



Portuondo demands reinstatement of major

By Druella Evans

Dr. Augusto Portuondo, head of Clinch Valley College's foreign language program, is mad at the state of Virginia. He's also mad at Dean Emmet Low—at least this appeared to be the case during the faculty's September meeting held last Wednesday (September 5) in room 100 of the administration building.

Portuondo believes that the State Council on Higher Education discriminated against CVC when it authorized the abolition of the College's foreign language major in the Spring of 1984. Portuondo said "CVC was the only college or university in the state" to have a foreign language major terminated before the state's task force publishes its findings on foreign language programs in its four-year institutions. "I do not understand why we are being treated so unfairly."

But Portuondo is also upset at the role he believes Dean

Emmet Low played in the termination of the school's foreign language major. Since the state has not yet published the findings of its study, Portuondo heatedly charged that the decision to close down the foreign language major should have involved the faculty rather than being an administrative decision.

Portuondo further charged that Dean Low accidentally or intentionally misled him and Dr. Richard Peake, the Chairman of the Humanities Division, by suggesting the state had ordered the major terminated when, apparently, the state had not ordered the major abolished. According to Portuondo, the College, through the office of the Dean, instigated the shutting down of the major.

Dean Low denied that the charges took in the whole problem and maintained that more background was necessary to an understanding of CVC's

foreign language problem.

According to Dean Low, CVC's language major was unique in the state, because it was not productive enough; it did not have enough majors and the foreign language faculty were not generating enough students to pay for the program they offered.

Dean Low also said that the State Council told CVC that it had two years to try to bring the language major up to a self-sustaining level. Dean Low said that the college embarked on a two-year program to help the foreign language major survive. According to Low, after the two years had passed, the major still had not generated enough students to make it institutionally feasible, which led to CVC's voluntarily surrendering the major.

Portuondo then offered a resolution to the faculty addressed to the State Council that it "reinstate the foreign language major at

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Photo by Fletcher Dean

The young democrats were highly visible at Wednesday's Club Fair.

Over 50 want chancellorship

WISE, VIRGINIA - Kenneth Asbury said Friday that over fifty persons from throughout the United States have applied for the position of Chancellor of Clinch Valley College.

Attorney Asbury, who was a guest speaker at a Wise Inn luncheon held by area bankers who are Clinch Valley College Alumni, is chairman of the local search committee.

"A preliminary review would appear that we have some highly qualified persons who are applying," Asbury said.

The applications are being sought because Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy has announced that he is retiring at the end of the school year. Dr. Smiddy has served the

College since it was founded in 1954.

Asbury invited the alumni to submit nominations for the position. He said several members of the alumni had already nominated persons. Asbury stressed that time is of the essence as the committee will make an initial screening of the applications after September 27, 1984. Persons submitting nominations should also be prepared to submit resumes of the nominees, Asbury said.

Asbury told the alumni that after initial screenings that certain candidates will be invited to come to Clinch Valley College to look the College over and to be interviewed by the committee.

With the keen interest that has been shown in the position, Asbury says that the committee has been deluged by numerous inquiries about all aspects of Clinch Valley College by the various applicants.

After Asbury's committee has done its work, the search will be taken up by a University of Virginia committee at Charlottesville. The final decision will be made in Charlottesville.

Asbury concluded by saying that the committee welcomed the suggestions of Clinch Valley College alumni, students, faculty and friends of the College.

The alumni luncheon was presided over by John Farmer, President of the Alumni Association.

SGA decides budget

The efforts of Daley Portuondo, Pro Art Representative, and Betty Farmer, Highland Cavalier Editor, to get a larger share of the 1984-85 Student Government Association budget were futile as the association unanimously approved the proposed budget on September 8.

Because of a drop in student enrollment by approximately 50 students, the SGA was forced to work with a budget of \$95,000, \$10,000 less than last year. The budget is funded by the \$120.00 student activity fee paid by all full-time students.

SGA president John Kilgore stated, "We believe the budget was divided up fairly."

