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Sidney Foltier in **RAISE IN THE SUN**, a powerful drama concerning the problems of a black family that moves into a white neighborhood. The film will be shown on Sunday, February 20, in the Science Lecture Hall at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. A W.C. Fields short, **THE BARBER SHOP**, will also be shown.

Chapel Of All Faiths To Be Constructed

by Gary Cioce

"Bids to be accepted until 2:00 p.m. March 2, 1977 at the Chancellors Office. Bids to be opened and read publicly at 2:00 p.m. March 3, 1977 at same local. . . The contract is to be awarded on a lump sum basis."

After much delay and frustration the "Chapel of All Faiths" appears to be nearing construction on CVC's campus. The \$25,000 contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horne was the deciding factor which pushed

the project over the hump and on to completion. On March 3, Chancellor Smitty will read the contractor's bids and the Horne family's and friends contributions of \$137,000 will come to fruit.

The Chapel has had a rough time of it during the years. The original plan to build the chapel on the hill near the library was scrapped by U.V.A. because there were no provisions for handicapped people to enter the building. The only solution was an elevator which was too expensive, so the plans were laid aside. A new chapel was designed but inflation had eaten away at the fund and there was no longer enough money to

build. Contributions continued to come in and finally Mr. and Mrs. Horne's contribution gave CVC enough money to build with. The cost of the chapel is almost entirely footed by private contributions totaling nearly \$235,000.

The plans of the chapel, designed by Smith and Boynton of Roanoke Virginia, are very detailed. In a specification book of approximately 300 pages every aspect of the building is written out; from ground maintenance, (Kentucky Blue Grass 50 percent, Merion Blue Grass 45 percent, Red Top 5 percent) to storage and protection of

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Crastis To Speak On Folk Tales

Dr. Crastis Williams, professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, will lecture at Clinch Valley College on Appalachian Speech and Folk Tales.

Dr. Williams is a nationally known author of the cultural heritage of the southern mountaineers and considers himself a mountaineer. He grew up in the Big Sandy Valley near Louisa, Kentucky and was the first schoolboy in his community to be sent away to high school. At the age of 18, Dr. Williams began his teaching career in one-room schools in the mountains of Kentucky.

A past member of the editorial boards of *Mountain*

Life and Work, *The Appalachian South*, and the *North Carolina Folklore*, Dr. Williams has contributed to these publications as well as to *Kentucky Folklore Record*, *Journal of American Folklore*, *Shenandoah*, *Appalachian Faculty Publications*, *Appalachian Heritage*, *Appalachian Journal*, and a number of educational journals.

In 1972, Dr. Williams was the recipient of the annual award of the Western North Carolina Historical Society in recognition of his contributions to scholarship on the history and folk traditions of Appalachia. He received the prestigious O. Max Gardner Award for distinguished contributions to the welfare of the human race in

1973. In 1975, he was a recipient of the Brown-Hudson Award of the North Carolina Folklore Society which recognized him as "Master Folklorist of Appalachia." He was the *Raleigh News and Observer's* Tar Heel of the Week in June, 1976, and received the Appalachian Consortium's Laurel Leaves Award for Distinguished Service in July, 1978.

Dr. Williams retired in 1978 after 46 years as a teacher and administrator but is continuing at Appalachian State University on a part-time basis as Special Assistant to the Chancellor.

Dr. Williams will speak at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, February 25, in the Lecture Hall of the Administration Building. The public is cordially invited.

Publications Positions For '77 Now Open

The Publications, Film, and Lecture Committee is now accepting applications for executive positions for next year's publications. Applications can be obtained from the faculty secretary in room 239.

The openings for the yearbook *Outpost* are for the editor, which pays a full assistantship of \$500 per year, the business manager, also paying \$500, and the assistant editor, who receives a half-assistant editorship (\$250 yearly.)

The *Highland Cavalier* has

available the editorship (\$500), the business manager's position (\$500), and the assistant editorship (\$250).

In addition the position of school photographer, which pays a full assistantship of \$500 for both the *Outpost* and the *Highland Cavalier* is available. The school broadcaster (\$500) will also be open.

Applicants for these positions must have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. The deadline for submission of applications is March 7.

"Good News" For The Social Welfare Program

The Social Welfare Association held its second meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

It was brought to the attention of the members present, that CVC has received a \$5,000

planning grant for the development of a University Year for Action (UYA) program. The UYA program is a federally funded, locally administered volunteer program. All interested persons are urged to look into the program for potentially greater opportunity in the field.

Recent activity has developed concerning active community participation in the form of a cooperative volunteer program. Various local agencies have cooperatively opened their doors for qualified volunteers to become oriented with problems involving the community.

An informal dinner and general "get together" was set up for Social Welfare Majors and persons interested in the program. There will be "good eats" and informative conversation. This meeting will be held at the Tom Cox residence, at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1977. All interested parties are urged to attend.

