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Cavalier Interviews SGA Officials

During the week of Nov. 10, the Highland Cavalier interviewed Jasper Reynolds, SGA President; Andy Kersey, SGA Vice-President; and Gene Garrett, SGA Secretary-Treasurer. Due to increasing student questions concerning SGA activities the Highland Cavalier felt these interviews would be informative and of interest to the college community.

H.C.: Has the SGA Voted on the budget for Student Activities?

J.: What do you mean specifically?

H.C.: At the beginning of each year all clubs and activities who want money send their requests to the SGA for approval. The SGA then adjusts their requests if necessary with the approval of the entire SGA, and then sends their recommendation to Clayton Willis. Has the entire SGA approved the present budget?

J.: Which budget? Each group or whatever at the SGA sends a budget to the SGA. These budgets are submitted to Clayton Willis and the money is split up according to him and the financial committee. The SGA made recommendations. We looked at what the clubs submitted and what they had last year, this year, etc. The SGA acted as an intermediary between them and Mr. Willis, the business officer. I guess that is his title. All we did was have a club submit a budget and we submitted it to the business office.

H.C.: Has the SGA approved

all members for the Student Faculty Committees?

J.: I wasn't able to get a meeting to approve all members. Most of the members are approved but some are not because it's been too hard to get enough people to one meeting to constitute a quorum. Most faculty members want to meet during the day when most people have class. The faculty were real hurry hurry about putting people on their committees so they could do business so I put people on them. (the answer to your question is) No, not at the moment due to the fact that on the last meeting some of the days were mixed up. I got my notice Thursday to have a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Before break there were two or three meetings called where not enough people showed up to constitute a quorum.

H.C.: Do you realize that you have the right to require the attendance of elected representatives?

J.: Yes. Three absences constitute dismissal.

H.C.: Have you ever enforced that?

J.: Three absences? No. Most people who miss meetings have a legitimate excuse. You can't always enforce rules to the letter.

H.C.: Do you have a Financial Report for the last concert?

J.: My bookkeeper has one.

H.C.: Who is that?

J.: Fred McClellan.

H.C.: Do you have a rough estimate?

J.: What do you mean? We get



Jasper Reynolds



Andy Kersey



Gene Garrett

so much money to provide entertainment and we provide entertainment. I didn't know we were supposed to make money. I can't think of but one concert in the last five years that has. I think we have about \$3,300 in the treasury.

H.C.: How many meetings have you held this year?

J.: You have to ask my secretary - one a week when possible - when we can get enough people. At the first of the year they were once a week and then only six or seven people showed up and it doesn't do any good to do business unless you have a quorum.

H.C.: How many meetings have you called when you couldn't conduct business?

J.: I can think of three - there might be more.

H.C.: Do you have a record of attendance to meetings?

J.: My secretary keeps all that or he should. I don't know - I'm sure he does.

H.C.: Do you ever require the minutes of the last meeting to find out?

J.: He was, at one time, giving the Highland Cavalier a weekly report. I would say, judging on that performance, that he was keeping records. I don't really chase him down after each meeting and say, "Hey, do you have the minutes of the last

meeting?"

H.C.: Do you inform the SGA members and the Student Body of your meetings in advance?

J.: Yes, according to the constitution.

H.C.: What are your feelings on publicity about SGA activities and meetings?

J.: I think it would be great.

H.C.: Have you publicized your activities?

J.: In the last month: no.

H.C.: Why not?

J.: There doesn't seem to be any interest on the part of the students.

H.C.: What are you basing that judgement on?

J.: History.

H.C.: How much money does the SGA now have?

J.: There are bills being paid where SGA officials use copy machines, make telephone calls, and they are still coming in. As far as I know \$3,300 would be pretty close - more or less.

H.C.: What has been done regarding either the SGA or The Business Fraternity putting Beer in the lounge?

J.: The student life committee is working on that. The SGA submitted a proposal to Humphreys and it was turned down on the grounds that it would use cafeteria facilities.

Progress is being made right now by the student life com-

mittee. Do you know who is on it?

H.C.: No.

J.: Fred Gose, L. H. Davis, and Caryl Hayter are on that committee. I am unable to attend because meetings are at 2:00 p.m. and I do student teaching. I usually send Showman or Mr. O'Donnell could probably give you a better report (on the beer issue).

H.C.: How much time do you spend on campus now that you are student teaching?

J.: A couple of hours a day. No - more than that. Not less than a couple of hours. I have to spend a lot of time in the library.

H.C.: What are your plans for the future?

J.: I'd like to get students interested in SGA; to say that I'd like this or that done and not be apathetic. And if they're going to say I don't like this, to not stop there, and at least be suggestive.