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Letters to the editor
 Stipulations wanted

To the Editor:
 The recent Club Fair held at Cantrell Hall was an excellent idea for fairness in explaining the individual clubs. But are the clubs equal in the eyes of the SGA? Each organization was given a dance for a fund raiser to support their club. But my gripe is that we are supposed to be equal, but some clubs are not equal back to the campus. Money for parties or trips for a few individuals should not be given by the SGA. I believe the president should consider a stipulation that before granting organization's dances they should have to provide a list of projects for the college campus or for charities before being sponsored by the SGA.

Sincerely
 George Marshall

BSU welcomes all

To the Editor:
 On behalf of the Baptist Student Union, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each of you either "to" or "back to" Clinch Valley College. Once again it is time for another semester to begin at CVC. For some the experience will be new. For others, everything will be familiar. Whatever condition, I hope that this semester will prove to be exciting and full of good memories.

Like many of you, the Baptist Student Union will undergo a few changes during the fall semester. One change will be the location of the Baptist Student Union. As you walk to Jim's Minute Mart look behind the green dumpsters on the right. There you will see a beautiful new building that will house the BSU.

Another change will be the day and time of the BSU meetings. The BSU will meet every Thursday at 4:30. Supper and a program will be provided. This year there will be a fifty cent charge for the meal. All proceeds go to Summer Missions.

This year's council has planned an exciting semester. I hope that each of you - on and off campus - students and faculty will try BSU. Attend a few of the meetings to see what we are like. Bring a friend along. Like the motto says, "try it, you'll like it." Enjoy this semester and become a part of BSU.

God bless you,
 Karen Smith,
 BSU President

Stuart offers thanks

To the Editor:
 Thanks to all the organizations who participated in last Wednesday's Club Fair. Through their efforts, the event was a tremendous success.

As President of Inter-Club Council, I would especially like to thank the Brothers of Alpha Delta Chi for their assistance in the cleanup at the Club Fair. With their cooperation this difficult task was made considerably easier.

Thanks once again to everyone.

Harry L. Stuart
 President of Inter-Club Council

Club Fair thought successful

"It's the greatest thing CVC has ever done to promote student involvement," and "Wow, this is great. It should be an annual affair," are a few of the comments made during CVC's first Club Fair held last Wednesday in Cantrell Hall.

Balloons, popcorn, peaches, suckers, and a crock pot full of nacho condiment were the drawing cards. The deck was full of faces.

Students flocked around tables showing both curiosity and intent. The effort of the clubs to provide information and sound reasons for membership was outstanding. Consider the time it took to make posters, set up tables and work them. Their highly organized appearances and enthusiasm

showed a keen desire to improve student involvement at CVC. Their eagerness to rap with potential members or pledges about their respective goals and activities prompted enthusiastic responses.

The Inter-Club Council was instrumental in organizing the fair and making sure it was successful. A wonderful idea deserves a wonderful review.

The fair is considered successful for two reasons. Clubs reported an overwhelming increase in the potential membership rosters. And, students were made more aware of what is available on this campus. Moreover, it was fun and the popcorn was wonderful.

Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

Freedom, rights, and Bruce Springsteen

By: Professor
 Garrett W. Sheldon
 Teaching Constitutional Law and American Government this semester has revived my interest in the quest of Rights, and how they relate to our life here at Clinch Valley College.

Our system of Constitutional Government guarantees individual freedom and individual rights. It assumes that responsible freedom will produce the best government and the happiest citizens. But in Anglo-American Juris Prudence and British Liberal political theory, individual rights and freedom are limited by the Rights of others. One is free to do as one pleases so long as one's behavior does not disturb the freedom of others to pursue their interests. John Locke described this as The Law of Nature: every individual is free to pursue his own interests, so long as that pursuit does not interfere with the equal right of others to enjoy their interests. Actions which do interfere with others' peaceful pursuit of their interests are legitimately restricted. Freedom is limited by the Responsibility to not disturb the Rights of others.

