

# The Highland Cavalier

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## Rings, Graduation, Announcements To Be Offered Thursday

Representatives of the Josten's Company will be on campus Thursday, March 20, to take orders for class rings and graduation announcements.

The company announced its plans to continue the 5 percent cash discount it offered in the Fall ring day or allow students to have their name engraved inside the ring free of charge. As an added incentive to students to buy their rings now Josten's announced a new style of men's ring which is less costly. Rather than the gold alloy offered at recent ring days, this new style merely eliminates some of the extra

gold in the "hidden" areas of the rings. This allows the ring to retain its full college size by reducing the weight only slightly. This minor design alteration will save the student from \$15 to \$18 on the price of a ring.

Josten's will also still be offering the complete line of women's rings including the recently added miniature version of the men's ring and a new oval dinner ring design.

Orders will also be taken on Ring Day for graduation announcements for CVC's Seniors. This is the first year Josten's has offered graduation an-

ouncements for CVC. The announcements will be 20 cents apiece this year, a reduction of 3 to 5 cents over previous years. A new design will be offered this year based on the style used at Stanford University and incorporating individual CVC markings and distinctions. Announcements must be paid for in advance, at the time of ordering. Orders will be completed by mid-April and distributed to Seniors through the Outpost Office upon arrival. Individual signature cards will be available for those who desire them at the price of \$3.50 per one hundred cards.

Anyone who cannot be present on Ring Day and needs to order a ring or announcements can do so by contacting either Pat Thompson, Roy Baker, or Gary Burns before Thursday. Full payment

will be required on graduation announcements while a \$10.00 deposit will be required for rings. The balance for rings will be needed upon arrival C.O.D. to the addresses indicated on the ring forms.

## "The Episcopal Church In Southwest Virginia"

The Darden Society of Clinch Valley College will present a lecture by Dr. Helen Matthews Lewis at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19. Dr. Lewis' subject will be "The Episcopal Church in Southwest Virginia."

Dr. Lewis was born in north Georgia and received a B.A. degree in social science at the Georgia State College for Women. She has done graduate work in sociology and anthropology at Duke University, the University of Virginia, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Kentucky. She has an M.A. degree from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. She has been a National Science Foundation and a Phelps Stokes Fellow. Her doctoral dissertation was a "Study of the Ef-

fect of Coal Mining on Family Structure in Southwest Virginia." Dr. Lewis is internationally recognized for her scholarly work and is the author of over twenty articles, studies and papers.

Dr. Lewis has taught at Clinch Valley College since 1955, serving as librarian and the first yearbook adviser in addition to her teaching duties. She developed the present Social Welfare Program and the first Appalachian Studies Seminar. She was promoted to the rank of Professor in 1974. She lives in Scott County where she is "trying to learn how to farm and prepare for the coming depression."

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

## Notices

### P.E. Classes

The first 8 week P.E. classes end March 14. The 2nd 8 week P.E. classes begin Monday, March 17.

Examples of some positions that are available or will be available in the summer.

**ALCOR--A** community outreach program to assist the isolated mountain people of Eastern Kentucky. Need students from almost any curricula. Salary approximately \$100.00 per week.

**Camp Easter Seal--A** Summer camp for crippled children and adults of Virginia. An interesting learning experience. Salary \$300 - \$450 per month.

**Defense Communications Agency--Located** in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Need interested math majors. Salary \$600.00 per month.

**Congressman Bill Wampler--**Accepting applications for the Lyndon Baines Johnson summer internship. Salary \$1000.00 for two months.

**Coop Ed Seeks Applications** for Summer and Fall Semesters

**Placements for the summer** and fall semesters are being planned and interested students should make application immediately if they are interested in working. Full-time and part-time positions are available local or in urban areas such as Richmond and Washington, D.C. Students who are not aware of the advantages of our program should come in and talk with Mr. Ely in A 238-239. This program is designed for the students of CVC and we appreciate your continued interest.

### Notice

All prospective graduates for May 1975 and August 1976, please come by the Registrar's Office to be measured for your cap and gown. Please come by as soon as possible.

