for the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association of Clinch Valley College, will be held on Friday, April 19, beginning at 9 a.m. at Lonesome Pine Country Club in Powell Valley.

Norton Community Hospital is sponsoring the event in recognition of CVC's role in the community, according to William Kenley, NCH administrator.

The event is open to the public. The \$75 tickets include cart fees, green fees, and refreshments throughout the day. Several prizes will be awarded. In addition, Witt Motors will award a new Buick for a hole-in-one shot. For more information, call Valerie Stanley at (540) 328-0128.

CVC THEATRE AND HIGHLAND PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Tom Stoppard's award-winning comedy *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* will be presented by the Clinch Valley College Theatre and the Highland Players during April 17-20 at 8 p.m. and on April 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call Laura Miller at (540) 328-0226.

CVC PROFESSOR PRESENTS RESEARCH AND PRESIDES OVER CONFERENCE

Dr. F. Wayne Wheatley of Wise, Professor of Education at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, recently presented a paper at the Conference for Exceptional Children in Honolulu, HI. Dr. Wheatley spoke about "Factors Contributing to Stress and Burnout among Teachers of the Severely Emotionally Handicapped." Dr. Wheatley also recently presided at the Teacher Education Division of the Council for Exceptional Children Conference in Fairfax.

CVC ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR TO COORDINATE PART OF VACRAO'S VIRGINIA TOUR

Bill Wendle, an admissions counselor at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, has been asked to coordinate week 1A of the Virginia Association of College Registrars and Admissions Counselors' Virginia tour. Wendle will coordinate all activities west of Wytheville.

CVC SPECIALIST SELECTED AS CHAIR FOR VACRAO

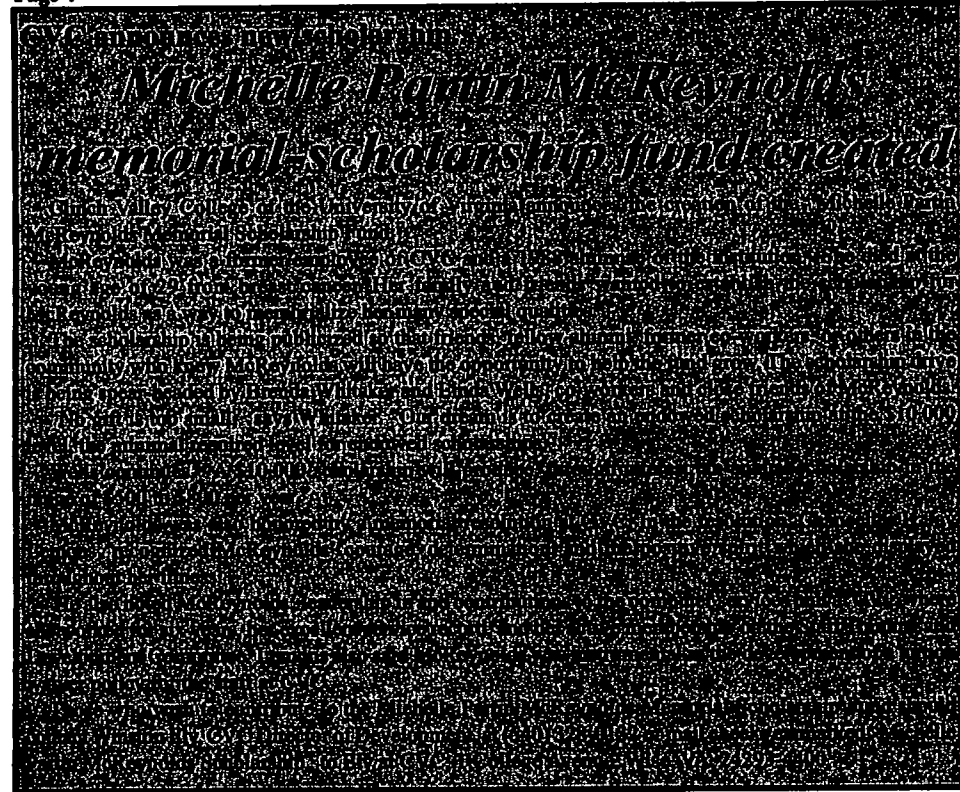
Stephanie Shell, Student Services Specialist at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, has been asked to chair the School and College Relations Committee for the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (VACRAO). Shell will be responsible for planning and coordinating the entire Virginia tour of admissions visits across the state.

