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"Rain" Is Coming

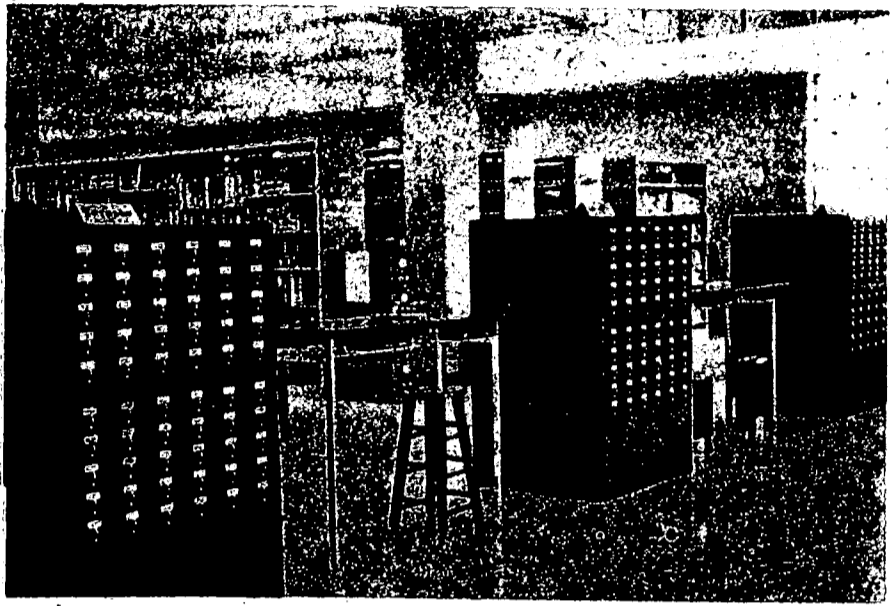
The Highland Players of Clinch Valley College will present their version of "Rain" March 10-16 in the campus theatre building. "Rain" is a three-act play based on Somerset Maugham's "Miss Thompson."

The story revolves around the changing of Miss Thompson's spots, a task that Reverend Davidson takes upon himself. When several sea-travelers are quarantined on the Island of Pago Pago in the South Seas by an outbreak of cholera, Reverend Davidson uses all of the power at his command, including the island's governor, in trying to reform Miss Thompson. The Reverend pressures the governor into having Miss Thompson deported to the United States where Miss Thompson is wanted in connection with a criminal offense.

Members of the Highland Players will begin accepting telephone reservations from 2 to 4 p.m. seven days a week, February 26. The number to call, beginning on that date, is (703) 328-8159.

Persons who have previously attended a production at the College and who have signed the guest register need not call for reservations until they receive an information package from the Highland Players. Included in the package, which is to be mailed this week, is reservation information, a seating chart, and a brief description of the play.

Anyone who wishes to make reservations now should write: Highland Players, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia, 24293, and state the date of the evening on which they plan to attend and how many will be in the party.



The Library And It's New Look

Have you noticed? The library, right, it's changed and seems to have everything looking bright and ready for spring. If you have noticed you will see numerous changes. The card files have moved, newspaper stands are in different places, new signs and even some new faces in the library.

Following are some other interesting facts:

The library passed out general information sheets to the students and faculty, plus they are on the inter-library loan system. They have library

guides in accounting, histology, microtechnique, human anatomy, embryology and physiology; then their bibliographies include labor economics, economic history, history of social welfare services, history of chemistry, introduction to social work practice, physics biographies, chemistry biographies and communications. The library also sent a list of periodicals to each student concerning their major.

Other things that the library is doing is to place a suggestion box in the library for your

criticisms and comments. Also the library is interested in showing any exhibits that the students or faculty would like to display free.

So a lot of new things have happened and following are the people who made it possible: Head Librarian Dr. Michael Binder; Secretary to Head Librarian Harrietta Jones; Public Services Rosemary Mercure, Patricia Bolling, Elizabeth Trickett; Technical Services Neva Gibson, Janice Myers, Daisy Portuondo; Cataloging Dept. Phyllis Price, Janice Myers.

Peake To Speak

Richard H. Peake, Chairman of the English Department at Clinch Valley College, will deliver a Darden Society lecture at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26. His topic will be the "Underworld in Elizabethan Literature."

Dr. Peake is a native of Norfolk, Virginia and received both the B.A. and the M.A. degrees in English at the University of Virginia. His Ph.D. is from the University of Georgia. He has taught at

Clemson University, Western Carolina University, and at the University of Georgia, where he was Director of Freshman English. He has been Chairman of the English Department at Clinch Valley College since 1968. He is currently President of the Virginia Society of Ornithology.

