

The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume 21 - Number 22

Of The University Of Virginia Wise, Virginia

Monday, March 10, 1975

Rain Is Here

The Highland Players of Clinch Valley College will present for public viewing March 10 - 16, a three-act play entitled "Rain."

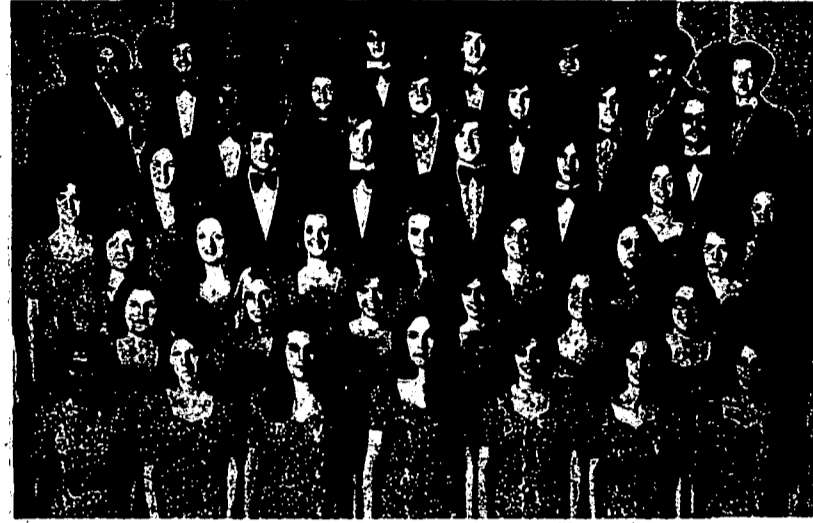
Based on the Somerset Maugham story, "Miss Thompson", the play is set in a Hotel Store on the Island of Pago Pago in the South Seas.

Several sea farers are quarantined on Pago Pago by an outbreak of cholera. During the ensuing two weeks, Reverend Davidson, one of those stranded, attempts to

reform Miss Thompson.

Charles W. Lewis, Director of Theatre at CVC, said, "Though we've run into some problems with casting "Rain", it appears that our spring play may offer one of the best performances ever from Clinch Valley's Highland Players."

Price of admission is \$2.00 per person. Reservations will be accepted by telephone starting about mid-February. Reservations may be made anytime by writing: Highland Players, Drama Building, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia 24293.



Game Biologist To Speak

Mr. Gary Spiers, a game biologist with the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries will speak at the Appalachian Seminar at Clinch Valley College in the Administration Building at 7:00 p.m. on March 10, 1975. Mr. Spiers was born in Roanoke, Virginia and now resides in Glade Springs, Virginia. He received his degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr.

Spiers has worked for the past 3 1/2 years in 12 counties of the Southwest Virginia region in association with Mt. Rogers National Recreation Area. Mr. Charlie Perry of Tazewell, supervisor of this region, will also assist in presenting a program on "Wildlife and Its Management in Southwest Virginia."

The public is invited.

Dr. Charles R. Davis To Conduct Concert Choir

The Concert Choir of Emory and Henry College, which will give a concert of sacred music March 16, 1975 at 8 p.m. in the J. J. Kelly High School Auditorium, will present a program of varied musical styles.

The first group will include motets and anthems from the 16th through the 20th centuries. Palestrina, Schuetz, Mendelssohn, Diemer, Alcock, and

Glarum are the composers represented.

Selected movements from larger choral masterpieces will comprise the second group. First movements of the Mozart C minor Mass, the Beethoven Missa Solemnis, and the Verdi Requiem will be featured along with the Hallelujah from Handel's Messiah.

A group of spirituals will conclude the program, in-

cluding "Ain't Got Time to Die, My Lord What a Morning" and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

The 40-voice choir, honored as the top performers at the 1972 International Choral Festival in Rome, is under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Davis.

The concert is sponsored by the Gladeville Council of the Performing Arts. Admission at the door is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Myers And Kersey Gain Honors

by Danny Wood

The NAIA District 24 Cumulative Basketball Statistics for the 1974-75 season ended with two Cavaliers gaining honors. Jerry Myers, the freshman sharpshooter, finished number five in the scoring race with a 21.3 final average. Myers backcourt partner, Andy Kersey, ended the season ranked number seven in assists with a 7.6 average per game. Andy is only a junior and will return next year, with Jerry at the guards position, to add experience and explosiveness to the Cavaliers line-up.

To finish in the top ten in District 24 is a big ac-

complishment, and one that Jerry and Andy should very proud of. District 24 consists of many big and tough schools of which are included: Georgetown; Kentucky State; Union; Fisk; Lambuth; Lincoln Memorial; Lenoire - Owen; Tennessee Wesleyan; Tusculum; King; Berea; Lee; Cumberland; Belmont; Milligan; Pikeville; Covenant; Campbellville; Bethel; Carson - Newman; David Lipscomb; and others.

The Highland Cavaliers would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Jerry and Andy for a good season. We're looking forward to next year!

Notices

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 dorms at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

Dorm Meeting

There will be a meeting of all interested students in the study room of the dorm. The purpose of the meeting is to see how many students are interested in helping to improve the dorm situation. The meeting will be March 13, Thursday at 7:30. Please attend.

