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Book Store To Reopen

By Bruce Gibson

The Campus Bookstore is planning to reopen under new management today after being closed for the last week. The current lease holder, Eddie Wells, was informed that his lease which expires January 31, 1981 would not be renewed. He therefore felt it unnecessary to continue to operate the store and has been in the process of reaching an agreement to cancel the lease early.

The week of fall break was spent taking inventory and the business department and Wells

are still negotiating a price at which the school will pay for the existing inventory.

Clinch Valley College will operate the bookstore and hire a clerk to run it. It is possible work-study students will help in the store during the rush for books at the beginning of each semester.

Prices in the new-managed bookstore are hoped to be lower, and the college hopes to build up a larger inventory than currently on hand.



Phi Upsilon Omega's Bluegrass Festival was enjoyed by all.

Youth Assistance Program

Strives For Beginning

By Sam Chapman

On Tuesday, September 23rd there will be a program at the United Student Center for students, faculty, and staff interested in developing a youth assistance program at C.V.C. The Wesley Foundation is providing a dinner and afterwards speakers will talk on the subject.

Doug Schell, a counselor with the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Service Unit for Wise County, is trying to get the program started. Scholl works for the Youth Assistance Program in Wise County. It is a threefold program involving Juvenile Delinquents on probation, inmate volunteers, and community volunteers.

Paul Kerzcko, from the recently opened Lonesome Pine

Office on Youth, will be one of the featured speakers.

Some of the ideas that Mr. Scholl hopes to discuss are the development of a youth assistance program, recreation program and volunteer tutoring. Scholl says he hopes to get some volunteers interested in such activities as hiking and backpacking to work with the kids. In the assistance program volunteers would work with kids who are in trouble with the law or who are just experiencing a difficult home life.

There will be a film entitled "The Christian Challenge to Crime" shown during the program. There is a special invitation to all Wesley, BSU, and Circle K members, but all those interested may attend.

Freshman Reps For SGA And Honor Court Elected

By Betty Smith

On Wednesday, October 22, 1980 elections for freshmen representatives to the SGA and Honor Court were held.

Three freshmen were elected to represent their class in the SGA. Lauchlin Lee and Vernon Williams each received a total of 64 votes. Frank Hodges was elected with 62 votes.

Seven members of the freshman class ran for representative positions on the Honor Court. The candidates were: Angie Clark, Lisa Clark, Muff Patterson, Lynn Roberts, Paul Schifflin, Doug Sheppard, and George Workman. Angie Clark, Lynn Roberts, and Paul Schifflin were elected freshmen representatives to the Honor Court. Muff Patterson was elected alternate representative. Clark received a total of 42 votes; Roberts, 31; Schifflin, 27; and Patterson, 26. I.W. Bacon received one write-in vote.

Approximately 63 freshmen voted in the elections. Originally scheduled to be held on Wednesday October 8, the elections were postponed because the Honor Court candidates had not been approved by that date. According to Honor Court Chairman Mark Schifflin, final approval of the candidates was given on Tuesday, October 21.

—Student Activities Budget —

The Student Activities Finance Committee met on October 6, 1980 and awarded the following student activities monies to various student organizations.

	Requested	Recommended by Student Govt.	Awarded by Finance Comm.
Outpost	\$ 8,841.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
Intramurals	1,974.00	1,100.00	1,300.00
Cheerleaders	722.00	450.00	450.00
Highland Cavalier	5,401.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Student Health	9,000.00	8,700.00	8,600.00
Film & Lecture	7,700.00	6,500.00	6,400.00
Athletics	33,000.00	28,000.00	28,000.00
Student Government	7,000.00	5,250.00	5,250.00
	<u>\$73,638.00</u>	<u>\$60,000.00</u>	<u>\$60,000.00</u>

CVC Professor To Read Papers This Fall

A Clinch Valley College professor of history will read papers at two professional meetings this fall.

Glenn Blackburn will attend the meeting of the Association of General and Liberal Studies in Dallas on October 23-25 and will read a paper entitled "The Good Life." The paper is based on a course taught at Clinch Valley last semester for the first time. In the paper Blackburn argues that liberal arts education has a public role in that it should help to define a vision of the old humanistic question, "What is the good life?" The paper argues that any conception of the good life must somehow deal with four fundamental public

issues: the debate over energy and the environment, the relationship between the industrialized world and the underdeveloped world, the survival of personal freedom in a world of massive organizational structures, and the maintenance of peace in an age of nuclear weapons.

At the November 12-15 meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Atlanta, Blackburn will read a paper entitled "Franz von Baader: Precursor of Christian Socialist Thought." Baader was a 19th century mining engineer, philosopher, and Catholic theologian. In 1834 and 1835 he wrote three essays which are landmarks in the history of European thought. In

one he formulated a theory of Christian socialism and in the other two essays he advocated that the church assist a new social class, the proletariat, in improving its political and economic status. As a result, Baader's essays constitute one of the earliest expressions of the Christian social tradition.

Blackburn has taught at Clinch Valley since 1969. He holds a B.A. in Philosophy from Wake Forest University, an M.A. and Ph.D. in Modern European History from the University of North Carolina. As a Fulbright Fellow he spent two years at the University of Edinburgh where he studied the philosophy of history.



Glenn Blackburn

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Letters Policy

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By Our Standards

Think About It!



On October 3, 1980, Bill Freshoff of the Holston Valley Broadcasting Corporation which operates WKPT radio and WKPT-TV in Kingsport, Tennessee, presented the daily editorial of the air on honor. Freshoff began his editorial by selecting Clinch Valley College's Honor System and stating that it was in trouble. True, I grant Mr. Freshoff that our Honor System is not as effective as intended, but to take us as an example of the many failing systems that are around is unfair. Clinch Valley College was the only college mentioned in the editorial in association with the trouble of the system. One must take into consideration when discussing honor systems that virtually none exist outside of the state of Virginia. It is a Virginia tradition and it is presently only effective at military schools or at schools where a proctor is present during examination.

