

# BE SURE TO VOTE!

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## NEA Endorses Boucher And Davis

The National Education Association recently endorsed Rick Boucher and Richard "Dick" Davis, Democratic candidates in this week's election. With the endorsement, the NEA allotted \$5000 to each candidate.

Boucher, candidate for Virginia's Ninth District seat in the U.S. Congress, was endorsed for his 100% support of the NEA while serving in the Virginia State Senate. While Davis does not have a voting

record to show in his race for the U.S. Senate, the NEA contends that Davis "responded favorably to the NEA's positions."

Headquarters for Republican Senate candidate Paul Tribble are quick to point out that they are not surprised with the NEA endorsements. "The NEA is a historically liberal organization favoring liberal candidates," the Tribble people contended. "They are a biased special interest group that isn't an accurate

guage of his (Tribble's) support for education."

"The NEA has low ratings for anyone who has voted for Reagan programs," added a Tribble spokesman.

Tribble voted not to cut federal funding of student grants and loans. Tribble also introduced a bill which gave military veterans a substantial increase in funding for further education.

Davis feels federal funds should be equalized to the funding available at the

local level. The basic burden in Davis' view, should remain at the local level. Tribble wishes to increase Pell Grants (BEOG) to help cover costs of higher education, with strict payback enforcements. Davis has put more emphasis on work-study programs.

On the issue of the extension of federal tax credits for private school tuition, Davis and Tribble have philosophical differences. Davis feels that public funds should only go to

public schools, while Tribble feels funds should be made available at the higher education level for all students. Tribble does oppose use of public funds for private school tuition at the elementary and secondary levels.

Both candidates favor continuation of the Department of Education, and both oppose collective bargaining for teachers. Tribble does, however, support a national right-to-work law, while Davis supports only teacher salary incentives.

## Wampler And Boucher - The Issues/The Men

U.S. Congressional hopeful Rick Boucher sees President Reagan's domestic policy as the single most significant issue affecting the voters in the ninth district. He believes this policy has had adverse affects on our local economy and cites as evidence the high unemployment rate (over 10 %) in Southwest Virginia and the depressed coal industry. In regards to the coal industry, Boucher strongly supports a major federal effort in research and development funding for new coal technology. Finally, Boucher feels that "What is needed today is the election of Congressmen who have a record of fiscal responsibility and who have

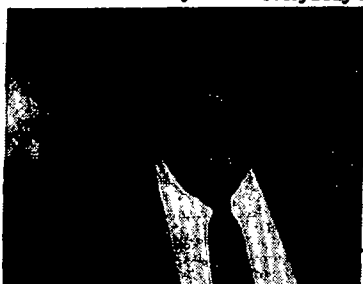
a determination to restore responsibility to the federal budgeting process. I have that record, and I have that commitment."

Ninth District congressional incumbent William Wampler feels that unemployment is the greatest problem facing Southwest Virginians today. "It is my number one concern and priority," he says, "that's what I expect to be devoting my time to in the days and weeks ahead." Wampler has been criticized by many as being concerned only with the well-being of the Republican party. In response to this, Wampler stated that "I could not have been elected to Congress nine times solely on

the basis of what support my party could afford me and none other. So, obviously, I have appealed to voters who don't normally con-

sider themselves Republicans. I hope that confidence has been well-placed. I have tried to be everybody's congressman.

For this reason, and others, I think I have the energy and the ability to serve the people of this district in the next Congress."



Republican incumbent, William C. Wampler.



Democratic hopeful, Rick Boucher.

## Wampler Visits CVC

Bill Wampler stopped at CVC last Tuesday to talk with students and tour the new Student Union Building and Chapel of All Faiths.

Approximately 30 students met Wampler on his arrival at CVC. After talking with the students, Wampler then toured the new buildings with Dean of Students, Bonnie Elsoer

and several students, shaking hands along the way.

Wampler reinforced his commitment to work for students and young people in the Ninth District and stated many ways that he had in the past.

