



Theorist presents paper, offers hope through faith

By Allan K. Lovelace

Virginia's leading political theorist presented a paper entitled, "Understanding Modernity: The Loss of the Center," March 28 in the Chapel of All Faiths on the Clinch Valley College campus.

Dr. Dante Germino maintained that modern society lacks a center around which people can unite for the common good. There is a center in modern society, however, but before we can achieve good "we must recognize that we have a common center. Is it not the case that we have a center or core... and it is the psyche of the individual," he queried.

In pre-modern societies each community thought of itself as the center of the cosmos as evidenced by their art and architecture. In more



Dante Germino recent history the center has shifted from the pope with the Catholics, to the emperor or king, he said.

In modern industrial society the center is with

each individual, and has resulted in a universal desire to "consume as the highest good," he explained. This transformation of the center has come about during our technological revolution, in which "man's ability to critically interpret modern technology has vanished," he said, referring to the Star Wars program. "Star Wars is absolutely absurd... we unleash the atom but then how do we control it," he pondered. "If we spend another trillion dollars when we can't even afford it... and then you look at some parts of Appalachia where only a small amount of that would help solve the problems there," he added about Star Wars.

Dr. Germino is an Anglican Christian and his hope for the
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Update...

Catalog reflects a changing CVC

By Rick Widener

Deborah Rouse, Director of Public Relations and Publications at CVC, is toally rewriting the Clinch Valley College Record for the 1985-86 school year. She is in her fifth month of working on the project.

According to Rouse, the present catalog has become out-of-date and is no longer useful to students. She explained that "it's been updated for easier use." The last time the catalog was updated was 1983 and since then, the College has changed: a new chancellor, policy changes, requirement changes, etc.

The 1985-86 Record will not only reflect changes in the College's administration, but will also evidence a new and updated method of preparation for print, electronic typesetting. Rouse described this method of preparing the "very extensive... very expensive

project" as exiting. "For the first time, the whole book is entered into Hewlett-Packard (computers)", Rouse said.

Rouse is working with the University of Va. Printing Service in Charlottesville, Va. She explained that the Printing Service's computer, an IBM P.C., simply calls CVC's Hewlett-Packard by telephone patch and the material is transferred to Charlottesville, where it will be printed.

The method of electronic typesetting "has speeded up the whole process," Rouse concluded. "It invited us to really make it good, and I hope that we've done that." She believes that the new process gives the administration greater control over the final project. Rouse stated that the administration will be able to make last minute revisions, making the Record more current.

Working with Rouse on the catalog project are Alex Edwards, Assistant Manager of Computer Services at CVC and George Fitch, Photo Composition Supervisor with the Printing Service in Charlottesville.

Rouse stated that she tried to standardize some of the old catalog's terminology, which has been used for some thirty years. She has introduced some new terminology such as "disciplines" to refer to areas of study consistent with prelixes for course descriptions. Rouse has reorganized course divisions into separate chapters and redesigned charts and lists.

The 1985-86 Record will be the culmination of many months of work, according to Rouse. Contributing pictures to the new catalog are Elaine Womble, Fletcher Dean, and Kester Dingus. For the first time, there will be color photography on the catalog's front page.



Like the month of March, Joyce Lamb strolls on in a peaceful manner.

Barter players to perform

A top flight company of experienced performers has been selected for "The Dining Room", the nationally acclaimed hit comedy to be presented in Wise at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at J.J. Kelly High School Auditorium.

"The Dining Room," depicting the passing lifestyle of Upper Middle Class American down through the years and several generations, is a tour-de-force for the six actors who portray a total of fifty-seven roles in a diverse series of twenty sketches. The characters they play range from small children to elderly grandparents.

The performance is sponsored by the Pro-Art Association and the Cohen Family Foundation with

support from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

CVC students will be admitted free with I.D. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$6 for others and are available at the door. For further information or assistance with the handicapped call 328-2431.

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Student financial aid

Waste not, want not

Anyone who fails to see the wisdom behind the remarks made by Secretary of Education William Bennett is a fool.

Bennett really understands the typical college student. He is correct in assuming that taxpayers' dollars are being funneled into student financial aid and squandered by students on such things as expensive stereos, fast cars, and trips to Florida over spring break. It's just not right... a system that allows and even encourages this type of thing is a disgrace to higher education.