H.C.: Are you aware that Anne Liebig's Human Behavior class has called off two classes to provide a gripe session for frustrated students?

J.: No.

H.C.: How do you like your job?

J.: It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me. It couldn't

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Trent Lecture: "Whither The College?"

The second lecture in the 1975-76 Eisenberg Lecture Series will be presented by Robert H. Trent of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Trent received a B.S. in accounting from the University of Richmond and the Ph. D. in business administration from the University of North Carolina. He was an assistant professor at UNC for two years before joining the faculty in the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. Dr. Trent now is Professor of Commerce and Assistant to the Executive Vice President for

Academic planning under the Office of the Executive Vice President.

He is author of numerous articles and publications and is co-editor of *Developments in Management Information Systems and Decision Analysis* which will be published in early 1976.

Dr. Trent will lecture on "Whither the College?" at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 18, in the Administration Building Lecture Hall. The public is invited.

Upward Bound Tutors

The Clinch Valley Upward Bound Project needs Tutors to assist students in area high schools. All interested students contact Lawrence Bolling at the Special Services Office in the Post Office area, Zehmer Building.

S.V.E.A. Meeting

S.V.E.A. will meet at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Z. 202. Committee appointments for the semester banquet will be made; and other matters of business will be presented to the association.

Summer Employment

Mr. Ely has brochures in his office that give a detailed

Poetry Reading

C.V.C. faculty and students will present a reading of poetry in the College Theater on November 17 at 8:00 p.m. The reading is free and all who enjoy poetry are cordially invited. Housman, T.S. Elliot, Sylvia Plath, and Robert Service are several of the poets whose works were selected. Readers include Catherine Mahony, Phil Shelton, Judd Lewis and Eugene Hamm. Dr. Richard Peake and Robert Kulken, a student, will read selections of their own works.

Swimming Pool

The Clinch Valley College

Swimming Pool will be closed

on November 22, 1975 from 8:00 - 5:00. The Pool is reserved for the Wise County Swimming Club.

C.V.C. Student Nurses

The C.V.C. Student Nurses are selling donations for prizes. The first prize will be a homemade quilt made by the Ladies of Beckner's Chapel, the second prize will be a hanging pot donated by Mrs. Steve Conley. Third prize will be a colored bead necklace donated by Diane Collins, and there will also be a mystery prize. You may purchase a 50c donation from the C.V.C. Student Nurses. Drawings will be at a dance on December 11.

Dropping Courses

Last date for dropping 8-week courses which began Oct. 22 is Friday, Nov. 21.

Convocation Schedule

Tuesday, November 18, 1975

Block IX	8:40 - 9:40
X	9:50 - 10:50
Lecture*	11:00 - 12:00
XI	12:10 - 1:15
XII	1:25 - 2:30
XIII	2:40 - 3:45
XIV	3:55 - 5:00

*Eisenberg Lecturer ROBERT H. TRENT
Topic, "Whither the College?"

Editorial

Topics

While all is quiet on the western front, three prominent issues seem to keep popping up into student conversations on the hill. The first reoccurring topic concerns the stripping of the college property...

Second on the agenda for hot topics is the dorm-break-in and the nagging possibility that it could recur over Thanksgiving. The administration has been curiously silent while students grumble about their inability to protect their own belongings...

Right now the hot potato that is hardest to handle is student's growing concern over the activities of our student government. In the past week many students have awakened to the fact that the semester is more than half over and we have not heard from our S.G.A. since when?

As I see it, what it all boils down to is what kind of function you think the S.G.A. ought to have. Strict parliamentarians will feel disgruntled from the written document are punishable by death. Others irately inquire why our elected officials weren't able to review the student budget allotment...

I personally feel less concern for the S.G.A.'s constitutional transgressions than I do for its complete lack of vision and imagination. Perhaps our concert attendance record of the past two years indicates that the S.G.A. should be more than a concert producer. Rather than expensive one night projects, the S.G.A. could look in the future to continuous small events involving different segments of the student body...

Society Column A Polite Scratch

The grapevine has it that the upper levels of the polite scene are gracing the campus these days with an active group which you can see, periodically, lurching together in the lounge. The offices of Housing, Business, and Student Affairs form the active membership. To discreet circles, they are known as ICHI, pronounced "itchy," and standing for "I can't help it."

Normally a tea and krumpets group, they have quietly planned an extensive social calendar that will put an end to their image as wallflowers, who sit around and do nothing.

Student Affairs will enjoy the relief from bureaucratic frustrations and the escape from responsibilities of office. After leading the students in the development of a varied, rewarding social life such as we enjoy here, they deserve the same. The swingers from Housing, admittedly not in the habit of flaunting their intertempers publicly plan to be it again over the coming holidays...perhaps we should look in on them. Overworked as they are in the office, an intention to separate public from private life prevails among the Housing group as they say "we found that if we carry our business home with us, it gets stolen."

