



Oktoberfest Slated This Weekend

By Mark Broadwell

The air is crisper and colder; the leaves are starting to turn. Fall is here once again. This means Oktoberfest and one big party on Friday and Saturday October 2 and 3.

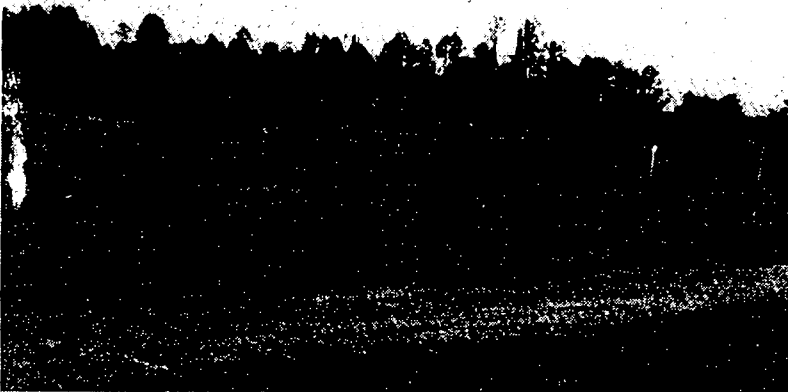
The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has been working hard to make the 5th annual Oktoberfest a success. Live music is on the agenda, but as of press time, the band was not definite. Liquid refreshments will be in abundant supply. A variety of prizes such as hats and posters will be given away. And when you get the munchies, the Phi Sigs will have hot dogs and knockwurst, etc.

The Art society will sponsor a booth. Also, the Pi Kappas and sorority are participating.

The SGA has contributed \$360 toward expenses for the festivities which is one of the major social events of the season at CVC.

Prices are \$7.50 for a 2-day pass and \$4.50 for one-day if you purchase them before Friday. Otherwise, they are \$8.00 and \$5.00, respectively. Only CVC students, alumni, and faculty may attend.

It's time to get ready for the weekend and be prepared to "eat, drink, and be merry" in the German tradition.



Fall practice for baseball began last week with approximately 25 trying out for the team.

Caldwell To Lecture And Show Works At CVC

Virginia Museum Theatre costume designer Bronwyn Jones Caldwell will lecture on the history of her profession and contrast costumes and clothes in a program at Clinch Valley College on Tuesday, September 29, 1981.

Mrs. Caldwell's presentation, from 2:20-3:35 in the Zehmer cafeteria, is sponsored by Pro-Art and the Virginia Museum.

Her illustrated lecture will touch on criteria designers use in selecting particular costumes for specific periods and costume design as it relates to our own dressing habits. She will show

actual costumes created for past VMT productions and program participants will be asked to model stage fashions.

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Theatre and for Fireside Playhouse in Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

She holds a Master-of-Fine-Arts degree from the University of Virginia, and is a native Virginian with 20 years of theatrical experience. She is presently touring Virginia Museum chapter and affiliate communities across the state this season as part of the Museum's extensive educational outreach program.

Admission for the general public is \$2.00. Clinch Valley College students will be admitted free. For further information, call 328-8282.

Appalachian Days Offered Numerous Artist

The Appalachian Days Festival began on September 25 at Clinch Valley College with the Appalachia Film Festival. On the 24th, an Appalachian Literature Poetry Reading was held, featuring James Goode and Beth Roberts.

The weekend began on Friday, September 25th, with the Appalachian Tale-Telling. This event featured Gurney Norman and Tom Anderson. A Tale-Telling contest was held later in the afternoon. Joan McCutcheon held a hammered dulcimer contest.

The annual Dock Boggs Memorial Festival was held on Saturday, the 26th of September. Different bands performed such as the Wolf Hills Bluegrass Ensemble, Pat Brooks Sugarcane Cloggers, the Roody Creek Band, and Beth Vanover Roberts, Shot The Fox, Charlie Eagle, Brickley Brothers, Virginia Partners with Verlin Sanders and Paul Hopkins also performed. Others participating in the event which honors Dock Boggs and Kate Peters Stargill were Davis Sowards, Marion Sumner, The Jubilaires, Tom Anderson, Payroll Boys, Rob Mercure, and Ron Short.

