

# The Highland Cavalier

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### Homecoming Ends Successfully After Slow Start

Attendance for Homecoming on Friday, January 30, was initially low but concluded with a boom! The Alumni Buffet, which began at 6 p.m., attracted only 10 alumni out of an expected 100, and 8 of the ten were faculty alumni.

Jimm Gott, Director of Housing and Alumni, that low attendance was due partly to lack of interest and partly to his lateness in getting the invitations out. By the time the newsletter went out on January 1, many former students had made previous plans for the weekend. Although he attempted to increase alumni representation by calling them on the phone, the total attendance at the dinner (approximately 40 people) proved his rescue-measure had failed.

The Homecoming weekend continued with the Radford vs. CVC basketball game. At half-

time during the game, the contestants for Homecoming Queen came forward. These included Brenda Ely, Shirley Conrad, Charlotte Collier, and Mary Mann.

Mary Mann was chosen Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by Debbie Ison who stood in for last year's queen, Debra Wolfenbarger. Dr. William Hartley escorted the new queen down the gym and Paul Grinstead presented her with a dozen red roses. One long-stemmed rose was given to the other contestants.

Miss Mann said she was surprised she won and was very scared. She wore a long red gown with a floral print on it. Her escort was Tim McAfee, who attends the University of Alabama, and who is her current boyfriend. Miss Mann stated that she is transferring to University of Alabama next

year. When asked how she felt about CVC, she had no opinion. She belongs to no clubs or activities on campus. In her sophomore year in high school, she won the title of Miss J.I. Burton High School.

When asked about the dance, Miss Mann said "the dance was good, but not well publicized." The Homecoming Dance featured the band "Another Thyme", and ended the night by attracting approximately 300 people. Several students at CVC said they were one of the better bands the school has had. "Their music made it happen", as one student said through the microphone.

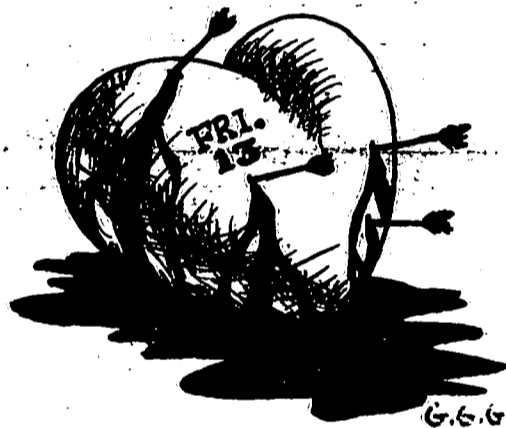
Straight or not, everyone appeared to have a terrific time. After the dance, many people went on to other parties. It was truly a time to remember.

### Mary Mann Chosen Queen



Homecoming Queen, Mary Mann and her escort Tim McAfee exchange smiles at C.V.C.'s Homecoming Jan. 30.

Photo by Barry Simmons.



Happy  
Valentines  
And  
Lucky  
Friday 13



## Notices



### Special Services Can Help You!

#### B.S.U.

All students are invited to the Baptist Student Union Meetings are every Wednesday at 5:00 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 328-9469.

#### 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.

#### Little Sisters Tea

The Little Sisters Tea on Thursday, February 12, has been restricted to admittance by invitation only.

#### Attention Chess Fans

On Tuesday, February 10, at 7 pm in the library there will be a meeting of people interested in reviving the Chess Club. Everyone is welcome to attend, and suggestions are solicited.

#### Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory

Because of adverse weather conditions, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be administered on Monday, February 9 at 3:30 pm in A100 and on Tuesday, February 10 at 7:00 pm in Z202 in addition to last week's schedule. All students are encouraged to attend. Please see Dean Allen for additional details or a special scheduling.

#### Dorm Social Life Committee

The Dormitory Social Life Committee meets every Wednesday evening. If you have any complaints or suggestions

about dorm life or have something to say to the committee, please see one of the following committee members: Lee Laningham, Dana Ashley, Geoff Hunter, Debbie Rogers, Greg Marshall, Greg Andranovich, Charlotte Collier, or Caryl Hayter. The ice machine for McCrary Hall is on order, as requested in the last proposal.

#### Incomplete Deadline Approaching

Students who received "Incomplete" grades in courses taken in the 1975 fall semester are reminded that those incompletes must be finished and grades turned in at the Registrar's Office by Friday, February 20, 1976. The regulation which became effective in September 1975 states that a grade of "I" automatically becomes an "F" at the end of the fourth week after the next regular semester begins if the instructor has not submitted a grade change prior to that time or has not specified the course be repeated.