By far the most far-out, zany activity on calendar is planned by Business. In an effort to titillate the polite circle out of their closets (and no doubt to shock lesser circles), ICHI is planning a strip party, masking the affair as a study of the conflicting forces of materialism and spiritualism. It has been a long time coming.

Appalachian Seminar Features Old Time Music

On Wednesday, November 19, the Appalachian Seminar will feature old time music in the Jefferson Lounge from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Southwest Virginia and Eastern Kentucky are rich in the tradition of mountain music. They can boast of such renowned performers as the Carter family, the Powers family, Doc Boggs, the Stanley Brothers, and Roscoe Holcomb. Performers who are scheduled to appear at the seminar are Jennette Carter, daughter of A.P. and Sarah Carter of the original Carter family; "Fiddling" Hubert Powers of Coeburn, Roadside Theater which will present old time Jack Tales, I.D. Stamper who is a Dulcimer player from Letcher Ky. and the Scott County String Band from Scott County Va. Also included with these celebrities will be the Clinch Valley Old Harp Singers and the Clinch Valley Country Dancers.

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution Of The Honor System Of Clinch Valley College

Article I. The purpose of this constitution is to provide a fair and equitable system of honor for the students of Clinch Valley College. Article II. The members of the Honor System shall be elected by the students of Clinch Valley College. Article III. The members of the Honor System shall be elected for a term of one year. Article IV. The members of the Honor System shall be elected by the students of Clinch Valley College. Article V. The members of the Honor System shall be elected by the students of Clinch Valley College.

Salmagundi

For Sale - Two snow tires-14x85 steel radials. Lots of tread at \$15 each.

John Clark Campus

Lost Dark brown wallet by Cheryl Wagner with initials JCS inscribed. Leaf design on back.

Courmet Supplies

For a wide varied catalog on gourmet spices and foods plus all kinds of every kind of cooking instrument you can possibly think of from wooden bowls to French copper ware (plus a great deal on Dutch ceramic coated iron pots.) Write to Paprika's Weiss Gourmet Shop, 1548 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028.



He's not just clowning around. Pictured above is C.V.C. student Dick Troyer who wore his clown suit for the pre-schoolers in the C.V.C. gymnasium recently. (Photo by Carol Thomson)

Appalachian Notes: Rebirth Of H.R. 25

By Frank Kilgore The U.S. Congress is again trying to revive the strip-mine control bill, H.R. 25. This time H.R. 25 (under a new name and a bit weakened) is trying to fight its way to presidential acceptance as a ride on another pending piece of legislation. This fact alone has alienated some of the former proponents of the bill because the question of strip-mine control is made to look secondary, if not irrelevant.

Indeed some opponents of this federal bill proclaim that the individual states already have strict enough reclamation laws in effect. One of these persons, Mr. B.V. Cooper of Virginia's Surface Mine Reclamation Association, declares that Virginia has the most stringent surface-mine reclamation laws in the entire nation. Mr. Cooper made this statement on a C.B.S. program in May, 1975. Under questioning, Mr. Cooper also stated that a surface-mine operator, once he has forfeited bond, could "never ever" regain a permit to strip in the state of Virginia.

Our distinguished ninth district Congressman, Mr. William Wampler, also seems to share a similar opinion concerning Virginia's reclamation standards. In his August, 1975, newsletter, Mr. Wampler stated that, "southwestern Virginia has led the nation in reclamation efforts..." This column would like to first point out that B.V. Cooper hasn't done his homework concerning the re-permitting of surface-mine operators who default on their bond. The provision that Mr. Cooper claims keeps these delinquent operators from further stripping is no longer on the books in Virginia's reclamation regulations. Nor was this provision on the books when Mr. Cooper made the statement. In fact, this stipulation had been deleted months before May, 1975, when Mr. Cooper spoke on C.B.S.

Now for the second claim made almost concurrently by Mr. Cooper and Congressman Wampler: For them to even consider that Virginia's reclamation standards are up to par with those of states like Pennsylvania is asinine. Even our neighboring states of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee are way ahead in the field of surface-mine reclamation and permit issuance. Anyone with one good eye can see that Virginia's reclamation laws are either very weak or very poorly enforced-or both.

It is a fact, however, that the state government of Virginia under-finances the state's reclamation agency, and in reality this agency does a fair job considering their lack of manpower and their overwhelming caseload.

Magic In The Night

By Nancy Stemp The American Revolutionary Road Company divined an evening of magical allure. Thursday, November 6. The show began with nothing less than fire-eating. Building on that, the audience was presented with the linking of solid steel rings and the delicate balancing of a brass ball upon a silk scarf. And there was more.

