

The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume Twenty Two - Number Twenty

Of The University of Virginia, Wise, Virginia

Monday, February 16, 1976

Horne Brothers Donate Sixty Thousand Dollar Plane To CVC

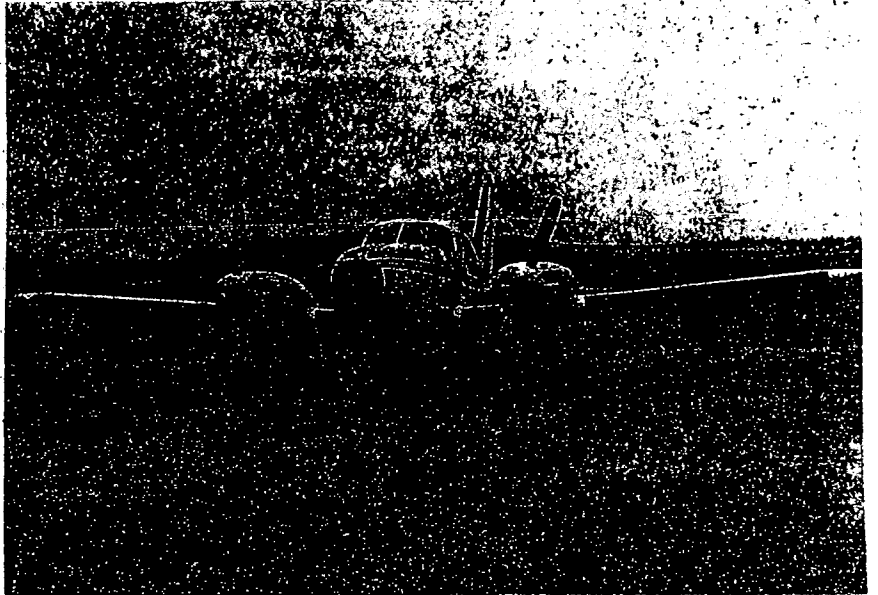
On December 30, 1975 the Horne Brothers donated a 1970 Piper Aztec twin-engine airplane to Clinch Valley College. The white plane has a yellow and black stripe down the side, is fully equipped, and holds five passengers and a pilot. The plane has been appraised at \$60,000.

The airplane has already been put on the market and Mr. Clayton Willis, the college's business manager said that he has had five inquiries concerning the plane but no definite offers.

When asked what the college will do with the money obtained from selling the plane, Mr. Willis said that a Building Committee composed of faculty and students would discuss the matter after the plane is sold. Mr. Willis said that personally he would like to "build a new tennis court between the dorms, put lights on the old ones, and

plant new shrubbery on the campus."

With so much talk of a Student Union Building for CVC going around, Mr. Willis was asked if this wouldn't have first priority when such a large sum of money was donated into college funds. He replied that Governor Mills Godwin has proposed that \$600,000 from state revenue funds be given to CVC if the 4 percent severance tax on coal, a new beer tax, and a tax on dividends is passed in the state legislature. This, supplemented by \$300,000 collected from the royalty on coal from strip-mining the college land by Horne Brothers, would leave the college only \$300,000 short of the estimated \$1,200,000 needed for the construction of a Student Union Building. This will be obtained either by selling bonds or increasing student tuition and fees, or both.



Bernard A. Morin To Lecture February 19

Dr. Bernard A. Morin of the University of Virginia will present the next Eisenberg Lecture at Clinch Valley College on February 19.

Dr. Morin holds a bachelor's degree from College of the Holy Cross, the M.B.A. from Harvard University, and the Ph.D. from Duke University. He has been associated with the University of Virginia since 1966 and presently is Associate Dean of the McIntire School of Commerce and Director of the Graduate Accounting Program of the McIntire School of Commerce. He also is a Visiting Professor at the F.B.I. National Academy.

The topic for his lecture will be "Everybody Does It-Non-verbal Communication." The lecture will be presented at

11:00 a.m. on February 19, in the CVC Administration Building Lecture Hall. The public is welcome.



Faculty Under Pressure To Adopt Promotion And Tenure Policy

Also Recommends Evaluation Of Administration

The faculty and administration of Clinch Valley College are facing a deadline of March 15 to draw up an acceptable promotion and tenure policy. A committee headed by Dr. Glen Blackburn is working on a policy which would formalize and regulate faculty promotions, tenure, salary increases and post-tenure review. The policy must be submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges, the University of Virginia, and the State Council of Higher Education by the deadline date or the college will be in danger of losing its accreditation. Tenure provides faculty with

job security; most teachers at CVC without tenure are hired with a one-year contract with no assurance of having that contract renewed the next year. The American Association of University Professors is concerned with the question of tenure being granted too easily, and with the procedures of reviewing tenured faculty who do not deserve to have tenure. The Board of Visitors of UVA., who grant tenure to CVC faculty are also concerned with these problems.

Four years ago when the college implemented an ex-

tensive self-evaluation, a committee composed of Dr. Richard Peake, Dr. Edward Henson, Dr. Jack Holland, and Dr. Rex Baird proposed guidelines for the promotion and tenure of faculty. The proposal was dropped due to faculty opposition.

