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Appalachian Days Arriving Soon At CVC

Appalachian Days at Clinch Valley College, September 22-25, includes Appalachian Films, a Tale-Telling Contest and Old-Timers' Tale Swapping, and the 14th Annual Dock Boggs Memorial Festival.

Two documentaries will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 pm on Wednesday, September 22, in the Science Building Lecture hall on the CVC campus. "Mountain People" depicts the slowly disappearing way of life in the Appalachians; "Coalmining Women" is a recent Appalshop release about women in the great money-making mines. Admission is free.

On Thursday evening,

Susie Baker of Norton will do a slide and film presentation entitled "Clinchco," to be held at 8:00 pm in the Science Building Lecture hall. There is no admission charge.

Friday's activities will begin at 2:45 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Administration Building on the lower level of the campus. Members of the public are encouraged to participate in the Tale-Telling Contest and Old-Timers' Tale-Swapping, scheduled to run until about 5:00 pm. Persons who would like to enter the contest or swap tales should contact Richard Peake or Anna Breeding, Humanities Division, Clinch Valley College, telephone 328

2431, extension 263.

The Dock Boggs Memorial Festival is the culmination of Appalachian Days. Held at the CVC Picnic Grounds, it opens at 10 a.m. and concludes at dusk. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

The Festival includes all-day music by artists of the old-time traditional styles: Cowbell Hollow, Dad Brooks & Sons with the Virginia Sugarcane Gloggers, Kay Justice, The Marshall Family, Ron Short, Albert Hash and the Whitetop Mountain Band, Reedy Creek Band, Marion Sumner and Friends, and Earl Gilmore. A

new feature this year is a one-hour segment, "At Home With Dock and Kate," a tribute by members of the Festival Committee to the musicians who contributed so much to local folk art. The stage at the Picnic Grounds will be transformed into a traditional mountain-style front porch, with neighbors gathering for conversation, music, singing, and dancing evocative of the years when Dock and Kate were singing and playing for their own enjoyment or for a local public only.

Food will be sold all day: biscuits with cowbutter and jelly; soupbeans, cornbread and all the trimmings; hot-

dogs and hamburgers; fried pies and molasses stackcake for dessert. Instrument demonstrations and displays are planned, as are mountain arts and crafts displays, whittling, and an applebutter stir-off. A cakewalk will be held at 3:30.

Bring your instruments and plan to stay all day. "Parking Lot Pickers" will gather near the old cabin in the Picnic Grounds to make their own music between the planned activities.

Appalachian Days and the Dock Boggs Festival are sponsored by the Humanities Division, Clinch Valley College, and the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

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Hoskins Ruled Ineligible

by Rick Whitner

Clinch Valley College men's basketball team has been dealt with a severe blow. According to CVC Athletic Director, Bonnie Elosser, Cavalier standout forward Mike Hoskins has been ruled ineligible to play in the incoming 1982-83 basketball campaign.

The chairman of the NAIA eligibility committee recently notified Clinch Valley as to Hoskins status for the upcoming season. The letter, says Elosser, stated that Georgetown College filed a report saying Hoskins had participated in official intercollegiate athletics while at Georgetown. The letter named two specific charges, but at the time, Mrs. Elosser was

unable to provide such information.

Mrs. Elosser went on to add that Clinch Valley College is in the process of trying to gain access to the documents and evidence used in the report. An inquiry has been lodged into the necessary procedure for an appeal, but as of this time, the outlook is not too bright. Neither Hoskins nor CVC basketball coach Dave Bentley could be reached for comment.

Hoskins' value to the team cannot be overemphasized. A strong, all-around player, Hoskins is one of the main cogs in the Cavalier lineup. Should he not be allowed to play, CVC's hopes of a

championship season will suffer a severe setback.

Hoskins will continue to work out with the team until a final ruling has been made.



Mike Hoskins

Aspiring Author At CVC

by Frank Little

Within the next year or so, the CVC History Department may boast of an author.

Dr. Glenn Blackburn, Professor of History, is working on a textbook of European-U.S. relations since 1945. Blackburn, beginning his 14th year at CVC this fall, is very familiar with this subject. Although a publisher has not yet been found, he feels that the book is necessary because of the lack of adequate coverage on the subject in most current textbooks.

The book will deal with four themes: (1) the superpower

relationship (U.S. - Russia) and the nuclear arms buildup, (2) the economic prosperity of the last few decades, (3) the relationship between the rich nations and Third World Countries, and (4) an intellectual history; that is, the ideas and beliefs that have developed since 1945.

Dr. Blackburn has a B.A. in Philosophy from Wake Forest University. He studied the Philosophy of History at the University of Edinburgh. He also has an M.A. and Ph.D. in Modern European History from the University of North Carolina.

New Vehicle Inspection Law Convenient But Confusing

By Dru Evans

On July 1 of this year, a new law went into effect making motor vehicle safety inspections mandatory only once per year, rather than the previous semi-annual inspections. As a result of this new law, motorists pay a fee of \$7 for the annual inspection, instead of paying \$8 per semi-annual inspection. While the new law makes car inspections more convenient and less expensive, some motorists are having difficulty deciding exactly when to have their cars inspected.

According to the Virginia State Police Department,

motorists whose license plates expire anytime during 1983 should have their vehicles inspected during the same month the plates expire, regardless of the date shown on the inspection sticker. If, however, you purchased a new vehicle after July 1 or if your license plates expire this year between the months of June and December, have your car inspected according to the date on your inspection sticker.

For instance, if your present inspection sticker expires in December, and your license plates expire in Sept-

ember, have your car inspected in December. If, on the other hand, your license plates do not expire until January, disregard your inspection sticker and wait until January to have your car inspected. You will not be given a ticket for an expired inspection sticker if your tags expire in 1983, although you will be expected to keep your vehicle in safe operating order.

Additional questions concerning this new law may be directed to the local State Police Department or the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Letters

Highland Cavalier's 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 1157 by Thursday, 5:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

Security Chief Upset

Dear Editor,
I am very disturbed about students and staff at CVC this year. Even though there are clearly-readable traffic signs and all drivers on the campus are given a sheet of parking instructions when they pay for parking decals, people are parking anywhere and everywhere with little respect for the rules.