The lecture will be held in Room A 100 of the Administration Building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Geologist To Appear

Dr. Charles Bartlett, geologist at Emory and Henry College will present a slide lecture for the Appalachian Seminar Wednesday night, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Administration Building at Clinch

Valley College on the early Indian Settlements in Southwest Virginia. Dr. Bartlett is an active member of the Archeological Society of Virginia and has worked on a number of excavations in the region. Dr. Bartlett is a native of North

Carolina. He received his B.A. from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. Prior to teaching, he worked 11 years in oil and gas exploration.

The public is invited to attend.

Notices

Phi Beta Lambda

Business Fraternity - first meeting for organization. Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Administration Building Lecture Hall. Students - major or non-major in business - are encouraged to attend if they may be interested in a business career.

Notice

The Coffee House, which had its debut last year, will re-open this Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:00. All those interested in the creation and enjoyment of music, please attend.

Notice

For those of you who are complaining about how the weekends at CVC are always a drag, here's your chance to make your enthusiastic concern useful for once. One of the social welfare classes is forming various task forces to try to help

the students of CVC. Two of the committees deal directly with you. One is working on ideas on recreation activities both on and off campus: e.g. camping trips, road rallies (with a beer blast at the end), trips to concerts, hiking, and just about anything else imaginable. The second group deals with dormitory problems and possible solutions. It is time that you people stop your constant complaining and get off your duffs and help get things going. Ideas, helpers, volunteers, sponsors, anything, and everyone are invited to settle their disputes and put their heads together for possible solutions. If you have any ideas to be placed under consideration or if you wish to volunteer your help please get in touch through campus mail to Box 222 as soon as possible.

Notice

Anyone interested in helping

to improve the dorm meet on March 13 in the lobby of the dorm at 7:30. All participants will be appreciated.

Temporary Employment

Coeburn Town Council will conduct a door to door census to obtain an accurate population account. They will need six part time students to assist in this important survey. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Allen Couch, Town Manager, at 395-3323.

Notice

Students who would like to change the address now on record for mailing of grades should report the change immediately to the Registrar's Office.

ALCOR - Needs Summer Employees

Appalachian Leadership and Community Outreach is a Program which works through

six eastern Kentucky colleges, reaching and serving the people of Appalachia. It provides a link between specialized service agencies and the isolated mountain people.

Alice Lloyd College, a participating college, is in need of four program assistants and other specialists. Their focus points are health, nutrition, recreation, education and community development. They would be particularly interested in students majoring in nursing, social welfare education or any student who has some expertise in the focus areas. They also expressed an interest in husband and wife teams and students who have cars. If you are interested, please contact Winston Ely in A238-239.

Notice

The Wise Baptist Church will provide transportation to and from church for all students

wishing to participate in Sunday school and Worship at the church. The bus will be at the dorms at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union invites all students to its regular meetings every Wednesday night at 5:00 at the United Student Center. All students are cordially invited.

Have
A
Nice Day

Winds Of Change

A friend of mine once said, "Dare to be bold". He meant one should be bold enough to accept the responsibility that one's destiny is under one's own control. We can either turn and face the winds of destiny and struggle to maintain a direction of our own choosing or we may allow those same winds to push us hither and thither as they may.

Apathy is a disease of the mind that leads to the deterioration of the soul. There are those of us, though, that succumb to the affliction and lead the "easy" life of the apathetic. They must, however, take their medicine which may not taste too good and surely won't go down very well.

Yes, apathy exists and runs rampant on Clinch Valley's

campus, but, "Who cares?" Clinch Valley College is undergoing some very drastic changes, and each of us being, by definition, part of Clinch Valley College bears part of the responsibility of the direction of where we go from here. If you're not interested in where CVC's going, you're not interested in where you're going. Get into CVC. Here are things you can do. You will find it interesting. We're into it, we care, we're doing something, are you? Don't let apathy be the theme of Spring, get into CVC, care! If you have something to say, write a letter to the editor. If you want to find out "what's happening," read the Highland Cavalier.

Daina Trimble Reynolds
Editor

Weekly Words Of Wisdom

"An attempt should be made to find out the strictly natural course of knowledge, so that education may proceed methodically by keeping to it; and that children may become acquainted with the ways of the world without getting the wrong ideas into their heads, which

very often cannot be got out again. If this plan were adopted, special care would have to be taken to prevent children from using words without clearly understanding their meaning and application. The fatal tendency to be satisfied with words instead of trying to

understand things - to learn phrases by heart, so that they may prove a refuge in time of need, exists, as a rule, even in children; and the tendency lasts on into manhood, making the knowledge of many learned persons to consist in mere verbiage." -Schopenhauer

How Many Times Can The CIA Violate The Law?