The current new proposal drawn up by Dr. Blackburn's committee appeared as a separate page along with the Highland Cavalier Broadsheet and a meeting to which all students were invited was held on January 28. Since then two

con't to page 3

Convocation Schedule For Eisenberg Lecture On February 19

Block IX	8:40 - 9:40
Block X	9:50 - 10:55
Lecture	11:00 - 12:00
Block XI	12:10 - 1:15
Block XII	1:25 - 2:30
Block XIII	2:40 - 3:45
Block XIV	3:55 - 5:00

School Systems to Interview on Campus

Smyth and Spotsylvania Counties will interview prospective teachers at C.V.C. Smyth County will interview on March 11 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and Spotsylvania on March 23 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The interviews will be conducted in the counselling room in the Administration Building. Please see Mr. Ely or sign the interview sheet in the Zehmer Building. The sheet is located on the bulletin board as you enter the Cafeteria.

Baseball Team

There will be a meeting for all men interested in trying out for the baseball team on Monday, March 8 at 1 p.m. in the gym. Weight Watchers Club The Weight Watchers Club will meet on Monday, February 16, at 2:40 p.m. in Z124. All members please bring a small notebook and a pencil. Mem-

bership is open to all students.

Out Post Pictures Those students who have not picked up their pictures can get them Monday in the Outpost office Block 3 and 4.

Law Enforcement Career Candidates

Explorer Post 20 invites anyone, age 17-20 who is interested in law enforcement as a career to meet at the Wise Police Dept. on Feb. 21, at 2:00 p.m. This is a volunteer public service group which works hard to learn by doing. If you are interested contact John Mullins or Don Elliot at the Wise Police Dept. and come to the meeting. CVC Young Democrats

CVC Young Democrats will meet Monday, February 16, at 2:30 in Z-109. Please make every effort to attend.

Books Needed

The Social Welfare Department is currently assisting the Wise Correctional Unit in

Coeburn to establish a library. Books of all types (especially textbooks) are desperately needed. If you have any books you would like to get rid of, please bring them to the CVC library as soon as possible.

Information Service Forming

A new volunteer service is being provided for students at CVC. This information center will be opening Wednesday, Feb. 18, and will contain information concerning jobs, health problems, academic problems, and administrative duties. If you need information about one of these areas or you just want a place to relax and blow off steam, please drop by room 114, next to the Special Services office in the Post Office area.

Scholarship Deadline

Please remember that the deadline for the college Scholarship Assistance Program is March 31.

Notices

Letters To The Editor

Dear Frank,
I would like to comment on the letter you wrote last week to the Highland Cavalier concerning illegal parking. I admit I am as guilty as sin of parking illegally when there is no other place to park. So, I am not writing this letter for myself, but in defense of the little yellow Volkswagen you accused of being illegally parked.

happens when (as it so often does) she has an emergency and has to rush a student to the hospital? The few minutes of time it would take her to walk from the Administration Building to the parking lot on the hill behind the Science Building to get her car could very well save a life.

So, Frank, I think the little yellow Volkswagen (or anything else Mrs. Myers happens to be driving) should be allowed to park in any spot it can find to park in, whether it be a curb, yellow line, no parking zone or what have you, and all of us here at CVC should be happy just to know it is out there close in case we need her in a hurry.

Teresa Adkins

Society . . .

Wow! First a strip-mine and now a jet! You're so great to us, Administration. And you kept it a secret for two whole months. What a surprise! Come on tell us, where is it? We bet as soon as we find it, you will tell us it is already sold, won't cha? We at least want to see the present since we won't see the money. 60,000 Bucks! What will you do with it?!!!!

Will everyone meet in Las Vegas? Gosh, will you bring us back some call girls?

Gez whiz, Chancellor Smiddy can take some more Country-Speaking courses and Dean Lowe can buy some Grecian Formula! Mr. Humphreys can buy some more glue to keep those smiles up there, and Bent Kennedy could pay his electric bills! Clayface Willis could buy a new escort to walk to lunch with. Dean Allen could even buy herself another room to lay back in!

But Gez fellas, we sure wish we could keep it. We know you are just selling it for us, but think of the fun we could have clearing the student parking lot for a runway. Why, you could collect fines off it for no parking sticker and make more money! We know you'll make another scholarship fund for us. You guys could write a book on Business Ethics and that would be even more moal!

Why, good old Dick Nixon would be proud of the bunch of you. Hey! There's another book already: Clinch Valley Watergap! Wow, with all the money you guys could make, you could buy each student on campus a great big SUCKER!

In Defense of the Juke Box . . .

Dear Editor,
How unfortunate it is for anyone to say "boo juke box". For two years students have been asking "Where is the juke box - when will we get it back?" What happens? The day it is delivered, some "idiot" writes "Boycott the juke box" on the blackboard outside the Jefferson Lounge!

