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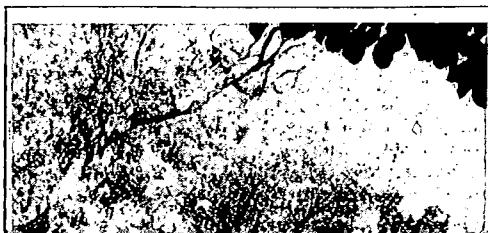
Wise, Virginia 24293

Monday, November 3, 1980

Construction To Begin On Student Union Building

By Randy Edwards

It seems that a long standing joke here at CVC has finally been laid to rest. On Tuesday, October 28, 1980 representatives from Days Construction Co. of Salem, Virginia met for a preconstruction conference. The subject of the conference was the start of the construction on the CVC Student Union Building and



Construction will start in about one and one half years. The first two years will be spent on the foundation and the first two years will be spent on the building. The first two years will be spent on the foundation and the first two years will be spent on the building. The first two years will be spent on the foundation and the first two years will be spent on the building. The first two years will be spent on the foundation and the first two years will be spent on the building.

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Photo by Mary Phillips

Campers on Carter Record "The Two Gentleman of Verona" A Review

Ragan Visits Area

Notice

Big Post

Women's Basketball Review

By Chris... On approaching the 20th college basketball season, Coach Doris Hubbard finds herself facing a problem that is as old as time. The problem is to overcome this problem by emphasizing defense in such a way that height would be an asset but a lack of height would not be a hurt to the team. Hubbard comments that this year we have the smallest team in the history of the college. But I don't believe this fall makes a team. If we do, we'll have the CVC women's basketball team has reliance on Delcina

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I respect Mr. Ely's caU for fads from a reporter, out a teller lo the editor was written as a student's opinion lhmugh ob- servathm the student has nude. Sincerely yours, Randy G. Edwards

Campaign Is On Carter's Record

DearBUtor, When reading Rkhard Ftye's editorial, "Hie choice for a practical future, Carter", I im- mediately laich and ainge. I lau' h at Mr. Ftye's hapless defense of Rresident Carter. I cringe when I thfik that some- one can be so tanoranl. How one can defend Carter's record is beynd the wSdest of iniagb»- Uons. If the Democrats are "putting these best foot bft" ward," Mr. F>ye, then I mast assume that they are Hmpling fai the worse way. Says Rye, "An Incumbent can usually win on his record", and is conect. However, be e m tremendously wfaio he continues: "and Resi- dent Carter is no exception." Itie fact Is Mr. Rye, andallyDU

Uberab, the Canyaiga Carter's record. If president Carter's record is so outstanding, Mr. Rye, why Is he tvoidingll? Why does he oontlnually sHng mud on his Republican CountemiBrt's repu- tation? bit because Inflation has hmped from < percent on lWuary 20, 1977 lo its present IS. a percent? Maybe it is because nneniptyment has risen from 4.1 percent lo 13 percent CM percent ki Hkfgalgnl. Fbs- siUy It is because our aUea no kmgerkwk up to us and because our adversaries no longer respect us. I us fbtmer fact is represented by the fact that German chancellor Helmut SdwMt, BriUst Prime Mbilster Maigarel lhaldir, and Rendi president Gisgard D'EMabg np longer need American onsulla- tion conoembg affairs with the Soviet Union. The Mler aocsa- tkm Is exemplied by the fad that the Soviets have made their biggest territorial gains staua WoIM War a Oneof Mr. Rye's statements suggests that Carter has ma bit A F. S. leadership. B thU Is true. Mr. Rye, why were 67 American dipmnals, who represent Oils ^leader ship" laKen hostage by CeOege itadratea on November 4, IOTT Why h«TC Si. of them remabed taicaphlly for 34 days.

