

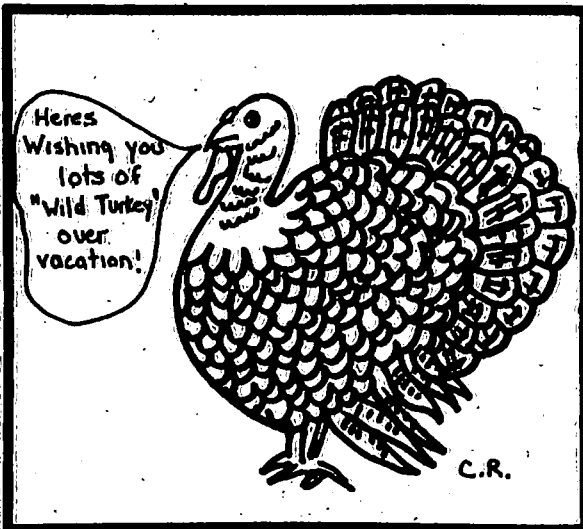
The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume Twenty Two -- Number Thirteen

Of The University of Virginia, Wise, Virginia

Monday, November 24, 1975



Minutes Of The Student Government

On Wednesday November 19, the Student Government of Clinch Valley College held its weekly meeting. Edward Merritt opened the meeting by motioning that SGA set aside a period of time at the beginning of each meeting for non-members of the Council to speak, and the motion was accepted. Roy Baker explained existing violations of the school constitution to the Council. Roy Baker and Carol Hayter were recommended for consideration

for the position of parliamentarian. The SGA was presented a copy of the current budget. The next meeting of the SGA will be Tuesday November 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the room 124 of the Zehmer building at which time the council will consider the proposal of buying a stereo unit for the lounge, homecoming, appointments to the standing committees, SGA appointments, and SGA participation in the Social Welfare Banquet.

S.G.A. Members Present

Jasper Reynolds
Ed Merritt
Gene Garrett
Charotis Collier
Tony Pynoe
Ginger Boggs
Len Goldman
Mike Shupe
Andy Kersay
Ed Lindsay
Gwen Roeger
Doug Tackett

Absent Members.

Howie Boggs
Glen Mooney
Jo Rife

Guests

Nancy Jones
Patsy Trent
Tony Graham
Bob Whicker
George Bailey
sandy Cannaday
Darlene Sprates
Teresa Clemmer
Vickie Christian
Roy Baker
Dwight Williams
Luann Burke
L. Shannon Sexton
Jim Stillner
Fred McClellan

Pikeville High School Sweeps Sigma Zeta Competition

Alpha Xi Chapter of Sigma Zeta held its fifth annual Math-Science Competition for high school students at Clinch Valley on Saturday, November 15. A total of 109 area high school students and their faculty sponsors took part in the day long contest.

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary society for students in mathematics and science. The two primary aims of the society are to encourage and foster the attainment of knowledge of mathematics and the sciences and to recognize those students exhibiting superior scholarship in mathematics and science. The local chapter was founded in 1971. In 1973, Alpha Xi was awarded the Founder's Cup which is presented each year at the national convention to the local chapter which thought to be the best in the nation. The award is based on the quality of student research papers presented at the convention and the number and quality of projects carried out locally. The Math-Science Competition was a major factor in CVC's winning the Founder's Cup in 1973.

Currently there are 36 student members of Sigma Zeta. The chapter officers are Robbie Stallard, President; Shahid Malik, Vice President; and Teresa Quillen, Secretary-Treasurer.

At the competition on November 15 each school was represented in each division (Math or Science) by a team of three students. The scores for these students were combined to arrive at a total score for each high school in the competition. On the basis of these combined scores, Pikeville High School, Pikeville, Kentucky was declared Grand Champion and was presented a trophy in recognition of the honor. Team trophies were also presented to Pikeville High School for high team score in both mathematics and science. Pikeville's team was made up of Robert Sheldon, Benjamin Warf and David Elder.

Second place in Science went



Chancellor Smiddy presented the grand trophy to the Pikeville High School Team at the Sigma Zeta Dinner, on Nov. 15.

to the team from J.J. Kelly High School in Wise, Virginia. Students on the J.J. Kelly team were John Roberts, Ben Blair, and David Willis. Karl Vermillion, Sammy Banks, and Don Fields led Whitesburg High School to a third place finish in Science.

