

The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume Twenty Two — Number Eighteen

Of The University of Virginia, Wise, Virginia

Monday, February 2, 1978

Associate Dean And Director Of Housing Optimistic About Spring Registration

George Culbertson, Associate Dean and Registrar said that C.V.C. expects a total Spring enrollment figure of 940 students as compared to 880 students last Spring semester. By Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Business office reported 793 students, but Mr. Culbertson anticipates another 100 students from Lee County and approximately 20 students from Richlands for off-campus education courses. Last semester the total enrollment was 1,006 students but Mr. Culbertson explained that C.V.C. figures on a 20 to 30 percent drop in enrollment every Spring semester.

Jim Gott, who has replaced Brent Kennedy as Director of Housing said, "In my opinion enrollment is looking good and looking tremendously well for next year. We appeal to a lot of people outside of the area because of our association with U. Va. and because of our low tuition costs. The majority of our students will continue to

come from this area but I find we appeal to the students in New Jersey and Washington because they want to get away from the metropolitan area. They want to get away from the pollution."

Asked about the existing dorm enrollment, Mr. Gott stated, "This year the dormitories are busting at the seams and next year it will be a lot worse. As far as future housing goes, we'd like to go for apartment type housing." As of Thursday, Jan. 29, Emma McCrary was completely filled with 208 students and Martha Randolph had 3 openings.

Mr. Gott said that he became Director of Housing so Brent Kennedy could concentrate solely on recruiting and admissions. He explained that last semester they were both recruiting and sometimes both would be away for almost two weeks at a time which left no one at home to handle dorm problems.

Little Sisters News

The Little Sisters of Φ EK are sponsoring a tea in Emma McCrary piano lounge on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. to interest prospective members in their organization. Any girl interested in joining the Little Sisters, contact any Little Sister or Φ EK fraternity brother.

The proceeds of the last home basketball game, scheduled for Feb. 11, will be donated to the most outstanding pledge or pledges who have contributed the most to Φ EK.

On Valentine's Day the Little Sisters will give gift packages to the men and women of the Clinch Valley Nursing Home.

The Little Sisters held their first meeting of the spring semester on January 22, 1978. The officers met at nine p.m. for an organizational meeting, and then all members met at ten in

the third floor study room.

Four new officers were appointed for the spring semester. These were Jan Phelps - assistant reporter, Linda Vass - Judiciary committee, and Helen Gross and Janice Dingus as alternates to the judiciary committee.

The Little Sisters would like to announce that Pam Roberts of Norton won the dinner for two at the Copper Kettle Restaurant.

Little Sisters contributed \$25 to the March of Dimes Telethon, earned at the refreshment stand at the home basketball games and at the films in the Science building.

Meetings have been rescheduled for Tuesdays at 5:30 in the third floor study room of Emma McCrary dorm.

To Cure A Sore Throat

Take half a pound of Figs, put them into a quart of Spring water, and let them simmer over a slow fire till better than half is wasted; in the meantime take a large Lemon cut into slices, and between every slice put some brown Sugar Candy, and let it stand before the fire to roast. Then strain the Figs, and squeeze them through a coarse cloth; put the Juice of the Lemon into it, and let the person gargle his throat with it warm.



Photo by C. Thomson

Due to snow the Semester was off to a late start. When the sun set behind Crockett Hall two weeks ago it meant the end of a long vacation. For many it was the beginning of a New School Year.

SGA Minutes From Thurs., Jan. 29

The S.G.A. met at 8:00 p.m. Members present were Jasper Reynolds, Andy Kersey, Tony Graham, Lennie Goldman, Eddie Lindsey, Gwen Roeger, Eddie Merritt, Jo Rife, Charlotte Collier, and Tony Pyanoe. Visitors were Chuck Keene.

Jasper instructed the Secretary to send a memo to all the presidents of all organizations on campus to meet with the S.G.A. President on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 3:00 p.m. in Z 124.

There was light discussion about a Valentines Day Dance. Gwen stated that the Phi Sigs may already have an activity planned.

Jasper brought up the idea of forming an inter-club council.

Jasper recommended that the S.G.A. think about sponsoring a coffee-house type activity. Charlotte Collier stated that the administration recommended that the beer place be set up under the authority and direction of work-study.

Andy Kersey stated that the Spring Formal will be set up under S.G.A. direction on May 1, with the possibility of multiple sponsorship.

