

The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume Twenty Two - Number Fifteen

Of The University of Virginia, Wise, Virginia

Monday, December 8, 1975

Crockett Residents Ordered From Classes For Student Life Committee Meeting

On Monday, December 1, and Tuesday December 2, certain residents of Crockett Hall received letters from The Student Life Committee ordering them to appear at a meeting scheduled for 2:00 p.m. December, 3. This meeting was to "Take precedence over all other activities including classroom attendance." An Agenda for the meeting was not attached.

Not all of the Crockett Hall residents received a letter though it was rumored by students on the Committee that everyone was expected to attend. Two student's letters included charges of misconduct.

In a brief conversation with Mr. John Mahony, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, Mr. Mahony claimed that he was too angry to talk about the subject. When asked if his committee had the authority to order students out of their classes he responded that it was a Chancellor appointed committee and the Chancellor could close down the entire school if he wanted to. To a further question asking if the Chancellor knew about the Committee's demands, Mr. Mahony said that the Dean knew about it and could act in the Chancellor's absence.

The morning of December 3, before the meeting, three members of Crockett Hall spoke with Emmet Low, Dean of the College, and Mr. Michael O'Donnell, a faculty member on the S.L.C. Dean Low stated that he knew nothing about the meeting and in response to the order from classes he quietly said "I don't think that's right."

Residents of Crockett Hall

jointly assumed that the subject of the meeting would involve some frequently recurring problems with noise and visitation rights that have been occurring in Crockett. Nearly a month ago a petition was circulated among the residents asking for the expulsion of two members. The petition was sent to the S.L.C. but soon after the residents discussed the matter among themselves and decided to drop the petition. Stories are conflicting as to why the charges were brought up a second time.

At the 2:00 Wednesday meeting which was attended by the majority of Crockett's residents, the members discussed any misconduct problems they had. A decision was reached to draw up a set of guidelines which were agreed upon by every one in the dorm. After a short discussion Jim Humphreys dismissed the meeting, telling everyone to just go back and study for exams.

Crockett Hall was originally intended to be an exclusive residence Hall open only to those who fulfilled grade-point and character requirements. Last year five men, with the aid of Dr. Henson, drew up a set of guidelines for the "Crockett Scholars" and the proposal was approved by the administration. The five Crockett Scholars, located in the short hall of Crockett, were to have complete authority over who resided in Crockett and it was their duty to maintain cleanliness and order. Thus Crockett Hall is the only self-governing open dorm on campus.

However, due to an unex-

pectedly large enrollment this fall, the administration was forced to place residents in Crockett without the consent of the Crockett Scholars. Not long after, Tom Samuel, Chairman of the Crockett Central Committee, resigned and Bob Gober became the acting chairman. Throughout this semester many residents were confused about the governing procedure at Crockett. Mr. Humphreys requested that the students give him an agreed-upon list of self-governing guidelines sometime next week.

Publication Committee Investigating Highland Cavalier Finances

The Publications, Film, and Lecture Committee has been conducting an investigation of the financial records of The Highland Cavalier. The committee has held hearings with a former editor of the newspaper, Gary Burns.

According to the committee's chairman, Dr. Richard Peake, "the Committee has decided that more detailed financial records must be kept by Out Post and The Highland

Dear

The Student Life Committee orders you to appear before it on December 3, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. in Room A216 to answer the following charges.

- 1) excessive and rowdy behavior in the halls, stairways and on the roof of Crockett Hall;
- 2) music at an intolerable volume;
- 3) failure to keep the conduct of their guests under control;
- 4) non-residents of Crockett Hall residing in their room;
- 5) failure to keep their female guests out of the bathrooms and showers.

This order to appear takes precedence over all other activities including classroom attendance.

This order to appear by:

John Mahony
John Mahony
Chairman, Student Life Committee

Jim Humphreys
Jim Humphreys, Dean of Student Affairs

and

Co-Op Positions Available

A position is available in Washington, D.C. for the Spring Semester in Computer Science. The individual must be of Sophomore or Junior standing and have average or above average grades.

The Co-Op office will have need for Business and Public Administration majors for the Spring Semester.

All students are encouraged to stop by A238 and discuss CVC's Co-Op Program with Mr. Ely at any time.

Full-time positions are available for qualified secretaries.



