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Federico Fellini's first film in color is as dazzling to the eye as most anything you're likely to have seen. Takes you into the private and fascinating world of a woman's dreams and delusions. Her very elaborate characters and decor which surround this woman's idle, extravagant lifestyle form one of the most bizarre, extraordinary procession of images ever filmed. A must-see film! *Juuliet of the Spirits* will be presented by the CVC Classic Film Series on Monday night, November 22. Showings will be in the CVC Science Lecture Hall at 7:00 and 9:00.

Gladeville Council Announces New Concert Schedule

The Gladeville Council of the Performing Arts has finalized its 1976-77 concert schedule after much thought and communications with musicians in the eastern United States. The schedule of events sufficiently indicates the quality of the forthcoming programs announced by Program Chairman Philip Shelton:

December 5, 1976: Alfred Lanegger, violin, and Peggy Johnston, piano.

February 13, 1977: Concert Choir, Emory and Henry College.

March 17, 1977: American Pro-Art Quartet, University of Georgia.

March 30, 1977: Northern Virginia Chamber Orchestra (co-sponsored by the Clinch Valley College Lecture Series)

April 11, 1977: Mike Austin, tenor, and Steve Franks, bass baritone.

The time and place of each concert will be publicized prior to the event.

Ticket Committee Chairman, Mrs. Edward Henson, has announced that Ms. Rosemary Mercure has both season and individual tickets for sale at the CVC library. Prices are quite reasonable with season tickets for individuals at \$6.00, family season tickets at \$12, and individual tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Council members hope that all will recognize the wonderful opportunity available to everyone to hear fine live performances of enjoyable music and will take advantage of the forthcoming concerts.

Phi Sigma Kappa Attains Chapter Status After Four-Year Struggle

By Robert Mollary

On the evening of Saturday, November 13, 1976 the Clinch Valley Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa was formally granted chapter status by the Grand Council. An Introduction Banquet was held in the Jefferson Lounge to honor the occasion. The banquet began at 5:00 p.m. with cocktails and dinner at 6:00. The program began before the meal with a brief invocation by Father John S. Rausch, Pastor of Saint Therese Church in Saint Paul, Virginia. After dinner, the Master of Ceremonies, Tim Tabor our chapter Vice-President, introduced the various speakers for the program. First came a speech from Dr. George E. Culbertson, Associate Dean of the college, with a brief history of the Clinch Valley Colony and its meaning to Clinch Valley College. Next, we had comments from Mike Leap, a sociology professor from Radford College and our chapter's District Governor; from Barry Caponi, the Executive Director of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa; and also John F. Mahony, one of Clinch Valley's own English professors and our Chapter Adviser. Next

came the climax of the evening. A brief talk from Richard C. Snowdon our Regional Vice-President who then presented us with the charter from the Grand Council declaring chapter status to the Clinch Valley Colony designating it the XI-Hexton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. After the acceptance of the charter, L.H. Davis, Chapter President gave a brief speech of the future goals of the new chapter.

Phi Sigma Kappa first came to Clinch Valley College in the Fall Semester of 1972 when Patrick M. Kelly, a transfer student from Tennessee Wesleyan College and a Phi Sig from their chapter, held a series of meetings on the Clinch Valley Campus to interest the male students in starting a fraternity, something new to Clinch Valley. Twelve men responded to this and on November 18, 1972 the Clinch Valley Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa was born. The Grand Council had accepted the petition for colonizing Clinch Valley College. Next came the struggle for Brother Kelly and the twelve new brothers to get out and rush

the whole campus and build up the much needed manpower. The whole Rush Program quickly became a nightmare as people tended to shun the whole idea of fraternity as they did not know what a fraternity was. However, these energetic men did not give up so easily and intensified their rush. Finally more people started to join Phi Sigma Kappa. By the Spring Semester of 1975 the Clinch Valley Colony's manpower hit a high of 18 brothers. A feeling of accomplishment was half way there. But as fate would have it, eleven of these brothers graduated and one did not return, leaving six actives to build up the colony. The Fall Semester of 1975 saw a gloomy chapter room at the first meeting of the year with only the six actives (calling themselves the "Super Six") and a letter from National Headquarters designating the 1975-76 year the "Make it or Break it" year for the Clinch Valley Colony. The first move was to build up the Little Sisters Organization as the Little Sisters are valuable asset to any Rush Program. Twenty Little Sisters were initiated to the original group.