International Club Of CVC

by: Greg Andranovich

Four provisional officers were elected at the first meeting of the newly formed Clinch Valley International Club. Usha Arunachalam was elected President, Man Foo Yee is VP, Darleene Reyes is secretary and Akbar Fakhar is Treasurer. The Sponsors of the Club are Drs. Fortunado, Yun, and Chowdhury. A committee of the following members has been formed to draft the provisional constitution: the President, the VP, the Secretary, and the sponsors.

The basis for forming this

club is to encourage the study of foreign cultures in our community. All persons interested in joining the CVC International Club are welcome. There is a need for student support, not only from language students, but from all interested parties. There will be a meeting on March 2, 1977 to discuss the constitution. Everyone is welcome to attend.

This is also an invitation to all of the foreign members of our community to come by and let us know how you feel about an International Club.



BRINGING UP BABY - An outrageously funny screw-ball comedy, with Katherine Hepburn as the rich heiress, Cary Grant the egghead archeologist, and the Baby of the title Hepburn's pet leopard. Directed by Howard Hawks.

Not to be missed! The Film will be shown Monday, February 21 in the C.V.C. Science Lecture Hall at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Notices

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS OFFERED

All seniors wishing to take the GRE (Graduate Record Exams) on April 23 should see Dean Allen for an application.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The Wesley Foundation will hold a chicken supper on Feb. 22 from 5 - 7 in the United Student Center. Admission will be Adult: \$2.00, Students: \$1.50, Children: \$1.00.



Letters To The Editor . . .

Peake: A Question Of Style (Journalistic)

Mr. David Messer
Editor
The Highland Cavalier

Dear David:

As you are aware, I have the greatest admiration for your diligence in putting out *The Highland Cavalier*. Nevertheless, I feel compelled to point out some errors in fact and logic in your editorial of February 11, 1977.

I am especially disturbed at the thrust of your editorial. It is disheartening to find a journalist in a time when public servants are justly under intense scrutiny demanding that no one expose faults in his society. Therefore, I shall answer your editorial point by point.

First, the faculty letter you discussed was far from "obviously a gross overreaction." It was simply one of many efforts by faculty to preserve some semblance of the liberal arts at Clinch Valley College. In my eight years at the College I have seen faculty come and go but have striven to preserve programs that seem to me to be essential to our college. Had the administration supported the liberal arts, such strenuous efforts as the faculty letter would not be necessary. My experience has been that some of our administrators think studies leading to intellectual discipline expendable.

Certainly one can justify sending the letter to Olgate Darden, former President of the University of Virginia, who has always stressed the importance of language studies and has expressed continuing concern for the College.

Next, you term it unethical to send the letter to so many people. If you will peruse the list, you will find that these are all persons vitally concerned with the operation of the College. Are you suggesting that these people should not be

made aware of the problems of the College?

Further, you charge that the contents of the letter damage the College. Is the letter damaging because it is not true or because it is true? Personally, I think the letter far less damaging than the activities of the administration. As one who has been subjected to constant pressure over a period of years about enrollment, I totally reject your assertion that the letter's charges about lowering academic standards are "absurd and totally off-base." I might point out that second-year literature courses in effect no longer exist at Clinch Valley College. In talking with students, I find that they are reluctant to take courses requiring reading and writing when they can take others that do not. The Department of English has not noticeably lowered its standards, but only a very naive observer would conclude that the standards of the College are not lowered when students can and do avoid courses that require reading and writing for those that do not.

You also state that the faculty are to blame for whatever decline in standards has occurred and that the Dean has no responsibility in these matters. Surely you do not believe this. If you do, read the description of the Dean's duties in *The Faculty Handbook*. He has the major responsibility for the academic program of the College and its quality. The most naive statement in your editorial—that "it is not the duty of the administration to provide that 'imaginative leadership' which the supporters of the letter say would keep the Modern Foreign Language Department alive"—excites incredulity. If leaders are not supposed to lead, who is? Are privates supposed to plan an attack if the general refuses?

As you say, no departments at Clinch Valley College have been

disbanded yet. But the science departments exist in name only, and next year the department in the humanities will reach this state of limbo.

Finally, you cast unjustified aspersions on the character of the signers of the letter. In answer I must point out that only two of the persons who signed the list are not officially considered full-time teaching faculty, and one of the two who are not teaches courses when his other duties permit. Besides, he is a graduate of the College with a commitment to its welfare that other members of the college community might do well to emulate. Looking at the signers another way, you will find among them a decided preponderance of people who hold the Ph.D. and who have been at Clinch Valley College seven or more years. Fifteen are tenured. The majority hold the rank of professor or associate professor. We have a large stake in the life of the College. Although the administration bears the responsibility for its decisions and the faculty's role in many matters is simply advisory, the faculty do have a responsibility to advise; and, when they feel that the administration's decisions do not serve the best interests of the College, the faculty have a responsibility to make these views known.

