

# Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

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The University of Virginia, Wise, Virginia

Friday, February 4, 1977



At the basketball game held Saturday Donna Hannah was crowned this year's Snow Queen. Donna is a Sophomore from Abingdon, Virginia, majoring in nursing. She would like to attend Nursing school at the University of Virginia. If accepted she would like to do surgical nursing, but she is not certain yet. Donna is a member of the Student Nurses of Virginia and the Baptist Student Union. In her spare time she enjoys swimming.

## Donna Hannah Crowned Snow Queen In Homecoming Activities

During the half-time activities of the basketball game on January 29, 1977 Donna Hannah was crowned Snow Queen. Donna is a Sophomore from Abingdon, Virginia. Her escort was Glenn Mooney. Her court consisted of Eula Rhoten, escorted by Lee Laningham; Debra Ray, escorted by Steve Minor; Teresa Yates, escorted by Greg Edens; Charlotte Collier, escorted by Dale Lee; and Brenda Ely. The Snow Queen and her court were chosen by the students of Clinch Valley College.

After the basketball game the Snow Ball was held in the gym. The band playing was "Another Tyme".

## Books Available To Searching Scientists

The Southwest Virginia Regional Science Fair announced today the availability of two books which should be valuable resources for students and teachers seeking ideas for science fair projects.

The books are the "Abstracts" of the entries in the 27th and 28th International Science and Engineering Fair (1976 and 1975 respectively). They are being sold by Science Service of Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization which conducts the International Fair. Each abstract contains a brief description of every project in the International Fair, including the project's essential aim, what was accomplished and the significance of the results. Each project described qualified for the International

Fair by winning a grand prize in an affiliated regional fair such as the South-west Virginia Regional Fair at Clinch Valley College. The 1977 Regional Fair at Clinch Valley College will be Saturday, April 2.

International Science and Engineering Fair officials express the belief that the abstracts provide excellence sources of ideas for Science Fair participants. They are available to anyone and especially recommended for every secondary school science department or library. To order Abstracts write to Science Service, 1719 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The price is \$2.50 for the Abstracts of the 27th ISEF, \$1.50 for Abstracts of the 1975 ISEF and \$3.75 for both.

## Dr. Hartley, Dr. Vicars Form Advisory Council

Dr. William Hartley and Dr. Bob Vicars have formed the first Business Advisory Council in the history of Clinch Valley College. The group held its first meeting on December 16, 1976.

Members of the new group are Mr. James H. Addington, Manager, Addington Oil Company, Gate City, Virginia; Mr. Harold E. Armsey, General Manager, Old Dominion Power Company, Norton, Virginia; Mr. W. T. Clements, President, The Wise County National Bank, Norton, Virginia; Mr. C. G. Pierce, II, Director of Personnel, Westmoreland Coal Company, Big Stone Gap, Virginia; Mr. Don Pippin, Attorney at Law, Norton, Virginia; Mr. Kent Rigg, President, Kennedy's Piggly Wiggly, Norton, Virginia; Mr. Maynard E. Rose, Field Engineer, C. & P. Telephone Company, Lebanon, Virginia; Mr. Frank Sexton, Jr., Personnel officer, The Wise County National Bank, Norton, Virginia; and Mr. Don Wax, President, Don Wax Realty, Inc., Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

The purpose of the Business Advisory Council include (1) Making the Department of

Business at Clinch Valley College more keenly aware of the changing educational needs of business in Southwest Virginia, (2) Advising the Department as to curricula development, (3) Keeping an open line of communication between the Department and the citizens of Southwest Virginia, (4) Assisting the faculty of the Department in continuous assessment of educational, training, research, and/or other service needs of the area, (5) Assisting in student selection and placement, (6) Assisting the Department in informing the community of its programs and activities, (7) Suggesting ways by which the Department's public relations efforts might be improved, (8) Recommending qualified personnel as potential professors, (9) Assisting responsible efforts of student groups, (10) Helping to familiarize the business community with the expertise and resources available at Clinch Valley College, and (11) Assisting in other matters that might help the Department and the College achieve orderly and consistent progress toward

excellence.

Following the first meeting of the Business Advisory Council, Dr. Vicars was asked if student recruitment was one purpose of the group. He responded "We have not been working with the recruitment people but I would expect that our efforts would have a very favorable impact on their job. One of the many purposes of the Business Advisory Council is to suggest ways by which the Business Department's public relations might be improved. A good public image serves a dual purpose in terms of recruitment. First, it helps attract a larger recruitment pool simply by virtue of the college being well known. Second, the articulated public image serves as an informal screening device that helps to determine the quality of the applicants that seek admission to a college. Most high prestige schools, for example, have very few unqualified applicants even though such schools often admit a limited number of their applicants because of limited resources. This is largely due to the image that the school projects."



GRAPES OF WRATH (February 7)—Henry Fonda gives one of his most memorable performances in John Ford's moving and provocative film of John Steinbeck's novel. New York Film Critics Award, Best Film of 1940.

## Phi Beta Lambda

### Assists March Of Dimes

On January 22 four members of the Gamma Alpha Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Lambda assisted the March of Dimes telethon. They manned the phones at the Wise County Chamber of Commerce for the Wise County area during the hours of 11:00 pm to 2:30 am. These members were Greg Edens, Teresa Yates, Steve Beauter, and Ray Knight, with one of our advisors, Mrs. Betty Humphreys. We are pleased to announce that the telethon for Wise County was a success.

