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Members Appointed To Advisory Committee

Dr. Frank L. Hererord, Jr., President of The University of Virginia has appointed the following to serve on the Clinch Valley College Advisory Committee: Mr. William T. Clements of Norton, Virginia and Mr. Randolph E. Shellon of Abingdon, Virginia.

William T. Clements of Norton attended Hampton High School and the College of William and Mary. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Banking.

Mr. Clements is President of the Wise County National Bank and is very active in the community. He is Second Vice President of Virginia Bankers Association, Board member of Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development, Member of Board of Trustees of St. Man's Hospital, Vice-chairman of Norton Industrial Development Authority, Board member of Lonesome Fine Arts & Crafts, and Board member of Virginia Council on Health & Medical

Care. Mr. Clements has served as Chairman of the Mountain Empire Community College Advisory Board. Mr. Clements was chosen as Citizen of the Year in 1976, and he is a member of the Norton Chamber of Commerce and Norton Kiwanis Club. He is married to the former Ruth Ann Johnson. They have three children, Ann Reece, Susan Kemp, and Thomas Wwley.

Randolph E. Shellon of Abingdon is a graduate of Concord

College. He was formerly Manager of Local Relations with a local coal company. He has long been involved in educational and civic activities. Mr. Shellon is presently a member of the Board of Trustees, Johnston Memorial Hospital in Abingdon. Prior to moving to Virginia, Mr. Shellon served on the Advisory Board, Union County, West Virginia Board of Education; Adnsoiy

Committee, Mingo County, West Virginia Board of Education; The Governor's Manpower and Service Vacancies Committee; (Vesident, Logan County Chamber of Commerce; Past Lieutenant Governor, West Virginia District, Kiwanis International; and other professional and civic affiliations. Mr. Shellon's wife's name is Jean and they have one daughter, Anne Elizabeth.

Republicans Make Significant Gains In Election

By Bruce Glibsoo
Pre-election discussions have resorted to post-election discussions. With the election of Ronald Reagan as President-elect on Monday, November 4, the political scene is now dominated by what Reagan's policies will be and their effect.

Reagan's sweeping victory put to rest the question of who would win. He gained 48% of the electoral votes while Jimmy Carter could acquire only 49% of the electoral votes. John Anderson failed to receive any electoral votes, but did receive 7 percent of the popular vote, which will qualify him for federal election money of over (but one half million dollars). Reagan received 51 percent of the majority vote but won the electoral votes of only 5 states and the District of Columbia.

Reagan, who was labeled as a "banjo-box" candidate, drew a

large amount of his support from traditional Democratic strongholds. Reagan carried every southern state with the exception of Georgia, Carter's home state. He also received 49 percent of the blue-collar workers' vote while Carter received only 48 percent. Catholic voters cut the majority of their votes for Reagan as did women, even though Ragan opposed ratification of ERA. Reagan carried the majority of every group of Americans besides blacks. Carter lost the Mack vote, but by a close margin less than in 1976.

In addition to the new Republican presence, the Senate will also be controlled by the Republican Party. The Republicans gained 12 seats to give them a 53-47 majority in the Senate. The major victims of the Republican gain were liberal Democrats who had been targeted by NCPAC (National Conservative

Political Action Committee) for defeat. Democratic leaders such as Rank Church, Geosie McGovern, Gaylord Nelson, Herman Labnadge, Birch Boyh, Magnuson and Colver were among those who lost their Senate seats.

Less substantial gains were recorded in the House of Representatives. The Republican party did pick up 31 positions in the House, but leadership in the House remained Democratic. The governments of four states were reversed. All were gains for the Republican party.

Voter turnout for the 1980 election was estimated at 54.5 percent. Turnout was lower than that of 1976.

CVC Bookstore Reopened

By Tin Hoard
The Clinch Valley College bookstore is open again but not as it was.

Up until the time the college bookstore has always been privately owned. Many students believe that this was the reason for the high prices on books and supplies. The store was to be owned and operated by the college as an auxiliary enterprise.

The reason for the changeover is that the lease to the office space was to run out by January 1981 and the only way that it could be renewed was under the condition that the owners could have the book

store only until the new student union building was completed. Eddie Wehe, the previous owner, did not wish to put up with the bother of a new store for that short of time.

Query Rosa, head of purchasing for the college will now run the store and also do the ordering for it since his office does the purchasing for CVC.

CVC had to buy all the stock that was left by Walls, so some of the prices will remain the same until a new stock is gone, but Rose adds that the prices on books and supplies will probably be substantially reduced when new stock is ordered.