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.

Notice

Appalachian Seminar Wed. March 12 7 p.m. Speaker: Tom Flynn from Lenawisco - Topic: Land Use Patterns in Southwest Va. - Large aerial photos of area and show land use patterns today.

Notice

There will be a Student

Virginia Education Association (SVEA) meeting Thursday, March 13 in Z202 at 3:45. Joe Kurzko, attorney at law, will speak on teacher liability. Also, each student teacher must pay \$6.00 for the In-Service Banquet to be held March 20. Judy Harding will collect money Block III in the computer room at the administration building and Block XI in the post office area each day.

Notice

There will be a hike around Bark Camp Lake on High Knob Saturday March 15th. We will meet in the lounge at 10:00 a.m. Bring a lunch and a friend.

Notice

The Outpost Office will hold all student pictures until March 12. If you wish to pick up your pictures and the office is not open, just leave a note.

Notice

Anyone interested in playing Varsity Golf, Contact Ron Heise or Judd Lewis before spring break.

Notice

Mr. William Pistner, Dominion Bank Shares (First National Exchange) will be on

campus March 17 from 9:00 until 12:30 to interview seniors for positions with Cumberland Bank and Trust. Please sign up for this interview in the Placement Office no later than March 12.

Part-Time Work

Someone is needed to work part-time at the Wise Gulf Station. Contact Jerry Riordan at 328-9604.

Attention

Anyone interested in corresponding with prospective students, for the fall semester, to answer any of their questions - Please send your name and box number to Box 993. Thank you.

Dr. Klaus D. Elgert, Assistant Professor of Microbiology at VPI will present a lecture on T and B Cells to the Biology Seminar at Clinch Valley College on Tuesday, March 11 at 3:45 p.m. in the Science Building.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Notice

There is a desperate need for students to work in the cafeteria. Anyone interested contact Mrs. Bass.

Referendums

Question No. 1

Will you as a member of the student Body of CVC support the Student Council in bringing the Gashouse Gang or a comparable group to CVC for the Spring Dance and will you attend such a dance?

Question No. 2

If you do not wish to have the Gashouse Gang, is there another group that

you should prefer?

Question No. 3

Are you in favor of the Student Council's request for equal representation on the Publications Committee?

Question No. 4

Are you in favor of the Student Council's request for equal representation on the Curriculum Committee?

Today Is

Today is March 10, the Feast day of the Forty Martyrs. On this day in the year 323 the Eastern Roman Emperor Licinius ordered the soldiers of Roman Legion XII to worship idols. Forty of them who were Christians refused, and were consequently martyred in a most frigid manner. They were forced to stand naked out on the frozen surface of a pond, vainly hoping for a

quick death while watching the steam rise off of the hot baths that had been placed along the shore, which awaited anyone who would deny his faith. One of the bare Christians succumbed to temptation and splashed into the thawing water, but a heathen guard, in a dramatic moment of instant conversion, stripped off his armor and joined

the remaining 39 on the ice. Wondering if that solitary apostate did the right thing after all in denying his imaginary existence as a martyr, this is the "better true than blue" Highland Cavalier, published at Clinch Valley College, where we can't imagine any heaven to be more paradisiacal than the baptism of cold skin into hot water.

Weather Report

Despite the apparent advent of spring, a curious inverted frontal system now operates over the CVC campus. A cold front extends from the lower elevations of CVC up to Charlottesville, with a possibility of becoming an uncomfortably warm front. The slight haze of smugness enjoyed the past season has been replaced by a mild paranoia

front that has moved down from the north. The forecast calls for clearing weather and a return to the days of mild to giddy euphoria, brought on by a regionally developing optimism. If this report is not news for some at CVC, it only proves the well-known adage that you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.

McCrary Hall: A Train Without A Track

Pilgrimage

Why do you turn Your eyes toward Heaven When the peace you Search for lies in your Heart. Shackled. Buried in an endless Sea of unanswered hope And reflections.

You make your pilgrimages To the houses of the holy. Weekly. To the spirits Of the glass by night. You cry to the sisters Of mercy, then show none. Seek the warmth of a Moment, gone in a breath.

The only hope you have. The only part of God to be discovered Lives in your smiles and tears In your love, if given freely. Jackie A. Puckett

Studded Tires

Legal

Until April 15th

Richmond, Va. . . Studded tires will be legal this year until April 15, due to action by the 1974 General Assembly, Colonel H. W. Burgess, Superintendent of State Police, reported today. Colonel Burgess said that before this action the legal use period for such tires in Virginia was from November 1 to April 1 but the 1974 General Assembly lengthened it to from October 15 to April 15. The 1975 General Assembly did not change these dates.

He observed that there has been considerable discussion on a national basis as to the overall effectiveness of studded tires and whether or not they outweigh potential highway damage. The Highways and Transportation Department reports that the Virginia Highway and Transportation Research Council, operated by the University of Virginia and the Highways and Transportation Department, is making a continuous study in this field.

Under Virginia law tire studs cannot project longer than one sixteenth of an inch beyond the tread of the tire when compressed and cannot cover more than three percent of the tire's traction surface. Studded tires may only be used on vehicles the gross weight of which does not exceed 10,000 pounds.