College students in the Soviet Union are no farther along educationally than those in the United States. Proponents of the fortification of our educational system actually believe the propaganda diffused by the communist nations, who hope to thus draw American government spending away from defense and into student financial aid and other social programs.

Technology is the key to our future, and it is imperative that we produce highly skilled, intensely educated scientists and technicians. To this end it seems to be in our best interest to survey our educational system's curricula and establish the sciences as our primary concern. The present administration knows the direction

that this country needs to take. Therefore, it seems logical that the only people eligible for financial aid should be students who plan to major in Building, Experimental Missiles, or specializing in Russian Political Theory.

This curricula priority system will also serve as a mechanism to substantially reduce the amount of government money allocated to student financial aid. This will remove the waste from the system and put the capital back into the assembly line to make MX spare parts. Thus, more money goes into our defense budget and we can all feel a little more secure.

Further, students should be awarded assistance based primarily on their scientific aptitude and their pledge of loyalty to the United States government in its quest for unification in the world arena.

All seriousness aside, let's consider returning to the aristocratic class system in which education is available only to the wealthy or to those who live with an inherent desire to blow things up.

We are willing to take responsibility for this editorial opinion until midnight tonight. If anyone wishes to respond, please contact us and we'll be happy to write your opinion for you. (Remember, everyone loses it once in a while....) Happy April Fools' Day.

Are computers in control of destiny?

By Allan Lovelace

Although nuclear weapons may be thought of as an arsenal to help ensure peace through the fear of retaliation held by potential aggressors, they may also eventually become the means to a different sort of end: man's annihilation.

This month Europe observes forty years of relative peace, but how secure is this peace with thousands of nuclear weapons aimed at both sides?

The threat that nuclear weapons pose has been a force for peace in recent history. World War II was drawn to a close after two atomic bombs were dropped on Japan in 1945. Japan surrendered not only because they had suffered so greatly, but also because of the fear of future nuclear attacks that were so sudden and devastating.

In the last presidential campaign, both Walter Mondale and President Reagan announced publicly the warning that the United States would rely on nuclear weapons to deter any Soviet expansion into Western Europe. This warning was given despite the fact that the Soviets spend the majority of their defense budget preparing (as they have for the last four hundred years) to

prevent any invasion of their country. In fact, the Soviets are currently unable to control even the poorly equipped Afghanistan rebels in a conflict they have been bogged down in for the last five years.

The relative peace in Europe today has been achieved in part at least with a serious price: loss of the security that nuclear weapons were originally deployed to protect. It is probably more true today that any communist/socialist country would not dare invade Western Europe for fear of nuclear retaliation, even though we were in a more comfortable position to help defend Western Europe in the 1950's (whether we were aware of it at the time or not). We now have enough nuclear weapons to not only destroy any possible aggressor but also ourselves with the effects of our own weapons. The same danger was not present in the 1950's because there were far fewer nuclear weapons available.

The idea that we are as safe now as we were immediately after World War II is based on the assumption that there will never be a nuclear war. Because something hasn't happened in forty years does not mean that it will never happen. Today we have strategists on both sides

playing out "limited" nuclear war scenarios as if a limited nuclear conflict was not only winnable, but potentially desirable.

The danger of a nuclear war occurring is growing increasingly possible as both superpowers are moving away from the strategy of "launch under attack" to the new one of "launch on warning". Warning times of an attack have been reduced, and the control of the launching of nuclear weapons is coming under more computer and less human control. The inherent danger in this strategy is that computers don't act with concern for the human need to survive, they only do what they are programmed to do.

Unless the current trend is reversed, the existence of mankind may fall into the control of computers. This unpleasant fact has been made possible because warning times have been reduced so much that heads of state no longer have the minimum time required to be informed of an attack and then make a decision. Computers are capable of thousands of decisions per second.

The most urgent and important objective of the negotiators at the Geneva talks should be to reach an

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Letters to the editor

Does neglected sign imply poor relations?

To the editor:

The retainer wall at the end of the road that leads to CVC used to read: "Welcome to Wise, Home of Clinch Valley College". Sitting at the red light in front of that sign is a good time to ask questions. Questions like: "Who is responsible for the sign and why has it been so neglected?" A few telephone calls and I discovered that it was the town that originally painted it. The school has repainted it twice over the years.

According to Mr. Willis, business manager for CVC, the school is planning to get a permanent sign that will mount to the wall "as soon as we get the money, maybe this spring, maybe this summer".