1981 Outpost Plans Revealed

By Betty Smith
This year's On-Staff staff is working very diligently on the production of the 1981 Outpost. According to editor Rick Davidson, this year's Outpost will "definitely be different" from those of previous years. "The main emphasis of the Outpost will be on students and staffs," according to Davidson and Assistant Editor RIU Frances.

One of the major goals of the Outpost staff is to "upgrade the quality of sports coverage and, expediently, that of intramural sports activities." Another major goal of the Outpost staff is to present the various organizations on campus in a way as to

empower their activities and activities.

Assistant Editor RIU Frances also agrees that "there will be a lot of changes in the 1981 Outpost." "We hope to give a good representation of the entire student body," according to Frances.

Most of this year's Outpost can be attributed to the large rise and involvement of the staff. "We have a lot of hard work on this staff." At the present time, there are 14 Outpost staff members, not counting the staff.

The 1981 Outpost will be distributed during the first or second week in May.

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Intentional and voluntary withdrawal from intramural football is prohibited.

letters

Letters Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. Names will be withheld by request and at the editor's discretion, however the original letter must be signed. In addition, the editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Thursday, 3:00 p.m. each week.

By Our Standards Coming Soon..



Did you notice the trailer parked in front of Crockett Hall? Did you wonder what it was parked there for? It's there because it belongs to the construction company that hopes to begin construction on the student Union Building SOON!

The planning of the Student Union Building and especially those that worked for its approval. The student Union Building will be a great asset to the campus of CVC. It should encourage enrollment and thus it may indirectly cause another dorm to be built to ease the over-

crowdedness. Students should be proud that the long awaited Student Union Building is being constructed. The expected completion date is the Spring of 1982. Best wishes for quick construction. Jerry Kilgore, Editor

Apology Extended

To the students: Since the beginning of the semester I have heard complaints concerning the Intramural Program here at Clinch Valley. The main complaint has been about the officials. These complaints are justified, but at this point there isn't a whole lot that can be done about it.

First of all, the Intramural Department uses students eligible for work study. All these people have to go on a rules on file. This doesn't mean that they have the knowledge of the rules and regulations of the sports we play. I don't have the knowledge of these sports, either.

People have asked why we don't hire officials. The reason for this is we don't have the money. The program runs on a very fixed budget and there is no way to put out the money for officials. Until something can be done we will just have to go with what we have.

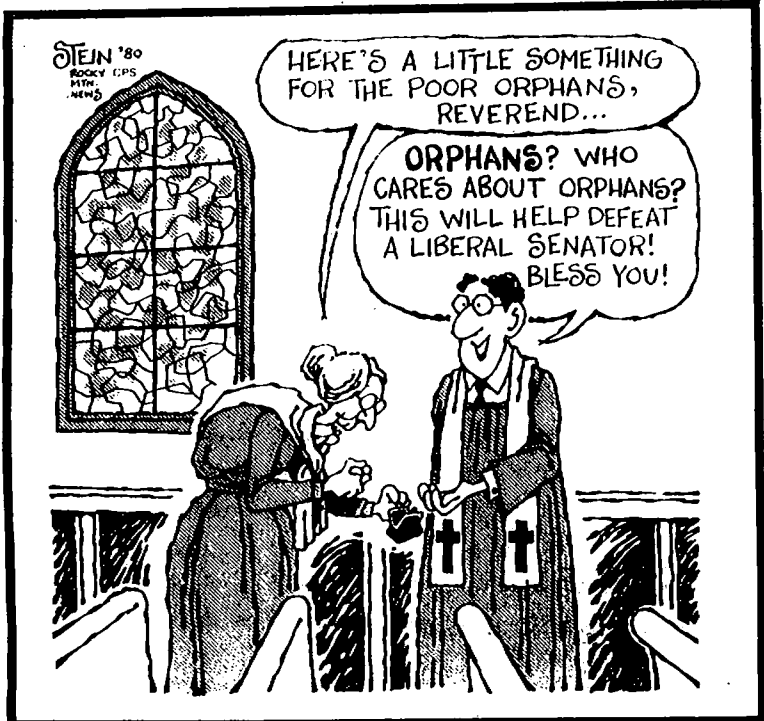
I've also heard comments that I am inadequate for the job as director of the Intramural Program. True. This is my first experience with any type of organized sport and I have quite a bit to

learn about the organization, rules, and regulations of these sports. I am trying though. I have two other jobs to contend with and I don't have the amount of time needed to put into intramurals. I apologize to you for the condition of the program at this time. It's little consolation, but hopefully, things will get better in the future. I will be glad to accept any suggestions that may be helpful in reorganizing the program. Also any help as far as people to help as officials. If you have a suggestion or you can help out, let me know. You can send your suggestions to: Intramural Program, Campus Mall.

