

THE SGA ROAD RALLY

Top left: The winning car driven by David Thomas.

Bottom left: Zak Cochran checks a finishing car in.

Above: Marcia Adams and Sam Chapman tally the results.

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## Reconstitution Of The Honor Court Proposed

A proposal will go before the faculty of CVC at its meeting on Wednesday, November 4, 1981 for a Reconstitution of the Honor Court.

The proposal is being submitted by Mr. Glenn Blackburn, professor of history at CVC. He feels a problem lies with the Honor Court as a whole. "Neither students or faculty has confidence in the Honor Court and its effectiveness. Some stability and continuity is needed to build a confidence in the court."

Blackburn's proposal, if implemented, would change the composition of the court. The present 12 member court would

become a 15 member court, ten of which would be students and five would be faculty. The freshman and sophomore classes would each elect two representatives; the junior and senior class would elect three representatives each. The Chancellor would nominate 2 faculty members for each open position and the selection would be done by the faculty from these nominees. Two year terms would be served by the faculty members. Three faculty representatives would be elected one year and then two the next.

The selection of the Chairman of the Court would be done by

the student representatives themselves. A student prosecutor and a faculty prosecutor would be employed by the court and they would divide their duties.

Blackburn asked Bonnie Elosser, Dean of Students, to prepare a report of the activities of the Honor System during the last five years. This report is in support of the conclusion that the court is not working effectively, or equitably. The point which the review of these activities makes is the system is not working as it should. The faculty and the

students are not using the system. Elosser estimated that only 1 out of 5 cases that she has knowledge of ever comes to the court. This doesn't include ones she has no knowledge of. The faculty are handling the cases themselves, thinking they are giving a first-time offenders a break. Chances are that this person is a repeated offender.

In some cases, the penalties applied are uneven. Some professors grant F's and in some cases, the court suspends the student from school. An F in a course is not really punishment for someone that was cheating

because he was already failing.

Blackburn listed in his proposal other schools, such as Stanford University, Amherst College, Dartmouth College, and the University of Michigan, which are having difficulties with their Honor Systems. Blackburn stated in his proposal, "In the long run, what is most needed is confidence in the Honor Code and Honor Court and faculty participation on the court would help encourage that confidence."

Blackburn would like to hear student opinion on the matter and if anyone has any questions they can talk with him.

## Two Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Two members of the Clinch Valley College faculty, J. Rex Baird and Philip C. Shelton, attended the fall meeting of the Virginia Association of Biological Education, held 9 and 10 October at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia.

The theme of the meeting was "Biology and Social Issues," and included lectures on courses in Bioethics and the Biology of Women. Professor Shelton gave a lecture entitled "An Ecological View of India" with emphasis on agriculture, forestry and wild life conservation, using material from the Fulbright Seminar in India which he attended in the summer of 1980, and from a second trip in December-January, 1980-81.

The VABE was formed ten years ago to foster communication between college and university teachers of biology in the state through twice-annual meetings and field trips.

The spring 1982 meeting will be in Marion and will feature lectures and field trips on the Mt. Rogers area.

## Robbin Thompson Concert Tickets

By: Kathy Roark

Tickets for the November 4 Robbin Thompson Band concert will go on sale Wednesday at 7:00 at the door. Tickets for CVC students will be \$3.00 and for non-students \$4.00.

The concert will be held in Greear Gymnasium. The doors will open at 7, with the concert beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Due to the possibility of security problems and the expected size of the crowd, No Alcoholic Beverages will be permitted. This precaution is being taken to insure the safety of the audience.

# letters

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## Watt Commends Editorial

Dear Mr. Editor:  
Your editorial of September 28 was sent to me recently and I was pleased to read of your support for a balanced approach for managing our great natural resources.

willingness to give the principles under which our Nation operates a chance to work. I am encouraged to find such attitudes on the campus of Clinch Valley College. It bodes well for the future of the Nation.  
Sincerely,  
James Watt  
Secretary of the Interior

# By Our Standards Forward, March...



A controversial proposal is being considered by Clinch Valley College to provide additional housing. The proposal deals with the surface mining of approximately 80 acres of school property, located in the area of woods behind the tennis courts of the college.

Opposition to the recommendation has risen in order to save the land and continue to study the proposal. However, the surface mining of this area will provide the college with not only the money needed for a new dorm but with other things as well.

college has made \$778,806 in royalties from the first strip mine and these royalties aided in funding the nearly completed Student Union Building. It is estimated now that the surface mining will return approximately one million dollars to the college. The cost of the new dorm is estimated at 1.6 million, thus, the students only face a minimal increase in tuition.