"For some time I have been disturbed by the way the CIA has been diverted from its original assignment. It has become an operational arm of the government and at times a policy-making arm of the government," stated President Harry S. Truman in 1963.

In 1947 the National Security Act was passed by Congress. This Act established the Central Intelligence Agency. The Act limited the CIA's foreign activities to those "related to intelligence". It did not authorize foreign interventions such as the CIA operations against the democratic government of Chilean President Salvador Allende. President Gerald Ford has publicly admitted the Agency was engaged in Chilean political operations.

Oversight committees of Congress have repeatedly failed to exercise any control over CIA operations and activities. With a long history of CIA covert operations abroad, including the Bay of Pigs invasion and the secret war in Laos, the Central Intelligence Agency has no regard for the 1947 law which created the Agency.

Recent investigations have revealed CIA involvement in the Watergate affair and other activities of the White House "Plumbers Unit". Under the 1947 Act the CIA was specifically prohibited to operate domestic spying programs. How many times can the CIA violate the law before action is taken? How long can the CIA disregard the Congressional inquiry into their activities?

"In psychological warfare... the intelligence agencies of the democratic countries suffer from the grave disadvantage that in attempting to damage the adversary they must also deceive their own public", wrote Victor Zorza of the Washington Post. Yet in the main lobby of the CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia inscribed on the marble wall is the quote, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John VIII:32

The secrecy of the CIA operations cannot mask the Agency's violations of laws enacted by Congress. The CIA should not be permitted to

continue as an operational arm, independent and unaccountable, the secret instrument of the Presidency and a handful of powerful men whose purpose is interference in the domestic activities of other nations.

T.T.K.



Some things lead us into a realm where words no longer have meaning.

Imperialistic Intramurals

As of late the faculty and administration have been the recipient of much scorn and malice from the student body. Praise for the faculty has been scarce indeed; thusly, for once it becomes proper to raise a cheer for the faculty (or at least a part of the faculty). I should like to take this opportunity to thank Ron Elrosser and company for their work in organizing the intramural sports programme.

However, I shall let this simple thanks suffice for the main purpose of the article concerns the degenerate attitudes of the students participating in the intramural programme. The purpose of the intramurals is to provide a recreational outlet for the students not involved in the

inter-collegiate sports. For those of us who, in plain language, are not proficient enough to play on the basketball team or the tennis team, the intramurals should provide an opportunity to have fun and exercise while participating in an organized sport.

Comrade Mao has repeatedly stressed that in sports, the main thing is to learn from one's opponents while playing in an atmosphere of proletarian internationalism. That is to say, one should play to the best of his skills while learning the superior points of his opponents and at the same time be willing to offer advice to his opponents. All sports should be played on the principle of friendship and co-operation with the emphasis on a correct ideological line

rather than on winning. However, as can be expected in imperialistic America, the intramural participants have opted for the degenerate Lin Piao bourgeois line. Judging from the behavior of some of the participants, one would think that Clayton Willis is handing out money to the best players and teams. Rather than play in the correct line it has been noted that a number of the participants seem bent on a quest for personal glory. The entire purpose of the intramurals has been defeated when a small clique of "starters" play 90 percent of the allotted time in order that the team might win while a handful of lesser ability "subs" sit on the bench for the sole purpose of filling out the roster and filling in when a regular has to take a whizz. Is it following a correct line when instead of teamwork every man plays for himself in order that he might average 40000 points a game? Is it proper that a superior team run up the score against an inferior team in order that every turkey on the team be able to say, "Hey, hey, I went into double figures last night," or "We sure stomped the snot out of so-and-so!"

Think about it... H.S.

... Can't See The Forest ...

The recent changes in the general education requirements indicate, on the part of the administration, a tragic failure to even comprehend the problem, let alone attempt a solution, and represent an unfortunate continuation of the quickly-turning modern world's pattern of either bogging itself down endlessly in procedural red tape, or hastily flushing out the easiest course of action. Either dodge the problem or blame the victim. Even while disregarding such issues as the declining value of a CVC degree, a mere glance at the logic which causally connected the drop in enrollment with the curriculum reveals misdirected malignancy. Students are not leaving because of the courses, and the faculty is certainly not an adequate scapegoat. Students are somewhat disenchanted with CVC, which may or may not lead to ultimate desertion, for a variety of reasons. If they do not desire to live in housing that resembles, both in form and spirit, a penal institution more than a college dormitory, they are in for a disheartening experience and an almost immediate adopting of a take-whatever-you-can-find attitude in trying to locate an off-campus residence. Students may leave because living in the dorm, besides reportedly being a literally lousy place to live, entails coping with the ever-constant threats of theft and poor health, the latter being due

