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## SGA Proposed Plans Released

By Jerry Kluge, Editor

The first meeting of the SGA has been scheduled for today at 6:30 in the Chancellor's Conference Room and SGA President Ray Russ has cited several priorities for the 1980-81 year. First on Russ' proposed plans includes appointments. There are numerous positions vacant on standing committees in addition to one junior SGA representative that needs to be appointed. The Freshmen representatives also have to be elected prior to the second week in October.

According to Russ, the SGA then must proceed to establish budget criteria. All organizations are required to have their budget proposals to the SGA by Tuesday, September 2. With the rise in activity fee, the SGA will be responsible for appropriating more funds.

A major priority for Russ is the purchase of a stereo and speakers for the lounge. According to Russ, "The 'SLOT MACHINE' WILL THEN BE PUT OUT." "We would also like to work closely with Charlie Engle, the new director of housing, on intramurals," Russ said. Russ stated that perhaps intramurals and will be improved.

Russ has also suggested that

the Art Club sponsor an inter-collegiate photography show and contest. The show would hopefully be funded entirely by the SGA with planning left up to the Art Club.

A controversial issue or one that, perhaps according to Russ, the SGA can do nothing about are the trailers. For a student to live in the trailers, he must pay a higher price than a dormitory student. In addition, he must pay his own utility bills. Russ suggests that either the price of the trailer goes down or the price of the dorm goes up to create equilibrium.

Councils that Russ would like to see work is the interclub council, that consists of club presidents, and hopefully a new council--the Intrafraternal council--the Russ said, "I hope the fraternities can work together for the betterment of CVC."

There are several yearly activities that Russ would like to see the council work with. First, Russ would like for the SGA to work with Oktoberfest. Russ said, "The SGA could possibly put in money for a band or activity with the condition that other clubs may set up booths without cost."

Second, Russ would like for the SGA to work with the Special

Olympics. The Phi Sigs have worked with it in the past and Russ stressed the fact that only if the Phi Sigs decided not to sponsor it would the SGA decide to sponsor it.

Russ would also like to see improvement in the Road Rally. Because of the gas prices last year, the Road Rally was cancelled. Russ would like to see bigger and more prizes.

The picnic grounds could

stand some improvement according to Russ. Russ hopes that a street light will be installed and improvements to the cabin will be made in hopes of making it a place to put a bar that can be used by organizations.

Russ would also like to see the SGA acquire a speaker for graduation. Russ felt that the speaker for graduation from Westmoreland Coal Company used the graduation ceremony of

1980 to defend strip mining and down those opposed to it. Russ said, however, "I don't want to place a rebuttal in towards Westmoreland because they make large scholastic contributions to the school."

In closing, Russ said, "I am looking forward to and hoping for more activities and participation. I also encourage constructive criticism both positive and negative."

## Orientation '80 A Success

By Valeri Jones

Clinch Valley has opened the 1980-81 school year with a promising class of freshmen. After a week of orientation for preparation to college life, they then faced the task of tackling their books and learning to study.

The enrollment of freshmen at CVC this year is approximately 215. As usual, the females have an advantage over the males in numbers.

The freshmen began arriving on campus on Monday, August 18. The orientation got in full swing on Tuesday with registration. The introductory session was held that morning, with student orientation groups that afternoon. A buffet dinner was served that evening and the students and parents enjoyed entertainment at a coffeehouse later.

The orientation opened up on Wednesday with Placement Tests, followed by faculty advising sessions. In the afternoon, the pool was open and the Ministerial Association provided a reception

before dinner. The Student Rights and Responsibilities lecture was slated after dinner and was followed by a disco sponsored by the SGA.

Thursday was made up of meetings, ID's, and, most importantly, registration. The BSU picnic and pool party was later in the day. Friday was a repeat of Thursday, with a showing of "Young Frankenstein" added to the agenda.

On Saturday, about 30 people journeyed to the Breaks Interstate Park for picnicking, swimming, and hiking. Sunday was a day for winding up the week. "Young Frankenstein" was shown again.

Monday marked the beginning of classes, and the final meeting of the students with their orientation leaders. A reception was held at the home of Eric Wagner, Director of Admissions, for the international students later in the evening. This wrapped up orientation for the fall of 1980.