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Spring 1977 Registration Plans Announced

The Fall Semester is fast approaching its conclusion and it is time to prepare for a fresh new start next semester. The schedule of classes for the Spring Semester is being printed and will be available to all students from the Registrar's Office, any faculty secretary's office, or the office of the College Receptionist on or about Monday, November 29th. All courses will be listed alphabetically and detailed information as to room assignments, prerequisites, instructors, etc., will be included.

We will again prepare individual student schedules before the end of the current semester. Students should meet with their advisors and plan their spring schedules according to the following times.

Juniors and Seniors (Students having earned over 54 semester hours)...Thursday, December 2 and Friday, December 3.

Sophomores and Freshmen...Monday, December 6.

Once the student has completed the necessary forms and submitted them to the Registrar's Office, the student's name is on the rolls of the requested classes and will

remain there until a change card is submitted or the student fails to pay his fees on time.

Those students completing schedule before the end of this semester will only need to pay fees to complete the registration process.

An appointment schedule for the payment of fees has been prepared based on the student's last name. All students are urged to follow the schedule as this should reduce the time in the pay line to a maximum of 15 minutes. The scheduled times are as follows:

Sigma Zeta Sponsors Math- Science Contest

Saturday, November 20th the Alpha XI chapter of Sigma Zeta will sponsor the sixth Annual Math-Science contest at CVC. Dr. Daniel stated that they are expecting approximately one hundred fifty students and faculty from thirty schools from Southwest Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each division. Individual trophies and scholarships to CVC will be awarded to the first, second place and seven honorable mentioned in each division. Also the school scoring the highest cumulative score on the tests in each division will be awarded a grand prize.

Spring Registration Schedule

LAST NAME	January 17 (Monday)	TIME
A - Bel	9:00 - 9:30
Bel - Bro	9:30 - 10:00
Bro - Col	10:00 - 10:30
Col - Dor	10:30 - 11:00
Dor - Fre	11:00 - 11:30
Fre - Har	1:00 - 1:30
Har - Joh	1:30 - 2:00
Joh - Lay	2:00 - 2:30
Lay - Min	2:30 - 3:00
Min - Orr	3:00 - 3:30

January 18 (Tuesday)

LAST NAME	TIME
Orr - Ric 9:00 - 9:30
Ric - She 9:30 - 10:00
She - Stl 10:00 - 10:30
Stl - Via 10:30 - 11:00
Via - Z 11:00 - 11:30

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Unwind . . . And Be Thankful

Admittedly, editorial space is usually given over to a concern with serious problems; things needed done; things that shouldn't be done; advocacy of a given point of view or opposition to some. Likewise, in the broadcast media, the only respite available is on a Saturday or Sunday evening, and then only because the world moves shut down on weekends.

One encounters a similar situation here at CVC. We're a college community of upwards of 1,000 individuals down from the Eastern US (the primary local, and with a rare distant arrival). We've been thrown together largely at random in classes, residence halls, clubs, dances, etc. Invariably, stress occurs and sometimes (all too often) conflict ensues.

Academic concerns (our sometimes overlooked function) add still more pressures and the over-all result of all this is a more or less continually boiling pot of problems: disciplinary, philosophical, academic freedom, personal liberty, financial, fraternal, peer, etc.

And so it is that we as a collegiate community often emulate our region, state, nation (and even the world) in moving from one crisis to another, of seldom seeking to prevent a problem before it becomes critical in nature, of all too often failing to breathe and easy sigh of relief when things do, in fact, seem to be settled down and/or under control.

Indeed, there are those who would challenge our right to relax, unwind, be at ease. There are always problems to be faced. There are others who, never having recognized any problems, don't notice any difference. But, for the rest, it is occasionally necessary to loosen up, let down the guard, sit back, breathe in the crisp fall air, lose oneself in a sunset, throw a snowball at someone, pet a dog, feed a friend (or vice versa), to as the Irish say, "Take one's ayas."

The 'it's often overlooked when one is hard at work, the first half of the 1976-77 academic year at CVC, is fast drawing to a close. Thus far, it's been a good year. (One almost has to apologize for such a claim), with relatively few serious problems, with some good accomplishments, with promise for a good close of the term and year.

We've week or so until Thanksgiving, then little school before Christmas is upon us and, believe it not, Christmas does seem somewhat to bring out the best in us, and that's to be desired.