There was discussion on running a referendum concerning the possibility of buying a stereo system.

Andy Kersey motioned to adjourn. Gwyn Roegers seconded. No date was set for a future meeting.

Notices

B.S.U.

All students are invited to the Baptist Student Union Meetings are every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the United Student Center. B.S.U. sponsors study discussion groups, tutoring, and work with the elderly as well as fellowships, dinners, retreats, and fun! Come on by!

Elementary School Tutors Needed

Tutors are needed to help elementary school kids in Wise at least one hour weekly. Please contact Robert Ledford or Dean Trickett at 328-6208 or 328-0409.

High School Tutors Needed

The C.V.C. Upward Bound Project is in need of several tutors for local high school students in the subjects of History, Government, English, Spanish and Math. Qualified tutors will be paid \$2.00 per hour including travel time. Tutors need to provide their own transportation. Interested students contact Julia Heise in the Student Services Offices in the Post Office area.

Student Accident Insurance

Students who wish to purchase Accident Insurance for the second semester (from date of coverage to August 24, 1978), please see Dean Allen (A235). The cost is \$9.00.

Degree Applications

Degree applications for May 1978 and August 1978 are due in the Registrar's Office by Feb. 13, 1978.

Men's Varsity Tennis Team

All men interested in playing on the men's varsity tennis team this spring please see Michael O'Donnell, second floor of New Administration Building, as soon as possible.

Campus Mailboxes

Any new student who has not come by the Post Office to be assigned a mailbox, please come by as soon as possible!

Job Opportunities

Alice Lloyd College Alcor Program is now accepting applications for employment during the Summer of 1978.

ALCOR is a program of social, recreational, and educational help for the people in Knott, Letcher, Pike, Floyd, and Johnson Counties in eastern Kentucky.

Extension Aides - Work would be under the direction of a VPI Extension Agent and would be dealing with individual, group or community problems. You must have completed your Junior or Senior year of college with plans to graduate in Home Economics, Agriculture or related areas.

Jimson Weed

The Winter 1978 issue is available to all avid readers. For your copy, please send seventy-five to Jimson Weed, Box 488 CVC; one dollar for a year subscription (two issues).

Material is now being accepted for the Spring issue. (Please submit manuscripts (poems, short stories, excerpts from novels, essays, etc.), drawings, 5x7 black and white photographs, or whatever else you think would be of interest, to Box 488 CVC

Parking At CVC Or Barons vs. Serfs

By Frank Kilgore

Remember the story of Jim Crow? That humble little fellow of the mid-twentieth century South, Jim Crow had to ride in the back of the bus, sit in the balcony while watching a John Wayne flick, and walk all the way home from town just to get a drink of water so he wouldn't contaminate the public fountain. Well, Jim Crow is dead - at least in the deep South. But here at good old CVC Jim Crow still lives to shuffle his feet and blind his masters with a toothy smile. Jim Crow has changed his name, too - it's "Cinch Valley College students" now.

What makes me so mean, rebellious and spiteful to even suggest that students on campus are not treated with respect by the college administration? Am I implying that somehow students are not treated in a fair, impartial manner when it comes to the rules and regulations set forth by Mr. Jefferson's baby? Yes, I am!

For example, have you ever gotten a parking ticket at CVC? Lots of students have. As a matter of fact, the college grossed over \$1100 from parking fines for the period December 20, 1976 through January 27, 1977 - in just a little over a month. This high figure was made possible by the fact that a lot of students waited until registration time before paying their fines. That little bit of procrastinating cost them an extra five bucks, whether their original fine was two dollars or one hundred.

According to Mr. Gary Rose, the "collector" of these pay-offs, CVC usually reaps from one to two hundred dollars per month from students for their rule-breaking. When asked how many faculty and administration violators had belled up to the buzz saw and paid a parking fine Mr. Rose had to think back - way back. "About two years ago," he said.

I thought to myself, "It must be because the faculty and administration drivers do not violate the parking regulations." So I toured the Zehmer building parking lot to collect the following information.