## Classical Film Series-1977 Spring

Spring 1977 Season:

Feb. 7- The Grapes of Wrath  
Feb. 14- Wuthering Heights  
Feb. 21- Bringing Up Baby  
Feb. 28- Night of the Hunter  
Mar. 14- The Westerner  
Mar. 21- The Wild Child  
Mar. 28- On the Town  
April 4- Hiroshima Mon Amour  
April 18- It's a Wonderful Life  
April 25- Shame

Henry Fonda  
Lawrence Olivier  
Gary Grant, K. Hepburn  
Robert Mitchum, S. Winters  
Gary Cooper  
Francis Truffaut  
Gene Kelly, F. Sinatra  
Emmanuelle Riva  
Jimmy Stewart, D. Reed  
Liv Ullmann

## 1977 Summer Seminars For College Teachers

The John Cook Wylie Library has a brochure on 1977 Summer Seminars for College teachers. The brochure gives information concerning advanced study in various fields of college teaching through the National Endowment for the Humanities. The purpose of the seminars is to provide college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their fields at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study. Each selected applicant will receive a \$2,000 stipend and travel expenses up to \$400. The seminars will be in various aspects of English; history; modern foreign languages; music; philosophy; political science; religion; and the social sciences. The brochure is posted on the bulletin board in the upper level of the Library if you would like more information.

# Really?

Stop and think a minute and examine your typical everyday conversation. What is the one word (with all its grammatical variations) that we use more than any other? You really couldn't say? Consider the following sentences as examples: "We really had a good time this week-end." "Yes, it was a real nice party." Or, as a carte blanche response to virtually anything: "Really?" Our speech is supersaturated with the many words derived from an all-important concept: reality. Though at times it becomes obnoxious, this overuse is neither good nor bad, only revealing. It reveals that, although we are deeply and inescapably imbedded in a world of clear-cut physicality, we are not satisfied with the "objectively" determined dimensions that such a world provides. And, because language, more than any other social institution, contains the power to radically affect our very way of looking at the world, it is in our daily speech patterns where we will be able to observe the actual indicators and catalysts of change for an always expanding Weltanschauung. But what is this "reality" that society's collective consciousness attempts to discriminate from what could only then be called "other-than-reality?" Perhaps it is only a modern metamorphosis of the primary division that cuts across all aspects of life in a primitive society: the sacred and the profane. Even when certain anthropologists deny that such a division exists, it is the sacred which remains. In our scientific, extremely secular, and organically developed social order, the domain of the sacred easily shifts down gear into mere "reality." And yet, why is this reality so elusive and hard to come by? Whether we deal with a "sacred" or a "real" category of experience, what we are dealing with is the realm of Mystery (capital "M"). We need to believe in some higher, unifying principle that is not readily apparent during our mundane plunge through a lifetime of wonderful (wonder-filled) chaos. For most of us, contact with Mystery occurs in small doses, few and far between. We cannot live in its calming and reassuring aura always. This inability to exist all the time as enlightened beings creates a feeling of loss, and a corresponding loneliness. In our modern terminology we say that we are "out of touch with reality." We feel life's flow as "unreal," and long for the secure feeling that we have talked ourselves into believing only some mysterious reality can surround us with. What's more, we find that we are only the inheritors of such a lamenting search for reality. Shakespeare allows Macbeth to complain how "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more." And Nathaniel Hawthorne comments in his notebooks that "indeed, we are but shadows; we are not endowed with real life, and all that seems most real about us is but the thinnest substance of a dream, till the heart be touched. That touch creates us, then we begin to be, - thereby we are beings of reality, and inheritors of eternity." But here is an attempt at solving our fated maze of unreality. Maybe if, along with verbally challenging the other-than-real context of our daily conversations, we take to heart (literally) one of Hawthorne's many "helpful hints", we can approach more often the whole cloth solidarity achieved quite unconsciously by primitive society, and the phantom marks of dark anomie will haunt us less and less. Really?

Robert Kuhlken

## Write A Letter To The Editor

## Highland Cavalier Staff

- Editor..... David Messer
- Assistant Editor..... Sherry Wilson
- Business Manager..... Charlotte Phillips
- Photographer..... Mark Humphries
- Class: Film Series..... David Mulkins
- Reporters..... Greg Adranovich, Gary Close, Laura Cox, Jennifer Jones, David Sanders, Randy Taylor, Chester Wampler, Irreta Castle, Deborah Turner, Kathy Phipps
- Typists.....