I try to be understanding with students, faculty and staff, and give them every possible break, but too many are taking advantage of my good nature. I honestly believe some students would drive their cars into the classrooms if it were possible!

Something has to be done, even if it means that I have cars towed away to be impounded until fines are paid (including tow bill and storage). I do not want to do this, but if the problem doesn't improve, I will be forced to do so.

I wish to thank the students, faculty and staff who do park in the proper places. If there are any questions, please feel free to come by my office, room 230 in the Administration Building.

Frank Colyer—Security Chief

Editor's note: Mr. Colyer would also like to add that the road leading to the student parking lot on the hill behind the Science Building is State Rt. 382, and all traffic entering or leaving the Cafeteria parking lot must yield to traffic on this road.

Personal Items Disappear

Dear Editor,
It was last May that I, a third floor McCrary Hall resident, stored my leftover school items in the downstairs storage room with my name on it and accompanying list of what I had. This was given to the Director of Housing with the understanding that the school could not be held responsible.

This August I went to retrieve my items finding most of them to be missing. I was devastated to find my rug, as well as school towels, was nowhere to be found.

My rug was found a day later in the Director of Housing's office!

As for my towels, they have not been found. For those who know the whereabouts of my towels, I would kindly appreciate having them returned to me. They consisted of eight towels, eight washcloths, and eight handtowels of various colors: green, blue, yellow, and orange.

As for the dorm management of Clinch Valley College, I would sincerely appreciate that liberties not be taken. I am aware that the college is not responsible for missing items. I am just appalled that someone would take something that does not belong to them! Thank you.

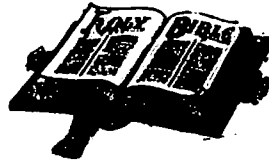
Sincerely,
Laurie A. Lakatosh

Spicin' Up The Sauce

By Jim Collie,
Baptist Campus Minister
I like Richard Milham's paraphrase of Jesus' words in Matthew 13:33-35. It goes like this, "God's reign among men permeates like a clove of garlic in a fine spaghetti sauce." Part of the reason this wording appeals to me is that I am married to a gal who makes one mighty fine spaghetti sauce. Another reason I like it is that it appeals to the senses; especially taste. Christians are to be about making the world taste good!

Ron Brown is one of those folk who go about making the world taste good, spicin' up the sauce of life. A couple of years ago, Ron wrote down some of the things that might make life less than spicy for college students. From time to time I've shared them with you. Let's look at that list again. Perhaps we can be better spiced here at CVC.

The month of September can bring "Homesickness, especially for freshmen; values crisis, questions re-



One Day At A Time

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

There is a philosophy in the song "One Day At A Time." Actually, it was Jesus who gave us that great idea. He suggested to all of us that this is the best way to live. You should not be overly concerned about tomorrow or next week or even next month. Each of us ought to be vitally concerned about the present.

Shakespeare, in "Romeo and Juliet," said, "Past hope, past cure, past help!" When we are without hope then we are past cure and ultimately we are past help.

Zion Attends Research Center

by Susan Mullins
Gary Zion, a senior majoring in Mathematics, recently participate in the Argon Laboratory program for college students.

The government operated lab, situated in the Chicago area, employs college students each summer to participate in their energy research programs. Students from all over the country majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics, and chemistry come to the Laboratory each year to work in their specialized departments.

Gary arrived in Chicago on June 6 and spent his summer working in the mathematics-computer science division. His work involved the modeling of neutron flow in internuclear reactors. The reactors are designed to find the density of neutron flow in different directions. While in Chicago Gary lived on the campus of Elmhurst University.

Gary felt he learned many the applications of math and computer science to physics and received a rewarding experience through his participation.

unless there is hope in the human heart. Hope is what each of us needs every morning when we get up. If we could just say "Lord, this is Your Day. This is your world, these are Your opportunities and they are mine, too; You gave them to me; I belong to You. Make this day what it ought to be." Then add a little to that prayer, "Help me to make this day exactly as it ought to be." Live one day at a time.

Some are forced to live with misfortune. Many people are forced to live with trouble and difficulty. Had we known years ago the problems we were to face, we would have said, "Well, that is not possible!" But you see, we did not know about those things and God tells us that we only have to live one day at a time. He does not flash

everything that is going to happen to us next week, next month, next year -- we do not need to know all that. All we need to know is that we can live one day at a time. Even if misfortune comes -- and it will; even if we know trouble -- you can maintain your composure amid the pressing duties of today, in spite of all the difficulties that life presents if you have really learned the secret of living one day at a time. A wise professor at Oxford would say to his student, "Do Not dig up more snakes than you can kill." He was saying, "Do not create problems for yourself." That was a great statement and has to do with practical living day by day. Do not create more problems than you can handle on a daily basis. Live one day at a time.

I progressively digress as my detariations continue to suicide in little deflations that constantly back away from the truth.

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Sight AND Sound

by Jerry Skeen

Sights
Scott Baio, Willie Aames, Felice Schachter, and Heather Thomas star in Zapped, a very silly comedy fashioned after some early Walt Disney films. The only difference here is that Zapped is rated R. As with most comedies, some people will like this movie, and some won't. The story deals with a boy genius (Baio) who, while fooling around in the chemistry lab, discovers a potion that turns him telekinetic. When Baio's best friend, played by Aames, discovers he has the Power, he uses Baio to manipulate people for their own benefit. A snooty high school newspaper reporter (Schachter), who falls in love with Baio, wants him to use his powers honestly.

Film was a welcome departure from the coarse humor of Parky's and Young Doctor's In Love.