The tour is an 8-9 week process during the fall in which college representatives from across the nation come to central locations to provide information about their institutions and to recruit students.

Shell will also serve on VACRAO's executive committee. VACRAO promotes professionalism in admissions and registration.

CVC SCHEDULES SUMMER

Dates have been announced for new student orientation at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. A transfer orientation will be held on Friday, July 19. Two freshmen orientations have also been set. Dates for the two-day orientation sessions are: Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22; Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13. For more information, call Stephanie Shell at (540) 328-0139 or 800-468-3412.



New program for college students....

Study and live inexpensively in Europe

One hundred college students will have the opportunity to study in Europe this fall under a brand new, low-cost cultural exchange program. This first of its kind European work-study program is sponsored by the Greenwich, CT-based The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS), which has more than 30 years experience arranging educational and cultural exchange programs for young people.

de Cannes in Cannes, France; the University of Granada, Granada, Spain; Volkshochschule Koln in Cologne, Germany; and Richmond College, and The American International University in

local cultural opportunities.

Although Au Pair in Europe is new, AIFS has been organizing high quality educational and cultural exchange programs for young people since 1964. More than 45,000 high school and college students from around the world participate in AIFS-sponsored programs each year.

"This is an exciting extension of our existing program," notes Gertz. "Each year, we send more than 3,000 U.S. college students abroad for full-time study, and we bring more than 4,000 young Europeans here to work as au pairs with American families. Now we're combining our experience in those two areas to provide an inexpensive way for more young people to benefit from a cultural exchange experience."

The program is open to those between the ages of 18-26. Participants may be college students taking a semester off, two-year college graduates, four-year college graduates taking a break before graduate school, or high school graduates taking a break before or not attending college.

For more information and application materials, contact U.S. Study Abroad Advisor, or AIFS at 1-800-727-2437, Dept. APFB, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Called "AU Pair in Europe," this program offers young Americans the chance to study at a leading European university for one or two semesters, while living with, and providing part-time child care for, a local family in England, France, Spain or Germany.

"Young Americans have always been interested in studying abroad," says William Gertz, Senior Vice President, AIFS. "But the cost has been prohibitive for many families. "This program makes the European cultural experience affordable to many more students by combining work with study—a long established American educational tradition."

The program provides for 10 to 15 hours per week of foreign language, liberal arts or child psychology courses at a major university, including the Sorbonne in Paris; the College International

Welsh scholar to speak at CVC

Dr. David Eastwood, Professor of History at the University of Wales, Great Britain, will give three public lectures at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia during the week of April 13-19.

Dr. Eastwood is a scholar of 18th Century England and Europe. Before assuming the Chair of History at Wales, he taught at Pembroke College, Oxford University.

On Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in CVC's Chapel of All Faiths, Dr. Eastwood will discuss "Britain Today," an overview of current British society and politics. Audience questions about the subject will be encouraged.

On Wednesday, April 17, at 1 p.m., also in the Chapel, Dr. Eastwood will give a speech entitled, "The French Revolution: A Personal View." Also, on April 17, at 5:30 p.m., Dr. Eastwood will discuss "Christianity in Britain" at CVC's Baptist Student Union Building.

The public is invited to all three events. Admission is free. Dr. Eastwood's visit is sponsored by the CVC College Lecture Committee.

For further information, contact Dr. Garrett W. Sheldon at (540) 328-0274.

CVC foundation receives \$78,000 scholarship grant

A grant of \$78,000 for scholarships has been awarded to the Clinch Valley College Foundation by the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, Inc., of Atlanta, GA.

This award continues a long association between CVC and the foundation, which has provided the college with funding since 1977.

Foundation assistance will be available for approximately 135 full-time, degree-seeking female students.

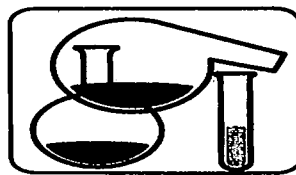
An allocation of \$19,000 has been set aside for those who pursue careers in nursing and allied health careers; however, the bulk of the grant will benefit women majoring in other fields.

Women who wish to be considered for the a Whitehead Scholarship at CVC must complete a free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Applications are available in high school guidance offices or may be obtained at the CVC Office of Student Financial Aid, Clinch Valley College, 1 College Avenue, Wise, VA 24293-4400, or by calling the office at (800) 468-3412 or (540) 328-0139.

