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Phi Beta Lambda To Present Second Annual Beer Olympics

The famed Beer Olympics will be held Wednesday, May 4. This is the last day of classes so come and help us celebrate. We will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the contests starting at 9:00 p.m. Certificates will be awarded to all first, second, and third place winners. The first place winners in each contest will receive a medal. The over-all winner in the contest will receive a trophy. The over-all winner will be determined by the total number of points he has gained in the contests—3 for first place, 2 for second, and one for third place.

Among the many contests that will be held are the following:
Team Chugging - There will be six people per team. The first person will chug his beer, place his mug upside-down on his head, and the next person will do the same until each person has finished. The team finishing first wins.

Men's Individual Chugging - The winner will be the first person that finishes chugging his beer first.

Bat Relay - Two people will act as partners in this contest. The first person will revolve five times holding a bat on his forehead. When he finishes this he runs to his partner, gives him the bat, and the partner runs to the finish line where he turns five times holding the bat on his forehead. The first ones finishing will be the winners.

Wheelbarrow - Two people will act as partners in this contest. The first person will chug a beer, then hold the legs of his partner while the partner walks on his hands wheelbarrow-fashion to the mid-point. Here the partners change positions, the one who was walking, on his hands will chug a beer, and then they walk wheelbarrow-fashion, as before, to the finish line. The first partners to reach the finish line are the winners.

are the winners. We must emphasize this is for Clinch Valley College students and registered guests only. See any member of Phi Beta Lambda or drop a note to Box

455 Campus Mall for registering a guest. Admission will be \$3.50 per person and 25 cents per person to enter each contest. There will be eight kegs of beer

and plenty of munchies. We hope to see everyone there and having a good time - May 4, Picnic Grounds, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Fall GRE Changed

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success. Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical

diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure. "The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advance tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Time Publishes Announce National Photo Contest

Images Of Time, Past, Present, and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by Time Magazine Publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the *Life Library Of Photography*.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred

Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of *Magnum Photos*. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in *Time's* November 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest will be announced in the April 4 issue of *Time*. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, Time Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York, 10020.

Shakespeare To Be Acted At CVC May 1

To celebrate the first day of May, the CVC Stratford Players will present a version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8:00 p.m., May 1, in the CVC Theater Building.

This performance will be a benefit for a *Jimsonweed* and admission is open to those who buy a copy of *Jimsonweed* at the door (price: 50 cents).

John Clark gives an enthusiastic rendition of Bully Bottom, the asinine lover of the fairy queen, Titania, played by Carolyn Sewell. These players are supported by Frankie Zickafoose as Puck, Eugene

Ham as Oberon, and Mike Goldman as Theseus. Mary Monihan, Sandra Burden, Dallas Tanner, Maggie Steele, and Usha Arunachalam round out the cast, doubling as mechanics and fairies.

Shakespeare's farce is as comically effective today as it was in the seventeenth century, but the Stratford Players are bringing the action up-to-date by setting the play on High Knob and rendering it with mountain music played by Dexter Ramey on his hammered dulcimer.

Little Sisters News

On April 21, the Little Sisters had a general meeting before the picnic, at the Frat House. They discussed the Spring Formal and its colors; yellow, green, and white.

Elections were held Thursday. The new officers of the Little Sisters will be mentioned next week.

There is a clean-up at the Frat House from now till the end of school. The brothers will appreciate any help from the sisters.

Also, there are a number of pledges being initiated into the Fraternity Friday night and a party afterwards. All Little Sisters, please come, if possible.

Raffle tickets are still being sold. Support the Little Sisters please!

Remember your secret pals and send them a token of friendship before the year ends. It will make them very happy!

Support The Highland Cavalier

Examination Schedule

Block	Examination Date	Time
I	Friday, May 6	12:00 - 3:00
II	Tuesday, May 10	8:30 - 11:30
III	Wednesday, May 11	8:30 - 11:30
IV	Monday, May 9	8:30 - 11:30
V	Monday, May 9	12:00 - 3:00
VI	Saturday, May 7	12:00 - 3:00
VII	Thursday, May 12	8:30 - 11:30
IX	Tuesday, May 10	12:00 - 3:00
X	Friday, May 6	8:30 - 11:30
XI	Wednesday, May 11	12:00 - 3:00
XII	Saturday, May 7	3:30 - 11:30
XIII	Thursday, May 12	12:00 - 3:00
XIV	Thursday, May 12	8:30 - 11:30

Evening classes
Off-campus classes

Regular Meeting time during week of May 9 - 13



Congressman Herbert E. Harris II to speak at Young Democrats Dinner April 30.

Young Democrats Plan Big Evening At Wise

The Wise County and City of Norton Young Democratic Party is planning a buffet dinner and reception, Saturday, April 30th at the Inn at Wise County Courthouse. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m.