Freshoff discussed the problems of lying, cheating and stealing and their reference to the Honor Code. I realize this does indeed exist, but I was left with the impression of students graduating from CVC to only go on to the state prison for stealing. Sure, it exists, but not that bad!

Our Honor System has a long way to go before it can be entirely effective, but CVC is not a "sin-den" of lying, stealing and cheating. I'm glad that the editorial of WKPT states, "We do not ask that you agree with us... only that you THINK ABOUT IT!"

Valeri Jones
Assistant Editor

Demands Facts

Dear Editor,

If Randy G. Edwards feels that he is "once again getting the shaft by this wonderful, money hungry institution," then perhaps he should leave it rather than write unsubstantiated slurs against its staff. Has he found a cockroach in his soup or salad? Has he seen one scurrying across the floor of the lounge? He never says. Instead he implies that the cafeteria staff are serving cockroaches to students, a statement wholly irresponsible coming from one listed on the masthead with

journalist beside his name. I have never seen a cockroach in the Jefferson Lounge and inquiry among several other students reveals that they haven't either. If Randy Edwards has, perhaps he should take the matter up with the custodial staff. If Randy Edwards has a complaint about the administration of the moneys collected through the student services fees, perhaps he should substantiate his complaint with pertinent facts, rather than invent impertinent, unsubstantiated and irresponsible fiction.

Tom Baty



Thank You

Dear Editor: I would like to thank the students, faculty, staff and administration of CVC for their support of and interest in the Trease O'Driscoll program presented at CVC Oct. 2, 1980. My interest is a very good sign and perhaps more such programs can and will be scheduled in the future. Thank you, Michael E. O'Donnell

A Congratulations

Dear Jerry: I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the fine job you are doing on the Highland Cavalier this year. As a former Editor, I'm aware of the problems encountered every week. Many students don't realize how much time the Editor's job encompasses. The large staff you have indicated to me, that the students are taking a sincere

interest in the H.C. I hope this continues throughout the rest of the year. To the students of CVC, I think you have a very capable Editor that is objective and level-headed. I would like to wish you, Jerry, and the entire staff Good Luck (!) for a successful year! Best Regards, Jean Miller

THE RETURN— Of Purcell Barrett

Dear Editor: This letter is in response to Mr. Randy Edward's letter concerning the Blacks and the NAACP. Three hundred and fifty years ago, the Negro was dragged to this country in chains to be sold in slavery. Uprooted from his homeland and thrust into bondage for forced labor, Blacks were deprived of all legal rights. It was unlawful to teach him to read; he could be sold away from his family and friends at the whim of his master; and killing or maiming him was not a crime. The system of slavery brutalized and dehumanized both master and the slave.

The status of Blacks as property was officially erased by his emancipation, while freeing the Black from slavery, did not bring him citizenship or equality in any meaningful way. Slavery was replaced by a system of laws which curtailed their rights in the pursuit of life, liberty, and property to such an extent that their freedom was of little value.

The enforced segregation of the races continued into the middle of the 20th century, when the courts of this nation ruled that this practice openly must cease, but it still goes on, especially at Clinch Valley College. How many Black staff members or professors does Clinch Valley employ?

The position of the Black today in America is the tragic but the inevitable consequence of centuries of unequal treatment. Measured by any benchmark of comfort or achievement, mean-

ingful equality remains a distant dream of Blacks. The median of the Black family is only 60 percent of that of the median of a white family, and the percentage of Blacks who live in families with incomes below the poverty level is nearly four times greater than that of whites. "When the Black child reaches working age, he finds that America offers him significantly less than it offers his white counterpart. For Black adults, the unemployment rate is twice that of whites.

Contrary to Mr. Edward's beliefs that Blacks can make it in a society that is geared totally against them, is like a man going into a card game, and betting his life's earnings, knowing that the man beside him holds the Royal Flush. I wish that Whites would stop dreaming that these problems will go away, but until we come to accept the fact that it is a question of racism and hate, dire consequences will come. Even while I am writing this letter, the KKK has opened it's training camp to shoot Blacks for standing up for their rights! For several hundred years Blacks have been discriminated against, not as individuals, but rather solely because of the color of their skins. It is unnecessary in 20th century America to have individual Blacks demonstrate that they have been victims of racial discrimination; the racism of our society has been so pervasive that none, regardless of wealth or position, has managed to escape its impact. The experience of Blacks in America

has been different in kind, not just in degree, from that of other ethnic groups.

It is not merely the history of slavery alone but also that a whole people were marked inferior by the law. And that mark has endured! The dream of America as the great melting pot has not been realized for the Black; because of the color of his skin he never even made it into the pot!

Concerning Mr. Edward's statement on the McDuffy case, I was under the impression that the jury was supposed to consist of "a jury of your peers." Now if McDuffy was a Black man, how could an all-white jury be of his peers? The physician's testimony was ignored by both judge and jury. Why? It was white against black that's why! Why didn't the judge declare a mistrial? The blame lies on the system, Mr. Edwards, for the system is designed to discriminate against Blacks.

In closing, let me warn you that unless this reckless course of racism and hate is altered, America is in for a great deal of internal trouble. This generation of Blacks will not tolerate anti-black activity. I am not a racist, nor do I advocate racism, but if necessary, I will defend my rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Dedicated to Randy Edwards and Judy Gillespie.