So, with Thanksgiving (and, soon, Christmas) upon us, let's be thankful for all we have, for each other, for the opportunity to live and learn together, for the promise of the future and the opportunity to make that promising future a working reality.

Michael Edward O'Donnell

Phi Sigma Kappa Attains Chapter Status After A Four Year Struggle

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Together, the "Super Six" and the Little Sisters went out on campus with a new Rush program which proved quite fruitful as twenty six new brothers were initiated that year bringing the manpower up to an unprecedented 35 brothers.

The manpower goal finally had been attained. Next, the necessary forms had to be sent to the Grand Council to petition for chapter status. The forms were sent to the Council during the Spring Semester of 1976. Since the end of the semester was approaching, consideration was postponed to the Fall Semester of 76. By then the actual petition was sent to the Council who then accepted it and granted to the

Clinch Valley Colony the goal which was sought after for so long: to be an active chapter in the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa. So, on November 13, 1976 the charter was presented to the new XI Hexaton Chapter. Four years of a long, hard, bitter struggle came to rest.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to acknowledge and thank Clinch Valley College, our Alumni, the Grand Chapter, Mrs. Helen Bass, and of course our Little Sisters Organization for their diligent efforts in making Phi Sigma Kappa at Clinch Valley College an active chapter for without them, we may not have attained our goals.

Letters To The Editor

It Ain't Mud, But It Is Thick!

Dear Editor:

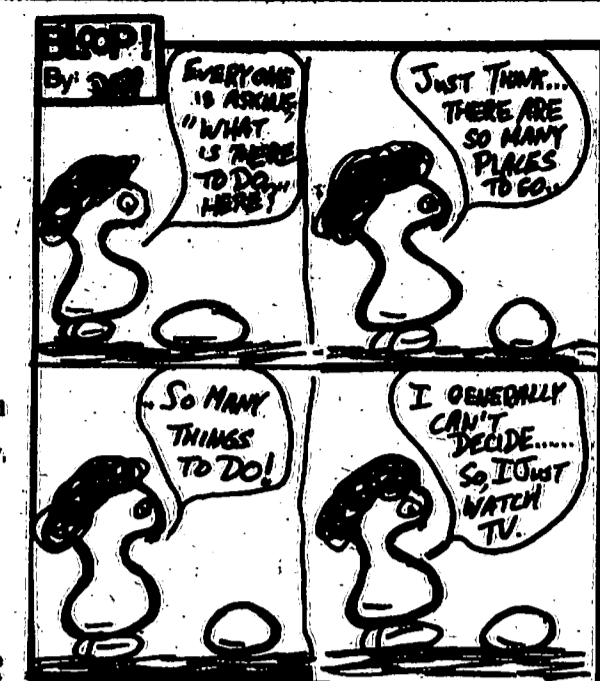
Yeah for Laura Cox and her friends who are among the very interesting people here at CVC for Ms. Cox and her friends who are living alternative life styles here in the mountains we have created and proudly award to them the trophy for the rediscovery or rather the realization of the way it was. This trophy carries with it a cash award of \$2.20 to help defray the cost of the receiver's bus ticket home.

We, here in the mountains, find nothing to shout about in the alternative life styles since most of our parents grew up that way and some of us still live in the way which Ms. Cox

speaks. But thanks anyway Laura for coming out and telling us how lucky we are to have the honor of being among the "Unique" people here at C.V.C.

And what is so interesting about Eugene Ham. It seems that the only thing he had going for him was his brother whom we have never even seen. (And lucky Ricky Myers, must be great to be from South Carolina.)

Really, Laura, we aren't picking on you for what you are or for what your friends are, but rather we would really like to know what is so great about living the way that you do. Most of the people in this world live "alternate" lifestyles, and they



An Exercise In Intellectual Arrogance

Lately, a controversy has been raging concerning the selection of students appearing in this year's edition of Who's Who. Some students here would like to reduce the honor (?) of being chosen to appear in this publication to an exercise of intellectual arrogance. The Student Council, in establishing a committee to look into these charges, appear to be sanctioning this belief.

Maybe these students should ask themselves just why they think it is unfair. Would they have found the system unfair had they been selected? If one has 3.5 cumulative grade points, average does this mean one has been doing more for the college than someone with a 2.9? That person with a 2.9 may have contributed to the college in the past and present more than the one complaining.