The reception and dinner will be in honor of the newly elected Honorary President of the Virginia Young Democrats, Congressman Herbert E. Harris, II, who represents the 8th Congressional District in the Congress. Harris will deliver the keynote address to the dinner.

Congressman Harris is a resident of Alexandria. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1974 and re-elected in 1976. He attended Notre Dame University and earned a law degree at the Georgetown University Law School. Harris will also tour several mining communities during his stay in southwestern Virginia.

Mrs. Sandra Duckworth of Alexandria, National Committee woman for the Virginia Democratic party and Honorary Secretary of the

Virginia Young Democrats will also address the Young Democrats about the Democratic Party on the national level.

Wise County Young Democratic Party spokesman, Jack Kennedy said that newly elected State Young Democrat President Sharon Davis and former State Young Democrat President Beau James Brincefield, Jr. have also been invited to attend. Kennedy added that Ninth District Democratic Party Chairman James P. Jones of Abingdon and members of the Virginia General Assembly also plan to be present for this event.

The Young Democrats encourage all members of the Wise County Democratic committee, all area Young Democrats and all interested members of the Party to attend this event. Dinner tickets are \$5.00 per person and will be sold in advance and at the door.

After the dinner, there will be a formal dance at the Fred B. Greer Gym at Clinch Valley College at \$5 per couple. The Young Democrats encourage you to attend these events.

Top CVC Administrator Resigns

In an April 27 letter to Student Services Staff Jim Humphreys, Dean of Student Affairs, resigned effective date June 30, 1977, to enter private business. Humphreys decision to do so had not been taken lightly. Even though he was not available for comment, his letter stated it was a very serious matter and he had spent several sleepless nights in making the decision.

In 1976 Humphreys came to CVC as coach of the basketball team; he has also been an Associate Professor of Education, Financial Aid Officer, head of off campus work study, Director of Headstart Program, and Dean of Student Affairs. He has been a teacher and coach in the surrounding counties and a member of CVC's staff for well over a decade. Humphreys was a member of CVC's faculty when they graduated the first bachelor of arts degree in 1970. Jim Humphreys has been a definite credit to CVC and the college's loss will be a great one.



Jim Humphreys, Dean of Student Affairs

Phi Sigma Kappa Spring Formal Tomorrow Night

It's the eleventh hour and exams are imminent. The Library will be open extra hours during exam week, May 6 - 12.

Friday, May 6	8 AM - 10 PM
Saturday, May 7	8:30 AM - 5 PM
Sunday, May 8	1:30 PM - 10 PM
Monday, May 9	8 AM - 10 PM
Tuesday, May 10	8 AM - 10 PM
Wednesday, May 11	8 AM - 10 PM
Thursday, May 12	8 AM - 4:30 PM

NOTE: The Library will be open Friday night, May 6, till 10 PM and Saturday, May 7, 8:30 AM - 5 PM. Also, until the beginning of summer school, the Library will be open 8 AM - 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

CVC Theatre Presents Admission-Free Romantic Comedy



On May 3, 4, and 5 the Clinch Valley College Theatre Department will present a full-length production of Jean Cocteau's romantic parody of the theatre, *The Holy Terrrors*. The play concerns a great actress and a great actor, both so wrapped up in dramatics and egocentricities that they almost lose one another when an ambitious young actress comes between them. The cast includes Frankie Zickafoose and

Ralph LeBlanc as Esther and Florent Ledoux, Kathy Anderson as Florent's mistress, Kay Craft as a gossip friend, Nancy Stemp as a boucey radio announcer, Mary Beth Barnhill as Esther's half-witted but loyal maid Lulu, and Rosemary Mercure as an old lady with an incessant twitch in her shoulders.

The Holy Terrrors is being presented free of charge. Curtain will rise sharply at 8:00.



John Wayne in the western classic, *She Wore A Yellow Ribbon*. The film will be shown on May 1st, at 7:00 and 9:00 in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

Honor Court To Hold Special Election In Fall

Because of a lack of candidates in April, the Honor Court will hold a special election in Early September to elect two Sophomore representatives, two Junior representatives, and one Senior representative. Elections for the three Freshman representatives will be held with the SGA and Student Disciplinary Board elections.