Now, this limit on individual freedom varies from situation to situation and place to place. Whether the boundaries on individual freedom are loose or tight, and whether those boundaries are selective of certain kinds of activity

depends largely on the social content in which those Rights are exercised. In a factory, where large machinery is employed for the purpose of manufacturing a product, the employee's right to a quiet environment is superceded by the main purpose of that community: manufacture. The goal of that social situation is so specifically defined that there is little room for individual deviation from that purpose and its consequences.

By contrast, our private lives, away from the community, allow us greater individual freedom. If I live in a house in the middle of 100 acres of open countryside, I can do many things that will not disturb the rights of others. I can play loud rock music on my stereo until all hours of the morning and no one will be close enough to hear it; my dog barking all night will keep no one awake. In such a remote situation, I can pursue many activities in freedom which I could not in a more confined or crowded area (where they would disturb the Rights of others).

At a College, where students live in close proximity with each other, and where the purpose of the institution is study and learning, individual Rights are crucial to the character and success of the institution. Because study requires peace and quiet, any disturbance which destroys that peace and quiet violates the Rights of students interested in learning and

succeeding at an institution devoted to knowledge. If one student's loud stereo disturbs another student's studying, the first student does not have a "Right" to continue playing loud music, because he is encroaching on the Rights of the other student to succeed at a College education for which he is paying. There is a tendency to say that what we do in our own rooms is "our business" and not subject to anyone's control. This is generally true, until what we do in our own room leaks over into others' rooms. When what we do in the privacy of our own home affects others, it is no longer just "our business." And when what we do prevents our neighbors from pursuing their interests (as loud stereos prevent quiet study), it violates others' Rights and is rightly restricted.

Because this College is devoted to study and learning, and because study and learning require some measure of quiet, it is every student's Right to have an environment conducive to that endeavor and condition. If you cannot study or sleep in your dorm room because of a neighbor's loud stereo, if you cannot concentrate in the library because of loud talking, you have a Right to ask that the disturbance be stopped. And this is not restricting others' freedom, because freedom can only exist where it does not interfere with the freedom of rights of others.

Language major abolished

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 CVC until the state completes its study". The resolution passed with no "no" votes, but with some abstentions.

Also at the meeting, Dr. George Culbertson presented a preliminary enrollment report for CVC. The following are key figures presented in the report: 712 full-time students, down from 783 in 1983; 178 of these are first-time freshmen, 167 part-time students, down from 274 in 1983. Suggested reasons for the lower enrollment included stricter transfer policies and increased competition from other colleges striving to meet recruitment goals.

In other business, an election was held during the faculty meeting to choose six people to serve on the Faculty Relations Committee. Glenn Blackburn, Michael Donathan, Bill Impy, Cathy Mahony, Michael O'Donnell, and Phil Shelton were the faculty members chosen to

serve on this committee. In addition, Suzanne Lawson was present at the faculty meeting to enlist help with the Program of Academic Challenge for Excellence (PACE). PACE is a competition between area high schools to provide a chance to receive recognition for academic excellence. The first PACE competition was held last year and was very successful. Ms. Lawson requested that CVC faculty members help with the competition, serving as judges and emcees.

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Many times we measure our accomplishments by the grade we make, rather than by the satisfaction that we have achieved in our learning

experience. What are the answers to our dilemma? I am not sure that anyone has a completely satisfactory one, but surely a few guidelines will help.

See our studies, our activities in terms of the possibility of helping others, not just doing what is expected.

Another, take time to relax mentally. "In quietness and in confidence," said Isaiah "shall be your strength." Isaiah 30:15. Sometimes, even for a few moments, we can take a serenity break, as well as physical.

A proven way of turning a rat race into a creative, calm experience is to practice the presence of God. You and I

can be like so many busy useful people: we can develop an inner life marked by confidence in God, an inner life free from tensions which tire us and sometimes make us ill. What we need is not just peace of mind, but peace of soul, the peace of God. We too can learn what a Hebrew prophet learned centuries ago: "Thou dost keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusts in Thee. Trust in the Lord forever, for the Lord God is an everlasting Rock". Isaiah 26:3-4.

