

Welcome back from fall break!!

Highland



Cavalier

Volume 30, Number 9

Clinch Valley College

Monday, Oct. 24, 1983

Two suspects charged in Crockett burglary

By Kim Raymer

WISE, VIRGINIA — Two Haysi area men face felony charges in which they have been accused of stealing a stereo from Crockett Hall on October 10, 1983. The stereo belonged to CVC student Frank Hodges.

Accused are Jody Bill Powers, age 25, and Tony Barton, age 27.

Frank Hodges reported to the police on Monday morning that his stereo was missing. Later, Powers and Barton were charged with the theft. The stereo was valued at \$200.

Frank is a twenty-one year old resident of Crockett Hall. He is a resident assistant (RA) living on the second floor beside the stairway.

According to Hodges, he and Allen Wallace, Kevin Matney, and Lyn Rhoten, were watching HBO in the Crockett TV room upstairs. At approximately 1:50 a.m., two men came to the TV room asking the whereabouts of a former resident of Crockett Hall. The CVC residents told the men that the person they were looking for no longer

lived there. All four men in the TV room said they had never seen the strangers before.

Hodges said, "After two minutes they left. Three to four minutes had elapsed and I realized they had not left the building. I didn't hear them go down the steps and didn't hear any doors slam."

Hodges then investigated. "I got up and went out in the hall. The steps are right beside the TV room. I looked down, and there was one of those strangers with a stereo in his hand getting ready to my room, because that stereo he had looked like mine. I immediately noticed a vacant place where my stereo had previously been located."

Hodges went back to the TV room and told the men that his stereo had been stolen. He told Allen Wallace to get campus security and the Police Department. Lyn Rhoten and Hodges went to try and get a license number. Hodges and Rhoten said the strangers were parked in front of the chapel. Because it was dark they couldn't get a license number. Hodges said, "I saw the car pulling out

and I flew down those metal steps beside Crockett Hall. The car pulled off campus with its lights off. When it got on the main road, they turned on their lights. In the meantime I had sprinted across the field behind Crockett. I didn't get the license number, but I could describe the car."

The car headed for Wise and turned off on a small road to the left. "I didn't think I would ever see my stereo again," Hodges said.

Allen Wallace called the police and Hodges described the two men and the car. Later, Hodges got a call to go down to the police station and identify the stereo and the two men. "I identified the two men and filled out some papers," Hodges said. "I got to bring my stereo home."

The two men were charged with grand larceny and are banned from entering the college campus by the Dean of Students office.

Powers, who was under bond in the Dickenson County Circuit Court, at the time of the incident has been in jail continuously since the

See Burglary, page 10



Lisa Roberson sings "Mystical Man," a song she wrote.

Roberson wins SGA talent show

Lisa Roberson, CVC senior, won the third annual SGA talent show held Wednesday, October 12th in the cafeteria of the student union building.

Lisa said she was "really surprised... I didn't expect it two years in a row." Roberson also won last year's talent competition.

Lisa feels that "This year's show was a lot better because there was a lot more people

and more competition than before."

"I'm really very happy" she said. What is she going to do with her \$50 prize money? "Now I can pay for my school books," she chuckled.

Second place and the winner of \$25 was awarded to Lori Donaley.

Third place and \$15 went to Minnie Lynn Gillenwater.

Rick Widener took 4th place and won \$10.

Scholarship cuts hurt students

By Susan Mullins

"Cuts in scholarship programs to get an education. They just don't have that hope they had a couple of years ago," said chancellor Joe Smiddy at a hearing on education held here at CVC on October, 12th.

With 70 percent of Clinch Valley College students

receiving some form of federal aid, this statement could not be more significant to the students and the college. Evidently this same thought compelled Chancellor Smiddy to speak out and take advantage of his prestigious audience which included congressman Perkins of Kentucky and 9th district representative Rick Boucher.

Both legislators were here on behalf of local educational authorities who were given the opportunity to express their needs and opinions about government policies concerning education. Such issues as the school lunch program, Chapter One Program for disadvantaged children and Reagan's proposed 40 percent cutback

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OPINION

Time means nothing

"What time is it?" this is a reoccurring question that can be heard on the Clinch Valley campus by many students. It is also a question that is almost impossible to answer unless you have on a wristwatch.

It can be any time of the day you want it to be just by looking at the clocks in the Zehmer Building, the Library, or several other locations on campus. In the library it might

be 4:00 p.m. In Alaska. The science building clock may sport the right time in China. If a person is late or early for a class, the blame can fall primarily on the campus clock system. The only reliable "campus clock" is the melodious chimes that strike on the hour.

One of the most important objects a learning institution needs is a method of measuring and displaying the

time. Correct and reliable time pieces are needed near classrooms and in the library.

Students and faculty alike would appreciate accurate times displayed on the stark, white faces of those measuring devices that we all base our classes, schedules, meetings, and parties on. A solution should be found to put an end to the "clock confusion."

Let's get synchronized.



Show off those references

By Ron Helse

If you plan to start job-hunting in the next few months, here's something that will interest you: don't conclude your resume or data sheet, depending on which you use, with the phrase "references available upon request."

Such a conclusion to your job application package is wrong-headed in at least three ways.

First "references available upon request" forces the personnel person to call you, get the references, get instructions on how to contact the references, and then contact them. Make it convenient for the personnel people to act, and they'll be more inclined to consider you because your references can be readily checked. In these days of hard-to-find employment, is it surprising that, with application queries running as high as 50-100 for a single opening, personnel people quickly lose patience with applicants who make this job more difficult than it has to be.

Second, well chosen references, or people who agree to write a letter of recommendation for you, are part of your strategy for a successful job hunt. If carefully selected, your references can help you get a job. Some references, obviously, are more helpful than others. A reference, for example, who can appraise your professional potential is more useful than a reference who can only describe your character or point out that

your mother thinks you're a nice boy or girl. Prospective employers usually don't want to read character references unless they request them.