A few other questions spring to mind as my car idles in front of that sign, questions about the school's responsibility to the community and the community's responsibility to the school.

Is the sign a reflection of lack of communication between the two? In the face of the Reagan budget that puts armaments ahead of student loans, perhaps when sitting in front of the neglected sign the best question to ask is whether we put our faith for the future into the hands of technology or in the cultivation of the mind.

Does the strength of our country start right in our own backyard? I wonder what message the neglected sign sends to our visitors, and what message it should convey to those of us who see it every day.

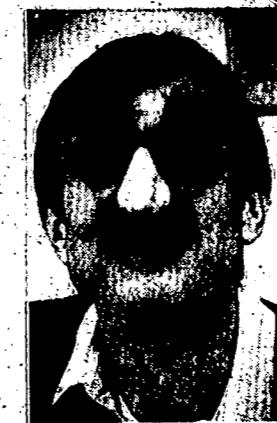
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Moments...



Photos by
Fletcher Dean

Scolnick recently elected teaching editor of publication

CVC professor Joseph M. Scolnick has been recently elected teaching editor of "Comparative Foreign Policy Notes."

foreign policy section includes 325 foreign policy experts and scholars from throughout the United States.

As teaching editor, Scolnick will be responsible for compiling reviews of textbooks, articles about course syllabi and other items of interest to teachers of college courses about foreign policy.

Scolnick's primary research interest is the relationship between foreign threats and domestic cohesion or conflict.

He presented a paper entitled "The Value of Foreign Threats for the Government of Threatened States" at a convention of the International Studies Association earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

Impey discussed education at Faculty Colloquium

By Martha J. Hall
William D. Impey, Chairman of the Education Department at Clinch Valley College, presented his paper "Foundations for a Taxonomy of Pedagogical Objectives" at the Faculty Colloquium on March 27, 1985.

the... education of 21st century teachers will be shaped by the products and processes of pedagogical inquiry derived from a technological rather than scientific theory." He pointed out that as the demands of the public and the profession increase, the current models explaining and predicting teaching and learning processes will be recognized as inadequate.

Impey said that the central problems posed for 21st century teachers will be the discovery and formulation of two objectives. The first one is operational definitions for the competencies that include concepts of the teaching knowledge and skills required by teachers to function effectively in school settings. The other objective is the basis for selecting those competencies which would provide the knowledge and skills required to facilitate the development of teachers in multi-dimensional, educational environments.

Using several theories, Dr. Impey attempted to define those concepts which are important in the education of future teachers. Utilizing charts and diagrams, he explained those variables which are important in the concepts of effective instruction.

Dr. Impey received his Ph.D. in Education from the University of Missouri. He taught at the University of Oklahoma before coming to CVC last summer.

Shelton presented findings of research in Great Lakes

By Martha J. Hall
Dr. Phil Shelton, Professor of Biology at CVC, gave a presentation describing his research on beaver populations in the Isle Royale and Voyageurs National Parks, which are located in the Great Lakes region on March 13.

Dr. Shelton began his research as a graduate student at Purdue University in 1960. The beaver population had dropped since the 1940's and his initial plan was to discover what had happened. Shelton's research then gradually shifted into the study of the beavers' habitats.

Dr. Shelton's work with beavers was erratic until 1978, but he has been conducting beaver counts every year since then. These counts include live-trapping, ear-tagging, and aerial counts. Shelton said that he hopes to continue the aerial count every other year.

The three major animal populations being studied at Isle Royale and Voyageurs National Parks are beavers, moose, and wolves. Dr. Shelton presented a graph exhibiting the fluctuations in these three animals over the last 40-50 years at his lecture.

Dr. Shelton has had several articles printed concerning his research, and results of his studies have been published in a book by Durward L. Allen, *The Wolves of Minong*, which is available in the John Cook Wyllie library.

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Reedy Creek Band to perform ballads

Performances by Reedy Creek Band will be among the highlights of the ninth annual International Arts Festival at Clinch Valley College.

The band is one of 10 musical groups representing various nations planning to appear at the day-long festival April 27 on the campus in Wise.

The 12 year-old Bluegrass and old-time music group will perform traditional English and Irish ballads. They have previously performed at Wolf Trap near Washington, D.C., Canada and throughout Southwest Virginia.