January 28, 1976, 9:45 a.m. Fifteen automobiles were illegally parked at yellow-painted curbs and in no-parking zones. Of these fifteen, nine had administration-faculty bumper stickers. Three faculty-owned cars in particular were TRIPLE parked against the curb. The car next to the curb was a yellow Volkswagen convertible with the Virginia license number EGP-697. Next to that illegally parked car was yet another car with a faculty sticker, a green Vega, Va. tag number 181-196. And beside that car was the granddaddy of them all, a large blue Buick, Va. license number ETZ-558 - also with a faculty-administration sticker on the bumper.

After I got out to see whether or not my Datsun could squeeze past this barricade I got to thinking - "If I publish this information in the school paper then Dean Humphreys will correct this unfair transgression against the penniless college student. He'll remove this nasty double standard and Mr. Jefferson's ideas of equality will thrive even here among the barons and the serfs."

I have written this article. I wait.

Highland Cavalier Staff

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Society Editors.....	Tony Pynose Eddie Merritt
Xualan Notes.....	Robert Kuhlken
Persian Correspondent.....	Akbar Fakar
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Typists.....	Debbie Turner Steve Miller




Young Students on Campus.

Society . . .

Cold Weather Watch: Hum Freeze Phenomena

The campus meteorologist is putting all social groups on alert against the debilitating effects of a seasonal malady peculiar to this area, the Hum Freeze Phenomena. Hum Freezes occur when mental faculties within an organization subside and activity is slowed to a dull hum. Slightly audible above the hum a student may hear things like "I don't know," "Not yet," "You're too late," "That be five dollars, please," or "You'll have to see someone else about that."

Most of the staff and management here have been stricken already. Efforts are underway to save the clubs, though we think it is too late for

student government. Among those now suffering Hum Freeze are the library staff, who think that the typewriters they furnish are adequate; the Directors of Housing, who are still struggling with the moral issues of open-dorm policy; and Student Affairs, which thinks that a Student Union will solve all our problems.

Saddest of all, though, are residents of the dorms. The babes of Martha Randolph are left wondering why even though they pay the same as others, they have no pool table. And those in the new dorm who ask, "where do all those quarters go that we pay to have our doors unlocked?"

Xualan Notes Kane's Message

Xuala is the pre-Cherokee name for the region now known as East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia.

By Robert Kuhlken

Last Monday night was the opening night for CVC's Film Series, and the movie "Citizen Kane" was about as provocative a premier as one could possibly hope for. And yes, it was the poignant story which popular reaction has determined it should be: that quasi-tragic portrayal of a publishing tycoon's wax and wane. The rise by instant chance and fall by painful individualism of the American mythic hero. However, this was not what "Citizen Kane" was all about. The primary importance of the film rests not in the personal life of Kane, the individual, but in that individual as the embodiment of the absolute failure of material wealth and free enterprise to reconcile man to his needs. Kane realized on his death bed what an old Lennon-McCartney lyric stated all too plainly, that "money can't buy me love". Though his humanistic intentions may have been honorable, Kane failed as a human, even with the partial redemptive consolation of having loved at least something once in his life. That thing, the only person, place, or thing that Kane ever loved, was a sled named "Rosebud", which he had owned before the great inheritance.

With his wealth Kane proposed to "help the people", but this was, and continues to be in our world, a rather dubious and invalid facade. What the selfish Kane really sought, his primordial ulterior motive for it all, was to make people love him. He even botched this. Yellow journalism does nothing to mitigate oppression and social ills; it merely forces a higher degree of discretion on the corrupt. The only way to help people is by working with them, as one of them (how can it be otherwise?), not by championing their cause as a self-conscious hero.

The more political edge of the socio-political message of "Citizen Kane" particularly welcome into our aware-of-what-is-going-on-in-China consciousness, concerns the vanity and futility of obtaining and holding any sort of material possessions. The hysteria of ownership. Kane's stately Xanadu did nothing but cause him pain and an uncomfortable excess of ornamental space. His women (he considered them his) were mere appendages in his eyes, and were considered simply for his own sake. His life was just a vast personal collection of private significances. He accomplished nothing save the abuse of others.

It is time we learned something from movies like "Citizen Kane", and think about not only the imminent collapse of capitalism and laissez-faire economy as a system of ordered reality, but the associative concept of self with the individual, a concept which continues to severely limit the spiritual potential of Western Civilization.

Highland Players Seeking Kid Actors

The Highland Players of the CVC Theatre are currently in need of two youngsters interested in acting in upcoming productions. Needed are one boy and one girl, both between

the ages of 9 and 11. Any interested individual fitting this description please contact Director Charles Lewis at the CVC Drama Building (phone: 328-8169).

