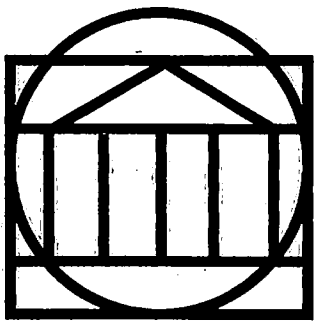


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Pre-payment eases long-line registration blues

Clinch Valley College begins its 35th year with registration on August 29 and 30.

A new pre-payment option has simplified the process, relieving the long lines normally encountered. Full-time students who paid fees by mail before August 2 need

only to validate I.D. cards and obtain parking decals, there is also a \$20 fee for use of the Macintosh ALPS Lab. Both may be processed at the College Bookstore on August 31, the first day of classes. Students must present the yellow copy of the pre-paid form and their existing I.D. card.

Registration for part-time students and those who have not pre-paid all fees is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Smiddy Hall, on both registration days. Registration for evening classes is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 31, in the lobby of Smiddy Hall. Wednesday evening classes will meet at the

scheduled time on August 31.

Those who have not yet pre-registered are encouraged to do so before August 26 to reserve a place in required courses.

A late fee of \$25 will be assessed, beginning August 31, for those who do not register on official

dates. This fee will be in effect until September 14, after which date the late payment fee will be \$50.

Classes begin Wednesday, August 31.

For additional information, call (703) 328-0116.

Sharon Daniels, 328-0130

Student entertainment events scheduled for fall semester

Charlie Engle
Student Housing Director

The Student Activities Department has a partial schedule of events for the Fall 1988 semester beginning September 1 with a concert by Leggs.

Leggs is a high energy guitar oriented rock and roll band that provides an exciting show. This will be Leggs third trip to CVC and each show has drawn new fans. Their material includes songs from such artists as Aerosmith, ZZ Top, Fleetwood Mac, Rolling Stones, Genesis, Eric Clapton, Whitesnake and several Leggs originals.

The Leggs concert will be held in the Greer Gymnasium starting at 8

p.m.

On September 8, the CVC campus will play host to *Blizzard of Bucks*, a wild zany game show where student contestants can win up to \$500 cash. Free t-shirts will be given to all contestants.

Contestants for *Blizzard of Bucks* will be selected by random drawing. This should prove to be a fun and exciting evening of entertainment. *Blizzard of Bucks* will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cantrell Hall cafeteria.

Don't disappear on October 4 because that's the date for the *Bob Garner Show*. Bob is a unique magician who provides one of the most entertaining magic shows available. There's lots of audience participation and some lucky

member of the audience will get to participate in "the sawing a person in half act." The magic begins at 8 p.m. in the Cantrell Hall cafeteria.

If you are in a blue mood after a short fall break, Mike Mulvaney, an excellent blues performer, will be performing in Papa Joe's on October 19. Mike is a Charlottesville-based blues musician and singer. He provides a range of popular blues tunes, along with originals and good all-around humor. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Papa Joe's in Cantrell Hall.

Blues, rock, rockabilly blues, Chicago blues, Mississippi Delta blues — that's the music you'll be hearing on November 15 when the *Metropolitan Blues All-Stars* per-

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The "all blues" band to be featured at CVC: The Metropolitan Blues All Stars.

Doc Boggs festival celebrates 20th year at Wise

A special celebration will mark the 20th year of the Dock Boggs Festival, set for Saturday, September 10, at the Wise County Fairgrounds.

It honors Moran "Dock" Boggs, a local musician who developed the plucking of banjo strings into a fine art.

Boggs was discovered, as other musicians have been, when recording executives came to the Southern mountains to audition local talent for a new market of rural migrants to larger cities. His distinc-

tive banjo sound caught the attention of talent scouts as he played "Country Blues," "Down South Blues," and an arrangement of "Hustlin' Gamblers."

Several years later he was rediscovered when the folk music boom of the 1960's brought Mike Seeger to the Norton area in search of Appalachian musicians to perform at folk festivals. "Dock" found himself in demand, playing at Carnegie Hall as well as numerous folk music gatherings, where he gained attention through such

haunting tunes as "Oh, Death."