It is a hot day around the end of August. The station platform is crowded as the human baggage shuffles up the steps and through the passageways of the bleak and sterile, phosphorescent sleeper cars; males and females to opposite ends of the train, this being decided long ago by the sin of Adam. Noah's ark is forgotten as the numbers find their numbered chambers, slam doors in mock protest, burn their tickets like an effigy of life, turn on the audio bombast machine to drown out thought, and just to emphatically affirm frustration, add alcohol to their rich, red, raring to go bloodstreams. The conductors are chosen from among the faceless promises to kick ass, an intense competition for the privilege of welding an authority delegated downward out of fear and blatant shirking of responsibility. The heads of the railroad monopolies wash their hands of gull, give the power to impose order to the passengers themselves, and put an engineer's cap on the best non-authority figure they could find. Therefore, when unfortunate things happen, as they have been, it's the passengers' fault, it's their train, and it's too bad if

they scream for self-government and then cannot handle the little that has been bequeathed. Gentlemen of the administration you have failed. A hungry baby is not appeased by a few drops of milk. It's either allow each individual complete self-responsibility (granted, a daring and dangerous experiment, but noble, nonetheless), or take this limited power away from the students, and impose, through whatever means are necessary, a genuine order, allowing each individual then to be free from the thoughtless trespasses of his neighbor. Open dorms are harbingers of trouble only because they are too infrequent, an exception rather than the rule. Crimes are not the cause of law as much as law is the cause of crimes. If you allow open visitation at any time and remove the prison guards bent on "minutes of physical contact", you remove the psychological inferences of guilt and the get-it-while-you-can attitude, and maybe things would go a lot smoother. If this idea is beyond your limited foresight, then at least take the clubs out of the students' hands and out of the ineffectual hands

of a dorm "mother", and carry the responsibility yourself, as is right. The time is now, gentlemen, for more than one passenger has looked out his narrow

window and noticed the absence of cross-ties and rails, and made the sobering realization that he is aboard a train without a track. Robert Kuhlken

Weekly Words Of Wisdom

"We do not content ourselves with the life we have in ourselves and in our own being; we desire to live an imaginary life in the mind of others, and for this purpose we endeavor to shine. We labor ceaselessly to adorn and preserve this imaginary existence, and neglect the real. And if we possess calmness, or generosity, or truthfulness, we are eager to make it known, so as to attach these virtues to that

imaginary existence. We would rather separate them from ourselves to join them to it; and we would willingly be cowards in order to acquire the reputation of being brave. A great proof of the nothingness of our being, not to be satisfied with the one without the other, and to renounce the one for the other! For he would not die to preserve his honor." Pascal

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

There have been many letters written to you in the past few weeks concerning life at CVC. Most of the letters are about dorm life and how students get away with all kinds of bulls hit. Most letters are written by, of course, students who live in the dorms, their complaints should not be directed to you but to someone who can do something (not that you could not do anything). How many students who complain would be willing to go directly to Dean Davidson and complain to him? Many people living here don't realize that he is a nice man and will listen and will act on matters. There have been, and will be, many problems in the dorms, he may know about them but if more students will go to him and name names of the people causing trouble and know for a fact that those are the ones doing it. He can and will act.

But he needs the students help! If students went to him or Mrs. McAms when such things as throwing beer bottles downstairs or setting off fire extinguishers or just when they "raise hell", it can help out a lot with improving dorm life! Why won't more people stand up for their rights? It's not really flunking on someone if they are infringing on your rights, you should turn them in. You can't get more rights in the dorms if the ones now (little as they may be) are being broken all the time and no one ever sees what happens! Dean Davidson does act and I wish more people would turn the few troublemakers in. My God! people, stand up for your rights! You pay to live here and no one here should infringe on your rights. Compalin, but do it to people who can act. Julie Golembiewski

"Not Even A Single Day"

"Be prepared against war, be prepared against natural disasters, do everything for the people. Dig tunnels deep, store grain everywhere and never seek hegemony." Mao Tse-tung

As is well known, the situation has become increasingly grave in the dormitory. Last semester the residents of McCrary Hall were repeatedly bomb-scared, and fire-alarmed into the night chill. The silence of the wee morning hours was continually shattered by the vocal talents of hoodigan elements roaming through the clouds of acrid smoke swirling about the charred remains of smoke bombs littering the halls like so many little bodies. This semester, peaceful students have been subjected to

malicious attacks while the dormitory is aflame with rumors of vigilante squads, enforcement committees, nightriders and terrorist gangs. It is time that the students seriously consider calling a strike vote. Immediate action must be taken before the entire building erupts into a general uprising. And for those who do not reside in the dorm, it is hoped that they will stand with the dorm residents in a show of militant solidarity if a strike is to be called.

"As far as our own desire is concerned, we don't want to fight even for a single day. But if circumstances force us to fight, we can fight to the finish." Mao Tse-tung



McCrary As The Men See It

A newspaper is supposed to be as non-bias as possible. The following is an attempt on the part of the Highland Cavalier to allow some of the men of McCrary Hall a chance to express themselves. A random choice of people were selected to write their opinions on the following questions: 1) "What do you think of life in McCrary Hall?" and 2) "What solutions do you think can help?" Here are their answers:

Greg Hanson thinks life is "Slow, Boring, Noisy" and as far as solutions go: "I wouldn't know where to start."