The signers of the faculty letter of protest risked unpopularity to object to a course of action they deem at best misguided. There may be many at Clinch Valley College who do not have the best interests of the College at heart, but the faculty who signed the letter of protest are not, I believe, among them.

In the interests of balanced journalism, I suggest that in the future you consider more than one side of the issue on which you editorialize.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Peake

Editor's Reply To Peake . . .

Dear Mr. Peake,

Let me begin by stating that I do not feel that those who signed the protest letter had the best interests of CVC in their hearts, but I also feel that they were motivated in their actions.

You are mistaken when you accuse me of demanding that the faults in our society should not be exposed. I am all for reform and investigation in these areas which are in need of improvement. Yet I feel the best course of action would have been to seek a solution here on campus, rather than taking the issue outside the CVC academic community. Rather than spread the word of the crisis across Virginia, time should have been spent on arbitration of the problem here "at home."

My knowledge of the liberal arts program at CVC is not sound enough to defend it effectively. Yet I am sure you are aware that it is human nature for most students to take

the easy way out and give the choice between extensive reading and a "crip course" most students, no matter which college they attend, will choose the former. Our general education requirements may not be extremely strenuous, but they were not adopted in the last few weeks and cannot be used as a crutch to support your allegations that our academic standards are being lowered.

I can sympathize with the risk of unpopularity these faculty members have undertaken for what they believed, I too have taken this risk, and have not gained in my popularity. "Balanced Journalism" entails good editorials backed by sound ideas as well as cut-and-dried news. I think it's about time the issues on campus were cleared, and I am always willing to print all sides of any story. Thank you for your attention.

David Messer

Editor's Reply To Ham . . .

Mr. Ham,

I am truly thankful that you waited until your wrath had abated to comment on my editorial, as we should always attempt to deal with provocative issues objectively.

In defense of the fifteenth edition of the *Highland Cavalier* I can only say that I have received as many compliments as complaints and that the only thing I regret about that paper was the unfortunate layout of Miss Waddell's feature on Mr. Wyllie. I have apologized for that to her. As for the disgusting split infinitive in my editorial, I also bow to your superior knowledge in such matters and confess my appalling ignorance of the English language.

I can see no "definite decline" in my reporting staff from last year's *Highland Cavalier*, and regretfully I have nothing beyond that with which

to compare this year's staff. If my paper is sluggish in handling the hot issues on campus it is because my staff is over-worked, carrying the load of two to three articles each, every week, in addition to their regular class hours. It disgusts me that there are only a handful of students at CVC who have the talent and the drive to write without pay for the paper, and I feel that they have brought the paper into a state of greater respect since last year. And, with no personal attack intended Mr. Ham, I would like to remind you that you promised me two articles this year which failed to materialize. Is this a reflection of that greater apathetic attitude which several people have informed me is plaguing the CVC campus?

Thank you Mr. Ham, by my manners do not need attending to. What I said needed to be said, and not attack on individual personalities was intended. I truly appreciate your concerned interest.

Respectfully,
David Messer

Social Welfare Establishes Volunteer Program

Dear Mr. Editor,

A frequent issue raised by students and faculty at the College is the lack of anything to do in the local area. Mr. O'Donnell pointed out in a letter early last Fall that volunteering one's time to work in human services organizations (i.e. schools, hospitals, social service organizations, etc.) was an excellent way to structure one's time. Two very worthwhile objectives are achieved: 1.) local service organizations benefit from the skills and talents of volunteers and 2.) the

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Without malice,
V. Eugene G. Ham

Ham: Not What You Say; How You Say It!

Editor, The Highland Cavalier

Dear Sir:

The wrath kindled by your February 11th issue has almost abated and left my system. While a few embers smolder and wisps of blue smoke still coil from my ears, I should like to express a measure of anger and repugnance at the contents of that number of the Cavalier. The blasphemous layout on page three with the estimable and revered Mr. Wyllie severed from Ms. Waddell's interesting article and appended to the headline, "V.D. Alert!" was a shocking eyecatcher. The degraded syntax employed in the paper, including a prominent split infinitive in the second paragraph of the editorial primed a volcanic eruption of bile the remainder of this piece provoked. These

are petty objections, and I have no right to voice them. However, as a member of the notorious "gang of twenty four" I believe that I have ample reason to comment on both the arch dismissal in the editorial and the stately, if imperfectly reasoned, conclusion of Mr. Andranovich's article.