The Whitehead Foundation was chartered in 1946 for the aid and benefit of needy Christian women from specified states—Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Florida. The foundation was created as a memorial to Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans, who was born in Bedford County, VA.

The Whitehead family founded the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Mrs. Whitehead served as a director of the company for nearly 20 years after her husband's death.

Science department looking for physics lab assistant



Applications are being accepted for lab assistant in physics for next fall. It is helpful but not required for the applicant to have taken at least one semester of physics lab and not to be registered for the lab in the same semester as he or she works. See Dr. Hooper or any lab assistant in Sc-105 or 106 at any of the posted hours.



Sallie Mae's website offers student loan payments on-line

Washington, D.C.- With graduation just a few months away, students who have taken out education loans can begin to plan their post-college budgets using interactive "calculators" at Sallie Mae's Web site: <http://www.salliemae.com>.

The calculators prompt borrowers for specific information about their student loans to provide budget worksheets, monthly payment estimates, and several other calculations.

Here's how it works. Consider Bob, who will graduate with a B.A. degree in May. He is an average borrower, with \$10,000 in subsidized Stafford Loans. To begin to understand how his education loan will soon impact his budget, he can use Sallie Mae's monthly budget calculator.

This on-line budget worksheet enables Bob to enter detailed information about his income and expenses, and then calculates the

total funds available to him after making his education loan payments. If he is not sure what his monthly education loan payments will be, he can use Sallie Mae's monthly payment estimate calculator.

By keying in his total loan balance and interest rate, Bob can learn what his payment would be with a standard repayment schedule.

"It's important to start to plan for future expenses as early as possible, especially when you are considering housing costs and whether or not to take on additional

debt," says Lydia M. Marshall, Sallie Mae Executive Vice President.

Marshall adds that it's important for borrowers to also consider the interest-impact on postponing loan

payments on their unsubsidized Stafford loan.

For example, Jane plans to go on to graduate school in the fall and she wants to know the cost of deferring her unsubsidized Stafford loan payments for an additional two years.

Using one of the on-line calculators, she enters the

following: balance of her federal student loans: \$15,000

The interest rate: 8.25 percent the months before repayment begins: 24

The calculator tells her that the total accrued interest (or cost of deferring her loans for two years) is \$2,475*, a cost she could avoid by beginning repayment now.

If Jane decides to make partial interest payments during the deferment period, she enters the following additional information:

Payment amount: \$10 how often you make payments: monthly

The calculator then shows her that her loan balance would only increase to \$17,235, because she will pay \$240 of interest on the loan during the deferment period.

Sallie Mae's Web site also offers graduating seniors current information about available

repayment options, including graduated repayment, income-based repayment, and loan consolidation. Borrowers can also learn how to get cheaper student loans.

For example, Sallie Mae's Great Rewards Program provides Stafford Loan borrowers who make their first 48 scheduled payments on time an automatic, two-percentage-point rate reduction on the loan for the remaining term. And borrowers who elect to make their payments to Sallie Mae electronically through their checking or savings accounts will receive a 1/4 percent interest rate reduction through the Direct Repay Plan.

*The deferment calculator assumes that the interest is capitalize (added to the loan principal) at the end of the deferment period, however long that may be.

News in higher education....

VA General Assembly allocates more funding to Clinch Valley

The new budget, approved by the Virginia General Assembly, increased CVC's fiscal year 1996-97 allotment by fourteen percent to a total of approximately \$6,100,000.

Moneys are allocated for faculty salary increases, for facilities construction and improvement, for technology enhancement, and to provide better services for the College's growing student body.

The capital allocations provide an additional \$1.2 million to complete the first phase of renovation and addition to the Wyllie

Library, \$1.57 million for completion of the Zehmer Hall renovation program, and \$100,000 for planning of a major renovation to the Science Building.

The increases in operating funds will help provide faculty salary increases of about five percent in the year, approximately \$150,000 annually for operating funds to accommodate the increase in enrollment experienced during the past year.

In addition, the General Assembly included funds for two projects which will come on-line in fiscal year 1998. These funds include \$224,000 for the development of the College's academic programs at the Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center in Abingdon, and \$65,721 for operating and maintenance costs for the new state-of-the-art classroom building currently under construction in Wise.