Second, if the surface mining is allowed, the students may finally get out of the trailers. Face it, trailers don't provide the safety measure that a dormitory would.

me because reclamation hasn't been mentioned. Take a look at the reclamation job on the last strip mine. You won't find an eyesore. But, you will find some lakes and a dam where once was several high walls. This time, instead of a big gorge, you'll be able to find a flatter landscape. Oh, now you say you've got me because I didn't mention the trees. The trees will be timbered and the money will be returned to the college.

For CVC to continue to grow, progress must be made. If we stand in the way this time, we might as well close our doors.  
Sincerely yours,  
Jerry Kilgore, Editor.

## The Indians Are Coming!

Dear Editor:  
This evening I have had the pleasure to witness and participate in a great water balloon fight between the guys (and some brave gals) of Crockett and McCrarry. In the great tradition of college life it has been, and I am sure, will be a fun and harmless way of releasing school tensions. It is my suggestion to keep it harmless!

interesting occasion for study or guerrilla warfare. The Crockett-Cheyennes have made an admirable effort against the McCrarry-Apaches, even though highly outnumbered the gentlemen of Crockett seemingly accumulated as many coups as their opponents. (With Tom Gilliland and "Wiener" being soaking wet standouts.)  
It has made what has been a terrible semester for me at least somewhat more entertaining. I should have moved on campus two years ago!  
Hunter E. Lackey

The Indian-type raids that have been massed between the two tribes has been an

## Republicans Endorsed

To The Editor  
On Tuesday, November 3, 1981, Virginians will cast their ballots for a new Governor, Lieutenant Governor and an Attorney General.  
Marshall Coleman, the Republican candidate for Governor, has served in both houses of the Legislature and as this term's Attorney General. His past experience in government has more than prepared him for this office.  
Nathan Miller, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, pledges a philosophy of economy in government. Nathan is a conservative - a quality that will prove invaluable in today's society of overspending.

Wyatt Durrette, Jr., the Republican candidate for Attorney General, wants Virginians to know that the law is on their side. He advocates a tough-minded approach to the office of Attorney General, proposing a strong stand on crime and punishment.  
Together, we can keep Virginia's past tradition of a conservative government. With your support, we can elect the right candidates on November 3. Remember to vote Marshall Coleman, Nathan Miller and Wyatt Durrette, Jr. when you cast your ballot on election day.  
Sincerely yours,  
Susan D. Jordan  
President, College Republicans

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Make plans to attend the Robbin Thompson Band Concert on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the gym.

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# "It's A Dog's Life:" One Year Later

By Jim Collie,  
Baptist Campus Minister  
Almost a year ago I wrote about a new addition to our family. In that year what joined us as puppy has matured into dog. And what a dog Mr. Charlie Brown is! The rest of him was caught up with the big feet and head that dominated Charlie's puppyhood. And character? Wow! Or should I say Bow wow! While he may never master

"Come here," and "Stay" and "Heel." Charlie enjoys his other tricks so much that the command to perform one trick usually produces a whole routine.  
I remember that the little bundle of fur gifted to us by our across the street neighbor had drawn my attention to a verse in 1 John. In chapter 3, verse 2 are these words: "My dear friends, we are now God's children, but it

is not yet clear what we shall become. But this we know: when Christ appears, we shall become like him, because we shall see him as he really is." (Today's English Version.) Watching puppy become dog is like watching a time lapse film of the maturation process. It happens so much faster than child to adult and yet slower than the process for others of the animal kingdom. I've learned some things

this year watching the pup-dog transformation.  
One valuable lesson Charlie has taught me is the necessity of discipline. Discipline, Ugh! Yet this is the same process that yields disciplines. For without discipline neither we nor Charlie are happy. Discipline makes for dry carpets and keeps the finish intact on floors. Discipline keeps Charlie around the yard and fed regularly so that he doesn't have

to rely on the neighbor's garbage cans. Discipline provides an outlet for his canine intelligence. And all of us are the richer for Charlie's antics. Discipline seems to tell Charlie that he is loved. And however he perceives love, there is a way he has of responding that invokes the feeling of love in us humans.  
Discipline! If dogs need it, how much more do we? It's a dog's life, Charlie Brown!