Second place in Mathematics went to the team from Abingdon High School, Abingdon, Virginia. Students on the Abingdon team were Greg Halsey, Cheryl Kaye Cuskey, Debbie Singleton, Cindy McCauley and Eddie Smith led Joh. S. Battle High School to a third place finish in Mathematics.

In addition to team honors, the students were individually competing for trophies and scholarships to Clinch Valley College. Money for the scholarships is collected by Sigma Zeta from local contributors. Robert Sheldon of Pikeville High School earned first place honors in both Mathematics and Science. He was awarded first place trophies and scholarships to Clinch Valley College totalling \$1000.

Sammy Banks of Whitesburg, Kentucky was second place winner in Mathematics and Benjamin Warf was second place winner in Sciences. They

received second place trophies and scholarships to Clinch Valley College for \$250.

Scholarships for \$100 were presented to those students receiving honorable mention in the Mathematics and Science Contests.

Students receiving honorable mention in Sciences were: Debbie Singleton, Joh. S. Battle High School; Greg Halsey, Abingdon High School; Benjamin Warf, Pikeville High School; Cheryl Kaye Cuskey, Abingdon High School; Donald Fleenor, Abingdon High School; and Michael Robinette, Powell Valley High School.

Students receiving honorable mention in Mathematics were: John Roberts, J.J. Kelly High School, Karl Vermillion, Whitesburg High School; Donald Fleenor, Abingdon High School; Debra Lynn Harman, Grundy Senior High School; Sammy Banks, Whitesburg High School; David Mannick, Gate City High School; David Elder, Pikeville High School; Adn Dennis Bolling, J.J. Kelly High School.

Notices

Phi Sigma Kappa Presents Santa's Snow Ball

Worried about exam week? Are you almost to the breaking point with tension? What better way is there to face the dreaded exam week than to "Stomp" it out on the Saturday night before? Face your exams with a whole new perspective by coming to the annual Holly Ball sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. The Holly Ball is on

Saturday, December 12, 1975 from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The price is five dollars per couple. This is a semi-formal, couples only. Band is to be announced at a later date. Tickets will be on sale after the Thanksgiving holiday. Sant's Snow "Ball" is open to C.V.C. students, alumni, and their dates only.

CVC Student Activity Fees 1975-76

NAME	REQUESTED	STUDENT COUNCIL & DEAN OF STUDENTS RECOMMENDATION	COMMITTEE
Athletics	13,562	6,500	6,300
Film Series	3,000	1,500	1,500
Highland Cavalier	4,750	3,850	4,800
Honor Court	150	50	50
Outpost	6,250	6,750	6,750
Student Government	6,000	6,000	6,000
Student Health	6,400	6,400	6,800
SYSA	200	0	0
Sigma Zeta	100	0	0
TOTAL	40,412	32,100	32,100

The Little Sisters of the Phi Sigma Kappa will be having a raffle November 24, to give away either two steak dinners the middle of the week or four fish dinners on Friday night at the Copper Kettle. Chances are 25 cents each.

The Boy Scouts of America are looking for a junior or senior to work 15 hours a week with young people ages 8 to 18. The work includes scouting and exploring, and working with special education classes throughout Wise County. Special education training not necessary. Pay is \$2.30 an hour and you may pick your own hours.

For information or interview contact Greig Cohn P.O. Box 1618, Wise, Va., 229-6243

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever had the pleasure; or should I say experience of standing outside in thirty degree weather after having supposedly "hurriedly cleared the dorm" at three o'clock in the morning? I assure you the experience is certainly not an enjoyable one.

At approximately three-thirty a.m. Sunday, November 16, 1975, the residents of McCrary Hall were rudely disturbed by the sound of the fire alarm, which was sounded because someone had "called in" a bomb threat. However, instead of leaving the building immediately, many of the residents hesitated long enough to put on warm clothing, which if the threat hadn't proved to be a hoax, might have resulted in the loss of their lives. Once the building was cleared, the students gathered on the sidewalks and road in front of the dormitory.

The lack of organization of the dormitory during fire alarms is very apparent as there is no one who "takes charge" and moves the residents to an area of safety and warmth.