Yes, "a good look at the lounges state of affairs is in order." I agree. So let's do that: The juke box allows students to listen to the music they choose, when they choose, and as often as they choose. Of course it is not free, but let me assure you that all profits are being placed in the Student Services Fund and are being used for Students. I don't think the same claim could be made for an F.M. stereo.

If it is felt that the selection of music on the juke box is poor, then by all means, write your complaints and/or music suggestions down and hand it to Jim Gott. Mr. Holmberg's use of quotes around the word "chosen" in his article makes it sound as though a deliberate effort is being made to keep certain types of music out of the juke box, but again, that is not the case. By the way, who is going to "choose" (using Mr. Holmberg's quotes) the station on an FM stereo system?

Yes, a good look is due the Jefferson Lounge but I do not feel an FM stereo is the answer. Besides, there are other areas on campus where our S.G.A. should direct their attention if money is going to be spent.

Sincerely,
Roy W. Baker

ABOUT THAT TITLE . . .

Dear Editor:

In a recent article in the Highland Cavalier concerning our two-point loss to Radford College, I was severely disappointed with the choice of words describing the fourth quarter action of the game.

Being a member of the CVC basketball team and a reader of the Highland Cavalier, I believe that it was unnecessary and inappropriate for this article to be printed with such overly descriptive words. The emphasis was placed entirely on the last second shot and failed to stress the total effort put forth by the entire Cavalier squad throughout the game.

This article first came to my attention in a later home game when members of the Tusculum College basketball team obtained an issue of the Highland Cavalier and proceeded to mock and offend the CVC basketball players.

I think this is a reflection on the entire Highland Cavalier writing department, and I feel drastic improvements should be made in further publications dealing with the basketball team.

Adrian Birmingham

Ed. Note

If the title to last week's sports article precipitated so much attention then we accomplished our goal. We have, justifiably, heard complaints of scant basketball coverage and the only two explanations we can offer are that we have sometimes been denied the basketball stats, and that it is almost impossible to find good, reliable sports reporters these days.

We can find nothing derogatory about the CVC team in our article last week and we are surprised you were mocked for it. As for the title, the last shot did deserve the most attention since it changed the outcome of the game, it was lucky, and it did come from the hindmost region of the player who threw it. We are sorry you have lost your sense of humor.

Jimson Weed Is Not To Smoke

Jimson Weed is the literary magazine of Clinch Valley College, compiled by and for the CVC community. If you enjoy poetry, short stories, drawings and photographs, then you will surely enjoy Jimson Weed. There are still copies available of the Winter issue for seventy-five cents each. A one year subscription that includes two issues is available for a mere dollar. For those who find themselves without the finances to secure their own copy, there are copies in the library that can be checked out.

Also, material is now being accepted for the Spring issue. You are invited to submit poems, short stories, essays, drawings, and 8 x 7 photographs to: Jimson Weed, Box 488, CVC. Any and all creative endeavours are most welcome.

Salmagundi

(For those who are new or have forgotten, Salmagundi is an Italian word meaning "mixture" or "salad". Thus this column is intended to be a catch-all - a printed swap shop. It is our hope that students, faculty, administrators, and friends will use this column for lost and founds, thoughts of the week, your favorite jokes, useful tips, or even your favorite recipe. So if you have a piece of useful or enjoyable information, tell Salmagundi, High. C. office.)

For Sale: 1978 Norton 750 Commando motorcycle. Will take \$1,000 or best offer. Call Jay Gwaldis, 523-1381.

Found: 1 pair of contact lenses. Contact the Admissions Office in Admin. Building.

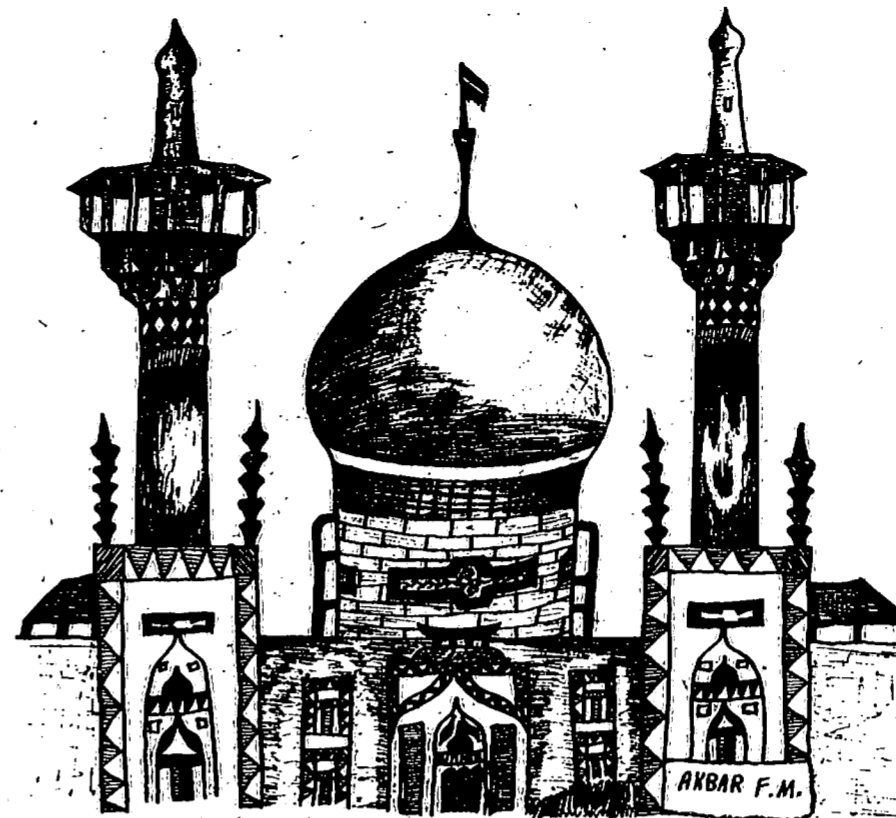
Needed: Book for Biol. 280. Man and His Environment. Contact Gwen Hodson, CVC Box 153. 523-8627.