"...Way Down In The Mines"

By: Sharon Daniels

*"Where the rain never falls
And the sun never shines:
It's dark as a dungeon
Way down in the mines."*

For centuries many men have made a living by going "down in the mines" to extract coal and other minerals. Last Tuesday (September 22) Dr. Terry Newland's Social Psychology class visited Westmoreland Coal Company's Bullitt Mine near Appalachia to experience some of the sensations of working underground.

The eight persons were taken from Westmoreland's personnel office to the company house where, with aid from Rosa Fay Estep, they donned coveralls, hard-toed boots, hardhats, gloves, and self-rescuers belted around the waist. They were driven to the mine office by Ram Tankersley and Lewis Henegar where they were met by Bill Person and Ernest Long, "tour guides" whose jobs involve mine safety.

Aided by lights on the bar-

rhats, the group began the tour down a 17% incline—a trip made possible only by hanging tenaciously to ropes which drop from a conveyor belt to guide and keep everyone on their feet down the steep, slick, narrow slope. At the bottom everyone got into half-prone positions in the "man trip" or personnel carrier, for the two-mile trip through the tunnel.

At the end of the 25-minute trip into the working section, they went a short distance through tunnels, most of which were high enough for walking upright and all of which were well ventilated. During the next two hours they saw first-hand some of the processes which most had only heard or read about.

Roof-bolting uses 6-foot bolts which, combined with long tubes of glue which sets in 15 seconds after puncture, screw into the ceiling on four-foot centers to hold together the layers of rock overhead. Class members also were allowed to stoop alongside a

"continuous miner" machine to watch the extraction of coal from the "face" of the seam. The seam is sprayed with water to reduce the amount of dust blown about by drilling, but millions of black motes still swirled in the air and settled everywhere.

Periodically, the coal is moved from the continuous miner onto a conveyor belt which drops the lumps into a shuttle car, and from there the mineral is moved onto another conveyor belt to send it outside for washing. The continuous miner contains a digital gauge whose large red numerals indicate the percentage of methane gas present. If the level reaches a dangerous stage, the machine stops automatically and cannot be re-started until the methane level is reduced.

Westmoreland has worked the Bullitt Mine since 1968, and portions of the tunnels nearer to the outside show older roof-bolting done with thick plank instead of the metals slabs which are in cur-

rent use. The mine has an incredible safety record of only one death in the 13 years it has been worked. Bill Person and Ernest Long emphasized the group's safety at all times and used a great deal of caution in moving persons around working equipment.

Contrary to the gloom and dark depicted in the words of the song, it is not as dark as a dungeon in the Bullitt Mine. Roofs and ribs (walls) of all rooms and tunnels must be sprayed with rock-dust, made of finely ground limestone, so most surfaces are white instead of black. The whitish walls reflect the miners' lights so it is possible to see clearly. However, the working at the face of the coal is much dimmer because of the black, light-absorbing surface, and only there is it possible to imagine the difficulties faced by an old-time miner.

The last leg of the tour was the hardest for some: creaking up the 17% incline, again clinging to the moving ropes. Because

there is another person always behind you and the way is tremendously steep, everyone must keep moving steadily and there is no stop for rest. The incline seems a mile long, your legs feel heavy and you think you just cannot take another step. But the light at the top finally appears and within seconds you are through the door to the outside.

Six members of the Social Psychology class participated in the field trip: Greg Potter, Brian Dotson and Allen Crockett, all of whom have previous mining experience; Sandy Rasnick, Shirley Miller and Melissa Page. The other two group members were class instructor Terry Newland and CVC Public Relations Director Sharon Daniels who, with the help of Keith Hargrove of the mine office, snapped photographs of the group before they went underground and afterward when all had coal-dust-streaked faces and clothes!

letters

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

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Each student completing an honors project will make an oral

By Our Standards Too Little For Too Much



CVC has been hit by the rise of prices again. Last week, the cafeteria raised the price of candy to 35¢ per item. This ridiculous climb in prices is taking its toll on the students' budgets and no relief seems to be in sight.

When students returned this fall, a drastic rise in prices took place in the cafeteria. Food and drinks had increased in price at least 25% on most items. The quality and quantity of each portion of food has not increased, in many cases it has decreased. I realize that wholesale prices have increased, therefore, the increase has to be passed on to the students. But a student could purchase a dozen eggs, a can of biscuits, and a quart of orange juice, for what he would pay in the lounge for three strips of bacon, (90¢) two "scoops" of eggs (60¢), two biscuits and gravy (30¢), and a large glass of orange juice (50¢). This would do for more than one meal.