The Reedy Creek Band includes Clinch Valley College Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy with his son and daughter-in-law. The Chancellor plays banjo. His son, Dr. Joseph F. Smiddy, plays guitar. Lizbeth Smiddy plays bass. Carl B. Poff, playing fiddle, and Ralph Sanders, playing mandolin, complete the group.

Reedy Creek Cloggers Nina Ketron and her daughter Gina Ketron will join the band at the festival performances.

Theorist suggests hope through faith

Continued from page 1
more than write a letter to the editor you have to do something."

Dr. Germino is Professor of Political Science at the University of Virginia. He received his Bachelor's degree from Duke University and his Master's and Ph.D.

future is based on faith. "As a Christian no, I'm not (a pessimist), but as an analyst, I am," he said. Referring to the problems facing modern society, Germino said: "to be silent is a kind of tacit acceptance of the way things are... even if you do nothing."

Do computers control our destiny

Continued from page 2
agreement to never give the primary control of launching nuclear weapons to computers. We should never allow warning times to be so short as to encourage the practice of computer control,

signalled by launch on warning. The game of agreeing on which obsolete weapons should be replaced by another system can then be played out under the guise of arms reductions.

"The new center has to be coming up from ordinary citizens—everybody, and it will be a long process of education and new goals—or it could be a new beast but, I have to hope we can have a new society," Germino said.

No April Fool Joke
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Spiritually speaking

"You all" has meanings greater than Southern dialect

By Jim Colle, Baptist Campus Minister
 "You." It's such a simple word, a commonly used word, this second person pronoun, either singular or plural.

Even in parody. "you all" speaks of Southern hospitality where everyone is welcome.

Yesterday was Palm Sunday in the life of the Christian Church. Some two thousand years ago a young man rode into Jerusalem to extend a "you all" invitation. It was an invitation not to just a few "yous," but to everyone who would receive it and follow, in other words, "you all."

Next Sunday will be Easter Sunday. The initial "you all" invitation was misunderstood by some and outright rejected by others. The implications of "you all" were and may still be too difficult to deal with. I hope you will spend some time this week looking at and thinking about the events of that first Easter week. I want to share with you at least three concerns as you relate that week to this week.

The people in the Southern region of the United States, including those of us in these mountains of Southwest Virginia, have a special way of using "you" to express relationship. But we did not invent this special "you" form so often used to caricature Southern speech. Or could it have been that the Apostle Paul was a Southerner? Here Paul writing to the folks at Philippi: "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all making request with joy..." (Philippians 1:3-4. King James Version.) Not only "you", but "you all." We sometimes say "Ya'll."

"You all" is inclusive. Not having any additional explanation, we may not know how to respond to "you." But "you all" means everyone; all are included.

Rob Mercure stopped me in the parking lot the other day to remind me to be concerned about United States' intervention in Latin American. You may want to ask Rob about that. "You all" also means people in other lands and their struggles.

A retired school teacher friend reminded us at prayer meeting that "you all" means concern for the arms race and the MX missile. "You all" includes our enemies as well as our friends.

My pastor recently led us in considering the bearing of another's burdens. "You all" binds all of us in common concerns.

Maybe God is a Southerner, too. The meaning of Easter is "God loves you all!"

LAST CALL FOR PUBLICATION STAFF ENTHUSIASTS

The Publications Committee will meet Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the administration building. Anyone seeking a staff position for either the Highland Cavalier or the Outpost should submit an application and attend this meeting.

Mid-South Racquetball Club is now offering special pro-rated student memberships. This membership is available to all CVC Students. Must Show I.D. Card. This can be done on monthly basis:

1st Month \$8.00. Each month thereafter \$7.08.

Special reduced court fee will be available depending on daytime group participation. Daytime play only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Smith holds job placement workshop

Wayne Smith will be holding two placement workshops entitled "Introduction to Career Planning & Placement and Resume Writing Workshop" at the Career Planning and Placement Office in A228 at the following times:

Wednesday, April 3 at 2:30
 Thursday, April 4 at 1:00

Anyone interested should be at the Career Planning & Placement Office at those times.

Culbertson presents honors project

Sherry Culbertson will publicly present her honors project on April 5 at 1:40 p.m. in S201. The subject will be "Determination of the Formation Constants of Mixed Complexes of Nickel (II) Aminocarboxylates and Cyanide Ion using the Cyanide Specific Ion Electrode." The general public is invited.