Letters To The Editor

Ham Says Farewell: Grateful For Experience At CVC

Dear Editor:

As my brief but pleasant sojourn at Clinch Valley College ends, I should like to thank the faculty, students and all other members of the college for their many kindnesses. Were I to enumerate even the most obvious instances of generosity and graciousness, this note of appreciation would dominate an entire issue of the Cavalier. Perhaps I should organize myself by the alphabet. Under 'A' might come Audio visual with thanks to Mr. Salyers for patiently trying to unravel the mysteries of films and projectors and for being so cooperative in showing the few films I've been able to score. Here, things get terribly complicated—the Film and Lecture committee managed to accommodate me with a much needed film when there were no resources, but this entry should be under F. Mrs. Lewis and Ms. Pace, who should appear under L and P respectively, finally convinced me I could thread and operate the beastly machines. My gratitude to them as friends would merit at least two paragraphs.

Under 'B' Mrs. Bass' name leads all the rest. She and her staff work daily miracles and maintain an incredible standard of cheerfulness. One can endure anything when the day is

begun with Mrs. Bass' gracious smile and greeting. 'B' is also for Biology. My hearty thanks go to that department for sharing some of its best students with me and for letting me tag along on field trips. I am also indebted to its faculty for their example in managing to maintain some standard of excellence while demonstrating a genuine concern for their students. 'B' is also for bookstore. 'C' is for Mrs. Cole, its genius, and R for Mrs. Roberts who has taken the reins for their infinite patience and good humor, as well as their competence. I've plenty reason to be thankful.

This brings me sliding into C, the quality of instruction of some of my colleagues continue to offer, despite every effort to throttle it, leaves me inspired and awed, I cannot conceive of an institution where faculty give more of themselves for so very little tangible encouragement. 'C' is also for college. There remains here, battered and worn, the fabric of a vision of what a college should and can amount to that I find mighty impressive.

'D' is for Mrs. Sharon Daniels whose kindness and expertise is untangling any exasperating difficulty. 'D' is also for the Drama Department which has shared a procession of remarkable students to

quicken my dull classes and has provided me with the rare opportunity of live, first rate theatre. 'E' is for English Department which shall wear an extra dazler in its diadem for allowing me entry into its precincts and for championing the cause of poeise through its valient chairman. 'G' is for the Gang of Twenty-Four whom I'm proud to know.

On to the middle of the alphabet with apologies for obvious and glaring omissions. 'H' is for Mrs Dilce Hubbard, who has kindly managed to overlook my slovenliness and keep my quarters in the administration building looking respectable, for which I am indebted. 'H' and 'M' and 'L' all denote Helen Matthews Lewis, friend mentor and guru. I am indebted to her for bringing me to this college to and for which she has given so generous a measure of her life. For her example, her generosity and her tutelage I am very grateful. 'J' is for Jimson Weed (don't smoke it read it) a noble and praise worthy effort. 'L' is for the Library and the there or neither words nor space sufficient to thank its staff, properly for what the prayerbook calls "innumerable benefits". It is, verily, the hub, core, dynamo and Pyrean Spring of this grove. (My apologies to its

staff, obviously the most literate folk among us, for these sprung conceits.) 'M' is for Mr. Maxwell who represents all that is most worthy of preserving about anything calling itself a college. Scholar, gentleman, and teacher; he can be called all these things, and it isn't funny. "hi ke Chaucer's clark", gaily do he teach and gladly do he learn."

'T' is for Toby Myers who isn't here to put up with all this. To her, countless others who've passed this way and I owe much for health and sanity. Thanks to that lovely lady and her soul sister Ms. Pace for a women's basketball team which has given this place a little tone too. 'T' is also for Eve Tackett a cracker jack, first class, four

star secretary and a might nice person. 'U' is for Upward Bound, Julia Helse and her remarkable crew. Thank you for letting me share in your adventures! 'Z' is for that group which makes a school of any sort necessary and bearable—students. The 'Z' is for the leaven of them I do so admire, the Zanies and Zephyrs, who jolly well know who they are. Ave atque thank ye.

Further omissions have been made and will doubtless burn upon my inward eye before this item reaches print. The intent I hope will not be missed: faculty, students, staff and livelihood giving administration: thank you.

Cordially Yours,
Eugene Ham

Little Sisters, Knockouts Object To Intramural Handling

Editor, Highland Cavalier
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Dear Editor:

This letter is a forward of a formal protest being made against the procedures regulating women's intramural softball.

On Monday, April 18, the team "Little Sisters" played "Superstars," an intramural team, of which the majority of players are participating on the CVC Women's Softball "Club."

The members of Little Sisters and the other competing team, the "Knockouts," would like to ask why this was allowed. When asked, Jim Gott, director of intramurals, said that technically the sport of women's softball was not a varsity team, but carried the title of "club." Despite this, it is illogical to allow these players

(who in fact represent the school of CVC and play against other college's softball teams) to play while barring all other varsity sports' participants from intramural activities.

It's ironic that as a club, the women's softball team uses "Clinch Valley College" as their name. Furthermore, the club represents our college in an athletic event against other noted colleges and their softball teams. In addition, the club received \$450 from the student government.