But, due to the fact that many students don't have the facilities to prepare meals, they must eat in the lounge for the majority of their meals.

What this situation seems to be is students paying more for less and no relief is in sight. If students felt they were receiving their money's worth in the food, then they might be willing to accept the price increases without too much grumbling. We're caught in a trap with no way out.

Sincerely,
Valeri Jones
Assistant Editor

What's Wrong With Watt

There has been a lot of controversy over President Reagan's appointment of James Watt as Secretary of the Interior. In his role as Secretary of the Interior, Watt is in charge of administering one-third of the United States which includes national parks and wilderness areas.

Opponents call Watt the "fox in the chicken coop" and insist that Watt favors mining and timbering national parks. Watt on the other hand insists that we should make our parks and wilderness areas a little more accessible by investing in them (building latrines and pumping in water.) So, the stage is set for a battle between what some call and extremist on one hand and the extreme environmentalists on the other.

Perhaps the environmentalists have met their match. They are used to fighting the big oil

man, the big rancher, or the big coal operator and are now faced with fighting a man who Newsweek reports as having a net worth of \$65,000. The public sympathized with the "poor little" environmentalist when he was fighting the "Big Men" but the score has evened out! It's one's beliefs against another's.

Face it, there are some extreme environmental policies today. I admire Watt for trying to swing the pendulum back to the middle where it ought to be and stay. We can live in an environment without forcing laws that will hamper our energy development. Currently, there is a 575-page book that contains only strip mining regulation. Watt favors reducing the book by 40 percent.

In closing, I am not advocating doing away with environmental protection but I do favor doing away with extremism. A country



James Watt
Interior Secretary

can't survive by catering to the extremist in any way. Perhaps, Watt's extremism will force the "pendulum to the middle."

Sincerely,
Jerry Kilgore, Editor

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Phi Sigma Kappa News



By Mike Duncan
Greetings from the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The big "social" event of the semester, Oktoberfest, kicks off this weekend. The brother and sisters have been working very hard to make this year's the best ever. Oktoberfest is two days of party and fun. There will be plenty of entertainment and many things to do. Refreshment tickets this year are: Pre-sale

\$4.50 for a one day pass, \$7.50 for a two day pass. The days of the event, the prices go up. So buy your ticket early and save some money. The hours this year are Friday, October 2-5 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Saturday, October 3-2 p.m. to 2 a.m. We would also like to thank the SGA for their financial support.

Phi Sigma Kappa softball team rolled to a 5-2 regular season record. Under David Peckins' leadership we are look-

ing forward to a successful tournament.

We would like to thank everyone who made last Thursday's dance such a success. The following young men have started their association with Phi Sigma Kappa: Dennis Tatum, State Smith, and Steve Dowdy. As always, if you have any questions about Phi Sigma Kappa or Greek life, feel free to ask any brother.

Biology Seminar

Biology Seminar on Monday, September 28, 1981, will be given by Dr. James McIntosh, Professor of Biology, Patrick Henry Community College, Martinsville, Virginia. The topic will be "Parasitic Ecology."

Dr. McIntosh is a graduate of Carson Newman College, holds a master's degree in Invertebrate

Zoology from Oregon State University and in Public Health from the University of North Carolina, and earned his Ph.D. in Human Parasitology from Duke University.

The Seminar is held in the Science Lecture Hall at 4:30 p.m., and is open to the public.

Bert Rait Returns To CVC

Bert Rait of Aberdeen, Scotland will be returning to the Clinch Valley Campus on Wednesday night, September 30 to sing at the Baptist Student Union meeting. Come and hear Bert and welcome him back. BSU meets at 6:00 for supper at the United Student Center across the highway from campus.

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PIC OF THE WEEK



McCrary Hall residents relaxing outside the dorm after classes.

Merit Society Helps Older Citizens

Thanks to the participation of the students of CVC and members of the Merit Society, the charity bake sale was a great success. This bake sale was held Wednesday, September 23 outside the Jefferson Lounge. A wide variety of baked goods were contributed by Merit Society members. Seventy-six dollars was raised and will be donated to the Mountain Empire Older Citizens Fund. The club plans to increase this donation by adding money to be raised in future projects. The support given by all students involved in making this project a success is greatly appreciated.