Thought for the week: If a man can look into Darkness and see a Light, he has walked the Pathway of Life. Neal Ward.

For Sale: One electric guitar. Also one 12 string guitar. See Robert Kuhlken, Crockett 204.

For Sale: Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia has a 1970 Piper Aztec Model PA-23-250 for sale. This plane is in excellent condition. We are receiving offers by mail or by telephone number 703-328-2431, extension 211. Additional information is as follows: Annual date October 1975; total time-2,450; time since overhaul-400; equipment list-Narco Marx XII B (2) DME 70 Radio, RCA AVQ47 Weather Radar System, Full De-icing System, Century No. 3 Altitude Pilot, Glide Scope, Altitude Reporting Altimeter, Strobe Lights on wing tips and tail, Emergency Locator Beacon, Navo A750 A Transporter, Bonser Radar Altimeter.

Crockett Experiment Threatened By Student Lounge



The East is an old place and Iran is one of the oldest countries in the world. Iran is bordered on the north by Russia, on the east by Afghanistan and Pakistan, on the west by Iraq and Turkey.

In Iran we have very nice flowers, museums, and old buildings. The beauty is so great it is hard to describe. I am going to explain the picture

above and try to write once a week. I hope you'll enjoy it. This picture shows one of the oldest buildings in Iran. It is 700 years old. It is called the Moving Towers because a person can stand in one tower and shake it and the other tower will move. The center door is not really a door but only looks like one. Architects from Italy cut this door in the middle to

find out the mystery of the movin towers but they could not find the secret. To this day it is one of the great mysteries of the world.

Akbar also has an exhibit on display near the magazines in the library. It includes Persian embroidery, hand made lace, leather goods and other Persian crafts.

A controversy regarding the location of a proposed student snack bar came to a head Thursday afternoon in a meeting composed of representatives from Crockett Hall (C.L.A.), Jasper Reynolds, McCrary Hall sympathizers, Dean Humphreys, Jim Gott, and Mike O'Donnel, the representative of Student Life.

The plans for the snack bar resulted from continuing complaints by students that there was no place to go for socializing purposes after the McCrary lounge closes at midnight.

Originally, the TV lounge of McCrary, the basement of Crockett, and the Jefferson Lounge were the considerations under discussion by Dean Humphreys, the SGA, and Phi Beta Lambda. However, Wednesday the Crockett Hall residents were informed that the Crockett site was under

close consideration and that the dorm's own proposed TV lounge would have to be placed on the resident floor, thereby forcing one of the occupants to move into another room to accommodate.

A petition circulated and signed by all but one of the residents in Crockett was presented to Mr. Gott on Wednesday night, stating that it would be against the best interests of the Crockett experiment for an open social lounge of this to be placed within its confines.

During the meeting, H.S. (Tom Samuels) and Rick Katar emphatically made this point clear and the discussion was promptly moved to the consideration of the Jefferson Lounge. Dean Humphreys then advised that the SGA and Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity, meet and draw up a suitable proposal for a snack bar in Jefferson Lounge after cafeteria hours.

Faculty Promotion . . .

amendments have been added. The first deals with the promotion of faculty to the ranks of Associate Professor and Professor which would allow a deserving faculty member who had not completed his doctoral dissertation to be eligible for promotion and tenure. The second amendment deals with the student evaluation of faculty so that evaluations would not be limited to the end of each semester. Faculty members have questioned the effectiveness of the current one-page checklist, but Mr. Maxwell expressed his opinion that students are better evaluators of the faculty than are the faculty themselves.

cont from page 1

Asked his feelings in the new proposal, Dr. Richard Peake stated, "Our proposal was not shown to the planning committee when they started work on their proposals. When they had their open hearing this came out. My main objection to the one drawn up was that it didn't allow any faculty contribution. We would have student evaluation and administrative evaluations but there was no point where a faculty member could evaluate his colleagues.