Wampler, an 18 year veteran in Congress, is being challenged by State Senator Rick Boucher to serve the Ninth District.

## Mock Election Results

Paul Tribble, Bill Wampler, and Charlie Daniels recently won the SGA Mock Election. Almost 150 students participated in the poll, giving Tribble - the U.S. Senate candidate - a 52% victory over his opponent Richard Davis, Wampler, the congressional candidate, over challenger Rick Boucher, and Charlie Daniels, the

Virginia House of Delegates Candidate, a one vote victory over Jim Robinson.

In a vote-breakdown, Tribble received 87 votes to Davis' 61. Bill Wampler, the 18 year veteran to the House of Representatives, received 68 votes to his challenger's 58. Finally, Daniels squeaked out a 60-59 win over Robinson.

Clinch Valley College has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for a consultant to study the feasibility of establishing a Program in International Studies.

Carmen Chaves McClendon will be on campus November 3-5 to talk with faculty who would be involved in the program, if it is determined that one should be established. She is a native of Porto Alegre, Brazil, but now is a U.S. citizen. Mrs. McClendon received a B.A. degree with distinction, an M.A. degree in Spanish, and a Ph.D. degree with a major in European Cultural History, all from Mississippi State University. She also studied in a summer program at the University of Madrid, Spain. Postdoctoral study includes a Seminar in Sorla, Spain, on "The Literature and Culture of 18th Century Spain," and two National Endowment for the Humanities Seminars, one at the University of Georgia

on "The Literature and the Arts in Bourbon Spain," and the other at Vanderbilt University on "Modern Brazilian and American Prose Fiction; A Comparative Study."

She is Director of Honors and Associate Professor of Foreign Languages at Mississippi State University. She recently spent a year at the University of Pittsburgh, as Visiting Associate Professor of Portuguese and Luso-Brazilian Studies and Director of Portuguese Studies. She has been awarded grants and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Mississippi State University Development Foundation. She has published one book and numerous articles and papers.

The opportunities for contacts with foreign cultures are very limited for students of Clinch Valley College, and the consultant grant would determine if a

program in International Studies would help the situation. The consultant will help in ascertaining if present facilities, faculty and library resources are adequate to establish the program, or what changes would be necessary to meet qualifications.

Mrs. McClendon will talk with Clinch Valley College faculty, staff and administration. She would also like to meet local school teachers whose subjects are related to international studies, and concerned persons in the community. Persons who have questions about the program or who would like to meet with Mrs. McClendon may contact Professor Augusto Portuondo at 326-2431, extension 263.

Thursday, November 4, at 4:00 p.m., Mrs. McClendon will be available in room 128 of the CVC Administration Building to talk specifically with persons from the community.

## CVC Receives Grant

# 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 1127 by Thursday, 3:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

## Republicans Endorsed

Dear Editor,  
Tomorrow, the voters of the Ninth District of Virginia have a clear choice for Congressmen: Two candidates are on the ballot but only one can claim the experience and expertise needed to serve the constituents of the "Fighting Ninth". That person is Bill Wampler.

Bill Wampler has served the people of the Ninth District for eighteen years. He continues to travel to the Ninth District at every opportunity to keep in touch with the voters. Wampler also sends newsletters and questionnaires to hear the views of his constituents.

Wampler has helped the mining and farming interests of the Ninth District. He currently serves as the Ranking Minority Member on the House Agriculture Committee. He has also obtained research funds for coal mine safety improvements.

Think about it. Do we want to give up 18 years of service to the Ninth District? Or do we want to turn our backs on great service? NO! LET'S SEND BILL BACK TO CONGRESS—he's the one with the experience and expertise.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Kilgore

The Virginia General Assembly makes important decisions that affect the lives of CVC students. This year, CVC is in the Second Legislative District due to redistricting, and has a choice as to whom to send to Richmond.

One of the candidates will serve Wise County, a portion of Dickenson County, and CVC well. That candidate is Charlie Daniels.