to both unsanitary conditions and lack of sleep! They may leave because the first thing that greets them as they walk into a dormitory bathroom is the stench of numerous rarely-flushed toilets. Or perhaps some contributing factors to disillusionment are: the Saturday closure of a library (the steam bath of CVC) in which you can never seem to find what you're looking for anyway, even if it's supposed to be there; the cafeteria with its rules and regulations, taped everywhere, its ever-mutable hours of Sunday operation, and its mystery meat and 4 cent salad dressing; and the surrealistic (or is it all realistic) sights and sounds of a world gone mad - they have now devoured the landscape to within inches of our eastern boundary. And as we look over to the peaks of Powell Valley, discernible now through the open space that was once a hillside, we can only shake our heads in dismay at the administration's ridiculous conclusion. (Can't you see? It's not the courses, nor the teachers who are at fault.) The liberalization of the academic requirements may cause more students to matriculate, but it will not provide a sufficient incentive to remain at an institution that is blind to basic needs and does nothing short of constituting a step in the wrong direction in attempting to solve a complex problem.

R.K.



SCA President Speaks

I would like to use this paper, by invitation of the editor, as a medium to speak to the Student Body in regard to the work of the Student Council.

Many of you may be saying, "What has SCA been doing this year?" I can answer that in one word - "Plenty!" In just a few words, let me summarize last semester.

The SCA did offer you, the Student Body, three different types of music in the form of Concerts. Last semester or last year you complained about the hard rock concerts. So, we offered what we thought you wanted but evidently we were wrong again.

We aided in rewriting our dormitory rules, regulations, and policies. Because of the work of the Student Council we now have an Open Dorm Policy which was so important to the social life of our on-campus students.

For the first time in three years SCA published a Student Handbook.

Currently, the Student Council is meeting twice weekly. Meetings are held

every Wednesday at 4:00 and every Sunday at 5:00. All Council meetings are open to the Student Body. Any and all students are welcome and, of course, are free to speak their mind.

At these meetings, for the first time in many years, we require (and do have over 90 percent attendance) Members miss meetings only when necessary. All vacancies that have occurred on the Council have been filled. We have a full council and a good council, that is, people who care about the welfare of the Student Body.

The SCA is working on submitting a College Seal to the Board of Visitors of the College for their consideration and hopefully their approval.

The Council has taken over the handling of graduation announcements so Seniors will order the announcements with the assurance that they will be received in time as they have not in the past.

We are also studying other State College Student Government Constitutions with the intent of revising the current

Constitution of Clinch Valley College Student Government.

Also, Student Council is working with the Social Welfare department in studying various areas of student life. I may go into this in depth in later issues.

If you will notice the letter to Chancellor Smiddy which we have published in this paper, you will see another issue in which SCA is voicing opinions. Equal representation on the "important" faculty standing committees is essential. We plan to print the Chancellor's reply so you can see the outcome of the project.

The Student Council is and has been working this year. As I said when I ran for election last year, concerts are nice, but there are other things that Student Government must be concerned with and that's what we plan to do.

If you have any suggestions, ideas, or whatever, and you can't come to a meeting, just see me sometime during the day. I'll be happy to talk.

Thanks,
Roy W. Baker
Student Body President

Dear Chancellor Smiddy

Dr. Joseph C. Smiddy
Chancellor
Clinch Valley College
Wise, Virginia

Dear Chancellor Smiddy,

The Student Council voted, on February 2, 1975, to request your consideration of the following:

The Student Council in the name of the Student Body of Clinch Valley College feels that students should be represented equally on the following standing committees: Academic Appeals, Discipline and Judiciary, Publications, and Curriculum.

We feel that even though the Buckley Amendment is now in effect, a student should have the right to choose whether or not other students should participate in his hearing before the Academic Appeals Committee. If an individual student wants the students there, his wish should be granted.

Equal representation on the Discipline and Judiciary Committee is called for because we are usually dealing with the

discipline of students. Both the CVC catalog and the Student Government Constitution call for a Student Judiciary Committee to review discipline irregularities of students of the College.

Presently, the publications are funded totally by funds from the students of the College, not from any other source. We feel that student voice should be given more consideration in choosing the policy of our publications.

Finally, we feel that students make valuable contributions when the College considers any type of Curriculum changes. Two students to represent app. \$50 on such an important committee as Curriculum does not seem to be of any great value to the Students of this College.

I am sure that you will give this matter your utmost attention and consideration. We will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Thank you for your time.
Sincerely,
Roy W. Baker
Student Body President

New Wood - A Pleasant Surprise

Anyone who lives in the mountains does not need to be told about the rich abundance of music here. Even though it sometimes seems that the students of CVC resist the music of their area, the large turnout at the Appalachian Seminar last semester shows that there is definitely a large group of people who are interested in the music here. Besides, if you have lived in the mountains all your life or just for a short time, it is almost impossible to escape mountain music's touch.