I'd like to thank Mike Muir, Mike Duncan, Bob Draka, Dan Cronin, Tom Ludvik, Mike Goldman, Terry Kilgore, and a lot of other people for helping to officiate and work the side lines.

Once again, I apologize for the condition of the program. If you can help, please do. Working together, maybe we can get a better system started.

Charles Engle



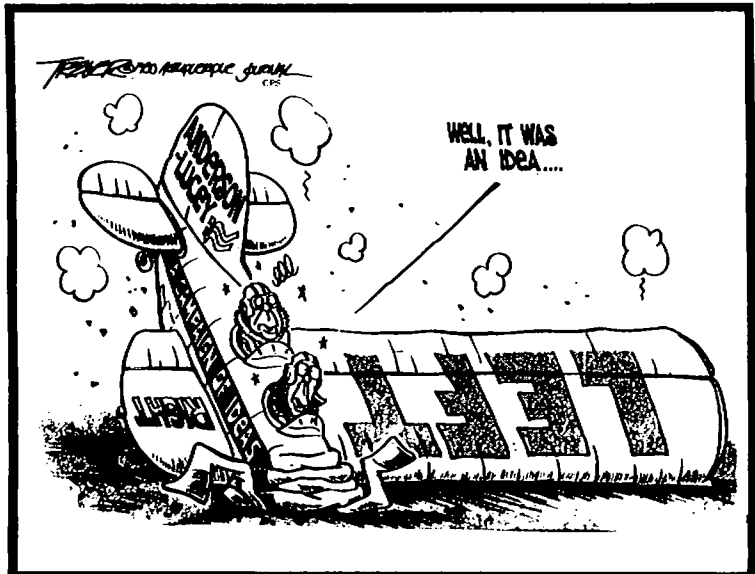
Take Care Of Field

Dear Editor, Please allow me to use this forum in an attempt to reach the student body of Clinch Valley College. I would like to call attention to the work which has been done on the baseball field outside of Greaser Gym. Many have seen the site transformed from a

swamp to playing field and the team transformed from a club to an exciting inter-collegiate team. My only fear is that the students don't appreciate the efforts of so few to help so many. The debris left by many of the participants of intramural sports on the playing field shows me no one cares.

I'd like to see that changed! All it would take would be to take whatever garbage you have with you in order to preserve a nice looking and safe athletic facility. Please become a part of this positive effort. Support us all!

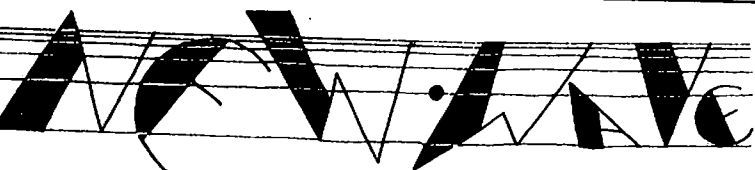
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New Wave Makes Its Debut At Clinch Valley College

By Ray Russ
On Thursday, November 13th those princely high art (a.k.a. Phi Kappa Phi) will present CVC's first and only New Wave Dance. Now dear reader you

may be asking yourself "How does that affect me?" or "How is that going to help get Reagan out of office?" The answer to both questions simply put is - it can only help you!

To the uninitiated, New Wave is an enigma. First don't be afraid of it. New Wave is, in a nut shell, the anti-thesis of Disco. The music which will be played Thursday night will be some of the very best available on the planet. Some people ask "...but can you dance to it?" Well the answer is an unequivocal Yes. (Just ask David Lumpkins) To go further on however New Wave is not just a type or style of music it is a state of mind and is most easily reflected in ones fashioning clothes. New Wave fashioning up should consist of spiked pumps for you femmes or anything in that neighborhood (circa 1955) but don't rule out those choice white vinyl go-go boots like Nancy Sinatra used to wear in effect anything your mother wore during the 50's or your drop out sister wore during the Berkeley riots of '67. Guys

your foot apparel should also consist of anything rubber, vinyl or corfam (the last being a real find).

Pants (for both sexes) should or may be appropriate if more than one person can fit in them. This is not to say be sloppy... just be baggy. Pleated pants are choice-ola. Colors (bright ones) are also in vogue-the closer you can come to day-glo the closer you hit the mark. These pants are also known as crayons.

Shirts or blouses should be cut close to the body in order to accentuate your stylish pants (Note: stylish pants should not be confused with designer jeans which are garbage to the new wave set) and should be able to accommodate a tie (for both sexes) preferably dark and mucho skinny! Top your new look with a pair of dark sunglasses which are a must!! If you take only one fashion hint from this writer let it be this one. Glasses of such a design that your mother would feel like she was back in high school again. By this we mean Taeky. Guys this goes for your dad. And girls if you do wear jewelry it must be plastic at all costs. Somethings that would send Diane Vreeland wretching. Hair should be unnatural (beehive, flip, etc.) for your girls and guys - just don't comb yours after you get out of the shower.