Both the Little Sisters and the Knockouts feel that these girls, as a group, should not be allowed to play in intramural competition. It is unfair, and it removes the competition from the sport that is played for "fun."

Sincerely,
Ann Kennedy, Jerri Stanley, and Robn Benham

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Hutzell Recants

Dear Editor:

Two issues ago I wrote a letter to the Editor about the elections for SGA officials and representatives. The letter stated that Tony Graham did not resign officially as of the date of the election, from his post as Elections Committee Chairman. In fact he did resign on the Saturday previous to the elections. I was informed of this by Greg Andranovich. Thank You.

Rick Hutzell

Little Sisters Thank Florist

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa, I would like to thank Mrs. Quinton Franklin, the florist, for her help, cooperation, generosity with the flower centerpieces for the Spring Formal. We couldn't ask for any more kindness and would like to encourage everyone to support Saxton's Florist Shop in Wise, especially with the Spring Formal coming up Saturday the 30th of April. Thanks again for everything, we appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Gwyneth M. Roeger

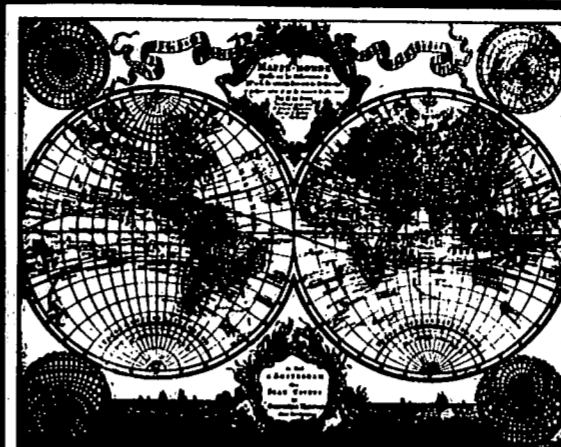
War Communigie No. 85630

The Crockett Liberation Army announced today (26.4.77) at 1055 that the enemy had launched a vicious and unprovoked sneak attack this morning against the peaceful village of Crockett Hall. CLA regulars and volunteer troops from the People's Democratic Crockett Faction rushed to the scene and thoroughly punished the warmongering imperialist aggressors, wiped out thousands of the fascist criminals and captured a large stock of enemy supplies including a helicopter. CLA-PDCF losses were limited to a severe loss of sleep by Comrade Ben.

The CLA condemns this perfidious and despicable trick and sternly warns the manlaeval hooligan aggressors to refrain from all further encroachments upon the territory of Crockett Hall. The freedom loving liberation soldiers stand shoulder-to-shoulder with bong in hand ready to repel any bandit invader.

Central Committee - CLA

CVC To Host Annual Foreign Language Festival April 30



Introduction

A Foreign Language Festival will be held on Saturday, April 30 at Clinch Valley College beginning at noon. The Festival is the concerted effort of students and members of the faculty and staff of CVC, teachers of foreign languages, drama, music and dance of Southwest Virginia, cultural institutions, and private citizens. Admission is free. The program of the Festival is as follows:

IT'S A SMALL, SMALL WORLD

FESTIVAL OF CULTURES OF THE WORLD

Sponsored by
The Department of Modern Foreign Languages
Clinch Valley College

PROGRAM I (Gymnasium) 12:00 - 1:45

Mistress of Ceremony Mrs. Barbara Polly
Wise Middle School Band Mrs. Suzanna Masters Director
Norton Elementary School Choir Mr. Patrick Winters Director
Wise Primary School Music Class Mrs. Phyllis Wood Director
Mock Bull Fight Pound High School Spanish Class Miss Gena Kiser, Director

PLAY (Theatre Building) 2:00 - 2:30

The King's Cream Puffs Mrs. Jewell Worley
Miss Frankie Zickafoose Director 2:45

Distribution of balloons to children (Plaza between Zehmer and Science Buildings) Donated by Town of Wise

PROGRAM II (Gymnasium) 3:30 - 5:45

Mistress of Ceremony Mrs. Barbara Polly
J.J. Kelly High School Band Mr. Lucien Priddy Director
Spanish Dances J. I. Burton Spanish students
Ladies of the Tower Mrs. Jeanne Masters, Director
All That Jazz J. J. Kelly Drama class
Miss Pat Elswick, Director
Pound High School Band Mrs. Vickie Holbert, Director
Mr. David Barker, Jr. Director
Jenny, Jenny Coeburn Academy of Dance
Miss Vickie Holbert, Director
Filipino Dances and Mrs. Elsa Miranda, Director
Fashion Show Mrs. Judy Gonzalez, Mistress of Ceremony

PROGRAM III (Theatre Building) 6:30 - 8:00

A Midsummer Night's Dream Stratford Players of CVC
Dr. Richard Peake, Director
Irish Washerwoman Dexter Ramey, Hammer Dulcimer
Dolles Turner, Guitar
The Story Book Ball CVC Barbershop Quartet
Anderson, Milliken, Kiser, Zickafoose

PROGRAM IV (Zehmer Building) 8:30 - 9:00

Pakistani Songs Dr. Khalid Awan
Indian Music Mrs. Batu and Mrs. Sarathy

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On Saturday, April 30, beginning at noon, the Department of Modern Foreign Languages of Clinch Valley College will hold a festival entitled "It's a Small, Small World", to emphasize the closeness of nations and cultures in our planet.