Rules Of The Game Next In Classic Film Series

On Monday, February 9, the CVC Classic Film Series will present Jean Renoir's masterpiece, *Rules of the Game*. A satirical and penetrating study of a decadent society, *Rules of the Game* takes place at a country chateau where a number of the

leisure class have assembled for a festive weekend of social and sexual gameplaying. The guests seek pleasure on all levels, from the pursuit of a parlormaid to the slaughter of animals in the hunt. Its all great fun until suddenly the maid's angry husband bursts in on the

proceedings with a loaded gun.

The show starts promptly at 8:00, runs just under two hours, and will be followed by an informal discussion led by CVC's Mr. Michael O'Donnell. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Classic Film Series Schedule

Date	Film and Director	Cast
Feb. 2, 1976	Trouble in Paradise (Lubitsch)	Miriam Hopkins, Herbert Marshall
Feb. 8, 1976	Rules of the Game (Jean Renoir)	Jean Renoir
Feb. 16, 1976	Private Life of Henry VIII (Korda)	Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon
Feb. 23, 1976	L'Atalante (Jean Vigo)	Michel Simon, Dita Parlo
Mar. 1, 1976	The Passion of Anna (Bergman)	Liv Ullmann, Max Von Sydow
Mar. 8, 1976	La Strada (Fellini)	Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina
Mar. 15, 1976	Stagecoach (Ford)	John Wayne, Claire Trevor
Mar. 22, 1976	Viridiana (Luis Bunuel)	Fernando Rey, Sylvia Pinal
Apr. 5, 1976	The Seventh Year (Joseph Strick)	Barbara Baxley, Gary Merrill
Apr. 12, 1976	Twentieth Century (Howard Hawks)	John Barrymore, Carole Lombard
Apr. 19, 1976	Strangers on a Train (Hitchcock)	Robert Walker, Farley Granger
Apr. 26, 1976	The Scarlet Empress (Von Sternberg)	Mariene Dietrich
May 3, 1976	Battle of a Soldier (Chukhrai)	Vladimir Iveshov

These films will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall at Clinch Valley College on Monday evenings, at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The films are open to the public.

Several of the films will be shown with shorts (Laurel and Hardy, Chaplain, etc.) Following the 8:00 p.m.

showing there will be a discussion led by various CVC teachers.

Contributions to the Film Society, which is trying to start a film library at CVC and continue the film series on a regular basis, will be most appreciated. All contributors will have their names printed in

the film programs. Donations may be given c/o Mr. Richard Peake or Mrs. Rosemary Mercure in the school library, or by mail to CVC Film Society, c/o Mr. Richard Peake, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Va. 24293. \$5.00 - supporters \$10.00 - Patrons \$25 - Benefactors

New York's Financial Situation

By Mary Beth Malinski

Governor Hugh Carey now says that when he ordered the first set of state cash advances to New York City last spring to avert a threatened default, "we didn't know what we were getting into."

Neither Carey nor, it now appears, anybody else knew last April full dimensions of the financial disaster confronting the city.

But Carey's dispatch of \$800 million in state aid advances to the city last April and May-money the state had to borrow in effect took the state's credit to that of the city, and forced the freshman governor to make the city's problems his own.

Thus began an eight-month struggle against default in which Carey became increasingly involved.

He began by offering a bit of money and ended up taking over almost complete control of the city's finances for years to come.

The project culminated in success when President Ford signed into law a bill approaching \$2.3 billion in loans to

the city which will, eliminate the danger of a financial collapse of the nation's largest city.

Ford said he'd give New York City help if they helped themselves. So Carey made some budget cuts-one which resulted in a massive layoff of employees statewide. Actually Ford really had no choice; the value of the American dollar would drastically decrease in the European market if he did not consent to giving aid to the city. Besides, he had to keep relations with foreign countries "on the level."

When asked about the spring aid advances Carey said "Frankly, we were proceeding on an invalid assumption that the city's cashflow problem was one that resulted from a small case of the "shorts". We thought they were, maybe, \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion extended with borrowings not backed by revenues.

In fact, as it turned out in the ensuing months, the city's long history of profligate borrowing had killed off its access to private credit markets for some \$7 billion in short-term debts it

needed to refinance periodically. Amounts ranging from \$300 million to \$1.2 billion were coming due monthly.