The editorial policy of the *Highland Cavalier* is fascinating. As a veteran of a collegiate weekly and an underground paper in the sixties, I am intrigued by a definite decline in reporting and commenting on the complexity of issues since my windmill tilting days. My ire was not provoked by mere disagreement with your positions on "divisioning" and the aptness of "the letter." Rather, I was agitated at your failure to report anything more than the college administration's view of the

dilemmas posed by restructure of Clinch Valley. Though your paper is noted for sluggishness in addressing significant issues at Clinch Valley, I was disappointed that your handling of this hot potato consisted in mere parroting of the administration's stance and a puny little cheer for its decisions.

Musing on the deficiency mentioned look me down memory lane. The production of the February 11th edition must have been similar to my first essay in journalism many years ago. It was only an obscure daily with a circulation of about twenty. Miss Kilpatrick, a cruel, lanky outlander in billowing skirts and "flats" wrote two paragraphs in boxcar letters on the blackboard under the heading "Our News." Her petrified second graders dutifully copied this on cheap

More . . . More Letters To The Editor

Goldman Defends SGA

I am writing in regards to the letter Gary Close wrote in the last *Highland Cavalier* concerning the SGA. Although I do appreciate his concern for the students here at CVC, I really feel that much of his information is wrong.

To begin with, Mr. Close mentioned the proposed football team. So far the proposal has been brought to the student's attention several times. There was also a petition passed around and signed by students. If Mr. Close had not heard of the proposal before the President's letter in the HC perhaps he should keep in closer touch with the students around him.

One of the major projects of the SGA in the fall semester, which Mr. Close forgot to bring up, was the formation of the Interclub Council. The purpose of the ICC, which Mr. Close is supposedly a member, is to work with all organizations on campus and coordinate activities for all students. I, for one, feel that this is very important. The ICC is new, but hopefully it will become more and more effective in the

coming years. Of course if these various club leaders would attend meetings, or send representatives, it would help.

As for the concerts sponsored by the SGA, the last concert was a financial disaster, which was indeed unfortunate; however, if Mr. Close would come to look at the results of every activity preference form sent out to students, concerts remain at the top of the list of what students here at CVC want more of. Of course, as a majority of students never bother to return these forms, the SGA is forced to work with what is returned.

Mr. Close also complained that he never knew what the SGA was working on. My only suggestion here is that he tries reading the *Highland Cavalier*. The SGA secretary has put a rundown of SGA meetings in almost every issue. This is in addition to letters from the President or articles concerning SGA functions. Also, the SGA meetings have always been announced and with few exceptions are open to all students.

In regards to the request that

the SGA help finance the Student Union and Chapel of All Faiths the funds for these are to come from sources outside the college.

If Mr. Close knows a way to force additional donations or to stop State budget cuts, I know many people who would like to hear it. SGA budget money comes from Student Activity Fees and is distributed throughout the various organizations and student services offered by the College.

In closing, I'd like to repeat that I appreciate Mr. Close's concern about the SGA. I only hope that this letter will prompt him to try and work with the SGA for the benefit of all students at CVC.

Lenzie Goldman

Close Defends Close . . .

Editor:

In response to Miss Goldman's Letter:

1) The article to which Miss Goldman is referring was not a "letter". It was an article written for the newspaper.

2) I signed the petition that Miss Goldman refers to. However, the majority of the students I talked to and know had not heard of the football team before Mr. Davis' letter.

3) As of this semester I am not a member of the ICC.

4) I did not "complain" that I did not know what the SGA was doing. I stated the students

complained they did not what the SGA was doing.

5) I did not even imply that the SGA should help finance the Student Union or the Chapel. I stated the SGA should try to contact "individual[s], corporation[s] or a special fund [i.e. American Council of Churches for the Chapel] for donations.

6) I do not know how to "force additional donations" but I do know how to request donations: which the SGA should look into.

7) Miss Goldman is absolutely correct, I should have mentioned the formation of the ICC.

Sincerely,
Gary Close

Volunteer Application

Date:

Name: Age: Sex:

Address:

Home Phone: Business Phone:

Volunteer job(s) you are interested in filling:

Circle number of years of school or vocational training completed
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Current occupation or school attending:

Major area of vocational skills or academic training:

Previous volunteer work if any:

Hobbies and interests:

Give days and times available for volunteer duties:

Can you provide your own transportation:

Please provide any further information you think would be helpful:

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volunteer is able to structure his - her time constructively with interesting, relevant and meaningful experiences. An additional advantage to college volunteers is that they develop experience working with people and organizations which may be valuable when seeking jobs after graduation.

The Social Welfare Association is attempting to promote and coordinate volunteerism at the College and in the community and is currently compiling information regarding opportunities for volunteerism in the community and the interests and skills of people who

would like to volunteer their time to community organizations. I hope that my fellow students at Clinch Valley College will consider the possibility of volunteering their time in this very worthwhile manner.

The *Highland Cavalier* has agreed to print a volunteer application form for the College community. Any students interested in volunteer work should fill out the form and return it to the Social Welfare Department at the College.