**Phi Beta Lambda met** Monday, March 10, 1976, to elect new officers. Officers are as follows: C. Eugene Compton, President; Paul L. Grinstead, Vice President; R. Presly, Secretary; and Joyce Kiser, Treasurer.

The Phi Beta Lambda is a business fraternity whose purposes are Community service, Education and Progress. Business Students interested in joining such a worthy Fraternity are welcomed, the next meeting will be Thursday, March 20, 1976, Faculty sponsor is Dr. Hartly.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., of Virginia is seeking applications for summer employment. These jobs would be for their annual summer camp and should provide a very worthwhile working experience. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Winston Ely in the Co-op Office in A238-239.

Got a library gripe? Take it out on the Suggestion Box opposite the card catalog cabinets. Praise is also accepted plus suggestions of books and magazines.

### Library Hours During Spring Break

The library will be closed on the following dates: Sunday, March 23; Friday, March 28; Sunday, March 30.

The library will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 24 through Thursday, March 27. Books may be checked out over the break as usual.

The Student Nurse Association of Clinch Valley College had a bake sale and solicited donations for the annual Easter Seal Fund-Raising Campaign on Saturday, March 15, in the Wise Shopping Center.

This organization has pledged to send a child from the area to the Easter Seal Camp in Craig County and added the funds received Saturday to their contribution.

## Gladeville Council Plans For 1975-76

The Gladeville Council of the Performing Arts met February 24 in the Music section of the Fine Arts Building of Clinch Valley College to elect officers for the coming year.

Committee reports were given, and the nominating committee's slate of officers was elected unanimously: President, Phil Shelton; Vice-president, Diedre Brantley; Treasurer, Jack Hatcher; and Secretary, Sharon Daniels.

This year's programs, planned by Diedre Brantley, have been extremely successful; Diedre has arranged for programs of good quality which the public has appreciated. It was voted to send Charles Lewis a letter of thanks for his excellent cooperation; cooperation which has been

displayed by his sharing of the Drama Building and assisting in physical preparations for the concerts.

The purchase of a grand piano was discussed as a project; a piano has been desperately needed for some performances. Plans are being made for the coming season of 1975-76. Season tickets will be available in the fall; please note that no price increase is contemplated.

The next programs will be the Virginia Commonwealth University Percussion Ensemble on April 10, and the Talent Potpourri on May 1.

The Council expresses its thanks and gratitude to its patrons and to the public who have shown its appreciation for our programs.

## Cavalier Staff

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# Today Is

Today is March 17. On this day in 493 the good St. Patrick died. Wondering if the situation in modern Ireland could have been prevented had the

shamrock-picking saint left the snakes where they were, this is the ecologically minded Highland Cavalier, published at

Clinch Valley College, where we don't believe snakes represent evil as much as they remind man of its existence.

# Editorial

Spring is here, and with spring the proverbial young man's heart turns to love. And with love come the competitive conflicts, the improbably aspirations, the dreams that accompany and surround with tenseness that quite inner sea of love. Love is like the eye of a hurricane; all about, away from love, there is chaos, violence, and the ragged debris of that which couldn't gain the center, love. But there in the center, that ever elusive center, love exists, apart from all that surrounds it, unaffected-

unchanged.

We will not describe love's greatness, for the demands of such a description would require a much more lengthy discourse. It will suffice to say that humans desire it so much that they daily, desperately try to escape the violence of the world; the violence of reality, to gain that one surrealistic moment when love beholds itself reflected in love's eyes.

Yes, spring is upon us, and it bears heavily: The questions, always the questions; is spring the beginning or an end?

Spring is upon us. Spring the harbinger of flowers, of summer, and of love.

Love is upon us, brotherly love, love of a friend, love of a God, of a mother, love of a wife, love of a lover.

But... maybe... in these questioning times of Spring, love is the answer.

"This is the Highland Cavalier, where, 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 T. Reynolds  
Editor

# The War That Never Ends

President Gerald R. Ford recently requested Congress to appropriate \$22 million more dollars in military assistance to Indochina.

Communist aggression is growing more and more upon South Vietnam. However, Mr. Ford has stated that no military troops will be committed to the Indochina blood-bath. But how long will it be before Mr. Ford changes his mind as he recently did on our unstable economy.