Finally, though not all employers check references, many do. So, not only should you list your references complete with addresses, office phone numbers, and professional titles, you should try to select references who can communicate effectively either on paper or telephone.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, what your reference says about you - and how he says it - will have a big impact on whether you are seriously considered for employment.

In particular, references who can use plenty of specific examples to clarify this assessment of your professional potential are especially useful. Clean, specific examples express your achievements concretely and enhance the personal specialist's impression of you. Specific illustrations also promote the credibility of your reference. You would rather be recommended by a credible source than an incredible one, wouldn't you? Specific examples are viewed by personnel people as more informative; it's no surprise it that specific examples

make the personnel person feel more positively about you.

References who are very positive in their evaluations of you are worth more to you than an Oklahoma oil well. Recent research suggests that negative comments about you seriously reduce your chances of being employed unless those comments are placed in a context that also exceptionally positive, clearly demonstrating your strong points.

Recent research also suggests that references who rely too frequently on numbers and statistics reduce your hire ability, unless it's the only way for the reference to document the applicant's achievements. Apparently, numerical illustration is seen by personnel people as superfluous, distracting, or as an instance of numerical legerdemain. Summary, description phrases are viewed as more persuasive by personnel specialists than are specific numerical examples. Better to have your references say that you had "a very high grade point average" than to have him say, "he took six courses from us and, according to my grade book, his combined average in those six courses (3 in this, 3 in that) was 3.456789."

Sigma-Zeta to reorganize

A reorganizational meeting of Sigma Zeta, the honorary math-science society, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, 8:00 a.m. in S201. All members are urged to attend.

Attorney answers queries about DUI

Note: The Highland Cavalier recently contacted an attorney and asked him certain questions about Virginia law on drunk driving. We thought our readers might find the answers useful.

Question: Do I have to be drunk while I am driving a motor vehicle to be convicted of driving under the influence?

Answer: No. Virginia law only requires that a person be operating a motor vehicle "while under the influence of alcohol, or while under the influence of any narcotic drug or any other self-administered intoxicant or drug of whatsoever nature." One is said to be under the influence if the intoxicant affects the use of his natural senses of seeing, hearing, feeling, etc.

Question: Must a police officer read me my "Miranda" rights if I am arrested for driving under the influence?

Answer: No. With regard to "Miranda" rights, driving under the influence is treated like most other traffic offenses, that is, the police officer is not required to read them. However some other states do require the rights to be read in driving under the influence cases. Since Virginia laws on driving under the influence have become stiffer, it is expected that challenges will be mounted on Virginia's policy, particularly by persons facing convictions for being repeat offenders.

Question: If I am stopped by the police and am asked to take a blood or breath test, do I have to take it? If I don't take it, what are the consequences?

Answer: A person may refuse to take a blood or breath test. However, the penalty for refusing to take a test is suspension of driver's license for 90 days.

The law states that any person who operates a motor vehicle on a public highway in Virginia "shall be deemed

thereby as a condition of such operation, to have consented (if arrested) for driving under the influence within two hours of the alleged offense) to have a sample of his blood or breath taken and that the unreasonable refusal to do so constitutes grounds for the revocation of the privilege of operating a motor vehicle upon the highways of this Commonwealth."

Question: Do I have a right to decide which test that I have to take?

Answer: The Code of Virginia states that any person arrested for driving under the influence "shall have the right to elect to have either the breath or blood sample taken, but not both. It shall not be a matter of defense that either test is not available. However, if only one type of test is available, such person shall be required to take the available test without the right to any election."

Question: If I take a blood or breath test and the result is, for example, 0.12 percent, what does that mean?

Answer: The amount of alcohol in the blood of the person accessed: as indicated by a chemical analysis of a sample of the accused's blood or breath to determine the alcoholic content of his blood shall give rise to the following rebuttable presumptions:

(1) If the test result is 0.05 percent or less by weight by volume of alcohol in the accused's blood, it shall be presumed that the accused was not under the influence of alcohol.

(2) If the test result is in excess of 0.05 but less than 0.10, "such facts shall not give rise to any presumption that the accused was or was not under the influence of alcoholic intoxicants, but such facts may be considered with other competent evidence in determining the guilt or innocence of the accused."

(3) If the result is 0.10 or more, "it shall be presumed the accused was under the

influence of alcoholic intoxicants."

In the example in the question, a person with a 0.12 is presumed to have been under the influence.

Question: What would be typical testimony by a police officer in a driving under the influence case?

Answer: Officer: I was on routine patrol when I got behind a car being driven by the accused on the public highway. I followed him about a half mile. His car was weaving from side to side and strayed across the center line of the road three or four times. When I turned on my red lights and siren and stopped him, I asked him to get out of the car. He was unsteady on his feet. His eyes were bloodshot. His speech was slurred. He was incoherent. He was able to tell me that he had had "a couple of beers." I took him for a breath test and it was a 0.18.

Question: In the answer above, if the police officer's testimony was all the evidence that was given, is that enough for a conviction?

Answer: Yes. Question: Will a driving under the influence conviction cost me demerit

points on my driver's license?

Answer: Yes, six points. Question: What is the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (VASAP) and do I need to know about it if I am charged with driving under the influence?

Answer: It is a rehabilitative program that can be a blessing to the errant motorist caught driving under the influence. You should know about it because if you qualify for it, it could save you from losing your driver's license and/or going to jail. Most court officials will provide information on VASAP. A fee is required for entrance, class attendance is required, and a Judge must approve the VASAP application.

Question: How serious is a

driving under the influence charge?

Answer: Very serious. If convicted, a person could go to jail for up to twelve months on the first offense, lose his license for years (on second and subsequent offenses), and be fined up to a \$1,000 on the first offense. And if a driver, while under the influence, has a motor vehicle accident in which he is at fault and someone is killed, the motorist could go to prison.

Question: What does all this mean?