Technology hits the dorms! CVC student Paul Coneyzy has his own computer in the dorm this year.

Enter The Talent Jamboree. Entry Form On Page 5

Proofs Are Due To Be Turned In Today, September 28, 1981 To The Outpost Office

Columbus Day Celebration

sponsored by
CVC International Club

Taco Dinner \$2.00
October 5, 1981 -
5:30 p.m.

United Student Center
followed by the film
"Don Quijote De La Mancha"
With English Subtitles
Tickets can be purchased from club members.

Harps And Willows

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister

A recent book by Marjorie McCulloch touched a responsive chord in my being. She was writing about missions. But her main point speaks to student life and professor life and staff life and campus life in general. Mrs. McCulloch titled her book "No Harps in the Willows." That title comes from Psalm 137. Now Psalm 137 is a Psalm from the captivity. It is also a lament.

At this point in the semester it might be helpful to probe into the whole business of lamenting. Situation: the Hebrew people were in a strange land not of their own choosing. The folks of Babylon, perhaps trying to be nice, asked them to sing some songs from back home and play some on the harps. "But we can't sing in a strange land. We can't even play!" Such was the response to the Babylonians request. (It is good to note here that there was not the likes of a

Chancellor Smiddy among the Hebrews or there would have been singing and playing the likes of which those Babylonians had never heard before.) Instead the Hebrews hung their harps in the willow trees. Sound familiar? Maybe like the Hebrews, we need to learn to sing and play in the strange land of college. There is even one band of students who have not hung harps in the CVC willows but have learned to sing and play very well indeed. They have

been chosen as peer counselors. And if you are thinking of hanging up your harp, why not seek them out for a jam session? There are also teachers, staff and friends to share with. Don't hang it up, Hang in! Sing and play!



Our Prisons

By Warren H. Wattenbarger, Campus Minister-Wesley Foundation

The Psalmist cried out long ago, "Bring my soul out of prison, that I may praise thy name." Psalms 142:7.

Many of us who are law abiding citizens, are busy building prisons for ourselves. Every day we make walls around us a little higher and a little thicker. Here are a few examples of these self-made prisons.

The prison of Self-Disparagement. We see only the worse of ourselves. It is good to evaluate ourselves but pick up the pieces

and go on, do not dwell in the despairing state of mind.

The prison of Overcriticalness. We are often tempted to see only the worse in others. Remember there is good in every person.

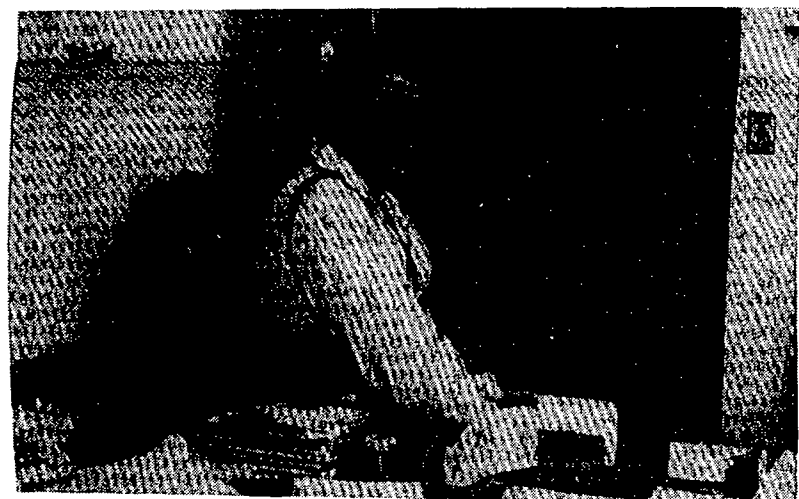
The prison of Chronic Worry. To us, the picture of our future is painted only black.

The prison of Dwelling-in-the-Past. We see old days as golden but the present as mere dross, and so we waste it.

The prison of Envy. We covet the possessions of others, and forget the good that has come to us.

The prison of Hate. We desire evil for others, and lock ourselves away from every blessing.

The prison of Pride. Pride is the jailer that keeps us locked in. Let us examine our own lives, attitudes and find the key of prayer that shall unlock the prisons that we have built around ourselves. The Psalmist found the power and was able to experience the joy of freedom which God gave him. God is no respecter of person he desires to grant you the freedom from your own prison that you may enjoy life.