President Ford is reopening the barely healed war wounds with his request for more military assistance to Indochina. The President must have forgotten how much Vietnam has already cost our nation: The Vietnam cost has been 55,000 American lives, 150 billion dollars in military assistance, and the slow destruction of our own

economy. The Richard Nixon election year Paris Peace Agreement was a farce even before the ink dried! Not one provision of the cease-fire agreement has been fulfilled. This failure by such noted diplomats as Henry Kissinger is back to haunt the Vietnam-weary United States.

It is this writer's opinion that instead of Congress giving away more U.S. dollars to fight a never-ending war, we should order Henry Kissinger back to the Paris peace discussions to find out where the agreement went haywire and what can we do to bring about peace.

It would be better to have a conditional surrender of Vietnam and Cambodia rather than spending billions and billions more in useless fighting and destruction in Indochina. Peace is honorable.

T.T.K.

# The British Soldiers Came Today To Take Another Son Away

from an Irish ballad

Today being what it is (St. Patrick's Day), this article concerns itself with a few comments on the situation in Ireland today.

For over 300 years the Irish people have been oppressed and trodden underfoot by the British Imperialists. The rapacious predator forces of the Crown have tried every trick in their effort to conquer Ireland. They have invaded the motherland; they have burned our villages and crops; they have terrorized our children and raped our women; they have tried to starve us and dilute us with their settlers; they have tried to destroy our culture and our economy; they have bombed, burned and hung our people, but Ireland stands. The beautiful Emerald Isle has run red with the blood of its sons and

daughters who have given their lives for the cause.

During the Easter Rebellion, the Irish patriotic forces took to the streets of Dublin in their struggle against the British occupiers. Even though the Rebellion was put down, it signaled the start of a guerrilla campaign which was to eventually result in the liberation of all but the northernmost part of Ireland.

But the struggle still continues. Under the auspices of its U.S. masters, the British lackies keep thousands of occupation troops in Ulster which work hand in glove with the

ultra-reactionary Protestant forces to further oppress the Irish people. But the forces of Irish independence are daily striking back at the warmonger forces. Ireland will never submit; Victory to the Irish people's patriot forces; No truce with the British bandits; Victory to Free Ireland; Victory to all revolutionary liberation forces!

The imperialists will never lay down their butcher knives, they will never become Buddhas, till their doom.

Mao Tse-tung

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# Bury Me With A Lid

Bury me with a lid, and by the sea,

Where waters will wash the dust from my bones  
On a summery day some ten thousand years hence;

Some ten thousand years on, where  
Dust is falling from a four year old's eyes,

All wide and smiling and clean, you know,  
If you'll bury me there with the finest of lids.

If you will;  
But if you won't  
Then pine, the simple pine will suffice,  
And by the sea, to be sure,  
Where water will wash the dust from my sticks  
Some ten months hence,  
And all in its best will be mine, as I say,  
On this  
Summery, bone bleeding, summery day.

T. Crowe



## Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to have an ad. put in your college paper, if you're

## Procrastination

Tomorrow I will wash my hair

Polish my nails,  
Study for tests and iron,  
Read a book and maybe look  
For a weathered barn.

Exercise and realize that  
much

Is left to do.  
But for now sleeping late  
Would help a little too.

Sherynn Stallard

allowed to do this free of charge. I'll appreciate it very much. Thank You!  
(Put this in your college paper below).  
Seeking Pen Pals

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college student's. I'll answer all letters, as quick, as possible. Write soon, Please. Thank You! Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozier 131-502, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

I'll close now, hoping you can do this favor for me soon.

Sincerely yours,  
Bob Strozier

P.S. Thank You Sir!

## Letters To The Editor

### Dear Mr. Editor, S.C.A., Faculty And Student Body

In the February 24th, 1975 issue of the Highland Cavalier I noticed an open invitation by the S.C.A. president, Roy Baker, for students to voice their opinions and concerns about Clinch Valley College. My complaint was originally heard by Dean Low and he advised me to address the S.C.A. and air my grievance.