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Garrett Sheldon

Sheldon honored

Professor Garrett W. Sheldon of Clinch Valley College has been named to two scholarly organizations devoted to supporting activities celebrating the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The National Federation of State Humanities Councils and "Project 87" (sponsored jointly by the American Political Science Association and the American Historical Association) both encourage and support public understanding and appreciation of the U.S.

Constitution through lectures, seminars, and workshops. By serving on both of these organizations, Professor Sheldon is making himself available to groups and communities in Southwestern Virginia interested in projects related to the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

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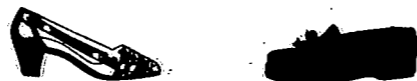
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Kimberly Wampler, Big Stone Gap

"I'd like more open house hours. There is no reason why the dorm can't be open every day, with a closing time."

Laura Tate, Big Stone Gap

"There should be no restrictions with open house. The dorm should be open, but there should be more enforced quiet hours."

Charles Bundy, Honaker

"I'd like to have more quiet hours. There should be no closed dorm at all. If there are open dorm hours to begin with, I don't see why we can't have open house 24 hours a day. Most freshmen are as mature as anyone else."

Stuart Harlow, Richmond

"There should be open dorm every day with little restrictions. On weekdays, the dorm may be open until midnight or 2 a.m. and on weekends it should be open all night."

How have the new students adjusted to dorm life?

Ms. Dorothy Harwood, Dormitory Manager

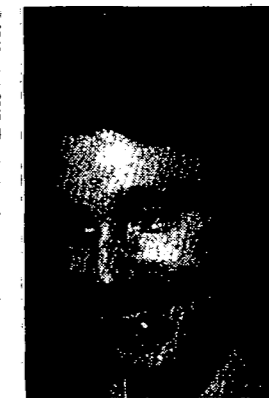
"They have adjusted pretty well so far. During the first week there was no open house and things may have gotten a little out of hand. But, they're all settled in now. Things are better, I think, because they all voted on open house this year."

Charlie Engle, Director of Housing

"Everything has been fine so far. There have been no major problems. They seem to be a good group."



Kimberly Wampler



Stuart Harlow



Charles Bundy



Charlie Engle



Dorothy Harwood



Laura Tate

Cast selections made

Cast selections for The Highland Players production of Christopher Durang's "Baby With Bathwater" have been completed. The cast is as follows: John, Mark Kilgore; Daisy, Ben Mays; Helen, Vickie Carter; Nanny, Mindy Kibler; Cynthia, Sara

Mullins; Kate, Renee Mullins; Angela, Martha Hines; Mrs. Willoughby, Kim Pounders; Miss Pringle, Lisa Jeremias; Susan, Kim Raymer.

Performances will begin October 3 and run through October 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

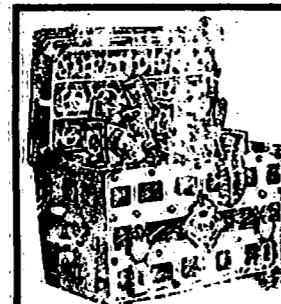
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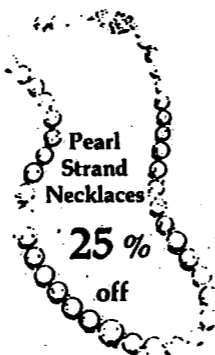
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SVEA drive underway through September 12

The SVEA kicked off its membership drive September 3 by electing Timothy Spicer as Vice-President in charge of Membership. Tim is a second semester junior in elementary education. In addition to the Club Fair held September 5, Tim will be accepting membership applications until September 12 when all SVEA fees are due.

All CVC students interested in exploring education as a profession and evaluating their own aptitudes and capabilities in teaching are invited to join the CVC Chapter of the Student Virginia Education

Association. The benefits of membership in SVEA are: an opportunity to meet with other professionals and preprofessionals in the education field, an opportunity to attend conferences to become familiar with current events in education, reduced membership rates in VEA and National Education Association, receiving journals and newsletters on education, and liability insurance coverage while observing or working in public schools.