This is The Week Of The Annual Phi-Sig Holly Ball

This week is the Week that Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Holly Ball in the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium on Friday night, December 12, 1975 from 9:00 to 1:00. The price is \$5.00 per couple, couples only. The affair is semi-formal. Obtain

advance tickets from any Phi Sig brother or little sister or come to the frat house. Tickets will also be available at the door. So, get on your fancy threads, your kicks, and your partner, and stomp it out to Blues Junction.

Notices

Pool Schedule

During the week of 12-15 -12-19, the pool hours will be 10:30-12:00 and 2:30-4:00.

Job Placement Files

If you have not completed a placement file, you should do this immediately. A placement file can be an important item when you start to look for employment. Please see Mr. Ely in A238-239 to get the necessary funds.

Upward Bound Tutors Needed

The Upward Bound Project at C.V.C. is in need of tutors. Subject areas include: Biology, Chemistry, English, History, and Spanish. If you think you can tutor high school students in any of these areas, drop by and see me, Lawrence Bolling in my office next to the post office. Tutors must provide their own transportation to and from local high schools but you will be reimbursed for this travel time. Tutors will be paid \$2.00 per hour.

Red Clay Ramblers

The Red Clay Ramblers will appear at the C.V.C. Theater Building at 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 8. Admission will be \$1.50.

Degree Applications

All prospective graduates (May and August 1976) must file a Degree Application in the Registrar's office. If you have not yet done so, please come by as soon as possible.

Publications Positions Open

The Publications, Film, and Lecture Committee is seeking candidates for the position of editor of The Outpost and assistant editor of The Highland Cavalier. Applications should be given to the chairman of the committee, Richard H. Peake.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a Chicken Supper on Tues., Dec. 9 from 5 - 7 p.m. Prices: Adults - \$2.00, Students - \$1.50 and Children - \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased from any Wesley member.

Library Hours Extended December 7-20

John Cook Wylie Library will be open before and during exam week as follows:

Sunday, Dec. 7	1:30-10
*Monday-Friday, Dec. 8-12	8:00-10
**Saturday, Dec. 13	8-4:30
Sunday, Dec. 14	1:30-10
Monday-Thursday, Dec. 15-18	8:00-10
Friday, Dec. 19	8-4:30
**Saturday, Dec. 20	8-4:30

*Open later on Friday night
**Open all day Saturday

Editorial

Keep The Mass-Line Open

Last Wednesday while Miss Bingham Graves was explaining Socialist China's workable Communication system called "the mass line", the student Life Committee was holding a command meeting that had been summoned by means of a threatening subpoena.

Bingham explained that in China the workers keep in touch with and take part in higher level decisions by means of a system they term "the mass line." The mass line simply means that when a worker is discontent about a matter that affects many people, he first discusses the issue with his fellow workers.

If the problem remains unsolved, then the workers paint huge murals on the wall, advertising their dissatisfaction for everyone to see. However the tone of Bingham's talk indicated that it is rare that problems accumulate to violent frustrations.

At the risk of being accused a Commi-Pinko-radical, one wonders why C.V.C. couldn't drink a little Chinese tea. We are, like China, a struggling body, and it does not serve the efficiency or comfort of any of us to squabble over our egos.

Too often this semester it seems we have forgotten this. Problems with dorms, administration, faculty and other students can all mostly be traced to an unwillingness to serve the people and keep our mass line open.

China Day An Enriching Experience

By: Greig Andranovitch

"Serve the People" is a national slogan in China. As a socialist country China's main goal is to provide for the people, and the people must act to achieve this goal.

China Day at CVC was interesting as well as educational; it started at 1:30 with jasmine tea which was followed by a slide-lecture by Ms. Bingham Graves (a U.S.-China People's friendship Association member who has visited China) and a question-answer session.

The excerpt from "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy" showed the hard work and precision timing used in Chinese films. The closing light scene, shown in slow motion, displayed the total concentration on the part of the actors and in general, the dedication on the part of the Chinese in whatever task they undertake.

The medical film's most interesting segment was that of the current applications by the Chinese Army Medical Corp of acupuncture. For some reason that is as of yet unknown, acupuncture can help polo victims and those afflicted by accidental paralysis walk; it is helping deaf-mutes learn to talk, and it used as an anesthetic in the operating room.

The events of China Day were enlightening and entertaining, especially in light of President's Ford's present voyage to China. Congratulations to the Social Welfare and History departments and a special thanks to Ms. Graves and all those who attend the festivities; and for those of you who missed the day missed a truly stimulating and interesting session.