Sincerely,
Purcell L. Barrett
Hammering along at ODU

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The Candidates: A Look At Three



Rep. John Anderson

National Unity Campaign: The Anderson Candidacy

By Randy Edwards
John Anderson, Republican Representative from Illinois, withdrew from the race for the GOP nomination to run as a third party candidate. Anderson has as his running mate, Patrick J. Lucey, a democrat from Wisconsin.

We will look first at Anderson's stands on various issues then we will look at whether or not a vote for Anderson is a wasted vote or a vote for Reagan.

Throughout his tenure in congress Rep. Anderson has consistently backed better educational opportunities. Anderson has supported increased federal appropriations for the BEOG pro-

gram. In 1972 Anderson supported legislation that eventually contained Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in federally funded programs. In 1979 Anderson voted for the creation of the Department of Education. John Anderson helped defeat legislation that would have eliminated busing as a means of equal educational opportunity. He co-sponsored legislation that would provide federal support for communities to devise their own methods of attaining school desegregation with court ordered busing to be imposed only if their ideas do not work.

In recent foreign policy decisions Anderson supported strong actions following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, including an embargo on grain and technology shipments to the Soviet Union, the closing of the soviet consulate in New York, and the transfer, postponement or boycott of the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympic Games. Anderson supported the SALT II Treaty and believes the SALT process should be continued to conclude a more effective, more verifiable, and more constraining treaty that will secure support from supporters and critics of SALT II. Anderson

supported normalization of relations with China, the Panama Canal Treaty and the intermediary role played by the U.S. in bringing Israel and Egypt to the peace table.

Anderson believes in a strong, yet wise, defense for America. "I am not opposed to increasing defense spending to meet real needs. Indeed I have supported an increased U.S. commitment to NATO, but we must also examine the contribution to our security of such alternative expenditures as energy research and development, space exploration, communications, and information processing."

Anderson opposes the MX strategic missile because it is highly cost-inefficient. It is much less expensive for the Soviets to negate the system than it is for us to deploy the system.

Anderson concludes, "We can't defend everyone's interests by ourselves any longer. Our allies will have to do more in their own defense than they have done in recent years. We can help them do more, and help ourselves as well." Says Congressman Anderson, "We need to balance spending for military forces with spending for other activities which also con-

tribute to our strength, our ability to defend our interests, and our ability to influence world events."

Anderson unequivocally opposes the reinstatement of peacetime draft registration or compulsory service because he believes that in peacetime the American people should remain free to choose individual careers without the threat of government compulsion.

Anderson Believes:

- Registration will not stem the exodus of skilled enlisted personnel from the services;
- Registration will not reduce the number of officers who resign their commissions or retire as soon as they are eligible.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird recently observed that military compensation increased 61% since 1972 while the CPI (Consumer Price Index) had risen 76%.

Former Undersecretary of the Navy James Woolsey states that today a staff sergeant or 1st class petty officer with eight years and a family of four stationed in northern California earns \$300 less each month than a unionized grocery clerk in the surrounding community.

Anderson proposes that we:

- Increase basic pay and allowances;

- Provide bonuses for superior work as well as re-enlistment;
- Eliminate the up or out policy. We should create a pool of skilled officers between the ages of 51 and 60.
- Improve base housing, increase housing allowances, and expand social services.
- Increase cost of living allowances for individuals serving in areas with especially high costs of living.
- Grant allowances for all forces stationed overseas.

On the issue of abortion Anderson states, "It should be between her, her physician and her God." He approves the use of federal monies to finance abortions for the poor.

On the ERA, he fully supports the amendment and voted for its extension of time for its ratification.

Anderson proposes to reduce inflation by balancing the budget. He does not favor mandatory wage and price controls. A law allowing employers to pay teenagers 85% of the minimum wage would be acceptable to Anderson.

On energy Anderson favors a meritiorum on licensing new nuclear reactors. Anderson supported the windfall profits tax, with the money to be used to research new types of energy especially solar energy.

REAGAN: The Time Is Now

By Jerry Kilgore
In the 1980 Presidential Race new leadership and direction can be answered by Ronald Reagan.

Reagan is a proven leader as he was governor of California, the nation's largest and most diversified state. He brought progress and prosperity to a state government that was on the brink of bankruptcy when he took the oath of office. In California, Reagan proved himself as an effective leader and capable Administrator. As Governor he:

- restored California's financial solvency;
- proposed to limit government spending by constitutional amendment;
- cut overhead costs of human service programs while increasing benefits to the truly needy;
- launched management efficiency studies of government programs, saving the tax payers \$161 million annually;
- streamlined and reorganized the executive branch of government by consolidating eight agencies into four.

Reagan's views of the economy, energy, national defense, foreign policy, equal rights are consistent with the Republican Party Platform.

First in the economy the Republicans and Reagan favor an immediate 10% annual reduction in personal income tax rates for 1981-83, estate tax reforms, tuition tax credits and lower tax rates on interest earned from savings.

Continuing the Republicans favor a balanced budget and the restriction of government spending to a percentage of GNP.

And last Republicans seek to create permanent jobs through the private sector for all who want to work. The Democratic Platform, on the other hand, advocates a costly twelve billion dollar temporary federal jobs program.

Second on the subject of energy, the Republican party believes that the solution to the current energy problems lies primarily with the free market system, and in the private sector. It deplores the creation of the Department of Energy as an expensive and inefficient bureaucratic nightmare and calls for its abolition. Republicans urge intensive efforts to develop America's vast coal reserves and

view nuclear power as a necessary and beneficial energy resource.