The audience was treated to the magic of the theater and the magic of music. This music was provided by Tom and Larry Bledsoe of Scott County and was never too obtrusive but always the appropriate blend to fuse actors and audience into the proper mood. The title of the play was as amazing and interesting as the play itself, The Momeytary Art of State Making or Shuffie and Dodge with Friends and Enemies.

"How Can I Keep From Singing?"

By Frank Kilgore It is always nice to be around people that are energetic and have a purpose in life. John McCutcheon, C.V.C.'s new music professor, is such a person and his zealous approach to music is almost overwhelming. He generates an enthusiasm for old-time music and his expertise with the hammered dulcimer is widely recognized. John's talents also include the ability to play the banjo, fiddle, guitar, autoharp, and the more well known Appalachian dulcimer.

All-Stars Compete

The Intramural all-star football team will play intramural football teams from Southwest Virginia Community College and Mountain Empire Community College this week. A game is tentatively scheduled for Monday, the 17th with SWVCC here at CVC. A Wednesday game is scheduled at MECC and a Thursday game is set with MECC here at CVC. Games are set for 4:30.

"good intention" on the part of Virginia's efforts towards reclamation. Good intentions do not always bring forth good results. Especially such good results that they can be proclaimed as the "best" in the nation.

If your eyes do not convince you that Virginia's reclamation standards are among the worst, if not the worst in the nation, then please read this excerpt from a letter written by W.E. Guckert, Director of Pennsylvania's Surface Mine Reclamation Agency. (The original letter was addressed to Virginia's U.S. Senator, Mr. Harry F. Byrd, who had opposed H.R. 25).

Dear Senator Byrd: I have received a letter from Franklin Hubbard of Wise County in which he requested that I explain to you exactly what I saw as far as surface mining is concerned in the State of Virginia when I visited there in March, 1974.

When the state of Virginia says they have a strong strip mine law, they are not telling the truth because if what I saw was an example of their strip mine law, they don't have a law.

Your streams are going to be completely filled with silt because the industry is pushing the material over the mountain side and down into the valley. I



Photos by Don Askins

actually saw that with my own eyes. Any man with a conscience could never stand up and say that is what is called restoration.

To further this point I have taken pictures of area surface mines which illustrate very serious loopholes in Virginia's reclamation laws.

Pictures 'A' and 'B' were taken of an area strip mine six months after the last efforts were made to extract coal from the exposed seam. These pictures were taken in September 1975, and clearly show that no efforts had been made at that time toward reclamation. Why hadn't the operator made a move to reclaim? Because, according to Virginia's surface mine regulations, a mine is termed "active" as long as at least one piece of equipment remains upon the premises. That small, broken-down front-end loader in the pictures was left on the mining site in compliance with Virginia's law.

Meanwhile, the forces of erosion has six unhindered months to sweep away the loose, plant-free bench and spoilbank of this mine. During a heavy rainstorm in April, a witness saw a "great river of mud" form on this very bench and carry tons of mud and rock down the spoilbank and into the wooded area below. The force of this slide was so great as to overwhelm and bury trees in its path. Evidence of this destruction can still be seen, although reclamation of the bench and spoilbank are now underway. Picture 'C' is a picture of damage done to a road in Wise County by surface-mining. Where the road is crumbling away is actually the top edge of a strip-mine highwall. These operators were allowed to mine below and right up against a public road. The result is about an eighty-foot sheer drop from the shoulder of the road to the "reclaimed" bench. If you notice the guard rail in the picture you may think that this is sufficient enough to protect motorists. It probably is, except for where the roadbed has slid in and left the guardrail dangling in mid-air. The installation of the guard-rail also came a little late for four men who plunged to their death down this man-made cliff when their car slid out of control on the ice-covered road which is located between Bull Hill and Sandy Ridge, Virginia.

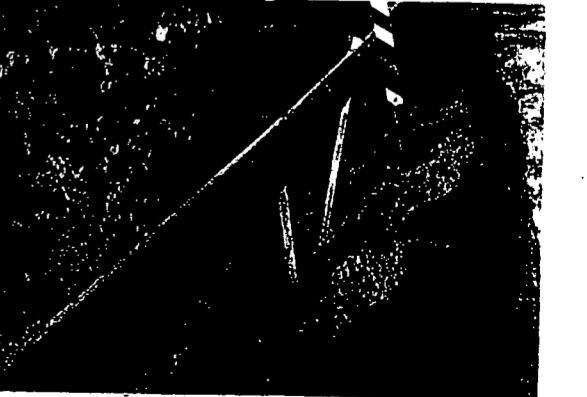


Photo by Frank Kilgore

The federal strip-mine control bill has safeguards against the above-mentioned atrocities. The federal government will also see to it that their enforcement program is financed and adequately manned. No one dislikes "big government interference" more than 'the people of southwestern Virginia, including myself. But if that is the answer to reasonable reclamation and safety standards, then we must have it. Otherwise the 'Big Boys' of the coal industry will keep on manipulating Richmond and our local politicians until every one in our region is run off of the road-literally.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL BEGINS TONIGHT Monday, November 17, 1975 9:00