Another good observation was made about the political awareness of the Chinese. Their awareness was exhibited in everything -- agricultural communes, industrial factories,

drama, and indeed, even in sports. Instead of advertising at the sports arenas, colorful signs proclaim national political sayings.

The sports film was also an overall perspective of daily Chinese value system. On scoreboards in almost all arenas is the slogan "Friendship First, Competition Second", which is the mood in modern China. Nothing should come between goodwill amongst the people.

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Society . . .

End Of The Semester Achievement Awards Announced

As we near the Grande Finale of the Fall 1976 semester, the Crockett Hall Public Relations Committee felt that it would be fitting to commemorate certain incidents and episodes which have highlighted the past 4 months.

Deserving special recognition, the Student Life Committee will be honored first. This semester this committee garnered two awards. For their Crockett Hall fiasco they won the "Wind Taken Out of Your Sails" award. And for another year of radical changes in dorm life here at C.V.C., they were given a Special mention by the CHPRC.

Who is more deserving of the "Loneliness" award than the Business office. Other members of the faculty are free to fraternize with the students on campus. But the Business Office, virtue of their job, are imprisoned within the solitude of that little cubicle over in the Administration building.

The "Longevity" award has to be bestowed on the excuse that we have all heard so frequently this semester: "We are building a new Student Union." The Administration has used it successfully for 3 years. This semester it aided in steering away student inquiries in two matters, those being the Parking Lot Situation and the Strip mining issues.

Strip mining is a subject we are constantly inundated with year round here in S.W. Va., therefore, it couldn't be excluded from the awards ceremony. For beating their heads against brick walls, both those for and against Strip Mining are hereby awarded the "Redundancy" award.

And what do we read every time we pick up one of the 2-page, one-sided tabloids that abound out here in coal country? Why Black Lung, of course; court rulings, strikes, compensation, and obituaries regarding the matter. So, upon all the miners afflicted with this disease, we confer the Black Badge of courage.

And the young ladies of C.V.C.! Every year there are long deliberations and careful scrutinizing of the nominees who are held in very high esteem by those of us in the C.H.P.R.C. This semester's "Preservation" award is presented to all the ladies of C.V.C. who still possess that one very important virtue necessary for securing a husband and entering Heaven.

A big "E" for efficiency goes to the Maintenance Department. For three euphoric days the stench of old grease permeated the clear, crisp mountain air. And due to the delay in cleaning up the mess, we were all thrilled to carry the odor around with us on our shoes. Thank you, Maintenance.

The "Solicitation" award is accorded to the Social Welfare Department for their presentation of China Day. Aware of the apathy of C.V.C. students, they took it upon themselves to hit the streets and drum up some attendance. This insured the success of the Social Welfare's lecture!

"Hypocrisy in Action" honors are passed on to the residents of Crockett Hall, for their persistent struggle to maintain elitism in the dorm, when actually they realize that they are the very same dregs that inhabit Emma McCrary, but received a break.

And have you ever attended a S.G.A. meeting when there was a quorum present? Well, if you have, you are certainly aware of the fierce battle of egos and issues that are hashed out on the floor. Thus, the S.G.A. meetings are awarded the Quaalude-314 trophy. Bolstered by reports that many students with sleeping difficulties utilize the meetings, the S.G.A. is considering obtaining a patent. After selling the rights to Ed Lilly, they will place all royalties in the Student Activities Fund.

And our illustrious newspaper, filled with intellectually stimulating comics and three week old subjects was a run-away for "Finest Reading Material While on the Job."

And for our very own Society editors, we save the Cynicism award. Who else is void of all faith in traditional institutions and mores, and themselves, than the sweet people who reveal all your faults every week and do not give you a chance to point out their crap.

And finally an all encompassing award for the exciting and constantly changing life here on the C.V.C. campus . . . The Deja Vu award.

Respectfully Submitted, The Crockett Hall Public Relations Committee

Lilley's Woods: "I Ain't A-Going To Sell!"

By Richard Davis

Several miles from Whitesburg, Kentucky, along Linefork Creek lies a small valley known locally as Still House Branch. In this small area of Letcher County lies the Lilley Cornett Woods, the last surviving tract of Virgin mixed Mesothytic Forest.

At the turn of the 20th century this forest type covered vast areas of the Cumberland Mountains. Early in this century the ribbons of steel and asphalt came to the mountains. These roads and rails soon began to carry torrents of coal and trainloads of lumber.