## Phi Sigma Kappa Rush: Come And See What We're All About!

Today's fraternities have to change with the times. The pledge programs have changed from peddlings and having to orientation and respect. The rush program have also become more personalized. Phi Sigma Kappa is a changing fraternity. We are constantly adding new members and chapters. One thing that has not changed are our three Cardinal Principles; to promote brotherhood, to stimulate scholarship, and to develop character. This is the foundation upon which our fraternity is set. Phi Sig is a learning experience. Learning involvement, responsibility, and how to get along with your fellow man. Also it gives you a chance to help organize and run a campus organization. Each initiate receives a Life Subscription to our quarterly magazine, the Signal, which is our communications line among the Grand Chapter, undergraduates and alumni. An educational foundation

encourages and recognizes scholastic achievement in its award program to both individuals and chapters. It is supported by voluntary contributions from alumni. The legislative power of the fraternity is vested in a Biennial Convention in which the undergraduate chapters have predominant voting strength. Phi Sigma Kappa is able to react to the ever-changing needs of its members. Annual Regional Meetings (called Conclaves) are held to propose legislation and to offer an exchange of ideas for the betterment of various chapters. Over 100 chapters have been installed on college and university campuses across the United States. These chapters are served by a National Headquarters located in Indianapolis, Indiana, which operates a staff of the Executive Director, Director of Chapter Expansion & Chapter Services, and Chapter Consultants who provide advice on

program development. Our alumni serve as volunteer National Officers to assist chapters in meeting the challenges on their campus. Each chapter has an appointed alumnus as adviser. Alumni clubs function in the major cities and campus communities in support of chapters.

Phi Sigma Kappa is a growing, national fraternity, not satisfied with stagnation. We need you to help Phi Sig's growth because fraternities need new members to continue. So take a step forward, talk to one of the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and learn more about us and you as a member. Spring Rush lasts from February 1 to Feb. 9, 1977. Our ideas so old it's coming back in style... Living together to help and understand one another... It never should have gone out. Take a different path, join Phi Sigma Kappa.

Robert P. Molinary

## Letters To The Editor:

# Crockett Hall Crumbling?

Editor,

There now exists as in the past a small group of thirty-five or so resident students. They live in a building which is usually laughed about, and unfortunately neglected. It has no facilities or conveniences comparable to that in other dormitories on campus. So a few young men are living under what are unbearable circumstances. A few of the minor flaws that have been observed by the residents deal with slight imperfections such as a fluctuating supply of hot water in the shower room, non-functional doors and or door knobs, drafty windows, invisible curtains, invisible laundry room, invisible kitchen, early morning and late night music classes, a developing Russian Roulette syndrome because the fire extinguishers have been out getting refilled since the place was re-opened. Indoor wildlife sightings have been reported. A Coke machine, electrical repairs, carpeting, and a fire alarm system that have all been on the way here as long as the next San Francisco earthquake. And last, but by no stretch of the imagination least, that famed triumph of medieval plumbing technology, the much celebrated fabled heating system affectionately referred to as "Judas." In general just a few improvements in the areas that students depend upon for survival are needed. If you have not guessed by now, the establishment in question is none other than stately Crockett Hall. Many people only see the Crockett

teers as the concerned and lucky students they are. What a treat having all that freedom, right? And "How good it must be" are typical attitudes. And, for all intents and purposes it is good, and just as good as autocratic government enforced by fellow students who have been appointed as Resident Advisors. And the people who live there know just how things are, and that's the way it is.

Almost, there is really nothing in the housing contract which deals with the system of government that all resident students pay to live under. The housing contract merely states that "CVC can terminate the housing agreement for violation of the terms and Conditions." However, the terms and conditions have no exact reference to governments or rules and regulations. They deal with legal matters, and facilities and options which are available to students. Rules are distributed long after the Housing Agreement is complete, and students have moved in. Perhaps the Housing Contract should include an amendment which reads, "Students become aware of all living conditions after they have signed."

Of course there are three students residing who have proved themselves capable and competent of having responsibility. This proof has not been given to the residents, but to the administration. This "only game in town" type of government punishes offenders for drastic deeds with an offense slip. When a resident has been extremely unruly and un-

controllable three times he loses his right to reside there. And the residents had better accept this word to the wise because on January 31, 1977 at a dormitory meeting, a CVC spokesman stated that the RA's have the complete backing of the Housing Department in all cases. It is comforting to entertain that this is a wonderfully new concept in the area of student government. Other breakthroughs initiated in autocratic society are the cracking down on affore mentioned unruly and uncontrollable offenses. Some have been issued these offense slips for such unruly acts as, on February 2, 1977 (quote from offense slip) loudly saying "who wants to play ping pong?" Other intolerable have been (quotes from offense slips) loud stomping, and excessive talking in hall. As I have read all of these offense slips and being a resident of the system of government, can only be described as a farce. There have been offense slips issued for excessive speaking and loud talking on the pretense of the offenders voice being recognized. Exactly three in the last two weeks of that particular description.

It hardly seems equitable that someone can lose the place where he lives if three times in two full semesters some one thinks he heard him speak loudly, or generally does not conform to the idea of what a student should be.

Karl Aranj



A few sturdy survivors of the Arctic Cold stumble down from the "hill". Winter weather closed CVC for four days last week, leaving dorm residents little else to do than walk up and down the "hill."

## L.H. Davis State Of The Campus

Taking the opportunity of the first, so called "spring" semester, edition of the Highland Cavalier, I would like to welcome all of you back to the "Winter Wonderland" of CVC. To all new students, and those returning from last semester; the S.G.A. would like to work more closely with each and everyone of you to enhance your

time during your decided years of higher education, which unfortunately is beset by sporadic problems. To solve problems and concerns of the students, be they social, educational, or oriented towards our institution are the objectives of this student government that represents you. To utilize our efforts more efficiently towards our goal, plans are under way, soon to be completed, to have a convocation for the student body so they can voice their convictions and needs. Also, the Student Government would like to use some of the time to talk with you about possibly bringing "Football" to our humble campus. Hopefully our efforts will be met with your attendance and response, because our existence and purpose is for you as students, and for all of us as a student body.