The second part of this essay deals with that element of persons not desiring to go dressed in high art. You may, if you feel, go wild and wear what is called a rip in your clothes repaired by safety pins - super glue is optional. You can, if you feel the urge, wear them on your flesh. Girls...if you feel the urge lots of leather is just fine (and we do not mean Aigner clutch bags). Dark make up is fine for guys and gals (hell they won't remember you tomorrow) Whips chains, and ropes can be substituted for plastic jewelry for these ranks dark sunglasses are also a must. Large hefty trashbags, with a little imagination can be turned into deluxe new wave fashion and should not be disregarded.

Now if you have questions as to where you can pick up these treasures a few suggestions follow. Some ideas may be found at the new Used-boutique which has opened just down the road from Hardees in Wise (on right). The Ramsey flea market may hold hope in store for you. Ray's army surplus offers a limited selection also (mind that you will be competing).

This promises to be a gala affair complete with music, dancing, silent movies, and lots of class (remember however that class is relative). That would you tell your friends if you missed it? See you there.

Phi Sigma Kappa News

By Glenn Rays and Tom Burton
Greetings from the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa! To begin we would like to congratulate the following women upon their initiation into the Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are: Sherry McPherson, Cindy Turner, Linda Ray, Lee Ann Dorton, Kelly Raunswinter, Dot Eaton, Debra Vicars and Christine Bartley. We welcome these women into our fraternity and wish them the best of luck.



As was mentioned in last weeks article the 1980 Holly Ball is coming up, the Holly Ball will be Saturday, December 6, 1980 at the Fred B. Greear Gymn from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The band will be Liquid Pleasure. Advance tickets will be on sale soon for \$7.50 a couple. The first 50 couples upon entrance will receive a free bottle of champagne.

Pi Kappa Phi Thanks Those Who Attended Dance And Party

By Steve Beuter
The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to thank all of those who attended our last dance and the 1st Annual RBS party. Both events were outstanding successes and we hope that everyone has a good time as we did. The party was very popular as many of the older CVC students recalled fond memories of our beloved former Director of Housing.

On Thursday, November 12, the Pi Kappa Phi Associate Brothers will be sponsoring a dance in the Jefferson Lounge. The theme of this dance will be New Wave, and it has the first of its type to be offered at CVC. The credit for this dance has to go to Ray Russ, pledge class president, who has been planning this event for quite a while. A great deal of planning has gone into this dance to make it an event that will not be soon forgotten here at CVC. Keep an eye out for further details on the posters and we hope to see you there!

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'The Two Gentlemen Of Verona' — a Review By Mark potect

H's strange lbat the ltdUms are considered such great lovers. It's also a fact that the myth was never perpetuated by William Shakespeare. He always seems to present his Italian lovers, especially the comic ones, as paranoiac and galsants with countless Uteks always up lhdr billowy satin sleeves. And in none of his plays is this more evident than in "The Two Gentlemen Of Verona."

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival, sponsored by the Wise County Fro-Art Assodation presented their rendition of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" on October 21 at the JJ Kelly Auditorium in Wise.

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival, after only nine years, has established itself as one of the foremost Shakespeare Festivals in the United States. And for the past fifteen years the Festival has toured one of its Shakespeare plays. The IVo Art Assodation was fortunate last

year to present the touring company of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona." and again this year the same quality and professionalism was presented in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The plot of the play concerns two young men: Valentine the truthful lover and Proteus who is as quick to change as his namesake. Jeff McCarthy as Valentine, had just the right expression that a kner should have. He was veiy adroit with a glassy-eyed gaze while wooing his lady, tempered by a mournful pout when he is separated from her. He was the perfect strapping Cavalier.

Once Cromer's Proteus was especially enjoyable. Proteus is a role that lesis an actors versatility simply because the duTbter changes from rouge to good guy. Between the glint in his eye, his line chisled cheekbones, and his histy swagger, Mr. Cromer gave an excellent performance. Mr. Cromer also

showed his veracity when he sang "I quite beautifully, and again this year the same quality and professionalism was presented in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Valentine and Valentine's foils came in the chiiadera of their servants Speed and Uiuoet Speed had a qukk wit and Louncehasasfowdog. Richard Ruskell and Terry Layman were both delightful in theU-roles as the bawciv servants. **Hiek-** on-stage antics, especially Mr. Layman and his dog, added just the right amount of crowd appealing comedy.