For a complete copy of the release, call Tamyra Kennedy (0130).



Zeta Alpha sisters Melinda Wadel and Jessica Pappas serve hotdogs at the CVC vs. Emory & Henry baseball game.

CVC students compete in national mock trial competition

Ben Mullins of Clintwood, a student at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, was awarded an All South East U.S. Region Outstanding Attorney award at national competition in Marietta, GA.

Mullins and seven other CVC students competed in the national Mock Trial Competition held at Kennesaw State College. The CVC team performed well this year, which was the second time CVC students competed in the event. Twenty-three teams from seven states took part in the Mock Trial.

The national Mock Trial Competition is sponsored by the American Mock Trial Association. This year's case spotlighted police brutality and aggravated assault. Local attorneys Richard Kennedy, Greg Kallen, J.A. Martelino, Leonard Rogers, and Don Earls helped the CVC team to prepare for the event.

Other CVC students who competed in the Mock Trial are: Rebecca Teasley of St. Paul, Wendy Stamper of Big Stone Gap, Charles Hartgrove of Gate City, Gequetta Bright of Coeburn, Jason Falin of Appalachia, Chad Long of Blacksburg, and J. Michelle Dews of Falls Church. The team sponsors for the event were Joseph Scolnick, CVC Professor of Political Science, and Ken Frank, Coordinator of CVC's Abingdon Center.



CVC students display their talent at the Art Guild's Bohemian night

Gender equity an issue in Clinch Valley's athletic program

Stacy Nicholson
Sports Editor

Clinch Valley College faces a major task as they try to bring the athletic program under the federal government's gender equity laws as it pertains to intercollegiate athlet-



"I think we need to take immediate steps to work towards equity," says Weitzman.

ics.

The Office of Civil Rights, in 1972, created Title IX of the Education Amendments which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs and activities.

In a 1979 policy interpretation, a three part test was developed to assess whether an institution is providing nondiscriminatory participation opportunities for individuals of both sexes.

The first test looks at the school's enrollments of both male and female students. If the number of male and female athletes is equally proportional to the enrollments, then the school falls under Title IX requirements.

The second test examines a school where members of one sex are underrepresented among inter-

collegiate athletics.

If the school can show a history and continuing practice of program expansion which is demonstrably responsive to the developing interests and abilities of that sex, then the school falls under Title IX.

The third test looks at those schools where members of one sex are underrepresented among intercollegiate athletics and where the school cannot show a continuing practice of program expansion.

If the school can show clearly that the interests and abilities of the members of that sex have been fully met by the present program, then the school falls under Title IX.

On December 13, 1995, the Athletic Committee submitted a plan to the faculty senate that help bring Clinch Valley College under federal guidelines. The "Gender Equity Plan for Intercollegiate Athletics" calls for the survey of CVC's female students to determine what the unmet interests are.

It calls for the establishment of a women's softball team or another organized women's sport by fall of 1996.

The Athletic Committee consists of Brian Wills, Marla Weitzman, Wayne Edwards, Ron Heise, Doyle Bickers, Brent Kennedy, Richard Kendrick, George Culbertson, Glenn Blackburn, Courtney Kilgore, Julia Heise, Carroll Dale, Bruce Wasem, Ray Spenilla, Bill Ramsayer, Michele Gill, Jim Collier, Jim Stewart, Danny Rowland, Danny Sterling, Pat Bevins, Jonathon South, Shirley Wolfe, and Jay Lemons.

It called for specific steps to

maximize women's participation in volleyball, tennis, and cross country.

It also called for increased budgetary support as well as increased publicity for women's sports. The plan passed unanimously.

Faculty senate member and athletic committee member Marla Weitzman said, "What came out of the study group is that basically we have some compliance trouble in terms of participation. We don't have the proportionality, we can't show a current and continuing practice of expanding women's programs and it is not the case that women do not want any other sport."

According to the Office of the Registrar, there are exactly 517 men and 517 women that are full time students at Clinch Valley College.

According to the Athletic Department there are 126 male athletes and 37 female athletes. This means that twenty five per cent of males at Clinch Valley are athletes as opposed to seven per cent of females that are athletes.

According to these numbers, Clinch Valley fails the first part of the three part test.