At the planning committee meeting on February 12, the committee decided to send a request to the chancellor proposing that a committee composed of administrators,

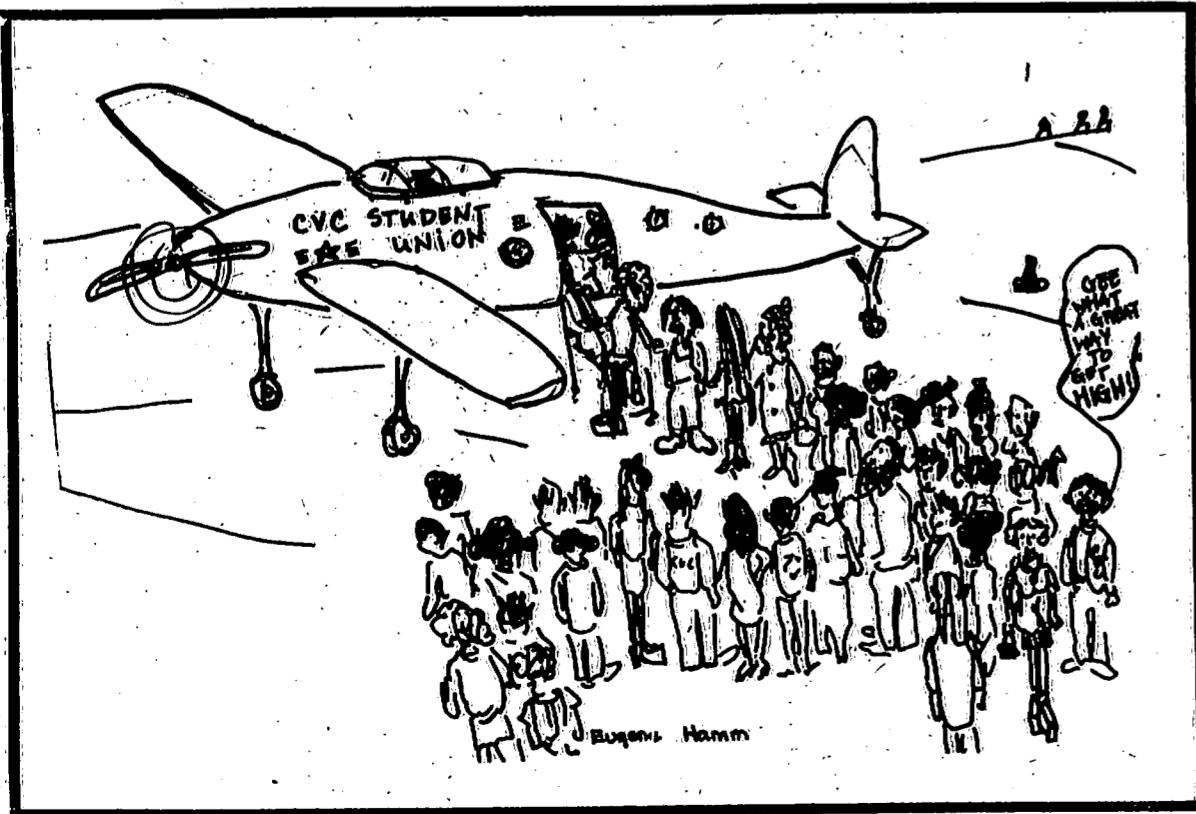
faculty, and students be established to consider the possibility of developing an evaluation of the administration. Also discussed was a possible method of evaluating people who hold positions as both administrators and faculty. A proposal was made to establish a faculty committee on evaluation which could make recommendations for promotion, tenure, and post-tenure review of faculty.

The committee is currently considering several versions of the proposed policy for promotion and tenure and the final form will hopefully be adopted at a meeting this week.

On February 23, the CVC Classic Film Series will present Jean Vigo's classic, *L'Atalante*. The title of the film refers to an old barge on the Seine River, where much of the action takes place. The story opens with the marriage of a young couple, who are to spend the rest of their married life aboard the barge. All would be fine but for one small thing, the young bride longs to escape to the city lights that the groom finds so stifling. Finally, after increased frustration, young Juliet flees for the city. The rest of the film follows the unhappy couple through a period of increased

loneliness, and to the final, jubilant reunion. A simple premise, but what makes *L'Atalante* so outstanding and so pleasing is its strangely lyrical, often dreamlike movement. A favorite in many circles, *L'Atalante* is so unusual, so charming and intimate, that no true lover of film can afford to miss it.

L'Atalante will have showings at 6:00 and 8:00 in the Science Lecture Hall at CVC. There is no admission charge and the film is open to the public. A discussion of the film will follow the screening for those who wish to remain.



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

Dave's Adides Headquarters
"Clothing For the Entire Family"
P. O. BOX 468
NORTON, VIRGINIA 24275

Jim's Minute Mart
And
Car Wash

B.S.G. Music Center
Shawnee
Shopping Center
Big Stone Gap
Musical Instruments-Stereo Equipment-
Records And Tapes

ANNETTE'S
DAIRY BAR
Delicious Short
Orders
Friendly, Fast Service
Open 9:30 A.M.
11:00 P.M.
Wise, Virginia

Country Boy
Drive-In Restaurant
Sandwiches-Shakes
Phone: 523-1632 Big Stone Gap, Va.