Chancellor's secretary fired because of misconduct with deviant student. Witnessed by Elaine Womble, photographer.

Career Corner

By Ann Morris
Special Services Counselor

Often a student goes through four years of college, earns his degree, and then sits down and asks himself, "What can I do with a major in...?" The next few weeks I will discuss the different occupations and careers one might pursue after graduating with a particular degree. The range of opportunities available in the different majors would surprise you.

For those of you majoring in areas such as history, English or philosophy, you should consider careers other than teaching; in fields such as, research and development, or marketing and management. Accounting graduates should explore careers as bank officers, lawyers, or management engineers.

In every major field of study there are career options you have probably never considered because you believed specialization was necessary. This is not always true. All you need to do to be a viable candidate for a particular career is to develop the skill of marketing. Learn how to package and sell your abilities and interests.

Next week I will be discussing career opportunities for those of you planning to major in business, with a concentration in accounting. Future articles will deal with English, philosophy, history, math and science majors.

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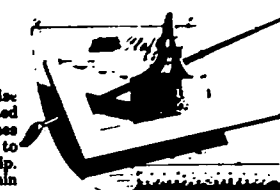
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Each student completing an honors project will make an oral presentation open to the public on his/her project. No student need necessarily be awarded honors and normally no more than 5% of the graduating class should qualify for such honors.

Students interested in applying for graduation with honors may check with Mrs. Barbara Short in the Office of the Registrar to determine if they are in the top quarter of their class. Then they are encouraged to discuss their interest with the chairman of the department or division in which they are majoring and receive ad-

vice on the development of a proposal. Proposals should be submitted through the Office of the Dean.

MID-SEMESTER GRADE REPORTS—As stated in the 1981-82 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 been asked to report mid-semester grades to the Registrar's Office. Notices of unsatisfactory grades will be mailed to the students during the week of October 12-16. Please note that students having satisfactory grades reported in all courses will not receive a grade report.

Meetings
CIRCLE K—The Circle K will have a meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in Z203. This will be an organizational meeting and all students are invited to attend. Plans for the year will also be discussed.

LITTLE SISTERS—The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa will meet Tuesday, September 29, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. in Z214. All Little Sisters and associate members are asked to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS—College Republicans' Meeting Wednesday, September 30, at 3:00 p.m. in A100. All interested students encouraged to attend.

Notices
SGA OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8:40 to 9:30. Monday and Wednesday: 1:30 to 3:00. Tuesday and Thursday: 8:40 to 9:45. Charlie Davis will have office hours in the afternoon. Other hours made by appointment.

RIDES—If anyone would like a ride to church on Sunday, please list your name, dorm, room and P.O. Box and drop it in box 1083, CVC.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES AVAILABLE—Student Services in co-operation with the Norton-Wise Ministerial Association has published a Directory of Churches. Copies of the Directory are available in the Post Office Area. Only churches whose Pastors are

members of the Norton-Wise Ministerial Association are listed in the booklet. All area churches give to you a warm welcome to their services and fellowship. There are several churches within walking distance of the campus. Rides can be arranged to the church of your choice. Just indicate your desire for a ride to church on a slip of paper or one of the "Rides to Church" forms and sent it through Campus Mail to Box 1083.

BOOTHS—If any organization is interested in having a booth for Oktoberfest, please contact Jim Green by Wednesday, September 30.

COLUMBUS DAY—Columbus Day Celebration sponsored by CVC International Club. Taco Dinner \$2.00—October 5, 1981 at 5:30 p.m. at the United Student Center followed by the film "Don Quixote De La Mancha" with English subtitles. Tickets can be purchased from club members.

PROOFS—may be picked up in the Outpost Office. Orders must be returned by Monday, September 28.

MANAGER—Manager needed for Men's Basketball team. See Coach Bentley if interested soon.

FALL BREAK CLOSING—Emma McCrory Hall, Randolph Hall, and Crockett Hall will close for fall break Saturday, October 10, at 12:00 noon. These dorms will remain closed until Sunday, October 18, at 2:00 p.m. Anyone needing a place to stay for the fall break should make arrangements before Saturday, October 10.