The Festival began in 1969 as a class project for Clinch Valley College student Jack Wright, enrolled in an Appalachian Seminar taught by Professor Helen Lewis. He organized a small festival and invited Boggs, Kate Sturgill, and Mike Seeger to perform. Others who performed the first year were Wright, student Lavonne Baker, Guy Carawan, "Blind Bill" Denham, Earl Gilmore, and Joe Smiddy, the College's Chancellor. "Dock" played again in 1970, but

he died on his 73rd birthday in 1971, only months before the third year of an event which came to honor his contribution to music.

After the death in 1975 of Kate Peters Sturgill, another Norton musician and Festival regular, its coordinators decided the annual event also would honor her.

Headlining the 1988 all-day music festival is the Bill Sky Parody of Batesville, Arkansas. The father-daughters trio are in demand in traditional folk music circuits, rendering spine-tingling ballads

with three-part harmony or setting toes to tapping with daughter Tara's drop-thumb banjo rhythms. Both girls are accomplished cloggers, better known in Arkansas as jig dancers. Multi-talented, the group performs on guitar, banjo, mandolin, autoharp, upright bass, harmonica and wash board as they sing and dance.

Other traditional music groups to perform are Mike Seeger of Lexington and the Bailes Brothers and Dave Wilburn of Annandale. Local Please see BOGGS, page 3

Opinions

CVC chancellor welcomes new students

Dear Students:

On behalf of the faculty and staff of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, I welcome you! You have made a good decision to continue your education and to attend CVC. All of us have the opportunity to contribute to the college this year, to enrich its programs, and to make it a better place to teach and to learn. I encourage you to become involved in as many activities as possible, for it is through involvement that we bene-

fit ourselves and others.

Freshman always face a special challenge. This is an exciting time in your lives, an opportunity for growth, and we are happy to share these important experiences with you. A new advising program is in place this year and should ease the transition from high school to college.

New upperclassmen - transfers - are also due a special welcome. We are glad you have selected CVC, and we want you to become

involved in the life of this campus. Perhaps your transition will be smoother if you visit the new Advising Center in the Zehmer Building, the Registrar's Office in Smiddy Hall, the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Cantrell Hall, or your faculty advisor. We will work with you.

Life After Liberal Arts, published by the University of Virginia, states, "...the student who actively designs a strong liberal arts foundation can have a successful

career, especially if that education is complemented with thoughtful, career-related experiences like appropriate extracurricular activities... and personal initiative—the winning combination for liberal arts students on their way to successful careers."

Our liberal arts program offers a time-tested education, and the CVC faculty will both inspire and challenge you. One of our greatest assets is our size—small enough to be personal, yet large enough to

offer variety—and you should take advantage of the individual attention available to you.

Clinch Valley College has much to offer: excellent academic programs, student activities to fit your needs, and a beautiful mountain setting. I hope you will take advantage of all its facets and gain both in friendships and in knowledge.

Yours sincerely,
J. A. Knight
Chancellor

Dean addresses opportunities of campus activities

To the new and returning students of CVC:

I'm writing this note of welcome to all our entering and transfer students and offering a warm welcome back to our returning students. Your decision to matriculate at

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia is a wise one, we feel, given the exciting educational opportunities offered at the college.

On behalf of the Office of Student Services, I encourage you to involve yourself in student life, in

order to take advantage of the rich life at the school, a broadening process that will enhance the solid academic opportunities you will find here.

Be you resident or commuting student, we in Student Services

stand ready and eager to be of service to you, to do our utmost to enhance the quality of student life on campus.

Please come see us on the ground floor, Cantrell, when you can and certainly when you need us.

We wish you every success in this and every semester at CVC and in the life pursuits for which you've begun to prepare.

Michael O'Donnell
Dean of Students

E.L. Henson gives insight on history of CVC

Clinch Valley College grew out of the terrible economic conditions which plagued Southwest Virginia in the early fifties. With the increased mechanization of the mining industries, jobs, especially for young people, disappeared. This situation forced an outward migra-

tion which involved a thousand people a year from Wise County alone.

To make matters worse, the young people who were forced to move into cities were not prepared to compete because our area had one of the lowest educa-

tion levels in the nation. This was not the fault of the young people. It was just that they lived in a five thousand square mile area which did not have a single state-supported institution of higher learning. If a high school graduate from Lee County wanted to go to college, he would have to travel over forty percent of the state before he came to one supported by Virginia taxpayers.