The publication states that the students are being honored for scholarship, leadership, and service to the college. Yes, scholarship is one of the criteria for selections, but, can it be considered any more important than the other two, leadership, and service? This does not appear to be the intention of the editors of the publication. Are we at Clinch Valley College to believe that we know better than they what type of students they desire?

We all need to realize just how much we do for the sheer joy of doing it and how much we do for what we can get out of it. We need to determine how much of our lives at CVC are exercises in intellectual arrogance! Just how much do we do to enrich our understanding of the world and improve the college community?

In reading this, one might consider it a more objectionable exercise in intellectual arrogance than a challenge to the method of electing students to appear in Who's Who. If one does, one may well be right. So make your opinions known. Use your own intellectual arrogance and who knows? Somebody may learn something in the process.

Sherry Lee Wilson

Quilting: An American Art Form

An excellent quilt exhibition is on display at the Wise County Public Library in Wise until Nov. 29. Intricate patterns and rich colors meet the eye when one enters the library. The designs are named and meticulously put together so the fascination lies not only in the variety of color and design but in the craftsmanship.

Not until very recent times has quilting been recognized as a decorative American art form but it is enjoyed enormous popularity today. In this mountainous area, as in all rural areas in America people have always quilted for practical reasons and most families have beautiful, colorful examples of artistry, produced in their own home or inherited from grandmother.

Here Are Some Courses That Are Different

History 346 Diplomatic History Of The United States Since 1900

This spring we'll be trying a new approach to the study of history of America's foreign policy. This will be a problems approach to the course. In a class of limited size, we'll divide into two teams to debate informally the affirmative and negative sides of questions such as

Was American imperialism instigated primarily by business?

Was American entry into the First World War inevitable?

Was Lodge morally right in his attitude toward Wilson and the League?

Did Roosevelt arrange Pearl Harbor?

Were we sold out at Yalta?

Obviously this will mean considerable work, but I feel that this approach will prove superior to other teaching methods and it may even be exciting. I also believe that the experience gained in a class of this sort would go beyond merely learning something about American foreign policy.

This class meets in the First block. Credit does count toward the history major.

History 345 Historical Foundations Of Contemporary Problems

This course is being offered for the fourth time this spring. It has always attracted a small but very able group of students. It is designed for non-history majors and consists of reading and class discussion. There are no tests or examinations.

This spring we'll be reading Stuart Chase, The Most Probable World

Harvey Wheeler, Democracy In A Revolutionary Era

This class meets in the Fourth block and does not count toward the history major.

Come in and talk about these courses.

No Highland Cavalier Next Week

There will be no Highland Cavalier issue printed next week because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The Highland Cavalier will resume publication on Friday, December 3. The deadline for this issue is 3:00 Wednesday, the first. All articles must be submitted by this hour to be published.

Charles K. Jervis

Ed. note: Mr. Jervis letter refers to Laura Cox's Spice of Life column on page 2 of the November 12 Highland Cavalier.

Library Displays Career Pamphlets

One of the most often asked questions of 8-year-olds is what do you want to be when you grow up; and everyone smiles when the answer is an astronaut or a movie star or a garbage man. But, as the years pass and the children grow up, the question becomes more urgent and the answer more serious. Most people go to college still unsure. The John Cook Wylie Library maintains an up-to-date Careers File for the use of all students who need to find out what careers are available. The pamphlets in the file include information on required education, salary range, required experience, etc., for over 140 different careers. To publicize the diversity of our collection, we now have

career pamphlets on display on everything from accounting to careers and jobs with zoos. When you have some extra time, browse through our Careers File. If you don't find what you're looking for, suggest that we order it. Planning your career direction is a lot better than hoping someone will hire you on your good looks!

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Sigma Zeta Holds Computer Workshop

A workshop on uses of the computer in the public schools will be held Saturday, November 20, from 10 to 12 a.m. The workshop is open to all interested public school teachers.

Included in the workshop will be discussion and demonstrations showing how the computer can be used in a variety of situations in many different types of courses. Among the specific topics will be using computers to manage students' records and progress; computer simulations in education; computer assisted teaching; individualized instruction; student use of the

computer in problem solving. Directing the workshop will be Mr. Wayne Edwards, professor of mathematics, and Mr. Bill Hooper, professor of physics. Professors Edwards and Hooper have extensive experience teaching about computer use in education and actually using computers in their own teaching.