#### Highland Cavalier Survey

The Highland Cavalier would like to announce the commencement of a new feature, the Opinion Survey, headed by Tim Shates and Patty Johnson. By now students should have received the first survey in their campus mailboxes. If you have not received one, please come by the Highland Cavalier office and fill one out. Please fill out and return all surveys to campus mailbox 1127. All results will be published in the Highland Cavalier for the world to read.

#### Highland Cavalier Deadline

Deadline for all material to be handed in to the paper is Thursday at noon unless announced otherwise. Staff meetings are held every Monday at 5 pm in room Z109. Everyone is invited; staff attendance required.

#### Golf Team

Students interested in the CVC Golf Team please contact Judd Lewis in Z121

The Special Services Office would like to remind those of you who are returning students and inform those of you who are new of the opportunities available through Special Services. One of the most widely-used service is the tutoring service. Please take advantage of this early in the semester. The process to obtain a tutor is relatively painless - it only takes a few minutes to fillout the required forms. Counseling, cultural and enrichment activities in the form of trips, plays and concerts, and mini-courses are some of the other opportunities. If you are interested in any of these, come by Z-113 near the Post Office.

The Highland Cavalier is Proud To Announce The Appointment Of An Assistant-Editor David Messer; Congratulations David

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor  
Despite the recent influx of students from outside the area, provincialism continues to be the fact of life at CVC. This problem, as any sociologist will say, stems from our small, self-centered social structure. Behavior resulting from this social structure can, at times, become nasty.

In the usual isolated community spirit, everyone knows what any single person or any small clique is up to. This results in the stereotyping of individuals who may or may not realize what is going on. This behavioral pattern is known to exist at CVC, but for the most part it can be tolerated. Some people are, to coin a phrase, socially ostracized to these people. CVC is becoming dull reality with no bright future outlook.

It is indeed a sorry state of affairs when such a problem can sour what little social life there is. As we all well know this is our basic small town, where all go about their affairs, but to students, especially students new to the area, this easy leisurely way of life cannot be identified with. And then the "Peyton Place" starts. It's only too simple an idea to conceptualize. If you go out with someone, the two of you are going steady. If you go out with several people and stay out until late, you gain a reputation. Then comes "other peoples" "playing with your head". This can become not only confusing but in the process its effects can influence academic progress too! Does this bring back nostalgic feelings of high school?

So let's cut out this nonsense CVC students and allow people to have fun without cutting them off or sneering at them. Since we are all in a bind with the lack of social activities to consume our energies, let's allow individuals to follow the dictates of their tastes.  
Greig Andranovich

# Society . . .

## To Those Of Little Faith

Anxiously sifting through last week's assortment of exciting events, we were stunned to spot a rumor questioning the sincerity of your Society Editors. Surprised at this "ripple", we, nonetheless, agreed that it was a time for action. A chance, in view of this dreadful accusation, *To Make The Students Aware* that we do, indeed, care. We are obligated to care!

So in spite of our dismay, we set about seeking a popular interest we could champion. And, lo and behold, we found not one, but three distinct activities that students are actually interested enough to think about: Why not, we thought, form organizations around these stirrings? This would enable students not to attend the meetings, and also, a chance for someone to have his picture in the year-book two or more times (the amount of pictures you actually land in the *Our Past* being equal to the number of clubs you join plus one.) So we will throw the ideas up for grabs and any interested parties contact the Highland Cavalier office:

1. *The C.V.C. Inter-campus 500*

Who among us has not been lulled to sleep by the unmuffled roar of a fearless student chancing the treacherous and winding roads of the campus? Living by the old axiom "Let them know you are back on the Street," they nightly race to reach Jim's Market before tomorrow. Why not an annual race around campus? Not once a year, but one race lasting 365 days! (written permission will, of course, be required in order to miss classes.) Then all the brave "midnight drivers" could battle it out for the mightiest.

2. *Procrastimators Anonymous*

Being well into the semester, we should all be aware that, despite promises made at the end of last semester, we are not going to stay caught up. Many students are dismayed at this revelation. A few have completely abandoned their studies using this as the rationalization. Members must realize a prerequisite to membership involves total abstinence from social activities.

3. *Hot Potatoes*

So all this reality hitting you at one time would not stun anyone, we thought an amusement, of sorts, would be in order. So we conceived a little guessing game. The object of the game to speculate on who will be the next Housing Director could be used as a teaching aid to teachers also. For example, the Math students could figure out the odds of each and every administrator's chance for the appointment. As it stands now, we have been honored with 1.20 Housing Directors of each of the past 4 years.