The SVEA also elected Joanna Spicer as Recording Secretary. Joanna is a senior

elementary education major. Mary Quillen of St. Paul was elected as the organization's treasurer. Mary is a senior elementary education major. Steve Martin of Pennington Gap was elected correspondence secretary. Steve received a Performing Arts Degree from CVC and has returned for teacher certification. They will join Tim Bates, President of the SVEA, and Alice Criggers, Vice-President for Programs, on the executive committee. Tim is a senior elementary education major from Jenkins, KY and Alice is a senior elementary education major from Richlands. The organization, sponsored by Dr. Lana Low,

will be represented at the Va. State Leadership Conference at Camp Holiday Trails in Charlottesville on Sept. 14, 15 and 16th by members of the Executive Committee. On September 17th, the SVEA will hold its bimonthly program meeting in Z202 at 3:30 p.m. The next business meeting will be held on Oct. 1.

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festivals all over the country with their high-spirited and fun-loving rendition of traditional country music favorites. Also featured will be the Doe Mountain Band, with their talented old-time blend of guitar, dobro, banjo, and fiddle. A host of popular local bands and individual performers will fill out the program, including talented performers who are students at the College. The traditional cornbread, buttermilk, soup beans, and greens will be on sale for dinner and supper, with hamburgers and hot dogs and soft drinks for the uninitiated. Mountain crafts will be demonstrated and displayed. Squaredancing, clogging, and cake-walks will take place during the day. Bring a blanket, bring some friends, and enjoy the Dock Boggs Music Festival. Admission is free. (Alcoholic beverages not permitted.) The Dock Boggs Festival is part of an Appalachian Days celebration at CVC which will begin on Thursday,

September 20, with an Appalachian Film Festival, and continue on Friday at 2:00 p.m. with a program of Appalachian tale-telling and ballads, and lasting until 9:00 p.m. Attend the whole program.

Alpha Delta Chi plans dance

The brothers of Alpha Delta Chi would like to thank SGA Vice-President "Bo" Stuart, and Kevin Matney for a successful Club Fair. We would also like to remind you that we are currently rushing. Anyone interested in being a brother of Alpha Delta Chi should contact John Pope or any brother before the end of

the week. We will be sponsoring a dance on Thursday, September 13. The admission price will be \$1 for those dressed in beach apparel, and \$1.50 dressed in anything else! We encourage everybody to come out and get involved. Brothers of Alpha Delta Chi

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AROUND CAMPUS

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Juris Society to meet
Juris Society Meeting, Monday, Sept. 10, in A128. Guest speaker-Bob Beard who will discuss taking the LSAT.

KYI to meet
KYI Sisters will meet on Sept. 10 in McCraray, in the President's room.

H and P Club to organize
There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in the History and Philosophy Club, in Cantrell 206 on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Those wanting more info contact David Rouse, or Glen Blackburn.

SAT exam date announced
The SAT exam will be given at Clinch Valley College on Saturday, November 3, 1984. All students who were admitted with the stipulation that they take the SAT MUST take it on this date. For further information concerning the test, stop by the Admissions Office.

Young Democrats to meet
There will be a Young Democrats meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1984 at 2:00 in the Zehmer Building Room 203. All people interested, please attend.

Air bands slated
The Circle K Club will sponsor the "Air Band" Competition at their fall dance.

SGA, Honor Court elections
These elections will be held on Wed., Sept. 19. All interested Freshmen should drop by the Dean of Students' office and pick up a form.

Festival help sought
Volunteers are needed to help at the Dock Boggs Festival scheduled for September 22, 1984. If you are interested in folk and country music, or would simply like to help out, see Rosemary Mercure in Wyllie Library, or Michael Donathon, co-ordinator. The festival is sponsored by the Humanity Division.

Phi Upsilon Omega report on rush week

By Amy Poteet
The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to report a very successful RUSH Week. We will have a tea on Tuesday, September 11 at 5:30 in the Chapel. All girls interested are welcome to come and meet everyone. We are in the process of planning our activities and fund raising for the new year. Last year we had much success with our donation to Hope House and our workshop for abused women. We also presented the first Spring Fashion Show at CVC. Get in on the fun and become a member of CVC's original sorority. We promote sisterhood, scholarship, and character.