Countless sawmills sprang up along the mountains streams and by the 1920's the once primeval forest had been reduced to a few scattered areas of remaining virgin woods.

Lilley Cornett returned from France in 1918 and found work in the coal mines of Eastern Kentucky. Frugality and hard work brought him enough money to buy a stretch of

mountain land. When Lilley quit his job in the mines he traded in livestock and sold farm products. By 1929 Lilley owned 450 acres, almost half of it in virgin timber.

During the depression years, most of the few remaining virgin tracts were sold for pathetically low prices. After the repeal of Prohibition, the distillers sent agents to Lilley Cornett in hopes of buying White oaks for whiskey barrels.

To all the purchasers, Lilley often replied: "I ain't a-going to sell! As long as I live I want to be able to look out and see them big trees a-growin'."

For the rest of his life Lilley watched over his woods as a father watches over his children. After his death several years ago, the land descended to his five children. Logging firms offered his sons and daughters much more than was ever offered to Lilley. Fortunately Lilley's children resisted the temptation. Then in

July of 1969, the Commonwealth of Kentucky acquired title to the area and officially named it the Lilley Cornett Woods in honor of the man who loved and protected the area.

On Tuesday, November 18, Dr. Shelton's ecology class, along with several others, visited Lilley Cornett Woods. The purpose of the trip was scientific and aesthetic. After a short hike on a trail bordered by towering oaks, hickories, and beech trees, the ecology class performed a point-quarter survey to determine the importance of several species of trees found in Lilley's Wood.

As the visitors left the woods, some may have thought about the rare beauty of this area that has been spared from the grandiose and complicated schemes of America. Lilley Cornett always thought about the rare beauty of his woods, and today, if he were back in the land of the living he certainly would be pleased to look out and see them big trees a-growin'.

Why Freshmen Quit C.V.C.

by Gary Gilliam

On Wednesday afternoon, November 3, the Orientation, Counseling and Registration Committee met in the Administration Building. The members present were: Messrs. Portuondo, Robinson, Maxwell, Culbertson (ex-officio), Ms. Gilliam, and Ms. Allen (ex-officio). Appointed freshmen members who attended were Gary Gilliam and Ann Kennedy.

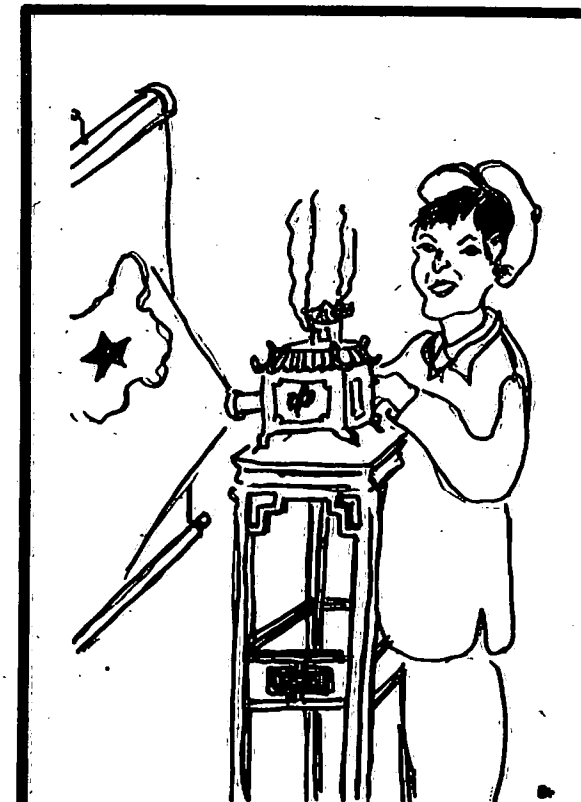
This year the OCR Committee is particularly concerned with the freshman "drop" problem of recent years. It seems that the freshmen students at CVC have been more likely to quit school than any other class student. The OCR Committee has set as primary goals: to find the underlying causes of this problem and to work toward negating this problem.

From a questionnaire sent to last years freshmen who quit or transferred, the committee learned that a majority of freshmen students gave one of three reasons for leaving CVC. The prominent reason given was "Lack of social activities", followed by "poor advising", and then, "Lack of interest from the faculty and administrators."

To help rectify these complaints, the OCR Committee has implemented an elaborate freshman orientation at the beginning of the semester to better acquaint the freshmen students with the college, the area, their advisors, faculty, and fellow students. Also, at the beginning of the semester, advising was intensified. These steps appear to be having positive results, because statistics, this semester, show that only 13 full-time freshmen students dropped or transferred, as compared to 24 dropped or transferred at the equivalent time last year.