Many people are working to make a success of this event. There will be music performances by the Wise Middle School Band, the Norton Elementary School choir, the Wise Primary School Music Class, the Pound High School Band, the Trooper Max Band, and the J.J. Kelly Band.

The Coeburn Academy of Dance and Mrs. Jeannie Masters' students of J.I. Burton High School will perform modern and Spanish dances respectively. Also, the Filipino and Indian communities of our area will present dances, music and a fashion show of national costumes.

A taco dinner prepared by Mrs. Mildred Hughes and her Spanish students of J.J. Kelly High School will be served. The International Club of Clinch Valley College is also sponsoring an international dinner. The Band Boosters of J.J. Kelly will be selling Italian Ice

Cream. For the less culinary curious the Wise PTA will serve hotdogs and potato chips.

Children from Wise Middle School will present a play directed by Jewell Worley and Frankie Zickafoose. Miss Pat Elswick's drama class of J. J. Kelly will present a play. Professor Richard Peake's Shakespeare class will perform a Midsummer Night's Dream. Miss Gena Kiser and her students of Pound High School will also make a contribution in this area.

The Town of Wise is contributing helium balloons with the name of the festival to be distributed free to all.

Besides the activities already mentioned there will be exhibits by Mr. Don Stuart, the Virginia Museum, the embassies of most countries, members of the United Nations. The Teacher Corps Program will also be selling items for Unicef. The Spanish Club is helping in the organization of the festival. Admission to all shows, exhibits, and films is free.



Mrs. Mildred Hughes Spanish students from J. J. Kelly High School to participate in Festival.

Virginia Museum Films, Prints To Be Displayed At Festival

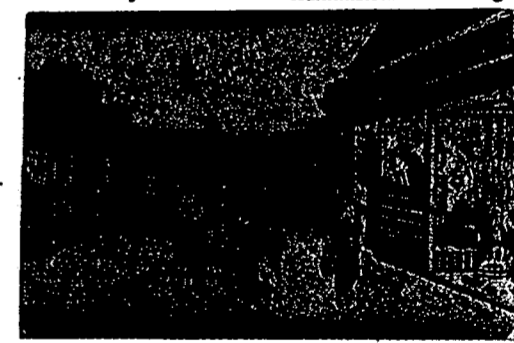
On Saturday, April 30 from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m. Clinch Valley College and the Pro Art Chapter of the Virginia Museum will sponsor as part of the festival, "It's A Small, Small World" three exhibitions and a short film show continuous international. Among the films are "Mexican Ceramics", "Paris in the '20's", "The Glory of Goya", "Tutankhamen: The Immortal Pharaoh", "Napoli-Roma", "Paintings From the Ajanta Caves", and others.

The exhibitions on loan from the Virginia Museum include an international print collection which features nineteen contemporary etchings, lithographs, engravings, etc. from the Museum collection. Included are some of the greatest international print-makers of today: Leonard Baskin, Salvador Dali, Gabor Peterdi, and others. Another collection featuring Japan in

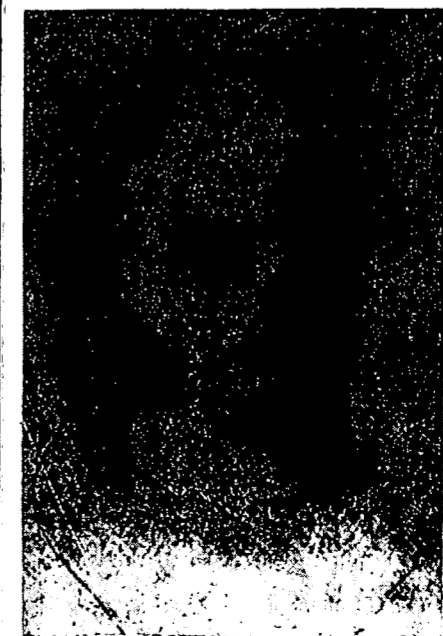
Color prints will contain forty-nine color woodcuts by the famous Japanese artist Hiroshige. These present views of the picturesque Japanese landscape and illustrate a popular graphic art of the nineteenth century, which had a marked influence on the development of modern painting. Many of the world's greatest artists joined forces in

preparing the Olympic Poster Collection, a series of fourteen original graphics and posters interpreting the Olympic spirit for the XXth Olympiad, held in Munich in August, 1972. Among the artists are Jan Lenica, Hans Hartung, Piero Dorazio, and others.