Fairy Lockhart feels that "There's a lot of people taking the incidents in the dorm as having more of a meaning than they do. Some people got used as examples recently."

Bob Willis wrote about McCrary Hall life: "I tend to doubt its existence" but goes on to offer these solutions, "More and longer visitation hours, a snack bar downstairs, chairs, and tables in the study rooms, cleaner bathrooms on weekends, vending machines that work, a cigarette machine, lamps in the main lobby, plus comfortable chairs, and lowering of the 25 cent price for having a door unlocked. Move the Coke machines to the lobby."

Ken Kirby said, "Life at Emma McCrary Hall isn't as bad as everyone says. The whole situation is blowout of proportion by people on both sides."

Rob Widener could not offer a solution but stated, "As it stands now, a lot of improvements could be made. The noise makes it impossible to study - even after 1:00. As for the 'Hell-raising' what can I say except that all of us are supposed 'adults!'"

Jeffrey Boardwine thinks that the best solution would be to "Get rid of Runyon" since life would be "better" without Runyon cause he is always in other people's business when he

should stay out."

Steve Burke had this to say: "Since I am a resident here, I've got lots to say. Living in this dorm is dull and depressing and uncomfortable. It's a brand new facility and lacks much as far as making the students comfortable. I've seen other dorms and they put this to shame." As for solutions, "We are adults. Too bad we can't have the social freedom adults desire (for comfort). Not sexual! Two open dorms a week for four (4) hours each is definitely a start - but it needs a reysion. How about a cigarette machine, or coke machines or decorations here and there to make it look like less of a . . . prison or similar restraining institution. After all . . . what are we? Barbarians?"

Greg Lee told the Highland Cavalier: "I would rather remain neutral. I do not wish to get involved."

Greg Marshall (a former counselor) stated: "As a whole life isn't that bad. Some of the things that have happened have caused the dorm, as a whole, to have a bad name." He offers this advice, "An improved set of dorm rules which may go to offense slips and dropping the idea of the warning slips altogether."

Roy Light told us this: "Overall, life in McCrary Hall is usually very good. However, being wakened at 5:55 a.m. by students singing in the hall is ridiculous. I realize that occasionally one doesn't realize that he is too loud. For example, I sometimes play my music too loud and if it disturbs my neighbor, he knocks on the wall and I turn it down. Another problem that exists in the dorm is the destruction of property. This is a petty act especially when one realizes what it does. Pick-pocketing would be the proper word to describe it. Taking money out of the others pockets as well as our own." Possible solutions? Here they come! "Imposing rules and

regulations by giving certain individuals power over others is not the answer. I have noticed that the present system of counselors in the dorm does not work effectively. It would be better if we (all the students in the dorm) could learn to discipline one another. Therefore, when one sees that someone is doing something wrong, explain this to him. Let him know that what he is doing is wrong. This wouldn't require too much of anyone. In fact, all that it would require one to do is be a lady or gentleman. We are here on our own and it is time that we learn to act like a lady or gentleman."

There are a few that feel that they should be heard but by request, their name has been withheld. But the Highland Cavalier feels that they should have a voice to their opinions:

One reply goes: "Life in McCrary Hall is OK but some students in the dorm disturb other people while they are studying and sleeping." He offers the following solutions: "One thing is to have the dorm counselors more stricter to people who abuse other people's privileges. Also there could be hours set for studying each night. Such as two hours could be set aside and there could be no noise, just as long as they quit at the time of the evening the hours are set."

Said another: "I think from the standpoint of living in McCrary Hall is quite acceptable and comfortable but from the standpoint of studying and one's self quietly, that McCrary has little to really offer that can substantiate the studies. There are obvious solutions but the matter can easily be pinpointed to the lack of R.A. discipline is the source of the current problem. As I have noticed, the R.A.'s (no names mentioned) show relatively little if any care in the matters."

One person said: "I like the life in this dorm pretty well. It's

just that some of the things that go on between the students are disturbing. Also the counselors are pretty friendly to the people that cause trouble and against guys that don't cause any." For solutions, "Well, since the students have been given a privilege to be free in what they want to do in the dorm and have now abused this privilege in disturbing kids who want to study, I feel now that study hours should be assigned to the dorm. This way it gives kids time to study a later time for noise."

Another resident says: "I enjoy life at McCrary Hall but sometimes there is too much noise. I am glad there are more open dorms this semester. I think it is helping to make life more interesting in McCrary. I think that we need to work together to control the noise and instead of losing our tempers and getting mad at one another over stupid reasons, we should try to work together to solve any difficulties."

Said another: "Living in McCrary Hall is really an experience. It makes me want to form a stereotype of other college dorms which I do not know about. Really, I can't explain it, I guess it's like living at home on a rainy day with very few facilities to pass its time away. It is no fun studying

all the time but what else is there to do. There are plenty of solutions: Improve the recreation room, and fix a little snack shop of some kind with tables and a juke box in it and what money we make maybe improve the living quarters or something. Have some kind of meeting in the lounge once a week with the people and let them express their ideas and if they have any complaints about anything give them a chance to let people in the administration building know about it."