Xualan Notes

Some Thoughts On The Revolution

To correct a statement that someone once said, or maybe it was a hit song a while back, which went something like this: "the revolution will not be televised"; well, that was a sure-fire misstatement - closer to the truth would be "the revolution is not being televised." That first misstatement sprang directly from the corporation-controlled consciousness of the counter-revolutionary status quo, i.e. the government, i.e. those purveyors of capitalist reality who manipulate the inevitably weak and spineless "leaders" of our county ("oh, so that's what they mean by ineffectual government"). The revolution is not a thing of the future, it has begun and continues. Let us wade through the '60s-inspired rhetoric and examine this notion.

What the traditionally militaristic America fears is one of those shoot'em up drag down wild in the streets revolutions that are so commonplace in the Third World nations. So as a consequence of that fear we've had all that CIA-FBI surveillance of the cold campus radicals and the continued manhunt (and womanhunt) of the still quite active Weatherpeople. And one wonders also (though not too hard), what ulterior motive lies behind the potentially prophylactic raison d'etre of the national guard. Oh sure, they build swell levees and help flood-victims - just like when the water was rain' at Kent State, which indeed was a fitting conclusion for the experience of the 1960s.

The current revolution in America is a non-violent one. It is a revolution in values, a growth of awareness. Thus, it is not an event to be looking forward to, rather it is a process to become a part of. As Aldous Huxley has summed up for us, the result of his close scrutiny of the history of mankind's inner and outer life: the ends do not, cannot in any way justify the means, but that "the ends are determined by the means". Therefore, a revolution directed at a violent society, and aimed toward the creation of a non-violent society, needs must be non-violent itself. There is no other way to do it. The revolutionary petunia (to borrow from Alice Walker) which has developed from the seedling of '60s dissent (which in turn had germinated from various pieces of American history - the Quakers, the Populists, the Communists of the 30s) is merely in an early state of growth, and will hopefully one day flower. But the growth process is a reality, not a hope.

Now, look at the economy, that big, fat waddling duck of an issue which the time/newsweek people tell us will be the prime emphasis of the upcoming presidential campaign. It ought to be. The radio blares that the cost of living in America rose 7 per cent during 1975, the news announcer (possibly a mass-media major in college) spewing out the words in an appropriately peppy voice, and in concretizing this abstract piece of nonsense, people grumble about rises in food prices, increased fuel and water bills, high taxes, and the gas shortage (clearly a farcical contrivance), and then wonder, with what little semblance of hope has been pumped into them by the very source of their gripes, just when things are going to get better. Things may get better, eventually, though not in any expected monetary way.

Another thing we need to deal with in expanding revolutionary consciousness in America is the deliberate and all too devious attempt by those in control to re-interpret the recent history of resistance (referred to nostalgically as "the Movement") as a series of feeble efforts by a small and irresponsible minority, amounting to over-all failure. A typical remark about revolutionary activity goes something like this: "well, they were only around if there was something like civil rights or the Vietnam war to provide them with a rallying cry". This is blatant and erroneous reversal of cause and effect. It would be easier to imagine a Selma 1964-like America which was still hell-bent on preserving "freedom" for the people of Vietnam were it not for those civil rights marches and peace demonstrations. We must not let these lies of rewritten retrospect undermine our sense of strength and direction. That is their intended purpose - to cause despair.

These bicentennial days should bring to us that sense of duty (written in our Constitution) as United States citizens to continue as revolutionaries, working for a true revolution in America, evolving, non-violent, armed with the three things essential for it to maintain as an ongoing process - honesty, creativity, and love.

Robert Kuhlken



Denise Nesatta and Terry Gilley coming through the Virginia Reel in John McCutcheon's Folk Dancing class every Wednesday night in the Jefferson Lounge.

1974 Coal Severance Tax Report By The Concerned Citizens For Fair Taxes

TONNAGE MINED	GROSS RECEIPTS FOR COAL	CO. COLLECTED SEVERANCE TAX
BUCHANAN: 14,292,618 tons	\$266,353,600	\$1,331,768
WISE: 9,839,644	191,974,300	969,871
DICKENSON: 5,528,357	68,206,400	341,032
TAZEWELL: 1,839,389	(approx.) 24,000,000	(approx.) 120,000
RUSSELL: 1,823,389	23,704,687	000,000
LEE: 996,287	12,561,731	000,000
SCOTT: 8,069	104,897	000,000

RUSSELL, LEE, and SCOTT counties did not choose to levy the 1/2 of 1 per cent coal severance tax. In 1974 alone this meant that RUSSELL did not collect approximately \$118,000; LEE did not collect \$62,000; and SCOTT did not collect about \$5,000.

Each county's BOARD OF SUPERVISORS must vote to levy this tax if the COUNTY is to collect it. RUSSELL COUNTY alone has lost almost a quarter of a million dollars because they have NOT levied coal severance tax in both 1974 and 1975.