Students who are upperclassmen helped with the orientation this year. These Student Orientation Leaders (SOL's) returned to CVC one

week early to assist in orientating the freshmen. A hectic week was experienced by these students who worked to pull the whole program off smoothly. The new Associate Director of Admissions, Sandy Chapman worked closely with the SOL's and produced a successful orientation. The SOL's are Mary Reilly, John Bauer, Rosanne Letson, Judy Cole, Mike Capell, Bonette Huff, Vera Hale, Susan Jordan, Alan Chadwell, Terry Kluge, Ed Stables, Doms Norstad, Jerry Kluge, Sam Chapman, Valeri Jones, Gustavo Munguia, Steve Powers, Mark Poteet, Zachary Cochran, and Frank Webster. They all deserve recognition for a demanding and payless job.

Sandy Chapman summed up orientation by saying, "Looking through orientation questionnaires, the majority of freshmen were pleased with orientation. I couldn't have done it without the SOL's, faculty and staff at Clinch Valley College."

## Students - Know Your Educational Rights

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

1. To be provided with a list of the types of education records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the college to reasonable requests

for explanations of those records; and

5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

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



The summer ends as students return to classes to begin work.



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# The Adventures Of Joe College



By Val Deskins  
Our story begins in a dimly lit room with many macabre pictures suspended in mid air. A man in a black suit, with a very serious expression enters.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to an experience you will not soon forget. This is college life. I'll show you the way in, but you will have to find your own way out."

"Submit for my approval, two young, amorous ambitious freshmen ready to knock on the doorway of life. Only to find that it's the door to room 705 of the Imperial Hotel, in Mexico City, and their luggage is in Pittsburg. Along with a strange man doing a very bad Rod Serling imitation. Little do they realize that they have entered the College Zone!"

Looking around very puzzled by his surroundings Tom led by his surroundings Tom announced "Dorothy... I think we're in Kansas anymore."

And indeed this was true for Tom and Dorothy were no longer in their small home town in Kansas but were instead on the campus of Clinch Valley College. Tom and Dorothy were taken to the cafeteria. The college is a college by the fifty two page color brochure of the school's facilities. Those like the 1, 600 golf course, polo tournaments and the whitetail and steam train in the middle of the night and in a not to mention the work study in Hawaii.

But for Tom there was another reason for coming. He came to find himself. Dorothy who he really was to find out if he was the one. Dorothy said he was Tom realized that life was very different than he had thought it would be. He was almost there.

next year he would be twenty-one and the year after, twenty-two. Using this method of reasoning he could calculate his age nearly six years in the future.

The golf course must be on the other side of that hill. Tom said, "And that black building over there... that must be the dorm for underprivileged students."

As Tom and Dorothy go through this eerie world they will find that it has much to offer. But there are also dangers and temptations. Enter Miss Heddy LaRough. Miss LaRough, the one-time owner of the Disco Massage Escort Service, had returned to college to acquire her degree in elementary teaching with a minor in sex therapy. Well, what have we here? asks Heddy in her usual gutteral.

"Hi my name is Tom and this over here is Dorothy. What's your name?"

"The name's LaRough. Heddy LaRough. 42. 28. 6. I'd love to play and chat with you but our sex therapy class starts in ten minutes. Heddy explains. "Maybe you'd like to come some time. Tom."

"Sure. I'd love to come sometime." Tom willingly agreed.

"Great. Heddy answers. "I'll bring you for show and tell next week."

"What's a sex girl?" Tom says as Heddy walks away. As Tom and Dorothy walk again off to class, Tom says to Dorothy, "It's strange, as they would put the golf course behind that?"

shared by another inmate. This other inmate is called a roommate. This is a person usually of the same sex that one lives with and shares his problems with. This person is one that is dependable and respects your own space.

Oh, excuse me I'm reading from the brochure again...oh...let's see...ah...yes, the roommate or as he is sometimes referred to as "the thing that wouldn't leave," shares your room.

"Hello, you must be my roommate," Tom said as he entered his room. "Hi, my name's Tom. How do you do?"

"Hey man...I do OK. My friends call me Spike," said the man in a black leather jacket and beard as he straightened his chest and looked at the sides of the cigarette hanging from the corner of his mouth.

"Your inside," Tom said jokingly. "What do our enemies call you?"

"Don't know," he replied. "They aren't talking too much these days."

"I see you smoke," Tom said. "I have asthma and have trouble breathing sometimes."

"So, Spike said, "You don't expect me to quit smoking because of something like that, do you?"

"Oh no," Tom replied. "That's all right. I'll just tape the number of the line saying now over here on the wall."

"This room is not really what I expected," Tom said. "I don't like the room."

"I don't mind it a much," Spike said. "It's a nice place. The boys I've been staying at in the Wis?"