The exhibit will be displayed in the Clinch Valley College Administration building.



From Japan in Color



From the International Print Collection



From the Olympic Collection

The Library: A People Place III

By Susan Waddell,
Library Assistant in Public Services

This is the final article introducing you to the library staff and student workers. I hope that these articles will have given you an insight into the everyday workings of the Library and showed you the work involved before you can go to the card catalog, select your book from the shelves, and check it out at the Circulation Desk.

The final department and the largest is Public Services which provides direct service to the library user. Mrs. Rosemary Mercure is the Public Services Librarian. She received the B.A. from Lincoln Memorial University with a major in French and minors in Spanish and Biology. She did some graduate work at East Tennessee State University and later received the Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Mercure came to work for the John Cook Wylie Library in 1966 after working for a short time with the Unicoi County Public Library. She was acting librarian here for two years before she became our Public Services Librarian, a multifaceted job.

Responsible for maintaining the entire collection, Mrs. Mercure makes all policies concerning shelving and circulating procedures and works closely with the Cataloging Department in relation to these areas. She supervises inventory each summer and takes careful note of all missing books in order to "repurchase" them when necessary. Mrs. Mercure serves the Reference Desk in the mornings and is available to answer questions from both the general collection and the archives. She answers all student suggestions personally if a name is given and is receptive to the library needs of the student body. As a professional librarian, Mrs. Mercure reads professional journals and selects books, magazines, and pamphlets for the collection from bibliographies and from duplicate exchange materials. She teaches several Library Science courses: Literature of the Sciences, Literature of the Humanities, Literature of the Social Sciences, Reference and Bibliography, and Basic Library Resources.

In order to acquaint students and faculty with our library resources, Mrs. Mercure supervises the compilation of bibliographies of our holdings in different subject areas, such as Business Information Sources, Career Direction Bibliography, and Resources in Appalachian Studies in The John Cook Wylie Library; and she provides a library orientation for all freshman English classes and other classes that request it.

Mrs. Mercure is also in charge of maintaining the archives. Last summer she attended the 10th Annual Archives Institute co-sponsored by Emory University and the Georgia State Department of Archives in Atlanta. Her most memorable excursion while there was a trip to Plains, Georgia where she met Jimmy Carter, Mix Lillian, and Ralph Nader!

Mrs. Mercure is quite a versatile individual. She is on the Publications, Lecture and Film Committee, served 5 years as publicity chairman of the

Gladeville Council of the Performing Arts, and is a member of the Knights of Okra (dubbed after the walkathon for the aged). She has acted in *The Mad Woman of Chaillet*, *Period Of Adjustment*, *The Tiniest Town In Mexico*, and *Streetcar Named Desire*. In her spare time, Mrs. Mercure enjoys reading science fiction, sewing, and gardening. You can see many of her flowers in the vase of the Reference Desk. She also is a great doodler and loves cats, especially the five of her own.

Mrs. Mercure supervises three other staff members in the Public Services Department, Ms. Susan Waddell, Mrs. Jean Jackson, and Mrs. Judy Greer. I am the Library Assistant for Public Services. I received the B.A. in English from King College in 1978 and came to work for the Library last June. My jobs include supervising and training student workers, substituting at the Circulation Desk whenever necessary, working at the Reference Desk in the afternoons, making all displays and signs, and writing newspaper articles for the Library. I also help Mrs. Mercure compile bibliographies, update publications, maintain the archives and the Appalachian Resources file, and, in general, maintain the book and periodical collections.

Finally, I select pamphlets for and maintain the Information File, verify interlibrary loan requests, and make a monthly report to the Head Librarian on all reference questions. When I spend a lot of my time traveling with the Trooper Max Band and I enjoy dancing, reading, especially women writers, and occasionally writing poetry.

Mrs. Jean Jackson is our Circulation Supervisor. Many of you may already know her because she attended CVC, graduating in 1975 with the B.A. in History and certification in Biology and History. She taught in the Head Start program for a year, and then came to work for the Library in January of this year.

Jean is in charge of the Circulation Desk. This means she supervises reserves, check-outs and check-ins, filing, overdue fines, and the operation of the Xerox machine. She keeps daily circulation and reserve circulation counts, sends and receives interlibrary loans by TWX and mail, sends books, orders films, and issues borrower's cards. Every month Jean prepares reports on interlibrary loans, night usage, fine money, Xerox use, and lost book money. She is also in charge of the paperback and college catalog collections.