## Each Day Is A Wonder



By: Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister  
Wesley Foundation  
The psalmist struck a vital blow when he said, "So teach us to number our days, that we may get a heart of wisdom." Psalms 90:12.  
Consider the wonder of each new day. "The supply of time is a daily miracle, and lo! Before you are twenty-four hours of unmanufactured tissue of the universe of life. It is yours! The most precious of your possessions." Arnold Bennett.  
Each day is a gift of God, exquisitely adapted to our human need. It is a new day, not just yesterday over

again. We go to sleep tired, maybe troubled, and during the night the wise God is at work fitting body and mind for the morrow.  
Each day brings us a chance to do better and to make good. It is though our slate had the smudges of yesterday wiped out.  
Each day comes one at a time. Our heavenly Father sees to it that the demands of time are accommodated to limited strength. Each day is a solemn reminder that "we are bringing our years to an end." We too need to pray the words of the psalmist "So teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom."

## Career Corner Majoring In History

By Ann Morris  
History students may ask themselves, "What can I do with a major in history?" In the past, history majors have entered many different occupations: such as, government service, communications, teaching, research, law or archival work. For those of you who are not interested in these usual occupations, you might consider the following career leads: tour guide or travel agent, insurance agent/broker, museum curator, public relations, bank officer, customs officer, foreign service officer, or journalist. Some history majors have even become advertising managers, clergymen, computer programmers, economists, translators, or counselors. The possibilities are endless if you know where to apply. Institutions hiring history majors include libraries, public relations firms, government agencies, transportation companies, film and radio/TV companies, foundations and non-profit organizations, museums, and travel agencies. For many of you this would mean relocating to another state or even country. If relocation does not appeal to you, the opportunities locally might include applying at banks, business industries, the chamber of commerce, educational institutions, or insurance companies. So, if you have a degree in history don't worry. There are many different jobs out there just waiting for you. Taken from: "What can I do with a major in...?" by Mainz and Morrow.

### Puzzle Answer

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## Coleman Leads Robb On College Campuses

Attorney General Marshall Coleman, the Republican candidate for Governor, has beaten his Democratic opponent Charles Robb at 10 of 12 Mock Elections held on college campuses across the Commonwealth. To date, five colleges have given Coleman at least a 62% victory over Robb. Those colleges are: Washington & Lee University, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Longwood College, Bridgewater College and Lynchburg College.  
Statewide, Coleman leads Robb by 17 percentage points. Coleman received his widest margin of victory at Lynchburg College, taking 63% of the vote to Robb's 16%, with 21% of the vote undecided.  
"Marshall is very popular with students," said Mike Thomas, past chairman of College Republicans and a senior at the University of Richmond. "His economic plan is the one that will bring the most jobs to Virginia, and students are very concerned about jobs."  
Mock election results are similar in the Lieutenant Governor's and Attorney General's races, where the Republican candidates also outpolled the Democrats. Statewide, Nathan Miller is leading Dick Davis by an average of 18 points; while Wyatt Durrette is out-polling Gerald Baliles by an average of 19 percentage points.  
Additional Republican victories came at the College of William and Mary, Radford University, Randolph-Macon College, George Mason University and Mary Washington College. The Democrats posted victories at Old Dominion and the University of Virginia.  
The Mock Elections were sponsored by impartial student groups, and were held between October 13 and 23.

School	Coleman	Robb	Baliles	Davis	UD	Sponsor
Oct. 13 Washington and Lee	65%	35%	32%	30%	30%	Young Americans for Freedom
Oct. 14 Radford Univ. Radford	54%	46%	58%	42%	42%	Student Govt.
Oct. 14 Randolph-Macon Ashland	60%	33%	49%	22%	29%	Student Govt.
Oct. 15 Randolph-Macon WC Lynchburg	62%	38%	66%	34%	37%	Student Govt.
Oct. 15 College of William & Mary Williamsburg	47%	41%	50%	41%	38%	Student Assoc.
Oct. 19 Old Dominion University Norfolk	43.8%	55.5%	47.5%	52.2%	47.3%	Political Science Club & Student Assoc.
Oct. 20 Longwood College Farmville	63.5%	36.5%				Student Govt.
Oct. 20 George Mason University Fairfax	68%	42%	63%	37%	22%	Student Govt.
Oct. 21 Bridgewater College Bridgewater	66%	34%	77%	23%	29%	Student Govt.
Oct. 22 Mary Washington Fredericksburg	68%	44%				Student Govt.
Oct. 22 University of Virginia	42.1%	56.3%	44.2%	55.1%	45.6%	Political Study Group
Oct. 23 Lynchburg College Lynchburg	63%	16%	58%	17%	20%	Student Govt.