Sincerely,
Hollie Gardner
Volunteer Coordinator

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Student Council Update

The Student Council of Clinch Valley College is sponsoring a buffet on Friday, Feb 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale on Thursday and Friday. Advance tickets will be \$2.50 and tickets at the door will be \$3.75. All students are invited to attend the buffet. It will be similar to the Alumni Buffet that was given on Jan. 29 (which was a success.)

The Council received the resignation of Deborah Turner

who served as Assistant Secretary. Jo Ann Elliott was approved for the vacant position.

The CVC Classic Film Series has cut the price of admission by \$.25. The showing of films are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the CVC Science Lecture Hall. If you would like to see and - or are interested in classic films, you are urged to attend the showings.

There are several vacant positions on the Student Social

Committee. The Committee is a standing committee of the Student Council. The committee is responsible for scheduling student social activities. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Student Social Committee please state your interest to a member of the Student Council; or better yet, come to our next meeting which will occur on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2109.

Karen Popp
Secretary, SCA

Orby Cantrell And Ford Quillen Report From Richmond

This year's session of the General Assembly is now more than halfway over. This week marked the cutoff dates for Legislation to come out of committees in both House and Senate. Any Legislation which has not yet received committee approval will be carried over until next year. All other legislation will be considered by both Houses some time before the session ends on March 4.

These were the highlights for this past week in the Virginia General Assembly.

A. A House Committee killed a Bill that would have legalized Collective Bargaining for public employees on a local option basis. It also killed a resolution that would have repudiated a 1946 Senate resolution saying Bargaining was against the policy of the Commonwealth.

that would have given terminally-ill Virginians the right to refuse to have their lives prolonged by artificial means.

C. The Senate passed a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would require the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Virginia to be elected as a team, both representing the same political party.

E. The Senate approved separate resolutions to have Virginia ratify three constitutional amendments that long ago became law. These include the right to elect U.S. Senators by popular vote, Abolition of the Poll Tax, and the Giving of Electoral College Votes to the District of Columbia.

of Delegates voted to approve a budget bill that will hopefully eliminate the anticipated \$109.6 million deficit at the end of the biennium. The House rejected several amendments to the Bill which would have increased pay for state employees this year, funding for which would have come out of the highway fund. The Bill which has been forwarded to the Senate, proposes no tax increases, reductions in aid to localities or employee layoffs but is balanced by language amendments which would accelerate the sales and income taxes, transfer \$38 million in highway funds to the general funds.

G. By a 68-26 vote the House defeated a Bill that would have required a potential lawyer to have a law degree before he could take the State Bar Examination. Under present law, someone who has undergone three years of un-

dergraduate study and has "Read" law for three years under the guidance of a lawyer may take the Bar Exam along with law school graduates.

H. The House Education Committee voted down a Bill that would have restricted the allocation of student activity fee revenue to certain types of college student organizations. The Bill said that no student fee revenues could be allocated to any student group or publication engaging in political or religious activities. Opponents saw this Bill and another proposal very much like it, as an effort to ban political endorsements by editors of college newspapers.

I. The Senate approved a legislative package offered by a commission which studied State Governmental Reorganization, but in doing so decided not to give the Governor all the appointive power the commission had envisioned for him. The study commission had proposed that the Governor's appointive power be extended to the appointment of heads of 33 secondary state agencies that do not normally play a day-to-day role in the operation of state government. However, the Senate voted to exempt four agencies whose administrative directors are currently selected by their policy boards.

The four agencies whose heads would continue to be appointed as before are the State Council of Higher Education, The State Air Pollution Control Board, The State Water Control Board, and The Virginia Supplementary Retirement System.

Two other Governmental reorganization proposals included in the package passed by the Senate would: -Divide the present duties of the Gubernatorial Cabinet Secretary of Commerce and Resources into two new cabinet-level posts, Secretary of Natural Resources and Secretary of Economic and Agricultural Resources.

-Give the Governor authority to fashion government reorganization plans that would

be subject to the Legislature's approval.

J. The House overwhelmingly rejected a bid to remove the death penalty from Virginia Law and give preliminary approval to a Bill designed to make the state's procedure for trial of capital cases conform to constitutional requirements so as to permit the future imposition of the death penalty in the state.

This procedural Bill requires a two-part trial of capital cases. The Judge or Jury would first determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Then, in the sentencing phase, the prosecution and defense would submit evidence going to the question of whether the death sentence should be imposed or whether the defendant should receive life imprisonment.

In other action: The Senate approved a Bill to extend for still another year a moratorium on annexation that has now been in effect nearly six years.

The Senate also passed a large revision of the state's code of civil procedure with numerous amendments. Many of the major changes in current procedure proposed by the Virginia Code Commission have been deleted from the revision bill by the Upper Chamber.