Well, there they are students. It is up to you to do something about it now. And, really, we do care!

## Rock Review

### Yea Nugent! Boo Juke Box!

By Mark Homberg

January 31 was a real landmark for me; I finally saw a concert at Johnson City that I'm not ashamed I attended. The real pleasure came from guitarist Ted Nugent and his band. Unfortunately he started early (7:30) and many missed the majority of his act, but those that witnessed it seemed to be as excited as I.

For those that aren't familiar with him, Ted Nugent has been around for a long time, mainly with the Amboy Dukes (remember "Journey to the Center of Your Mind"?), and has stayed exclusively on the harder side of music. He claims to abstain from artificial euphonics and spends much time wandering in the woods, often hunting. As those who were present will report, Ted Nugent plays powerful, straight forward, gimmick-free music, a real relief from synthesized and remixed groups with fog machines and band members who play on the popularity of homosexual imaginary.

A band of this type was the top-billed band at the concert; Deep Purple. A group with a big name and large following, Deep Purple seemed more concerned with theatrics rather than producing music powerful enough to keep the physically

filling drug users off the floor. I was hoping the band would play something musically valuable but gave up when I heard "Smoke on the Water". The only pleasure I got from Deep Purple was a laugh when I saw guitarist Tommy Bolin throw his slide and guitar pick in the audience like he was God.

In spite of Deep Purple I had a fantastic time, mainly because of the Power and beauty of Ted Nugent's performance. I hope someday Deep Purple and other image bands will play back up to Ted Nugent, where they belong.

While on topic of music I think a good look at the lounge's state of affairs is in order. Even if a selection satisfactory to all was found for the juke box, it would probably fall into the usual college level of acceleration; neutral. The "chosen" records might be changed once a year and individuals favorites would be burned into our brains shortly. Variety is the clue and I think FM stereo (as proposed to the SGA) is the answer. Classical, country, progressive, popular, jazz and foreign stations could be alternated by the week or by the day. Considering the one-way trip of juke box quarters, I feel this is also an economically feasible idea. What do you feel?

## Social Welfare Association To Hold Weekly Meetings

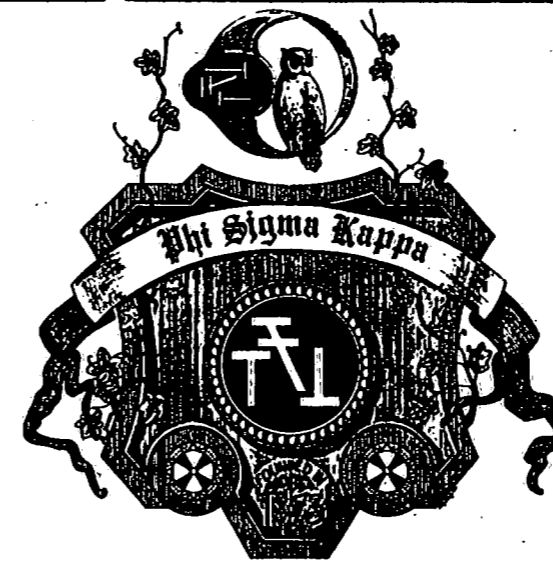
The Social Welfare Association is holding weekly meetings on Wednesdays in room Z-109 from 4:30 to 5:30. All social welfare majors are urged to attend. Current projects include an Appalachian Reality Conference to be held on the CVC campus April 9, 10, and 11; A Walk-a-thon for the nutrition program, volunteer work in the community, and a possible COALITION of students opposed to strip mining. Arrangements may be made to send interested majors to workshops and conference in other locations.

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## CVC Has Second Highest Attendance At Mini-Conclave

This past weekend, January 31 and February 1, the Clinch Valley Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa attended some extremely informative and inspiring Leadership Orientation Development discussions at the Region III Mini-Conclave. The good times and meetings took place in the Marriott Inn of Blacksburg, Virginia. The Conclave brought brothers together from all over the district to strengthen the true meaning of brotherhood and fraternity. Local brothers who attended were Dennis Vicars, Gary Lark, Robert Molinary, and Greg Marcus. Attending pledges were Jessie Frias, Doug Hawthorne, and Tim Tabor.

Fantastic fraternity parties were given by Radford Colony on Friday night for starters. Discussions and meetings were held all day Saturday with the conclave meeting under the direction of Richard C. Snowden, Vice President of Region III. Saturday night, after all meetings ended, all brothers were given a big farewell party by the Epsilon Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma

Kappa at V.P.I. The Phi Sigs were given free drinks courtesy of National Headquarters. Brothers were also graced with the presence and hospitality of Radford Colony and Epsilon Hexaton Little Sisters and the local sororities.