Well there they are so all can see. I'm sorry ladies of McCrary but since most of the damages were incurred by the men I felt it best to question them. You'll get your chance at the open meeting to be held March 13 at McCrary Hall. Oh yes, a Mr. J. B. feared that I wouldn't publish all of those I received and there are two more who had the opportunity to be quoted but refused to have their names printed. When asked to put anything they wished about life in McCrary both felt it would be "better without Doc" and for solutions one said "get rid of Doc" and one felt a little more generous by simply saying "kick his rear". Well, they had their chance and they also have the right to their own opinions, as is anyone else even Doc.

\$783 Rip-Off--By Who?

We all have heard about all the damages that have been done to Emma McCrary Hall. The following are just three examples on how they affect you the resident student.

The maintenance department has received an estimate on how much it would cost to replace the bathroom stall doors. Take a guess how much? \$283 - That's right people, two hundred and eighty three dollars!!! Now guess who did it? Officially, the vandal is listed as unknown.

Yes Mr. Unknown is well-known to the McCrary residents as the person or persons who have done such a wide variety of harm and damage to the dorm that the damage fee might go from the present \$10 to \$25 (or how about the thought of \$100). The room-fee might even be enlarged to \$50 or higher. Why? Because someone has to pay these bills since the dormitory fees are set up so the money paid in by the residents pay for their own bills and the bond due for the original cost of the building.

Want to hear more examples of vandalism? Everytime a fire extinguisher is misused, stolen,

or broken, one has to be replaced at billing of nine dollars (\$9). Considering those all over the CVC campus (primarily at the dorm though) over 50 are missing or unusable totaling \$450. Guess who pays for these? Right again! We do!

Meanwhile back to the dorm. . . Last semester sixteen curtain rods had to be replaced (totaling over fifty dollars (\$50). Add up these three totals and this works up to \$783. This does not include broken windows, obscenities on the wall that have to be painted over, light switches ripped off, furniture stolen from the lounges and a whole list. Yes Mr. Unknown is quite a busy man. But remember he is not alone, he has many friends, those who see him do the damages but refuse to get involved. Sooner or later someone will have to get involved. Who can afford not to?

What are the penalties for damages? They can be pretty stiff from minor expulsion from the dorm to even a jail sentence if the college wishes to push charges. The college would prefer no damage if at all possible, but accidents do

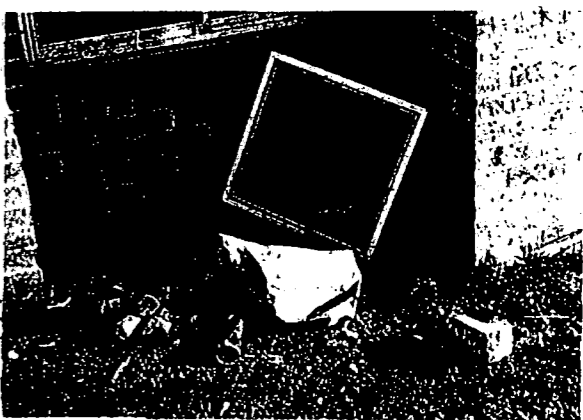
happen. For the most part if damage has been done all the person has to do is admit that he did it and pay for the repairs. An admission of guilt goes a lot farther if done on a voluntary basis.

Now that it looks like dorm fees will leap, some minor disciplinary action will be done if the TV lounges and the kitchen aren't kept clean. They might be closed and open on a regulated basis until they aren't abused. The leaving of cans, cigarette butts on the floor, and garbage on the floors seems to give McCrary the air of the Wise dump instead of that of a home away from home.

In conclusion it looks like all of us who live there are to blame, one way or another. The overall cost of maintenance repairs is very high and going high everyday. We all must foot the bill unless the people involved in the vandalism are turned in to pay their debt to the McCrary Society. We all do our share to disgrace the dorm, now that Spring is here let's do a little to fix it up. Can we afford such a jump-in fees for public negligence?

Craig Runyon

McCrary Hall - The Village Dump



You Might Like To Know...

Any students who have ever expressed concern, doubt or complaint about CVC should have been present at George Culbertson's lecture this past Wednesday. The wide gamut of opinions on campus that one hears from both faculty and students alike is entertaining, but underneath it all there is often shaky, if any, factual basis to support the opinions expressed. Even statistics are not the end all to an intelligent discussion, but they can clearly be used as indicators to study progressive trends of the past, present and the future. Mr. Culbertson's lecture delivered the most lucid and enlightening facts about CVC's situation that I have heard yet.

Nationwide educational institutions are basing their future growth on the projected population of the "traditional student" (persons age 18-21). Mr. Culbertson presented statistics compiled by the Bureau of Population and Economic Research for the General Assembly of Virginia that indicate that by 1980 all educational institutions in Va. will feel the pinch of a downward fall of available students. Such statistics are easily computed since they are based on past births minus deaths.