The ladies in the play, Sylvia and Julia, were portrayed by Lauren Kastow and Qlen Fiske. These beautiful actresses dealt with their k>vds, Ms. Kastow was exceptionally coy and Ms. Fiske aided by a false mustache made an excellent page.

The supporting players: Charles Anialosky as the Duke, Kerry Phillips as Thurio, and Byron Hays as glamour »vre

all excellent. The sets, the music, and the beautiful costumes oombied with swashbuckling sword fights

and dark intrigue created a wonderful theater experience and an enjoyable event of entertainment.

English Farce Opens At CVC

A pair of newlyweds living in a small flat upstairs over a small and very proper London bank, the unlmy visit of another lawyer and a pair of bank officers coupled with the qualified delivery of pboUw, films and books of a very dubious nature - to say nothing of an equally un-qualified intimaion of two tricky ladies from a local message parlour - la the subject matter of No Sex PkMe. We're British, a contemporary

and very popular English farce which will open at the CVC Theatre on November 12 and play nightly through November 16.

Tickets, at \$2.60 each, may be purchased at the door prior to each performance. Reservations may be made by calling 328-2431 (extension 263) during regular business hours. As is customary with all Highland Player productions, the curtain will go up at 8 p.m. sharp.

Clements Speaks...

To Merit Society

October 30 meeting of the Merit Society of Clinch Valley College's Division of Professional and Social Sciences was William Clements, president of the Wise County National Band.

Clements discussed the importance of banking to society and explained its operation. He related that tallion plays a major role in banking, giving as an example that taxes take approximately 44.5 percent of a stockholder's investment, so banks must charge extremely high rates of interest. He also outlined various measures used by banks to deal with tax evasions.

He revealed his views on the nation's economy and discussed the major factors which he feels contribute to current inflation. Demeritis stressed the importance of being an individual and doing the jobs which each person feels to be important.

Write

A Letter To The Editor

you have been 'taught and believe in - do not do it. Never fight people, this is because that I am sin karnig, but fight for principles. God has so ammed your life that you cannot save your soul with out giving your consent. What ever you become in life whether it is good or bad, you have given your consent. You have given your consent. You have agreed to become just that. So remember no one can take away your soul without your giving your consent.

New Clinch Valley College

Scholarship Fund Established

A scholarship fund has been established as a memorial to the late William A. Thompson, Sr. Mr. Thompson was a very important leader in Southwest Virginia before he retired and moved to Florida. One of his most outstanding contributions was his chairmanship of the Clinch Valley College Advisory Committee. This committee was instrumental in the founding of

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. The other members of the first Advisory Committee were as follows: Mr. Kenneth P. Asbury, Wise; Mr. Fred B. Greear, Norton; Dr. M. J. Kelly, Jr., Big Stone Gap; Senator M. M. Long, St. Paul; Judge Glyn R. Floups, Cuntwood; Mr. Fe. Hagan, Mchmond. Gate City; and Judge Glen N. Williams, Jonesville.

Chancellor Smiddy, upon learning of Mr. Thompson's death, stated, "No one gave so much of himself to the development of our institution as did William A. Thompson, Sr. He and his wife worked tirelessly in the founding and development of our school. We are pleased to establish this scholarship as a memorial to one of the founding fathers of our institution."

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By Rev. Wam Watteai . It is good to be young. I want everyone is young only once. That some people stay younger longer than others. Every person has a chance, his day and time. You are you! only once in your life time. Ringtime is going to fade fast summer, summer is going to fade and give way to fall eventually and eventually whiter is going to come, I am not being pessimistic - I am an optimist and I am certainly a realist.

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Goeth gives us the secret of youth - love young, everyday

read a poem. Hear a piece of music, view a fine painting and if possible do a good act. Man's highest merit is as much as possible, to rule external circumstances as little as possible, to let himself be them." So if you want to stay young, you can stay in charge of things - stay on top of life and give life your very best.

Now, you are going to be tempted while you are young, but this applies to all of us - I do not mean to exclude anyone. There are going to be times when you are tempted to be nice and do little things that you would not normally do. You are going to be tempted to get even or to see revenge - but do not do it! There will be times when you are tempted to compromise what

Where's My Teddy Bear?

By Jbn ColBe. Baptist CaniMS MhiMer . I gothito a nostalgia mood not too nigago and puSed out Bvis Presley's Golden Hits. Vohmie One. As I listened to Elvis stagg, "Baltq, Let me be your kiviaf Teddy Bear..." my mind's eye recalled something that had happened a few days before. Our six year old and eight year old both still have their Teddy Bears. For the last year ohf, Teddy is still a constant nighttime oompankHi and anyUme general oonfidant. His elriit yearoM is at the notat waerelie considn hbnselt too grown-up lor that Und of stuff... unll... he doesn't feel so weD... and then... "Where's my Teddy Bear?"