For this reason there are probably many people who will appreciate and be pleasantly surprised with the new June Appal record New Wood. The record contains the songs of Si Kahn which are backed up by Jimmy Baird, Tom Bledsoe, Rich Kirby, John McCothun, Jon Sundell and Jackie Wright. Most people do not need to be introduced to Rich Kirby, Tom Bledsoe and Jackie Wright especially after their frequent performances in last year's seminar. Jackie is also known for organizing Mountain Musicians Cooperative, a Whitesburg based recording studio that produced New Wood and is dedicated to recording more music with less red tape.

Jackie Puckett adds that the SCA can't take on entire responsibility of a dance. Carol Thomson suggests to tentatively set a date then send out questionnaires to various clubs asking about their ideas concerning financial backing and participation. Vote was taken on Craig Runyon's motion. A voice vote - NO. Motion not approved.

Carol Thomson motions for the SCA to send memos to all organizations on campus to sponsor financially a "Spring Weekend" on April 26-27. Lynn Mullins seconds motion.

Charlotte Phillips voices that the SCA should not deconsecrate the entire weekend, but should offer help in planning and organization. Jackie Puckett calls for a vote on the motion. Voiced vote - YES.

Carol Thomson will prepare the questionnaire. Meeting Sunday, February 23, 1975, 5 p.m. Jackie Puckett moves to adjourn. Lynn Mullins seconds motion. Respectfully submitted, Rita Jo Ring, SCA Secretary

Fewer people know Si Kahn as a musician but that won't cause any less appreciation for his songs once they've heard them. Whether he is singing about that mystic return to life that the mountains are known for and which he portrays in the words of his title song (Gonna Rise Again);

I think of my people that have gone on... Like a tree that grows in the mountain ground. The storms of life have cut 'em down.

But the new wood springs from the roots underground. Gonna gonna rise again. or whether he describes his organizing experiences with the Civil Rights movement ("Mervin Barr") or more recently with the Brookside mine strike, ("Brookside Strike") and "Lawrence Jones", Si Kahn sings about everyday situations, in everyday terms, that everyone can relate to. The record's wide appeal is evidenced in it's success at San Francisco radio stations as well as Kentucky ones, thus showing that you don't have to just like mountain music to like this record.

Carol Thomson

SCA Minutes

Feb. 19, 1975

Present: Carol Thomson, Tom Samuel, Earlene Horns, Roy Baker, Gene Garrett, Lynn Mullins, Donna Niles, Rita Ring, Roy Light, Marnie Yates, Charlotte Phillips, Pat Thompson, Mike Shupe, Jackie Puckett, Craig Runyon, Adrian Birmingham

Students: Daina Reynolds - Constitutions from the SCA of the University of Virginia and Southwest Community College were distributed among the council members. They are to be reviewed and suggestions will be discussed at the meeting Sunday at 5 p.m.

The dance for Friday night, Feb. 21, is still scheduled. The price will be \$1.00. Time is from 8 p.m. - 12.

Mr. Scobek wishes for the SCA to make a list of suggestions for new curriculum programs using the facilities Clinch Valley already has. This is for the Planning Committee. Dean Davidson asked if the SCA would wish to sponsor a Spring Formal. Because of financial problems, the council can't sponsor such an affair alone. Roy Baker has been discussing a joint sponsoring of a spring formal with the Phi

Sigma fraternity. A decision will be made later on this.

Carol Thomson suggests that the council have raffles for a fund raising project.

Roy Baker suggests a "Spring Weekend" for this semester. Craig Runyon proposed the date of April 26-27.

Craig Runyon makes a motion for the SCA to sponsor a Spring formal alone (meaning to organize) on April 26-27. Tom Samuel seconds motion. Discussion: Jackie Puckett states that the Council should keep out of it financially because we are in no position to do so and we can't work from a deficit.

Earlene Horns says the SCA couldn't afford to gamble on more than \$500 for the cost of the weekend.

Roy Baker suggests the SCA organize the weekend having different clubs on campus assigned with specific duties.

Donna Niles replies that the clubs would not be enthusiastic over such an idea.

Pat Thompson requests that we vote on Craig Runyon's motion, Craig wishes to reword the motion to read: The SCA sponsor a "Spring Weekend" on April 26-27 being responsible for its organization but not

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Write A Letter To The Editor

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Special Workshop At CVC

The Developmental Disabilities Program at Clinch Valley College will sponsor a special workshop on "Vocational Education for the Handicapped", to be held on the campus on Friday, February 28, 1978.