SMOKING—Students are reminded of the policy banning smoking in classrooms when classes are in session. Last spring the Student Government Association approved by a substantial majority a resolution to ban smoking in the classes, and at the faculty meeting of May 6, 1981, the faculty also approved the resolution. Effective June 8, 1981 a policy was established that smoking would not be permitted in classrooms in which classes were in session. Your cooperation in observing this policy will be appreciated.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION—Juniors who plan to seek teacher certification but who have not yet applied to enter the Teacher Education Program should see Dr. Richard Davidson immediately. He is available in room 102, Zehner, from 9:00 to 12:00 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; and at other hours by appointment.

PACE EXAM—The last date for applying to take the PACE exam is October 13, 1981. The PACE exam will be given from January 2, 1982 to February 17, 1982. For information regarding the PACE test and to register for this exam, see the Placement Office, A238.

Services
ADD BRILLIANCE—Is your car's paint getting dull? Is a paint job too costly? Then have your car compounded and waxed to take off the old paint and restore a nearly new luster to the finish. Contact Rick at trailer 12 or 18 for price and appointment.

TRANSPORTATION—The Student Services division will provide transportation to an from the Greyhound bus terminal for the fall break. If interested, please get in contact with Elaine Womble, Dean of Students.

For Sale
COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—7 week old Cocker Spaniel pups, red males, have had all shots, \$75.00. See Pam in room 229, Administration Building.

Lost and Found
LOST—One softball glove. If found, contact Rick Fischer, room 363 McCrory or Box 927.
LOST—Blue wool blazer, size 44. If found, contact Bill Maxwell.
LOST—One large purple Russian language text book. Apparently returned to wrong office by mistake.
LOST—One synchron U.S. Diver's Watch. Lost at Phi Upsilon Omega dance. Anyone finding it will be given a watch of equal value.

Movies At And Around CVC

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Body Heat (R)

FORT HENRY FIVE
Continental Divide (PG)
Eye For An Eye (R)
Four Seasons (PG)
Stripes (R)
Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)

T. Platt Theaters
So Fine (R)
Mommie Dearest (PG)

CVC TALENT JAMBOREE ENTRY FORM

Name

Number In Act

Type Of Act

A \$1 entry fee is required. All entries should be in by 3:00 p.m., Friday, October 2. Mail entries to Terry Kilgore, Box 421 or drop them by the SGA Office.

Support The Highland Cavalier

Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Circle K Meeting At 3:00 p.m.	Little Sisters Of Phi Sigma Kappa 4:00 p.m.	College Republicans Meeting 3:00 p.m.	Highland Cavalier Deadline 3:00 p.m.	Oktoberfest	The Weekend Is Here!	Movie: "King Of The Gypsies" 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Science Lecture Hall
College-Community Choir Practice	Wesley—5:00 p.m. Meal & Program Pop Band Practice 7:00 p.m.	Movie: "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" 7:00 & 9:15 Observatory Open House 8-10 p.m. Weather Permitting College-Community Stage Band Rehearsal 7:30 J. J. Kelly High				

Anyone That Has Dates To Place On Calendar, See Jerry Kilgore or Valerie Jones

Behind The Games

By Tim Howard

Before getting into the issue at hand today everyone should know that I am in no way putting down CVC baseball. The baseball team is looking great. Joel Wyatt is doing a fantastic job of working the team this fall. The team itself is a coach's dream, there is not a senior on the field. There are about twenty-five out for the team and none of them look too shabby. In short, baseball has the best chance it has ever had to come out in the top half. In fact, I'll go further out on the limb, knowing the talent at hand, and say that they can even end up on top if lack of experience does not become a factor.

But! We can only go so far. Is it fair for the baseball team to take up so much time on the field that there can be no intramural football until after break? Come on Coach Bentley, aren't you pushing it a bit too far? Having fall practice is great, it is the most interest we have ever seen in baseball, but it isn't fair to knock the football players out of half of their season just so you can practice out of season. It looks like we could come to a happy medium over this situation. If the baseball team dropped its practice back to three days a week it would allow the footballers to play two day during the week and also on Sunday. Then everybody would be happy.

The way the schedule now, there will be no football until after break. If this is true everyone will get to play five games, once against each opponent. If we could get started two weeks before break the schedule could be doubled and each team would be much more experienced before tournament play.

Weather will be another factor. In a month it is going to be pretty brisk to be running down the field with the old pigskin. If you will think back to last year, it was terribly cold during the tournament even with everything running on schedule. This year we are liable to be treading snow before it is all over. Baseball team, we are all pulling for you and wish you the best of luck but please have a little consideration for the IN season sports. How much difference is there going to be in three days of practice a week or five now when you are going to have a four month break before Spring training begins anyway?