By now you are probably asking yourselves an obvious question - just what is my complaint? Stated simply, it is the permission of smoking in our classrooms and the apparent disregard that smokers have for "breathers."

Before I go further, I would first like to point out that I am definitely not alone in the quest for a ban on this smelly and offensive habit. I have previously written letters-to-the-editor in an attempt to voice my anti-smoking opinion. A significant number of students told me that they had read my letters and that they were in favor of a smoking ban themselves. I also learned that these same people were reluctant to voice their disapproval of smoking for fear that they might offend their friends or

# More Letters . . . . .

instructors that smoked. I understand the concern that non-smokers have in regard to losing friends or crossing an omnipotent professor. However, the primary reason that a person does not smoke is his health - so it really doesn't make very much sense to sit by while someone pollutes your atmosphere.

The natural right to breathe non-toxic air must take precedence over any ill-conceived notion that students, as mature adults, have the unqualified right to smoke wherever and whenever the urge strikes them.

Recent medical studies have proven that the high carbon monoxide content of a smoke-filled room has adverse effects upon a non-smoker's (as well as the smokers) equilibrium, heartbeat, sense of smell and, most importantly in college, his or her sense of reasoning. The functioning of the brain actually slows down due to the reduced oxygen intake, and this can mean a lower level of performance on tests and material comprehension. The hot, crowded condition of many of CVC's classrooms already

tends to induce sleepiness, but when the various fumes and gases of tobacco smoke are added, the situation promotes asphyxiation.

In addition to the concern for health, I have also been informed that a regulation already exists at Clinch Valley College which states that it is the instructor's responsibility to keep smoking under control when a student complains about the problem.

This regulation is little-known to the students of CVC. If the instructors know about it they are surely keeping it a secret in an effort to minimize any hard feelings among students, or if they smoke themselves, the reason for obscuring the rule is evident.

The health-damaging facts of smoke and smoking does not lend the matter to a democratic majority vote. Where the inalienable right to breathe is concerned then you must have an effective ban to protect anyone and everyone.

In essence, I would like to state that I am tired of sitting in a room with thirty or forty other students and being practically suffocated by the thoughtless

actions of a few smokers. If the instructors cannot, or will not, take it upon themselves to insure a healthy environment within their classrooms then the next hope for non-smokers is the S.C.A. and the school's administration.

If this fails to produce favorable results, then you may see a lot of students signing up for Dr. Shelton or Mr. Yun's classes. They have the backbone to say no to smokers and the tactfulness to still remain friends with them. I am afraid that the non-smoker's "tact" is being overwhelmed by a cloud of racist smoke and our personal desire to enforce a man-to-man ban could have serious ramifications.

So, I ask you, as our student government to see to it that the present regulations concerning smoking are enforced, or new rules drafted in your next meeting. Let's clear the air once and for all!

Yours truly,  
Frank Kilgore

P.S. The state of New York already has a law forbidding smoking in public places - why is Virginia always last?

# Dear Editor

Dear Editor

Quite a bit has been said in this paper about the dormitory problems. One article last week seemed to be blaming the members of the Administration, one blamed the students, but I cannot see anyone putting all the blame on any one person or group. The blame must be placed on everyone.

I have read all the letters and articles published in this paper; I've listened to countless people tell me exactly what is wrong with the dorm; and I've heard people criticize others for so long that I am damn tired of it.

The Student Council offered the Administration what we felt was a good program; to be instituted as dorm rules and regulations. For the most part, our plans were adopted and are in effect at the present. The thing that our entire program depended upon was the idea that students wanted to govern themselves and that they did have the responsibility to do so.

Were we wrong in that idea? I am sure that many of you think so, but something tells me that we were not.

Another idea that the program depended upon was the hope that the "right" people would be chosen as dorm counselors. People who were to hold these positions must have a good understanding of the rules and regulations. Now, many are saying that the counselors are not responsible themselves, and that they are afraid to take any action because they are afraid to make enemies. I certainly

hope this is not the case.

I guess what this all boils down to is this: until the counselors start using the "warning slip" as exactly what it is, a warning; until the administration realizes that when 10 students show up in their office to complain about the night before, some kind of action must be taken at one, we will continue to have the problems.