Open Dorm In Martha Randolph Hall

This semester a controversy has been raging over open dorm in Martha Randolph Hall. There was a vote taken after a dormitory meeting on September 15. This vote was 17- for, 18-against, and 1- abstaining. Since that time there has been a great deal of discussion concerning open dorm. Some of the girls in the dormitory have decided that they want another vote on the subject. The President of the dormitory, Kathy Belcher, when asked about another vote on open dorm, told the girls that there would be another vote coming up soon. Last week Sharon French, Vice President of the dormitory, took an unofficial vote on open dorm. The question asked was: "Do you want open dorm on both floors, one floor only, or not at all?" This vote was 24- for open dorm on both floors, 10- for open dorm on first floor only, and 4- against open dorm under any circumstances. Because of this vote, several girls in the dormitory expect another vote on open dorm soon. Kathy Belcher, when asked when the vote on open dorm would take place, said that it would probably be next semester because they didn't want us to have an open dorm this semester. When asked who they was she said, "Brent Kennedy." At the time this paper went to press, Mr. Kennedy could not be reached for a comment. Sue Cochran, the second floor counselor, when asked about another vote on open dorm, said that she hadn't heard that anyone wanted one. The girls, however, had a variety of comments. Some of these were: "I feel this is my home and I have a right to invite people to it." "If we do get open dorm, I think we are mature enough to act responsibly in way of entertaining the male guest, as well as being considerate of those who don't care for open dorm." "It doesn't matter, but the girls that want it should be able to have it because there is not that much to do around here." "I am a Christian and from previous knowledge of open dorm it is far from the way people should be acting." (The girls asked that their names be withheld in order to avoid increasing the problems in the dormitory.)

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Highland Players Announce "Harvey" Cast

"Harvey", the memorable comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented by Clinch Valley College as their final fall production. The play is about 47-year-old, congenial Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary friend, Harvey. Harvey is a Pooka, or a fairy spirit in animal form that is wise but mischievous, and appears here and there at his own caprice. Pookas are fond of rum-pots and crack-pots. Elwood has the fortune to attract a giant rabbit. Elwoods family refuses to believe in Harvey. His sister, Veta Simmons, and her daughter, Myrtle Mae, are constantly angered by Elwood disrupting their social gathering with his friend. They are humiliated to the point of placing him in a sanitarium. The comedy increases as the sanitarium, William Chumley is the head psychiatrist and is the first name upon the minds of those who have suffered mental breakdowns. The doctor is so famous he does not see the patients, but leaves such matters to his assistant, Lyman Sanderson. The young assistant prefers to watch pretty girls rather than diagnose cases. The office nurse is Ruth Kelly who flitters about the filing cabinet only to catch a better glimpse of Sanderson, not to arrange her file. The sanitarium staff, in their non-professional manner, increase Veta's frustrations and the play's humor. Well-mannered and lovable Elwood P. Dowd is played by Steve Conley. Elwood's bickering and resentful sister is played by Frankie Zickafoose. Maggie Steele plays Elwood's niece, Eddie Merritt is the sanitarium boss and Randy Fugate is able assistant who watches the nurse, Cheri Wagner.

The family maid, Miss Johnson, is played by Cheryl Puckett and Patsy Trent is Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet. The sanitarium strong arm is Duane Wilson played by David Mulkins. Chumley's wife, Betty, is played by Brenda Kennedy. Gary Stemp plays Judge Omar Coffey, the legal representative of Elwood's estate. Paul Dery is the taxi driver, T.J. Lofgren. Performance dates are December 2 through 7 at 8 p.m. The admission is \$2.00 and reservations can be made through the college information office, phone 322-2431 beginning November 24. All students are encouraged to enjoy the play at reduced prices. Special student admission is \$1.50 (the first two nights of performance).