Athletic Director Carroll Dale said, "Football accounts for a big part of the numbers simply because it is a non-female sport just because of the nature of it, although there are cases where women have played football. And just because of the nature of the game, the number of participants can be anywhere from 40 to 120 on a college football squad."

Dale also responded to the question of not showing a current and continuing practice of expanding women's programs.

Dale said, "If you go back in the past, that would be true, but we've

taken action. So if you say that now, it's history. We're starting softball, so we are doing something."

One of the major components of the Athletic Committee's plan is to send out an athletic survey to see what the students want. Dale said, "The purpose of the survey is to get some kind of feel for the interest of female athletes."

Weitzman said, "The survey is a component because we need to know what the students want."

About maximizing the female sports already in place, Dale said, "Hiring a full time coach for volleyball is the most vital action that we could take. Since we reinstated it five years ago, we've had seven different coaches."

Dale said that he would also like to add scholarship money to women's cross country.

amount of dollars."

Dale said that Scott Pippin and the College Relations Department have been helpful in getting out press releases about college athletics to local media.

Dale attributes some of the inequity in the athletic department to a lack of funds. "Simply the dollars and financial resources, with legitimate needs, we really could use another \$200,000 easily."

Dale pointed out improvements in the athletic department since 1991.

He said that women's basketball was given a full time coaching position and that they will be hiring a women's coach to head up both the volleyball and softball programs.

About falling under Title IX specifications, Dale said, "The only



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

"The only thing we can do, in good faith, try to make progress and we are committed to that," said Dale.

"The last two years have been embarrassing from the stand point of having only one or two women interested in cross country," said Dale.

On increased room for female athletics, Dale said, "We did create a female locker room, but during game time we still are inadequate because the visiting women's team has to share a locker room with the visiting men's team. Of course facility wise we are inadequate, so we try to utilize space as much as possible."

On increasing publicity and promotion for female athletics, Dale said, "Definitely we need to do that, we tried to do that this year. But we have a part time Sports Information Director, and you're only going to get so much for a limited

thing we can do, in good faith, try to make progress and we are committed to that. That would be the reason for putting a compliance time line in place."

Weitzman said, "I think we need to take immediate steps to work towards equity. The way to do that, is to start these programs that people are expressing interest in and start them in a way that is serious."

She believes that the school should provide scholarship money and equipment for these teams.

Weitzman said, "There are consequences not being in compliance with Title IX, legal consequences. These are better steps to take than to have to worry about the legal implications."

LAN, from pg. 1

"It has taken us six to nine months to get it together because one of the computer services former employees died last semester. It has taken a while to make their department full like it has before that happened," said McBride.

vices will be installing the software. McBride said that the equipment arrived last year, but it has taken six to nine months to get it ready.

"It has taken us six to nine months to get it together because one of the computer services former employees died last semester. It has taken a while to make their department full like it has before that happened," said McBride.

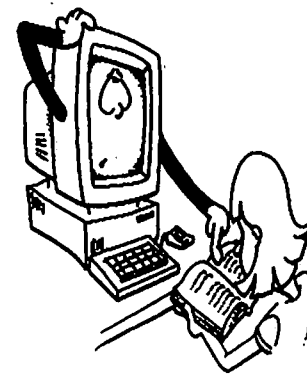
The company that the library is using for this new service for the college community is CIRSI. McBride said that beginning in the Fall, they will be offering training sessions.

The library has slated April 16 to be the Grand Opening. It will be called "Login at the Library day." They will offer prizes to students by doing something like a treasure hunt on the computers.

"It has been a long time coming. I am excited about it. Computer Services are doing all of the leg work for it," said McBride.

McBride said that the LAN is a first step. There are four bases on this LAN, access from other computers, then automation, and finally the card catalog will be integrated into the lan.

"The next 12 months, there will be a lot of change in our library. If anyone needs help, don't be afraid to try and ask for help. This is what the library personnel is here for," said McBride.



Tie breakers instituted in NCAA college football

College Press Service

KANSAS CITY—All college football games tied after the fourth quarter will be decided in an overtime period, beginning with the 1996 season, a new NCAA rule requires.

Each team will be given a series of downs to score from the

opponent's 25-yard line after the fourth quarter ends, according to the rule.

The team that stays ahead after each side completes its possession wins the game; if the score is still tied, each team gets another series of downs.

The system is the same as the one used during 1995-96 bowl

games, an NCAA spokesperson said.