Rated R A-
The most unusual thing about Fast Times At Ridgemont High is the way the story came about. Writer Cameron Crowe went back to his high school a couple of years after he graduated to get the facts on which he based his story. The film deals with the people and surroundings of teenagers today and is fairly tame compared to some productions on teens. Saun Penn (Tags) as the spaced-out surfer again displays that he is one of the more capable young actors in Hollywood. Jennifer Jason Leigh and Phoebe Cates also show talent as the inexperienced and experienced girls respectively. Most of the other actors perform adequately for

Rated R B+
If you've never read the book by John Irving, or you're not a fan of Robin Williams, the title along The World According To Garp would probably keep you from seeing this movie. But Garp is one of the most refreshingly funny and touching films to be released in some time. Each scene in the movie lasts only around 90 seconds and reflects a continuing segment of Garp's life. Robin Williams' performance is as Williams himself. This George Roy Hill

a teen age flick. Fast Times is not the best teen film ever made, but is one that I enjoyed. FS. The film is wrapped around a really great soundtrack of the same name.

Rated R B+

Sounds
Original motion picture soundtrack - Fast Times At Ridgemont High, Full Moon-Aylum #0158-1
Fast Times follows in the footsteps of The Urban Cowboy and Heavy Metal soundtracks. Of the three, Fast Times is the best, and like the other two relies on major acts performing songs tailored for the film. There's something here for everybody -- heavy metal songs by Sammy Hagar, Billy Squire, Joe Walsh; California rock by Jackson Browne, Quarterflash and Don Henley (of the now dewinged Eagles); and new wave pop by the Go Go's, Rayens and Jimmy Buffett. Although all the cuts on the album are good, the stand-outs belong to Stevie Nicks and Donna Summer.
Donna Summer, Geffen GHS3005
Donna Summer's last album The Wanderer was one of 1980's best albums. This time out she's got a new producer who has brought us a well-crafted LP that takes her toward r & b. The first single from the LP "Love is in Control" has producer Quincy Jones' stamp all over it. But the best cuts come from outside the production team. Bruce Springsteen's "Protection" featuring his guitar and Vangelis' "State of Independence" are the cream of this well-produced LP. Donna even tries an old torch song on this album which should please her old fans and bring her many new ones. This is definitely the Summer of 82.

Sneak Peak of the Week



"Oh, My Home's In Alabama"

New Craze Hits The Valley

by Laurie Lakatosh
Kimberly Henry
What has happened to our generation? Have you heard this years new trend? The Preppy-look is out, and Valley Girl is in! What is a Valley Girl, you ask? In simple terms it is the shopping mongol who loves attention-getting glitter clothes and uses the vernacular of "Valsepeak", such as "Tubular", "Fer Sure", "Grody", "I'm Sure", "Totally", "Bag Your Face", "Gag Me With A Spoon", all of which, "Bards me out to the maxi!"

I'm sure your friends picked up on Valsepeak; it is quite unique, or is it?
Who is the founder of this Wave -- Moon Unit Zappa, 14 year old daughter of music man Frank Zappa, of course! Both have recorded the single "Valley Girl", as well as the album, out on Am and FM stations. At the moment "Valley Girl" is the most requested song and is steadily rising on the charts.

Where did this craze originate? -- California, of course. Who else could start such a thing!
Moon Unit picked up on this weird Valsepeak from her friends living in the San Fernando Valley. It is there, in the Sherman Oaks Mall, that the squirming masses of upper class (or the most part) fashion mongols eagerly spend gobs of money on themselves. . . so, Moon Unit spread this sensation over the air waves. Val-girl has spread from coast-to-coast in America, Europe, and just about every obscure country you can possibly imagine.

Valley campus to the max! Let's see. . . as I understand, there are Gucci Vals, Rocker Vals, Surfer Vals, Punk Rock Vals, Studious Vals, and of course, (and why not?) our own Clinch Vals!

For all those who are into it you may now purchase your own paperback edition of The Valley Guide To Reality at your favorite bookstore, as well as the, soon to be released, Valley Girls Guide To Life. You, by all means, must be "Totally Britches"! In laymen terms, completely cool.

Once again our young society is influenced by common trends. Over the years, we have seen the Me generation, the I generation and the We generation, and now we are entering the Copy generation as we continue the eternal search for our identity.

It's been such a monster that it even hit the Clinch



Notes From The Ozone

by Steve Mooney
This week's column is dedicated to those freshmen who have so courageously given up life at the beach for a day in the tar pits. Now that the dust has settled and the gloss worn off the brochures, I was wondering how you felt about life here at the Valley. Have you begun to notice that many things aren't done exactly the way they were described in the catalog?
Keeping your best interests in mind, this tireless columnist has done extensive legwork (just paying my journalistic dues) over the last week or two, trying to find some remnants of Clinch Valley's past. A hardy undertaking, indeed, but I managed to locate many of those on the five-year plan in order to find out what their thoughts were about our hallowed

- institution. Their opinions should give you incoming freshmen a bit to think about as you continue blindly down the road that Joe built.
- The following comments, questions, and other ponderings were submitted to me by the various students that I questioned. They are aimed at no one in particular, and many have little points other than being slightly ridiculous. Who knows, maybe they will draw a response from someone. Anyway, it's nice to let those in power know that the lower echelons aren't totally ignorant about matters of state. So here they are, live and uncensored.
1. Does Clinch Valley really have to resort to strip-mining its property while other state institutions (Va. Tech) are allowed the luxury of a three-quarter million dollar library extension? They didn't have to kill their cows, did they?
 2. Will the swimming pool be the settling pond for the new strip-mine?
 3. Does Doug Blosser now have an illuminated jogging suit?
 4. Why is there no major in sex-education?
 5. Why did the women in Randolph receive used prison beds instead of the new ones they were promised?
 6. Why is one faculty member allowed to teach biology with his honorary doctorate from a University (LMU) that doesn't even offer a masters program in that field.
 7. What does it take to buy A's and which professor may I purchase them from?
 8. Will someone please get rid of the yellow-jackets in the showers at Randolph?
 9. Why is there no HBO in Crockett?
 10. Why has the rent in the 'temporary' housing (the trailer courts) steadily increased while their structural integrity and living conditions have steadily decreased?
 11. Is it true that Helen Bass has more Audis than employees?
 12. Do Alsup and Wyatt still use the observatory telescope to make sure that open-dorm is not violated?
 13. Why doesn't the Film Series offer more youth-oriented entertainment, like rock-and-roll movies?
 14. Is Earl eligible for tenure?
 15. Why are lease agreements for faculty housing only available for two years

maximum, when they are rented out to tenants not associated with the school just so the rent will be paid?