Charlie has been active in many fund raising committees that have helped Wise County students and the students of Clinch Valley College in their educational and athletic activities.

If elected, Charlie will continue to work for the people of this area. So, "don't fiddle around—vote for Charlie Daniels."

Ken Sanders

Editor,  
Virginia has a clear choice for a United States Senator. Only one of the candidates has served in Congress. Only one candidate will need no "on the job" training. Only one candidate will go to Washington ready to vote for Virginia and the future of our country. That candidate is Paul Trible.

Trible has served in Congress for the last six years. He has served the people of the First District well. Now he is ready to serve Virginia.

Trible is currently a member of the Budget Committee and the Armed Services Committee. He is ready to take that experience to the Senate.

Trible, as the representative of Virginia's First Congressional District, demonstrated his ability and commitment to bringing in new jobs. Now, he is ready to do that for Virginia.

Only with the experience and leadership ability of Paul Trible will Virginia have a strong voice in the 1980's. Paul Trible will bring new ideas to Virginia, plus the experience to make them work.

Sincerely,  
Terry Kilgore

## I Drive Like You Drive

By Jim Collie,  
Baptist Campus Minister  
"Caution: I Drive Like You Drive!" Yep, that's what the bumper sticker says. So far I've only seen the vehicle whose bumper is thus appended sitting in the parking lot. However, I do know how I drive. Should I worry? Should you worry? Maybe we all had better worry?

What if someone else drives the way we do? Better still, what if everyone drives the way we do? What if anyone or everyone does anything the way that we do?

It does make a difference what we do and how we do it. Dr. Myron Augsberger writing in his commentary

## EDITORIAL

## Living In The Past

The key word for voters in this Tuesday's elections should be "Reaganomics". This domestic policy has resulted in high unemployment in Southwest Virginia and has caused a severe depression in the coal industry, the mainstay of our local economy. The Republican candidates in this election, Paul Trible and William Wampler, are both content with voicing their support of "Reaganomics" and letting it go at that. However, the Highland Cavalier feels that Southwest Virginia can no longer pay the price that

"Reaganomics" demands, and therefore, is endorsing the Democratic candidates, Richard "Dick" Davis and Rick Boucher. The Cavalier feels these candidates have displayed a keener interest and a greater desire in reducing our area's problems, instead of placing all their faith in the words and promises of one man, President Ronald Reagan. While Mr. Reagan may seem quite convincing on our television sets, he cannot cure our country's ills with an economic plan that has already been pro-

ven to be ineffective in actual practice. This, while Mr. Reagan may still be living in the days of the Long Ranger, we at the HIGHLAND CAVALIER know these times are long past. A silver bullet will no longer suffice; political skill and diplomacy are needed.

Mr. Reagan obviously does not possess these qualities, and as long as candidates such as Paul Trible and William Wampler continue to support him, our country, and our people, will suffer. So, let's return to reality before it too late.

## Voting Power

By Susan Mullins  
Democrat or republican? The answer to this question could be one of the most eye-opening and significant decisions in your lifetime. The problem is fewer and fewer people are answering this important question. Few people realize how

important their vote is and even fewer understand its true implications. When asked the question "Do you vote democrat or republican?" A lot of voters answer, "Neither, I vote for the man," and what a grave mistake this can be, because the man is the very core of his party.

These people tend to declare the man as the real source of policy and trust and ignore the fact that the party is where their vote really goes.

When the democrats or republicans select their candidate, they select someone who will represent

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Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister  
Wesley Foundation

Today is the first day of the rest of your life! Yesterday has been lived. Tomorrow is still unborn. But today is now ours! What meaning can today - yes, this very hour have for us? Perhaps it could mark the taking of some step into a new life. Perhaps it could mark the taking of some further step in a new life. We recently have entered. In any event, let not this day - this hour pass without meaning.