Kappa Psi Iota plan rush week

The Sisters and Little Brothers of the Kappa Psi Iota Sorority begin RUSH Week today. Be sure to stop by our table and see what we have to offer that is new and different. You'll be surprised! We are tentatively planning our activities for the semester which should include a trip to Barter Theater in Abingdon, a Christmas shopping trip, and fundraisers. Last year, our first year on campus, we sponsored the dinner theatre scholarship dinner for Music and Performing Arts students. It was an overwhelming success and we look forward to making it an annual event. We also donated to the Hope House. Our thanks go out to Roger Irie, our faculty sponsor who had us at his home for a back to school picnic. Thanks "Dad!"

Shorts

Part-time jobs offered
If you are looking for a part-time job contact the Virginia Employment Commission in Norton. Please call (879-1957) before coming for an interview so that you will have an appointment and will not have to wait.

Ingersoll-Rand (Lee Norse) will be hiring 20 or more Counters for their inventory during the week of September 24-29. They will pay \$5.00 per hour and two shifts will be available: 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.-12:00. Please stop by and get an application.
Teach Baton class in Pound, Wise, Norton, and Coeburn twice a week for the YMCA. Contact Shelly Knox at 679-4302.

Workshop planned
There will be an introduction to the Career Planning and Placement Office and a Resume Writing Workshop in Cantrell Hall Room 206 on Tuesday, September 11 at 6:00 p.m.
For more information, see Wayne Smith (A238) or Pam Huddle (A229)

SGA sponsors road rally
The SGA will sponsor a road rally on Wednesday, September 12, at 4 p.m. Entry fee will be \$3 for two people in a car and \$5 for more than two people. Four prizes will be awarded.

Attention minority students
Minority students who wish to pursue graduate study should check with Wayne Smith in the Career Planning and Placement Office about the Graduate Student Locator Service. This is a free service for college juniors, seniors and graduates. The Locator Service has helped many minority students to identify new graduate school opportunities.

Football aides needed
Volunteers needed to help with intramural flag football: Time keepers, down and side markers and referees. Contact Charlie Engle in C106 or come by the playing field on Tues., Thurs., or Sun.

Kappa Psi Iota RUSH
Kappa Psi Iota Sorority will have a RUSH table in Zehmer Sept. 10-12. Interested parties should stop by the RUSH table.

| Campus Calendar | | | | |
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| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday / Weekend |
| 2:30 Highland Cavalier staff meeting, Cantrell Hall | 5:30 Phi Upsilon Omega Tea Chapel 6:00 Career Planning and Placement Office, Resume Writing Workshop, Cantrell Hall | 4:00 SGA road rally 4:30 Henson - Faculty Colloquium, Chapel of All Faiths 9-10 p.m. Observatory Open, weather permitting. | Beach dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Chi | 2:30 Baseball Game, King College, Home. Faculty Retreat!!! |

For women's basketball...

Recognition sought

By Denise Bates

The time for the Lady Cavalier basketball season is quickly approaching, and new head coach Hal Clary intends for his team to be prepared for it, both physically and mentally.

The Lady Cavs begin pre-season conditioning Monday, September 10. The results Coach Clary hopes to attain are toned bodies, improved techniques, and good attitudes.

"This should get their legs and lungs in shape," he said. "We're also going to do some weight training to tone up their muscles."

To improve technique, Coach Clary says he plans to "work on developing individual offense skills, basic team offense and defense, and quickness. Quickness is very

important."

Concerning the team members' attitudes, Coach Clary has very definite ideas. "I want the players to believe that if they do work hard, they can be successful. They need to work hard as a team." He added, "I want the girls to enjoy basketball and take pride in playing it. It's a great game."

Although winning is important to Coach Clary, a more pressing concern for him now is having a good program. "I want to be competitive with all teams. I'd like to have the best program in the region," he said.