Lloyd Davis

L.H. Davis S.G.A. President.

## Pool Schedule

CLASSES:

Block II (9:45-10:40 a.m.) Monday And Wednesday/Advanced Swimming and Diving (first 7 weeks of the term); Intermediate Swimming (second 7 weeks of the term).

7:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesday; Beginning (first 7 weeks of the term) and Intermediate (second 7 weeks of the term) Swimming.

5:30 p.m., Thursday Water Safety Instruction.

SERIOUS SWIMMING:

2:00-3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING:

3:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7:00-9:00 p.m., Thursday; 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday; 7:00-9:00 p.m., Sunday.

OUTSIDE GROUPS:

Wise County Swm Club. 5:30 p.m., Monday; 5:30-7:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; 8:00 a.m. -12:00 noon, Saturday.

I.D. CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED

# Orby Cantrell And Ford Quillen Report From Richmond

The Virginia General Assembly has now completed its third week in session. The last day for introducing new legislation in the House of Delegates was Monday, January 24. The past few sessions have seen an increased amount of legislation introduced, and the 1977 session is certainly no exception. A summary of comparative workloads showed the 1977 session has 1,365 pieces of legislation before it, or about 200 more than in 1975 and 308 more than in 1973. As a result of this heavy workload, the Senate and House Rules Committee agreed to set March 4th as the adjournment date of the 1977 session of the General Assembly.

Some items of interest in assembly news this week are as follows:

By a unanimous vote in the General Assembly, Anthony F. Troy was elected to be the new attorney general, for the state of Virginia. He replaces Andrew P. Miller who resigned as the State's Chief Lawyer to seek the governorship.

Monday, January 24, the Virginia Senate agreed in a 21-17 vote to have the first floor debate on the merits of the equal rights amendment. The issue was debated and voted upon Thursday, January 27. The proposal to ratify the equal rights amendment failed by one vote in the senate. The vote was 20 to 18 in favor of ratification; however, the senate rules require that proposals to amend the constitution receive 21 votes

to pass. Numerous bills have been introduced which would help to ease the state's financial problems. All are designed to reduce the budget deficit, but specific programs are still pending. Most legislators are hopeful that the 1978 budget can be balanced without a tax increase. The most popular suggestions include budget cut in combination with accelerating tax collections and transferring funds. A bill that would repeal mandatory helmet laws for motorcycle riders was passed by indefinitely in committee on Tuesday, January 25 by a vote of 15-3.

A revision of the state laws governing juvenile delinquency has been introduced for consideration this session. The house courts of justice committee held a hearing on the subject Monday, January 24. Controversy has arisen over a portion of the bill that would remove juvenile traffic offenders from the jurisdiction of juvenile courts and put them before general district courts. Proposals for amendments to the bill and final committee vote on the bill is still pending.

A Bill that would permit Virginia motorists to use Radar-Detecting devices in motor vehicles has been passed by the house. It must now meet the approval of the Senate before it can become law. The Bill is currently under consideration by the Senate Committee on transportation. We have introduced

legislation to help school division that will be hard pressed to meet the required 180 days of instruction because of severe weather conditions. No one wants to break with the 180 days of instruction, but there seems to be general agreement among most legislators and the state department of education. After all efforts to make up lost days have been exhausted, some relief for this one very unusual school year must be forthcoming from the legislature without revenue loss to the respective school division.

A public hearing on the coal severance tax bill was held Thursday night before the Senate Finance Committee. Senator Schewel, the proponent of the Bill, argued the state's deficits and the fact that this tax would alleviate most of this financial crisis. We, along with other members of the Southwest Delegation, stressed the inequities of the bill and explained to the committee the actual financial conditions of the coal industry. The Bill was placed in a subcommittee composed of Senator Andrews, D-Hampton, Senator Truban, R-Woodstock and Senator Buchanan, D-Wise. They will study the bill and make a recommendation to the full committee.

Please feel free to voice any comments or questions you may have by writing to us at the eighth street office building, Richmond, Virginia, 23219, or call Delegate Cantrell (804) 786-6801 and Delegate Quillen (804) 786-6717.

# Summer Jobs Available In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland. Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have

made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (female only), farm work, hotel work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the

European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially or American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, F.L. 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



# Liz Taylor Close Encounter With A Star

By David Mulheims

Back in the early 1940's, long before miniskirts and drugs and hippies and sexual liberation, far away from Vietnam and Richard "Watergate" Nixon, almost a decade before Judy



Elizabeth as a recent December bride.

Garland's well-publicized suicide attempt shattered forever the then snow white movie star myth, back when America was superficially as innocent as apple pie, and Roy Rogers on horseback, back then any red-blooded American mother who saw sweet little Elizabeth Taylor in National Velvet must have thought, "Gee, I hope my little girl turns out just like that!"

But times change, and with the death of innocence, so do attitudes. Thirty-three years, seven marriages, and countless box office flops later it must seem obvious even to Liz that the movie star business ain't what it's cracked up to be. Never was this more painfully driven home to me than last Thursday, January 27, when I traveled to Emory and Henry college outside Abingdon to see for myself the infamous

Elizabeth. Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton Burton Warner was speaking before an audience of about fifty theatre students in a question and answer session entitled

incarnates except perhaps the playful Marsha of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* One time she smiled did she wash away the grey.