## Skies Over Clinch Valley

By Dr. William Hooper  
Dr. Phil Sexton  
A good crowd of almost twenty visitors came to the CVC Observatory for the open house last week (Wednesday, October 28). They were able to view a nebula, a galaxy, a star cluster and numerous double stars.  
The Ring Nebula in the constellation of Lyra was viewed. It is an immense bubble-like cloud of gas thrown off by a small star at its center. Also seen was the giant galaxy in Andromeda, an aggregate of trillions of stars at a distance of 15000 EM (15 thousand exametres where one exometre is 1 000 000 000 000 kilometres). Much closer to home, the beautiful open cluster, the Pleiades, was viewed. It is a loose cluster of about 250 stars at a mere 4.1 EM (or 4.1 trillion kilometres).  
Five different double stars were also observed. These are pairs of stars that are orbiting about one another.  
At the next scheduled observing session, November 4, the first quarter moon should be visible. Open house is held every Wednesday evening (weather permitting) from 9 to 10 pm, except during college vacations.

# InState Of... Clues Blues

On Thursday, October 22, the SGA held its annual Road Rally. And what an experience it was! The first set of clues was easily followed as usual, but we those who prefer to remain anonymous) tried to make them hard. When we arrived at the first checkpoint, we were thinking that we might even be the only ones to reach the first checkpoint. Wrong!

Continuing, the second set of clues were reasonably easy. We got to drive to Pound and then take off toward Clintwood. However, the last clue stated, "Look for some friends around trailers without tractors." Naturally we didn't think of 18-wheel trailers because it seemed too simple. Instead, we were looking for friends at every trailer court between Pound and Clintwood. Finally, we recognized them standing behind the "trailers without tractors". Once again, we thought we were the first ones at the checkpoint. Wrong again!

The next set of clues sent us off towards George's Fork and soon the trouble began. One clue stated, "Don't follow Darwin's theory this time." Well, if you're familiar with this end of Dickenson County, there's a little town by the name of Darwin. So, we then came to Darwin for what we thought was Darwin, so we took the road off to the left which, in fact, lead to Darwin. Nevertheless, you would never know if you were in Darwin because there's no sign in Darwin. Naturally, we thought we were on the right track. Wrong again!

Continuing, we followed the clues and still believed we were on the right trail. We did, however, come to several forks in the road and made the right (?) turn. For example, one clue stated "Don't go toward Wise, now." So, we sat and figured out which way Wise was and continued on the journey. Also, we found a crane's nest we were supposed to go across and continued on our journey.

Next, after a trip through downtown Clintwood at rush hour, we came to Pound where we were looking for "A salesman who thought he was superior" which was really Superior Trucking in Coeburn, but we figured it was Glenn's Flaer Homes (don't you see)? The next endeavor was to find a bird's nest, so we

immediately came upon the "Get Married at the Wise Inn" billboard. So, we assumed that the clue writers intended love birds and marriage as a cage. Again, we thought we were on the right trail! Wrong again! When we read the clue, "You are almost home," immediately assign with Clinch Valley College

on it appeared. So, we journey toward home and with some luck we got back on the right trail and would have finished if the SGA hadn't given up on us.

Let's end by saying what all local newspapers say, "A good time was had by all."

## Pix Of The Week



Mike O'Donnell stunned as colleague Joe Scolnick stops talking.

## Christmas Around The World

By Valeri Jones

A new idea will be introduced to Clinch Valley College this holiday season by the International Club and the SGA. A progressive dinner entitled, "Christmas Around the World," will be held on December 6, 1981, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Gustavo Munguina, President of the International Club, stressed the importance of the help of the individuals at CVC to make this event successful. "We would like to thank the administration, staff, and faculty of CVC for helping us to plan this affair. Their time given, interest, Christmas spirit, and willingness to introduce the students of CVC to different cultures around the world has helped us considerably."

The participants will meet in the lobby of McCrarry Hall and then be taken on a "trip around the world." They could possibly be introduced to appetizers, a main course, and desserts of such countries as Greece, France, Scandinavia, Israel, Ireland, and others.

The price of tickets will be \$3.00 and they will be sold in advance. Caroling on Faculty Row will conclude the trip after the desserts. It will be directed by D. Michael Donathan and begin at the Sweet's House (No. 6).