Concerning national defense, the Republicans favor a strong national defense which will ensure peace due to unquestioned American strength to defend our legitimate national security interests. The Republican platform pledges to restore the conventional balance of forces, including our naval forces, rejects a peacetime draft, supports upgrading of our combat and reserve units, military research and development, a genuine revitalization of U.S. intelligence capabilities. Reagan has also stated the fact that he favors higher payments and benefits to military personnel.

In foreign policy the Republicans believe that the Soviet Global ambitions are the main threat facing the United States and its allies, and that we can only negotiate with the Soviets from a position of unquestioned principle and strength. The Republicans believe that the

Middle East is a vital region, and they fully recognize the Soviet arms in this region. A strong and secure and peaceful Israeli state is regarded as vital to the stability of the region.

Concerning equal rights, the Republican party recognizes the efforts of supporters and opponents of the ERA and fully supports equal rights and opportunities for women. It believes that states have a right to accept or reject the ERA without pressure from the Carter Administration.

Ronald Reagan stated, "Let us strive for a great majority which answers those who say America has seen her best days, with the affirmation that America is still young, still growing and reaching and striving and hoping, all with the firm conviction that her days have all been good, but that the best is still before us. Join me in redoubling the promises of America."

For America and Ronald Reagan the time is NOW.



Ronald Reagan

One Anderson proposal which has drawn alot of fire is his proposed fifty-cent a gallon tax on gasoline. To offset this, he would cut social security taxes on the average family would come out even or better. This would also result in lower consumption of gasoline.

On the Anderson vote being a wasted vote, Richard Coombs of the Chicago Tribune states, "The worst thing about a vote for Anderson is that on the day after the election, the people who supported him are going to wonder if they somehow might have prevented the winner from winning, whether its Carter or Reagan."

The best thing about a vote for Anderson is that on the day after the election, unless a political miracle occurs, his supporters won't have to regret having elected Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter."

Information gathered for this article came from: The National Unity Campaign for John Anderson and information researched by Bruce Gibson.

The Choice For A Practical Future: Carter

By Richard Frye
Always at this time of year the excitement and fervor of politics overwhelms all other issues. This as in year's past, the Democratic Party takes the leadership role by putting its best foot forward in its re-election of President Jimmy Carter to a second term.

An incumbent can usually win on his record and President Carter is definitely no exception. During his administration, President Carter has established goals for the American people as a whole to better maintain the United States as the leader of the real world. These goals may not always be popular, but each one of us can see that the immediate hardships are actually necessary in retaining a significant, productive American lifestyle.

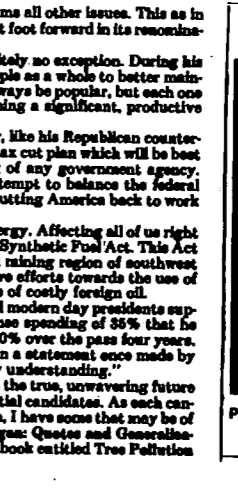
The mayor issue in the election is the American economy. President Carter, like his Republican counterpart, calls for a tax reduction in 1981. President Carter favors a \$37.7 billion tax cut plan which will be best suited to stabilize the economy without causing a decrease or dismantling of any government agency. President Carter is the first president in years to make an enthusiastic attempt to balance the federal budget the federal budget. The Democratic Platform is firmly dedicated to putting America back to work in the 1980's.

The Carter administration can take real pride in its record dealing with Energy. Affecting all of us right here at home, President Carter proposed, supported and signed in to Law the Synthetic Fuel Act. This Act alone is expected to be the greatest creator of jobs and industry in the coal mining region of southwest Virginia. With the passage of the Synthetic Fuel Act and strong conservative efforts towards the use of energy, President Carter places American on the road towards independence of costly foreign oil.

On the issue of National Defense and foreign policy, President Carter like all modern day presidents supports a strong defense under the SALT talks. Offsetting a decrease in defense spending of 35% that he found as he entered office, President Carter has increased defense spending 10% over the past four years. Carter's philosophy on peace, defense and foreign policy can be summed up in a statement once made by Albert Einstein, "Peace can not be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."

As I close out my summation of President Carter's stance on the issues and the true, unwavering future that America must take, I offer my sincere best to each of the major presidential candidates. As each candidate hurriedly gathers last minute information to use in winning this election, I have some that may be of aid to each. To President Carter I recommend the book entitled Ronald Reagan: Quotes and Generalizations. To former Governor Reagan I recommend that he reads the science textbook entitled True Pollution and Nitrous Oxide. Good singing!

President Jimmy Carter



President Jimmy Carter

Improper Use Of Metric System Criticized By CVC Professor

Dr. William Hooper, Professor of Physics at Clinch Valley College, recently had an article published in the American Journal of Physics. It was titled "Use of SI Metric Units Misrepresented in College Physics Texts."

The article presents the results of Hooper's two-year survey of college physics texts to determine whether they utilize the modernized metric system properly when they publicize that they do. "Textbooks in physics and other fields are just beginning to convert to the International System of Units

(SI)," Hooper said, "and unfortunately many are not doing so properly."

His article in the Journal cites thirteen college physics texts (of over 30 investigated) that specify that they use the SI metric system throughout the book. Then it notes that seven of the thirteen never mention the correct SI unit for pressure. A different group of seven out of the thirteen never mention the SI unit for heat. Hooper argues that it is misleading for a text to say it uses SI and then not even to mention the SI unit of

measure for several important concepts. He notes that a misunderstanding of the difference between the SI metric system and older forms of the metric system (primarily the one called MKS) seems to be the root of the problem. Hooper's article does not deal with the many texts that do not use SI and make no claim to do so.