The questions were never terribly difficult, nor were there any surprising revelations, but an instinctive sense of humor and an occasional slip of female bitchery kept Miss Taylor's audience attentive and firmly in the palm of her hand. She could not, however, rid herself of a pervading aura of fright which was dramatically revealed on her face several times during her discourse, and later as she faced the masses on the floor above. This probably had something to do with the fact that to most of these people Elizabeth Taylor is synonymous with movie goddess, familiar to all as that beautiful face on the screen. But a woman who has been so lavished with money, diamonds and a vast resplendent wardrobe, is not going to be met with terribly sympathetic eyes. Irregardless of age, her public is basically cold and calculating, alert to lines and shadows and signs of wear.

Following the session there was applause. Miss Taylor smiled warmly and began to make her way toward the door. However, not before being dramatically molested by one of the more obese Emory & Henry drama students. The overwhelmed young girl threw her arms around the two-time academy award-winning actress and experienced what must have been a film buff's equivalent of an orgasm. Miss Taylor smiled, exchanged a few words, and gracefully moved on.

Moving upstairs to await her public reception, I was appalled to discover the upper level of the Emory & Henry Library even more congested than before. There were people everywhere: standing on furniture, hanging from bookshelves, and some running frantically in circles, unable to determine whether Elizabeth Taylor would entrance by way of stairs or elevator.

Finally arriving—she chose the elevator—Miss Taylor was greeted by flashbulbs, craned necks, and quizzical stares. The people were running everywhere with excitement, jumping up and down and all

but trampling over one another for the most revealing look at the visiting celebrity. Moving through the gawking mob (I thought she would have to shove), poor Miss Taylor looked as though she might at any moment expect a sniper to dash out and end it all.

The reception was brief but enlightening. Following a short introduction of his famous wife, Mr. Warner took the mike, and after several minutes boasting of his bride, was soon pouring on the charisma in an obvious campaign pitch. Impressing us with his credentials—bicentennial cheerleader under Ford—he left none in the dark regarding his upcoming senatorial candidacy. It was soon apparent that Miss Taylor's sojourn to this little backwoods university was a little more than simply an overwhelming concern for southwest Virginia drama students.

If, as some insisted, Mr. Warner was using Miss Taylor (Was this the reason for her sad eyes?), I cannot help thinking the arrangements were mutually agreed upon. For who, outside of politicians, are more notoriously ambitious than actors? Considering her age, history of headlines, and following what seems an eternity of box office flops and bad reviews, what better course



A revealing shot from her past: "Suddenly Last Summer." Long ago and far away.

for a fading film star than as the wife of an up-and-coming United States politician. And if Warner has his eye on a seat in the senate, it is not unlikely wife Liz has hers on a nicely cushioned one in the white house. Sad eyes or not, ambition is a rugged road and Miss Taylor, by her own accord, has traveled it well. Yet it's worth wondering whether these were quite the same aspirations of another Liz Taylor, innocent and untouched, in the earliest days of her childhood.

The perfect ending of the perfect afternoon came about when a couple of students came forth with an interesting and unexpected presentation. A far cry from the oscar ceremonies, Miss Taylor was presented with an apron and hat and made like or not—a honorary member of the Emory & Henry cafeteria staff. If it were their intention to tar-n-feather a star, what better way than to garb one of the world's most noted and beautifully dressed women in the uniform of domestic servitude. This final indignity was taken admirably. She slipped into the costume and seemed to enjoy herself. Smiling broadly, Miss Taylor glowed with appreciation, but your guess is as good as mine whether it was sincere. Enjoy it or not, I guess that's show biz.

## Volunteer Organizations To Gather At Virginia Tech.

College and university students from across the state are invited to gather at Virginia Tech, Friday to Sunday, Feb. 18-20, for the second Virginia College Volunteer Conference. It will be held at Tech's Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education. Students from the states institutions of higher learning are the mainstays of a wide variety of volunteer programs. The students find time from their studies to work in the local communities with youth and elderly persons, contributing a great deal to the betterment of the locality where they reside while students, said conference coordinator Marsha Penn, of the State Office on Volunteerism. The students, as well as the persons managing these

programs, will be gathering for the conference which will feature 14 workshops. The topics will include starting a volunteer program; accountability and recordkeeping; motivation of volunteers; recognition and reward systems; community college volunteerism; and Black community and volunteerism. The purpose of the workshop is three-fold, Ms. Penn said. "It is to highlight the many facets of student volunteerism in Virginia to share the experience of managers of volunteers and to gain renewed vigor for volunteerism, volunteer growth and program vitality." Sponsors of the program are Virginia Tech through its YMCA program, Extension Division and student personnel office; the Blacksburg

Voluntary Action Center; Washington and Lee University; Madison House; New River Community College; Southwest Community College, Tidewater Community College, George Mason University; Mary Bladwin College; College of William and Mary; Virginia Union College; Southern Seminary Junior College and the State Office on Volunteerism. Cost for the program is \$10 for all the workshops and meals. Participants may attend workshops only for a fee of \$2. There also will be a place available for participants to stay if they wish to bring their own sleeping bags. For more information, contact Marsha Penn, State Office on Volunteerism, 200 N. Fourth Street, (third floor) Richmond, Va. 23219.