Jean is an active woman who swims, sews, collects frog statuettes, does all kinds of handicrafts, reads, and is presently learning how to play tennis. She also likes cats.

Mrs. Judy Greer works both in Public Services and as Secretary to the Head Librarian. As part of Public Services, Judy substitutes at the Circulation Desk, types all bibliographies including the monthly *New Media List* and *CVC Library Guides*, works nights and Saturdays as we all do in Public Services, and is the receptionist for the Library. To aid her work at the Reference

Desk, Judy took Mrs. Mercure's one-hour reference course. Judy attended CVC and worked two years as advertising manager for the Coalfield Progress and two years for the Developmental Disabilities Program here at CVC before coming to work for the Library in June of last year.

The Public Services Department could not function without its 12 student workers. Occasionally someone complains that student workers don't do anything, but that is not true. On the very few occasions that a student worker must stay at the Circulation Desk and has nothing to do there, it is good to remember Milton's observation that "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Nina Atkins is a senior Business Management major from Norton, Kentucky who has worked for Public Services for 3 years. She works at the Circulation Desk and often puts up the newspapers. Nina likes playing baseball, dancing, and camping.

Usha Arunachalam is a freshman pre-med student from Virginia Beach. She enjoys reading, sewing, swimming, music, and cooking and has been very active in the CVC International Club. Usha works at the Circulation Desk, shelves books, and checks indexes.

Dana Ashley is a junior English and Business Administration major from Richmond, Virginia. She is a cheerleader and likes all kinds of sports. Dana prepares overdue notices, shelves books, and checks indexes. Shirley Conrad is a junior Business Administration major from Hurley, Virginia who likes water skiing, swimming, writing poetry, sewing, reading, and has membership in the Wesley Foundation. She has been with the Library for three years and takes care of Periodicals Section on the Lower Level and files tax reports in our Standard Tax books. Shirley travels to New Orleans with the French classes last Thanksgiving. She believes "One of the most worthwhile experiences in living on campus to me is that of establishing close relationships with others."

Clinton Jervis is a freshman Pre-Forestry major from Andover, Virginia, who enjoys being outdoors. He came to work for us last fall and does a lot of shelving and checking-in of books. Clinton thinks CVC is an interesting place.

Robert Kubiken is a senior English major from Montgomery, Alabama who writes poetry, follows the Dharma, and is interested in the sound of one hand clapping. He has done both printing and editing and is especially known for his work on *Jimson Weed*. Robert has been with the Library for two years and does shelving, shifting of books and magazines to make room for new acquisitions, puts up newspapers, and checks in books.

Robin M. McClellan is "...quiet, reserved, very cool at times, but very seldom ram-bunctious," and if you believe that, you don't know her. She is a senior Elementary Education major from Colonial Heights, Virginia who likes football and softball on Sunday afternoons and has a vegetable garden for the summer. She is our A-number-1 book and periodical shifter. Robin has this to say: "My years at CVC have taught me, if nothing else, about

people. They're everywhere! They're all weird! Everyone of them. Except Fred. I'm glad I'm finally graduating! Goodbye, sweet CVC, goodby."

Harve Moonsey, a freshman Biochemistry major from Coeburn, Virginia, came to work for us last fall. He likes sports, reading, and computers and is a part-time computer operator for the Wise County National Bank. Harve works at the Circulation Desk, checks indexes, and shelves and shifts books.

Hilary Sohanchyk is a sophomore from Stony Brook, New York majoring in International Business Administration. She is a member of the Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa and enjoys sports, music, reading, guitar, and photography. She has worked for the Library two years, last year in Technical Services and this year in Public Services. She does a lot of shelving and checks indexes. Hilary will be leaving CVC this May to continue her major at a school in Boston. She

says she has enjoyed the quiet lifestyle of the people and the beauty of our Appalachian area and will never forget the wonderful experience she has received here.

Jerri Stanley, a freshman from Virginia Beach, Virginia, is planning to get a Ph.D. in Dental Hygiene. She came to work for the Library last fall and does overdues, shelves, and checks indexes. She likes dancing, music, sports, swimming, and shopping; and is a Little Sister and a Student Government representative. She has found a completely different lifestyle here at CVC and especially likes all the friendly people.

Pete Steel, a sophomore Forestry major, is easy going and likes guitar. He's from Richmond, Virginia and has found CVC a slower-paced, friendlier school than the one he worked one year with the Library and does shelving, shifting, and works at the Circulation Desk.

Bobbi Warner, a senior

notices

Attention: Job Opportunities

1. Sales person for a local TV Guide.
2. Virginia Department of highways will be training 30 individuals for the summer. You can work 8 to 10 hours per day. Males and Females will be needed. Please see Mr. Hy for further information.