Answer: If you drink, don't drive. (The source of the law stated in this article is the Code of Virginia 1950 as amended published by the Michie Company, Law Publishers, Charlottesville, Virginia.)

Letters

Holland, Lewis praised

Dear Editor:
 As a CVC graduate, I am pleased to read that the Poor Farm Society has bestowed Life Memberships on Professors Jach Holland and Judd Lewis. These two gentlemen greatly deserve the honor and recognition for their many years of valuable service to CVC. I regret that they have retired.

Probably the thing that I will remember most about Professor Lewis and Dean Holland is that they both had a genuine concern for the students at the College. I believe that they both truly enjoyed being at CVC and being of assistance to the students there. They always took time to learn the interests of the students and were very accessible to them. Their love for CVC was very contagious. It seems to me that they were great boosters of the College and its students. They inspired students to want to learn and to make the most of their talents. In short, they made attending College a joy rather than a chore for students.

While CVC has many fine faculty members and administrators, the loss of these pillars of the college community will be felt for years to come.

Sincerely yours,
 John Farmer
 CVC-1972

An October tradition

By Laurie Lakotash

It has been a Clinch Valley College tradition of having the Phi Sigma Kappa Oktoberfest annually around this time of year.

Last weekend the two day "fest" had arrived marking officially the Fall season.

For any college student, professor, and visitor here, the highlight of this event is to enjoy oneself in the drinking of beer, the listening of music, the eating of food and lastly, the playing of games.

This year's compared to previous years; was a very conservative "fest." The participants did not arrive in droves; they had slowly come in; possibly due to the threat of rain for the weekend.

At any rate, Friday night's Oktoberfest was held inside the Greer Gym. Inside, one found the band, Backwater, a southern rock group that

played many favorite tunes, and an unlimited amount of food featuring knockwurst, saurkraut, chili, popcorn and beer at reasonable prices. A true German delight! Along with the food were games. Although there was no countable number of games offered, there was only one memorable one, the color ribbon game at 25 a turn.

Saturday appeared to have taken sometime to pick up a crowd. They began to arrive early in the afternoon, with many staying till late in the evening. A good size crowd enjoyed the food, beer, and sounds of the band until the wee hours of Sunday morning. I asked one person who stayed here for the weekend what her thoughts were about the fest. She said, "I expected something more than what was offered."

Another said "It was relatively entertaining and enjoyable."

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"Never Gonna Let You Go"

"Who Can It Be Now"

CVC talent show contestants please crowd with musical evening



Lori Donley



Minnie Lynn Giffenwater

Photos by Keefer Dinges



Jayce Cujo



Lydia Bryant



Shane Hensley



Chris Fields



Rick Widener



Tara Bartlett



Dirk Rhodes



EMCEE Tammy Kilgore



Entertainer John Kilgore

A critical look

Changes on the way for teacher education

By Melissa Stidham

In recent months states and individual institutions across the country have begun taking a critical look at their teacher education programs and standards. This issue is receiving local, state, and national attention. This widespread attention, however, did not happen suddenly, according to Dr. Richard Davidson, Director of the CVC Teacher Education Program (TEP). "It has come about over a period of time," he said.

"A Nation at Risk," a report issued recently by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, is one major reason for so much national attention. "This attention at the national level is almost a political issue," said Dr. Davidson. "The media picked up on this, and more people have become aware of education needs, and hopefully we'll

see good results," he continued.

On the state level, law is mandated through the State Board of Education. Each institution must operate within the guidelines of its state. Individual institutions may establish their own requirements, such as GPA level, as long as they do not conflict with state certification laws. Virginia adopted some new certification regulations which became effective July 1, 1980, and are included in college handbooks. For example, Virginia began administering the National Teacher's Exam (NTE) in the Fall of 1980. It is used to assess competency, and is required of all beginning teachers. Up to the present, teachers have not been required to make a certain score on the NTE, but simply to take the test. Future beginning teachers will be

expected to score within a certain percentage. "I am not in a position to say when this will go into effect," said Davidson. Virginia is looking at high school programs and classroom methods as well as teacher competency. "Virginia has got a lot of competent teachers—not all of them are incompetent. But the state is saying that we should be more selective in admitting prospective teachers into our program," he said.

But what makes a good teacher? How can competency be properly assessed? "To my knowledge there is no one test which can tell us whether or not a teacher is competent," answered Davidson.