## News In Brief

### Jimson Weed

For those people wondering where they can obtain a copy of Clinch Valley's hot little magazine we reveal the following information: Jimson Weed is available at Brent Kennedy's Eclectic, located on the road to Wise; Dr. Peake's office, located on the second floor of the Administration Building; or by writing Box 488 CVC. Please support youth literary magazine.

### Gloves Found

A pair of gloves were found after the Snow Ball Dance. If you lost them please contact Theresa Yates Box 455 CVC.

### Back-Packing Trip

Anyone interested in a back-packing trip during part of the Spring Break, Please see M.E. O'Donnell, second floor of the Administration Building, for details.

### Poets Read

On February 17 at 8:00 p.m. CVC poets will read their work and the poems of other poets in Room A100. The public is invited to attend and partake of poetry and refreshments.

### Please Return Records

Anyone who borrowed Folk Dance Records last semester, please return them. For more information contact: Dexter Ramey Box 761 CVC

# CVC Administration Announces Fall 1977 Dean's List

The following Clinch Valley College students have achieved the distinction of being placed on the Dean's List for the Fall 1976 semester. In order for students to qualify for the Dean's List, they must earn a 3.0 average for the courses completed in the fall semester. First year students named to the fall Dean's List are Kathy Adams, Kathy Anderson, Usha Arunachalam, Wilene Baker, Stephen Bandy, Winnie Barker, Jeff Barton, Steve Beuter, Mary Beck, Jennifer Belcher, Tammie Belcher, Robin Benham, Rhonda Bentley, Chatharine Belling, William Bonham, Janice Butler, Nancy Cartwright, Rhonda Congo, Joe Doss, Jackie Dunham, Clifford Edwards, Donna Edwards, Vicki Elkins, Zaneta Farthing, James Flansburg, Beldon Fleming, Dennis Fritz, Donald Gibson, Stephen Gilley, Mary Anne

Grear, Valerie Henderson, David Hubbard, Mary Ingle, Debra James, Kathy Johnson, Tena Justice, Bobbi Kilgore, Karen Kilgore, Michael Lane, Hope Lang, Sara Lanningham, Brenda Lawson, Linda Lawson, Mary Lawson, Mary Lester, Barbara Linkous, Karen Long, Judith Matthias, Carmen Mayes, Harve Mooney, Raymond Moore, Deborah Ochs, Clifton Owens, Deborah Pearson, Leslie Peterson, Betty Phipps, Linda Powers, Martha Rose, Randy Rose, Dennis Miller, Nancy Stemp, Barbara Smith, David Smith, Peter Steel, Mary Steffy, Deborah Sildham, Patricia Strouth, Terry Sykes, Dallas Tanner, Debra Trigg, Julia Trivett, Adelaide Walker, Anita Wheeler, Cynthia Young. The following second year students were named to last semester's Dean's list: Steve Artrip, Ralph Bandy, Mary

Ruth Blakemore, Velma Callaway, Randy Deal, Carolyn Ellison, Thomas Eason, Ronald Ferrell, Dennis Fox, Gary Gilliam, James Goode, Beverly Greear, Donna Hannah, Theresa Hayes, Deborah Jennings, Charles Jervis, James Johnson, John Jones, Margaret Jones, Carma Kennedy, Kathy Kennedy, Rodney Kennedy, Laravens Lawson, David Lee, Dennis Lewis, Brenda Lowe, Debbie McClellan, Kathy McDilda, Delaine Martin, Dennis Miller, Mary Monahan, Donna Morgan, Debra Mullins, Shirley Olinger, Bertis Parson, Curtis Perry, Shirley Phillips, Joyce Potter, Jennifer Ratcliffe, Julie Reeder, Dennis Reedy, Rinda Jo Richards, Kimberly Sealf, Dorothy Slaus, Caynor Smith, Steven Smith, Pamela Stallard, Deborah Stanely, Gregory Sildham, Vicki Sildham, Vera Sturgill, Franklin Tolbart.

Donna Trail, William Yancy, Emilliano Yanex-Orosco, Teresa Yates.