16. How do you get in touch with security when you need them?
17. Is Charles Lewis really born-again or is it just another dad like his prostate problem?
18. I don't have any questions. Everything is so perfect, you know.
19. What really did happen to that plane?

Now wasn't that a fun bunch of questions. I hope they have given you some food-for-thought as you spend the next year(s) of your life here at Clinch Valley. After all, we need something on our minds besides physics and calculus, don't you think. See you next week.

NOTICES

Notice - There will be a business meeting of the local chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM), Wednesday, September 15 at 2:30 p.m., Room Z311. Anyone interested in membership please attend.

Attention - Fourth-year students expecting to complete degree requirements in December 1983, May 1983, and August 1983 must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office. Degree Application Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Position Available - Delivery person for local newspaper. 35-mile city route. Own Car. See Barry Rosenberg in A236 for details.

Notice - Anyone wishing to join the National Association of Computing Machinery (AMC) should contact Kathy Harris, CVC Box 891, about applications and national dues.

Position Available - Clerical position in doctor's office (Norton) 1:30 - 4:30 Monday-Friday. \$3.35 per hour. See Barry Rosenberg in A236.

Tutors Available - The Special Services tutoring program is off and running! The program is designed to assist students needing help in any academic subject. Stop by Z114 to talk with the counselor, Hope Hancock, if you need a tutor or if you are interested in becoming a tutor.

Notice - The Financial Aid Office would like to remind all students assigned work study to stop by and pick up their assignment sheets.

Notice - All student organizations please furnish the Office of the Dean of Student with a list of your current officers.

Notice - Personal long distance telephone calls may never be charged to Clinch Valley College telephones.

Persons charging long distance calls to CVC numbers are violating Federal and Local Tax Laws. Students violating these laws will be subject to disciplinary action by the college.

Notice - The observatory will be closed until further notice due to roofing repairs.

Freshman Elections - Elections for Freshman SGA and Honor Court Representatives will be held on September 15. Three representatives will be elected to the SGA and three (3) representatives and one (1) alternate will be elected to the Honor Court. A run-off election will also be held for senior and sophomore alternates. Petitions may be picked up in the Dean of Students

office. Deadline for filing is Friday, September 10.

Right To Privacy - College may publish directory information concerning an individual student if the student does not request his - her information to be withheld.

Federal legislation (Buckley Amendment) concerning the privacy of information states that students may elect to have their names, addresses and other "directory" information withheld from such publications. In compliance with this legislation, Clinch Valley College request that any student (full or parttime) who does not want information listed in the directory notify the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The Registrar's Office at CVC would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 6, 1976, students have the right to:

1. To be provided with a list of the types of education records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

For more specific information on who has the right to see your educational records and where those records are kept, a student may obtain a complete copy of these regulations from any faculty secretary, the Dean of Students' Office, or any student services' offices such as the Financial Aid Office or the Registrar's Office.

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Peer Counseling

Special Services has organized the peer counseling program for the fall semester. Peer counselors are available to all students who need someone to talk with about academic, career, and/or personal concerns. New and transfer students experiencing difficulty adjusting to CVC are especially invited to use the services of these college students specifically trained to help other students.

Peer Counselors' Schedule Available in Z-124	12:40-1:30 Roberta Phillips
Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:40-11:30 Greg Cole	Tuesday-Thursday 10:00-11:00 JoAnn Perkins
11:40-12:30 Tim Bates	



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Browsers Welcome

FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
Graduating Seniors:
Resume Writing Workshops
Thursday, October 7th
3:40 p.m.—5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—9:20 p.m.

Position Available:
3-day inventory job
Either 4:00 p.m.—12:00 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.—8:00 a.m.
September 26, 27, & 28
See Pam Huddle in A229 for applications.

Positions Available:
TEACHING:
1. Physical Fitness Class or
2. Beginning Gymnastics Class
One or two nights per week for six weeks
See Barry Rosenberg for more information

Students... Be Aware
Fall 1982 Semester
IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:
Last day for adding a new course (or changing to Credit/No Credit or changing to or from Audit)..... Monday, August 30
LAST DAY FOR DROPPING A COURSE..... Tuesday, October 19
Last day for receiving a refund in tuition for courses dropped..... Friday, October 8

Recreational Swimming Schedule
(Fall Semester 1982)

Sunday	1:30-5:00	Marshall, Ward
Monday	2:30-5:00	Grove, Roberts
	7:00-9:00	Grove, Roberts
Tuesday	2:30-5:00	Coyner, Guthrie
Thursday	2:30-5:00	Coyner, Guthrie
Saturday	1:30-5:00	Marshall, Ward

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

JIM'S MINUTE MART
Texaco Gas—Self Serve
Reg. \$1.27* No-Lead \$1.35* Diesel \$1.29*
Deli Items

DINNERS

Chicken	\$2.95
Rib	3.50
BBQ Beef/Pork	2.95
Meat Loaf	2.49
Sausage-Kraut	2 sausages—2.49
(sausages on stick or in bun)	3 sausages—2.95

Dinners Served With BBQ Beans, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad, Roll
Chicken Sold Alone

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New Social Sciences Major
Effective this fall, students who choose a Bachelor of Science degree may major in Social Sciences. Creation of the new major allows options for concentrations in psychology and sociology, in addition to those in political science, public administration, and economics which have been established for some year under the business curriculum.

Students who elect the new Social Sciences major will take, in addition to general education requirements, 22 hours of core courses in anthropology, computer science, economics, English, geography, mathematics, political science, psychology and sociology. Some of the required core courses may be taken as general education requirements. They also will take 30 semester hours of upper-division coursework as major requirements, including economics, political science, psychology or sociology, and 24 hours of electives. Social Science majors do not take the regular business core requirements.

A Social Sciences major would have greater flexibility in obtaining a job because of having a choice between the four areas. He or she will be trained for positions in business and industry—particularly those with research and development departments, government, non-profit corporations, or public schools.

Students may see Roger Irle (A209) or Terry Newland (Z123) for information.