As we come to this moment, we bring experiences from the past that involves, hopes, loves, hates, beliefs, joys and sorrows. We bring successes and failures to this moment. We bring our friendships and our loves to this moment - but we also bring our loneliness and sometimes the memory of friendship and love which are no longer ours. Beginning where we are means bringing our own unique makeup and circumstances. We do not have to do any pretending if we are serious about looking for a more meaningful life. We are who

## Beginning Where We Are

and what we are. Our human relationships are what they are. The external circumstances of our lives are what they are. That is the starting point. We are told that Peter once asked about the duties of one of the other disciples. We are reminded that Jesus in that particular situation said "What is that to you? follow thou me." The call to a more meaningful life always comes to us personally, in concrete terms, where we are. A more meaningful life begins with the honest recognition that our lives leaves much to be desired, but by the grace of God they can be better.



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by Jerry Skeen  
Halloween III: Season Of The Witch  
Starring: Tom Atkins, Stacey Nelkins, Dan O'Herlihy

Released By: Universal  
"Halloween III: Season of the Witch" is probably one of the most ambitious sequels to come about. In this film there is no "shape" or Jamie Lee Curtis. It is a completely different story. This time out we're set in the world of a mad toy maker named Cochran, who is really an incarnation of a two-thousand year old demon. Cochran is upset by the commercialization of Halloween and seeks, with the aid of his line of mass-produced Halloween

masks, to bring the holiday back to its ghoulish origins. Each mask is programmed electronically to do nasty things to its wearer upon the broadcast of a certain TV signal. Young kids are being brain washed into wearing their masks when the signal is broadcast on Halloween night. A store keeper, who sells the masks, finds out the evil plan, but is murdered by one of Cochran's assassins (Only the doctor who treated him right before his death knows any clues). The rest of the film deals with the storekeeper's daughter and the doctor trying to get to the bottom of the girl's father's mysterious death. "Season of the Witch" has

a dandy little plot that could have been made into a film that rivaled the first "Halloween", but falls short. Director Tommy Lee Wallace seems to have what it takes to make a A-1 film but some how manages only to bring the film to a certain point. If producer John Carpenter had directed this one, there is no telling how far he could have taken the film.

One thing new for horror films is that most of the violence happens off screen. "Season of the Witch" resembles "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "The Fog" more than "Friday the 13th" or even "Halloween II". All in all, I really enjoyed "Halloween III" possibly because I'm such a big fan of the first two. I'm glad to see a company take a chance and do something new. Look how boring the "Friday the 13th" series is getting.

Rated R B+

## Mobile Art At CVC

by Drucilla Evans  
"Reaching people who wouldn't otherwise get to see art such as this, is the primary purpose of the Artmobiles," replied Allison Hedgepeth, curator for one of Virginia's three Artmobiles.

It was in 1953 that the Virginia Museum of Art began the world's first Artmobile program. One of these mobile art museums was located at Clinch Valley College during the week of October 25-29.

The exhibit enclosed in the Artmobile was entitled "Realities."

The various ways in which artists visualize reality was transposed from the artist's minds onto the two-dimensional surface of the canvas on display. The sixteen paintings in the Artmobile were done between the 18th and 20th centuries, and focused primarily on landscapes,

still lifes, and portraits. The great detail used in the paintings indeed create reality. The subjects in the portraits almost "come to life", while the viewer almost wants to "step into" the scenes portrayed in the landscapes and still life paintings.

However, the paintings were not the only works of art in the mobile museum. "The Artmobile itself is an art work," Ms. Hedgepeth remarked with a smile. "To 'draw' people's attention, the Artmobile

(located at CVC) was painted." Hedgepeth proudly stated. Such creative thinking obviously worked to make the Virginia Artmobiles the success they are. If you did not view the "Realities" exhibit, you may still acquire some artistic culture. The "Interior/Exterior" art exhibit will be located in Big Stone Gap, behind the Montgomery Ward's store, until Wednesday, October 3. This display focuses on the works of current Virginia artists.

## Pi Kapp News

The members of Phi Kappa Phi would like to thank all the people who came out Friday night and helped us celebrate Fall. We hoped you had as good a time as we did.