Third year students named to the Dean's List were: Greg Andranovich, Vicki Arnold, Teresa Austin, Debra Bledsoe, Jimmy Bolt, Debra Boyd, Linda Boud, Sherry Browning, Barbara Burton, Randy Byington, Sandy Cannaday, Sarah Carbaugh, Charlotte Carpenter, Donna Carter, Ray Chitwood, Mary Conley, Shirely Conrad, Lynn Counts, Rebecca Cox, Bobby Deel, Myra Fleming, Gene Garrett, Teresa Gilley, Tony Graham, Ginger Hammonds, Leston Harding, Jeweldine Hodges, Jennifer Jous, Paul Lawson, Jeannie McFaddin, Elizabeth Maynard, David Messer, Tim Miller, Tim Minahan, Joe Muller, Ernest Mullins, John Perry, Ruby Phipps, Kristen Porter, Tony Pyncoe, Denver Raines, Sharon Rasnake, Walter Rivers, Gwyneth Roeger, Lana Salterre, Darleena Sproles, Karin Stapleton, James Surber, Randy Taylor, Mary Jo Teglas, Joyce Watson, Martha Williams, Ginger Wise. Seniors who made the Dean's List were: Naomi Austin, George Bailey, Sheila Bailey, Anna Baker, Roxford Ball, Mary Banner, Barbara Bass, James Boyd, Donna Bond, Ginger Breeding, James Bryant, Doyle Caudill, Debra Clay, Mary Cochran, Diana Collis, Barbara Colyer, Davene Compton, Nancy Culbertson, Greg Edens, Betty Elkins, Brenda Ely, Judy Flanary, Sarah Fleming, Patricia Franklin, Denise Garrett, Janie Gray, Doris Greene, Deborah Hall, Glenna Hensdill, Julia Hendrickson, Joetta Holbrook, Sandy Hughes, Thomas Hunter, Shelby Hurt, Sandra Jessee, Rick Kattar, Frank Kilgore, Joe Kirk, Cathy Lambert, Margaret Lile, Teresa Mason, Cheryl Miller, Sondra Mullins, Cydney Munroe, Kathy Napier, Susan Nelson, Patsy Nuner, Robin Olinger, Frank O'Rourke, Billy Plaster, JoAnn Powers, Shannon Sexton, Alice Siles, Charles Smith, Linda Smith, Sherynn Stallard, Sharon Kay Stamper, Kathy Stewart, Jim Stiltner, Mary Timp, Debbie Turner, Geneva Varner, Geri Wallace, Sherry Wilson, Joyce Winters, Amber Woods, Frankie Zickafoose.

## Two Coalfield Groups Join Lobbying Forces

St. Paul, Va. —The Virginia Citizens for Better Reclamation (VCBR) joined lobbying forces this week with the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) when the 200-member citizens' group voted to support the Virginia COMPAC's legislative package. COMPAC, the lobbying arm for the UMWA, had endorsed VCBR's legislative package earlier this month at their state meeting. Both groups are now asking for more stringent reclamation requirements for strip-mined lands, better public safety laws, and an improvement in the state's mine safety laws including stricter penalties for the violation of such laws. COMPAC's field representative, Don Mahone of Richlands, and VCBR's spokesman, Frank Kilgore of St. Paul, called the new alliance "a step in the right direction" toward getting the union and citizens to work together toward common goals. "We want to make Southwest Virginia a better place to work and live," said Kilgore, whose father is a UMWA miner. He added that

many of the Virginia Citizens for Better Reclamation's 200 members were UMWA coal miners that had suffered personal and property damages due to irresponsible surface mining operations. An example of the two groups' common goals is their opposition to House Bill 1091 which was introduced by Delegate Don McGlothlin of Buchanan County last year and held over for consideration this year by the House Mining and Mineral Resources Committee. The bill calls for the transfer of reclamation authority from the Division of Mined Land Reclamation, which is under the state's Dept. of Conservation, to the Division of Mines and Quarries, under the Dept. of Labor and Industries. Both the VCBR and COMPAC feel that this bill, if passed, would seriously weaken the state's reclamation and mine safety program. "The writing of this bill was financed by coal operators," Kilgore stated, "and you can be sure that it is not in the best interest of the

public, particularly the coal miner, whether he or she is a union worker or not." Some of the changes that the two groups will be working toward are: to get the state to hire more and better-trained inspectors for both the reclamation and workers' safety program; limit the distance in which blasting will be allowed near homes, water supplies and public roads; require that loaded trucks cover their beds with tarpaulins to prevent the spillage of minerals onto public roads; and to bring Virginia's legislators under the "conflict of interest" laws which would require them to disclose in detail all financial interests that they have in industries they are supposed to help regulate. The two organizations also list the improvement of roads and medical facilities in the coalfields as one of their top priorities. Both the UMWA-COMPAC and the VCBR say that they are looking forward to working with each other in Richmond this coming General Assembly session which starts in mid-January.

**New Library Hours**

Due to increased use, the John Cook Wylie Library will be open 9 additional hours per week spring semester. We hope you will take advantage of this extra service.

SUNDAY 1:30-10:PM  
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8AM-10PM  
FRIDAY 8AM-4:30PM  
SATURDAY 1:00-5:00PM

PLEASE NOTE: The Library will now be open until 10 PM, Sunday through Thursday and Saturday Afternoon 1:00 to 5:00 PM.

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**The John Cook Wylie Library** has received a new set of directories that should be of interest to many of you considering graduate study. Included in Peterson's Annual set are a *Guide to Undergraduate Study*; *Graduate Institutions of the U.S. and Canada*; An *Overview*; and separate volumes on graduate study entitled *Engineering and Applied Sciences*, *Physical Sciences, Biological and Health Sciences*, and *Humanities and Social Sciences*. Each of these 1977 directories gives summaries of American and Canadian college offerings in each of the above respective fields and list full programs descriptions. We consider this set to be a valuable, easily accessible reference tool and hope that you will find it helpful. Peterson's Guides will be kept on Ready Reference for your convenience.