An obvious answer would seem to be, to move the residents into the Drama Building during the time they are to be away from the dorm. Having a place of warmth to go to during the fire alarms would seem to "kill two birds with one stone," eliminating the hesitation caused by hunting warm clothes, and clearing the danger area around the dorms in case one of the hoaxes became "the real thing."

Sincerely,
Allen L. Stallard

Society . . .

Dear Society Editors,

Help me. I want to be recognized. I robbed Emma McCrary Hall on Saturday morning, at sunrise, on October 25, with the help of forty-eight close friends and ruffraff associates; and none of us were spotted. But more important, I wasn't spotted, and that is why I am spotting myself now. Don't bury the tale of my glamorous exploits. They are the only illustrious thing about me. I am horrendous. That is why I have performed great robberies, twice yearly, during every semester break that C.V.C. has had since 1957.

Nineteen fifty-seven was the year I graduated from C.V.C. Diploma in hand, I started out wide-eyed and straight-backed to seek my new existence, to search for my God-declared place in life, to put that Psychology degree to work for me. And I was rejected! Society rejected me. Society Editors.

I came sniveling back, tall between my legs. "Let me register again," I pleaded with them. The answer was an emphatic NO! "You have an overdue library book. This is a reflection on your whole attitude while you were in school, and you deserve what you are getting. Beat it."

Where could I have gone? There was no place I could turn. The only life I had known was the intellectual atmosphere of C.V.C., the fraternity of scholars, the Spirit of the Hill! as we used to call it. I felt secure at the Hill. So, I stayed.

My decision, then, was to pack my bags and move back where I belonged, in spite of them. And so, I have been down here in the cold, damp cellar ever since. And does it get lonely? So, about 1961, I believe it was, I devised my plan for a robbery, a robbery where I intended to be captured and someone would be forced to talk to me. But, alas, I wasn't caught. "Two would be better than one," I concluded. So, the next year I invited one of my kind, as it were, to join me on my little escapade. But to no avail. A repeat of the year before.

And so on. I imagine that you know the rest, if you have been at C.V.C. for more than one semester. And although you may consider them rather redundant and boring, I still enjoy them. They are fun, and besides, they give me something to do over the breaks while everyone is away. I miss the youthful sounds of the dormitory quivering with activity.

I feel trapped, like a cornered beast, claws extended, blood in my eyes. I must be recognized. Don't allow them to bury me along with the issue. Ignore the arbitrary statements connived by the Administration and Security. I did it! Tell them I can't last much longer. This place is jammed-packed with stolen articles. HELP!

Yours Until I Am Caught,
Lamarcy McCoy

P.S. I hope to see you over Thanksgiving.

Poetry Reading Reviewed "Shake That Kaleidoscope Honey Roll-Shake It

by John Clark

This is a review of the November 17 poetry reading and I call'em like I see'em.

Writing this review, I feel the embarrassment of a teacher returning very poor papers. In this predicament, teachers will often attempt humor trying to ease the bad news.

There wasn't enough. The evening could have been longer without tiring the audience. Only five readers donated their time to read the 14 selections.

I have excellent hearing. I can detect footsteps while playing wide receiver and determine the quality of a lady's underwear as she sits. In a nice way, I am saying none of the readers, save one, could be heard throughout their readings.

The introductions did aid the presentations. Some listeners would have come away with no comprehension of the reading had these not been made. For those who knew the poems and came to hear a reading, the evening left much to be desired.

The most tragic example of absent vocal charge was "The Swimmers". I had heard the poem read in private and it was beautifully convincing. One, listener, no more than seven feet from the stage, remarked that he heard and felt the power of Allen Tate's boyhood memory. I hope that listener, like myself, felt the shame of believing that he had struck the bolting horse and left the hanging man.

I'm the generous kind of teacher who believes a try is worth something. I give four D's and 1 C.

T.S. Eliot's "Love Son of J. Alfred Prufrock" is one of my favorites. Judd Lewis could not have chosen a more perfect poem to entertain the audience. It is one known by most poetry lovers. Judd Lewis became too involved with the poem and forgot there was an audience. For those unaware, the rock song "When a Man's Been Mistreated, ain't No Place Left to Go" shares the same philosophy, but it much less accomplished.