In order to alleviate this situation, a very remarkable man named Sam Crockett set up extension classes in the area. One snowy night, as he sat before a fire in the Wise Inn, two ladies suggested to him that, while there was a place for off-campus work, what Southwest Virginia really needed was a college with a campus, a faculty, a library, and all the rest of the things that go together to make a college.

Crockett acted on this suggestion and soon there were prominent citizens going to Charlottesville to get sponsorship from the University of Virginia and money from the state

legislature. Wise County donated the land and buildings that were being occupied by the county poor farm, the state legislature appropriated the magnificent sum of five thousand dollars, and citizens of Wise County began donating the money needed to equip classrooms and laboratories.

It is never easy to recruit a college faculty, but Sam Crockett was able to gather a nucleus of truly magnificent teachers. There was Lester Wilson who taught English at the University of Mississippi and Georgia and who looked like a college professor was supposed to look. There was Joe Smiddy, a truly gifted biology teacher and an extraordinary administrator, who was our chancellor for many years.

Those of equal ability joined the faculty in the college's second year such as Emma McCrary, who taught business and had such an influence upon students' lives; Helen Lewis, who was to become one of America's most respected sociologists; and Judd Lewis, who

was David Rouse's predecessor in philosophy.

The first class met in the yard of Crockett Hall in September of 1954 for their initial orientation. By the first of October, they were complaining about how hard the classes were and students have been voicing this opinion ever since.

Clinch Valley College was established to be rigorous because that is the only way it can continue to turn out future doctors, lawyers, teachers, and a whole host of able people in other professions.

This is why one of our early students was able to transfer to Harvard and to go on to receive a Ph.D. in nuclear physics from Wisconsin, one of our local physicians also has a doctorate in nuclear physics, and a student who hitchhiked from Appalachia to Clinch Valley every day is a top-level chemist and business executive.

When you are loaded down with term papers and you have just finished an exhausting seventy-hour Please see HENSON page 4

Honors program offers variety of courses for students

The Honors Program at Clinch Valley College is off to a strong start with over sixty students enrolled, according to Program Director David Rouse.

The Honors Program is open to

CVC students who maintain a 2.5 OPA. HP students are required to complete a minimum of 15 semester units of Honors Seminars, and a total of 21 units of Honors courses.

"We will be able to offer at least two, and sometimes more, Honors Seminars and several Honors versions of regular courses," said Rouse. "The faculty has been very supportive of the Honors Pro-

gram." Honors versions of CHEM 101, ECON 201, and HIST 101 are being taught this semester, in addition to two Honors Seminars. The Honors version of BUAD 201 was

cancelled when two members of the Business Department resigned during the summer.

Students interested in the Honors Program should see David Rouse in Zehmer 104 or call 328-0173.

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performers are the Reedy Creek Band and Cloggers, Estus Fleming and the Muddy Hollow Band, the Brickey Brothers, Edward's Ridge

Grass, Gary and Anita and Blending Bluegrass, and Ramplin' Grass. The program begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m. The usual traditional mountain foods will be

sold all day, and this year's Festival boasts the largest number of craftsmen ever represented.

The Dock Boggs Festival will be

preceded by Appalachian Days to be held at Clinch Valley College. It is jointly sponsored by Appalachian Tradition, Inc. and Clinch Valley College, with partial fund-

ing by a grant from the Virginia Commission of Arts.

For further information, call (703) 328-0100 during business hours.

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form at CVC. The *Met Blues* band is one of the most popular rock/blues bands in the United States. Concerts in Chicago, Las Vegas, Lexington and Knoxville have left audiences yelling for more.

With three albums to their

credit, *Met Blues* is moving up the charts at a rapid pace. If you miss this show, you're going to miss the most unique band you've ever had a chance to see. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Greear Gymnasium.

On December 9, *Club Coca Cola*

will return to CVC. *Club Coca Cola* is a video-dance party that can't be beat. The show consists of music videos displayed on a 36 foot screen along with a light show and sound by Ramsa.

The profits from *Club Coca Cola* are donated to Special Olympics.

Prizes will be given away and refreshments available. The party starts at 8 p.m. in the Greear Gymnasium.

All programs sponsored by the CVC Activities Department are free to full-time students present-

ing I.D.'s

Alcohol is not allowed at any Student Activity Department sponsored event. We encourage every student to attend the concerts and shows. You'll be surprised at how much fun you'll have.