Please Return to Box 5, CVC.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Please give your first, second, and third choices.

Appetizers	Main Course	Desserts
Belgium	France	Norway
Italy	Philippines	England
Greece	Spain	Austria
Netherlands	Switzerland	Italy
France	Germany	Israel
Portugal	Scandinavia	Brazil
Poland	China	Latin America
Scotland	Ireland	Canada

## Pi Kappa Phi News

The brothers of Epsilon Epsilon hopes everyone survived Halloween weekend. Those ghosts, goblins, and other strange creatures of the night were seen lurking for should I say stumbling through the darkness at the haunted castle of Pi Kappa Phi. Those crazy people blew another one out, this time with the celebration of their 2nd annual ghoulish Halloween party. Brothers, Little Sisters,

pledges, and special guests were bobbing for apples, but not in water...no wonder they had a devilish time.

At the beginning of the semester, everyone was talking RUSH. Well, here it is with the semester over half gone. What has happened to those people who were made familiar with fraternity life? If you went to a Pi Kappa Rush function, chances are you are now an associate

member or prospective Little Sister. I must say that we are very proud of the group of people that chose to affiliate themselves with our chapter. This third pledge class, Gamma consists of Mark Mullins, Butch Klouty, Jeff Lucas, Mark Kilgore, Doc Howel, and Chris Boggs. To all those people who were at attendance at the Happy Hours and dances, we appreciate your interest and participation.

## CVC Offers Beginning Photography Class

Clinch Valley College will offer a beginning photography class in the second half of the 1981 fall semester, beginning November 10. The class will

meet for five weeks each Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is taught by Tim Cox under the Continuing Education Program. Total tuition for students already enrolled at CVC is \$15, and the class will be open to 25 students.

The course will include topics such as general camera operation, lens and filter selection, types of film and uses, and electronic flash and lighting. Cameras are not required, but students who have cameras should bring them and the operation manual to classes.

Cox worked as a photographer with newspapers in Virginia and North Carolina before joining Burchette Photography in Norton. He worked there for five years in commercial photography, and still is associated with Burchette for contract work. He now is a free-lance photographer associated with Barber-Paramount Coal Company at Norton.

For further information or to register, call 328-2431, extension 260, or come by the Office of Continuing Education, A229.

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## Campus Info...

### Student Life

Do you become bored, in need of excitement? If yes, your answer is understandable since the atmosphere at CVC is often slow paced and rather drab. However, one now has a chance to help improve upon this situation. The Student Life Committee is looking for suggestions on ways student life can be enhanced. The committee is a recommending body that tries to identify problems that arise among students and seek resolutions for them.

Although we know of many problems, we cannot possibly identify them all. That is where you as a student of CVC can help: we have opened a suggestion box for such recommendations. The committee is wanting only constructive, positive suggestions, and relating problems. We will not tolerate negative inputs such as criticisms, etc.

With the opening of the Student Union Building drawing near, life at CVC will hopefully be made more lively. Since that

building will not have someone to coordinate and organize activities within it, the Student Life Committee would like for it and students, working together, to assume the responsibility. Therefore, we all need to be thinking of what we would want to see happen. What foods would you like to see served in the lunchroom? What activities could be planned for weekends? If you have a suggestion, write it down and drop it in an envelope, and send to Suggestion Box, Campus Mail. The building will not run itself, thus your participation is needed.

### Speaker

Leonita Stokes of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will speak and present a film on Mediation and the Mediator's Role in Labor-Management Relations on Tuesday, November 3, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building (A100). The public and students are urged to attend.

### Movies

Wednesday, November 4th, "Dreamwood", Broughton's least obviously comic, most immediately serious film centers around an individual's quest. "Dreamwood" is James Broughton's major work to date. It is a modern day spiritual odyssey in which a man is mysteriously compelled to leave his home and embark on a voyage to a strange, magical island. On the island he faces the most improbable and intense experiences of his life, ranging from total humiliation to a deep sense of oneness with the forces of life. Heroic in concept, subtle in execution.

"La Jetee", Chris Marker's powerful science-fiction film of love and terror--after the holocaust. All that is left after the

total destruction of World War III is a desperate band of survivors, living underground, marshalling their remaining scientific resources to find a way out of the radioactive impasse. They draw upon the future for the means of survival by performing experiments in time travel. The hero, voyages through time and encounters a woman he had glimpsed as a child at the airport. He falls in love with her and chooses to remain in the past but is executed by other time travelers.