The Pi Kapp Little Sisters will be holding, once again, its Annual

Playgirl-Playboy Contest. This week we'll be taking nominations—at 25c each—of your favorite playboy or playgirl. Then the second week the top 10 men and women will be voted on. Winners will be announced at the Pi Kapp Dance.

## Bombings In The Night

by Frank Lotito  
No, those loud noises heard in the night last week did not signal the start of the local coyote mating season. Those sounds come to CVC each Halloween week in the midst of a hallowed campus tradition.

The 1982 version of the annual War of the Water Balloons commenced Monday night. The residents of Crockett Hall, with the advantage of experienced leaders and time-tested strategies, did battle with the residents of McCraray Hall, who hoped to overwhelm the opposition with their larger forces.

Both sides displayed intricate strategies in their quest to claim the distinct honor of being the best balloon hurlers on campus. CVC's two major fraternities, the Kappas and Sigas, joined forces in Crockett's attempt to quell the McCraray uprising.

The battle featured intense psychological warfare with each side spending much time waiting for the other to act. There were

numerous stalemates and field reports indicate that it is difficult to determine a victor.

Despite threats to the contrary, there were no prisoners taken. One side had threatened to subject their prisoners to the various tortures of dining in the cafeteria three times a day, sitting through a speech by the SGA President (written, of course, by someone who looks a lot like him), and listening to the Dean of Students accept another building.

The Crockett residents did display noteworthy bravery. From behind a bathroom door, several residents dared to hurl water balloons down at innocent unarmed passersby. They also showed an uncanny adeptness at hiding behind parked cars.

This year's episode will soon be over and strategies for both sides will retreat to begin their planning for next year's confrontation. Until then, the "civilians" are safe to roam the grounds of CVC.



## Phi Sig News

Greetings from the brothers and sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

We would like to thank everyone who went to last week's Halloween Dance. Our associate class in the next few weeks is having a raffish for a turkey. We hope everyone supports this raffish for such a fine prize.

Over break, Tom Stinson went to four of the other chapters in our province. The information he brought back was both informative and enlightening.

We would like to remind

everyone that there is less than one month left until this year's "Holly Ball". The Holly Ball is the formal dance of the semester.

Our alumni have been very active this semester. They have now started a scholarship program. We would like to thank: J. Jack Kennedy, Bruce Law, Mike Muir and Danny Rose for getting the ball rolling on this worthwhile project.

If you have any questions about Phi Sigma Kappa, please feel free to ask any brother. Mike Duncan



## Notes From The Ozone

by Steve Mooney  
Hello, folks, and welcome to this week's episode of random ramblings and incoherent inconsistencies. This time around I thought I'd inform you of a very important event that is taking place right here at Clinch Valley. In the wake of "The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, Part II," the inevitable has happened. Prepare yourselves—the "Young Vegetables" have reformed! Yes, you heard me right. That society of CVC yesterday has decided to give it one more shot.

So all you prospective vegetables prepare to be heard.

Now most of you are probably asking yourselves, "what in the hell is this Young Vegetable?" Well, as Frank Zappa says, "Ask any vegetable, they're a regular bunch." Remember, vegetables are good for everyone. They don't hurt anybody and they don't cause cancer (yet). So take a tomato to lunch. Talk to a couple of ears of corn. Invite an exchange sprout from Brussels into your kitchen. Take peyote button on a weekend trip. Or better yet, just sit there and "vegetate".

But seriously, folks (Joe Walsh said that too), the

Young Vegetables are a national organization devoted to a lifestyle that exhorts the glories of becoming a vegetable within the confining walls of a dormitory room or some allotted "trailer space". Actually, any of you are already members of the Young Vegetables but probably just don't know it (or don't want it to be known). So, in order to encourage you to stand up and be heard, I have compiled the following list of "Famous Vegetables in History." And let me assure you, it's quite an elite group. Here we go. Great Vegetables in Literature:

Holden Cauliflower and Spuds Terkel.