However the same study, when localized to just planning districts 1 & 2 which encompass Wise, Lee, Scott, Dickenson, Buchanan, Russell and Tazewell counties, plus Norton, (and from which CVC now draws the major number of its students) shows that the downward decline of the 18-21 population began in 1974. Obviously this raises serious questions about expansion, tenure and increased curriculum in the face of a declining student pool. Few people need to be reminded that the state budget from which CVC operates will decline ac-

cordingly. The next information Mr. Culbertson presented was a graph showing the percentage of full time and part time students in planning districts 1 & 2 who attended CVC. This, too, demonstrated a downward trend, indicating that the community which CVC attempts to serve is not satisfied with CVC's offerings. Currently, CVC receives less than 4 percent of the "traditional student" pool in the aforementioned seven counties. Thus, if CVC continues in its present trend, Mr. Culbertson calculated that in 1984 it can expect an enrollment of slightly over 400.

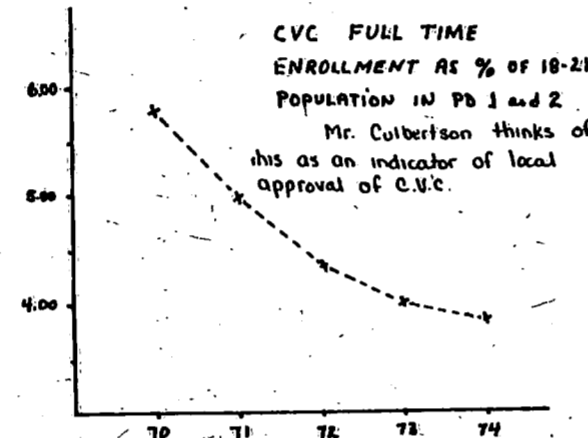
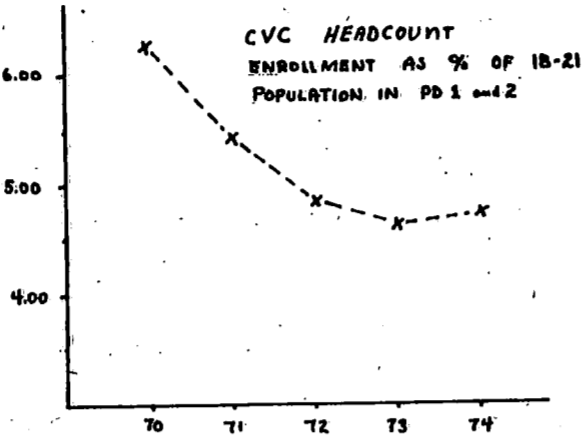
Questions which naturally arise at this point are: since CVC depends on state funds for survival, what is the minimum enrollment that the state will support? One report that was presented to the General Assembly and which is commonly known as the Stone commission on the Shaner report suggests that the feasible minimum enrollment for a 4 year institution is 1,100 students. As enrollment declines, the cost per student becomes proportionally greater and thus becomes unrealistic (CVC, which has yet to see an enrollment of 1,000 operates on a lower cost of approximately \$1,500 per student of which tuition pays less than 25 percent of cost). In the same light Mr. Culbertson explained that as enrollment declines the cost of erecting buildings per square foot, also goes up. The new dorm which was built at \$5,000 per bed and built at a 3 percent interest rate, would now cost approximately \$6,000 per bed and dorm rent would have to double to pay the annual payment of over \$3,000. A more economically sound plan, Mr. Culbertson suggested would be

to build modular apartments or install trailers for the out of area students that CVC will by necessity need to attract.

CVC's success in its quest for students throughout the entire state can also be predicted by looking at the available student population and then subtracting the enrollment projections of other Virginia institutions. Mr. Culbertson listed these institutions in the order of application preference: 1) U Va. and Va. Tech which will definitely fill projected enrollment 2) urban colleges such as George Mason, Old Dominion and V.C.U. which can absorb city populations 3) Remaining colleges such as Hollins, William and Mary and CVC.

When the projected enrollments for 1982 of these institutions are subtracted from the 60 percent of 18-21 students that will attend out of state colleges, Mr. Culbertson arrived at a deficit of 24,000 students that show up as a negative sign on some college's enrollments. The question is, will it be CVC's?

Despite his depressing statistics, Mr. Culbertson did provide alternatives for CVC's seemingly fatal predicament. Among his suggestions were: establishing continuing education programs for non-traditional students outside of the 18-21 age level, develop "feeder programs" with larger institutions such as UVA so that rejected students will be referred to CVC, and forming enlarged curriculum programs whereby students may perform parts of their studies at larger institutions that possess facilities unobtainable at CVC. Mr. Culbertson also stressed devising programs that relate and take advantage of its location.



It should be recognizable that CVC needs to effect many changes merely to survive as an independent 4 year institution. These changes must first, by necessity, occur in the forms of curriculum changes and expanded programs since they cost nothing and will hopefully attract more students. Only then will the hope for new buildings such as a student union building or on campus housing become realizable. Students who idly complain about CVC's limitations certainly have their right to do so, but they are showing little thought and contributing nothing.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Baker:

In reply to your open letter concerning the Clinch Valley College Cafeteria, the following information is furnished:

1. The cafeteria is operated as an auxiliary enterprise, which means that it is self-supporting. We receive no state appropriated money for the operation of the cafeteria. The receipts must be sufficient to meet the costs. For the period of July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974 the cafeteria had sales of \$77,231.96 and a net income of \$25,343. This is a profit of less than one percent. I would suggest that you compare prices with other cafeterias of equal size. The base prices that you

suggest we furnish to the student body change constantly (mostly up). The cost of food changes almost daily so it is not feasible to give you the base price of the many items purchased.