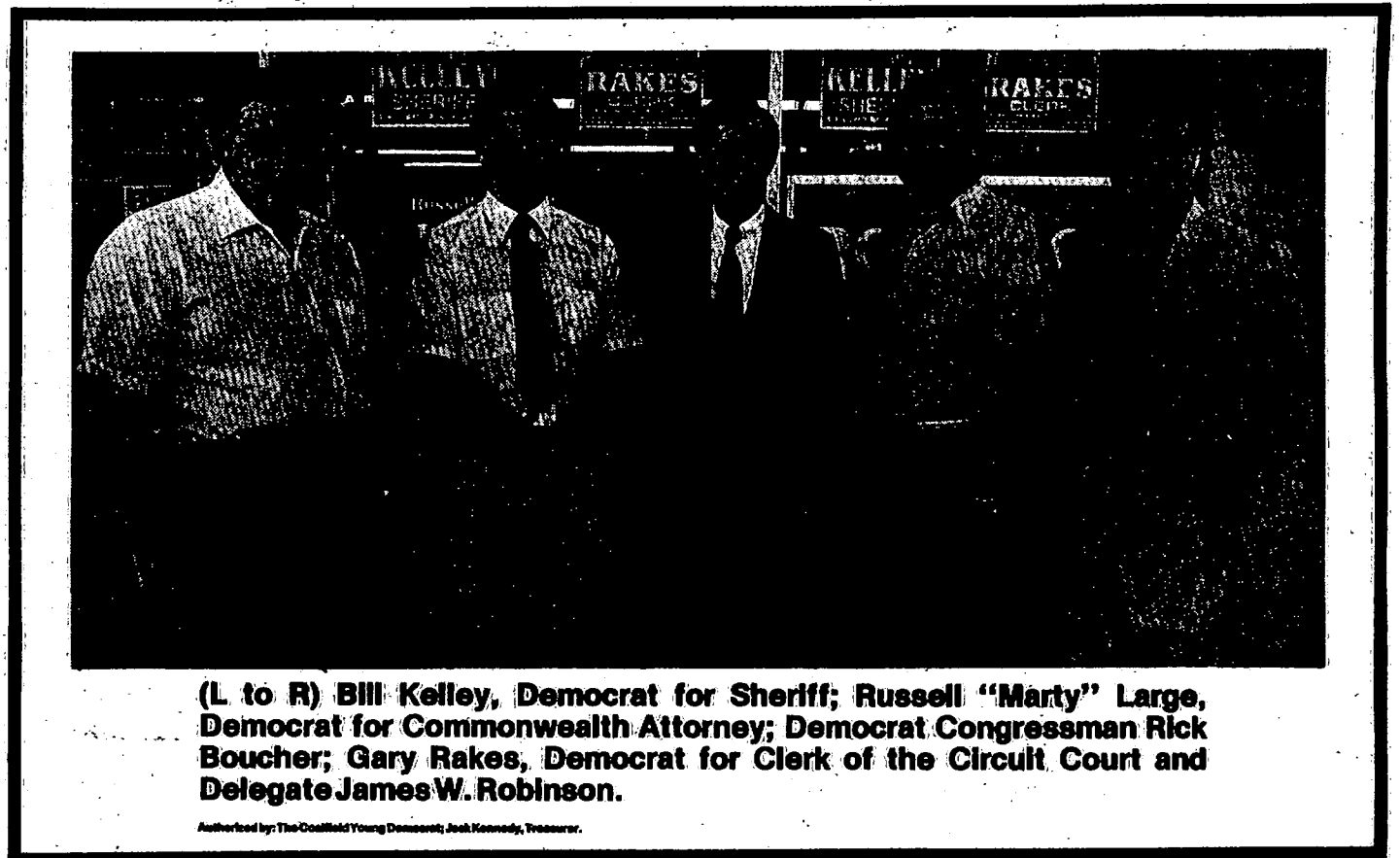
At present, CVC student teacher interviews are conducted in the fall semester. The selection committee, made up of CVC

administration and faculty members, reviews GPA, college board scores, recommendations from professors, and written and oral communication skills. If a student is found deficient in any of these areas, he/she is required to strengthen that area before he/she can be admitted to the program. "I feel that no one on the committee would intentionally be unfair," said Davidson. "Attempts are being made at CVC to strengthen our teacher education program, not to discourage students from becoming teachers."

Changes are coming. Education standards on every level are being upgraded, and this does not excite teachers. "Students can anticipate changes, but I'm not in a position to make any official ones," noted Davidson. "Any major changes must be submitted

to the University of Virginia for approval, and then to the State Board of Education. At CVC, future prospective teachers can expect to spend more time in public classrooms as volunteers and observers to complete at least part of their internship prior to their senior year, to maintain a higher GPA, and possess an adequate knowledge of the disciplines they will teach. Further, they must identify themselves earlier to get into the TEP.

"In Southwest Virginia I feel that real strides in teacher competency have been made since CVC became a four-year institution. In the past and at present our Teacher Education Program is recognized as a strong program. I feel it compares very favorably with other schools in Virginia," Davidson concluded.



(L to R) Bill Kelley, Democrat for Sheriff; Russell "Marty" Large, Democrat for Commonwealth Attorney; Democrat Congressman Rick Boucher; Gary Rakes, Democrat for Clerk of the Circuit Court and Delegate James W. Robinson.

Author: by The Coalfield Young Democrats; Jack Kennedy, Treasurer.

Lakatosh sees communication as 'way of life'

By Pam Evans

The soft, deliberate voice of Laurie Lakatosh has been heard on WWLH radio station in Pound. Her succinct writing has been read in the *Coalfield Progress* and the *Highland Cavalier*. It's appropriate that this senior seeks a degree in communications. She communicates very well.



Laurie Lakatosh

Laurie is from Arlington, Virginia where her mother, a nurse, her father, a civil service employee and a brother, now in medical school, still live. The inevitable question was asked: "Why did you come from the wealthiest part of Virginia to one of the most depressed?" For Laurie, it had nothing to do with economics and everything to do with independence. She says, "I just felt I needed to be on my own for a while and away from the rush of city life." She found an abundance of freedom and tranquility on the campus of rural Clinch Valley. Even more important, says a formerly shy Laurie, "the professors here really care about me, see my potential and encourage me to reach my goals. I probably wouldn't have had that kind of attention

in a larger school." After experiencing the advantages of country life, Laurie admits she'd like the best of both worlds. Aiding you to appreciate the value of a slower paced campus, where weekends are sometimes "death tranquil," she'd like more contact with the metropolitan influences of home... ideally moving in and out of both environments. When asked about her professional future, Laurie says, "I hope to work around Central Virginia in the area of communication. I'm especially interested in the Public Broadcasting System." Laurie was offered a position with the *Arlington*

Journal when she was a junior at CVC, but didn't accept the full-time position. She returned to Wise County where she's been a "stringer" for *The Coalfield Progress* and an announcer for commercial spots and occasional news broadcasts with WWLH.

Whatever Laurie decides to do, she seems well prepared. Whether writing, speaking or taking part in family musical interests, she sees effective communication, not only as a profession, but as a way of life.

What about her personal future? "Marriage would be great, but only to the right fellow. I love children and would like to have two boys and two girls."

When Laurie leaves Clinch Valley College in January of 1984, she will take a wealth of experience with her. She'll be looking for a place to use her skills but concedes she'd like to go to graduate school—this time at a metropolitan university. Laurie, at 23, has developed into a frankly spoken, warmly attentive young woman with a growing interest in the study and preservation of historical sites. "Someday I might like to teach children to appreciate cultural things, in life or, I can see myself as a 'little old lady' of 80, writing and publishing pamphlets about historical sites."