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Soviet back South Yemen bvad- ed North Yemen. A Soviet combat brigade landed b Cuba, ban has held us lo our knees for a period of one year: deariy an act of war. Eight Americans died while liybg lo rescue their felbw dlizens. God rest their

soub. Clearly, then, there has been no peace. Mr. Ftye Under Jimmy Carter, the man who bstlluted draIt legbUalkw, it will only get worse, b dosbg let me make one more point. DIs a pobt thal has not been seen by too many. Hie pobt b the evolulbn of American bto a Sodalbt Stele. Under Democra- tic leadership the United Stalea has fallen;

The Club Of Culture

By Bnut OOUm

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An activity alraady com- pbted thb year was the edUag of frenek crepee at Oktoberfest and during cbsaece ereral days. A fVencS soiree ls planaed tor Novvber 13 at 7:30 at the United student Center. In ad- ditioa to the meal, a trench Bin b hoped to be uuw. The cokee b open to the pubUc A

PhUUpIno Dbner Is aUo acfasdubd for the Bret week of December.

One major goal planned for tkb year b the lacing of residence tor bterootional students during bsrake when the donne are ckced. The dab hopee that eludente aeedbg a place to stay over bteake wU contact them ae weO as anyone knowtag of any pbcee avalbbb to these students.

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Phi Sig News

By Gbnn Ban and Tom Burton GreetbgatromlthehnsUietsof Rii SigmaCS(ipa! Fllst of alU we wouhlike to welcome everyone back from break and wish everyone lthe best of luck throughKHil the rest of lthe semester.

CongratulatknU are b order for all the sludent and faculty for maUng OMoberfest a great success. We wish lo thank the SGA for its generous sup- oort; the money they provided nadeit possible br us b present bhny Fharoah and the l l B - nids. The live music added an »itia dimensbn to the fest- ivities.

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Lastly we wouM Hke to lhmk everyone who attended lthe Hsbween Dance and congr- atulations goes out lo the winners.

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Reagan Campaigns In Area



By Jerry Kiser
Ronald Reagan, the 1980 Republican Presidential Candidate, visited Kingsport on October 21 for a one-day fast-paced "hoo-down."

Prior to Reagan's appearance several speakers spoke and all kinds of entertainment was ready for the estimated crowd of over 5000. The Roy Cove Choir sang the hymn "The Battle of the Clouds." The Reddy Creek Band followed their performance. The Reddy Creek Band Chorus danced for the enthusiastic audience. The Milligan College Choir also performed.

Ray Amis came to the stage next to hold "I Have a Dream" I want to see. Reagan is the current President. He referred to the American people as being on a ship about to sink under the current administration. Amis

sang several of his well-known songs. The audience was

informed with Reagan's address. When Reagan entered the auditorium the crowd stood as they felt waving posters and screaming "We want Ronald Reagan." Some interesting posters included "Halloween Carter was a ghost."

"I have a dream," said Reagan. "I have a dream that one day this country will live up to the promises of its Declaration of Independence. I have a dream that one day all our citizens will be free to worship God as they please."

Reagan came to the podium and said "I have to say something because I'm holding a job." Reagan continued in reference to Carter. "He's holding the ball and that's our problem."

Croc Retreats

By Jim Howard
When darkness fell on CVC campus last Wednesday night it was a full moon. Lines of battle were drawn to the sides of McCrory and Crockett Halls. No one's water balloons filled the air. The tension had been in the air for about two weeks along with Crockett balloons. As Halloween drew nearer and nearby Crocketters grew more and more nervous, a line of battle was drawn near the front door of Crockett Hall. No one's water balloons filled the air.

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By Jim Coffey, Baptist Case
Observations formed in the beautiful drive to the retreat center were soon dampened as the sun set behind a curtain of rain clouds. It rained the whole weekend. The sun appeared again only as we began the trip back home.

It was as if the weather was co-operation to press home one of the points made by Dr. John Claypool, the key speaker at the retreat. That point is so well stated by C. S. Lewis as he described love as "gift love" and "need love."

So much of the time we operate at the level of "need love." We give only because it is a means to getting. The bottom line is "What's in it for me?" In the service we know because we need to be loved. "Gift love" is more like an art. We reach out because we have an overflow of love already in the very nature of God. Jesus describes him in John 3:16 "God so loved the world that he gave..."

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look on a hostage in the form of Keith Denison. Denison used his captivity to his advantage though he is held in the back of a foot window and informed by commands of defamatory moves being made by their opposition. After hours of crucial debating, the hostage was released without violence.

Although in this workers eyes the war between the dome and fairly even. Many of the bracket operators stated the in their view. The winner was McCrory because the members of army are still in arms and had to retreat to their dorms.