Also, I hope Mr. Runyon can get his figures straight on the amount of money that has been spent for damages in the dorm. How many of those 50 fire extinguishers have been stolen from the dorm?

Finally, I hope that future writers of articles dealing with the dormitory will stop and think before they write. The article, "McCrary As The Men See It" made me sick. It seemed to be five columns of nothing but complaints. I could see absolutely no "solutions" mentioned in the article. The only comment that meant anything to me was from Greg Hanson which said in part, "I wouldn't know where to start," as far as solutions to the problem goes. If everybody would do their job the way they supposed to do and stop trying to find a short cut or easy way out, everything would be alright.

I'm open to for suggestions. Stop by sometime, room 151, Emma McCrary Hall.

Sincerely,  
Roy W. Baker  
Student Body President

# Applications For U.B.

Upward Bound is now taking applications from C.V.C. students who would be interested in working as tutor-counselors this summer from June 11 through July 30. Each summer the program employs three male and three female counselors who live in the

dormitory and are directly responsible for four area high school students. While qualifications for the job are flexible, a student who is at least a sophomore and is proficient enough in one academic area to serve as a tutor is preferred.

While the hours are sometimes long, the work is rewarding. So, if you're interested in being employed for seven weeks in a challenging job, stop by Z-112 and pick up an application; or, see Julia Heise in the Special Services Office for further information.



## ORDER YOUR COLLEGE RING

Ring And Graduation Announcement Day

Date: Thursday, March 20

Time: 10 A.M. Til 3:00 P.M.

Place: Post Office Area

Order Your Graduation Announcements

# Weekly Words Of Wisdom

"The nature of the one. Reality must be known by one's own clear spiritual perception. Liberation cannot be achieved except by the perception of the identity of the individual spirit with the universal Spirit. When a man follows the way of the world, or the way of the flesh, or the way of tradition (i.e. when he believes in religious rites, and the letter of the scriptures, as though they were intrinsically sacred), knowledge of Reality cannot arise in him."

-Shankara

# U.S. Misconceptions Of Cuba

Dr. Portuondo began his lecture with a general description of Cuba, touching on subjects such as general geography, population composition, important specific economic factors, and a short history of Cuba.

From these subjects Dr. Portuondo moved to the Fidel Castro era. He discussed Castro's return from Mexico and his December 31, 1958 governmental overthrow. The main point of the lecture seemed to center around Castro's overthrow, which was supposedly for democracy. Democracy was not the real purpose of the overthrow, as Dr.

Portuondo pointed out. Soon after Castro took over there were warnings from government officials that there was Communist infiltration in the Fidel Castro regime.

Next Dr. Portuondo moved to the Bay of Pigs Incident, again the subject turned to Fidel Castro. He supported his case against Mr. Castro by citing a specific television appearance in which Castro stated that he had always been a Marxist-Leninist.

Dr. Portuondo pointed out many of the strange things that happened inside the newly formed Republic of Fidel Castro's. Many people after the

take-over were herded to their deaths by mockeries of justice, and many of Batista's friends property was expropriated.

"Everybody is a political prisoner, the whole island is a concentration camp! You can't leave! So is the plight anyone who wants to leave the country," Mr. Portuondo explained. Everyone wants to leave, and, as a result, there is a long waiting list. Once individuals apply to leave, all their property was confiscated, and often had to work at hard labor until their turn to leave. Throughout his lecture Mr. Portuondo gave many vivid

descriptions of what it was like to be in Cuba as it was.

Mr. Augusto A. Portuondo is a native of Santiago de Cuba. He has a doctorate in Law from the University of Havana where, upon completion of his studies, he received the "Ricardo Dolz Award," consisting of a position as a public defender. He also received a scholarship of the "Instituto de Cultura Hispanica" to study at the University of Madrid, where he studied for a year. In addition, Mr. Portuondo has a Master of Arts from Rutgers University and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He has been

published in Hispanofilia, the journal of the Department of Romance Languages of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Clinch Valley College.