The speaker for the workshop will be Dr. Robert J. Brock from the University of Wisconsin - Stout, where he is director of the special education program. This is the only teacher training program in the nation for preparation of personnel in vocational education for the handicapped.

This workshop will be most beneficial to junior high and senior high school special education teachers and guidance counselors, vocational

education personnel, supervisory and - or administrative personnel, and any other persons responsible for the education of the handicapped.

Dr. Brock will discuss methods and materials in curriculum development for vocational - oriented programs for the handicapped.

The workshop will be held in the Drama Building at Clinch Valley College. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn around 3:00 p.m.

For further information regarding this workshop, you may contact Lana W. Low, project director of the Developmental Disabilities program at Clinch Valley College, telephone 328 - 2431, Ext. 236.

SNAV To Hold Party

The Clinch Valley College Chapter of The Student Nurses Association of Virginia held a Valentine's party for several of the special education classes at D'Wina School Thursday afternoon, February 13. There was a sing - along followed by cookies and punch and a good time was had by all.

On Friday evening, February 14, several of the officers and members of the chapter attended a District Eight business meeting in Abingdon. Several members were selected to represent the district at the

mini-convention of The Student Nurses Association of Virginia to be held at the Hilton Inn in Virginia Beach, February 21 - 23. The elected freshman representative is Neishell Teel from Peekskill, New York, a student at Clinch Valley College, and the elected sophomore representative is Debbie Murray, a student at Wytheville Community College. Other members may also accompany them to the convention.

On Wednesday, February 19, the Clinch Valley College Chapter of The Student Nurses Association of Virginia hosted Ms. Jean Burnett, the Southwest Virginia director for the Easter Seal Society, who addressed the group on ways and means of fund - raising for the Easter Seal drive in March. The group is contributing the funds to send a handicapped child from this area to the Easter Seal summer camp in Craig County for two weeks and is interested in helping out with the Easter Seal fund drive and telethon in March.

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Poet's Corner

After Thoughts

Sometimes, man can become a prisoner of his own independence.

Whether he enters into a heavenly world of beauty or one of total disenchantment, it does not really matter.

For it is his absence from the world of realistic values as he once knew it.

It does not really matter. For it is his absence from the world of realistic values as he once knew it.

And the impression he left behind him.

Which are his only rewards for living.

That are of notable importance. If he has nothing to show for his life Then he must have stagnated

into a mere existence. With the freedom he sought to obtain diminishing.

He ends up alone to succumb to the emptiness of his own dictates.

But now, he succeeds in finding complete independence. The only difference being That now he finds himself a prisoner of his own decree.