The Phi Sigs who attended the conclave were delegates from Eta Chapter of the University of Maryland (who had the highest attendance of eleven delegates), Lambda Chapter of George Washington University, Psi Chapter of the University of Virginia, Xi Chapter of the University of Tennessee, Upsilon Deuteron Chapter of the University of North Carolina, Phi Deuteron Chapter of the University of Kentucky, Epsilon-Triton Chapter of American University, Zeta Tetartoon Chapter of East Tennessee State University, Omicron Tetartoon Chapter of Tennessee Wesleyan College, Epsilon Hexaton Chapter of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Radford Colony, and Clinch Valley Colony.

Much was learned, much fun was had, and a return trip is definitely planned.

## Highland Players Propose Busy Season Of Unusual Drama

The calendar marked, the assignments made, and with a crack of the whip Charles Lewis' drama department is off and running. With commitments from his playwrighting, voice and movement, workshop, and directing classes, Mr. Lewis has planned an unusually busy season of theatre. Within the spring semester, the CVC stage will see three full-length plays, three one-acts, and a couple of reader's theatre productions. First up to bat is Frankie Zickafosse's studio production of Frank Marcus' *The Killing of Sister George*, with a cast consisting of Cheri Wagner, Sylvia Evans, Lana Sauterne, and Mrs. Jewell B. Worley. Somewhat of a first for CVC, because of a touchy subject matter—which we'll not yet divulge—*The Killing of Sister George* is a very interesting drama, a dark comedy, often

hilarious, sometimes very moving—not to be missed. Parental discretion advised. On March 16 will come *The Ladies Should Be in Bed*, by Paul Zindel, a penetrating comedy concerning a group of ladies who meet for a leisurely game of bridge, but are soon absorbed in more serious and revealing activity as the afternoon wears on. The cast of this adult comedy will include Mrs. Bonnie Elosser, and Mrs. Tommie O'Donnell, with direction by David Mullins. In mid-March there will be a children's play, David Novak's *The Tiniest Town in Mexico*, which will be directed by Mrs. Worley, with Miss Wagner in the lead role. The set will be designed by Landon Robins, with set construction by Mr. Lewis' theatre workshop class. A great success 10 years ago with a different cast and a different audience, this char-

ming little musical is being brought back to delight a whole new generation of youngsters, as well as the adults who missed it the first time or wish to see it again. April 22, an outstanding one-act play chosen from Mr. Lewis' class will be presented on the CVC stage. The play will be directed by Landon Robins. The last week in April will see the major production, an original drama, with set design and direction by Dr. Lewis. The final offering of the season will be *Archy and Mehitabel*, a musical comedy, directed by Cheri Wagner. The play is of special interest as it is probably the first song and dance musical presented on a CVC stage. It is also worthy of attention because its main characters are a dancing cockroach and free spirit pussycat.

## Photography Exhibition On Loan In Library

by Thomas Gilliam

The Loan Collection of the Virginia Professional Photographer's Association has been placed on exhibition in the library of CVC. Featuring works from professionals throughout the state and from Maryland and North Carolina the collection has been made available through the courtesy of Burchette Photography in Norton, Va.

More than 500 photographs are entered each year in the Professional Photographer's

State Convention and from these, twenty are chosen to be placed in the loan collection. Selections are made by judges who have awarded top scores in eight categories to these photographs. Grading is based on artistry, originality, and on the professional quality exemplified. Once the photographs have been designated to be placed on loan they are then made available for borrowing by various organizations and businesses throughout the state. Each photograph is held in the loan collection for two years and then returned to its respective

owner. The present exhibition represents selected works from the 1974 and 1975 conventions. Several area photographers have works displayed in this collection. They are: Dave Woody, Master of Photography from Bristol, Va., Morris K. Burchette, Master of Photography from Norton, Va. and Bill Akers, free lance photographer and photographer for Westmoreland Coal Company from Big Stone Gap, Va. The exhibition will run from February 2 to February 16 and can be viewed during regular library hours.