"No Leavenworth," Spike said. "At that moment a knock came to the door and Spike and the other boys said, "Hello, Tom and Dorothy. Can I come in?"

"Yes," Tom yelled back. As Dorothy comes in Tom says "Dorothy I want you to meet my roommate Spike."

"Charmed I'm sure," Dorothy says as she extends her hand. "Hello, Dorothy," greeted by his roommate. Spike is impressed by the ring he has lifted off her hand.

"You two are new here aren't you?" Spike asked.

"Yes," Tom replied. "How do you like it?"

"Never mind," Spike said. "It's all right."

"Ah, half past eight," Tom said.

"No," Spike said. "It's party time."

Besides the College Zone there is another zone. And our freshmen are about to enter the End Zone. This establishment, one of the institutions of College life is a restaurant known far and wide for its specialty of beer, with beer and a side order of beer. However the journeys to this zone are temporary and the return to the College Zone is inevitable.

"Wow!" Tom said as Spike drags him through the door. "I had a great time! We can do it again sometime, can't we?"

"Sure we can," Spike says as he lays him on the bed. "Good night, Slugger."

"Thank you, Dorothy," Tom says before he passes out.

"Ah...it seems Tom enjoyed his evening...perhaps a bit too much. But what of Dorothy? Tom Tom," Dorothy yelled as she burst into the room.

"Guess what! I found the golf course."

The eerie night passes on and a new day rises. And as the sunlight shines over Tom and Dorothy Tom wakes up and looks around.

"It was all a dream!" Tom exclaimed. "College life isn't really like that at all! It was just a dream! Dorothy, wake up...Dorothy wake up...it was all just a dream."

"It was all just a dream," Dorothy said.

However when Dorothy raises up a beer can rolls away from them...Was it all just a dream? Did all those things really happen? And did Dorothy really find the golf course? Anything is possible when you enter the College Zone.

### WISCONSIN WINS

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Wisconsin was first place winner in the 1st community category (population over 25,000). New and Paris, Missouri tied for second place. Alabaster was third. Wisconsin communities are:

- 1st place for small towns (under 2,500 population) went to Proctorville, Pennsylvania.
- 2nd place went to Farmville, North Carolina.
- 3rd place went to Dismal, Virginia.

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# Notices

### Privacy of Information

Federal legislation (Buckley Amendment) concerning the privacy of information, states that students may elect to have their names, addresses and other "directory" information not listed in such a publication. Colleges may publish directory information concerning an individual student if the student does not request his/her information be withheld.

In compliance with this new legislation, Clinch Valley College requests that any student (full or part-time) who does not want to have certain information listed in the directory notify the Registrar's Office by September 15, 1980.

### Attention Fourth Year Students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements during 1980-81 (December 1980, May 1981 or August 1981) must complete a degree application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office. Degree application forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

### Rehearsals Scheduled

Rehearsals for the College Community Symphonic Band begin September 15 in Wise Middle School Band Room. CVC students who spend for Music 101 and who attend all rehearsals may receive one-hour of credit. The Band, directed by Lucien Priole, who is Director of Instrumental Music at Clinch Valley High, meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. For more information see Michael Donathan upstairs in the gym.

### CVC Offers Advanced Real Estate Course

Clinch Valley College will offer **Real Estate Special Topics: Modern Real Estate Practices in North Carolina during the Fall Semester.** This course is designed primarily for practicing real estate agents who aspire to become brokers. Modern real estate and appraisal techniques will be dealt with during this intensive course. This course will be taught by A. J. Hainman.

Registration is set for Tuesday, September 2, at 7:00 p.m. at the Norton Elementary School. The first class meeting will be held on Monday, September 8, from 8:30 until 6:00 p.m. This three semester hour course will cost \$250 for tuition and a \$50.00 registration fee will be charged. For more information or to register by phone, please call the Office of Continuing Education at Clinch Valley College 325-2451 ext. 280.

### Womens Caves Meeting

Meeting for all women interested in Lady Cavaliers Basketball Team Tuesday, September 9, 1980 at 4:00 in the gymnasium.

### Presidents Meeting

There will be a meeting Wednesday, September 3rd at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration building A100B. Presidents of all Campus organizations and persons interested in scheduling social activities for the fall semester are asked to attend.

### Notice Concerning Parking

We wish to call your attention to the fact that the curbed entrance lane leading to the Zetser Building parking lot is currently undergoing remodeling to accommodate the handicapped. In lieu of designated as a handicapped parking area and in the event the signs are torn down, this area is still considered as a parking area for handicapped persons only. Tickets will be issued to anyone parking in those spaces without a special permit.