Student Health News

Dr. Charles Maine is the college physician. He visits the college at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments are necessary unless it is an emergency. We would like to keep the maximum number of students he would see each visit at 10. In this way he would be able to take his time and the students would not feel rushed. You can see why appointments and cancellations are absolutely necessary. Your cooperation would be appreciated.

Square Dancing

Lessons in modern western square dancing will be given on Tuesday evenings at Appalachia High School. Instructor will be Joe Lowe, professional caller from Castletown, VA. To join or just to visit and see what it's all about, come to one or more of the introductory demonstration classes September 28, October 5, and October 12. Class starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information, see Bill Hooper or Stan Botts at CVC.

Sigma Zeta News

The CVC Chapter of Sigma Zeta held its first meeting of the year last week with rejuvenation of our club being the major topic of discussion. Sigma Zeta is a national mathematics and science honorary society composed of outstanding juniors and seniors from the physical sciences, biology, and mathematics.

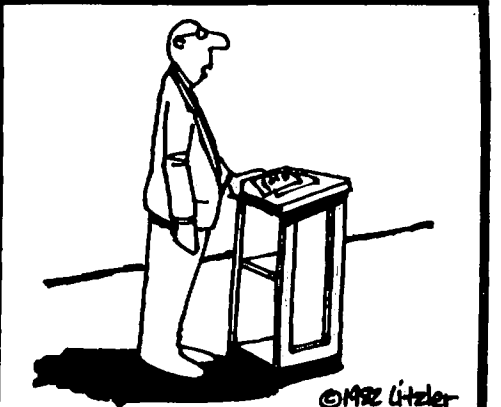
Also at this meeting, officers for the 1982-83 year were elected as follows: President—Charlie Davis; Vice-President—Jeff Greene; Secretary—Treasurer—Kathy Harris.

A meeting is planned for Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. in the Science Reading room and all members are urged to attend. Plans and projects for this year will be discussed.

United Student Center Schedule

Beginning the weekend of September 17-19, The United Student Center across Coeburn Road from campus will be open for student use. The building will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday, hours are 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. On Sunday, the building will be open from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Activities and resources available at The United Student Center were highlighted in the first issue of this year's Highland Cavalier.



"REFER TO THE SYLLABUS. IN WEEK ONE I ASSIGNED THE 20-PAGE REPORT WHICH IS DUE IN WEEK TEN. YOU CAN DROP THE COURSE THROUGH WEEK EIGHT IF YOU PANIC."

"Clinchco: Story Of A Mining Town"

One of the features of Appalachian Days at Clinch Valley College (September 22 - 25) is a slide-tape show by Susie Baker, member of the Appshop Film staff in Whitesburg, Kentucky. The show is at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 23, in the Science Lecture Hall on the campus.

"Clinchco: Story of a Mining Town" is a thirty minute slide-tape documentary that presents the history, work and lives of black and white coal miners in Clinchco, Virginia. This important history is told through personal stories of twelve men and women who have spent all or most of their lives working and living in the mining camp.

The show includes color slides of the people interviewed and the town today, along with archival photographs depicting the history of the camp and past mining practices.

Examples of lives, work and attitudes of black and white people and the historical forces of the time allow this documentary to be a representative sample of racial Appalachian coal camp.

The major portion of funding for "Clinchco: Story of a Mining Town" was provided by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. Additional funding was provided by the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

Other activities of Appalachian Days are two Appalachian Films on Wednesday evening: a Tale-Telling Contest and Old Timers' Tale Swap on Friday afternoon; and the Dock Boggs Memorial Festival all day on Saturday, September 25.

Biology Seminar

"Beaver, Wolf and Moose Interactions in Isle Royale National Park, Michigan" is the topic of Biology Seminar on Monday, 19 September, 4 pm, in the Science Lecture Hall. The slide-illustrated lecture by Philip C. Shelton, CVC Professor of Biology, will summarize 24 years of intensive studies of these three mammals on Isle Royale, a 544 square kilometer island in northwestern Lake Superior.

Shelton has been involved in these studies since 1960, primarily by censusing beavers and studying their food relationships. The seminar is an adaptation of a paper which he presented at the Third International Theoretical Congress held 15-20 August, 1982, in Helsinki, Finland.

Students, faculty and staff are invited.

CVC Art Guild

An organizational meeting of the CVC Art Guild will be held in the Art Room in Crockett Hall on Tuesday, September 14 at 3 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Plans for year, suggestions for activities and organizations of club are planned.

Past activities have included sponsoring of art exhibits, sale and show of members work, sponsoring of silk screen workshops, painting faces for Halloween and Octoberfest and reception for senior art students.

Va. Women's Conference

The second annual Virginia Women's Studies Conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, 1982 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. Noted sociologist, Jessie Bernard and John T. Casteen, III, Virginia Secretary of Education are featured speakers. Other events include small group exchanges, a women's film festival and a presentation of Susan Griffin's drama, *Voices*, by the Richmond Women's Theatre Group.

Registration, which includes lunch on Saturday, is \$15.00 (\$8.00 for students) and should be mailed by October 18, 1982 to Virginia Women's Studies Conference, c/o Betsy Brinson, 6 North 5th Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219. For more information contact either Betsy Brinson or Diana Scully, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23284.

Business Manager Sought

The Publications Committee is searching for an enterprising student to become business manager of the Highland Cavalier. The position carries with stipend of \$600. Anyone interested in applying should pick up an application form in the Humanities Office (A231) or from Dr. Richard Peake (A243).

Pi Kappa Phi News

The Pi Kappa Phi Brothers and Little Sisters would like to thank those pledges who attended the picnic at the house last Sunday. We hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did. The Little Sisters ask that all pledges come to the meeting on Wednesday the 15th of September to converse and get acquainted. Also, we'd like to remind you that the Brothers will be having a dance on Thursday the 16th, so come on and crush those boredom blues (even if you don't have a pair of boogie shoes!).