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# G VGCmwns King M 77 Homecomingl

By: Oary Clot

Last Saturday aliMt ganw was the sort of game that started with Itae'fans yawaiaig but ended with them oa the. edW of their seats in overtane pta. The first half of the game, parUcularly the fiist qMuriBr, started stow with no strlldag; idays made. In fact one could say the only event that marirad: theiflrat<quarter was)theiti)oft to start the game, wUcfathadt be done over Ifam times. Hie second quarter started mudi the same but afa<eady David' Hay (no; 10) beganito stand out as one of Hie star idayers of tlie night' with his deadly accurate loogBbotolhatiMdledCVCofai the lead. CVG also begm the quarter with ai considerably slowed; down ipaoc,«forshadowiog Khig's ownstrategy later in tbe game <tf<usbig up the clock while aheadi

The actloni broke out during the mid^point of the seood quarter when King's small but capable: No. 13 nuule ai blatant foul on David Ray as he was driving the ballupikfaigrs court. After tUs the playtaig became mon spbled' and the fools increasedias lOngislrmry began eathig up CVC's.lead' that they had hdd all' during the" game. Kii«'s defense also stiffenedup coakiderably and in fact becme more (rf fenstve'than' defe.-isive. This made CVC woik everyUme Just to get the' ball into lQng's court. At one piOlt fdi« acittany stofe 'the ba]]! before we coifld get past flie mldbotrtBtae; In lthe Uoi mhnde of the first halt iV'Sagi acored

very wdl,c<nis was aldid hg .powneboiadbigoaur iwrt atad CVC watdwd a a poUt lead slowly slip away. Oonsistaitfy we failed to take adnuilwe of an oiMt and drtve the H O op court for B last >wo> >point8 bf^K ta«?'s defense codU set up. bcreMlagfar, <m offense began to look lue an estenshm // ihe defense played at the otter end of the court when »i«.hadttthe baHi KlM, on Oie otl^m-i hand playaa on increasilgly aggressive offense OS wdi;asidmise andnptessed .each advantage tbw found to ihe utmost, the rmm atlbe end c« lthe haU was a Ued 'scon of 41\*41' wih'GVC'wondering'/what had' happened to our U point lead!

The second half started' with King scorii« and> driv^ the ball up court everytime. Howmrr, David Lee<(nD. 44) got the baf]; sprinted up court, passed to Roger St. Clair and the score was- again tied at 49-49; FVomilhatpofiiitiiiitlie score was nevermoreitbaqisix pofaits apart, morei^often thani not it was tied. The third <uarter. ended in a tied score of SI-61.

In the b«Unii« of thefourth quarter Wag scored wdl -and^pidled ahCaditrf OVG. At this point the so called "mue T6madoes" came to a disgraceful stop with a ban holOagstrati% dtelgned to eiA Xthe clock whUe-liey, were .di IUsfstratagy badkffredl and' CVC made enough poiate off o( their erron to iring tte aore up to' 8M9i wfaen' Fete Vaabe made two ^Ktd

After seebig their lead dtaap-pear the ^Vhie Dnmadoes^ deddedf ib fomt (heir staO tactics andget baek'to serloas baf]' piayhH br the monient After this the score aeeHumed' bwdt and forth. Our oidy pofaits made were the rdaUvdy/sata long sbots-that wereoutof the r«wft of Kiag's tight defense; . As JIme ran oat the playtag became fast and: tense. Vanoetiednp the soorat 7S4S wth^another two poinla ht-foal rints. Hng then began^tb staDi agami and called time out wltti twdveaeconds'left-bithegame;. After a brief strategy meeting, King came onthe court ready to piaynbali and brled to make ai badet to pot them over ibitt faOedi A refereee caBML a find when a Oghl startedi under the basket and be tried'to break it np; At which pddTKtagr' «•• fo2rtable No. 46«ent after the referee. 'Howeverj. no'HpenaMy' wasgtvMi.and'the gameended!

at 7S-7S; 'The game then; moved> itito five mhiute overtime. The score went one way 'then' the Other uatU David' Ray made a shot thai pulled us ahead«a)J7S> with one minute left. Wb^made twoi mareipointo!htfbaj]sho(s aad'fD tbelast twoiseoands DavMJtoy made the'lastfoulisbottonuke the score mo.

Gundii Vanay now seven' whis. eight lasses hi overall' stawfing with seven monrgamies to piayi VMbcaary B isttieidate ofifbeicavaBersnttt game atT^neiiinmrGiiOege: aur next home gaaw istF^biaaix tt; agaibat mUgan OoHega;

## Cavaliers Humbfe KadioFef

The Cavaliers came out to play basketball last Tuesday/ night. Takfaig an early leadi lthe team played' extremely weOl

There was an extraordhuUy amount of teamworic on the oOanse, excdient bloddag out and defenas.. In the wonb of

Coach Pieree-"near tloiriess basketba11." And undovMedly the best Bnt half of baskeUiall'ais'year: After a devasUtbig S3-U' half-time\* lead; Radford' (a worthy op-ponent to whom CVC has mahagedttoilose twice already) came out nlayiag MUD basketboS' and narrowed' be-leadttofive pointe. At tUs point it looked as< tb«Migh the CavaHers might have bideed draaaed>theganie;tbat Radftard coidd not continuetodMe baa tbe'team bMantisimerii agaia; The final was MM with Davidi Lee scoring 18 audi David Ray 35. lhat marked the aeaaaa-vWi; a 74 recovd.,the HiieBddmake up game deeidkig on a JOO record. If the CavaMers can oonthniewiththe teamooac^t., therecan'be no outeomeotMr than a win over BlueBdd and then coatnoe (we still hove Urngm to play) hi tUs vlew we can flaiiah with the best

at cvc:

71. «  
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ate On Women's  
iaskefcall