They won this battle but will they win the war.

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Reagan

Reagan closed in encouraging everyone to go home and tell your neighbors to get out and vote. He said "This election can make America great again."

th Anniversary Of Weather Station At CVC Station

To mark the 25th anniversary of the operation of a cooperative weather station on the campus of Clinch Valley College in Wise, the station was dedicated.

Professor T. S. Moore was the featured speaker at the dedication. He was assisted by Roy W. ... and J. ...

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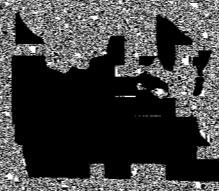
The Merit Society of Professional and Social Sciences held its first special issues forum after the regular business meeting on Thursday, October 23. Mr. Joe Scolinck gave a short presentation on the issue of the right to life and the freedom of choice in having abortions.

In the presentation, it was brought out that the number of unwanted pregnancies occurring each year has not decreased over the past few years, especially with young people. Of the half of all unwanted pregnancies occurring last year were with girls under 16 years of age. This accounted for approximately 300,000 pregnancies.

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Recreational Swimming Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Day and Time. Includes Saturday 2:00-5:00, Sunday 2:00-5:00, Monday 2:30-5:00, Tuesday 5:30-8:00, Wednesday 7:00-9:00, Thursday 7:30-10:00, 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.

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Scuba Diving Class

Several individuals are interested in organizing a Scuba Diving Certification class at Clinch Valley College. The class will meet for three consecutive weekends - eight hours each Saturday and eight hours Sunday. All equipment will be supplied by the instructor. In addition, the instructor will provide a scuba diving trip to Florida over Thanksgiving holiday.

Lost

LOST: A pair of silver metal frame glasses in a black case. If found, please contact Bill Marshall, Box 876 CVC.

lood Drive

I'm writing to you to ask groups to consider organizing a Blood Donor drive on campus in the future. Circle is doing it this fall. The drive is easily arranged. If you'd like to consider it and/or need more information, please see Michael O'Donnet.

Art Guild Meeting

Attention all members: There will be a meeting of the Art Guild on Tuesday, November 4th at 10:00 p.m. in CVC. Please Attend.

Sigma eta Meeting

There will be a Sigma eta meeting on Thursday, November 6th at 8:15 in the Science Building. All members (new and old) are urged to attend. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

International Club Meeting

The CVC International Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 6, 1980. All members must attend the club picture will be taken for the yearbook. Also the CVC International Club will sponsor a CP and at 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5 or 6, 1980 in the afternoons details will be posted. All parties interested in CPR certification contact Brad M. Lee, Box 21.

Sno Scue

The following schedule will be observed whenever a snow schedule is observed. Anytime that the College is a snow schedule will be made in local radio and in the station. Of our staff, we will maintain regular working hours.

Table with 2 columns: Day and Time. Shows Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes and TU DAY THURSDAY.



Tigers playing Phi Kappis in intramural football action.

Women's Basketball: A Preview

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"It'll take the first part of the season for the new freshmen, that we have to rely on, to get relaxed. Our first games are with big schools and the freshmen will feel intimidated because college ball is different. I know I was intimidated."

"Kellee has two years of experience under her belt and possesses the great defense and great shot abilities. She'll definitely see more playing time this year," confides Hubbard.

Angie "Moose" Clark is a 5'8" freshman from Dryden. Moose feels speed and defense are the keys. "We'll win, I'm confident with Trish and DeLina. It will take all ten members who are giving 110%. I'll have to get used to the team and be tough defensively because the team is so short. We'll be on top...hah, don't worry about it."

"Angie is a pleasant surprise as a freshman. She works hard on self improvement and shows tremendous desire and hustle. Angie improves daily and will see playing time at point guard," says Hubbard.

Janie Cox, a 5'7" junior of Pound, feels that the team will

"Have to be faster because the team is small." She adds, "We're going to be ready and fast, we've got to build our spirit and work harder. Of course we're going to win."

"Janie, a junior, playing her first year and shows a lot of hustle and speed. She possesses a good shot and is improving daily on defensive abilities. Janie has a great deal of basketball sense, which will help her see much playing time in the forward position," comments Hubbard.