Hooper concludes the article with a plea to authors and publishers to "familiarize themselves with what SI is (and what it is not) so that they may more

correctly represent in their published statements the extent to which SI is used in their texts." The article appeared in the August 1980 issue of the magazine which is the journal of the American Association of Physics Teachers. (AAPT). Hooper is a

member of the AAPT and a regional manager of the U.S. Metric Association. He teaches physics, astronomy, metrics, computer programming and calculators at Clinch Valley College. He joined the faculty at the college in 1959.



The Reedy Creek Band Performing At Festival.

WRITE A LETTER TO THE ANSWER PERSON, BOX 1127 ALL OF US NEED HELP SOMETIMES!

Phi Kappa Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Phi presented their second dance of the semester on Monday, October 20. Having just returned from Fall Break, everyone appeared eager to make a night of it - and what a night it was!

Thanks to the Dance Factory, who provided the music and to our fellow Cavaliers, our "welcome back party" was a huge success!

Phi Upsilon Omega News

On September 9, 1980, the Sister's of Phi Upsilon Omega sponsored a Bluesgrass Festival which was held in the Greaser Gymnasium.

Highlighting the evening were performances by the "Hotzard Family" and the Reedy Creek Band. It was a change of atmosphere on the CVC campus and a very refreshing one at that.

We would like to thank those who attended the concert, and we would also like to congratulate Donna Schoenwald who was the recipient of a gift certificate to the County Couple for selling the most tickets.

Bring Water Out Of The Closet

Plumbing architects, water closets, water-borne sewage systems and you is the unlikely topic of the uniquely entertaining musical documentary, The Natural History of the Water Closet premiering over member stations of the Public Broadcasting Service, Wednesday, October 29, at 9:30 p.m. This half-hour film explores in a humorous fashion men's ingenious attempts over the years to deal with human waste. Locally, the program will be seen on Channels 15 and 47.

Subtitled "A Documentary Cantata," The Natural History of the Water Closet surveys the evolution of the modern-day water closet with a detailed description of its action. Plunging even more deeply into the subject, the film explores the role of hotel design in influencing the configuration of the typical American bathroom, a modern sewage treatment facility, and a plumbing fixture manufacturing company.

The original music heard throughout the film in cantata form was composed by composer-conductor Paul Alan Levi. Animated sequences were produced by Fred Miles.

The Natural History of the Water Closet is funded in part by grants from the Architecture and Environmental Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It is a production of WTP-Herabey.

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Doobie Brothers One Step Closer...\$7.79

The Challenge Of A Blank Sheet Of Paper

By Jim Cooke, Baptist Campus Minister
Remember the "Book Report on Peter Rabbit" scenes from You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown? Each of the Peanuts characters handles the assignment of a 100 word review of Peter Rabbit in his or her wacky style. Lucy is a word counter. It matters only that she fulfill the 100 word requirement. She's the legalist. Linus lets his imagination run wild as he considers the

similarities of Peter Rabbit to his favorite storybook hero, Robin Hood. Soon, it's Robin and not Peter, he's writing about with great gusto. Schroeder is the analyst. His 100 word review sounds like a sociology text gone wild. But poor old Charlie Brown can't even get started.

I think many of us have tried all of the above tactics in approaching an assignment. Of them all, however, Charlie's

plight is the most to be pitied. The challenge of a blank sheet of paper winds him up tight and ties him in knots. Hear and feel with him as he puts off the matter until tomorrow when he'll be more rested and will therefore be able to do a better job. Of course tomorrow with its immediate deadline leads to more stomach knots and more crumpled paper in and around the waste basket.

Never guess I'm having trouble

thinking of something to write about this much could you? But maybe this much can be said for Charlie and me, we realize only too well our short comings. And we realize that we are not much different from anyone else. Perhaps it's only a matter of degree. Dreading a task is much more difficult than doing it.

Now, let's see...how many words is this so far...98, 99...



The Adventures Of Joe College

Who Shot Joe College?

By Val Deskins
For those of you that were not tuned in a couple of weeks ago there has been a murder in the Jefferson Lounge and Joe College's body was found wedged between the juke box and the coke machine. As luck would have it the famous Russian detective, Mikhail O'Donakov was visiting the college and offered his services to help solve the crime. After questioning many suspects he determined who the murderer was.

We now return to Mikhail O'Donakov and all the suspects gathered together in the lounge for the answer to the dreaded crime.

"There are two possible answers to the crime," Mikhail began. "However the first one is not possible because I have not seen any fat, lithowanian circus midgets or fifty feet of rubber hose. So I am forced to assume that the murder weapon was last Thursday's meat loaf. However Mrs. Phyllis Trout couldn't have

killed him directly because she was at Hardee's. I have found witnesses here to prove that she and her faithful Indian sidekick Karl Servya was there at lunch time trying to tell them how they could reap the benefits by reducing their food costs. Also Tinker Jim Gums couldn't have done it because I found out that Joe was bringing Mr. Gums some "Navel Jelly" to fight the rust on his impressionistic metal pile against the maintenance building. I have eliminated Mrs.

Firewood as a suspect too because I found out that during lunchtime on Thursday the "Super Station" was showing a rerun of "The Birdman from Alcatraz."

Dr. Richard Point is also innocent because he really was in the woods trying to master the call of the yellow bellied sap sucker. I found a farmer and his cow who were there at the same time and heard him. Actually the farmer didn't recognize him but the cow did.

"Some detective you are," someone yelled. "You have eliminated all the suspects!"

"Not really," Mikhail said. "There is still one suspect left."

"Who is that?" the former suspects shouted.

"The real murderer is Joe College!" Mikhail revealed. "How could have he done it?!" someone asked. "He's dead and it definitely wasn't suicide."