Craig Runyon

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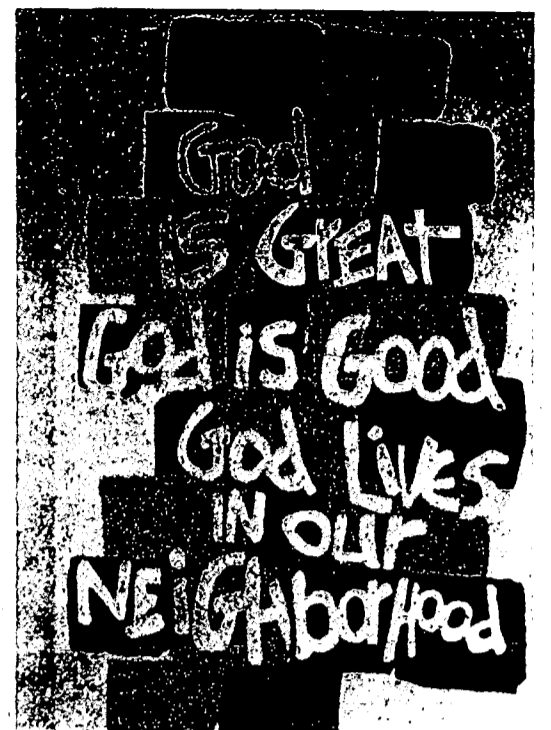
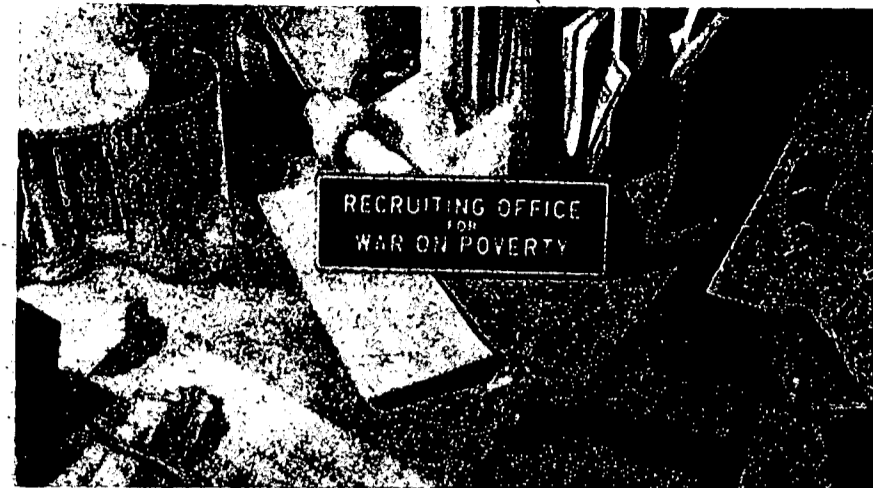
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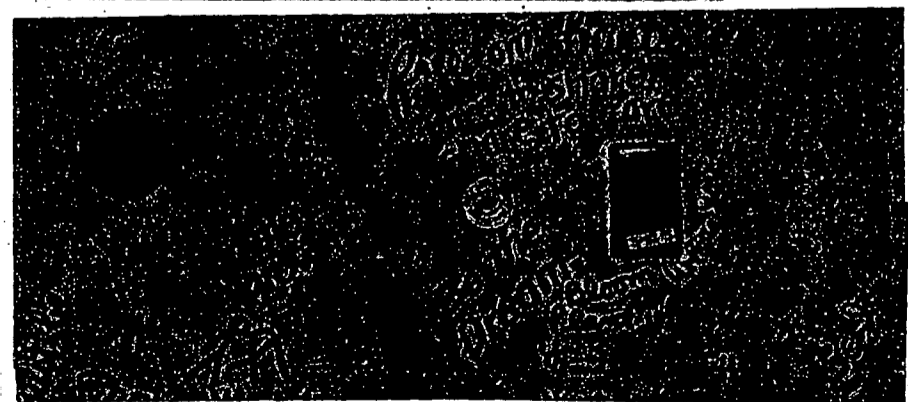
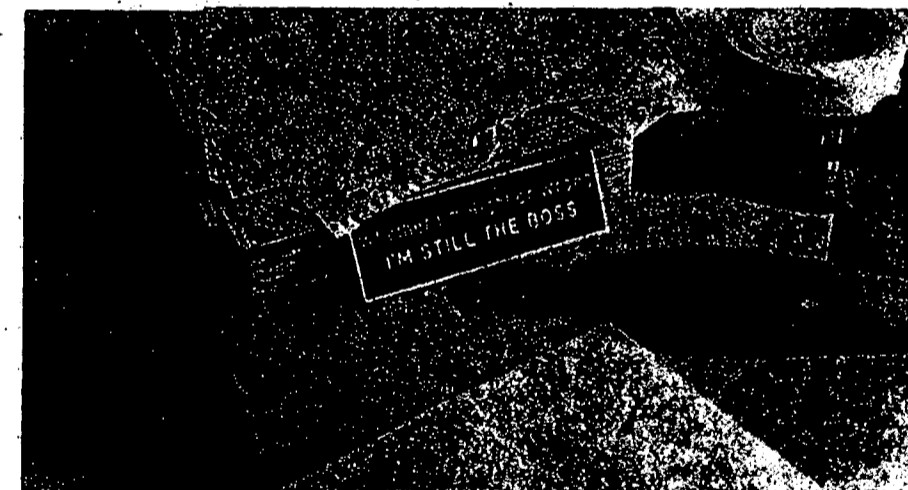
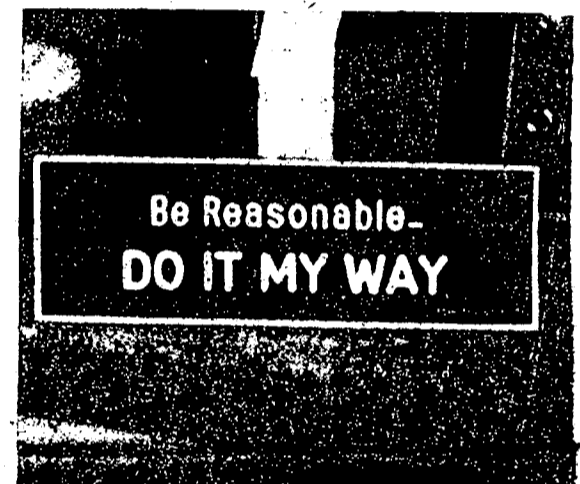
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The CUNdi VaUw GbUeM CavaUen under Ike lewinrg^ of Coach Dave Reaer have (alien vleUma to Bome hard luck In recent gamee^ It aeemt that the CavaHera are In every game except for a Mtqile of mbwles and. during those few mimileSi. GVC has managed to fall far enough behind that they Juat cant catch up. Hie must recent IdssMhavebeenN - 87ilo-Klng; 77 - 71'to Radford; W - TD to Concord; and 87 - 77 lo>-Emory and Henry, in both the Radford and Emory, games^ Clinch Valley was either tied or Jurt behlndwlththree mbtntes:tO/go In the game and as luck has hdd true. . . fell behlnd by four or five polnls' and' was forced to