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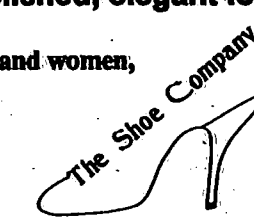
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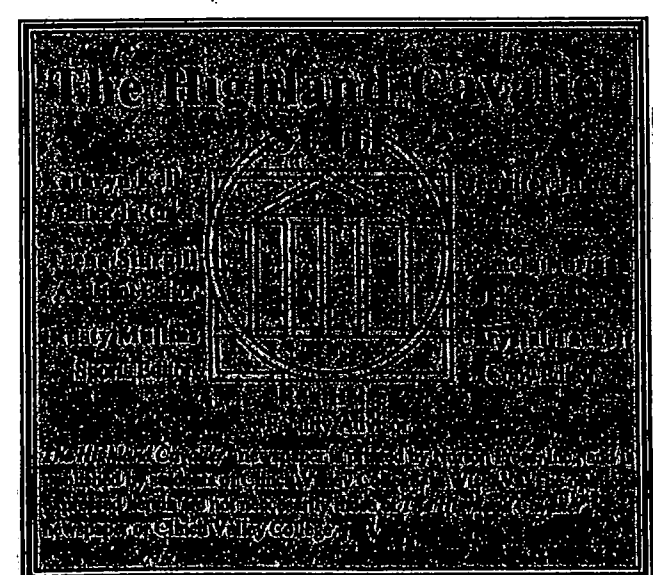
Owner Gerri Coleman



We will dress you from head to toe!

Hey You!

For your information and convenience the Bookstore will be open on Sunday, August 28 from 2:00-5:00 p.m.



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Alumni.....	328-0128
Athletics.....	328-0206
Bookstore.....	328-0210
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Chancellor.....	328-0122
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Social & Behavioral Sciences.....	328-0137
Visual & Performing Arts.....	328-0208

Classifieds

VIS workers needed

Do you have a few spare hours that you don't know how to fill? Do you have a valid drivers license? Do you like to meet new and interesting people? If so, then you are just the person. Volunteers In Service has been looking for to transport children, families and the elderly. Call VIS today at 679-2701 if you are interested in providing this much needed service.

Program seeks volunteers

Volunteers In Service is in need of certain individuals who are willing to donate a few hours a week to help a child learn new activities. If you are this individual, please call Volunteers In Service at 679-2701.

Food sale reports required

Attention all CVC clubs, fraternities, sororities and recognized organizations. As part of the planning process for all sales of food products on campus, would you please notify Mr. Charles Engle, Director of Student Activities located on the ground floor of Cantrell Hall, of your plans. Mr. Engle will then notify Mr. Mark Conner, Food Service Director,

American Food Management, so he may take your sales into consideration in food service planning.

Clubs must register at CVC

Attention all CVC clubs, fraternities, sororities and recognized organizations. In order for the Office of Student Services to maintain necessary and regular contact with all recognized CVC student organizations, it is essential that the Office have the name of your president/contact person/ advisor as soon as possible. Failure to comply may result in your being inadvertently overlooked.

Class outlines available

A computer program is available that will print planning calendars for any of your courses.

It may be run by getting into the BASIC subsystem and running PLANCAL.PUB. HOOPER in which the periods are required parts of the name. A variation called PLANCAL2.PUB. HOOPER is also available.

Suggestions for making the programs better are invited. Please contact Bill Hooper via campus mail.

1988-89 PRO-ART EVENTS

*free to all students with CVC I.D.