A lot of those who attended will attack me for my next evaluation. Eugene Ham is a favorite wherever he goes and did well on "Blue Girls" by John Crowe Ransom and "Reading Late, Thermometer Falling" by Robert Penn Warren. He displayed no force with "Hermitage" by Donald Davidson and "The Swimmers". Therefore, he gets points for show and no more.

Making an impressive and hulking figure in mackinaw and big green boots was Phil Shelton. I was primed to give a B plus until his voice fell too far, even for emphasis, while reading the delightful "The Cremation of Sam McGee" by Robert Service.

Regretfully, I give Robert Kuhliken the bottom. That is not to say I enjoyed cutting the previous three, but Robert has done more than his share in advancing creativity at CVC. Mr. Kuhliken lacked vocal and stage discipline in presenting "The Impossibility of Going North" by Jonathan Galassa, "The Continent" by Robert Duncan, "Winter Country" by



Chris Campana, "Wonder-Girl" of Emma McCrary displays glee, while riding pet dophin "Benjamin"

C.W. Truesdale, "Sailing Near Sorrento" by Richard Tillinghast and "Bubbles", his own.

Some who attended argue that Richard Peake deserves more than a C. He performed with excellent stage awareness. However, my grade is to encourage Mr. Peake to maintain a standard of excellence. I feel a higher evaluation would destroy incentive.

The most rewarding moment of the evening was Mr. Peake's reading "Passion and the Desert", his own. He also read "Terence, This is Stupid Stuff" by A.E. Housman and "Creon in Modern Thebes", his own.

Poetry haters are in seventh joy, if they have read this far. They have placed poets into two camps, weird homosexuals and witty studs. Such persons, I am sure, are jubilant to see anyone who bothers with their art fall flat on their metaphors.

Not so. The rejuvenation of poetry is a success. There has not been one in five years and those who directed their energies to produce this one deserve a large applause. You, see, this reading was like an oasis on the cultural desert of CVC.

I hope those who read in the future keep my complaints in mind and attempt to improve. I also hope the same kind of refreshments are served at future readings.

Highland Cavalier Staff

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FOR SALE: Bulletin Board for \$3. Size 25 1/2 x 19 1/4. Box 201 CVC

LOST: 1 heavy clasp earring. Looks like a sergeant emblem. Contact Cheri Wagner 328-8150 or at the Drama Building after 7:30 p.m.

WATCH FOR SALE!



Returning Actors Provide Strong "Harvey" Cast

by John Clark

Steve Conley, Frankie Zickafoose, Cheri Wagner and Randy Fugate have the leading roles in "Harvey". The comedy, showing at Clinch Valley College December 2 through 7, is excellently written and should provide ample material for the actors to work with.

Mr. Conley plays Elwood P. Dowd. Elwood is a very amiable fellow. He accepts the world and an imaginary rabbit as his friends. Mr. Conley has a fondness for such roles. He is remembered as stumbling, yet capable, Doc Birch in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch".

Frankie Zickafoose has proven she can adapt to any role. She was superb in "Monique". She left the audience chilled after playing the cool and murderous surgeon. Her latest performance in "The American Dream" as the slim, fetching

and agreeable Mrs. Barker brought the entire audience to laughter. Frankie will select from her reserve of personalities another character to play Veta Simmons, Elwood's nagging sister.

Opposite Ms. Zickafoose in "The American Dream" was Cheri Wagner. Cheri displayed the rare talent of convincing the audience who was 50 years older. She was readily accepted by the amused and roaring audience as the dawdling grandma.

Cheri feels her best performance as a Highland Player was Miss Sadie Thompson. Audiences of "Rain" would certainly agree. She played the vibrant woman of the world extremely well.

Drama fans should take special note of her role in "Harvey" as Ruth Kelly, the hip-twitching office nurse. Cheri plans a June graduation and "Harvey" may be her last performance.



Miss Frankie Zickafoose



Mr. Randy Fugate

Returning from a long absence is Randy Fugate. Randy is the type who makes you laugh and was very popular in student plays. He should do well as Lyman Sanderson. Sanderson is

the psychiatrist who diagnoses cases while thinking of the women. This devious, yet satisfying, habit is the fault when he commits a sane person to the sanitarium.

Eight more actors fill the cast and add to the play's appeal. The cast has a purpose and is working hard to achieve it. They want "Harvey" to be a comedy you'll remember.