Whatever Laurie decides to do, she seems well prepared. Whether writing, speaking or taking part in family musical interests, she sees effective communication, not only as a profession, but as a way of life.

Vindetta P. Roop announces the opening of her second Beauty Shop

Silhouette
MAIN STREET
POUND, VIRGINIA
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Intensive Hair Care
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10% discount to college students
Vindetta P. Roop - Owner,
Lisa S. Collins, Thressel Browning,
Alicia Robinson - Operators

Shorts

Club to meet October 27

The Political Science Club of Clinch Valley College will hold a meeting on October 27, 1983, at 3:45 p.m. in room A 100a. This meeting will be for the nomination of candidates to be elected as officers. All students who wish to become members of this organization are urged to attend. The date for elections will be announced at this meeting.

Students turn out for picnic

The Wise County Women's Republican Club sponsored a free hot dog supper at Clinch Valley's Cantrell Hall on October 13, 1983.

Many politically inclined college students turned out to take advantage of the free hot dogs, potato chips and cokes.

All Republican nominees for Wise County offices addressed those attending. Also speaking were Gene Compton, nominee for State Senate (40th District) and Ronnie Farmer nominee for House of Delegates (2nd Legislative District.)

Games defeat boredom

The Intramural Office now has games to loan. These games are: Table Top Soccer, Table Top Skittle Bowl, Miniature Skee-Ball, Electronic Bowling, Backgammon, Chess-N-Checkers, Battleship, Stratego, Yahtzee, and Scrabble.

These games may be checked out from the housing office on a 2 hour basis. Backgammon, Chess and Scrabble may be checked out overnight.

You must be a student in order to check out the games and you must leave your student I.D. card. The card may be picked up when you return the game.

College rings to be shown

Representatives of Balfour and Jostens' will be showing College Rings on October 26 in the Cantrell Student Lounge from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sisters gain new pledges

Congratulations to our new associates of Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters! This list of pledges includes: Becky O'Quinn, Kim York, Tammy Kilgore, Sheila Osborne, Amy Hodges, Monica Buchanan, Kim Wyatt, Sabrina Wells, and Sherril Pounders. Good Luck Girls!!!

Don't forget to buy your raffle ticket for Loverboy on November 18. We will pick a winner at a date soon to be announced.

Faculty pushes metrics

CVC faculty were instrumental in obtaining Governor Robb's proclamation of Metric Week in Virginia.

The Clinch Valley College Math-Science Division, at the suggestion of physics professor Bill Hooper, voted to request the governor to issue the proclamation. Dr. Hooper is an active member of the U.S. Metric Association.

The week of October 9-15 had been designated as Metric Week nationally by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. A number of states, including Tennessee, California, Maryland, and New York are also known to have issued such proclamations.

The CVC faculty secured the proclamation through the assistance of Sen. John Buchanan.

\$5,000 scholarships offered for computer tech students

A scholarship for up to \$5,000 for students enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program at CVC or other 4 year colleges or universities is being offered by International Computer Programs, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

To qualify for the 1984-85 scholarship, a full-time student must be a sophomore or junior who is maintaining a "B" average and is in need of financial assistance.

"The ICP Scholarship Program represents for us a truly meaningful contribution to the future of the software industry," said Lary Wieke, President of ICP.

Selection of the scholarship finalists will be based on the student's grades in his or her field of study as well as in electives, financial need, participation in data processing related activities, school activities and leadership roles. The finalists will then be

asked to write a software-related essay which will be judged by a committee of data processing professionals. ICP will announce the winner in early April of 1984.

"I believe that a strong future begins today in the schools and we created this scholarship to further this belief," said Welke.

The scholarship will be

applied to tuition costs and education expenses at the U.S. college or university of the winner's choice.

Last year, Jane Schroeder of Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois won the award.

For more information, contact your financial aid or computer science department.

Phi Beta Lambda Club bake sale Wednesday

A special thanks to all the members who participated in the Walk-a-Thon. The worthy cause and the exercise benefitted everyone.

There will be a Bake Sale, Wednesday, October 26, in Zehmer. All members are asked to contribute goodies and time. There will be a sign-up posted outside Mrs. Humphreys office.

PBL will sponsor the dance on November 3. There will be an Air-Band contest starting at 10:30 p.m. Everyone interested in signing up, please contact Glinnie Grove in Randolph Room 11, or write her at CVC Box 772, or call 328-9840.

JC's promise a thrill a minute

The thrilling, guaranteed to chill Jaycee Haunted House at Old Bus Terminal in Big Stone Gap, Va. starts on October 22. The show runs all but two days between

October 22 and October 31. Admission is \$1 per person. Features include wolfman and dracula.

COME IF YOU DARE!!

Shakes Sundae
Compliments of The Ice Cream Parlor
Banana Splits
Located across street from Sears in the front portion of the old NEW CUSTOM COIN LAUNDRY-Park Ave., Norton

CVC Students Clean-Up at "New" Custom Coin Laundry
9:00-9:00 7 days a week
24 washers and 16 dryers
Located across from Jefferson Motel Norton, Va.