The committee also discussed other methods of improving advising and orientation of students. They discussed, primarily, the possibility of initiating a "free" period after mid-semester for the specific purpose of getting the advisors and students together without cutting into the schedule of either the students or the advisors. This would supposedly alleviate, for at least one class a semester, the problem of students finding their advisors gone from their offices.

Although the OCR Committee is sympathetic to the claim of "social bleakness on campus" by many students, the committee agreed that this problem falls under the jurisdiction of The Student Social Committee--an appointed committee of the SGA.



Eugene Ham's rendition of Bingham Graves and her Chinese Projector made of recycled Japanese Motorcycles.

The First State Bank Of Wise You're Somebody Special With Us

THE RIP ON COMIX PAGE. A grid of comic strips including 'MELLOW CAR MAN', 'ZIP', 'BASH', 'CAT', 'FREAK BROTHERS', and 'BANK'. Each strip has a title and a small illustration with dialogue.

Annette's Dairy Bar Delicious Short Orders Friendly Fast Service Open 9:30 AM-11:00 PM Wise, Va.

NEA Satellite Project Group Holds Seminar By Tom Gilliam. The national Education Association's Pan-Pacific Satellite Project conducted its second seminar on Dec. 2, 1976. Focusing on the topic, "Evaluation of Teachers," participants from the Appalachian area, Washington, D.C., Alaska, Hawaii, New Zealand and Salpan discussed the problems and techniques their respective regions have in evaluation.

New For Christmas CROSS soft tip pens. Cohen's, Inc. Park Ave. Norton, Va. 10% Discount To CVC Students.



Virginia Politics On The Move

By J. Jack Kennedy

The Virginia General Assembly will be called to order in Richmond, January 12, 1976. This session of the General Assembly promises to be one of the most exciting and important sessions in recent years.

According to Delegate Orby Cantrell of Pound, "The state of Virginia is almost broke." The state of Virginia is having the same problem as most states and large cities of today: money! The state must consider an answer to these problems. The answer appears to be, according to Delegate Ira Lechner of Arlington, "either cutting the essential services of the state such as education, or higher taxes." Delegate Lechner favors higher taxes to maintain the state's educational standards and other services provided by state government.

Other important issues that will be considered at the 76 session of the Virginia General Assembly are ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the lottery, horse tracks, severance taxes on coal, several bond issues, rural roads vs. mass transit and many other important issues.

Governor Mills Godwin, a Republican, will see a large Democratic majority in both the State and House of Delegates. Thirty-four out of forty states Senators are Democratic. Only 22 Republicans and independents are in the House of Delegates compared to 78 Democrats. Governor Godwin will also see the battle for the Governor's Manion growing as the election draws closer.

The Governor's race in 1977 will first see former Lt. Governor Henry Howell, a populist Democrat, square off against present Democratic Attorney General Andrew Pickens Miller. Miller in recent years has joined the conservative Democrats in Richmond. This battle is sure to split the Democratic Party. Most political experts in the state think that there will be a Democratic primary between Howell and Miller. It will certainly be a tough race for both men. Howell will announce his candidacy for governor in Clintwood, Sun. Dec. 14.

The winner of the Democratic battle between Miller and Howell will probably challenge the United Republicans for John Dalton for Governor. Dalton can certainly reap the benefits of a bloody battle in the Democratic Party between Howell and Miller.

Democratic Party Chairman Joseph Fitzpatrick, recently elected to the State Senate in Norfolk, will be a strong factor in how the Democratic Party will shape up in '76 and '77. Fitzpatrick has met with both Howell and Miller in an attempt to resolve the question. It is hoped that Attorney General Miller will not run for the Democratic nomination for Governor but wait to run for the U.S. Senate in 1978 when

Senator Bill Scott's seat will become a major Democratic target.

The race of Lt. Governor in 1977 is about as complicated. Delegate Ira Lechner of Arlington is an "Unannounced candidate" for Lt. Governor. He is seeking the Democratic nomination. However, Delegate Major Reynolds, brother of the late Lt. Governor, Sargent Reynolds, is also considering the race for Lt. Governor.

The Republicans will probably be united again behind one candidate while the Democrats fight among themselves with State and Senator Joe Canada of Virginia Beach running as the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor.