fouln an attempt to catch back' up; As usual, the teams made their lbol shots and It was back to the showers and bMk to the practice Door for CVG. Hie Cavaliers have l6oked. good b imots and mediocre bi other qwm. They have even at thnes hwkedignMt. TMty nraso' ckise and yet ttane has nmioia.- Five seniors played In lbrd final home game against Emory WedneHtay night. John: FaU and MaJor^Hiffby wUe - mUsed.as: they have added' tw leadership that was needed so badly. The Other three seniors TurjC Bond; Jerry neMs, and' Danny Wood have added'a UtUe spark with lthe- splHt for the team. Hiey reel< they can hold their heads- blghi they are praudof their team and'the:Way.

thnf\e Improved* • CUnca Valley Is now a young team • an Inexperienced team wtlh very mile depth. They db> have the determthum and deshretowta andwta.thqrwU... . but, now Itwin have to come next year when ^the y&tai Cavallera will' be <mudi wiser and'experienced. The retumlng Cavallera are seebu plenty of BUhm.iio wandtheYtttUre looks bright for CVC. The guards are extremdy pranMag wUhibot-shoottagJary Myers andrsdar - passtaig Andy Kersey retur- ning. The fmward situation Ip JUBt as' bright wlt> Drew Johnson coming along every game and' wlt> Rete Vancd becoming Increasingly aggressive^ the forwardwin be strong. At the center position^

Itied'ckNW win take care of the rebounding and bhick a few sboU M the side. Abo. new reeroHs have afeteady been contacted and showed a strong deshw to OMM to CUNdi'-Valley next year. The students and faculty at CUnch Valley GbOege should oommsn4 both> Coach Reaser and the players lor the effort they put fMh. Here Is a team that was< struck with disastar- rndway throfigh> the seaaon when three starters quit the team. Thisforcedithree guys to come oi! the bendi and' im- mediately be thrown into the startbig^ line - up. Because of this, the Cavaliers were forced. to change lhdr whole offense. They had to change h«m their pattemed'slowdownistyle to the

f«st - breaUng. hard stylo'they are now playfaigi It would have been' easy for tU team to have iult but they dMn^ . Uwoildhave been.easy fw-coach'Rieaser to have given up and sald'he Just ifldnHMve the Vdent to whi... he didnl! They have stuck together! They have worked' banl and^ tbqr havovpald'lhe prleel I h ^ have become a team! They have grown lh;thehr turmoa' — they have becenne roent - ' Ohuted. they havenft won many games./but on Oii other haqdi thdr Oppomnts ropect them and have to really play hardtobeatthem. Wbinlgbiiit everything!' Bveryooe wants to win .andi someone mustMose. TUsyear it wasCunchi Valley's tun. Next year - Watch Out!

Intramural Schedule

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	^:30	Spoiler* vt.MesniiMschhie
	8:30	The Accurals vt. Destroyer* IOght Brigade V*. Fill :8lgi

The ist'tUne that the UI&O Cavaliers play the bigfCavallers and thehometeamtook the wlg. If you: don't know what I'm sayfaig; aihch Valley wentto U. Va. and camehome with OfSb- M defeat. The w«nen played^ well though and' showed that eye lsn» awed by our parem JJnivetirity.. The womehifared w^ibutJust couldnHovercome'U. Va'a. 8 pt halftneaeadt of 30 - 22. Biit the women>cantbe,aIl down.a8>they. (lefeated Sweetbriar earMsf-lni the day» - 43. That's not .bad

playing two games bione day - Nancy J(mes44; aeri Wallace wtaningone by Hand losfaig one O, Debbie Hale 8, Rtifibi byll. 'Roblnsonisa; Terl Austhi'0,.aaf1^ Ktagbi For bdthgamesitheteam was led! iV Rotdn. RoUnson with 48 total'pU. andlManby Jones with 34 total .pts. Here% how thb scorinx went^ U. Va. 61 • CVC 80 !! 2 3 4 Tt1 CVC 12 . 10 12> 16 80 UVA16 14 14 .17 61 i; • z: 3 4 Tti \ Joi ^ ioi Wallace 2, Hale 9, CVC: 201 liir 10 13 64 Riddinson. 16i Aitttin, l.vIOng2. SB 1* 16! 6 ! a 43

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