Cavalier Interviews

(cont'd from front) have happened to a more deserving person. H.C.: Why do you say that? J: Cause I believe it. H.C.: What are you basing your judgement on? J: The facts as they are apparent to me. H.C.: What facts? J: I'm the best looking president they've had out there and the smartest - and one of the most modest. H.C.: What is your title on the SGA? A: Vice-President. H.C.: How many times has a meeting been called when a quorum failed to attend? A: I don't have any accurate idea - that I've been there, say, once. H.C.: Was the entire SGA ever consulted about the Student Budget Request? A: As far as I know and as far as I was consulted we were handed the sheet that the faculty had made up for our O.K. I don't think we were consulted in matters concerning who got how much money. H.C.: Is that unconstitutional? A: The Student Government has the right to accept or deny the appropriations faculty made but as far as being brought in front of Student Government and voting, I'm not sure that's been done. H.C.: Did the SGA approve all the members appointed to Faculty Standing Committees? A: Not in my presence. H.C.: Are SGA meetings run by Robert's Rules of Order as the constitution requires? A: Not strictly by Robert's rules, we try to bear them in mind but not so strictly that people can't get involved in discussion by not knowing the right channels. H.C.: How much time does Jasper spend on campus and at what times? A: I wouldn't have any idea. H.C.: What is your opinion so far, of the actions and accomplishments of the student council? A: One thing we have accomplished is getting out of the hole before our money was appropriated. Our one concert, as far as it was concerned, it was a failure, but it was also a failure for those who didn't show up. The monetary failure of the concert could have been due to lack of organization, which we tried to bear in mind; the amount of disorganization trying to get something together this early in the semester. There was a lot of work put in, dealing with social activity and it seemed as though there were never enough volunteers around

to do what needed to be done so it was concentrated on a chosen few. If anything, that has persuaded us to stow the idea of concerts for any time in the future. H.C.: Has the SGA investigated or demanded a report on the dorm break-in? A: Not to my knowledge. We can't do much about it but we can stimulate somebody who can do something about it. It is not anything new because it has happened during every break we have - a break-in during the break. I guess it is time we demanded that something be done. H.C.: How do you like your job? A: I enjoy it, but catering to the majority of the students' needs is a hard task to accomplish. I don't mind the work I put in on it, and I hope there's more activities for the SGA to devise for the students. H.C.: What is your title on the SGA? G: Officially I am the Secretary/Treasurer of the SGA. H.C.: Do you keep track of the finances of the SGA? G: Fred McCrehan handles it. On the last concert which was the only big money transaction we had, I handled the money and turned it into the office. All receipts I give to Fred McCrehan. Fred has a big book with a record of all transactions. H.C.: What is Fred's title? G: Fred has no official title. He is Jasper's appointed business manager. H.C.: Is that position unconstitutional? G: According to the definition of the duties of the Secretary/Treasurer, it's unconstitutional. H.C.: Do you have a record of attendance? G: Yes, I keep records when there is a quorum. H.C.: How many times has a meeting been called when a quorum failed to attend? G: I don't know... I know it's been called at least three times (without a quorum present.) H.C.: How many people constitute a quorum? G: 23, which would mean 9 people not counting the President and the Parliamentarian. It is 23 or 14. H.C.: Was the entire SGA ever consulted about the Student Budget Request? G: No. H.C.: Is that unconstitutional? G: Yes. H.C.: Did you try to avert this? G: Let me say that at the beginning of the year some members of the SGA informed Jasper that we had to have a Parliamentarian and things had

to be run by Robert's Rules of Order. Jasper threw that out... Jasper was going to run things the way he wanted to run them. H.C.: Does he run them well? G: What's your definition of running well? H.C.: Is he accomplishing anything? G: Jasper says he has all the committees appointed, and the budget all made up. We put on a concert and a dance. Elections are coming up for Honor Court or whatever it is. We are accomplishing what we are supposed to accomplish. H.C.: Did the SGA approve all the members appointed to Faculty Standing Committees? G: No. H.C.: Is that constitutional? G: No, but I should add it really involves an interpretation of the constitution. H.C.: Have you informed Jasper of this? G: No I haven't personally. H.C.: Are SGA meetings run by Robert's Rules of Order as the constitution requires? G: No. Half - as you might say. H.C.: Has anyone to your knowledge informed Jasper about the proper procedure to run meetings and the Robert's Rules of Order are required in the constitution? G: It was brought up in a meeting early in the year. H.C.: What were the results? G: Jasper wanted to keep things informal and only vote on the major issues. H.C.: How much time does Jasper spend on campus and at what times? G: I can't say, I don't know what Jasper does. H.C.: Do you know of any other breaches of the SGA constitution on the part of the President or the Council? G: A Parliamentarian was not appointed to my knowledge. H.C.: Do you believe that these breaches of the constitution are important or trivial? G: Anything that violates the constitution isn't trivial. H.C.: What is your opinion so far, of the actions and accomplishments of the student council? G: We're making accomplishments but not by the conventional methods according to the constitution. H.C.: What accomplishments are you making? G: Concerts, dances, we handle elections - just the normal functions of the SGA. H.C.: What exactly are the functions of the SGA? G: The function of the SGA is to equally represent the student body in student affairs. H.C.: Has the SGA in-