The formal part of the workshop will conclude at noon, but computer facilities will be available during the afternoon

for those who wish to try the techniques discussed at the morning sessions. The workshop is being conducted in connection with the Math-Science Competition scheduled at Clinch Valley College that same day. However, the workshop is open to all teachers whether or not they or their students are participating in the competition. The Sigma Zeta Society, a mathematics and science organization, is sponsoring the competition and the workshop.

Security Warns Students About Parking Tickets

The Campus Security Office would like to warn all students about accumulating parking tickets. Frank Colyer stated that they are keeping track of tickets this year. Any student having unpaid parking tickets

at the end of the semester would not be allowed to register, graduate, or transfer. Parking tickets may be paid at the Assistant Business Manager Office in the Administration Building.

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Notices

Phi Beta Lambda Meeting

The Phi Beta Lambda Chapter will have a regular meeting on December 1. The meeting will be held in A100b at 5:30 PM. All members are requested to attend.

Annual Dance

The Young Democrats and the Student Nurses will sponsor a dance featuring "Spectrum", Saturday, November 20, from 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM immediately following the Alumni Basketball game. The dance is open to the public, admission is \$2.00 and refreshments will be sold.

"Cincinnati Kid"

Sigma Zeta will be showing the movie "Cincinnati Kid" at 10:00 AM and 1:30 PM Saturday, November 20, 1976. All interested students are invited.

Gladeville Council Concert

Alfred Lanegger, violin and Peggy Johnston, piano, will hold a concert at 3:00 PM, December 5 at JJ Kelly High School. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets may be obtained from Rosemary Mercure in the CVC Library.

Stoneground in Concert

SCA will sponsor "Stoneground" in concert, Friday, November 19 at 8:30 PM in the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. Admission is \$5.00 in advance, \$5.50 at the door.

"Scuba Duba"

Highland Players will present "Scuba Duba" December 7-12 at 8:00 PM in the Drama Building.

Club Pictures For Outpost

Final dates to schedule club pictures are November 22 and 23. In order to have your club represented in the Outpost Presidents of clubs must notify Editor, Box 517.

Backpacking Club

Anyone interested in starting a backpacking club at CVC for the spring semester, contact Tim Tabor in person or through Campus Mail, Box 1025.

Student Council Meeting

There will be a Student Council Meeting on Sunday, November 21 at 7:00 PM in Room Z109. All interested students are invited to attend.

Who's Who Pictures

Who's Who Pictures will be taken Tuesday, November 30, at 5:30 in Post Office area. Anyone not able to make it, please notify Mail Box 432.

Backpacking Trip

Anyone interested in a 2-day Backpacking trip December 12, 1976, in the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, please contact Michael E. O'Donnell in the CVC Administration Building.

LAST DAY TO DROP 7-WEEK COURSE NUMBERED "B" IS NOVEMBER 22.

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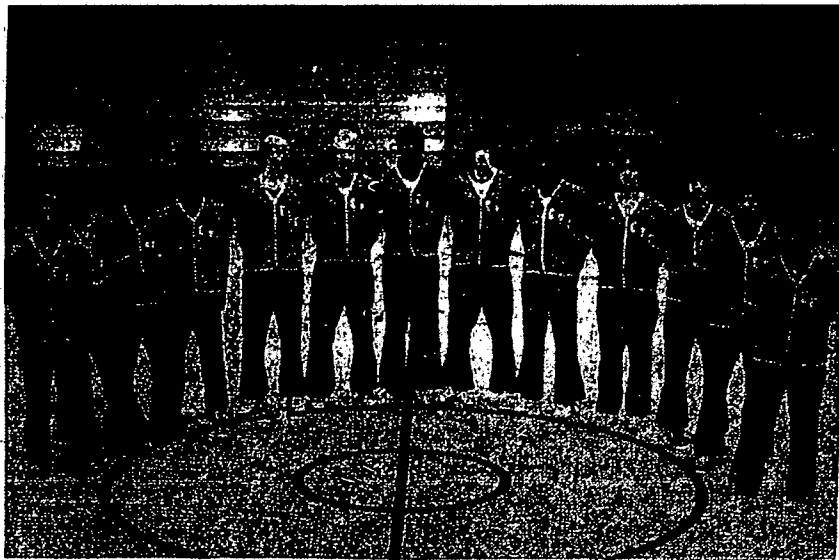
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The DARKROOM

Men's Varsity Basketball 1976-77



Coach Pierce

Analyzes Team Potential

This year's basketball team seems to promise good performance and ability. With only 4 returning players from the 1975-76 season, the team is composed of a diverse selection of varying skill and talent. The nine new players come from as far away as Jersey City, Virginia Beach, Norfolk, West Virginia, and Louisiana. There are 7 freshmen on the squad with 6 from the Tidewater area. Coach Pierce is another new face at Clinch Valley College and he is very excited about this year's team, but is a little apprehensive since he doesn't know all the area teams.