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



WIN: \$50
HOW: Just Sit For Your School Portrait
WHO: The OUTPOST staff is sponsoring the \$50 raffle. Everyone who has his/her school portrait taken will be eligible for the drawing. First Prize Only.
WHEN: Picture Days: Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15. Drawing will follow after all pictures have been taken.
Sitting Fee \$2.00

Pi Kappa Means Brotherhood

The Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi wishes to extend its appreciation for the support everyone has shown at our functions during the past few weeks. Without the support of the student body here at CVC we could not maintain this type of stimulating social atmosphere. Now that everyone has had the time to become settled in and accustomed to life at the Valley, we ask you to reconsider in affiliating with Pi Kappa Phi. Perhaps you may have felt intimidated during the first weeks of our rush, or just have a misconception about fraternity life. Many common misconceptions deal with getting drunk and constant partying or with the wrong image of us as an elite, snooty bunch of people. Well, these could not be further from the truth. The majority of wrong ideas and comments stem from people that have never given the greek system a chance or are just too lazy to make any worthwhile involvement.

So why join a fraternity? The best answer seems to be self-improvement, a sense of pride, and building of self-esteem. The greek system is based on improving the individual academically, intellectually, and socially to mold young men and women into well-rounded individuals who after their college careers are able to face the pressures and responsibilities that society places upon them. Statistics prove that members of the greek system attain higher positions in the job market and become the more responsible members of tomorrow's society. The reason being that throughout their college career as a part of the greek system they have encountered similar problems and have forced themselves to deal and to solve, not to postpone or run away.

By now most of you are thinking this is just another line of bullshit to get more members in our fraternity. It's not! So, what has Pi Kappa Phi got to offer a prospective member? First,

we want no negative input into our organization. If you are lazy, will not work, or just want a ticket to the parties, forget it. We will not accept such a person.

Let's start with a sense of pride and achievement. Our national project is RUSH, Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. Money raised goes toward buying these units so that the physically and mentally disabled may have the same chance of experiencing life as a normal person would. These units are specially designed to teach, and to increase a handicapped perception to life. Now think about the "sats" -tion you as a part of Pi Kappa Phi will receive when you work to raise money for the more unfortunate people in the country. Ask any brother for his response.

Also as a member of Pi Kappa Phi you will develop previously undiscovered leadership potential. Taking an active part either on a committee or as an officer

helps to build your leadership capabilities. Each meeting poses new problems which must be solved, solutions are not always easy, and most are challenging. So what better way to improve and build one's intellect than by actively working toward these solutions.

In addition to being actively involved on campus with dances, in international arts and Dock Boggs festivals, to selling drinks at the Spring Formal, the fraternity works in the community. For the past two years we have helped Mountain Empire Older Citizens in their Walk-A-Thon and by cutting wood for the older disabled members. Each semester the chapter has at least one community service project.

The majority of the students have attended functions given by Pi Kappa Phi and realize the high degree of social entertainment provided. Without the social atmosphere provided by the fraternities on the weekends,

one would be bored out of his skull. But by becoming a member of our chapter you will experience the wildness and madness of our closed parties that surpasses that of any open function ever given. It is during the time of our education period as a prospective member that you become actively involved with an inside view of our organization, the fun, and friendships we all share.

As a last note we have decided to once again go on our annual raft-trip. As always we open it up to the student body. If you are interested in an action-packed weekend of fun and thrills down a wild river, contact any brother or stop by the house, located beside Jim's Minute Mart. Don't delay since there is a \$10 deposit that must be sent in 3-4 weeks in advance. The total cost of the trip will be about \$35. If you have any questions or comments about our chapter contact Ted Darby or any brother.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL UNDERWAY

Writers Make Predictions

Softball season is now underway, and as we enter the land of the diamond, we on the staff of the Highland Cavalier feel it only fair to give you, the adoring fan, an inside look at the action to come.

Year after year teams come and go, but there always remain a few to carry on tradition. The Phi Sigs and Pi

Kapps have fraternity pride and always field competitive teams.

The Padres, only in their second year of competition, have already established themselves in CVC softball, and the Barbarians, reigning champs, continue to display their local dominance of the sport.

With these things in mind,

our fabulous sports staff has assembled for your benefit a variety of predictions and facts to consider when following the games (we trust you will follow the action).

These are our ideas—accept one of them, all of them, or make your own; whatever turns you on! It's gonna be a great season!

Highland Cavalier Sports Poll

Points based on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 scale of predicted finish place. Numbers in parenthesis represent first place votes.

1. Padres (3)	23
2. Barbarians	23
3. G. M. Sots	16
4. Pi Kapps (1)	13
5. Phi Sigs	11
6. Kings	4

Powers Of The Diamond

This year's softball action should be the best in recent years. The talent seems to be balanced and the teams that get at tournament time will walk away with the championship.

As for my predictions, one must consider the three powers of the diamond. Two of the major forces this year are obviously the Padres and the Sots, who are about equal in talent. The Sots, led by the hitting of the "Big L" and "Mr. Doda", are a new team and haven't played together yet. As for the Padres, they have post-season experience and play team ball. Because of this I pick the Padres number one and the Sots a close second.

As for the third power, no one can overlook the Barbarians. The Barbarians have been a dominating force in intramural softball, losing only one game in the past two seasons. It is true they lost

the "Pat-n-Pig" combo but they gained a "Choo" and the Barbarians are proven winners. If the championship can be won by hard work and determination, look out, the Barbarians will rise again.

If you're an underdog fan then the Pi Kapps are your team, but don't be surprised to see the Kapps pull some upsets. They are my number four pick.

As for the Sigs it is yet to be said how many teams will bow to their mercy, but it is safe to say that during the fall season many "Buds" will bite the dust in the hands of the Sigs. Just a note to the fans: don't miss the Kapp-vs-Sig game—it's a classic.

Someone has to be last, and by the process of elimination, the dubious honor must go to Keith Phillips and his band of Kings. Though they have a few good players, look for glaring weakness in many positions which translates to a long season.

Smith Favors The Padres

It's softball time again and as I examine the situation, I see the Padres leading the pack with the Barbarians given them hell. These two teams met in last fall's championship game, the Padres pulling out a 3-2 victory. The Padres return that same team plus a few extras, while the Barbarians lost several key players. It will be a close race and these two will meet in the championship, but the Padres will emerge victorious.