The race for Attorney General in 1977 is wide open. Delegate Ford C. Quillen is considering the race and has a lot of local support. Quillen polled more votes (1,500) than his longtime running mate, Delegate Orby Cantrell of Pound. If Quillen ran he would seek the Democratic nomination.

Putting it mildly the national races in 1976 are also going to be very interesting. Many national polls show either Humphrey or Kennedy in '76 leading popularity with either Carter or Bentsen as Vice-Presidential running mates. There appears to be no chance for Governor George Wallace in the Democratic Party. The Republicans will nominate Gerald Ford to run for his first term in the White House even though Ronald Reagan will upset Ford in the New Hampshire, North Carolina, Florida and California primaries. In '76 Ford will nominate a liberal Republican for Vice President like Elliot Richardson fearing to go too far right for the voters. Governor George Wallace will run as a third party candidate according to most political observers.

Here in Virginia for 1976, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. will be challenged by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt. Zumwalt also served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council. Zumwalt certainly will have one of the toughest battles he has ever fought in Virginia in opposing Harry Byrd, Jr. for the senate.

And it looks like populist Democrat Charlie Horne of Abingdon will try to defeat Republican William Wampler in yet another hard fought Congressional race in 1976. A combined \$450,000.00 was spent in the race between Horne and Wampler in 1974. Horne will continue to attack Wampler for his ineffectiveness in the heavily Democratic Congress. Horne will be talking about national issues while Wampler continues to count on personal contact with the people of the Congressional District for reelection in 1976.

Support the two party system; one on Friday and one on Saturday!

Classic Film Series

The following is the list of films to be shown next semester in the CVC Film Society's Classic Film Series. These films will be held in the Science Lecture Hall on Monday Evenings. Each program will have an intermission and afterward a discussion of the film led by various members of the CVC teaching staff.

Rosemary Mezure in the Library. \$5.00 - supporters \$10.00 - Patron \$25 - Benefactors \$100.00

Admission will be free, however contributions to the film society will be appreciated, and all contributors will have

Date	Title	Director
Jan. 26, 1976	Citizen Kane (Welles)	Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton
Jan. 28, 1976	Trouble in Paradise (Lubitsch)	Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis
Feb. 2, 1976	Rules of the Game (Renoir)	Jean Renoir
Feb. 9, 1976	Private Life of Henry VIII (Lubitsch)	Charles Laughton
Feb. 16, 1976	L'Atalante (Jean Vigo)	Michel Simon, Dita Dario
Feb. 23, 1976	Passion of Anna	Lily Ullmann
Mar. 1, 1976	La Strada (Fellini)	Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina
Mar. 8, 1976	Stagecoach (Ford)	John Wayne, Claire Trevor
Mar. 15, 1976	Vikings (Luis Bunuel)	Fernando Rey, Sylvia Pinal
Mar. 22, 1976	The Savage Eye (Joseph Strick)	Barbara Baxley, Gary Merrill
Apr. 5, 1976	Twentieth Century (Howard Hawks)	John Barrymore, Carole Lombard
Apr. 12, 1976	Strangers on a Train (Hitchcock)	Robert Walker
Apr. 19, 1976	Scarlet Empress (Von Sternberg)	Marlene Dietrich
Apr. 26, 1976	Ballet of a Soldier (Chukral)	Vladimir Ivashov

Wise Police Provide Added Campus Security

Students have become concerned with the frequent appearances of the Town of Wise Police about campus. Some students have prematurely alarmed themselves of forthcoming police harassment. Campus Security Chief, Frank Colyer, and Wise Police Chief, Danny Kilgore, informed the "Cavalier" that such thinking is absurd.

Chief Colyer explained why the local police on campus. "I requested the aid of local police. They are here as added security for this college. C.V.C. cannot afford the extra security needed for the growth it has experienced."

Colyer further stated, "The Wise Police have jurisdiction at C.V.C. They have respected campus security in the past and not interfered. When asked to provide our needed security, they generously complied. They are not here to harass, nor do I expect them to act in such a manner."

Chief Kilgore agreed with Colyer. "On August 15, 1974, we were officially asked to aid campus security. Their security was understandable because of their growth. No, we have not increased patrols of late. The police car seen frequently on campus is mine. I am pursuing a degree at C.V.C."

"I prefer not to patrol the college. I was a student before becoming a policeman and I am aware of student attitude toward anything military. Clinch Valley students should feel free to consult our department on any legal matter they encounter. We are public servants."