### School Portraits To Be Made

On September 11th and 12th Tri State School Portraits will be at CVC to do all students' portraits. On Thursday, students whose last names begin with A through L should have their portraits made. On Friday, M through Z will be snapped. Both days sittings will be conducted from 8:30 to 4:00. Portraits will be \$10.00 and a \$2.00 sitting fee will be charged. Note: There is no obligation to buy and students will not have their portrait in the yearbook if they don't have their pictures taken these two days. The charge for the sitting fee will entitle all to their proofs.

### Yearbook Staff To Meet

On Wednesday, September 3rd at 12:30 the yearbook staff will meet in the Outpost office. It is essential that all members of the staff attend to learn basic layout skills. Also, the staff is still in need of members, especially copyists and salesmen. Anyone interested in filling one of these roles for slots in another capacity should attend the meeting or see Rick Douthett or Rita Francis. Anyone interested in sales should bear in mind that commissions are earned on each sale.

# Coming Attractions

By Mark Potret  
Each Wednesday and Sunday night, around 7:00 and 9:00, CVC students trek to the Science Lecture Hall to indulge in a popular pastime. We go to see the films presented by the Clinch Valley Film Series. These films are free to students and considering that area theaters charge as much as \$4.00 you can find a better deal anywhere.

Clinch Valley movies are the type that are difficult to see except on college campuses or at art theaters. The series covers a wide variety of movie types. This semester for those of us who like spy thrillers there will be "Magnum Force," "Over the Top" and "North by Northwest" and "Murder on the Orient Express."

Comedy will also be well covered with the likes of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "The Pink Panther," and "The Groove Tube." Psychological horror comes in the form of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" while a delightful romp through Parisian prostitution can be experienced in "Irma La Douce."

These are only a small number of quality movies coming to CVC so be sure and watch for advertisements of coming films. Remember three words: fun, free and good.

### The Gallery

26 7th Street  
Norton Va  
67-2  
Diana Sturdivant Owner & Operator

DINNER  
In The Tap Room Restaurant  
Until 11:00

But at 6:00  
6:30 Wed  
12:30 Sunday  
FEATURING  
Steamboat  
Round of Beef

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### Anniversary Sale

It's Our 2nd Anniversary In The Wise Shopping Center Celebrate With a Taste Advantage O' The Savings

Register for Free Gifts Beginning Friday August 29th thru Saturday September 1st

#### Specials

- Diamond Earrings Only \$-5.00
- Ct. Total Weight Only \$220.00
- Diamond Engagement Ring \$65.00
- Wedding Sets \$99.00 & \$128.00

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# Bently Takes Over Coaching Post

Cundi Valley CoUe begbis its 1960-81 sdrfal year wIoi a new head basketbaU coach, Dave Bently, who replaced the departed FVank Handl In August. Bently corapOed an Impr^stve coadung record at Camil County High fckhidkig a oough) of trips to the state pUwoffs. The Highland Cavallerialked to Bently about the upcoming year and «Aiat be expedtedtoaooomp-Ush.

HC: You were a head coadi (or four years hi high school. Do you thbik the IraasUkm from Ufh sdiiooltocoUMewUl be diOiafR? DB: Rissibly [Hit you reahy can't tEU if the transitkn win be easy or difficult unto you've gone through it. Nothing has happened so far to nudie anything redly difnicult. Of course, something may come up, I don't know.

HC: What do you think of the talent Coach HarreO left you? Are you bnpressed? DB: It's difficult to tEU by watching pick-up games Uke this. One of the best players i ever coached always looked teniUe hi a game Uks this mi he's playkig at a Dlvismk I sdiiool. He WDUktashowup wEl in a picd-up gaioe^but he nt In wEl in a stnutured team effbrt. HC: DM you Mag n y rs-

endtsin? DB: Two feOows, TeiTy Edwards, who played for me at Caml County and Tmy Kolb who played at Fbmnn Junior College/

o SHj^PISny 'hf eligible immediately and he's a good shooter and has good quickness. Terry won't be eligible foI sUteen weeks but I thbik before 'he year Is out heU make a contribution. As to how much, I I ont know.

HC: What are your main goals to accomplish your first year here? DB: Before you can do much of anything, your flist goal has to be a wianing season. I thak that's Important because people don't ask how wen dm you play, they ask did you wbi or did you hise. That's &te only thbig that interests them. Everybody thinks that way to some degree, rvfl always beOved you can play very well and bae and play poorly and win and there are good nolms to thai also.