Lynn Roberts is a 5'10" freshman from Holsten who thinks "our assets are quickness and our ability to get along super well, which means we'll play better as a team. Our overall handicap is our height and it's going to be tough competing against taller teams."

Hubbard says, "Lynn is another surprise. Her desire to play shows in her hustle and her daily improvement. Lynn will have pressure on her to mature quickly because of her having to help fill a post position."

Robin Shuler, 5'8" freshman of Jonesville, feels that "we'll be strong and we'll be fast. We have to because we're small

and we're going to win. We have to be strong defensively." Hubbard comments, "Robin's attitude shows in her daily improvement, and she already has defensive abilities and aggressive qualities. Robin gains confidence through playing and she can potentially make one of the most aggressive defensive guards."

Pat Scott is a 5'7" freshman of Jonesville. Scott says, "It's going to be a tough year, and we're going to have to work on defense. We're going to have to take one game at a time. There's a great deal of talent on this team so height will be made up for by defense and quickness."

"Pat has a good eye for the basket. She shows daily improvement and will see some action in the wing position," added Hubbard.

Finalizing Hubbard comments, "Everybody playing this year is playing because she wants to and that makes us big. If every individual realizes and works hard to meet their talents and goals, then it will be interesting to see what the end of the season will be like."

Jonestown Boys Shock Phi Sigs

Both the Phi Sigs and the Jonestown Boys entered Monday's intramural football competition undefeated. The crowd and the players knew that this might well determine who will win the regular season championship.

As it turned out the defending champions, the Phi Sigs, were upset by the Jonestown Boys 18-0. One score came late in the first half when Tommy Ludwig lobbed an endzone pass to Scott Hatcher. The other score came at the beginning of the second half when the Jonestown Boys drove the ball down the field and scored when Terry Raines ran a one yard pitch out.

At the beginning of the game it appeared to be a battle of the defenses. The Phi Sigs received the kickoff and on the first play the quarterback was sacked making it a second down and twenty.

Following the Phi Sig punt the Jonestown Boys drove the length of the field to achieve a first and goal. However the Phi Sigs defense survived, holding the Jonestown Boys on four plays.

The Phi Sigs, however, again were stifled when they received

the ball. On the punt return Terry Raines returned the ball to the seven yard line giving the Jonestown Boys another first and goal. Again it looked as though the Phi Sigs defense would prevail but a lob pass to Scott Hatcher placed the Jonestown Boys in the lead to stay. The Phi Sigs were good with a pass over the middle.

Following the second half drive by the Jonestown Boys to place the score at 16-9, both offenses stiffed and the battle proved to be between the defenses. Both teams gave up little ground as no offensive team threatened to score.

The final score stood at 18-0 and the Jonestown Boys took over the lead for the championship.

Statistics

Phi Sigs:	
First Downs - 3	
Rushing Yardage - 6	
Passing Yardage - 21	
Total Yardage - 27	
Passes - 3-4	
Jonestown Boys:	
First Downs - 8	
Rushing Yardage - 122	
Passing Yardage - 23	
Total Yardage - 145	
Passes - 5-9	

Intramurals Controversial

By Mark Schiffman

So here we are, halfway through our fabulous football season and still going strong. And yes, Dean Lee is as controversial as ever and his rather arbitrary method of ruling his little football kingdom is starting to get under a few people's skins. And yes, the officiating remains as weak as ever, which isn't surprising considering the quantity of trained officials who reside here, a grand total of one. Indeed, there is need for much improvement but the time for that was ten years ago. Oh well, there's always next year.

On a happier note, the Jonestown gang kept both their reputations and their undefeated team remaining due to the defeat of the Tigers and the Phi Sigs. In both games, the JB's defenses ate up yardage with a ball-control running attack and a judicious use of the pass. Backing all of this up was a ferocious defense that consistently kept their opponents bottled up. And finally, the team showed a lot of guts in coming from behind twice to beat the Tigers, in a game where scoring was hard to come by.

The race for first isn't over yet. The JB's have games left with both the Tigers and the Phi Sigs and both will be smarting for revenge. And lest all of you think I'm biased with my coverage of the three top teams in the league, I'll put in a word about our editor's team, the Highlander Monks. Forget it guys, you don't have a chance.



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