"You are correct it wasn't suicide and Joe College is not dead! He is sitting over there in the back of the room disguised as a little old lady with a thyroid condition!"

"Yes! It's true I killed him!" Joe screamed, ripping off his wig.

Wesley Fandation A Tune In Your Head

By Rev. Warren Wattersburger
Have you ever had a tune to get stuck in your mind? Maybe it was a song you had been hearing on the radio or worse, a jingle from an advertisement for a product you had no intention of ever using. At odd moments you find yourself humming the tune and mentally singing the words. It can be down right aggravating, but I suspect that it is a built in feature of the way the our brain works, so we might as well get use to it and turn it to our advantage. Our minds can aggravate us in

other ways. We have all had the experience of not doing what we intended. It is not that we such evil creatures; it is just that our minds are so easily distracted that we cannot keep our good intentions in mind. In moments of forgetfulness we do the very opposite of what we intend. Even saints have problems such as these (read Romans 7:15, 19). Again, it may just be the way our brains are constructed but it is certainly frustrating. Through out history there have been those who have set out to conquer their

rebellious minds. It requires a lot more patience and effort and time than most of us have been willing to give. Many of them were monks of one faith or another. Yet we can learn for all of these that have gone before us.

May I suggest that we develop a procedure that could help each of us develop a greater approach to life. Choose a tune and make it a tune that renews itself through your mind all day. It could be a line or two from a hymn or from a popular song or a tune you make up yourself - as long as it serves to remind you of who you are and of the good intentions you have. Two suggestions: 1. make it a cheerful tune. 2. Have your tune picked out and drill it into your mind first thing in the morning before some other tune sneaks in. You might even try singing it last thing the night before to get a head start.

Now the mind is a rebellious creature and will oppose your efforts but even if your tune only comes to you once or twice a day, that is an improvement. And with practice it can add a lot of joy and effectiveness to your life.

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AT CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE— Shakespeare Comedy Set For October 28

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The Alabama Shakespeare Festival will perform its touring production of Shakespeare's delightful comedy, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, at Wise this month. Directed by Russell Trex, this comedy of love, friendship, and romantic complications concerns two young men whose friendship is tested when they both fall in love with the same girl. Some of Shakespeare's most entertaining characters romp through city and forest in this lighthearted farce.

Charles Antalosky, perhaps the most popular actor in the festival's history, will appear in the part of the Duke of Milan, the father of Sylvia who is loved by both heroes. Antalosky has played the roles of King Lear, Falstaff, and Shylock in Shakespearean performances as the role of Orgon in Moliere's *Tartuffe*.

Bruce Cromer, Viola's twin brother Sebastian in last year's touring production of *Twelfth Night* will appear this time as the most fickle of lovers, Proteus, who forgets his vows to Julia once he meets the beautiful

Sylvia and contrives to win her away from his best friend. Kerry Phillips, Sir Andrew Aguecheek in *Twelfth Night*, returns this year as the foolish Thurio, another suitor for Sylvia's hand. Joining this year's touring company will be Terry Layman in the famous comic role of a clown, Proteus' servant and proud owner of Crab, his dog. His wife, Ellen Fiske, makes her first appearance with the Festival in the role of Proteus' ill-treated first love, Julia.

The Wise performance of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, sponsored by Pro-Art and the Wise County Board of Super-

visors, will be held at J.J. Kelly High School on Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available locally at Dave's in Norton and Coeburn, His & Hers in Found, Judy's Hallmark in Big Stone Gap, and The Inn and CVC post office. The price is

\$2.00 for students and \$6.00 for adults.

Tickets for both performances are also available at the door. For further information call 328-2431 (CVC Humanities Department, Wise) or 835-2452 (Grundy).

Irish Entertainer Performs At CVC

Review by Mark Poteat

On Monday (October 6) the CVC Lectures Committee presented Teresa O'Driscoll performing her "Soundscape of Ireland." A native of Tuam in County Galway, Ireland, she currently lives in Toronto, Canada, where her husband is a Professor of Celtic Studies. She has performed in many folk festivals throughout the United States, Great Britain, and Canada.

O'Driscoll's repertoire included several traditional Irish songs sung a cappella. Some of these songs, in Celtic which is the Irish language, were "A Stor mo Chroí," "An Droighnean Donn," and "Una Bhan." She sang them in a beautiful lyrical voice that actually sounded like a lamenting colleen.

O'Driscoll also sang "Christy Mahon's Song" from John M. Synge's *Playboy of the Western World*. Other more modern Irish songs included Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses for Me," and Sean O'Riada's "Mna na hEireann."

She punctuated her program with wonderful recitations from James Joyce and William Butler Yeats' works, incorporating the wit for which the Irish are famous.

This was a fine opportunity to experience, firsthand, the basis of a culture through its art. The amusing songs and musical recitations gave a real flavor of Ireland to the evening. Mrs. O'Driscoll's performances were enjoyable and informative as well as thought-provoking about life in the Emerald Isle.

The CVC Lectures Committee is to be congratulated on presenting such a professional and appealing entertainer as Mrs. Teresa O'Driscoll.

New Counselor For Upward Bound

Clinch Valley College's new Counselor for the Upward Bound Program is Robert Lee McCauley. A native of Fort Pierce, Florida, McCauley came to Clinch Valley after having served thirteen years with the U.S. Army as a reserve logistics officer on active duty. McCauley is a graduate of Stetson University in Deland, Florida, and of Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce. He holds a B.A. degree

in religion and sociology. McCauley has served in Europe, Hawaii, the Pacific, and numerous Army posts in the continental United States. His military assignments included four years as a company commander and Army combat sergeant support staff officer positions. His military duties gave him the opportunity to assist young people in making career choices and decisions. He holds the Bronze Star, Meritorious

Service, and Army Commendation Medal awards, and is a Vietnam veteran. McCauley will continue to serve as an individual reservist with the Army.