Great Vegetable Sports Heroes:  
Lou Broccoli, that basestealing wizard; Willie Mazie (remember that catch); and Alex Carrots, former defensive end and current movie star (Blazing Saddles, etc.).

Great Vegetables in the Political Realm:  
Indira Ganja, Claude Pepper, Judge Roy Bean, and former president James K. Polk.

Great Vegetables in Popular Music:  
Robert Plant and Bruce

Stringbean  
And how can we forget our old friend:  
Mr. Potato Head (Note: I'm sorry, but the Big Fig is fruit, and fruits must not be confused with vegetables).

So come on friends, don't just sit there vegetating by yourselves all the time. Instead, join your friends in conventions; convocations; and "sprouting sessions" (as we vegetables like to call them). Let our cause be secret no more. Young Vegetables, unite!

(Final Note: Be sure to stay tuned for further adventures of The Young Vegetables).

## Biology Seminar

Biology Seminar will be environmental science. His at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, topic is "Ecological and November 1, in the Science Protective Importance of Lecture Hall of Clinch Barrier Islands." Valley College. The public is cordially speaker is Rick Cole, a welcome to attend the senior who is majoring in Biology Seminar lecture.

## Peer Counseling Survey

Special Services will be conducting a peer counseling survey on Thursday, November 18, in the lobby of Central Hall (new Student Union Building). We strongly urge you to participate to let your grips and/or praise be known. Your cooperation is greatly needed and appreciated! All responses are welcome, whether or not you are a Special Services program student.

## From The Placement Office

A representative from the United States Marine Corps will be on campus to talk with interested students. He will be in the Chancellor's Conference Room in the Administration Building. For more information please see the Placement Office.

New resources in the Placement Office:

Career Planning Today by C. Randall Lowell. A thorough and comprehensive guide to career planning. A must for seniors.

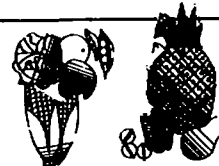
Law School Admissions Test: Sources, Contents and Uses by the Law School Admissions Council. The LSAT has been revised and anyone who plans to take the exam should read this booklet.

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## NOTICES

Notice - Anyone interested in a January 1983 Caribbean Cruise, please contact M. O'Donnell, 2nd floor, CVC administration building for more details.

Notice - Michael O'Donnell is now directing the

Wed./Sun. CVC film series; any questions or problems related to the series, film rental, etc., should be directed to M. O'Donnell.

Notice - Tutors will be available in the library to help you with research strategies and techniques as you develop your term papers. Watch the Highland Cavalier and bulletin boards for the schedule.

Singing Telegrams

-Want to cheer some one up or just say HI, do it in a special way. Send them a singing message. We'll do anything. Our only limit is your imagination. For more details write to Box 291 CVC or see Walter in Crockett Hall.

Notice - Do you like good Italian food? Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a raffle for your choice of dinner for two or a large deep dish pizza at the new Roma Pizzeria II in Wise. Tickets

are 25 cents each or 5 for a dollar. See a Phi Beta Lambda member starting today.

Notice - Writers, poets, artists. Jimson Weed, CVC's literary magazine, is being revived. We need your short stories, poems, essays, and illustrations to make it work. Experience the joy of seeing your name and creations by mailing them to Jennifer Armesey or Carol Troutman CVC Box 103. Please include your name and address on all work submitted. If further information is required or if you wish to aid in this venture please contact us through the above address.

prototype Fox. Another cult favorite. November 7 (Sun.) Of Human Bondage (1934) w/ Bette Davis, Leslie Howard. Considered Miss Davis' first great screen role, the film takes place at the turn of the century. It is a story of the tragic passion of a crippled doctor for a low brow cockney waitress who uses him. (A Somerset Maugham Story).

Notice: I type 100 words per minute, and will type papers quickly and accurately at \$1/page. Box 183, Campus Mall.