Steve Conley



Miss Cheri Wagner

Photos By R.K. Fugate

Cello Recital Review

The combination of cello and piano has inspired many composers to produce some of their loveliest musical creations. The audience that gathered in the Drama Building on the evening of November 13, 1975, were fortunate to hear four excellent works for this pair of instruments performed by Mary Louise Hallaver (Piano) and Patrick Simpson (cello) of VPI.

Despite the poor weather, the turnout was reasonably large and the audience was generous in its applause for both the works and the performers. The pair did an excellent job with extended pieces by Beethoven, Debussy, and Debussy as well as with a slighter piece by Vaughn Williams. The Beethoven, in particular, is a truly great piece by any standards. It takes courage and ability to even tackle it in public. Hallaver and Simpson did it justice. What

more can be said? Nevertheless, the duo probably did its finest work in the Delius and Debussy sonatas which are less well known than the Beethoven. The enthusiasm of the audience was richly merited.

Several short notes: the piano used in the recital was provided by Professor Daggitt of the Mathematics Department. It had a full, rich tone which was ideal for the size of the recital hall. And one must note that the Drama Building is a perfect setting for an intimate concert. Every seat in the house provides excellent acoustics.

The next concert sponsored by the Gladeville Council of the Performing Arts also promises to be a memorable one. On December 7, 1975, the Bristol Concert Choir will present portions of the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, one of the grandest pieces in western art.

Attention

Due to Thanksgiving Vacation, the next deadline for the Highland Cavalier will be Wednesday, November 26, and the following issue will come out on Monday as usual.

Jimson Weed Goes To Press

Perhaps you have heard it whispered in the hallway on your bored trudge to class, or perhaps you have wondered what that provocative poster of Willie B. Yeats was all about, or perhaps you have even seen pressured into purchasing a

subscription by our leading campus radical, John Clark. Whatever may have been your fleeting contact with this thing called "Jimson Weed", the promise of a more tangible relationship has been sealed. The Winter Issue has been sent

to the printer, and Editor Robert Kuhliken assures us of an exciting and fascinatingly readable issue. Volume 4, Number 1 will contain sixty-eight loaded pages and boasts a distinguished list of eighteen contributors. You may order your copy of "Jimson Weed" by contacting either Clark or Kuhliken, or by writing Box 488 CVC.

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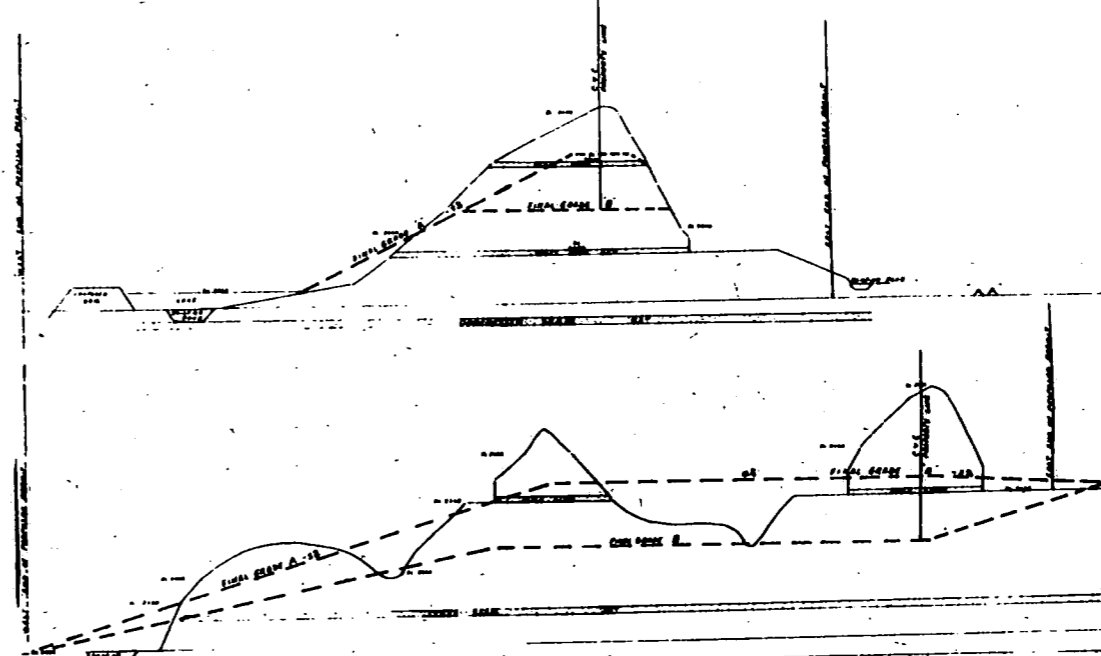
On Thursday, November 13 at 1 p.m. a group of students met with Mr. Clayton Willis to discuss the proposal to re-strip mine college property. Mr. Willis began by giving a short history of the property which is located where the three small lakes are behind the campus. Five or six years ago 70 acres were stripped by Flanary heirs. The college opposed this and tried to stop it but was unsuccessful. The property was later offered to C.V.C. at a good price and the college purchased it since it adjoined the campus. Paramont Land Company owns land bordering this area and Paramont Coal Corporation sent a proposal to the college suggesting that both properties be re-mined at the same time.