The mighty Cavaliers have done well in pre-season games, beating Bristol Commercial College and Alice Lloyd College, but Coach Pierce doesn't believe that either team really tested the Cavaliers. "You only learn when you play good teams," says Coach Pierce, and his first 7 games of the season will be the real tests with the major teams.

CVC has had a losing record for the past few years and the Coach believes that it is very important that the team win its early games so the morale of the players as well as the students and community is high. "Fan support will generate a great deal of enthusiasm on the court, and then will be able to develop a true following."

Coach Pierce will be depending on all the players for a successful season and says, "I believe that all the starting players have the ability to score in the double digits, at least 20 pts. a player, and they will have good rebounding power."

The last month has been of great importance, because of the establishment of a true team concept. The team is well balanced and enjoyable to watch on the court. Unity persists, talent flows, and brotherhood grows, despite the fact that all the players have come from different areas of the Eastern states. The efforts and togetherness on the part of the Cavaliers makes this a real and contending basketball team.

Coach Pierce emphasizes that physical preparation is only a part of sports and the major preparation is emotional. The new freshmen are adjusting well and will be tested in the upcoming games and promise to give good performances.

The starting team will consist of David Lee and David Ray as guards, Pete Vance and Roger St. Clair as forwards, William Grant at center, and Drew Johnson who will make key contributions as he plays at either guard or forward. Jeffrey Bryant and Tom Murphy promise to make good guards in substituting, while Emanuel Williams ("skinny pimp") will do a good job as the center substitute.

The first line of attack in offense will be the fast break with quick shots. Dave Ray's excellent shooting from the 20-foot range will be a key to the fast break, but the Cavaliers will depend on their pattern plays if the fast break doesn't develop. Dave Lee will be handling the offense directions.

Coach Bill Pierce ("Wild Bill") is originally from West Virginia, where he was honored as All State Basketball Player and played on a team recognized as the Undeclared State Champions. He attended Davidson College in West VA and played basketball under the coaching of Lefty Driesell and Terry Holland. Lefty Driesell now coaches the University of MD and Terry Holland heads the University of VA team. Davidson College was ranked nationally as second fifteenth while Bill played. He graduated with a BA in Political Science at Davidson. He then went to the University of West VA to earn his MS in Physical Education.

Last year was his first full year of coaching at Bluefield College where he attained a 18-10 record. Clinch Valley will be playing Bluefield twice this year and will show to be emotional games to Coach Pierce, Dave Lee, and Roger St. Clair who will be playing against former teammates.

Mr. Pierce's immediate future plans are filled with happiness. He plans to be married to Miss Stephanie Reed on December 19. He jokingly assures that "It will not interfere with the basketball season or my coaching." Well, the students of Clinch Valley, congratulate you and wish you happiness.

Coach Pierce concludes, "It is vital for faculty, students, and staff participation, and I hope we can provide enjoyable basketball for everyone's pleasure this winter."

by Neal Ward

Cavalier Player Profiles

Guard - David Ray 6'0" 19
Sophomore Jonesboro, TN

An All-State and All-America performer at Daniel Boone High School, David gathered many awards in high school roundball circles. As a Freshman at CVC, David started and averaged 15 points per game. David's ability to shoot consistently from outside adds another dimension to the Cavalier offense. Also, David drives hard to the basket. Maybe the hardest worker on the current CVC squad, David always working to improve his game.

Forward Pete Vance 6'5 1/2" 21
Senior Vansant, VA

At Grundy High School, Pete copped numerous honors including All-County, All-District and All-Area. A proven performer, Pete was named last year's MVP at CVC. Pete's experience is invaluable to this year's squad. Pete has given much guidance to the squad which has many first and second year players. Pete poses an excellent shooting touch and plays very solid defense.