McCauley and his family live in Wise. His wife Betty is a teacher of the Trainable Mentally Retarded (Special Education) with the Jenkins, Kentucky school system, and their four children attend Wise County schools.

Appalachian Tale-Telling Days

The second annual Appalachian Tale-Telling Days will be held October 31 and November 1 in the Administration Building at Clinch Valley College.

This year's program will be highlighted by the presence of Lewis Green, Leonard Roberts, James Still, and Jack Wright. The Mobile Bookstore of the Council of the Southern Mountains will provide an exhibit of Appalachian materials during Tale-telling Days.

Tale telling has long been a popular activity in Appalachia. Jack Tales, Grandfather Tales, stories handed down for generations, and stories about everyday occurrences have been familiar forms of entertainment

in the Appalachian family. On Friday night Leonard Roberts, well-known folklorist, will talk about the role of the folktales in the Appalachian family. Author of the award-winning novel *River of Earth*, James Still will read his widely-acclaimed short story "The Nest". Saturday morning novelist Lewis Green and story teller Jack Wright will tell tales and speak about tale telling. Saturday afternoon there will be tale-telling contests.

In the afternoon on Saturday, tale-telling contests will take place in four categories: Jack Tales, Grandfather Tales, other traditional tales, and tales from today. Prizes will be awarded in

each category. "Appalachian Tale-Telling Days: The Family in Appalachian Story" is a celebration of the Appalachian story-telling tradition sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and the Humanities Division at Clinch Valley College. For more information or to enter a contest, call 328-2431, extension 283.

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Mid-Semester Grade Reports

As stated in the 1980-81 CVC Record, "A fall semester mid-term report on each student who is reported by the faculty as making unsatisfactory progress will be sent to the address designated by the student"

Faculty have reported mid-semester grades to the Registrar's Office. Notices of Unsatisfactory grades were mailed to the students this past week. Please note the students have satisfactory grades reported in all courses will not receive a grade report.

Party

"Wear a costume and try bobbing for apples at the Halloween Party on Friday, October 31, at 7:00 P.M., in the McCraray Hall Lounge sponsored by the Student Life Committee. All students are welcome."

Blood Drive

I'm writing to you to ask that your group consider organizing a Blood Donor drive on campus in the future. Circle K is doing it this fall (1980). The drive is easily arranged. If you'd like to consider it and/or need more information, please see me.

Attention Students

There is a need for volunteers to work in an alternative education program in Wise County. For more information and details see Winston Ely, A238.

Order Rings

Tuesday, October 28-A representative of Josten's Inc. will be here at CVC to take orders for class rings. The display will be set up in the Post Office Area. Orders will be taken from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Be An RA

Applications are now being accepted for male and female Resident Assistants for McCraray Hall. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Office between 8:00 and 4:30 or from Mrs. Harwood. The last day to apply will be Wednesday, October 29. All applications should be filled out completely and returned to the Housing Office by this date.

Mock Election

There will be a mock election sponsored by the Highland Cavalier on Wednesday, October 29, 1980 from 8:00 till 2:30. A Virginia mock Ballot will be used.

Workshop To Be Held

On Wednesday, October 29, a workshop will be presented on stage combat in the Theater Building at 3:30 p.m. It will be given by the Alabama Shakespeare Performers. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Attention All SVEA Members

The drawing for the Raffle has been postponed from October 24 until Friday, October 31. Please return all raffle tickets and money to Pat Saucier, CVC Box 204, or to Devonna Dinsmore, CVC Box 932, on or before Thursday, October 30. Since the ticket sales have been extended another week, it is expected that each book will be sold.

Needed

Volunteers for the Handicapped Unlimited to go door-to-door. If you have the time and are interested, please contact: Box 182. Thank you!

Church Extends Welcome

The Gladeville Presbyterian Church (located in Ridgesfield Acres in Wise) extends an invitation to attend to any interested CVC student. If you need a ride, contact Baird, Ted Allen, or Bill Hooper.

Recreational Swimming Schedule

(Fall Semester 1980)

Saturday	2:00-5:00
Sunday	2:00-5:00
Monday	2:30-5:00
	Night: 7:00-9:00
Tuesday	2:30-5:00
Wednesday	(No Recreational Swimming)
Thursday	2:30-5:00
Friday	(No Recreational Swimming)

There will be an attempt to strictly adhere to this schedule while school is in session. However, this schedule is occasionally subject to change.

Snow Schedule

The following schedule will be observed whenever a snow schedule is announced. Announcements that the College is a snow schedule will be made on local radio and television stations. Office staff, however, will maintain regular working hours.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY CLASSES		
Block	I	9:30 - 10:15
	II	10:25 - 11:10
	III	11:20 - 12:05
	IV	12:15 - 1:00
	V	1:10 - 1:55
	VI	2:05 - 2:50
	VII	3:00 - 3:45
	VIII	3:55 - 4:40
TUESDAY - THURSDAY CLASSES		
Block	IX	9:30 - 10:40
	X	10:50 - 12:00
	XI	1:30 - 2:40
	XII	2:50 - 4:00
	XIV	4:10 - 5:30

McCraray Open Dorm Hours

First Floor (Men and Women)	Monday-Thursday 2:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
	Friday-Saturday 2:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Second Floor (Men and Women)	Monday and Wednesday 2:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
	Friday and Saturday 2:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Third Floor (Men only)	Monday and Wednesday 2:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
	Friday and Saturday 2:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Third Floor (Women only)	Monday and Wednesday 6:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
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Intramurals Are Really Scoring

By Mark Schifflin

As the air gets crisp and the leaves start to turn there is a distinct sound swirling around just outside of the gymnasium. It is a mixture of thuds, shouts, curses, and whistles. Yes, another football season has begun here and with it the usual excitement and controversy that always seem to flop down here this time of year.