Wendy's
GRAND OPENING!
A New Wendy's Restaurant In Wise, Virginia
WISE SHOPPING CENTER
Here's the best news Wendy's Kind of People can get. A new Wendy's Restaurant has come to town. You're invited to the Grand Opening of Wendy's 2,588th store worldwide. It's Wendy's Kind of People in Virginia who have made our new store possible. Come help us celebrate the Grand Opening of the newest Wendy's Restaurant.
Wendy's Invites CVC students to come in
Hours: 10:30-10:00 Sunday-Thursday, 10:30-11:00 Friday & Saturday
FREE HALLOWEEN MAKE UP
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

JIM'S MINUTE MART
Wise, Va. Near Clinch Valley College

DINNERS

Chicken (alone)	\$1.69
Rib (alone)	\$2.50
Chicken	\$2.69
Rib	\$3.50
Sausage & Kraut 2 sausages	\$2.49
3 sausages	\$2.95

Baked Beans, Slaw, Potato Salad, Side Dishes

Deli Items

Hot Dogs	69¢	Hamburgers	79¢
Meatballs on bun	99¢	Sausage on bun	99¢
Steak & Chicken Nuggets 6 nuggets	99¢	Taco Dog	89¢
12 nuggets	\$1.99	Fountain Drinks (with Deli Items) 12 oz.	29¢
Taco Salad	99¢	16 oz.	49¢
Taco	79¢	24 oz.	69¢

Homemade Fudge

Ham & Cheese-Ham Salad-Chicken Salad & Egg Salad
Sandwiches-Subs-Hot Dogs-Hamburgers-Hot Delicious BBQ

BEER SPECIALS—6 pk. cans only:

Bud	\$2.84	Wiedeman	\$1.78
Strohs	\$2.84	Black Label	\$1.78
Miller	\$2.84	Red, White & Blue	\$1.78
Pils Draft 6 & 12 oz.	\$1.78	Blatz	\$1.78
Coors	\$2.84	Schaefer	\$1.78

Take A Look At These Facts About Wise County Under Republican Leadership!

- * Teachers' pay increased by 42% in four years
- * No tax increases
- * 36 miles of secondary roads rebuilt/ 60 miles of secondary roads surface treated/ 27 miles of future road improvements funded.
- * Lowest real estate tax rate of any county in Va.
- * Regional water system funded and work underway

Continue The Progress

Elect

State Senate
Gene Compton

House of Delegates
Ronnie Farmer

Commonwealth Attorney
J. Ray Dotson

Sheriff
George Roberson

Clerk
Patsy McReynolds

Treasurer
Maude Hawkins

Commissioner of Revenue
Delmer Wilson, Jr.

Supervisors, Lipps District
G. Fred Dotson & Dallas Large

Supervisors, Richmond District
Virginia Meador & J. P. Horton

Supervisors, Robinson-Gladeville District
Bascomb McCoy & Paul Ison

Please Vote Republican November 8

(authorized by the candidates)

Life's trifles: no trifling matter for the Christian

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation Campus Minister

A psychology class estimated that during the average housewife's lifetime she cooks 35,000 meals, makes 10,000-40,000 beds, sweeps a rug one mile long and one-fourth mile wide, and cleans 7,000 plumbing fixtures.

Life is not made up of great events. It is a collection of trifles. Routine matters. Minor duties. Small courtesies. Unimportant annoyances. Little cares. Monotonous details. Careless words. Let no one despise the day of small things! For the quality of our life depends on how we deal with them. Michaelangelo

has said: "Life's destinies turn on trifles."

Just think what would a day be without a kind word, a smile, a word of encouragement. These make the difference in our life. They can make the difference for others.

Too often our Christian faith helps us meet the big

issues and major crises, yet we are worn threadbare by the nagging smaller worries which infect our days. This should not be. For we can find in our faith the calm perspective that brings patience and poise before the little things of life. In the spirit of Christ we must tame our tempers and control our

pettiness. We can win victories for him and ourselves in the crowded week days as well as on Sunday in Church.

Amid our hurried days let us keep ourselves from being slaves to the trivial. May we be big enough to cope with the small matters that make the difference.

National Science Foundation offers fellowships

By: Paulette Boyd

Science Graduates! Do you want to continue your education but money is a problem? The National Science Foundation (NSF) of Washington, DC is offering a possible solution in the form of two, three-year Graduate Fellowships for 1984.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship, as a means of promoting science and engineering, is making awards for study leading to

master's or doctoral degrees in the physical, mathematical, biological, engineering, and social

sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

To qualify, one must be a U.S. citizen, and have not completed more than 20 semester/30 semester hours of study in any of the above science fields.

NSF is also offering Minority Graduate

Fellowships to qualified minority applicants who show ability for advanced training in science or engineering. Eligibility is determined on the same basis as the Graduate Fellowship, with the additional requirement of

the applicant being a member of an ethnic minority group.

For further information and application materials, write: The Fellowship Office National Research Council 2101 Constitution Avenue

Washington, DC 20418
Application deadline: November 23, 1983.

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returning!!! New groups are forming now. Get your act together and contact Ginnie Grove to register your group for the November 3 dance sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. This is your opportunity to show your musical ability. Contact Ginnie by mail: CVC Box 772, or come by Randolph room 11. The contest begins at 10:30 p.m. Be entertained by the best of the BANDS....AIR-BANDS!!!!

Movie Schedule

Oct. 26
House Calls

Oct. 30
Dracula

Oct. 31
Night of the Living Dead



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Kilgore brothers study law at Marshall-Wythe

Editor's Note:
This article appeared in The Virginia Gazette on Sept. 21, 1983.

The Kilgore brothers are twins with a lot in common, including their educational career at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and their plans for a joint law career when they graduate.

Jerry and Terry Kilgore, 22 (Terry is the older by 10 minutes), are 1983 honor graduates of the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley

College in Wise County. After receiving their identical Marshall-Wythe degrees in three years, the brothers plan to set up a practice together in their hometown of Gate City.

What sets the Kilgore brothers apart is the fact that they don't seek to be different from one another. After high school, they both enrolled as double majors in political science and economics at Clinch Valley, and except for one calculus course that Jerry completed but Terry dropped, their undergraduate curriculum was as identical as they are. Some

semesters, they only needed to buy one set of books, they said.

Their grade-point averages were nearly the same—Jerry's a 3.97 and Terry's at 3.91. They graduated first and third in their class, respectively. The only thing that came between them was a friend who graduated second, and who is now also a first-year Marshall-Wythe student.