A bill to increase the severance tax to a full one percent has passed the House Finance Committee at Richmond, and awaits a full House vote. If this measure passes then each coal-producing county can collect TWICE as much as they did in 1975. That means that RUSSELL, LEE, and SCOTT counties will be

collecting two times nothing (2 X 0) because their COUNTY SUPERVISORS have not bothered, or are afraid to, levy the coal severance tax.

If Governor Godwin's 4 percent proposed severance tax is passed and the money put into the state general fund then it would be very hard or impossible for RUSSELL, LEE, and SCOTT counties to levy their own severance tax at a later date.

The average TAXPAYERS of RUSSELL, LEE, and SCOTT counties are paying more than their fair share of taxes just because their COUNTY SUPERVISORS will not take advantage of the coal severance tax.

It is NOW or NEVER county residents, so go to your COUNTY SUPERVISORS and strongly encourage them to enact and collect the coal severance tax.

A Closer Look At Our Basketball Team

By Greg Andranovitch

Clinch Valley has not had what one would term a winning basketball season for the past two years. Since the student body and all affiliated with CVC all would like to know why, this article is being published.

Last year Clinch Valley started out tremendously, and finished with a 5 win season. The strongest players all quit after the fifth win, and the team proceeded to lose every game thereafter for that season.

Again this year, CVC witnessed a parallel situation. Strong offense, then a falling apart. Why is this happening? I spoke with Andy Kersey, one of the ex-basketballers. He was forced to quit playing, he told me, because of injuries sustained playing basketball. His doctor advised him to quit or suffer the consequences. Kersey has had ankles and is now seeing an orthopedic doctor to determine the extent of his injuries. But he is not finished with CVC basketball. Andy Kersey is out helping the team now during practice sessions and will assist Reaser next year. Says Kersey, "I hope that everyone can get as enthusiastic as I will be towards next year's basketball program."

But what will happen next year, one asks. Will Reaser recruit a 7'2" center and two 6'11" forwards? The answer is no, and this question has gone around, over, and through the college so many times that I won't argue it. Let us instead

look at what we have. This year CVC played with a young squad. Indeed, when four integral players are freshmen, one can expect what we got so far this season. Close game, but usually losses, due to (and you've heard it before) lack of experience. Dave Eads, Ray Chitwood, Dave Eads, and Sam Dixon are all freshmen, and are the heavy end of CVC basketball. The situation can be looked at closer; that is, CVC is an academic institution first and foremost, and athletics are secondary. At CVC there are few crisp courses that "jocks" can take to keep a presentable grade-point average while dribbling around the basketball court. Freshmen, at the same time, find it unusually difficult to adjust, because of, the hours, and more independent studying that one must do to come out ahead. And then to be freshmen on a varsity squad, with very few older players to guide you (how much of Pete Vance is there?), life can become very difficult.

Both the coach and players realize this, and when they work as hard as humanly possible and still cannot come out on top, they become frustrated. When the public starts making noise, this frustration is intensified. Not towards the public, but rather within the team itself. Everyone tries harder, but then, everyone is still human. The team members are close, several have told me this. This closeness goes beyond basketball. Mr. Reaser holds

Bible study sessions with those interested on Tuesday nights. Those who attended, (and they include the majority of the men's squad, accompanied last week by the women's squad), go because they are all commonly bound. That is not to say that the basketball team needs divine assistance. The Bible studies try to help the individuals sort out their respective minds with the help of the scriptures. Not a bad idea, and it isn't forced on anyone.

But back to CVC basketball. The quality here is excellent, only experience is lacking. Questioning Adrian Birmingham I was told, "We have the fundamental basis and personnel for one of the best basketball teams CVC has ever had." And looking over the situation, I have to agree. And with the acquisition of Rick Meyers next season, CVC will definitely turn the standings around.

After the termination of this season, Reaser is holding basketball tryouts in which he is encouraging all squad members to bring in someone from their old high schools and hopefully some of the local talent will show, too. This is in hope of building a winning team that will last at least five years by itself.

Talking to Mr. Reaser for the first time, I was impressed by his attitude. He admitted that the team could do better, that previous problems may have occurred through a combination of himself and various players,

but said that he is trying to straighten all of this out. He came through as a dedicated person with the idea that next year is the year. I think that we at CVC should give Reaser and the Cavaliers a little more time, and that next season should fill our hopes and aspirations to be

great. With dedicated personnel (who else other than manager Bob Howard would spend so much time with a building club without pay?) and experience, Coach Reaser will give CVC a winning season next year, and then we'll watch all the fussers clam up.

Dr. Peter Yum To Present Paper In Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Peter S. Yun will present a paper, "An Analysis on Federal Open Market Committee Decision-Making: Unemployment Rate as a Policy Determinant," on February 27 at the Sixth Annual Conference of Southeastern American Institute for Decision Sciences. The meeting will be held in Atlanta, Georgia. The theme of the conference is meaningful integration of theory, methodology, and application in the decision sciences. The American Institute for Decision Sciences is a professional organization

dedicated to the development and application of quantitative and behavioral methods in all areas of business and administration. Through professional meetings and its journal, *Decision Sciences*, AIDS provides a forum for the exchange of ideas, opinions, and experiences among academicians and practitioners. This active dialogue effectively promotes better academic programs and improved solutions to the problems in our complex society.