The House passed a Bill that would require that new autos be inspected only once in the first year. Present law requires inspections of all cars, whether old or new, every six months.

The Senate passed a Bill giving City Councils and County Boards of Supervisors authority to regulate the time, place and frequency of bingo games.

The House passed a Bill requiring that persons selling beer for off-premises consumption be at least 18 years of age. Already the law requires persons selling beer for off-premises consumption to be 18.

Weekend Film Series Starts February 20

The Publications, Film, and Lecture Series Committee of CVC, which sponsors the Monday night Classic Film Series, has just announced the establishment of another film series, tentatively entitled: Weekend Flicks. According to Committee Chairman, Dr. Richard Peake, who originated the idea, the series was established to provide entertainment for the masses, "give them something to do on their weekends." The series will be held in the Science Lecture Hall on Sunday afternoons and evenings at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 20-Raise in the Sun-Story of the problems confronting a black family that moves into a white neighborhood.

Durette To Speak At Tech Volunteer Conference

Del. Wyatt B. Durette Jr., (Rep. Fairfax) will be the main speaker at the second Virginia College Volunteer Conference Saturday, Feb. 19, at a noon luncheon in Virginia Tech's Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education.

The conference, which begins Friday, Feb. 18 and continues through Sunday, Feb. 20, is designed to give persons working with college student volunteers information on the problems and questions of conducting such programs. In Virginia, college and university students give a great deal of volunteer time in their communities.

The conference will be organized in a series of workshops including starting a volunteer program; accountability and record keeping; motivation; training; academic credit for volunteers and recordkeeping; motivation; training; academic credit for volunteers and recordkeeping and recognition and reward systems.

borhood. Splendid adaption of the Broadway play with a dynamite cast including Sidney Poitier. Also: W.C. Fields in The Barber Shop.

Mar. 20-Whatever Happened To Baby Jane-Unforgettable chiller with Bette Davis delightfully wicked as sister Joan Crawford's tormentor. Also: Laurel & Hardy in The Music Box.

Mar. 27-The Wild One-A very young, restless Marlon Brando

Center; Del Dyer, Extension specialist in community resource development at Virginia Tech, and Rick Nobel, coordinator of Madison House at the University of Virginia.

Sponsoring the conference are Virginia Tech's YMCA, Extension Division and Student Personnel Office; Blacksburg Voluntary Action Center; Washington and Lee University; Madison House; New River Community College; Southwest Community College; Tidewater Community College; George Mason University; Mary Baldwin 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 \$3. There also will be a place available for participants to stay if they wish to bring their own sleeping bags.

For more information, contact Emily Stuart, executive director of the Virginia Tech YMCA, Squires Student Center on the Tech campus or Marsha Penn, State Office on Volunteerism, 206 N. Fourth Street, Richmond, Va. 23219.

in leather jacket motorcycle film. Made long before Easy Rider.

The Mouse That Roared-Extremely funny Peter Sellers film.

Mar. 3-Rebel Without A Cause-Also about restless youth, this is the film that made James Dean a legend. Classic drag-race scene. With Natalie Wood in full bloom.

Pack Up Your Troubles-Laurel & Hardy in one of their wacky features.

Mar. 17-Rebecca-Alfred Hitchcock's film of the gothic suspense novel. Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier star in the Academy Awards choice of Best Picture of 1940.

Hitchcock fans: don't miss it! Also: Charlie Chaplin on skates in The Rink.

Mar. 24-High Noon-Gary Cooper won an Oscar for this immortal western. Grace Kelly, before she became grand dame of Monaco, is his beautiful bride. If you haven't seen this, you're in for a treat.

Lost Horizon-Not to be confused with the recent hack musical version, this is the exciting original. Adventure tale of plane crash survivors who discover a hidden paradise: Shangri-la. With Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt. A must-see film!

May 1-She Wore A Yellow Ribbon-John Wayne in what is arguably John Ford's best western. Lots of action, scenery, and shooting and all filmed in blazing technicolor. Also: A filmed tour of Universal Studios from 1925. Lots of glimpses of stars caught candid in the actual filming. Marvellous curio piece.