Neither property has been "reclaimed in such a manner as to yield its greatest potential use" according to Paramont. If Horne Bros. stripped only Paramont's property a large high wall would be left between it and the college property. If both properties were re-stripped and reclaimed at the same time "both parties would greatly benefit from such an operation" also according to Paramont. Phil Shelton and a landscape artist from U.Va. have studied the 70 acres of college land and proposed that an 8 acre lake be made from the 3 small lakes. A 30 foot dam will be constructed from shale material over one of the coal seams and a concrete spillway will be installed to carry all overflow. Mr. Willis

said that the college paid \$35,000 for this property and that when it is reclaimed it will be worth \$150,000. The legal department of U.Va. drew up a contract which asked for a cash deposit of \$150,000 and a \$200.00 performance bond. The college will receive and 8 per cent royalty on each ton of coal mined. There are 200.00 to 260,000 tons in 3 seams which are 30 feet deep. Revenue from the 8 per cent royalty could amount to \$300,000 or more. This money could be obtained for use in building a student union center only by introducing special legislation after the contract is approved. Estimated cost for construction of a student union building is \$1,200,000. Mr. Willis said that the

contract was very strict and very firm. It may well be used as a model contract for the state. It is so "stiff" that Paramont is trying to renegotiate with UVA. The \$150,000 cash deposit was the main thing Paramont wanted to change. Most of the questions asked by students were concerned with reclamation of the property. The proposal made by Paramont states that "... there will be no highwalls left ... All slopes will be gradual, 7 per cent to 10 per cent, and covered with suitable material to support good vegetation. Final grading will be done with extra care to insure that the desired effect is achieved. This is to remove all highwalls, create usable land by covering all

black or acid material with suitable soil that will support vegetation and eliminate all swampy or stagnant pond areas. Vegetation will be established on each area as the final grading is completed and will consist of any mixture that is agreed upon by the State Reclamation Department, the college, and the operator." In answer to other general questions Mr. Willis said that it would take four years to mine and reclaim all the property. Coal trucks and mining equipment will use the Hurricane road and will not pass through the campus. Possibilities for the lake are, biological research, fishing, and perhaps public use. Many students were concerned that the proposal had not been publicized and that they really knew nothing about it until a few weeks ago. Negotiations began in August. It was felt that this question was not really answered. Mr. Willis has agreed to meet with students again concerning the contract. Hopefully we will be able to see it before it is finally approved and signed. If we are to have a hand in this all students need to voice their opinion and support each other. Mr. Willis said that "the college itself does not stand for anything" but that individuals can take stands. There will be another general meeting in Z-212 on Thursday, December 4th at 1:00 p.m. Please come and voice yourself!



Pictured above is the grading profile proposed to C.V.C. by Paramont Coal Company. In its original proposal to the college, Paramont stated: Once the Blair coal has been removed it is hoped that mining and market conditions will permit the removal of the remaining strata between the Lyons and Blair seams to permit this removal, then the final grade level will be as indicated on the profile by final grade "B". If the Lyons coal cannot be removed in these areas then the Lyons will be auger mined to get maximum coal recovery and the final grade will be as indicated on the profile as final grade "A".