To pull the city out of danger, the governor stitched together a series of deals which seemed politically impossible six months ago. He got the city's public-employee union to agree to contract rollbacks and wage freezes, and to put up almost half the assets of their union pension funds to invest in the city's borrowings. He got major banks to make loans when the risk of default was at its peak. He forced Mayor Abraham Beame and other city officials to surrender their budget powers to the state. He induced a politically divided state legislature to make massive commitments of the state's credit to help the city.

And at the end, Carey brought Ford, with whom he served in Congress for 14 years, in on the deal, despite repeated White House insistence that no predefault aid would be offered.

When the effort began, Carey

said candidly that "I don't know if this is going to work."

Regional areas will consent to giving aid to New York City but probably only out of need of "self-preservation", i.e., to preserve their own district financially. Broad based regional taxes could reduce fares, increase ridership and take the pressure off local budgets.

If any lesson has been learned from New York's crisis, New York's somebody, somewhere,

still has to pay. Isn't that what life is all about!

A statewide poll taken early in Carey's term gave him a 47 percent disapproval rating. Most New Yorkers extended their negative feelings about his neglectable governing in recent months. The reason was because he was spending so much time on New York City's financial crisis, he didn't bother spending hardly anytime helping solve any other problems of the state's.

Weight Loss Group Forms

Tentative plans are being made to form a weight-loss group on campus, by and for the student body. Weekly meetings will offer tips on how to lose weight safely and how to keep it off. Student rap sessions, guest speakers, and piles of brochures will reinforce your desire to

shed pounds. If you can use this sort of student service, fill in the coupon below and leave it with Mrs. Myers, the school nurse. If enough student response is received to form a group (minimum is 10), the time and place for the first meeting will be announced.

Jim's Minute Mart
And
Car Wash

Support
The
Highland
Cavalier

NAME _____
CVC BOX NO. _____
FREE TIME: _____

Everything You Wanted To Know About Financial Aid But Were Afraid To Ask

Financial assistance is designed as a means of providing a student with the funds needed in order to attend Clinch Valley College. This in no way relieves the parents or the students themselves of the primary responsibility for financing their education. The assistance program simply accounts for the differing ability levels of the parents and students to finance their educational endeavors. Aid is

awarded without regard to race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

What will it Cost To Attend Clinch Valley College For a Year?

Listed here is the average student budget for a student attending Clinch Valley College. Because of rising costs, this budget is subject to change from year to year.

NOTE: Out-of-state students should add \$100 for out-of-state fees. This budget is not designed to let the student lead an affluent life while attending college but rather it will enable a student to maintain an acceptable standard of living.

Am I Eligible?

Most of Clinch Valley College's financial assistance programs are dependent upon "need." Need does not mean welfare status. The "need" figure is developed through the use of specific guidelines by subtracting the amount of expected contribution by parents and students from their individual budget figure. For more specific eligibility

requirements, each student must apply to the College for aid.

How Much Can I Receive?

It is possible, depending on your individual need analysis and funds available, to be fully financed during your stay at Clinch Valley. The amount you can receive depends on the parents' and students' expected contribution level. The expected contribution from summer savings averages approximately \$400.

The table below gives a rough estimate of what might be expected, as a parental contribution from income. This table represents the average, not the individual situation.

Each annual award is subject to change as the student's resources or grades change and an annual application must be submitted.

How Do I Apply?

Clinch Valley College utilizes the College Scholarship Service for need-analysis. Applications for the assistance programs are now available and may be obtained by a personal visit to the Financial Aid Office. Submittal of the FGS or SFS should be made to the College Scholarship Service approximately four weeks prior to the deadline of May 1 of each year. BEOG and CSAP applications are also available and should be completed soon for those applying for 1976-77.

What Types Of Aid Are Available

There are basically three types of financial assistance available at Clinch Valley College: 1) grants, 2) loans, and 3) part-time work.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are direct, federal grants to students and must be applied for separately and directly to HEW. Applications for 1976-77 are now available in the Financial Aid Office and should be submitted soon.

College Scholarship Assistance Program (CSAP) is a Virginia program for Virginia residents and is also a direct grant program, similar to BEOG. Applications for 1976-77 are now available in the Financial Aid Office and must be submitted directly to the Virginia State Council of Higher Education, Richmond, Virginia, by March 31, 1976, along with a copy of the FGS or SFS.