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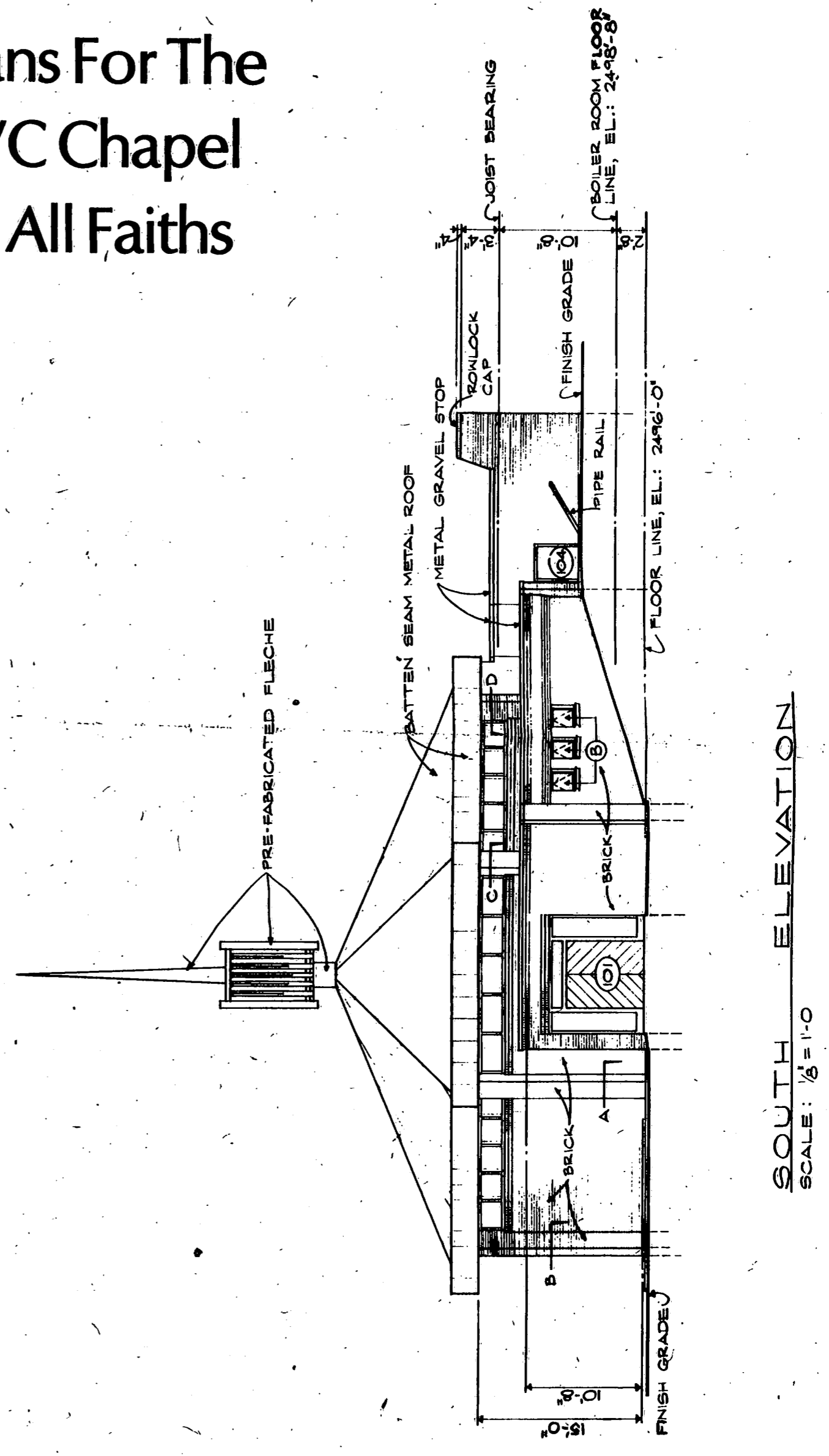
materials, to the size and type of urinal screens approved. Nothing has been left to chance. The building itself will consist of one large octagon shaped meeting room, a office for visiting clergy, a kitchen, restrooms and the normal maintenance facilities. The meeting room which is 46 feet in diameter along with the rest of the building will have an unfinished red oak interior with red brick and tile flooring. The altar alcove will be trimmed in unfinished white oak. A large picture window on one side of the meeting room will open up to view Faculty Row. The building is to be built across from Cockett Hall, facing the Hall. The exterior is to be

finished with brick topped by a metal roof.

Chancellor Smitty stated that at this time we do not have enough money to furnish the interior of the building. He hopes that when the building is up someone will donate the rest to finish it off. Chancellor Smitty also said he did not foresee any regular religious meetings in the chapel. This is in keeping with the wishes of the Horne family who wish the building to be a "Chapel of All Faiths", dedicated to the Jeffersonian principle of religious toleration.

Hopefully construction of the chapel will be completed by 1978. Now, what about the Student Union Building?

Plans For The CVC Chapel Of All Faiths



Drama Department Opens '77 Season

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22, the curtain will go up at the CVC Theatre on one of Neil Simon's most popular comedies, *The Star - Spangled Girl*, to be directed by Bronwyn Jones, a new member of the theatre department who is completing her graduate degree program in Theatre Arts at the University of Virginia. The show will run nightly through Sunday, February 27.