Social Welfare Association Organizes

by: Roy W. Baker 'rough federal, state, and local agencies. Currently, the Social Welfare Association is working on plans to host an "Appalachian Issues Conference" during the Spring semester. The conference will be a two day event on the Clinch Valley campus, and will be attended by eleven Southwestern Virginia Colleges and colleges in Southeastern Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Other activities planned by the Social Welfare Association include a "buffet" dinner to be held in the Jefferson Lounge, and a "march for food" which will be held in the Spring to raise money for funds to improve the Home Food Delivery Service for the aged under Title XX. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Social Welfare Association should contact Debbie Graham or any faculty member in the Department of Social Welfare.

One Acts Reviewed

By Jim Deason. If last Tuesday's evening of one-acts performed at the new drama building could serve as a barometer of anything, it would indicate that C.V.C. drama students are not afraid of challenges. The evening was a matter of hearty ingredients - some old and familiar, some newer and brash. The occasion was, however, not one for total celebration. The opener, Edward Bond's "Black Mass" was by far the weakest offering of the night. It suffered from a lack of discipline and dedication, but the playwright himself wielded the fatal blow. Setting out to exorcise fascism, he stumbles to a conclusion neither wholly satisfying or dramatically valid. Chester Dingsus and his cast are capable of much more than Bond's meretricious script. The evening might have been aptly labeled "Edward Albee et al" for two of the four shows were fertile products from this talented playwright. Seeing an Albee show is at the mildest a mind-wrenching experience, and even these early Albee plays demonstrate a zest and bite which time has strengthened rather than diminished. Progress, optimism, family life, even togetherness - nothing is free from attack. "The American Dream," the more complex of the pair, lambasts that venerable institution, the family, as yet one more shard of the bourgeois assumptions and attitudes of the American human condition. Cheri Wagner and Frankie Zickafoose deserve especial kudos for delightful performances as Grandma and Mrs. Barker, respectively. Both performers were slightly laudable. If CVC has a "grand dame" of the stage, certainly these two are well in the forefront. To enthrall an audience into a willing suspension of disbelief is the actor's most arduous task - and

Moonpies And Third Floor "W" Corp In Finals

The two undefeated teams will square off Tuesday at 3:00 for the Championship. The Moonpies and third floor "W" Core, both undefeated in Women's Intramural Flag Football, have advanced to the finals to determine who will

prevail as the 1975 Champion. In Monday's game, 3rd Floor "W" Core soundly defeated Martha Randolph 24-6. Martha Randolph was again snatched by the Moonpies on Tuesday by a score of 29-0.

C.V.C. Volleyball Team Sees Road Action

By: Theresa Mullins The girls' volleyball team of CVC left Thursday morning on another roadtrip, one of several in a week's time. Thursday's trip took the girls to the state tournament held at Emory and Henry College. There in the opening round, the team played Bridgewater at 12:30; Roanoke at 5:00, and Lynchburg at 7:00. The first roadtrip was on

Nov. 4 with the team making an overnight trip to Radford to play Radford, Concord and Hollins. Radford won the first match by scores of 15-5 and 15-7. The girls then traveled to VPI where they suffered defeats of 15-4 and 15-8. In the last match, the girls played Hollins, winning 15-3 and 15-5 after Hollins won the first game 15-8. Coach Doris Kilgore stated that Debb Barnette, Jennifer Yates and Eula Rhoton had played well in this three game series. Milligan was the scene of the next roadtrip on Nov. 8, here, the team participated in the Small College Volleyball Tournament. Going into the tournament, the Cavaliers had a 5-6 record. Carson-Newman beat CVC by a 15-2 score in the first game. In the second game, CVC lost by 14-11, as time ran out. Maryville College was the opponent in the second match. The Cavaliers were ahead by 14-2, only to have Maryville make a determined effort to take the game 15-14. In the second game, Maryville won 15-4 to take the match and to eliminate CVC from this double-elimination tournament. Despite the scores, Coach Kilgore was proud of her team's effort. Even though they were beaten, Kilgore said of the team that "their" attitude is the best that I have ever seen at CVC, as far as girls are concerned."

Cavalier Interviews

(cont'd from page 4) investigated or demanded a report on the dorm break-in? G: Not before today's meeting. H.C.: Why not? G: Mainly because we haven't had a meeting since the break. H.C.: How do you like your job? G: I like it. It was exactly what I expected.