Film Series & Film Society Announced For CVC

The Publications, Film and Lecture Series Committee of CVC is proud to announce it has secured sufficient funds to provide the school with a special film series next semester. The series' main prerogative will be to present a wide spectrum of creative films from cinema all over the world. Among the films to be shown are such diverse works as Welles' Citizen Kane, Fellini's La Strada, Ford's Stagecoach, Bergman's The Passion of Anna, and Hitchcock's Strangers On A Train. The screening will include an intermission, and following each film a discussion led by members of the CVC teaching staff. Admission to these films will be free. The Publications Committee would also like to announce plans to organize a campus film society. The primary goals of such an organization would be to generate a community interest in the film-medium as an art form, by maintaining a regular film series each semester, and to start a film library at CVC. Any individuals interested in helping to organize such a project are urged to contact Mr. Richard Peake in person or inquiring by letter to Film Society, Box 915, CVC.



Scene from La Strada



Scene from Laurel and Hardy

Room Rent Raised In Martha Randolph Hall

This semester the room rent in Martha Randolph Hall was raised from \$144.00 to \$192.00 a semester. This upset many of the girls because of the poor condition of the old building. At the beginning of the year the upstairs shower and several of the toilets broke down constantly. Also this raised the rent in Martha Randolph Hall to be the same as the rent in Emma McCraray when the rooms in Martha Randolph are half the size of those in Emma McCraray.

When asked about the raise in the dorm rent last week, Mr. Willis said that important thing to remember is that CVC is not given any money from the state to operate the dorms, they have to be self-sufficient. When asked about solutions to this problem, he said that he saw only two alternatives, raise the dorm rent, or leave the dorm with out a dorm mother. He said that Mrs. Salyers, the dorm mother, is getting close to retirement age, and when she retires if no one is hired to replace her that would save about \$8,000 a year.

MARTHA-RANDOLPH HALL INCOME STATEMENT July 1, 1974-June 30, 1975	
Revenues:	
Dorm Rent Collected.....	13,948
Expenses:	
Salaries & Fringe Benefits.....	6,043
New Roof.....	2,304
Carpet & Drapes.....	1,923
Power.....	891
Coal 125 tons at \$34.....	4,259
Repairs.....	295
T.V. Cable.....	72
Furniture.....	585
Lamps.....	230
Gas for Hot Water.....	712
Supplies.....	378
	17,593
Loss For Year.....	3,645



Progress Made At McCraray Hall

The Dormitory Social Life Committee has received a reply from the administration to their first proposal. The recommendations that were made were:

- (1) The lobby of Emma McCraray be left open 24 hours for studying and socializing purposes; also the kitchen and TV room should be left open. Restrictions will be placed on the noise level in these places and rules will be enforced. These rules are to be enforced by the night watchman.
- (2) The sidewalks at the back end of the men's wing of McCraray be concreted because of the walking hazard caused by their present condition.
- (3) Due to the popular demand of our present ping-pong table, we feel a new ping-pong table should be placed in the dorm, along with new billiard equipment that the dormitory was to receive several months ago.
- (4) The occupants of Mc-

Craray feel the need of an ice machine to be placed in the dorm because the majority of the students are not financially solvent enough to purchase refrigerators for personal use. The following reply was received from Jim Humphreys: "The requests and changes proposed by the Dormitory Social Life Committee have been discussed and considered very carefully by the administration and staff. The results of our considerations are as follows: (1) The lounge (plano room) and the kitchen area will be open 24 hours each day (except from 4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday) for the purpose of studying and socializing. Only McCraray residents will be allowed to utilize these areas after 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. This new regulation will be effective November 17, 1975. As the committee recommended,

restrictions will be placed on the noise level in these areas and rules will be enforced. (2) A request to concrete the walkways has been approved by Mr. Willis, the Business Manager, as soon as weather permits. (3) A new ping-pong set has been ordered as of November 11, and will be placed in the recreation room when it arrives. One dozen cue sticks, two sets of pool balls and two racks have been placed in the dorm for students' use. (4) Your request for an ice machine will have to be delayed until money is available. The cost will be approximately \$700., and it is my opinion that the above request should take priority. However, I will continue to seek funds for an ice machine and will purchase one as soon as money is available." The committee is pleased with the results they have gotten so far. We hope future proposals will be as successful.