The Phi Sigs won't be pushovers this year; not by a long shot. The Sigs are a discipline team. This quality will aid them in capturing third place. If their defense improves any from last season, they may have a shot at the title. Best be satisfied with number three, though.

Fourth and fifth places are a toss-up between the G.M. Sots and the Phi Kapps. With power hitters Lawrence

Jervis, Joel Wyatt, and Mark Holbrook, I have to give the Sots fourth. The Kapp defense may be a little tighter than the Sots, but not enough for fourth place in this league. Give the Kapps fifth.

As in the past, Keith Phillips and his Kings will have to settle for the cellar until they can prove otherwise. Good luck, Kings, you'll need it!

Intramural Eligibility Criteria

Persons participating in the Clinch Valley College intramural program must be students of Clinch Valley College or an alumni that has completed at least 64 semester hours at Clinch Valley College.

A player may not participate in an intramural sport that he or she is playing for in the college athletic program. (Basketball players may not play intramural basketball; women softball players may not play spring intramural women's softball. Baseball players may play intramural softball.)

Any team having an ineligible player playing in a game will forfeit that game.

All persons on social probation are not allowed to participate in the intramural program.

BARRY BELLOWS...

By Barry Bellamy

Hello again folks. My predictions created such a commotion last week that my editor gave me the glorious assignment of predicting the order of finish of the 1982 Fall softball season. As of press time, the scores of last week's games weren't in, but I'm sure that my Dawgs and Panthers came through and all those nasty comments I got from people are now turning into apologies! So without further ado, let's take a look at the softball predictions and my college game of the week.

SOFTBALL PREDICTIONS

1. Pi Kapps—Being a member of another team, I hope I'm wrong. But again, on paper, this team looks superior to any other outfit. I believe that the Kapps' problem last spring was a lack of practice as they made my first place prediction look bad. I think that this year Ted Darby will have his crew ready to make a run for the title. The key to this team will be if Mike Hoakins is able to play every game and plays solid defense at shortstop. Look for Billy Wood, Tom Gilliland, and Robert Cannon to form the nucleus of a

super outfield.

2. Padres—Greg Wymer has a very solid starting ten, but that's about all. The Padres have practically no depth. They will probably have the best defense in the league this year and if they get consistent hitting from Kevin Wastler and Jeff Roberts, I doubt they will be stopped. Look for a couple of forfeits in the regular season, but come tournament time, watch out!

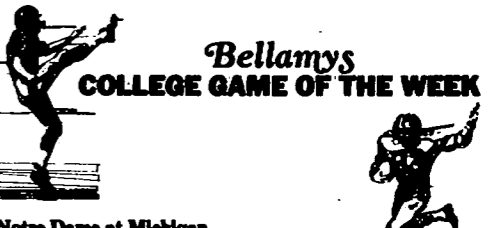
3. G. M. Sots—Though new to the softball circuit, Lawrence Jervis has put together quite a team and could give the Kapps and Padres a run for the title. Teams' strengths will be hitting and defense while major areas of concern will be team speed and depth. This club is loaded with hitters led by Jervis and Mike Castle. Though untested, pure talent makes them a solid choice for third place.

4. Barbarians—The Barbarians lost 5 starters from last year's championship club plus their coach, the Earl Weaver of CVC softball, Fairley Lockhart. Talent still remains but new coach Claude Crigger has a mammoth job ahead. Russell Miller at shortstop must have been a super year for the team to repeat.

Newcomers like Mike Hutchinson, Anthony Yates, and Kerry Anderson must contribute. Gary Meadows could be the top long ball hitter in the league. Overall, it could be a long season for the defending champs. Give 'em fourth.

5. Phi Sigs—The Sigs lost the left side of their infield and look to finish much lower in the standings than last year's finalist club. On paper, this is probably the least talented club, but these guys have a lot of pride which will make them tough to beat and keep them out of the cellar. Steve Mooney, Tommy Stinson, and Toby Converse must have super years for the Sigs to be in the running for the title. Put the Sigs in fifth.

6. Kings—Keith Phillips has assembled yet another edition of the Kings. There is talent in the ranks. Keith is excellent wherever he plays and Roger Keith may be the best outfielder in intramurals this year. Depth is scant though and with Sunday games, the team may be hard-pressed to make an appearance. I may be wrong, but somebody has to be last.



Notre Dame at Michigan

I hate Notre Dame. Always have, always will. Though I don't particularly like Michigan, they're better than the Irish in my mind. But not being prejudiced, and not wishing to offend anyone on the campus, I'll break down and go with the Irish. (But not that I like them.)

Prediction: Notre Dame 20 Michigan 14



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Rick's Picks

by Rick Whitner
Sports predictions always bring a thrill to daring, fun-loving sports writers and with softball now upon us, it's time for this writer to stick his neck out and call the shots for the 1982 fall intramural softball season.

There seems to be a slight problem this time around. Obviously, when one looks at the team rosters he can see that the team captains forgot to confer with the writers before they selected their teams. This leaves us with the problem of deciding for ourselves the final outcome. Quite unfair, don't you think? Guess I'll have to dust off my old "How to" books on the art of prognosticating. . .

This year's league is extremely well-balanced. However, after rolling the dice several hundred times I was finally able to complete my forecast. . . I was lucky there were exactly six teams. I can see myself scrutinizing the great city of Wise for an odd-sided dl. You D 'n D players would have to come to the rescue!

Enough of this giberish and on with the show!!!!

1. Padres - How can you deny the one-time champ

Padres another shot at the championship? Returning last year's entire squad is no matter to overlook. Now that past revenge factors are out of the way (freshmen or other interested parties need only ask a Padre or Barbarian about this), the Padre's should be well on their way to making a lasting mark on CVC softball.

2. Barbarians - Though possibly not as strong overall as the Barbarian teams of the past 3 years (they've compiled a 55-4 win-loss record en route to two championships and two runner-up spots), this team is nonetheless talented and capable. The Barbarians are tournament-tested, and could pick up the slack from last year in time to make the crown.

3. G.M. Sots - The Sots finally venture into the world of softball as a team. Why such high ratings for a first-time team? Pure power, fielding expertise, and overall athletic ability go a long way. Most of these guys are regulars on the CVC circuit--they finally decided to put their talent together.