Fear And Loathing Picked Twice

J. Kilgore

The weather's getting cool, the leaves are turning colors, and football is once again in the air. Intramural football will begin following break, but team rosters are already in and in some cases practice has begun (some teams sure need it!). This year's intramural season offers fans an evenly matched year with anything being possible on any given day. Six teams will be competing for the title and it appears to be going down to the last game. Enough of this! On with the predictions—

1. Fear and Loathing plus Pi Kapp—The defending Champions (previously Jonestown Boys) along with last year's winningless Pi Kapps will face more problems this year than last. With a veteran quarterback such as Tommy Ludvik, a quick back like Terry Raines, and an awesome line, one wonders if they'll lose any. But they'll lose two games and still retain the championship. Coach Steve Harris can expect some nail biting in the championship.

2. Phi Sigs—The Phi Sigs have almost created a dynasty in CVC intramural football. They never finish less than second so why go against them this year? Without Mike Muir, the team will be forced to put the ball in the air. If they insist on running and don't improve their passing, look for them in fourth place. But I've got confidence! They'll come out throwing for pay dirt and ditch

the old "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense.

3. G. M. Sots—Surprised? If this team doesn't finish at least third, I'll be ready to throw in the towel by playoff time. With an impressive line and great wide receivers, this team can have a mixed offense of running and passing (I was always told if you can make it running, then run). This team may be in the championship with a big upset and with 3 losses.

4. Barbarians—The Barbarians round out the Big teams. They failed to get off the ground last year but with a year's experience, a fourth place slot can be taken for granted. To move up, they'll have to get a better quarterback and better receivers. A passing attack is the only chance they'll have against the top two teams, both of which lack a solid defensive backfield. Look for them to finish even.

5. Dirty Deeds—This team consists largely of communters. Even if everyone shows up, only a few games can be won. They'll win two games on "trick" plays.

6. Fozballs—They barely have enough players to play. This team may have to forfeit a game or two and with a little luck, they may win one game. Nevertheless, reality will slap them in the face because to win, players must not change positions repeatedly throughout the game.

Parting Comment: "It's Not How You Play The Game, But Whether You Win."

By Rick Whitner

It's time for football (finally) and 6 teams will be battling (and I mean Battling) it out on the gridiron this fall. With all the mid-semester frustrations piled to the brim, this year's intramural flag football is going to be a great way to let off some steam. Here is my brief rundown of what, who, and which rivalries to look for:

1. Fear & Loathing plus Pi Kapps—When it comes to football, the Kapps can cover for their lowly softball teams. Always featuring a tough team, this year's version features many of last year's Jonestown Boys plus many of the Pi Kapp reliable. The result, a wicked, winning combination. Look for these guys to be boasting T-shirts at the end of the season.

2. Phi Sigs—Experience really shows her face in football and believe me, these guys know the ropes. The annual Kapp vs. Sigs outing is always a bruiser, and the championship may just come down to that. Not the world's fastest team, but definitely strong and coordinated. Put the Sigs as runner-up.

3. G.M. Sots—There are some tough ballplayers on this team, namely Lawrence Jervis, Choo and Crew, and they should be tough to beat. How well they play together will be the key to their season. The end of the season should place them in the vicinity of 3rd place.

4. Barbarians—While the Barbarians are King of the Hill in softball, their football team still needs polishing. Defensively, they're as good as any, and always manage to develop some



new style of the cheap shot, but the offensive line still needs some work. Look for them as spoilers, finishing somewhere near 4th.

5. Dirty Deeds—This team definitely has a big, dirty line, both offensively and defensively. The question is, who do they run behind that line? If they find the right backfield combination, it could be trouble. Otherwise, give'em 5th.

6. Fozballs—Not taking anything away from this team, but when you lose most of your key players to basketball or elsewhere, let's face it, you're hurting. Not to say they won't be competitive, they'll be in the thick of it. The problem is, everyone will be in the thick of it, and it'll be the one that is the thickest all over that sits on top when the dust clears. Give the Fozballs the cellar.

That wraps it up. Why not let some of your steam off and watch some of these bloodbaths. It's an American way of life, you know!