Munchkin Matinee--A new feature this year, will be a chance for the community and students to bring their children, young friends and relatives to an afternoon of fun and adventure. On Saturday, November 7th we will present our first matinee:

1:00 p.m. "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh"--Disney magic brings A.A. Milne's beloved children's classic alive on the silver screen. This is the enchanting animated version. Back to the days of Pooh and Christopher Robin. Honey trees, swarming bees. Back to the Hundred Acre Wood--and Eeyore and Kanga and Owl and Piglet and Trigger, too! The merry adventures of Winnie the Whimsical Pooh. Unforgettable, and the rarest of film treats.

2:30 p.m. "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"--Plunge into the most spell-binding sea adventure ever filmed! From Jules Verne's prophetic novel comes the thrilling tale of an atomic-powered submarine, "Nautilus," commanded by mysterious Captain Nemo, who guides his prisoner-guests on a spectacular voyage below the seven seas. Action explodes every minute--from the attack of a

gigantic squid on the craft, and Nemo's vengeful destruction of a nitrate ship--to the final atomic blast. This Academy Award-winning spectacle offers the best in entertainment and thrills.

### High School Visits

The following high schools will have students on campus for a visit:

- Jonesville High School - November 2, 1981.
- John S. Battle High School - November 3, 1981.
- Open - November 4, 1981.
- Fleming-Neon High School - November 5, 1981.
- Honaker High School - November 6, 1981.

If you are from one of the schools listed above and would be interested in talking with these high school students, please contact the Admissions Office prior to their date of arrival.

### Cruise

Would anyone interested in a one week Florida-Mexico cruise during the Spring, 1982 C.V.C. semester week, please contact M. E. O'Donnell, CVC administration building.

### Biology Seminar

The November 2 Biology Seminar will feature a lecture by Charles Parsons on "The Adverse and Therapeutic Effects of Marijuana." The seminar is held in the science Lecture Hall at 4:30 p.m. each Monday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### SGA OFFICE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:40 to 9:30.  
Monday, Wednesday: 1:30 to 3:00.  
Tuesday, Thursday: 8:40 to 9:45.  
Other hours made by appointment.

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## Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
College-Community Choir Practice	Election Day- Don't Forget To Vote	Observatory Open House 9-10 p.m. weather permitting	Highland Cavalier Deadline 3:00 p.m.	The Weekend Is Here!	Munchkin Matinee 1:00 p.m.	
	Weekly- 5:00 p.m.	BSU 5:00 p.m.				
	Economics Speaker- 7:00 p.m.	Movies Dreamwood & La Jetee				

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

## War Declared

War has been declared! But, this one won't go down in the history book. Throughout the week of October 18-24, guerrilla warfare (with water balloons) was launched by the gentlemen of Crockett Hall. Eventually, on October 20 after numerous attacks had occurred on McCrarry Hall residents, McCrarry declared war.

On Monday the 26th, McCrarry residents launched an offensive attack and after several "name-calling", Crockett went out to "play" (or should I say "throw") After two hours of balkan

throwing, McCrarry retreated and Crockett had easily won the first battle.

The Crockett gentlemen were waiting on Tuesday night but McCrarry was out in full force. Neither side made significant gains and few casualties were reported. (It was reported, though, that McCrarry was using dyes in their water balloons).

Finally, little action was reported on Wednesday, the 28th, as McCrarry refused to attack or defend. Nevertheless, the all-decisive war was scheduled for Thursday, October 29th. Sorry about the deadline.

# Men's Basketball Outlook Optimistic



Coming off a record setting season for Clinch Valley in 1980-81, the Cavaliers face this year with an air of cautious optimism. Clinch Valley graduated three starters and lost several other key members from last year's squad, head by their first ever all-conference and all-district 32 player, Barry Hamler. Wayne Stewart (point guard) and State Smith (post) will be sorely missed as well.

This year's squad of twelve players has only four returnees from last year, but all four were among Clinch Valley's top seven players last year. The eight newcomers consist of four freshmen, one junior college transfer, and three other transfers. There are no seniors on the team, the squad consisting of five juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen.

The Cavaliers should be improved in the areas of ballhandling, shooting and quickness, both offensively and defensively. General team weaknesses should be inexperience, lack of size, lack of physical strength and a serious lack of depth. This lack of depth should be somewhat corrected when Steve Dowdy (Milligan), Ronnie Bates (L.M.U.) and Lewis Hackett (V.C.U.) become eligible after the first semester.