Maybe you still have your Teddy Bear? The population of the donns wouM oe oonsMer^ aUy higher if all the stuffed

animal population were considered and tallied. And possibly like our boy's, your Teddy is in need of an upholstery job from much squeeze and hugging. Maybe you don't have a Teddy Bear. As we grew older, the Teddy Bear is replaced by that trusted friend or friend with whom we can share our tamest secrets and hurts, if need be.

In I Corinthians 12, the Apostle RMI talks about all Ubd's of gifU that God gives through HbSpMt. Among Kese gifts is the gift of helping a &-rtathians 11:28). Ann Uiford has a beautiful insight up the Und of lieli relatkship that leads to "better way" of love. b "B I Fbund A Wistfig Unksni" she asks, "K an that I would want to do WDaM be to sit and talk to you... would you listen?"

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To AH Student Organizations

It is imperative that your organization secure a contract in the event that you sponsor any activities which involve live performances. All such contracts should be brought to Elaine Wombk in the Office of the Dean of Students to be sent to Charlottesville for approval. No checks will be issued for bands or any other performers unless a contract signed by both parties and approved by the University of Virginia Legal Department is on file in our office.

There have been a number of problems this year and several organizations have hired bands without having contracts approved in Charlottesville. The requirement that an approved contract be maintained on file is the result of a directive from the Governor's Office. NO EXCB/T/ONS WILL BE MADE IN THE ISSUING OF CHECKS FOR ACTIVITIES WHERE NO CONTRACT IS ON FILE.

French Soiree

The CVC International Club will sponsor a French Soiree in the Baptist Student Union, Thursday, November 15, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. for a minimal fee of \$2.50. A delicious French meal will be provided. Several Quiches, hors d'oeuvres, Salade nkoise and refreshments will complement an evening of French Culture and entertainment. The International Club wishes to cordially invite all CVC students, faculty and staff to our French Soiree.

Fines And Registration

Automobile registration and parking fines will now be handled in the Voucher Office. Room 131 in the Administration Building.

Pictures Are in

You must come by the Outpost Office to pick up pictures on Monday, November 10th between 8:30 and 12:00 and Tuesday, November 11th between 10 and 1. People wishing to order pictures from remakes must also come by during this time. Please drop by and pick up your proofs.

Wesley Pictures

Wesley Foundation pictures will be made Tuesday, November 11 at 5:30. All members are urged to attend. This is the picture for the yearbook.

VoBeybal Rosters Due

Rosters for Intramural Volleyball are due Thursday, November 13. Entry forms may be picked up in the Housing Office 8:30 - 2:00, Monday - Friday.

There will be a dance sponsored by the baseball team on Wednesday, November 12 from 9-1.

BSU Picture

BSU pictures will be made Wednesday at 5:00. All members are urged to attend. This is the picture for the yearbook.

Gobble, Gobble...

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Turkey Dinner on Thursday, November 20 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The price will be Adults, \$3.50, Students \$2.50 and Children under 12, \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased from any Wesley member.

Baseball Team

There will be a baseball team meeting November 12 at 4:30 in A-100a. Everyone is urged to attend.

Cav Staff

The Highland Cavalier Staff will have their pictures made on Thursday, November 13 at 3:00 p.m. This is the picture for the yearbook.

The regular monthly meeting of the SVEA will be held in Z202, Thursday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m. Plans for the upcoming banquet will be discussed.

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PROFILE: Men's Basketball Team

By Cindy Saylor

With a new coach at hand exhibiting his own wave of thorough conditioning and coaching techniques, it seems that a refreshing atmosphere has fallen on the Men's Cavalier Basketball Team.

Coch Dave Bentley, the holder of these techniques, finds himself facing the question of who plays first string. Bentley feels the general team strengths are good size and strength, experience, tremendous work, and willingness to attack. The team weaknesses are the general lack of quickness, poor shot selection, and deficiency in rebounding and defense. The answer to Bentley's question should be inevitable when it is weighed who has more efficient strengths and less weaknesses.

Profiles of the 1980-81 Cavalier Team are as follows:

MIKE ALLEN, Sr., 5'8", point guard, Big Stone Gap. "Mike is an excellent ball handler and is one of the best passers on the team. He is a good shooter and will play a key role as a point guard. Mike returns with a 4.0 ppg average and 126 assists; a possible starter," comments Bentley.

DOUG ANDERSON, Soph., 6'3", wing, Clintwood. "Doug's best assets are his strength and his perimeter shooting ability. Last year Doug averaged 4.8 ppg and 3.1 rebounds. His next improve his quickness in order to contend for starting position."