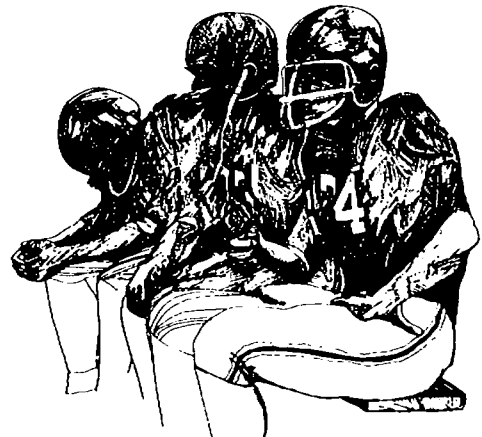
Cheerleaders Working Hard

By Tim Howard

Clinch Valley's cheerleaders are already working hard for the upcoming season. Practice started last Wednesday night in the gym and the girls plan to practice four nights a week for one hour each night.

Captains for this year's squad are Deirdre Culbertson and Marnita Zander. Other members include Judy Lucas, Leash Price, Sherri Warner, Cindy Lyke, Sharon Lewis, Kim Johnson, Patti Meade, Kim Raymer, and Shari Farmer.

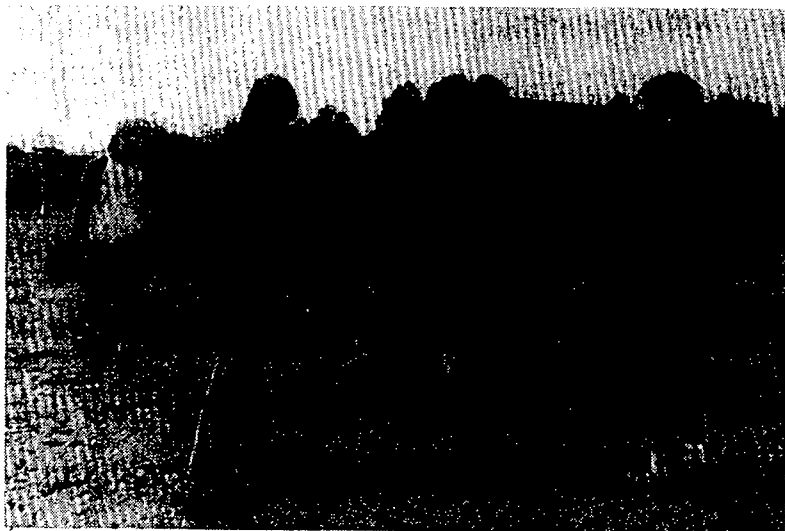
Aside from the regular, "RAH, RAH, RAH!" the cheerleaders plan to perform numerous stunts and floor exercises. Their schedule will consist of all home games and a few of the close away games.



CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE CAVALIER BASKETBALL 1981-82

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov 16	Aluma	Home
Nov 17	Michigan	Home
Nov 21	L. M. U.	Big Stone Gap, VA
Nov 23	Thomas More*	Georgetown, KY
Nov 25	Georgetown*	Georgetown, KY
Dec 1	Alice Lloyd	Home
Dec 1	Union*	Barbourville, KY
Dec 5	Camptonsville*	Home
Dec 7	Pikeville*	Pikeville, KY
Dec 16	Cumberland*	Williamsburg, KY
Dec 18	Shutfield	Home
Jan 3	Shutfield	Shutfield, VA
Jan 31	Liberty Baptist Tournament	Lynchburg, VA
Jan 31	CVC, I.B.C., Belmont Abbey, Boone State	
Jan 13	King	Bristol, TN
Jan 16	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN
Jan 18	Union*	Home
Jan 19	Thomas More*	Home
Jan 21	Michigan	Jackson City, TN
Jan 23	Cumberland*	Home
Jan 25	Alice Lloyd	Pope Passes, KY
Jan 26	Camptonsville*	Barbourville, KY
Jan 30	Berea*	Berea, KY
Feb 1	Morhead State	Morhead, KY
Feb 6	King	Home
Feb 8	Georgetown*	Home
Feb 9	Berea*	Home
Feb 11	Pikeville*	Home
Feb 12, 13, 14	KVC	
Feb 15, 16, 17	Tournament	

All home games will be played in Fred B. Greer Gymnasium. All games will be at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Conference games are marked with an asterisk. Times for games marked * are yet to be determined.



The K-Kings upset the Kings II in a classic tournament game Thursday evening.

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