A second major production, *Scuba Dubs* by B. J. Friedman, directed by Gary Slomp - and originally scheduled for last semester - will open on March 28 and run through April 3. These two major productions will be followed late in the semester by a three - night studio production of Cocteau's *Holy Terrors* to be directed by David Mulkins, a CVC theatre major.

Reserved seats for *The Star - Spangled Girl* will go on sale starting Wednesday, February 16. Although tickets may be secured at the door prior to each performance, patrons planning on attending the weekend performances are advised to make reservations by calling, during regular business hours, 328 - 8150.

briefs

Spanish Club Elects Officers

The Spanish Club of Clinch Valley College has elected the following students to serve as officers of the club. Howie Boggs, President; Rinda Richards, Vice - President; and Leslie Peterson, Secretary - Treasurer.

The next project of the Club is its contribution to a Foreign Language Festival to be held at Clinch Valley College on April 30. Other participants in the festival will be community college and high school teachers and students of foreign languages, school bands, foreigners who reside in the area, and our own departments of Drama, Music and English. The Wise PTA has also offered to help in the success of this event.

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Back - Packing

Anyone interested seriously in going back - packing on a regular basis - two or more times per year - and in forming a CVC Back - packing Club, please contact Michael O'Donnell (CVC Faculty) either in person or via student mail.

Student Council Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Student Council of Clinch Valley College on Sunday, February 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room Z109. All interested students are urged to attend. If you want to know what the Student Council is doing, get a first - hand view by coming out to the meetings on Sundays.

Leather Class

Special Services will once again offer a leather class free to Special Services Students; for other students there will be a fee of \$16.00. The first class will be Wednesday, February 23 at 4:30 in the post office area. If you plan on participating in this class please sign up on room Z113.

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Lady Cavs Unbeatable!

Women Continue To Win!

The Lady Cavs have continued their win streak, with an overall record of 12-2. Victims of the Cavs in the past week have been Lynchburg (2-10-77) by a 76-59 score, Ferrum (2-12-77) 78-61 and Alice Lloyd (2-14-77) 73-60. The women are now 6-0 in conference play.

Taking a look at the individual games, CVC defeated Lynchburg February 10th by a 76-59 score in a somewhat slow game. Halftime score was 40-33 in CVC's favor. Leading scorer was Kathy Kilgore with 27 points. Other Cavaliers scoring in double figures were Robin Olinger - 18 points, Kathy Mahan - 11, and Carol Reesor - 10 points. Rounding out the

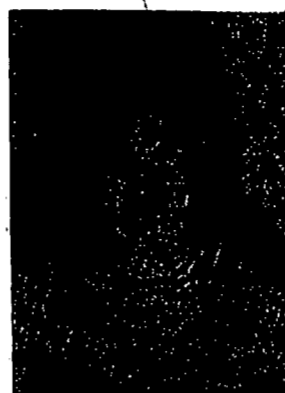
scoring were Terri Austin - 8 points, Geri Wallace - 2 and Jo Rife - 2 points.

Visiting Ferrum was run out of the CVC gym 78 - 51. The scoring was well distributed among the Cavs. Freshman Kathy Mahan led the scoring attack with 18 points, followed by Kathy Kilgore with 16 points and Terri Austin - 13 points. Other Cavaliers contributing to the win were Carol Reesor and Robin Olinger with 8 points each, Geri Wallace - 6, Donna Carter - 4, Jill Adams - 2 and Ann Potter - 1.

The Lady Cavs traveled to Alice Lloyd on Valentine's Day to bring back a 73 - 60 victory. Kathy Kilgore scored a season

high 30 points. The only other Cav to score in double figures was Kathy Mahan with 14 points. Completing the scoring were Terri Austin - 9 points. She also had 23 rebounds for the game. Carol Reesor had 8 points, Robin Olinger - 8 and Geri Wallace - 4 points.

The Lady Cavs have their last homegame coming up February 28 with Milligan at 6:30. Milligan fell to CVC by a 71 - 19 score earlier in the season. Come on out and support the Cavs, perhaps this last game will provide more of a challenge.



Geri Wallace



Gwen Smith



Jill Adams



Robin Olinger



Carol Reesor



Donna Carter



Kathy Mahan

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For Men's Sports!

CVC Women's Varsity Tennis Spring 1977

March 25	Emory & Henry	1:00	Away
April 2	Milligan	2:00	Home
April 5	V.I.	1:00	Away
April 6	Emory & Henry	1:00	Home
April 12	Milligan	1:00	Away
April 14	Tusculum	1:00	Away
April 20	King	2:30	Home
April 22 - 23	Small College Tournament		Emory
April 28	V.I.	2:00	Home
April 28	Tusculum	1:00	Home
May 4	King	2:00	Away



Julie Reeder



Beth Connally



Kathy Kilgore



Theresa Austin

Don't Forget
SGA Buffet Today 5:30!

Three Losses

Men's Basketball Statistics

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