4. Pi Kappas - If any team screw up my predictions, it'll

be the Kapps. If we can just find some way to keep Mike Hoskins and Tom Gilliland off the field. . . . Oh well, I gave the Kapps the number one nod last spring and what did they do? Come on, guys, settle for fourth place and wait for football season to make your mark.

5. Phi Sigs - You won't find a more patient team than this one. They'll take their time, drink their beer, and make you play their game. If you're never seen them play, you've missed a real adventure. Though not a pushover, graduation did take its toll. A word to the wise: don't let them catch you napping. . .

6. Kings - You gotta admire Keith Phillips for his persistency. Keith, if you stay up here enough years things just might come together. All joking aside, the Kings can be competitive--the only problem is getting them all here to compete.

Regardless of the outcome, this season promises to be a barnburner. If you don't participate or attend the games, you're the one who's gonna lose. Why not make your plans to be there? See ya on the field!!!!

Male Cheerleaders A CVC First

by Frank Little
Clinch Valley College now has something in common with other universities and colleges. For the first time in the school's history, there are men on the cheerleading squad.

The 1982-83 cheerleading squad, chosen last Monday, has three men among its 14 members. James Hash, John Pope, and Allen Wallace are the precedent setters. They were among those chosen by judges Bonnie Elosser, Joseph Smiddy, Barry Rosenberg and Dave Bentley.

Sponsor Martha McDaniel, along with the rest of the squad, is excited about the new additions. She feels that the male cheerleaders will

add to the squad by enabling them to perform more stunts and by enhancing the cheers with their voices.

McDaniel feels very fortunate that the squad has men and is looking forward to a good year. She was impressed with how well they did, given the very short time in which they had to prepare.

The squad now consists of six returning members and eight newcomers. Returning from last year's squad are Lesha Price, captain, and co-captains Martina Zander, a junior, and third-year cheerleader, Sherri Warner and Patty Meade. Also returning are sophomores Kim Raymer and Shari Farmer.

The other new members of the squad are sophomores

Lynn Gilbert and first year students Tammie Carnes, Julie Cartagena, Kim Brummitt and Lisa Webb.

Gilbert and Carnes made the squad in last spring's tryout.

The returning cheerleaders will probably have to lend their support to the male cheerleaders. Most likely, the men will be in for much ribbing and ridicule from their peers. McDaniel points out that cheerleading is much harder than it appears, and advises that students should withhold their judgement until the squad is seen in action. She promises that all will be pleasantly surprised.

It is hoped that this precedent will persuade otherwise reluctant men to come out for the squad in the future. The ultimate goal is the "perfect cheerleading squad" consisting of an equal number of both men and women.



James Hash makes cheerleading debut.

On Women's Softball A Sports Editorial

by Russell Miller
Softball is one of the most popular participant sports in the United States today. Though there are conflicting claims as to the origin of softball, it is agreed that it sprung up from indoor baseball. Softball was accepted quickly and it spread throughout the United States, known by such names as kitten ball, mush ball, diamond ball and indoor-outdoor.

The wide acceptance has more less come through the outstanding play of women's and girls' teams. One who does not understand this reasoning has obviously never seen the girls play. A day at the park can be very enjoyable when two determined girls' teams go at it. Emotions run very high and it's common to see a five foot, one hundred and five pound

female charge a two hundred pound umpire at the drop of a hat.

I think it would be fair to state that the girls use of emotions is what makes girls' softball a great spectator sport. It is nice to see two groups at each other's throats during a game and then hugging and shaking hands afterwards.

Though emotions are a major asset to the girls' softball, they can also be a problem. This was to be the case last year in reference to CVC intramurals, when one team attempted to stack their roster with intercollegiate players. This led to tempers flaring and one season!! It would be a shame for this to happen again.

All of us fans hope the girls can use their emotions for good this season. I feel most CVC students would agree, "Let's Play Ball!!"

Barbarians Upset Padres

by Barry Bellamy
The fall intramural softball season got underway last Wednesday as the Barbarians and Padres clashed. This is a very intense rivalry, a rivalry that usually brings out the best qualities of each team. These two teams have a lot in common. Both are very talented. Both teams take tremendous pride in their play. Every player on his respective squad makes a point to give one hundred percent effort. The two teams each have their nucleus of players residing on the second floor of McCraray Hall. Last, and certainly not least, the Barbarians and Padres are good friends.

In the contest played Wednesday, the Barbarians prevailed 10-7. The Barbarians, with an almost completely rebuilt team, got good team hitting from Gary Meadows and Mark "Choo" Cvetnick and some fielding gems by Cvetnick and Dave Quesenberry to gain the victory. For the Padres, Kevin Wastler

made a super running catch in left field while Jeff Roberts made some dandy plays at shortstop and was constantly on base. Greg Wymer hit with his usual authority, as did John Pope. In short, it was two fine team performances by two fine teams and it was a shame that one had to lose.

History will show that on Wednesday, September 8, the Barbarians defeated the Padres. But who or what was the real winner? I believe that anyone who was at the game knows that the spirit of friendly competition and good sportsmanship were the winners. This was exemplified by the way players from both teams met on the field after the game was over. Handshakes were exchanged and friendships reinforced. The old adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," has never been more truthful. And that, my friends, is what the game is all about.

Softball Action Continues

Intramural softball action resumed Thursday afternoon with two games scheduled. In the first contest, the Pi Kappas failed to show and the Sigs won via the forfeiture route. In the second game, the Barbarians proved their win over the Padres was no fluke by defeating the highly regarded G.M. Sots by a score

of 7-3. Russell Miller and Rick Whitner led the Barbarian offensive attack with four and three hits respectively. Scott Morgan scored two of the three Sot runs. The win propelled the Barbarians into first place with a 3-0 record while the Sots saw their record fall to 0-1.

Standings

- Barbarians 2-0
- 2. Phi Sigs 1-0
- 3. Kings 0-0
- 4. G.M. Sots 0-1
- 5. Padres 0-1
- 6. Pi Kappas 0-1

Support CVC Intramurals