Notice: Tutors needed in Phil 301 (Logic) and Econ 100 and 201. Anyone interested apply at 2-114.

Movies - November 3 (Wed.) Lords Of Flatbush (1974) w/S. Stallone, H. Winkler. Hilarious chronicle of three individuals coming of age in 1957. Features Stallone and a

Notice - Best of luck to CVC's Lady Cavaliers in their scrimmage against Emory. Thursday, November 4, 6:00 p.m. at Emory!

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## Intramural Standings

DIVISION I		
	Conference	Overall
Fear & Loathing	2-0	4-0
Barbarians	1-1	3-1
G.M. Sots	0-2	0-5

DIVISION II		
	Conference	Overall
Scum III	2-0	3-1
Phi Sigs	2-1	3-2
Coeburn Crunch	0-3	1-5

### Last Week's Results

Barbarians 32	Phi Sigs 13
Scum III 27	Coeburn Crunch 8
Scum III 12	G.M. Sots 6
Phi Sigs won by forfeit	Coeburn Crunch lost
Fear & Loathing 22	Barbarians 16
Coeburn Crunch 22	G.M. Sots 18
Scum III 26	Phi Sigs 16
Fear & Loathing 33	G.M. Sots 0
Fear & Loathing 16	Coeburn Crunch 14
Phi Sigs 40	G.M. Sots 0



Barry Bellamy, Highland Cavalier prognosticator.

## Barry Bellows...

By Barry Bellamy

Okay, people, here's your chance to match wits with me. Below are my picks. Be the person with the best record (and beat me) and win ten bucks. Good luck (you'll need it!).

### This Week's Picks:

Gate City at Tazewell—Bulldog defense too tough. Tazewell 13—Gate City 6  
 Thomas Walker at Twin Springs—Even the Titans can beat the Pioneers. Twin Springs 12—Thomas Walker 6  
 Ervington at Haysi—Tigers come in second in Dickenson County. Haysi 20—Ervington 14.  
 Castlewood at Honaker—Chalk up one for my old roommate Richard Hess. Honaker 14—Castlewood 8.  
 Appalachia at Powell Valley—Vikings had better not choke. Powell Valley 35—Appalachia 13.  
 Clintwood at Pound—Green Wave is the best in the LPD... now. Clintwood 30—Pound 15.  
 Norton at Wise—Indians end year with a win. Wise 28—Norton 12.  
 North Carolina at Clemson—Tar Heels get revenge. North Carolina 28—Clemson 20.  
 Miami at Maryland—Terps on a roll. Maryland 24—Miami 10.  
 Michigan at Illinois—Tony Eason goes crazy. Illinois 24—Michigan 21.  
 Navy at Syracuse—Who really cares? Syracuse 14—Navy 11.  
 Notre Dame at Pitt—Panther defense is totally awesome. Pitt 21—Notre Dame 3.  
 UCLA at Washington—Upset special of the week. UCLA 24—Washington 17.  
 LSU at Alabama—Roll Tide roll! Alabama 23—LSU 16.  
 Houston at Texas—Longhorns on the rise. Texas 27—Houston 14.

## Intramural Update

The fall intramural football season is now well past the halfway point and student support and enthusiasm for the competing teams has been remarkable.

Each team seems to have its

own band of followers, cheerleaders, and other erstwhile hangers-on. The HIGHLAND CAVALIER urges all students to continue in their support of the football season, because any step towards student unity

is a good one. Come out and watch a game this week. We know you'll enjoy the spirit and drive displayed by the teams. Really, who needs professional football, anyway?

## Voting...

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 and uphold their beliefs and policies. They want a man who will campaign in accordance with their needs. Usually the candidate has been brought up to believe in his party's ideas, and as a party politician he has sworn to back those ideas with all his mental and physical ability. If the candidate should fail to follow his party rules and policies, chances are he will not represent that party and further, and he'll have a heck of a time getting elected as an independent candidate with no party to back him

up.