Football, as was mentioned in the last article, seems to have a special place in the hearts of most of the student body here and the start of this season did nothing to skipel that notion. There were enthusiastic fans at every game, including a few that I have never seen at any other athletic event here, varsity or intramural. There were also the casual passersby, whom would drop in for a few moments and then quickly disappear. The fact of the matter is that people were interested and everyone involved had a lot of fun.

When I wrote the preseason preview last time I mentioned the fact that there were really three teams with an excellent shot at winning the title, while there were three other teams that would have their problems. This prediction turned out to be strikingly accurate when after the end of the first week of play the three expansion teams had managed one victory between them in six games. Two teams, the Barry Bellamy led Cougars and the Phi Kappa have scored a grand total of eight points in four games. The reason for this offensive catastrophe was the schedule which was rigged to have best playing worst thus giving the better teams a little tune up while crushing any hopeful expectations the bottom of the league may have. Not very equitable, is it?

While our expansion teams were wallowing around in the cellar of Fred B. Greear the Jonestown Boys were having a

little resurrection of their own. The former Crockett Rockets, remaned after a never to be forgotten party last year, zoomed to the top of the standings with a pair of impressive wins. The boys from Crockett showed a crowd pleasing in offense and rock hard defense in outscoring their opening opponents 34-6. Substituting freely, they rolled up and down the field with sumale ease.

The Tigers and the Phi Sigs, the other two "haves" in this league of haves and have nots were equally impressive in going to press undefeated. As next week rolls up, the first key games of the season will decide who is the best so far. The Tigers, Phi Sigs and Jonestown boys will be playing each other and the action promises to be fast and furious. How fast and furious won't be known until Wednesday but I'm looking for more than a couple of injuries and perhaps a fist-fight or two.

That last line brings out the point that the intramural program is not without it's problems. Tempers have been flaring in the games I've watched. There is vast potential for injuries when 18 men in sweats bang against each other trying to pull a flag out. Perhaps this is unavoidable but a little better job by the officials in calling holding the runner, stiffarming and roll-blocking will alleviate the problem. These three things will cause more fisticuffs than all the heavy hitting on the line of

scrimmage. Unfortunately for the participants, officiating has ranged from average to awful with a only a couple of zebras really knowing whats going on. There's probably no way to really correct this which is why I'm sure there'll be a serious incident before the season is over.

But don't anyone get too depressed. After all football is the American sport, at least in this little part of America. Come on out this week.

Men's Basketball

Profile: Mark Mullins

By Cindy Saylor

"It's been a change for the better," comments Men's Basketball Player Mark Mullins, "I think Coach Bentley has added a new perspective to basketball at Clinch Valley College."

Mullins, a 6'5" Junior from Pound feels that "we'll have a winning season this year because Coach Bentley demands more respect and discipline and is more defensively oriented."

"We will be in better shape and will be better prepared. There are a few rough spots in the offensive but I think they will work out," reveals Mullins, who likes to play both offense and defense, but feels he is a more defensive basketball player.

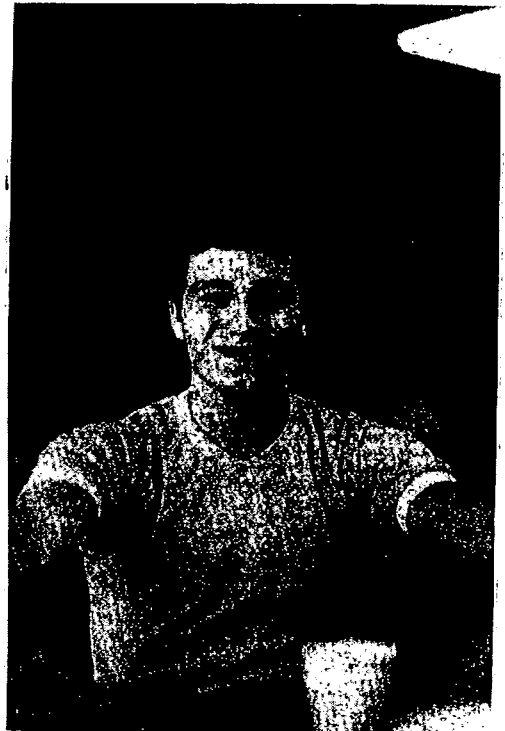
Up And About

By Mark Schifflin

Coach Dave Bentley has been none too pleased at his ball teams performance in practice. Clinch Valley opens with LNU Nov. 10th. Doris Hubbard is having to make do with only 9

players at the moment. Former CVC coaches Frank Harrell and Bill Pierce are coaching in Tennessee and Iowa. CVC once again failed to make the Street and Smith's top 25. Coach Bentley has

installed a press during practice the first here in memory. Valdosta State, a CVC opponent this year, has an All-American returning. Forward Doug Anderson has been sidelined with a shoulder problem.



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Jonestown Boys	5	2-0
Phi Kappa	6	0-3
Cougars	4	0-3
Highlander Monks	2	1-3

SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 3 vs 6 4:00
- 6 vs 4 5:00

TUESDAY

- 1 vs 6 4:00
- 4 vs 3 5:00

WEDNESDAY

- 5 vs 1 4:30

THURSDAY

- 2 vs 4 4:30

SUNDAY

- 6 vs 4 2:00
- 3 vs 1 3:00
- 6 vs 2 4:00