CVC Defeated By Tusculum

Stall was the name of the game Monday night as the Tusculum Pioneers slipped by CVC's men 71 to 65. The entire game was fairly close but in the last few minutes Tusculum froze the ball in order to keep ahead. The stall worked and CVC was once again defeated by a small margin.

Pete Vance was leading scorer for the Cavaliers with seventeen (17) points. Dave Eads followed closely behind with fifteen (15). Other scorers were: Kenny Stidham - 13, Dave Ray 10, Drew Johnson 8, and Sam Dixon with 2. Vance was also leading rebounder pulling down nine (9)

defensive rebounds and two (2) offensive. Dave Eads placed second with four defensive and two offensive rebounds. CVC's next game is - Saturday February 14 with King College at Bristol. Their next home game is Monday February 16 with Maryville.

Do Not Fold, Spindle, Mutilate-Or Lose

Hang on to that ID card! Beginning with the first summer session of 1976, new ID cards will be issued only to those students who have never previously attended CVC.

What about the rest of you? When you pay your fees for summer school, or for the fall semester, a small stamp will be attached to your present ID card. Validating the card for the term you are enrolled. If either the ID card or the stamp is lost or defaced, a \$1.00 replacement fee will be charged. The Dean of Student's Office

believes this new system will eliminate long waiting lines for ID's during registration and will provide cheaper, easier college identification for

returning students. So - get use to that picture of you, no matter how bad you think you look. That ID card will be with you for a long time!

Little Sisters News

The Little Sisters of OEC met on Feb. 10, 1976 to make last minute preparations for the tea on Thursday. The Little Sisters made

Valentine baskets for the Clinch Valley Nursing Home which will be presented to the Nursing home on Sat. Feb. 14.

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

Support The Highland Cavalier

Alana's Things
Re-Opened For Business
Specializing In Custom Made Leather Goods, Local Crafts, Jeans, Shirts, And Best Prices On Authentic Turquoise Around.
Located On Rockswitch Rd. 1 Mile Off U.S. 23 Traveling North On US 23 Toward Pound, Turn Left At Tradewise Mobile Home And Follow Signs.

Pizza & Sandwiches
Italian Carry-Out
Big Stone Gap, Va.
623-2558

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

A Lifetime Of Writing Pleasure

Cross SINCE 1846

Writing Instruments in 14, Karat Gold Filled. Pen or Pencil ... \$15.00 Set ... \$30.00

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

decorate your dorm!

candles, baskets, pottery, dried flowers, plants, things, clothes (male & female), hats, jewelry, pocketbooks, belts, & more

the **TIN CARROT** shawnee shop, cfr. big stone gap

Mens Intramural Overall Standings

TEAM	RECORD	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
1. Soc. Welfare	6 - 1	73.4	57.7
2. Young & Old	5 - 2	73.0	50.9
3. Tigers	5 - 2	73.0	55.0
4. Flagrants	5 - 2	70.3	51.4
5. Rookies	5 - 2	70.3	51.4
6. Demons	3 - 4	60.0	54.6
7. Half-fasts	3 - 4	55.8	58.5
8. Salts & Pepper	2 - 5	44.3	67.8
9. Scum of the Earth	1 - 6	43.4	68.4
10. Mean Machine	0 - 7	35.5	90.5

Womens Intramural Overall Standings

TEAM	RECORD	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
1. Bombshells	5 - 1	34.5	15.8
2. Martha's Dunkers	5 - 1		
2. Martha's Dunkers	5 - 1	24.5	13.6
3. 3rd Floor W. Core	1 - 4	20.8	21.0
4. Foxtrotters	0 - 5	5.7	53.0



Player Of The Week:

MEN

George Flannary

WOMEN

Doris Kilgore

Most Points Scored By Team In One Game:

MEN

Young & Old - 109

WOMEN

Bombshells - 67

Most Points Scored By Individual In One Game:

MEN

J. Reynolds - 43

WOMEN

M. Pace - 28

Game Of The Week

ROOKIES - 69

SOCIAL WELFARE - 60



Womens Top 10 Scorers

1. M. Pace	16.0
2. T. Talford	14.8
3. D. Kilgore	11.5
4. D. Rogers	10.3
5. J. Sturgill	5.7
6. M. Reynolds	5.5
7. Pam Graham	5.5
8. S. Cochran	2.7
9. Missy	2.7
10. D. Skeens	1.8

Mens Top 10 Scorers

1. Rick Myers	23.2
2. George Flannary	23.2
3. Ron Dickenson	22.9
4. Robert Ledford	22.6
5. Jeff Reynolds	22.3
6. Major Griffey	21.7
7. Eddje Combs	21.0
8. Glen Mooney	19.6
9. Jim Gott	16.8
10. Doug Rife	16.0