According to Coach Clary, the women's basketball program at CVC has suffered in the past five years. "I'm the fourth coach in five years. That much turnover hurts the

program, even if all the coaches were good ones. You get a lack of interest. I want to get that interest back."

As for the team as a whole, Coach Clary said, "We have potential. I've only seen the girls working out. We haven't had organized practice, so whatever I say is completely on observation. He went on, "We'll have fairly good size, but we don't have the quickness I'd like. I'm also a little skeptical of ball-handling and defense. I'm a real stickler for defense."

Coach Clary plans to make a few changes in this season's schedule. "I'd like to play more of the area teams and develop rivalries with them. I want to get the school and community interested in what we do. I want them to recognize us."



Sports Spotlight Dee Dee Brooks

By Dirk Davis

"We all play alike, so if we play good team ball, we can be real successful. Just want us to play good, have fun, and win ball games." This is the way Dee Dee Brooks, a 5'10" freshman from Jonesville, Virginia, looks at the upcoming Women's Basketball season here at CVC. Dee Dee played her high school ball at Jonesville High School where she averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Dee Dee also expressed a great deal of respect for the new head coach, Hal Clary. "I really like his philosophy because he's a disciplinarian and he stresses good defense. He really wants to improve the program and I like his attitude. I think he can really turn the program around."

In comparison to high school basketball, Dee Dee feels that practices will be harder here than they were in high school. She feels she will like college ball because, "It's more physical and you can get away with more than you could in high school." Dee Dee's position will be working inside with Beth Hamilton, a player she has a lot of admiration for. "Beth is a tremendous player, and I think our inside game will be very strong."

In conclusion, Dee Dee is "really looking forward to the season and I feel it can be one of the most successful ever; not just in terms of wins and losses, but also recruiting and building a strong program for the future. We just have to stay healthy and we'll be successful."

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE FALL 1984

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| Monday | 2:30-5:30 | Grove, Woodson |
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| Tuesday | Closed | |
| Wednesday | 2:30-5:30 | Yeary, Bennett |
| Thursday | 2:30-5:30 | Yeary, Bennett |
| Friday | Closed | |
| Saturday | 2:30-5:30 | Guthrie, Jones |
| Sunday | 2:30-5:30 | Guthrie, Jones |



Southern Pride Guitarisit & Singer belts out old favorites.

Photo by Fletcher Deen

Baseball sponsored "Jam" a success

By Rick Widener

"There's a moon in the sky, and good rock-n-roll music playin'. This isn't a concert—this is a party. I'm having a great time," said Stan Mateisky during the Cavalier Jam, held on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Students and members of the community were entertained by three bands. Southern Sound, a country-rock group, played a selection of music which included "Rollin' Down The River" and "Cripple Creek."

Southern Sound was followed by a group named Southern Pride from Pikeville, Kentucky. Southern Pride highlighted songs such as "Cocaine" and "Always On My Mind."

Rounding out the evening was Paradise, a group which recently performed at The Endzone, in Wise. The band played a selection of rock-n-roll tunes, including "Authority" and "Freebird."

"I'm having a very good time; it's a good concert... I'm sorry that more people didn't come," said one faculty member in attendance.

Flag football schedule

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| Thursday, Sept. 6 | 8:00 Outlaws vs Phi Sigs | Thursday, Sept. 20 | 6:00 ABC vs Kapps |
| Sunday, Sept. 9 | 4:00 Kapps vs ABC | Sunday, Sept. 23 | 4:00 Phi Sigs vs Outlaws |
| Tuesday, Sept. 11 | 6:00 Outlaws vs Kapps | Tuesday, Sept. 25 | 6:00 ABC vs Outlaws |
| Thursday, Sept. 13 | 6:00 Phi Sigs vs ABC | Thursday, Sept. 27 | 8:00 Kapps vs Phi Sigs |
| Sunday, Sept. 16 | 4:00 Kapps vs Phi Sigs | Monday, Oct. 1 | 6:00 Outlaws vs Kapps |
| Tuesday, Sept. 18 | 6:00 Outlaws vs ABC | Tuesday, Oct. 2 | 6:00 ABC vs Phi Sigs |