Mr. Portuondo was very knowledgeable on the subject of the U.S. misconceptions of life in Cuba, a knowledge gained from experience, not one gained from the assimilation of bland facts obtained from books. This eye-witness knowledge added a compassionate dimension to his subject resulting in a lecture that was enlightening as well as informative.

## Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cunniff	9	0	1.000	-
Destroyers	7	2	.777	2
Apple's Core	6	3	.666	3
Robert's Disciples	5	4	.555	4
Alumni	4	4	.500	4½
The Accurats	4	5	.444	5
Spoilers	3	6	.333	6
Tight Brigade	2	7	.222	7
Phi-Sigs	2	7	.222	7
Mean Machine	2	7	.222	7

A very appreciative thank you should go to Mr. Ron Elosser and his staff; Roy Baker and Turk Bond.

## Top Ten Intramural Scorer's

Name	Games	Total Pts.	Avg.
1. Jeff Reynolds	8	205	25.6
2. Danny Rife	6	102	20.4
3. Tom Cormickael	8	159	19.9
4. Randall Cantrell	8	156	19.5
5. Doug Rife	7	133	19.0
6. Pat Thompson	6	93	16.6
7. Howie Boggs	7	114	16.3
8. Tim Morgan	8	115	14.4
9. Roy Tight	6	66	13.2
10. Tim Farrell	7	87	12.4

Based on playing in half or more of all intramural games scheduled.

## CVC Intramurals Give Rebate

Clinch Valley Intramurals Association has out done the big three automobile manufacturers by offering a big 50 percent rebate on the current eight week bowling tournament. Normal cost of bowling and shoe rental is approximately \$20 for the eight week tournament,

but very good arrangements have been made with Clinch Valley Lanes to lower the total price for students to \$10. Now with the added rebate being given the total cost is only \$5 per bowler. It is hoped that this rebate will help stimulate interest in the intramural bowling

and that this interest and rebate system may carry over into other areas of the intramural program.

Due to personal reasons Coach Reaser requested that the article published in the Washington Post not be republished in the Highland Cavalier.

## Bowling Standings

Pos.	Team Name	Record	
		W	L
1st	Wilkes Hittes (tie)	7	1
2nd	99's (tie)	7	1
3rd	Amanuenses	6	2
4th	Straking Strikers	5	3
5th	Frel Liebers	4	4
6th	Budgie	2	6
7th	Phi-Sigs	1	7
8th	Strike Out Kings	0	8

Good Luck

Baseball

And Tennis Teams

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THREE (3) BIG DAYS  
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday March 21, 22, & 23



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Return of the Dragon

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PARK AVE., NORTON

## And Even More Letters... Stapleton Selected

To The Editor:  
Last week's paper seemed to deal extensively with some big problems at CVC, primarily the Emma McCrary Hall problem. I'd just hate to think that anything would change. The students in residence would have too little to complain about. That they should turn their hostilities upon the faculty, cafeteria, or worse yet, the Administration - forbid!

Unfortunately there is a problem - correction, several problems. And these problems are real. And this life is real, and it is real now. This is the time when each and every one of us, the students (especially the newer students), are "programming" certain patterns of social behavior. I look around and see the apathy. I feel it in myself at many times. But now I feel the time is ripe. Changes are needed. Not only changes here, not only changes in the United States, but changes in the entire world. However, we are in no position to change the United States, much less the world. We aren't even in a position to change Wise (if we wanted to). However, we are in a position to perhaps generate the process of change here at CVC.

Several questions arise at this point. First - What things really need to be changed? Who, specifically, can generate these changes? And how?

Besides the dormitory situation, another problem is that of declining student enrollment. From the overall

standpoint, this is the most crucial issue. Primarily, decline in enrollment will mean a decrease in capital for the school. Conceivably this can cause a decline in the quality of the school as well as increase in fees such as tuition. What's happening? Could it be that some prospective students find out about this place and decide they would rather attend elsewhere? Obviously something is needed to attract students to CVC. In addition, something is needed to prevent those here from transferring, in groves, to other schools.