## Film Series Presents The Private Life Of Henry VIII

On Monday, February 16, 1976, the CVC Film Society Classic Film Series will present to the public, free of charge, Alexander Korda's famous 1933 film, *The Private Life of Henry VIII*. A rowdy, robust tale of England's outrageous monarch, the film is perhaps best remembered for Charles Laughton's legendary performance in the title role, which earned him a well-deserved oscar. A wonderfully flamboyant performance, Laughton is lusty, amorous, and at times even a little wistful, such as the moment when, entering the bed chamber of one of his many wives, he sighs, "The things I do

for England." In addition to Laughton, which is more than enough for most films, there is a witty, clever script, some lovely photography, a delightful ensemble of supporting players, and the fine direction of Mr. Korda.

There will be two showings of the picture, at 6 and at 8. The film will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall at CVC. Following the 8:00 showing, there will be a discussion of the film led by CVC History professor, Dr. Edward L. Henson, at which coffee and tea will be served.

## Bradford To Perform For Gladeville Concert Series

Little-known works from 300 years of American composers will be presented along with recognized masterpieces of our own century when Bradford Gowen plays at the CVC Theatre Building Sunday, February 15, at 8 p.m. Mr. Gowen studied piano with Cecile Genhart and composition with Samuel Adler at the Eastman School of Music. More recently he has studied with Leon Fleisher.

Upon graduation from Eastman, Mr. Gowen was sent on a month-long performing-teaching-speaking tour of Alaska. As piano soloist for the West Point Glee Club, and as a member of the West Point Trio and West Point Duo, he continued to concertize throughout the United States. He has maintained an active performing schedule while teaching at Lynchburg College, Sweet Briar College, and at present, Emporia Kansas State College.

Contemporary works have appeared on all of Mr. Gowen's recitals for the last several years. In 1974 he was selected to present a recital of American piano music in the annual Festival of American Music at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. This presentation is the third concert sponsored by the Gladeville Council of Performing Arts. Tickets will be sold at the door. Adults, \$2.00; students, \$1.00.

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# Homecoming Basketball Review

## Radford Takes Game With Lucky-Ass Shot



Ray Chitwood on the upswing for C.V.C. A freshman on the team, Chitwood ranks among the top scorers for C.V.C.  
Photo by David Allio



Ray scoring another basket for C.V.C. in the Alumni game early in the year. Ray is in close competition with Vance for high scorer. No one knows yet who it will be.  
Photo by David Allio

Less than five seconds were remaining when a third-string Radford Jock threw in a prayer and sunk Clinch Valley 71-69 in the Homecoming Game. Radford was the fifth in a series of last second battles, the final score decided in the last ten seconds.

The game proved exciting to the fans. The Cavaliers scoring was balanced; four players were in the double figures. Clinch Valley trailed by five points at halftime. In the fourth quarter, Clinch Valley tied the score and displayed more discipline than Radford.

Radford tightened from the CVC pressure and four of the remaining players had four fouls apiece. The Cavaliers would have possessed an overtime advantage.

Clinch Valley had two defensive men on the substitute as he came down court with the


ball. Lacking finesse, precision and all other talents a college round baller should have attained, he threw the ball and hoped. The ball was remembered by the fans, as coming somewhere

from the middle of his body. Some said it was his hip, others disagree and are emphatic as to its point of launch. The Radford man was thirty-five (35) feet from the basket.

The prayer play left players and fans at the Homecoming dejected, but the most beaten man in the gym could have been Pete Vance. Vance had hustled 20 points, the game's high score, and had been one of those guarding the substitute. A mature veteran, he was not bitter or angry about the outcome and commented, "There was not way to guard the shot, it was luck."



Pete Vance breaking through Emory and Henry's defense at the home game Dec. 9. A Senior this year, Pete is the potential high scorer for C.V.C. this year.  
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## Lehman To Speak On Solar Energy Friday The 13th

Dr. Richard L. Lehman, Deputy Director, Office of Ecology and Environmental Conservation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., will present the convocation lecture on "Solar Energy: Prospects and Problems" in the Lecture Hall of the Administration Building, Clinch Valley College, at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, February 13. The public is cordially invited. During the afternoon Dr. Leh-

man will address the Biology Seminar at 2:10 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Science Building on "Ecosystems Analysis and Energy Production in the Coastal Zones."

Dr. Lehman holds a Ph.D in Biophysics from the University of California at Berkeley and has pursued post-doctoral studies in Physical Chemistry at Cambridge University, England.

Dr. Lehman has been with the U.S. Department of Commerce

since 1971. Prior to that time Dr. Lehman was a research staff member, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; consultant, M.I.T., Lincoln Laboratory; Assistant Professor of Biophysics and Nuclear Medicine, University of California Medical School; consultant, EIDENGOSSICHE TECHNISCHE HOCHSCHULE, Zurich; and physicist at the University of California, Lawrence Radiation Lab, Berkeley.