"Another reason for not wanting to patrol the college is the added work. Wise County is growing and my force is overworked. Wise is the educational and legal center of Southwest Virginia; only Weber City has more traffic. The latest tally, and I feel it has grown since, showed that 24,000 motor vehicles passed through the traffic lights. This is an indication of how busy we are."

Student organizations should heed the advice of Chief Kilgore concerning outsiders at college functions. "I am concerned with the growing number of outsiders at college sponsored activities. There isn't that much for the local populace to be entertained with off campus and they have chosen the college as their recreation. I advise clubs to be cautious with this influx of outsiders."

Statistics verify the comments of Colyer and Kilgore. There have been no arrests of students by the town police, nor have there been any charges of police harassment filed by students.

The Wise County National Bank
 People Make The Difference
 Member FDIC
 We Provide Checking Accounts To Students Free Of Service Charges

Pizza & Sandwiches
Italian Carry-Out
 Big Stone Gap, Va.
 523-2558

Campus Book Store

FREE-WHEELER MOTORS, INC.
 HIGHWAY 58, P. O. BOX 691
 COEBURN, VA. 24230

Honda, Indian, And Cooper
 Motorcycle Sales & Service

A Review Of "Harvey"

By Bonnie Elosser

Bonnie Elosser used to teach at CVC but now is on the faculty at Mountain Empire College. She has acted and directed and reviewed many plays before at Clinch Valley College.

The holiday season brings with it an air of festivity and the Highland Players of CVC provide some delightful pre-holiday cheer for the entire family in their current production of "Harvey" by Mary Chase. The script still plays well and is a refreshing change of pace comedy for the CVC theatre-goers.

While the Highland Players can be praised for many accomplishments, their strength and the high quality of all their performances can be attributed to the fact that all players under the direction of Charles Lewis have learned well (sometimes the hard way) that acting is not a series of accidental reactions. His performers illustrate what Gordon Craig once said: "Accident is the enemy of the artist. Art arrives only by design." It is obvious that CVC students enter the stage only after serious and careful study. Major characters always appear to fully understand their roles and their function in the play, and supporting players seem to understand how they can best influence leading players. Mr. Lewis's actors are extremely disciplined. All action and reactions are carefully planned and

A Highland Player Production

rehearsed. The appropriate details are given careful consideration. Actors may become inspired and experiment during rehearsals, but once the preliminary decisions are made, the players are expected to deliver consistent performances which are part of the overall design. The obvious and discipline, which is the basic of good educational theatrical experience, is what always distinguishes Highland Players Productions.

"Harvey" is an excellent example of a disciplined production. While the cast members range in experience from very seasoned actors to those who are very inexperienced, every member of the cast obviously approached the production seriously and professionally. In college theatre, this is no minor accomplishment.

Several characters created very memorable interpretations. Ms. Zerkowice certainly worked very hard to bring Veta Louis Simmons to life. Veta, the daughter of a woman "who came to town by oxcart and founded the Wednesday Afternoon Forum" provides some extremely hilarious moments. Audiences will long remember the scene when she returns to the Library of the Dowd family home after her initial harrowing experience at

Chumley's Rest.

Gary Slemp demonstrated that there are never any minor roles in CVC production. Probably the finest actor to play any role at CVC, Gary turned in his usual excellent performance. Gary, whether in a leading role or a small role, always commands the stage and moves and speaks so well that the forces the audience to watch his every move and listen to his every word.

Steve Conley is always a welcome addition on the CVC stage. His relaxed, easy style made Elwood P. Dowd and absurd but certainly credible character.

Cheri Wagner as Nurse Kelly is an improved young actress. She is well cast and her performance reflects hard work and a consistency and discipline lacking in some of her previous performances.

Randy Fugate is an interesting new actor. While the quality of his performance varied, particularly in the early scenes, he shows a lot of talent.

Edward Merritt is very good at times, and while his performance was not consistent, he adds some great moments.

Maggie Steele is also talented young lady who has an incredible ability to deliver key lines and phrases effectively. Like most inexperienced performers, however, many of her lines are audible but not intelligible. A good diction course would help the drama program



Salmagundi

Absent: For the third week, there was not a quorum present at the S.G.A. meeting.

Lost: One snow tire for VW outside Emma McCrarry Hall. 4 bolt-retread. Reward offered. Contact box 205-campus.

Pleased: All the furry little cats. Get to drive the big shiny machines so the big super studs can get their Glory Train.