At Marshall-Wythe, the Kilgore brothers had to buy two sets of books, because getting all the same courses wasn't so easy. "They split us

up when we got here," Terry said. Nevertheless, they still share an apartment and car, and plan to study together, too.

"We always did everything together," said Terry, who is the more outspoken of the pair. "Our tastes and preferences are practically alike."

The brothers were also accepted to law schools at the Universities of Virginia, Tennessee and Richmond. Because of their penchant for small-town life they chose Williamsburg, and so far they say it has been a friendly

place.

Despite their academic achievements at Clinch Valley, where Terry was student government president for two years, and Jerry was editor of the school newspaper for two years, they don't have any notions of breezing through law school. "We're just happy to be here," Terry said.

In the meanwhile, Gate City can look forward to the law practice of Kilgore & Kilgore. "I'm not the corporate lawyer type," said Terry. "I'll take my cut in salary and be happy."

Haysi area men charged in stereo theft

Burglary, from page 1

Dickenson Circuit Judge Glynn R. Phillips held a hearing in Clintwood, and ordered Powers' bond and Court was informed that Powers had been charged by

the CVC student.

A week later in Dickenson Circuit Court, Powers was tried on a charge of possession of valium with intent to distribute. He was convicted and had his punishment fixed by the jury trying him at twelve months in

jail and a \$1,000.00 fine, the maximum sentence allowed by law.

Barton, who has just recently completed a term of probation in the Dickenson Circuit Court, is free on \$10,000.00 bond on the CVC charge, according to a Wise County jail official.

Both men are scheduled to appear before General District Judge Montie S. Meeks, on November 4, 1983 when a preliminary hearing is scheduled at Wise.

The crime of grand larceny carries a penalty of up to twenty years in prison.

Allen Wallace said, "We all trust each other on this campus. It seems that the problems which occur are caused by outsiders—not us."

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Cutbacks hurt students

Cutbacks, from page 1

In vocational education to be introduced in the 1984 budget were discussed.

Both Boucher and Perkins reacted to Smiddy's statement in a positive light. According to Perkins the state has already restored a lot of the scholarship funds and has also stepped up work study programs. "We are going to do the best job we can do to straighten this situation out," Perkins said.

Rick Boucher, who is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee said he wants "to strengthen the link between education

development and the prosperity of our students." He stressed the country's need for math and science teachers because, "it is critically important that the United States have well-trained personnel in these areas due to the increased need for high technology in our society." According to Gene Belcher, an educator from Lee County, "we are losing math and science teachers to business and industry mainly because of low pay in the teaching profession." Wise County teacher salaries alone are well below the average for the state.

Young Republicans plan to charter nationally

CVC's Young Republicans announce their roster of members; Tammy Belcher, Stephanie Slomp, Michelle Pendleton, Betty Framer, Tina White, Donita Calhoun, Laura Cole, Barry Bellamy, Lynn Rhoten, Tim Williams, Shari Farmer, Vernon Williams, Ken Sanders, Melissa Joy Farmer, Robert Shuler, Rod Tiller, and Brenda Elswick.

The Young Republicans plan on chartering its membership with a national republican organization. Any persons interested in politics and would like to be affiliated with the GOP, please submit your name and CVC box no. to "CVC GOP Secretary", Box 822 and/or (please) attend the next meeting Wednesday evening, 6:30 p.m. in the administration building.



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Slurry opponents square off at CVC

Reprinted by permission of the Bristol Herald Courier

WISE, Va.—Coal operators presented a unified front here Thursday in favor of legislation allowing a coal-slurry pipeline in Virginia, while labor unions—with one exception—banded together in opposition of such a proposal.

Spokesmen for two of the state's coal industry groups told the committee they believe a coal pipeline might provide new markets and competitive transport prices for their product.

But the president of the United Mine Workers argued that a pipeline offers no guarantee of jobs for the state's 5,900 out-of-work miners.

Both groups made their views known in a public hearing at Clinch Valley College, the last in a series being conducted by a joint legislative committee formed to study the feasibility of coal pipelines in the state.

Sandy Dyaart, president of the 182-member Virginia Mining and Reclamation

Association called for a four-point proposal she said would enable pipeline construction to benefit Virginia coal producers.

VMRA and the Virginia Coal Association, which represent a large portion of the industry, were late-comers in declaring their positions on the pipeline issue.

Neither group supports a specific pipeline project, but both now favor a repeal of the state's blanket prohibition against coal-slurry pipelines—saying it is unfair to eliminate what could be a viable competitor in coal-transportation markets.

Dyaart said her group also believes any pipeline legislation should provide safeguards for the water rights of coalfield residents, and include stipulations that the pipeline originates in the coalfields and give preference to Virginia coal.

UMW President Richard Trumka, however, told the committee he believes the coal industry is basing its support of pipeline legislation on a mistaken

assumption that expansion of coal markets is dependant upon slurry transportation.

"Coal-slurry pipelines would have little or no effect on coal production," Trumka said, because of the coal industry's dependence on demand for its product.

"The coal industry is already plagued by over-capitalization and under-utilization. A coal pipeline would no increase electricity consumption. It would not increase steel production."

Disputing employment figures in a recent independent study, which predicts the creation of 15,000 jobs with construction of a pipeline, Trumka said another study by the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment predicted the loss of six railroad jobs for every job created by a pipeline.

The UMW spokesman also cited figures he said would support the railroads contention that it can handle any expansion of the coal industry.

The UMW and railroad workers' union have opposed coal pipelines from the start, but at Thursday's hearing, Virginia Del. Del. Jim Robinson, D-Pound, read a statement from "one labor

union supporting the proposed legislation.

The statement, from the Virginia Joint Council of Teamsters, called for repeal of the pipeline prohibition in Virginia, saying it believes slurry transportation would benefit the entire state.

The Teamsters are among a number of pipeline supporters gathering new ammunition from a study by BDM Corp., a McLean, Va., consulting firm hired by the legislative study committee.