1976-77 Budget

Actual Costs	Resident Students	Commuting Students
Tuition & Fees	\$ 440.	\$ 440.
Room	384.	
Estimated Costs		
Board or Maintenance	800.	700.
Books & Supplies	175.	175.
Transportation & Misc.	700.	700.
TOTAL	\$2499	\$2015

Parent's Income Before Taxes	Average Parental Contribution From Income
\$ 0 - \$10,000	0
10,000 - 12,000	250
12,000 - 14,000	450
14,000 - 16,000	800
16,000 - 18,000	1100
18,000 - 20,000	1800

Meet The Youngest Students On Campus

Story & Photo by C. Thomson

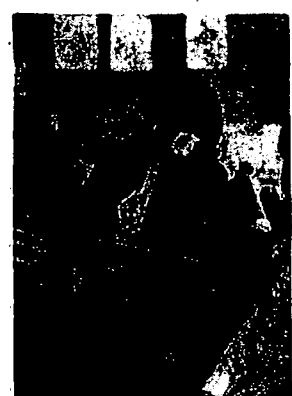
Every morning, when herds of college students are heading for the hill, 43 "little people" troop into C.V.C.'s gymnasium to begin their day of classes. The classrooms above the gym create more activity than a basketball game.

C.V.C.'s 5 and 6 year old kindergarteners are taught by Joyce Turner, former education teacher at C.V.C., and Cecelia Young, a C.V.C. education graduate. The youngsters are divided into two classes of 22 and 21 students.

Cecelia Young explained that the day begins at 8:30 with reading, writing, or play (including Sesame Street at 9:00) until 10:45 when the youngsters leave for lunch at the Wise Primary School. On Mondays and Wednesdays they leave a half hour earlier for

music class. They return to C.V.C. around noon and remain until 2:45 when they again leave for the Primary School to meet their busses for home.

These kindergarteners are quite used to "college people!" Mrs. Lowrey's kiddie Lit. class visits them for story hour and education majors frequently play games with the children in the gym. While both Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Young sometimes describe the class as "just wild," a casual observer will find a joyously spontaneous group of children still within the boundaries of healthy discipline. You might also hear some crazy quotes: I heard one little girl tell another companion, "Sharon, you'd better sit down or you'll be in hurt city!"



Law Enforcement Career

Anyone interested in a career in Law Enforcement, meet at the Wise Police Department at 1:00, Saturday, Jan. 31, or contact Donald B. Elliott, Post 30, at the Wise Police Department.

Dave's Adidas Headquarters
 "Clothing For The Entire Family"
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 NORTON, VIRGINIA 24273

Campus Book Store

decorate your dorm!
 candles, baskets, dried flowers, potted plants, pottery, things
DECORATE YOURSELF!
 clothes (male & female), hats, jewelry, pocketbooks, belts, & more
the TIN CARROT shawnee shop. ctr. big stone gap

The First Winter Snow

You came to me tonight with your face trembling

a sudden change in climate

The icy passages of sound falling

from your lips has settled in my blood,

and my fingers stabbing

at the whiteness of your shoulders grow numb

in silence of you slipping

through the harsh breath of the night.

-Ben Rasnic-

Old Photographs Stare Like Death

Old photographs stare like death from the pages of a high school yearbook that read as an obituary for Youth.

It is midnight and I am glancing through the pages recalling the faces of old friends and past lovers, and I touch them as if I were touching death

I close the book as if I were sealing the lid on a coffin.

-Ben Rasnic-

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

From Mr. Merritt's report on January 19 called "Check It Out," I can see that the rampant paperhanging that plagues Jim Gillespie clearly shows a decline in moral fiber of the CVC student body second only to the decline of the rampant profits of Mr. Gillespie's establishment.

I was deeply moved by the tale of the errant \$945 (and the implication that CVC students are responsible for all of the \$945), surprised by the inference that a store owner is charged \$3 by the bank for returned checks rather than the sinful customer, and saddened by the chauvinistic view that a few students quickly become representative of all "from the college." There is a continued increase in the number of bad

checks passed everywhere, but at Cricket's (and I suspect also at the Imperial station) the vast majority of bad checks from townspeople and not from the college.