The four returnees are all juniors - Mike Hoskins, Tony Kolb, Terry Edwards and Reggie Bryant. The junior college transfer, Ernie Smith, is expected to start at the point guard position, and the four freshmen - Kevin Howard, Jim Murney, Kevin Short and George Walton - all are expected to play key reserve roles for the young Cavaliers.

**Ronnie Bates, Sophomore - 6'4", 205 lb. post**

Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Norton, Va., where he played for Coach Stan Wilson at John I. Burton High School. Ronnie is a transfer from L.M.U. and he is expected to provide solid help after he becomes eligible. Ronnie is a strong player and uses his body well, but he needs to improve his shooting and defensive play.

**Reggie Bryant, Junior - 6'7", 195 lb. post**

Reggie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Bryant of Norfolk, Va., where he played for Coach Billy Phelps at Granby High School. Reggie is a returning starter in the post, averaging 5.4 ppg and 3.7 rpg last year. Reggie is a good shooter and defensive player and his overall game is much improved. With work, he could be an outstanding player.

**Steve Dowdy, Sophomore - 6', 165 lb. point**

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dowdy of Hillsville, Va., where he played for Coach Dave Bentley at Carroll County High School. Steve, too, is a transfer from Milligan and will help the team after he becomes eligible. Steve is an excellent ball handler and shooter, but his quickness needs to be improved.

**Terry Edwards, Junior - 6'6", 210 lb. post**

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arles Edwards of Cana, Va., where he played for Coach Dave Bentley at Carroll County High School. Terry is a returning starter, averaging 9.8 ppg and 6.9 rpg. Terry is an excellent shooter and defensive player and is a very smart player, but needs to improve both his quickness and jumping ability.

**Lewis Hackett, Sophomore - 6'1", 165 lb. wing**

Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Arnold of Richmond, Va., where he played for Coach Pierce Callahan at Marshall - Walker High School. Lewis also is a transfer, coming to CVC from V.C.U. Lewis is an excellent shooter and defensive player and is a good ball handler. He should help the team greatly when he becomes eligible.

**Tony Kolb, Junior - 6'2", 165 lb. wing**

Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kolb of Salem, Va., where he played for Coach Charlie Campbell at Andrew Lewis High School. Tony led the team in FG percentage last year with a mark of 55.7 percent.

Tony is an exceptional shooter and he has good quickness and jumping ability. His defensive play and ball handling skills have improved, and he is counted on heavily as the season begins. Tony averaged 8.2 ppg last year.

**Mike Hoskins - Junior - 6'2", 195 lb. wing**

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Hoskins of Falmouth, Ky., where he played for Coach Phillip Woods at Pendleton County High School. Mike is the leading returning scorer, averaging 14.1 ppg last year. Mike also averaged 6.2 rpg. Mike is a strong, physical player and plays with a great deal of determination. He jumps well, has good quickness, and is especially effective around the basket. His perimeter shooting needs to improve, and if it does, Mike is a strong candidate for post-season honors.

**Kevin Howard, Freshman - 6'3 1/2", 190 lb. wing**

Kevin is the son of Mrs. Joan Howard of Woodbridge, Va., where he played for Coach Paul Stafford at Woodbridge High School. Kevin averaged 23 ppg and 5.4 rpg last year at Woodbridge, where he was an all-district selection. Kevin led the district and region in scoring. Kevin is a good shooter and offensive player, but defensively he must improve to help the team.

**Jim Murney, Freshman - 6'6", 180 lb. post**

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murney of Dublin, OH where he played for Coach Norm Roll at Dublin High School. Jim was a three-year starter for Coach Roll, and averaged 8 ppg and 10 rpg his senior year. Jim shoots well, but he needs improvement in several areas of the game. He has already shown a great deal of improvement and is working very hard.

**Ernie Smith, Junior - 5'11", 160 lb. point**

Ernie is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernie Smith of Wytheville, Va., where he played for Coach Pat Burns at George Whythe High School. Ernie is a transfer from Ferrum College where his team were 50-10 in his two years under Coach Grant Hudson. Ernie is an excellent shooter and ballhandler and is expected to provide a great deal of leadership.

**Kevin Short, Freshman - 6'1", 170 lb. wing**

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short of Nickleaville, Va., where he played for coach Jerry Fields at Twin Springs High School. Kevin was the leading scorer and player of the year in district competition, and

helped lead his team to a 21-1 record. Kevin jumps well and has good offensive skills, but his defense and quickness must improve as he gains in experience.