REGGIE BRYANT, Soph., 6'7", post, Norfolk. "Reggie is a strong rebounder, a good jumper, and good shooter up to 24'. He averaged 2.6 ppg and 1.5 rebounds his freshman year. Reggie has tremendously improved and is a possible starter."

JOHNNY CARNETTE, Jr., 6'5", post, Coeburn. "Johnny is our quickest inside player and is an excellent jumper. He is a good shooter, but must improve defensively to contend for a starting position. Johnny averaged 5.1 ppg and 2.3 rebounds last year."

TERRY EDWARDS, Soph., 6'6", post, Cars, VA. "Terry is one of the soundest fundamental players on the team. He is an excellent passer, good shooter, and a good defensive player. A transfer from Bluefield State, Terry is a possible starter when he becomes eligible."

BARRY HAMLER, Sr., 6'3", wing, Big Stone Gap. "Barry is one of the most experienced players on the team. He is a good shooter, a good defensive player, and is a strong, good passer. Barry returns with a 17.3 ppg average and 5.4 rebound average."

JOE HOSKINS, Jr., 6'5", wing, Falmouth, KY. "Joe, an excellent shooter, is aggressive and

strong. He needs to improve his quickness and defensive play. Joe averaged 6.5 ppg and 4.4 rebounds last year."

MIKE HOSKINS, Soph., 6'4", post, Falmouth, KY. "Mike is one of our most aggressive players. He is strong and a good shooter in the post area. A hard worker, Mike averaged 10.4 ppg and 4.6 rebounds last year."

TONY KOLB, Jr., 6'2", wing, Salem, VA. "Tony is our best shooter. He is very quick, and excellent one-on-one player, and an excellent jumper. A transfer from Ferrum College, Tony will contend for a starting position."

DAVID LUMPRINS, Jr., 6'4", wing, Norfolk. "David is expected to do many things for us this year. He is quick, an excellent jumper, uses his size and quickness well, as well as a good defensive player. David is a returning starter who averaged 13.3 ppg and 4.6 rebounds last year."

MARK MULLINS, Jr., 6'4", post, Pound. "Mark is one of our

hardest working players. He is strong, a good jumper, and a good shooter, a good defensive player, but needs to improve quickness."

BENNY RATLIFF, Jr., 6'3", wing, Jesup, GA. "Benny is another of our hardest workers. He is a good perimeter shooter, a good defensive player, and a fair ballhandler, but needs to improve quickness and ballhandling."

JEFF SMITH, Fr., 5'10", point guard, Virginia Beach. "Jeff has had a good pre-season and may contend for a good amount of playing time. He is a quick and good defensive player, but he must improve his ballhandling and passing."

STATE SMITH, Sr., 6'7", post, Jesup, GA. "State has improved greatly in the pre-season. He possesses good quickness, good inside moves, and good shooting ability. Although a good defensive player, he needs to rebound better. State averaged 9.6 ppg and 5.3 rebounds last year as a starter."

WAYNE STEWART, Sr., 6'0", point guard, Waycross, GA. "Wayne is counted on for a great deal of leadership. He is a good shooter, a good ballhandler, and a good defensive player, but needs better quickness. A returning starter, last year, Wayne averaged 5.1 ppg and had 229 assists."

TROY TAYLOR, Soph., 6'11", post, Waycross, GA. "Troy moves very well for a big man and has good hands. He is a good shooter facing the basket, but needs better post moves, and needs to add bulk and strength to his playing. Troy is a transfer from Southern Alabama."

"Last year's record was 5 wins and 29 losses. We do expect to improve on that record, but we face the most difficult schedule in the history of the school. Clinch Valley has no tradition or history of winning to fall back on, so we approach the year with cautious optimism," confides Bentley on his 1980-81 season outlook.

Controversial Regular Season Closing

By Mark Schifflin

As the Clinch Valley intramural football season winds down, the regular season champion has been decided. The Jonestown Boys have a 9-0 record with but 1 game to play and will be seeded number one in the upcoming tournament.

The Jonestowners wrapped up their position with four victories last week, including wins over the Tigers and the Phi Sigis for the second time. Only the Barry Belamy led Cougars came close to blemishing their record, falling 8-6 on Sunday thanks to a late interception. The Cougars also extended the Tigers to the limit

before falling by a 18-16 score. The Jonestown Boys have one regular season game left with the Highlander Monks, a team they have already crushed once. Forget it guys, you don't have a chance.