Only one game was decided in overtime, when Toledo defeated Nevada, 40-37, in the Las Vegas Bowl.

The NCAA's Football Rules Committee voted for the mandatory tie-breaker after three days of meetings.



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

The historic Wise Inn opened recently despite previous zoning problems preventing them from opening. Soon to open is a restaurant. The rooms available are totally refurbished and offer a continental breakfast.

TUITION, from pg. 1

them to look elsewhere. This legislation will help those students from Eastern

Kentucky who want to stay close to home and attend a four-year state college," said Culbertson.

Clinch Valley College, while in Virginia, is the nearest four-year state supported college for much of Eastern Kentucky. The closest state-supported four-year colleges in Kentucky are Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University, each about 125 miles from the extreme eastern part of the

state. Clinch Valley, just across the border in Wise, Virginia, is less than fifty miles from most of the area. Wise is in Wise County, which itself borders on three Kentucky counties: Harlan, Letcher, and Pike.

Chancellor Jay Lemons has consistently stressed the natural geographic, historical, cultural, and economic connections of Eastern Kentucky and Southwest Virginia while championing the legislation. Lemons notes that Kentuckians contribute upwards of one-third of

Wise County's sales taxes, and that Eastern Kentuckians frequent Southwest Virginia's cultural and recreational attractions in great numbers. Lemons hopes Eastern Kentuckians will now think of Wise as a place not only to shop and relax, but to receive a four-year college degree close to home.

As the only branch of the University of Virginia, Clinch Valley College offers undergraduate and professional programs in the liberal arts tradition of Thomas Jefferson.

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Bufford shatters CVC baseball records

CVC Press Release

Justin Bufford of Sterling, a Junior first baseman for Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia (NAIA), scattered several CVC records on the February 25 game against Emory and Henry College.

Bufford went five for five with a grand slam homer, a three-run blast, two doubles, and a single to help propel the Highland Cavaliers to a win.

During the game, he tied the school record for hits (5), which Junior shortstop Greg Fantom of Manassas had tied a day earlier.

Bufford also set a school record for total bases with 13 (old mark 11 by John Michael White in 1987) and obliterated the record for RBI's in a game by driving nine.

ASU player's charged with sex assault

College Press Service

TEMPE—Three Arizona State basketball players, including the son of Hall of Famer George Gervin, have been charged in connection with the alleged rape of two women on campus.

The freshman players—George Gervin Jr., Thomas Prince and Rico Harris—were recruited last year but were academically ineligible to play this season.

They have been suspended by the athletic department and will probably not return to the team, head basketball coach Bill Frieder said. Gervin was charged with kidnapping and sexual assault.

Prince was charged with aggravated assault, threatening and intimidating, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault.

Harris was charged with assault, unlawful imprisonment and threatening and intimidating. Police said two 18-year-old women were sexually assaulted when they came to visit the players at the dormitory and were not allowed to leave. Area broadcast reports, however, said the women went to the police after they were denied a ride home by the players after they had sex with them.

"We are very concerned about the allegations," Frieder said in a statement. "Please remember that I am a parent [of a 17-year-old daughter] as well as a coach, and I am very sensitive to everything that is involved in this case."

LSU athletes win sex discrimination suit

College Press Service

BATON ROUGE—Female athletes have won a victory at Louisiana State University, although it's not on the playing field.

U.S. District Court Judge Rebecca Doherty ruled Jan. 12 that LSU sexually discriminates against its female athletes by not supporting intercollegiate teams such as women's soccer and fast-pitch softball.

The school, found in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination at federally funded institutes, was given 20 days to come up with a plan that complies with the law.

University spokesman Jim Crain said the athletic department is "working their butts off" to come up with a plan to present to the judge.

The department has already

hired a softball coach and plans to start a team in 1997.

The lawsuit was started by five female students in 1994. Doherty did not order the school to pay monetary damages to the students because the discrimination was negligent, not intentional.

In her decision, she wrote that the violation resulted from confusion about the law, "arrogant ignorance . . . and a remarkably outdated view of women and athletes."

Those interested in running for the Student Government Association may advertise in *The Highland Cavalier* at no cost. Please see Chris Cline or Melinda Wadel concerning requirements! Call 328-0212 or 328-0222 for more information. Again this is a service provided by *The Highland Cavalier* and it is of no charge to you!

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