**George Walton, Freshman - 6', 154 lb. point**

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, Sr., of Dry Fork, Va., where he played for Coach Howard West at Tunstall High School. George was named as his team's captain and as their best defensive player. George has proven to be a good passer and an extremely hard worker. He needs to improve his shooting and ballhandling to become more effective.

## Fear And Loathing Takes Lead

As we enter the last week of the intramural season, the playoff picture has just about taken shape. The Pi Kappas plus Fear and Loathing have at least a tie for first place, sporting a perfect 4-0 record, they will more than likely face the Foozballs in the opening round of the tournament.

Sunday's games plus Monday's context between the Barbarians and G.M.S.O.T.'s will determine the lower bracket pairings.

The G.M.S.O.T.'s lost their first contest as the Pi Kappas plus Fear & Loathing defeated them 30-14. The final score is no indication of the game, however, as it was a 1-touchdown affair throughout the entire contest.

The Foozballs remained winless as the Phi Sigs routed them 28-0 on Tuesday, and then the Dirty Deeds turned in a 21-0 effort over the Foozballs on Wednesday. Although the results of Thursday's games weren't available by the sports deadline, I'll venture as far as to say Fear & Loathing beat the Foozballs Thursday afternoon.

Last week's Game of the Week was without a doubt the Phi Sig-Barbarian encounter last Wednesday.

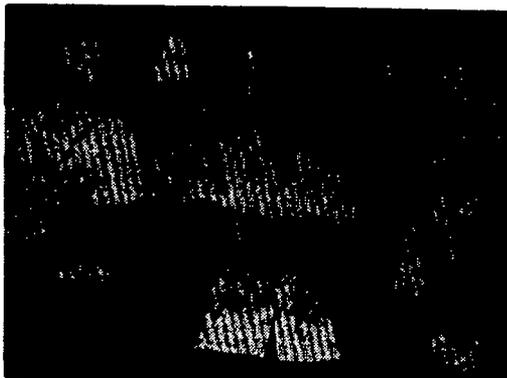
The Barbarians scored first early in the first half as James Haah carried in from 3 yards out to give the Barbarians a 6-0 lead. Later in the half the Sigs tied the score when Dan Cronin found Glen Bays open out of the backfield on 4th down.

Jimmy Rogers caught a George Workman Touchdown pass to open the second half to put the Barbarians up 14-6, but then the tide of the game changed midway through the half, as Alex Modabar set up the typing score with an interception. Bays once again got the call and blasted through from 20 yards out.

Tied 14-14 at the end of regulation play, the two teams beat each other through 10 minutes of overtime but neither could draw blood, as the game ended in a tie.

	Won	Loss	Total
Pi Kappas plus Fear & Loathing	4	0	0
G.M.S.O.T.S.	2	1	0
Barbarians	2	1	1
Phi Sigs	1	1	1
Dirty Deeds	1	3	0
Foozballs	0	4	0

Come out and support this week's games and see which team will capture the football title. Almost all the teams are capable of doing it; it may come down to which team has the most fan support to keep them fired up to win. See you there this week.



The Robbin Thompson Band in Concert at CVC on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1981 at the Greear Gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.00.

## Clinch Valley College Cavalier Basketball 1981-82

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
November	14 Alumni	Home
	17 Milligan	Home
	21 L. M. U.	Big Stone Gap, Va
	23 Thomas More*	Covington, Ky
December	24 Georgetown*	Georgetown, Ky
	1 Alice Lloyd	Home
	3 Union*	Barbourville, Ky
	6 Campbellville*	Home
	7 Pikeville*	Pikeville, Ky
	10 Cumberland*	Williamsburg, Ky
	12 Bluefield	Home
January	5 Bluefield	Bluefield, Va
	8/ Liberty Baptist Tournament	Lynchburg, Va
	9/ (CVC, LBC, Belmont Abbey, Bowie State)	
February	13 King	Bristol, Tn
	14 Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tn
	16 Union*	Home
	19 Thomas More*	Home
	21 Milligan	Johnson City, Tn
	23 Cumberland*	Home
	25 Alice Lloyd	Pippa Passes, Ky
	29 Campbellville*	Campbellville, Ky
	1 Morehead State	Morehead, Ky
4 King	Home	
6 Georgetown*	Home	
9 Pikeville*	Home	
16, 18, 20	KIAC Tournament	

All home games will be played in Fred B. Freear 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.

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