2. The cafeteria does not have a compulsory meal plan, and those students who miss meals should buy their meals a la carte.

I would also suggest that a student should not miss meals, and that a meal ticket under the present system would encourage them to eat their meals.

Sincerely,
J.C. Willis
Business Manager

Coach Reaser Receives Recognition

By: Danny Wood

Well, the 1974-75 basketball season for the men has come to a close. The season was marred by a losing record and game to game and returned to Washington to do his story. As it turned out, Coach Reaser is compared to Lefty Driesell, and is really commended for the job he has done at C.V.C. with the little funds he has to work with. The Washington Post article will follow in next week's Highland Cavalier.

Washington Post to do a feature story on the Cavaliers and Coach Reaser. Mr. Burchard followed the Cavaliers from place to place and game to game and returned to Washington to do his story. As it turned out, Coach Reaser is compared to Lefty Driesell, and is really commended for the job he has done at C.V.C. with the little funds he has to work with. The Washington Post article will follow in next week's Highland Cavalier.

A Boom In Girls' Sports Schools Must Offer Equal Opportunity To Both Sexes In Sports Competition

Taken from Bristol Herald Courier, Thurs., Feb. 13, 1975
NEW YORK-The status of girls in school sports is likely to stay separate, even though it becomes equal.

That's because they just can't compete with boys; males naturally build more muscle (issue and denser bones and have greater stamina due to a larger heart and lungs. While an outstanding girl athlete may be better than the average boy, she can't outdo a top male athlete. Since a new federal law says that high schools and colleges must offer equal opportunity to both sexes, a boom in girls' sports is in the making. Schools can't simply say, okay, go out and compete with the boys, because most girls wouldn't have a chance. Girls now must have their own teams and facilities equal to the boys'.

The signs of status for female athletes are already here. Five years ago about 300,000 girls were playing in interscholastic sports. Today there are more than 800,000 about one-fourth the number of boys on high school fields. By 1980, the National Federation of High School Associations predicts, the number of girls will almost match the boys.

The new law, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, is expected to be in effect next school year. To comply with its "equal opportunity" provision,

a high school that has 10 boys' teams and three girls' will probably have to add several more teams for girls in short order. There also must be equality of equipment, supplies and coaches.

The rules will hit athletic departments in colleges and universities even harder because their programs for men and women are less equal to begin with. At the University of Arkansas, for instance, the total athletic budget is more than two million dollars for men, absolutely zero for women. And at the University of Michigan, with a budget of \$3.8 million, this year for the first time women's teams are getting a tiny slice—\$80,000.

As colleges rush to comply

with Title IX, female athletes will be increasingly in demand. So if a girl is good, her field hockey stick might win her a scholarship. Some colleges have offered women's athletic scholarships in the past, but the number is expected to grow from a few hundred into the thousands in the next few years. Recruiting for girls is not likely to be as intense as it is for male football and basketball stars, however there won't be any wining and dining or make-work "jobs."

How about good teams? All 50 state interscholastic sports associations and the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport favor single sex competition.

Ping Pong Tourney Soon

Those men and women who are interested in competing in this year's Table Tennis Tournament should fill out the entry blank below and drop it into the Campus Mail Box as soon as possible. A tournament schedule of match times and

competitors will be published as soon as possible. Matches will be played during the evenings when scheduled unless otherwise approved by the Director of Intramurals. Awards will be given to winners of the Tournament.

Official Table Tennis Entry Blank (Singles Only)

	Men's	Women's
Name		
Address		
Phone		

Drop in Campus Mail or give to Ronald Elosser

Odle's Honda
Sales and Service
West End Coeburn
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MARCH 14, 15, & 16

Who will survive and what will be left of them?
"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
COLOR
A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE

SCA President Speaks

I would like to discuss with you my feelings in regard to a number of subjects.

First, the dormitory. The actions of a few students at one of the most recent Open Dorms almost caused the Open Dorm Policy at CVC to be totally stopped. Any student on this campus has the right to express his or her opinion in the form of a letter to the editor of this paper. When opinions are expressed, no student should or even have the right to say that the subject is "none of your business." Anything that effects the residents of the dormitory is the business of every resident of the dorm. As Student Body President, I commend the students who spoke up when the rules were broken. Until more students decide that it is time to "get involved," I cannot see the administration handing any further rights and/or privileges to us. That is all I will say pertaining to this matter.

I would like to express my sincere apology to Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity if any statements in this paper have offended any member. First, the referendum in the paper which the Student Body is asked to vote upon is not intended to

"take the Spring Formal dance away from you." We, the Student Council is interested in helping make the spring affair a little more than it has been in the past. As far as we are concerned, you can sponsor the Spring dance; we are merely offering you help in organizing the affair, and finding a good band.