When we choose the party we want to put in control, we give our problems and really our lives over to them. We have to settle for what they decide to inflict on us. Like it or not, their actions will be our victory or our damnation. Times was, politics did not control the American life as it does today. People were far apart and far from police authorities. Today however, our government has become enormous and their control of our lives has strengthened over time. The only way we can

keep up with this strength is to continue to exercise our one check on their system—the vote of the people.

The point is, if Americans do not identify with either the democratic or the republican party and cast their vote likewise, they miss out on one of our most basic and fundamental privileges that we as Americans have. We have the power of the vote, and although individually it is a small power, together we can make it a tremendous and dominating advantage.

## Miss CVC Pageant

The Cavalier Cheerleading Squad of Clinch Valley College will sponsor the 1982 Miss Clinch Valley College Beauty Pageant on Saturday, November 6. It begins at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of J.J. Kelly High School in Wise. Competition is in casual wear and evening dress, and sixteen area beauties, all Clinch Valley College students, will compete for the title.

The contestants in the pageant are Tammie Carnes (Appalachia), Tana

Bartlett, Kim Kauffman, Becky Seay, Sherri Warner, Lisa Webb, Marina Zander (all from Big Stone Gap), Barbara Porter (Castlewood), Stephanie Walton (Coeburn), Maria Hostetter (Fairfield), Valeri Jones (Gate City), and Patty Meade and Kim Raymer (both from Nickelsville). Terri Dotson is a contestant from Hurley, Kathy Brewer from Lebanon, and Lesha Price from Norton.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by

soloist Muff-Earl Patterson of Big Stone Gap. Kim Still of Norton is director of music for the pageant, and Bruce Lowe is master of ceremonies. Lowe is CVC Baseball Coach and President of the Alumni Association. The Cheerleading Squad is sponsored by Martha McDaniel.

Admission is \$2 per person, but Clinch Valley College students who present an official CVC identification card at the door will pay only \$1.00.

## "Beat Barry!" Contest

### OFFICIAL RULES

1. Limit of 3 entries per person.
2. No purchase necessary. Copies of the form are available in the Highland Cavalier office (Zehmer, Z-110).
3. Check the appropriate box beside each team you think will win, or for a tie, check both boxes.
4. Put down what you think the actual score will be for the three tie-breaking games.
5. Entries must be in the Highland Cavalier office by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 4. No exceptions. Slide entries under door if office is closed.
6. There will be one prize of \$10 for selecting the most number of winning teams, provided the top number of selections beats the predictions in the "Barry Bellows" column. No prize will be awarded if "Barry Bellows" is not beaten. The Highland Cavalier will be solely responsible for determining winners.
7. All CVC students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible.

## "Beat Barry!" Entry Blank

Pick your winners, with the exact-score tie-breakers, and return to the Highland Cavalier office by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 4. Winner will be posted in the November 15 issue of the paper.

Visitor	Home
Gate City	<input type="checkbox"/> Tazewell <input type="checkbox"/>
Tho. Walker	<input type="checkbox"/> Twin Sgs. <input type="checkbox"/>
Ervington	<input type="checkbox"/> Haysi <input type="checkbox"/>
Castlewood	<input type="checkbox"/> Honaker <input type="checkbox"/>
Clintwood	<input type="checkbox"/> Pound <input type="checkbox"/>
Appalachia	<input type="checkbox"/> Powell V. <input type="checkbox"/>
Norton	<input type="checkbox"/> Wise <input type="checkbox"/>
No. Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson <input type="checkbox"/>
Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland <input type="checkbox"/>
Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois <input type="checkbox"/>
Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse <input type="checkbox"/>
Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt <input type="checkbox"/>
UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington <input type="checkbox"/>
LSU	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama <input type="checkbox"/>
Houston	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas <input type="checkbox"/>

### TIE BREAKERS (List Exact Scores)

Marion _____	Abingdon _____
Memphis St. _____	Tennessee _____
Vanderbilt _____	Kentucky _____