"WP" And "WF" Policy Changed

This semester the faculty has changed the date for dropping an individual course. Last year a student could drop an individual course with a grade of "W" until the twelfth week of the semester. Then a grade of "WP" or "WF" would be given on courses dropped until the last week before exams. This year a course can not be dropped with a grade of "WP" or "WF" and the last day to drop a course was at the end of the eighth week of classes (October 22). Dean Low, when asked why this was changed, said that the main reason that it was changed was that many students were abusing the system. To be specific students on financial aid would register for a full load of classes, then never go to class. On the last day to drop courses these students would drop several courses until they were carrying a very small load, in order to maintain a good grade point average. This new policy was approved at a faculty meeting last September and published in the 1975-76 CVC Record, and in the College Handbook.

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Volleyball Team Loses Tournament

By Theresa Mullins
Thursday the CVC Volleyball team participated in the VFISW small college tournament at Emory and Henry College. The team suffered from lack of experience and confidence since three members had never played volleyball before. Bridgewater took the noonday match by scores of 15-12 and 15-

4. The evening game saw Lynchburg win by scores of 15-8 and 15-4. The final defeat came at the hands of Roanoke with scores of 15-10 and 15-3. The team wrapped up the season with a 6-12 record, including action in the Milligan and Emory and Henry tournaments.

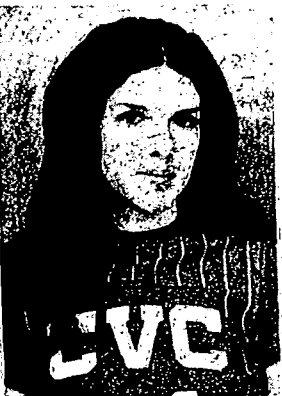
Know Your V.B. Team:



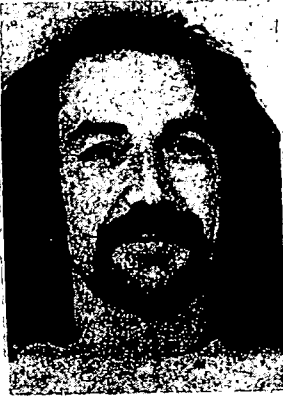
Kathy Kennedy, Manager



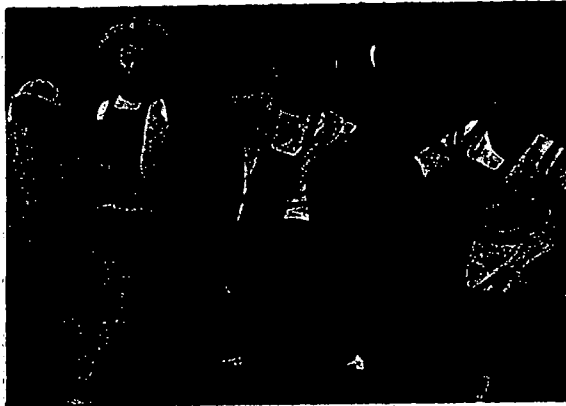
Jennifer Yates



Sherry Stanley



Akbar Fakhar, Asst. Coach



Photos by David Allio

Moon Pies Victorious

Moonpies 3rd floor girls in the Intermural Football Championships, 12-6.



Women's Intramural Champ: "The Moon Pies"

Men's All Star Football Results

Thur. Nov. 13
C.V.C. - 18
S.W. Va. Community College -

Tue. Nov. 18
C.V.C. - 22
S.W. Va. C.C. - 6

C.V.C. - 19
M.E.C.C. - 2
Men's All Stars are 3-0 against other schools.



John McCutcheon, Bob Kukhten and Ken Adams were only some of the many C.V.C. talents that played or danced at the Appalachian Seminar last Wednesday night.

Questionnaire

Due to some administrative and student problems during the brief fall and Thanksgiving breaks for the past two years consideration is being given to changing the fall semester calendar.

In order to give students an opportunity to express their concern and preference the following questionnaire is for your input. Please complete the questionnaire and return it to the Dean of Students Office by Wednesday, November 26, 1975

QUESTIONNAIRE

- Please check your preference for the fall semester calendar beginning in 1976.
- Keep calendar same as 1975-76 (2 day break in October and 2 day break at Thanksgiving).
- Combine the two breaks and schedule a complete week during Thanksgiving.
- Start classes one week later in fall and dismiss classes on Thanksgiving Day only.
- Other plan _____

Remarks: _____

Signature _____

Date _____

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