We feel that more participation by the Student Body would be in order if for once a really good band was obtained. Bands from Kingsport or Johnson City are not of the quality as those near Virginia Beach. Of course, this statement could be argued, but I do not care to do so. Nevertheless, the Student Council is only offering help and advice to you so that you can sponsor a much better dance. I thank you for the interest which the fraternity has shown in organizing campus activities. You are without a doubt one of the most valuable organizations that we have on this campus. Please remember one thing, however; The Student Council is not an organization which all you have to do is join. You must be elected. The Council represents the voice of the

student body. Each and every Council member must speak in the manner that he or she feels that his or her class would like for them to speak. If the Student Body passes the proposed referendum, I sincerely hope that you will consider our offer and suggestions. What ever the outcome, you can still count on SCA support on the project.

Within the past week I have heard many questions concerning the parking situation, and the college cafeteria. Last summer the SCA did a complete study of the parking problem. The finding of that study showed that the number of student parking spaces on the hill at the present is the number that is left after spaces were allotted for the faculty and staff who work on the hill. No spaces are reserved for faculty who do not have their offices on the hill. Therefore, as far as we see it, the parking situation is as feasible as possible with the limited space available.

In response to the cafeteria, it was found that the prices being charged at the present are the lowest possible. The cafeteria is not a profit making organization. The facility will only be operated as long as it

does not go in the hole. We are currently working with Clayton Willis and the manager of the cafeteria, Mrs. Helen Bass in attempting to work out some kind of system for students that hold meal tickets. You may be interested in the reply from Mr. Willis in regard to my letter published last week. While I am referring to my letter, I would like to apologize for using the term "ripped off." The cafeteria has assured me that they are not trying to be unfair, but to avoid confusion, they require students to eat the meals that they have bought at a specific time. I hope some kind of system can be worked out between SCA and Mr. Willis.

Finally, I must report two additional resignations from Student Council; that being Miss Donna Niles from the position of Assistant Secretary, and Miss Charlotte Phillips from the position of Sophomore Representative. These two positions should be filled by the publication of this article. Both resignations were for personal reasons.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be Wednesday, March 12, at 4:00 p.m. in room Z109. Please read the minutes of the last meeting published in this paper.

Thank you,
Roy W. Baker
Student Body President

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Cunnills Are 75 Intramural Basketball Champs

Phonetically, CVC's 1975 Intramural Basketball Champs sound like an extremely Southern mispronunciation of the "Colonels" (of Kentucky perhaps). Nonetheless, on an amateur basis the "Cunnills" undoubtedly represent CVC's most talented intramural team. Composed of such notables as Howie Boggs, Randall Cantrell, Chainsaw Cox, Pink Man Lindsay, Fred McClellan, Tim Morgan, Jasper Reynolds and Joe Bill Salyers, the Cunnills displayed stereotypic "basic basketball" with a touch of flair.

Boasting a perfect record of 8-0, the Cunnills averaged an impressive 77 points per game, breaking the 100 point mark on three separate occasions. Only two opponents, the Destroyers and the Alumni, seriously challenged the Cunnills authority on the court, pushing to within 5 points and 3 points respectively. According to team statistician-player Jasper Reynolds, individual averages

were: Boggs-16.3, Cantrell-19.5, Morgan-14.4, Salyers-8.6, Cox-7.5, Lindsay-9.1, Reynolds-2.9, McClellan-1.5.

Brandishing these outstanding statistics, the Cunnills unquestionably deserve the title

which they have handily won. As players who recognize their own "elite" abilities both on and off the court, the Cunnills can readily raise their championship mugs in an appropriate salute.



All-Star Team Intramural Basketball

The Intramural Office is now in the process of selecting this year's Intramural All-Star Basketball Team. Any Intramural Basketball Player or Official is eligible to vote for the five (5) players (CVC Students) he feels were the most outstanding. Votes will be tabulated in the Intramural Office three (3) days after this article appears in the Highland Cavalier. The five players receiving the most votes will be

named to the first Intramural All-Star team and will receive "Intramural All-Star Team and will receive "Intramural Championship" mugs and "Intramural Certificates." The five players voted to positions on the second team, according to the vote tally, will receive "Intramural Certificates."

Please fill out the ballot completely and turn in to Roy Baker or Ronald Elosser as soon as possible.

Intramural All-Star Basketball Team

Voters Name:

(Required to verify voter eligibility)

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

Turn in to Roy Baker or Ronald Elosser

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 Food Coupons Accepted

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 - 7 days -
 Till Midnight - Fri. + Sat.
 ** MIKET DELI

Women's Intramural Basketball

Monday, March 10 - 6:00 PM
 Six Pack II - Captain Greta Yates
 vs.
 Staff Infection - Capt. Toby Myers
 Tuesday, March 11 - 6:00 PM
 Siestacks - Capt. Judy Harding
 vs.
 Staff Infections - Capt. Toby Myers
 Wednesday, March 12 - 6:00 PM
 Six Pack II - Capt. Greta Yates
 vs.
 Siestacks - Capt. Judy Harding

Campus Book Store

Tennis Notice

The Tennis team will practice every day from 4:00-6:00 on the tennis courts. Anyone interested in playing see Mr. Scolnick or Dr. Dan Daniels.

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