1975 Intramural Flag Football All-Star Team

- Robbie Stallard
Ben Spradlin
Eddie Combs
Donnie Bradley
Rick Todd
Glenn Mooney
L. H. Davis
Eddie Riner
Joe Mulari
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Charlie Jones
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Denals Kennedy
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Carl Herndon
"Cheese" Mullins
Craig Bellamy
Ronald Logan
George Flannery
Ken Kirby
Tom Carmichael
Rick Katar
Allen Morris

1975 Intramural Football Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include T.N.U.C., Tigers, Mean Machine, Rednecks, Panthers.

Advertisement for Naturalizer shoes. Includes an illustration of a woman's foot in a shoe and text: 'Look what Naturalizer's done to the mod!', 'NATURALIZER.', 'Cohen's, Inc. Park Ave. Norton, Va. 10% Discount To CVC Students'.

Comic strip titled 'The Story of The FLAG'. It depicts a group of people discussing the American Revolution and the importance of the flag. The dialogue includes references to the Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary War.

Advertisement for 'Know Your Volleyball Team'. It features portraits of three players: Donna Carter, Debbie Hale, and Jill Adams. Below the portraits are boxes for 'Write A Letter To The Editor', 'Campus Book Store', and 'Danny's Camper Sales'. At the bottom is an advertisement for 'The First State Bank Of Wise You're Somebody Special With Us' and 'Wise, Va. 328-5681 Or C.B. Ext. 239'.

Cavaliers Look For New Start

Coach David Reaser, with only three of eleven players returning from last year's team, hopes to improve his record this year as the basketball season for the Cavaliers begins this week. The Cavaliers in a rebuilding year, plan to start the season with almost a complete new team, since six senior players

graduated and two others failed to return. The Cavs, playing fewer games this season because of financial reasons, will be a running team this year with the fast break as one of their most powerful weapons. According to Reaser, his team will be weak on rebounding, but strong on hustle. "I have more material

this year," says the coach. "I look for an improved season. I'll be surprised if it's not." The starting team for the opening game will include Dave Eads, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland; at center. The forwards will be Howie Boggs from Pound, Virginia, and Pete Vance from Grundy, Virginia. Sammy Dixon will

hold down the left guard position. The other guard position is up for grabs between two other freshmen, David Ray of Johnson City, Tennessee and Lloyd Summerville from Norfolk, Virginia. Expected to see a lot of action this year are Andy Kersey, Kenny Stidham and Ry Chitwood. This year's team, which

consists of five freshmen, four sophomores, one junior, and three seniors, hopes to improve on last year's record of five wins and twenty losses. The Cavs have had five pre-season scrimmages, winning two and losing three. They open the regular season at home, Thursday, November 20, as they entertain Bluefield.



Major Griffey- Assistant Coach



Cavaliers Starting Fresh!



Dave Reaser Coach

1975-76 CVC Basketball Team

NAME	HT	WT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Adrian Birmingham*	5'9"	145	Soph.	McClees, Va.
Dave Eads*	6'6"	210	Fresh.	Baltimore, Md.
Sammy Dixon*	6'3"	170	Fresh.	Baltimore, Md.
Pete Vance	6'5"	205	Jun.	Grundy, Va.
Eddie Lindsey*	6'2"	185	Sen.	Grundy, Va.
Ray Chitwood*	6'3"	191	Soph.	Abingdon, Va.
Lloyd Summerville*	6'0"	158	Fresh.	Norfolk, Va.
David Ray*	6'0"	150	Fresh.	Johnson City, Tn.
Andy Kersey	6'1"	165	Sen.	Corbin, Ky.
Kenny Stidham*	5'11"	175	Soph.	Norton, Va.
Gary Baker*	6'0"	150	Fresh.	Pound, Va.
Draw Johnson	6'5"	195	Soph.	Wise, Va.
Howie Boggs*	6'0"	170	Sen.	Pound, Va.

Head Coach: David Reaser
 Asst. Coach: Major Griffey
 Manager: Bob Howard

1975-76 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		Clinch Valley College			
November	15	Alummi	Home	5:00	
	20	Bluefield	Home	5:00	
	22	Tusculum	Away	7:30	
	24	Milligan	Home	5:00	
	28-29	Britol Thanks-giving Tournament	Away	5:00	
December	1	Maryville	Away	7:30	
	3	Concord	Home	5:00	
	5-6	Berea Tournament	Away	5:00	
	9	Emory & Henry	Home	5:00	
	11	LMU	Home	7:30	
	13	Radford	Away	5:00	
	16	Concord	Away	7:30	
	18	Emory & Henry	Away	5:00	
January	24	King	Home	5:00	
	30	Radford	Home	5:00	
February	5	Milligan	Away	5:00	
	9	Tusculum	Home	5:00	
	11	Maryville	Home	5:00	
	14	King	Away	5:00	
	18	Bluefield	Away	5:00	
	21	LMU	Away	7:30	

Athletic Director: Jim Humphreys
 Head Coach: Dave Reaser

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