Cheerleaders to hold tryouts

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in trying out for the 1985-86 Cavalier Cheerleading Squad on Monday, April 8, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building. All CVC full-time male and female students with a Grade-Point-Average of 2.0 or better, AND who plan to return to CVC in the fall are eligible to tryout. For more information or if you can't attend the meeting but are interested in trying out, please see Martha McDaniel in the Cashiers Office prior to the meeting.

Rev. Barker to hold revival, April 18

Rev. Roger Barker, Pastor of Pentecostal Light House, will hold a revival in The Chapel of All Faiths on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. ("Singers" will be there too!...)

Alumni to award scholarships

Rising junior and senior mathematics and natural science majors may apply for \$500 scholarships. The Alumni Association will award one in each major field for the 1985-86 academic year. Application forms may be obtained from Wayne Edwards at his office in the Zehmer Building. Completed application forms must be submitted by April 23.

Financial Aid deadline, May 1

Financial Aid forms should be mailed very soon. The Virginia deadline is April 15 and Clinch Valley College's is May 1. These deadlines are for receiving the completed forms. Since processing the application takes 4 to 6 weeks, mailing the application on March 1 will insure your meeting all deadlines.

If you miss the deadlines, you will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis. **DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!!!**

Circle K attends Conference

The Circle K Club attended the Capital District Convention in Fredericksburg, Va. from March 15-17, 1985. Those who represented Clinch Valley College were I.W. Bacon, Chris dela Cruz, Shari Farmer, Mark Fields, John Kilgore, Rhonda Oakes, Lynn Rhoton, Tim Williams, and Vernon Williams (Alumnus).

The purpose of the Convention was to inform all clubs of new and better ways to improve themselves and to help them better serve their respective communities. Workshops ranged from fund raising to club relations. At the concluding banquet, Clinch Valley College's Circle K received two awards.

West Coast writer to present public address

California writer William Rintoul will present a public address at Clinch Valley College April 23.

Rintoul has written newspaper and magazine articles about the west coast oil industry for 38 years and is the author of three books chronicling the history of the industry's development in California's oil-rich San Joaquin Valley. He is widely recognized as a leading expert on oil and natural gas exploration and development in California.

His April 23 address will be at 11:30 in the Chapel of All Faiths at Clinch Valley College. It is the first of a series of Writers' Lectures which will be presented by the College.

Shorts

International Arts Festival, April 27

Native American music and dance, traditional English and Irish ballads, and other entertainment from around the world will be featured at the International Arts Festival April 27.

There will also be a wide variety of international foods and gifts at the day-long festival April 27 on the Clinch Valley College campus in Wise.

The Clinch Valley College Humanities Division sponsors the event with support from the Wise County Board of Supervisors and the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

Beauty pageant held on April 4

The Miss Clinch Valley College Beauty Pageant will be held this Thursday, April 4, in the CVC Drama Building beginning at 8:00 p.m. Several lovely CVC students will be competing for the title. Tickets will be sold in advance. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

Kapps congratulate associates, Sigs

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi congratulate their new associate members, the Iota pledge class. Rich Davidson, Jeff Elkins, Robby Edmonds, Mark Sturgill, and Randy Gillenwater promise to be positive additions to the Brotherhood. We also congratulate Phi Sigma Kappa for also having a successful RUSH. Don't forget that Springfest is coming soon, April 13!

Summer session corrections

The Registrar's Office has announced the following Summer Session schedule corrections: First Session, cancelled: Humn300 and Phil300; time change: Engl341, 10-11:50 a.m. and Engl101, 12 - 1:50 p.m. Second Session, added: Geog202, time not established - see instructor; Psyc202, 8-9:50 a.m.

Peake analyzed plays at Conference

Clinch Valley College English Professor Richard Peake presented a paper analyzing Elizabethan plays at the Citadel Conference on Literature in Charleston, South Carolina.

The mid-March conference included distinguished experts on medieval and Renaissance literature. They gathered to share the results of recent research on the literature of those periods.

Peake's paper, titled "The Penitent Whore from Digby to Dekker," analyzed how the Biblical figure Mary Magdalene was presented in medieval plays and how that tradition of religious drama shaped the work of Elizabethan playwright Thomas Dekker.