The shrewd capitalist that established Wise's only wine sales complete with a 10 percent markup on everything as the only store in convenient walking distance from CVC should realize that his \$3 store charge for bad checks will pay for many special delivery letters, and that \$2 saved at a bank would take many years to earn him that fat \$5. I agree with Mr. Merritt that it is better to do without; unfortunately, Mr. Gillespie continues to do quite well, thanks to the remaining customers he hasn't offended. Steven K. Miller



photo by C. Thomson

This is how poet Ben Rasnic spends the long winter evenings.

Salmagundi

For Sale: 1974 Monte Carlo-one owner-has Am radio, 8-track tape player, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, radial tires. \$3995. Firm. Call 678-4464 by 5:00 p.m. or write Box 262 CVC.

For Sale: Smith-Corona typewriter w-case \$20.00; weight set - 75 pounds - \$15.00; record player \$20.00 see John Clark, campus.

For Sale: Electric guitar w case see Robert Kuhlken - Crockett.

Lost: Levi Jacket at gym Tuesday night, has car keys in pocket; if found please return to Danny Rose - McCrary room 254.

Sneak's Noise is the CVC coffeehouse, located in the basement of Crockett Hall. The SGA is planning on staging a number of musical occasions there this semester and would appreciate any cooperative input from the student body concerning time, musicians, or ideas. Contact Jasper Reynolds.

No Shortening Nut Bread. The following nutritious recipe is perfect for both dieters and campers alike since it does not contain shortening. It is also easy to make, scrumptious for gourmet nut bread lovers. Double the recipe and add 30 to 40 minutes to the cooking time if you have fairly large bread loaf pans.

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 Cup milk (or bit less)
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup chopped English walnuts
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar 3 times. Add egg, milk, and nuts, let stand 20 minutes. Bake 350 or 325 1 hr. in greased pan.

the look... & the shoe that goes with it.

Underneath you should read like a book... smooth and just a little bit spicy! Try it with this stacked heel sandal. Smart, sophisticated, but young enough to swing!

Botworks

Cohen's, Inc.
 Park Ave. Norton, Va.

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

Norton Pharmacy
 Offering The Finest In Perfumes And Name Brand Cosmetics
 Genuine Turquoise
 Park Ave., Norton, Va.

Support The Highland Cavalier

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

Former "Red Head" Joins Successful Womens Basketball Team

Freshman Kathy Kilgore, formerly of the All-American Red Heads, now displays her talents as a starting forward for the CVC basketball team.

is a professional girls' basketball team which has played in all states, as well as in Canada and the Philippines. They have also received recognition in Sports

Illustrated, Look, and Sports Life.

Kathy signed a contract to play for the Red Heads and briefly attended a training camp in Mississippi. At the camp, each girl's hair was dyed red, if she did not already have red hair. Facts regarding the team state the "... red heads is a team name and does not imply that all members are genuine red heads." The girls in the training camp are divided into three teams, with each team traveling to a different place. The girls usually play a game every night. Practice consisted of game strategy and ball tricks.

In addition to a base salary, the Red Heads have their rent, transportation and food expenses paid. With all of this, one of Kathy's main reasons for breaking the contract before playing any game, was that "things were made to appear better than they were in actuality."

How does Kathy like playing for CVC? "I like playing for CVC and the coach is really interested in the team. I also see improvement ahead for the team."

The Cavaliers made it four straight wins after defeating Emory and Henry College by a 66 - 57 score Wednesday night. The team record is now 4 - 2. A previous meeting between the two teams saw CVC edge by Emory 55 - 54.

Top scorer was freshman Kathy Kilgore who scored 28 points. The rest of the scoring had two other CVC members in double figures; Debbi Hale scored 18 points and Robin Robinson scored 13 points. Rounding out the scoring were: Geri Wallace - 4 points, Terri Austin - 2, Pat Ownes - 2, and Julie Reeder - 1.

Emory also had some members with double figures. They were Carty with 20 points and Coles with 17 points. Completing the scoring were: Meyerhoff - 7 points, Addington - 6, Smith - 4, Agee - 2, and Miller - 1.

The Cavaliers will entertain L.M.U. this Wednesday, Feb. 4. This promises to be an exciting game, as the last time these two met, a double overtime was required for a victory. Gametime is 7:00.



Kathy Kilgore, former Red Head.



Debbi Hale scores another point for Women's Basketball Team.



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