Sept. 17	7:30	Big Stone Gap	Barry Craft	performance
Sept. 20	7:30	Wise	Barry Craft	performance
Sept. 22	8:00	Wise	Commedia dell'Arte	lecture demonstration
Sept. TBA		Wise	An Album of Master Prints	exhibition
Oct. TBA		Wise	Goya's Los Caprichos	exhibition
Oct. 11	1-2:20	Wise	Francisco Goya as Printmaker	lecture
Oct. 22	7:30	Wise	Paillard Chamber Orchestra	performance
Nov. 13	3:00	Big Stone Gap	Frula: Yugoslavian Dance Co.	performance
Nov. 29	7:30	Big Stone Gap	The Good Doctor	performance
Dec. 1	7:30	Wise	The Good Doctor	performance
Dec. 8	7:30	Wise	Mr. Pickwick's Stories	performance
Feb. 6	7:30	Wise	King of Hearts	performance
Feb. 14	7:30	Big Stone Gap	The Lark Quartet	performance
Feb. 16	7:30	Wise	The Lark Quartet	performance
Feb. 22	7:30	Big Stone Gap	Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers	performance
Mar. 13	7:30	Wise	Our Stories Together-Old and New	performance
Mar. 16	7:30	Coeburn	The Richmond Ballet	performance
Mar. 29	7:30	Wise	Bilthe Spirit	performance
Apr. TBA		Wise	Pieces of Virginia	quilt exhibition
Apr. 14	7:30	Big Stone Gap	The Marriage of Figaro	performance
Apr. 20	7:30	Wise	College: Integrating Realities	lecture
May 4	7:30	Wise	Coloratura: Painted Objects	lecture
May 18	7:30	Wise	My One and Only	performance

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Advising Center in Zehmer-126 will be open all week until 8:00 p.m.

Monday

- Registration/Smiddy Hall/8:00-3:00
- Make-up Placement Test/Zehmer/3:00-5:00
- Pool open for students
- CVC/Wise Business Asc. picnic/Picnic Grounds/ 6:30-8:00 p.m. **Tuesday**

- Commuter meeting/Chapel/1:20 p.m.
- Make-up Placement Test/Zehmer/3:00-5:00
- Freshman Mixer/Cafeteria/8:00-12:00 p.m.

Wednesday

- First day of classes
- Make-up Placement Test/Zehmer/3:00-5:00

Thursday

- Black Lung Conference/Cantrell/9:30 a.m.
- Leggs concert/Gym/8:00 p.m.

Friday/Weekend

Meeting set for commuters

There will be a meeting for all commuters on Tuesday, September 6 at 1:20 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Commuters are asked to make every effort to attend.

Conference set on black lung

The Southwest Virginia Black Lung Task Force and the University of Vir-

ginia Center for Public Service will sponsor a conference on Thursday, September 1, at Clinch Valley College's Cantrell Hall.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m., and will give an overview of the history, status, and future of "The Black Lung Program in the Appalachian Coalfields." A registration fee of \$10, made payable to the Center for Public Service, will cover the cost of lunch and materials.

Anyone wishing to participate in this conference is encouraged to pre-register before August 30 by calling the SRBD Center at (703) 328-0133.

Sports Watch:

CVC athletics kicks off 1988-89 season

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

Despite popular belief, Clinch Valley College has an athletic program. As a matter of fact, the CVC newspaper has a Sports Editor. I should know because I am that person.

Last year CVC athletics really took off. The Lady Cav basketball squad got the opportunity to play in the tournament for the national championship of the National Little College Athletic Associa-

tion. The Cavalier baseball team also finished its first winning season. The Lady Cav netters had a successful comeback season last year led by some strong freshmen. The men netters also had a good season.

On the flip side, the Cavalier basketball team went through another rebuilding season but possibly more important, the young squad got playing time and should be prepared to do battle this year. The golf team also had a rebuilding year but had some scores that could

lead to bigger and better things in the future.

CVC also offers a wide variety of intramural sports available to all students. In the fall, for those of you that like blood and guts, there is intramural flag football. Shortly thereafter, intramural volleyball kicks into season.

The second semester begins with intramural basketball games on cold Sunday evenings. And last, but not least, the spring offers intramural softball.

To join in the fun of intramural

athletics, get together some friends and go see Coach Debbie Kaminske in the gym.

For information about the other sports see Coach Barney Hall for men's basketball and golf, Coach Debbie Kaminske for women's basketball and women's tennis, Coach Ray Spennilla for baseball, and Coach Van Daniel for men's tennis.

Come out and support your Highland Cavaliers whenever you can. I know the team would appreciate it. I'll see you at the game!

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week and your grades are not nearly as high as you think they ought to be, take a minute and go to the circulation desk of the Wylie Library. Look up at the portraits of Theo Gibson, Emma McCrayer, and Lester Wilson.

These people and their equally demanding colleagues are the ones who bear much of the responsibility for your predicament. Some day you will thank them.