HC: You've had a IkW record everywhere you've coadid so far and the most games thta school has ever won b ten. Do you think you can have a winning season thb year?

DB: I honestly don't know. I don't really know the teams hi the KIAC weU be playing. They've had a fine basfcbau tiatBllon and are very strong but I haven't seen them play hi years aad rve seen our team play once. That's not enough to really base an oPhon on.

HC: What do you Udnk of the KIAC? DB: rve always tiled when Pve coached to play the best passible teams I could and I thbik the KIAC b one of the best small-

college leagues in the nstbn. hi that sense it's good, ta another sense it's not as good, thai befaug our location. But I Uibik you should never besfrsM of playing strong commetUbn. I did It thIA way in high sdiiool. I believe hi playing strong oompetithm. I thnk I fn make us better. You can't play weak oompetition and bqirove BO I thtak playing hi the KIAC wbm be good for us.

HC: What do you thtak of the sdiedule thb year?

DB: WeU, we have U games sdieduled and I know we have 4 or S Divlsbn I sdiioob, indudbig Mkldle Tennessee Stale rad Tennessee Tech, Armstrong State and Georgia State. TmoM sure if Voldasu State b Dlvatlm lor n. So we have 4 or S Divlsbn I sdiioob on Uie sdiedule and that will be veiy tough fr us plus our strong conference schedule. And we also have two veiy strong Divybn n school ta Augusta College and Radfbird. So that's 7 games against mnjor coUege oompetithm plus our conference schedule and also we have MUUgan and Ktag whMi are always Btrong. Our schedule wUl be a strong test for us thb year.

HC: When yni racnilt ta the future, are you gotag to concentrate on kical plqns ta thb area or are you gotag out of stale?

DB: The amtds I have, the people I would get taformaUon from are ptimany ta Vhgtab, East Tennessee aad Bastoa Kentucky. A person has to recruit the weas he knows best. We have some idayers bom Georgia and next year r m going to encourage Jack Gibbs to recrilt the Georgia area ataca he knows peof^ down there. I's senselesstorecruit where I don't know snyone. So mahdy h wUl be ta thb area. North Caroltaa, where I have aome contacts, and Georgb, where Jack can help,

and West Virginia, where Geojce Spolarich can help. You can use your playera and your student assistants, h the future if I gel an assblant coach, weU recrilt where he's from.

HC: Do you Uitak there's enough good players bftta Uiose areas (or us) to have good weare? DB: YES, definteh. Iiere's certaly some good playera here that might couid be playtag (or CVC or Southern Conference sdiioob. They ndght lack a Utile bit. There's not a big gap between talent on your average Division I player and a player at Uiblevel.

HC: When do you start practice? DB: Offidal practice wUl start October! WeU, we have a running and weight program for a month before That and anyone who wants to play wUl be required to take part In that program. September wUl be a oonditioning montti, noUng too tedious or tavolved.

HC: What ktad of offense md defense do you Uke to run?

DB: Itttakoffensively weU nm a potat ofense and go man-to-man on defense. K depends on what we can do. WeU, fun if we can, but weU shiw it down if we have to. U depends on the sHuathm.

HC: How many players wbm you keep thb year?

DB: Idoa'ttttakwe'nkeepmare Uut 14 or IS and that's to be prepared ta case someone lhmk out, geto hurt, or Just leaves. Ittan Uke thb happen so K's gkHtto have a or 3 extraa.

HC: Are you tUnUng about having a JV squad?

DB: r m Uitadng strongly about It. We'reootbu^electedfar Ubut r Uitak we can work somethaig out. B wDuldn't be terribly tavolvedof ouone, but Itttak we cam work somethag out. HC: Thank you, Coach.

## Spring Sport Begins Fall Practice

"I'm opUanstb about gattbg to the Blayoff\* thb ye\*!'' aUt\*\* Marty Kaana. CVC baaaba coach. Kssaa, abo th\* AdtoB^oa\* CouBillet lor CVC, h\*\* ilrfady btcon aapMtd nrly tryooto fr the 1681 bassbahasaoa, whichb Msa August M. ffavbg 3\* phyara attae^Hpy to f a above th\* cot Jfa\*, Kshia p bu to caib U Bambarle to oa S<t\* aib\* r SI KMM pn\* lor thsas 20 to work together doring the laU 08 fmd raWiw actMtha, wUb h\* b r\*craitii< oa th\* road.

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