Forward Roger St. Clair 6'5" 19
Sophomore New Castle, VA

Twice an All-District standout, Roger scored 978 points in his high school career. As a freshman, Roger led Bluefield College in rebounding, grabbing 11 misfires per game. Also, Roger averaged 14.4 points per game. Roger's experience should be valuable to Clinch Valley. Also, his clever moves around the basket should add to the excitement of Cavalier basketball.

Center William Grant 6'4" 18
Freshman Norfolk, VA

Playing for the Eastern District Champs, Granby, William acquired rebounding skills which have enabled him to contribute immediately to Clinch Valley basketball. In his senior year at Granby High, William averaged 12 points per game and led his team in rebounding. His smooth, floating moves to the basket should make William an offensive threat. He must work hard to improve his defense in order to become a complete player.

Guard and Forward Drew Johnson 6'3 1/2" 19
Junior Wise, VA

At J.J. Kelly High, Drew won many honors including District Player of the Year, Prep All-America, and a member of the 1,000 points club. Drew adds a real scoring punch to this year's Cavaliers. His soft jump shot coupled with his size makes him a very capable offensive wing. Drew needs to improve his defense skills before he can get the playing time his offense deserves.

Guard David Lee 6'1" 21
Senior Ikes Fork, WV

An All-Southern West Virginia quarterback, an All-County basketball performer, combined with graduating fourth in his high school class, gives David Lee the credentials to direct the Cavalier's attack. David, one of two seniors on the squad, averaged 10 points per game as a Junior at Bluefield College. David's high arching shots from the outside and his turnaround jump shots inside give him adequate scoring ability. However, David's forte is his defensive play which accounts for numerous steals.

Center Emmanuel Williams 6'6 1/2" 19
Freshman Norfolk, VA

At Granby High, Emmanuel was a teammate of another Cavalier, William Grant. Emmanuel was a member of the Eastern District Champs. Emmanuel's size and ability to score inside will help Clinch Valley. A very spirited player, Emmanuel contributes greatly to squad enthusiasm and morale.

Guard Tom Murphy 6'11" 18
Freshman Lake Charles, LA

A very capable ball-handler and shooter describes the

Freshman from Louisiana
With experience, Tom can contribute to the '76-77 Cavaliers.

Forward Francis Hunt 6'3" 18
Freshman Virginia Beach, VA

Fran is one of the better shooters on this year's squad. Also, Fran is a strong rebounder. Fran should be a strong spot performer this year. With experience, Fran can develop into a fine college player.

Guard Jeffrey Bryant 6'0" 19
Freshman Jersey City, NJ

In high school, Jeff played on the New Jersey state runner-up team. Jeff is an excellent ball-handler and passer but needs improvement in his shooting to become a real threat.

Forward James Kofa 6'1" 18
Freshman Virginia Beach, VA

James, one of three players from Kellam H.S., is an excellent jumper and shoots well inside. James must improve his ball-handling skills before earning a spot on the floor.

Guard Vince Marshall 6'5" 18
Freshman Virginia Beach, VA

A Kellam High School football standout who was the leading rusher in Virginia Beach, Vince has now turned his attention to basketball. Vince has a fine jump shot but needs experience before being considered for much playing time.

Guard Adrian Birmingham 5'7 1/2" 21
Junior McLean, VA

A high school tennis standout and a football player, Adrian has also concentrated on basketball at CVC. Adrian is a real competitor but needs work on his dribbling and passing.

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Varsity Basketball 1976-1977

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Dec. 2	Morgan	7:00	Away
Dec. 3	Sue Bennett	7:00	Home
Dec. 4	Emory / Henry	7:00	Home
Jan. 1	Radford	7:00	Home
Jan. 2	Sweetwater	7:00	Away
Jan. 3	Averett	7:00	Away
Jan. 4	V. King	7:00	Away
Jan. 5	Emory / Henry	7:00	Home
Jan. 6	W. Jones	7:00	Away
Feb. 1	Sue Bennett	7:00	Home
Feb. 2	Lynchburg	7:00	Away
Feb. 3	Ferrum	7:00	Home
Feb. 4	Alice Lloyd	7:00	Home
Feb. 5	Roanoke	7:00	Away
Feb. 6	Roanoke - Mecon	7:00	Home
Feb. 7	Radford	7:00	Away
Feb. 8	W. Jones	7:00	Home
March 3 - 5	VPSIA State Tournament	8:00	Roanoke

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