The administration truly realizes the above problem. But they are too far removed from the student body to be more than barely aware that we do have problems. Another thing that they do not seem to be aware of, and understandably so, is the subtle fact that, in some obscure fashion, the student enrollment problem is related to the overall situation here.

Due to the overall national decline in enrollment at many colleges, schools are becoming more competitive. Unless CVC wishes to become only a "last resort" college, or even perhaps a community college, CVC must improve its product. It must be able to sell itself to any prospective students who might wish to attend, and keep them from feeling as though they have come to half a college.

Since only the students themselves are so close to the immediate problems, they are

the most likely candidates for devising a general improvement plan for CVC. The SCA is the only feasible route to the administration, so this route must be taken. In order for the SCA to undertake such an operation they would have to consider it worthwhile. Perhaps a majority vote of the students would be required to convince the SCA. Although the administration is under no obligation to carry out such a proposal, it would be wise for them to consider it heavily.

Virtually everyone has a few hours (since there is little else to do) to spare in coming up with at least a few good, concrete, realistic ideas for improving the overall situation at CVC. Any plan devised should not require any increase in funds. Perhaps wiser usage of the funds available would be more appropriate. Also, the plan should be realistically suited to a majority, if not all, of the students. Finally, these problems are serious, real life problems facing the adults of CVC. (A plan devised by children would not really benefit anyone.)

If you care enough about yourself and CVC to take some time, think about it awhile, and then write down your ideas, please do so! Include your name and drop your ideas into Box 806. Thank you.

(Question: Is there such a thing as an apathetic "response"?)

Tim Shates

## New Face

In case you hadn't noticed, a new face has been added to the Special Services Office in the person of Sheila Cox. Sheila



began work March 5, 1975, as Counselor for the Special Services program; in this capacity she will have the responsibility of coordinating the project's tutoring services and providing counseling services, as well.

Sheila graduated from Clinch Valley in 1972 and taught Mathematics in the Washington County school system for two years before enrolling at Radford College to do graduate studies. Her graduate program in guidance and counseling will be completed this summer, when she will receive a Master's degree in this field.

We want to welcome Sheila to the Special Services staff and wish her luck in her new job. (Speaking of luck, she may need it, as she has the dubious honor of being "Chainsaw's sister.")



Standing L. to R.: Watson, Carmichael, Moore, Dotson, Fall, Kersey. Kneeling L. to R.: Bradley, Reaser, Baker, Riner, Lawson, Jones not pictured: Reynolds, Bogg, Cox, Fields.

### Cavalier Baseball Looks Good For '75

Amazingly, CVC's 1975 baseball season opens with some bright spots in a heretofore bleak history. Athletic Director Richard Davidson has confirmed that a rejuvenation of CVC's playing field is foreseen in the immediate future and will hopefully be completed by the end-of-the month. According to

Dr. Davidson, a local coal company has volunteered to rebuild CVC's field free of charge. However, implementation of the repair plan cannot begin until weather conditions permit. Thus, with a little help from meteorologists, Cavalier baseballers can perform before the home fans, an advantage which has been missing in the past few seasons. With a suitable home playing field, CVC's 1975 club should be able to maximize very promising potential. Veteran

pitchers Lester Moore, Jasper Reynolds, and Andy Kersey will be aided this spring by freshmen Donnie Bradley and Tom Carmichael. Other regulars such as John Fall, Eddie Watson, Mike Baker, Donnie Lawson, Chainsaw Cox and Jerry Fields are joined by newcomers Howie Bogg, Eddie Riner, Harry Reaser, Jeff Dotson and Charlie Jones. This combination, along with some booster spirit, should provide the Cavaliers with the depth necessary to upset old rivals.



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### Intramural Bowling Report

The first week bowling honors go to Roy Light of Willes' Hillies with the high game of 232. The top game for women goes to Brenda Mullins of the Streaking Strikers with a 154. The high three game series goes to Alvin Wells of the 99ers with a 523, the top woman's series goes to Linda Earl of the Amanuenses with a 385.

The second week shows Robby Stallard taking both top honors with a 192 high game and 526 series. Yvonne Skuns took the high game of the week with a 205. Sharon Wood took the high series for the women with a 461.

The standings after two weeks are listed below.

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