Peake has taught English at Clinch Valley College since 1988 and serves as Chairman of the Division of Humanities.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:00 p.m. - Highland Cavalier Staff meeting, Control Hall	5:00 p.m. - Wesley dinner Baseball game against Campbellville 7:00, 8:00 p.m. - Intramural basketball games	4:30 p.m. - Faculty Colloquium, Chapel 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Observatory open weather permitting 2:30 p.m. - Placement Workshop	4:30 p.m. - B.S.U. dinner 1:00 p.m. - Placement Workshop 8:00 p.m. - Beauty Pageant Drama Building	Friday 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - Dancing at Copper Kettle Saturday 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. - Dancing at Copper Kettle Sunday 8:30 p.m. - SGA meeting



Andy Jones rears back and lets it fly!

Photo by Fletcher Dean

Cavs stand at 3-7 after two-game sweep of Asbury

By Allan K. Lovelace

"We're right where we ought to be" said CVC baseball coach Bruce Lowe. After 10 games the Cavs record is 3-7.

The Cavs started out this year with what appeared at first to be a repeat of last season's poor start. They lost their first six games in a row but since then seem to have turned things around by winning three out of their last four games.

The Cavs split a doubleheader played away against Bristol, winning the first game 10-5 and losing the second 9-4. In two close games, they beat Asbury at home March 25, winning the first game 10-9 and the second 7-6.

Strong hitting and more depth than expected in the pitching department have helped the Cavs recently. "We're hitting well, and we are deeper in pitchers than I thought we would be. Andy Jones, Tim Owens, and Joe

Stallard have all pitched well," said Lowe. The Cavs have five players hitting at or above .300, with catcher Christ Russell hitting .300, shortstop Tony Whitaker batting .355, outfielder Joe Stallard slugging .375, centerfielder Bobby Tiller stroking the ball at .389, and pro prospect Tim Owens leading all batters with an impressive .500 average. As a team the Cavs are hitting at a respectable .360 batting average.

Scores for the doubleheader Friday against Union at home, and against Bluefield State Sunday were unavailable at press time. The next home game is against Cambellsville Tuesday, April 2 at 1:00. All home games will be played at 1:00 P.M.

With a hot-hitting team and spring weather here, students and faculty are encouraged to take advantage of the free opportunity of watching some fine baseball.

Hamilton awarded state honors

By Allan K. Lovelace

Beth Hamilton was recently named to the Virginia Women's College Division All-State basketball team for 1984-85. "I was very much surprised...my dad woke me up at 7:00 in the morning to let me know after reading it in the paper," she said.

Beth, Clinch Valley College's leading scorer and rebounder, was nominated for the all-state team by her coach, Hal Clary. Clary credits Beth receiving the award to his observation that "she's a good athlete; she works hard; she plays both ends of the court...and she has tremendous desire to win. She hustles and hates to lose," he said. The fact that she was second in the state for the Women's College

Division in scoring and fourth in rebounding also helped her chances in taking second team honors for the all-state team.

Beth was awarded a plaque in recognition for making the VAIA All-District 32 Team, March 13. She led the district in rebounding with 12.1 rpg and was second in scoring with 20.9 ppg. She was also named to the Caney Creek Classic All-Tournament Team after scoring 41 points in two games at the tournament played at Alice Lloyd.

Playing colleges outside her district enabled Beth to be exposed to tougher competition. "She's played against some of the girls who make the all-state team last year and outplayed them

statistically", noted Clary. "Beth plays when sick or hurt...in fact, in one game against Bluefield State she passed out because she was sick but she still managed to outplay statistically the entire front line (of the other team)", he added.

Beth looks forward to next season as a rebuilding year. "I look forward to the new recruits he's bringing in - we're in a state of rebuilding. We've had three chances in the last four years," she said.

Beth credited her coach and the team with deserving recognition for helping her to make the All-State Team. "I couldn't have done it without Coach Clary and the other four girls helping me out," she said.

Intramural Basketball Tournament

ADX1

Sunday, March 31
7:00

Showboats

Monday, April 8
7:00

Liquidators

Sunday, March 31
8:00

Men W/o Hight.

Tuesday, April 9
7:00

Phi Sigs

Tuesday, April 2
8:00

Lords

Monday, April 8
8:00

Zone Busters

Tuesday, April 2
7:00

No Names

Swimming pool schedule announced

Monday 2:30-5:30 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 1:00-8:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00-8:00 p.m.

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