Moving on to the other big story of the week, we have the fact of Dean Lee being quite angry over a little item I wrote in the Highland Cavalier last week. Mr. Lee was quite incensed over the story which depicted him as a tyrant that was getting everybody's feet off. While Mr. Lee was getting hot, there were various

others who lauded the story for being absolutely true but who refused to go on the record with their comments.

I talked extensively with Mr. Lee this past week to see what he had to say about the whole affair. He blamed the lack of trained intramural officials and the large cuts in work-study this year. His staff consists of only 4 assistants, which is way too small for the task at hand. He also talked about the lack of cooperation he has received from both students and administration. All of these complaints are true.

Mr. Lee has a lot of problems in trying to run his operation smoothly. But perhaps his biggest problem is how the students perceive him. No one is neutral about Dean Lee. Either people love him or hate him. Unfortunately, the majority is in the latter category. This sheds a bad light on the whole program.

Perhaps the answer is for everybody, myself included, to be a little less cynical about the whole program. Perhaps it's impossible but maybe things can be a little better for everyone concerned.

Dean Lee: On Intramurals

Dean Lee, student director of intramurals has been severely criticized lately for the operation of the intramural program. The complaints have ranged from bad officiating to scheduling problems. Commenting on the entire intramural program Lee said, "It is highly unorganized. I take most of the responsibility because I don't have enough time and I am not getting paid enough money. I am eligible for only five hours per week and I put that in on Sunday."

"Charles Engles is doing a fine job since this is his first year," replied Lee. "Students complain a lot—always a lot. I'm not asking for support from the students", Lee quipped.

A lot of problems with intramurals resulted from the 60 percent cut in Work-Study program this year. The intramural

program employed 14 assistants last year but this year that number is reduced to five. Lee said, "We don't have any qualified officials for football. Basketball always runs a little smoother than football official wise. A few have volunteered their services for basketball officiating. Bruce Gilbeon, David Thomas, Terry Kilgore, and Jerry Kilgore have taken the course in basketball officiating and they have volunteered to help. Richard Frye and Mark Schifflin have also volunteered to help."

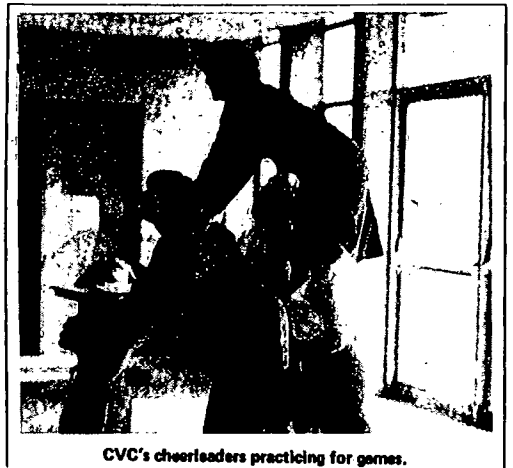
Another controversial issue was the fact that some students believe that the scheduling is biased in favor of Lee's own team. Lee said, "During softball my team had to play two to three times a day. In football I'm only here on Sunday and Tuesday. Most of our games are on Sunday

and Tuesday. Anyone making out the schedule would do the same thing. The only reason I even took over intramurals was to stop the extinction of intramurals."

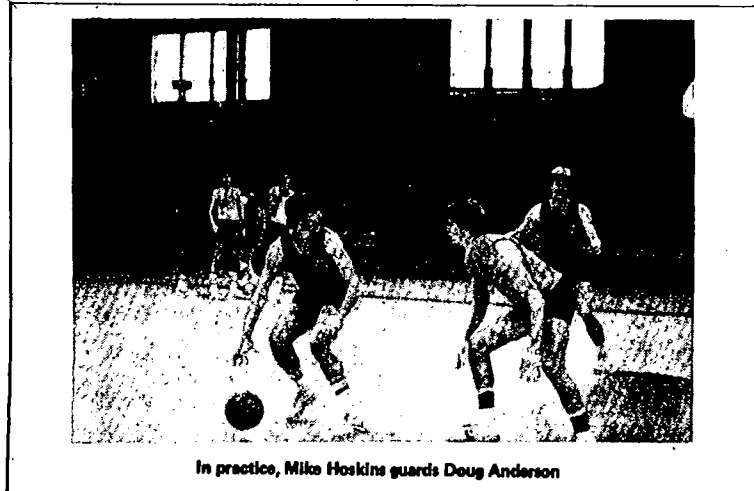
Concerning the possibility of only three teams participating in the playoffs Lee said, "All teams are going to be involved in the playoffs."

In closing Lee said, "I would like to thank all of those that helped out in intramurals and apologize to all those that have complaints."

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CVC's cheerleaders practicing for games.



In practice, Mike Hoskins guards Doug Anderson

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