The three-month study, besides predicting the 15,000 new jobs referred to by the Teamsters, also concludes

that slurry transportation would be an attractive alternative to rail transport of coal.

The study claims that as much as \$20 million could be saved from a lowering of rates brought about by the introduction of competition to the coal-transportation marketplace.

A pipeline project proposed by Virginia Electric and Power Company could save the company an estimated \$4 per ton in transportation costs, and those savings could be passed on to consumers, the study states.

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Pageant set Nov. 15

The Miss Clinch Valley College Beauty Pageant has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 15, 1983. Entries are still being accepted for any CVC female student. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE SPONSORED BY A

CVC ORGANIZATION TO ENTER. The deadline for entries is Friday, November 4, 1983. For more information or to pick up an entry blank, please see Martha McDaniel in the Cashiers Office. The entry fee is \$5.00.

Ping pong rules listed

- TO: Ping Pong Tournament Players
FROM: Director of Intramurals
- All players must be students, Staff, or Alumni of Clinch Valley College. All games will be played "On your own". Opponents should arrange to play at a time agreeable to both. The winning player should then report to the Intramural Director the results of the match.
 - A match shall consist of the best of five games. A five minute break should be taken between each game if desired.
 - A game shall be won by the player who first wins 21 points, unless both players have scored 20 points, then the winner of the game shall be he/she who first wins two points more than his/her opponent.
 - Pairings will be decided by draw. The drawing will be done by the Director of Intramurals and a tournament chart will be posted in the game room.
 - A copy of the Ping Pong Official Rules may be picked up in the Housing Office.
- NOTE: THIS WILL BE A SINGLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT DEPENDING ON THE NUMBER OF PLAYERS ENTERED.



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By DMtRhodM

The Clinch Valley College Women's Basketball team has begun fall practice and anticipate a good season; The girls have been practicing for the past 3 weeks and Coach Carol Almond stated "The team has already shown a lot of improvement. Our strength is our defense, and with hard work we should have a great season."

Now let's meet the players on the 1983-84 squad.

Stephane' Walton, sophomore (voted best defensive player last year by player vote) has improved her offensive play this year. She's scoring more and her rebounding has improved this year.

Susan Hamilton, junior, very strong player, will help direct the offense this year. Susan is a very good defensive player, is experienced and very tough.

Jenny Wallace, sophomore, the most improved player since last year, good shooting percentage last year. Jenny's defense has improved greatly since last year.

Jennifer McOee, junior, a very strong offensive player; quick defensive player; second leading shooter from the front court last year. Jennifer has an excellent shot selection and is a good team player.

Tent Dotson, junior, looks good in practice, very good back court help. Tent's shot selection has improved over last year. Her quickness and

her speed are probably her greatest assets.

Debbie Pruett, sophomore, practicing with team, but Debbie's sitting out this semester. Look for her to be back after January.

The above players returned from the roster last year, while the following players are out for the first time. Coach Almond said that she's excited about the newcomers because of the great depth they add to the squad:

Theresa Taylor, freshman, from J.J. Kelly, an outstanding high school player. Theresa makes things happen on offense and defense. She's very versatile, has great hustle and is an inside rebounder. She will be part of the team's outside scoring threat.

Rosemary Burke, freshman, from the high school in the area. A graduate of Sullivan County, she played in a very competitive high school league. Rosemary's strength is her defense and her ability to take the ball to the hoop.

Beth Hamblin, sophomore, a transfer from James Madison University, has a good free throw percentage record and was a standout at Clinchwood High. Beth is a good shooter but won't be able to lay until further.

Ramona Foster, sophomore, will add depth to the guard position. Pam will be one of our defensive sparks; She possesses the outside scoring threat, and will probably help direct the offense.

Nancy StaHard, freshman, teammate of Theresa,

Taylor's at J.J. Kelly. She will probably dominate one of the guard positions this year. The drive for the basket is probably her greatest asset.

Sandra Kondrick, freshman, will probably be asked to play wing this year. Sandra is an excellent defender, and has great hustle, her desire to lead and her ability to put the offensive rebound in for two will be her strength.

Natalie Grady, junior, is returning for her third year as manager for the girls team. The team couldn't operate smoothly without her.

Coach Almond stated that "the team is much more experienced over last year, and very anxious to start. The girls are all team players, and supportive as a team; look for great defensive strength this year". Her only criticism this year has been trying to keep the team healthy. They have

already been hampered with 3 injuries. Theresa Taylor injured her knee and will probably be out for two more weeks, Nancy Stallard injured her ankle, and Tent Dotson injured her elbow.

The girls are working very hard, and are very enthusiastic about this year. Coach Almond says to have a winning season; she has to have school support

La#Cava//0rs

in the squad - Pictured: Theresa Taylor, Stephanie Walton, Susan Hamilton, Jennifer McOee, Tent Dotson, Debbie Pruett, Pam Foster, Theresa Taylor, & Cowita Monda

Beth Hamblin, Tent Dotson, Debbie Pruett, Pam Foster, Theresa Taylor, & Cowita Monda

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				20	Sue Bennett	Away	7:30
1983-84				21	Union	Away	2:00
				24	Alice Lloyd	Home	5:30 [^]
Nov.	12	Alurhna'e Qame	Home	27-	Pikeville	Away	
	17	Sue Bennett	Home	31	Bluefield College	Home	6:30
	21	Lee's Jr. College	Away				
	23	West Virginia Tech	Home	Feb. 2	Uniori	Home	7:00
	30	Pikeville	Home	4	Transylvania		
Dec.	28	Warren Wilson			University.	Away	5:00
	3	Invitational Tournament		7	King	Away	5:15
	6	Bluefield College	Away	9	Bluefield State	Home	7:00
	8	king	Home	14	Alice Lloyd	Away	7:00
	* « — «			17	Mary Btadwln&UwW	Away	7:30
Jan.	13	Hollins	Away	18	Southern Seminary	Away	1:00
	14	Sweet Briar	Away	23	Lee'S:Jr. College		5:00