Anonymous

For Sale: Bulletin Board. 20" by 25" - \$3.00 Box 201 campus

Guitars-Espana made in Finland. 12-string with rosewood back, spruce top, acoustic - \$125.00

Kent-electric hollow body with blondewood finish and case \$50.00

Robert Kuhlken
 Crockett Room 204

Wanted: Warmth Peacocks-would prefer just cocks, but will accept pairs.
 Contact "Highland Cavalier" box 372 or box 1127

Wanted: Female Date-for Holly Ball. Prefer neat and discrete animated lady. Can provide ticket and transportation.
 John Clark, box 701

Collagations to Frank and Congras

Wanted to Buy: One pair of used sunglasses in good condition; grey lense; plus one inch diophr; 6-7 centimeters across the temples.
 Call 324-686-7182

Found: One wrist watch and Welcome back Denise

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Attention!!

Notice: The Publications Committee needs applicants for editor of the Out Post and assistant editor of the Highland Cavalier. All interested contact Dr. Richard Peake.

Help The Highland Cavalier desperately needs good fast typists. If you are free Wed. or Thur. afternoons please volunteer.

Thanks Ed.



This sign appeared on the Emma McCrarry side of Crockett Hall early last week.

Where Is The Jogging Track?

Editor:

I applaud the decision of the CVC Administration that built the swimming pool. There were those who disagreed with the decision, stating that the money should have been spent on books. Books are important, but not in demand at CVC.

Athletics play a part in everyone's life. The gymnasium, swimming pool and tennis courts are a training camp to the serious health nuts and a recreation for those desiring a release from the academic

pressures.

There is yet one thing that the college is in need of: a jogging track. Paved roads and gym floors are not suitable to extensive pounding of the feet, sooner or later the ankles become very stiff. It is possible to stay in shape using such surfaces, but not very enjoyable. A jogging track would be most welcomed by those making do the Wise-Cosburn thoroughfare and might possibly attract more runners.

It would be of great value in attempts to build a physical education major at CVC.

I am aware of such things as fiscal budgets. Therefore, I request that an outdoor jogging track, composed of fire rubber and bark chips, be considered, as soon as possible, by those who have the weight down in the Big Building.

Respectfully,
John Clark



Guess Who?
See Salmagundi

Womens Home Basketball Games

December 16	Radford	4:00
January 18	Eastern Mennonite	7:00
January 23	Roanoke (tentative)	7:00
January 24	Sweetbriar	2:00
January 28	Emory & Henry	6:00
January 31	Milligan	2:00
February 4	LMU	7:00
February 14	Averett	2:00
February 18	Virginia Intermont	7:00
February 26	Sullins	6:30

Girls Basketball Season Opens

The CVC girls' basketball team played their opening game Tuesday night against visiting Alice Lloyd. The Cavaliers gave the Eagles a battle, but lost by a 62-60 score.

Scoring in double figures and Geri Lynn Wallace with 7 points, Terri Austin and Ann Potter 4 points each. Scoring for Alice Lloyd was balanced. Sargent scored 25 points, Duff

5 points, Hughes - 4 points, Painter - 12 points, Allen - 14 points, and Turner with 2 points.

Half-time score was 33 - 32, in the favor of Alice Lloyd. Scoring was slower in the second half, with both teams scoring fewer points. In the second half, Alice Lloyd scored 29 points to CVC's 28.

The next homegame for the girls will be Dec. 18 against Radford. Game time will be at 4:00. Take a break from your exam studying and support the Cavaliers.

Theresa Mullins

Second Poetry Reading To Include 2 Faculty And 5 Students

The second poetry reading of the '76-78 school year will be presented Tuesday, December 9 in the college theater. Much enthusiasm toward the affair has been generated, despite the negative review given the first one of November 17.

Charles Lewis and Roy Ball are the faculty who will entertain. Jewell Worley, Cheri Wagner, Mike Neff, Chester Dingus and John Clark are the students.

Mrs. Worley's selections will include some works by Dorothy Parker. Miss Wagner will read

"The Addict" by Anne Sexton. Mr. Neff will include in his presentation "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost. Mr. Dingus will add drama to the evening with selections by Jean Anouilh, the 17th century French dramatist. Mr. Dingus will also present sonnets by Shakespeare. Mr. Clark will read "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes and "Callban in the Coal Mines" by Louis Untermeyer.

The reading begins at 8 p.m. There is no charge and refreshments will be served at intermission.

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