Typist Wanted

Needed for the Summer and next academic year, Typist who wants to learn Key punching to Key punch for Colof Class Work Study will train. See T. Allen, Biology Department.

Summer Schedules Available

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE 1977 Summer Schedules are available. For more information write the Registrar's Office, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Va. 24293 or Call 703-328-2431 Ext. 202.

Math Graders Needed

Math graders are needed for Summer Sessions and Fall and Spring Semesters, 1977-78. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Chowdhury (A212) before May 10.

Summer Sessions: Math 101, 102, 103, 208, 323, 234, 237.

Fall & Spring: Math 101, 102, 103, 204, 205, 208, 306, 323, 324.

THE ECLECTIC

ANNOUNCES A GIANT RECORD SALE!!

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 4 - 7

PRICE SCHEDULE

List Price	Sale Price
\$ 6.00	\$ 4.50
\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00
\$ 8.00	\$ 5.50
\$ 9.00	\$ 6.00
\$10.00	\$ 6.50
\$12.00	\$ 8.00
\$13.00	\$ 8.50

These prices also apply to all LP's and Tapes
Special ordered during the sale.

Library: A People Place III

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Business Administration major who will graduate in December, is from McLean, Virginia. She likes sewing, reading, cooking, and bike riding, and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Bobbi is responsible for maintaining order in the EMC room, sends overdue notices, and checks in books.

My profiles of the library staff would not be complete without including the Head Librarian, Dr. Michael Binder, and his secretary, Mrs. Judy Greer. Dr. Binder received his B.A. from New York University with a major in History and a minor in Philosophy. He took his Master's Degree in Library Service from Rutgers University and received his Ph.D. in Library and Information Sciences from the University of Pittsburgh with a minor in Public Administration. His dissertation was entitled *The Supervisory Behavior Of Academic Library Cataloging And Processing Personnel: An Inquiry Into Relationships With Certain Situational Factors*. Dr. Binder came to work for the John Cook Wylie Library in 1974.

He is responsible for the Library--its operations, services, personnel, budget, planning, and development. He works closely with the three library department heads and the academic department chairman, as well as individual faculty, in coordinating our library services with the needs of academic programs. He reports to Dean Low and receives recommendations on important issues from the Library Committee, one of the Chancellor's standing faculty committees.

Dr. Binder is an active professional librarian. He holds committee appointments in the Virginia Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association and the American Library Association. He also

serves on the Library Advisory Committee of the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia and the Advisory Committee on Library Networking of the Western Region Consortium on Continuing Higher Education in Virginia. Here at CVC, Dr. Binder has served on the Academic Administrative Council, the Curriculum Committee, the Planning Committee, and the Library Committee. He is a family man who likes tennis and reading.

Mrs. Judy Greer, as secretary to Dr. Binder, types all of his correspondence, compiles statistics on our library collection, keeps the statistics on student time, and is currently typing the missing book list for the last five years. Judy also keeps the daily count of library users and orders petty cash and free items. Recently Judy finished a major project in helping Dr. Binder compile a list of the Library Resources in the Western Region Consortium.

Here ends our profile. I asked Dr. Binder about any future plans for the Library. He said we "...would continue providing a high level of service to the academic community, aided by computer technology when it is economically feasible. We will ally ourselves with the other libraries in the region which will provide our students and faculty with a wider range of research and basic materials and enable us to become a major resource for our area. There are no plans for an addition to the Library, but there are plans for additional shelving on the Lower Level. Some thought is being given to an electronic security system for books and periodicals." The future looks promising for the John Cook Wylie Library to continue to provide the best resources for both CVC and our community.



LIPPSIAN ARCHITECTURE

This Title Has Ben Censored

By Frank Lloyd Wright
Memorial Association

Contrary to popular belief, the College Strip Mine did prove a profitable venture benefiting you, the student. An example of this (shown in the photograph) provides a comforting scene to those whose interests lay in the field of academics-- beautiful portable fountains to complement the \$15,000.00 air conditioning system in the Jefferson Lounge.

Although our a-c system has been plagued with recurring malfunction of the cryogenic condensation processor, the fountains have on occasion offered solace to campus intellectuals who have longed cherished the aspirations & ideas of the ancient Roman orators. The fountains were constructed in exquisite fashion--rank receptacle,

symbolic of the frustrations & meaninglessness of our daily lives. A scenic distraction from the maddening crunch of day-old cuisine as well as an ideal place where students can gather for philosophical discussion, the fountains have been the target of only one major complaint-- "how come they never work when it's sunny?"

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It's A Small, Small World.

FOOD (Cafeteria)	
American Lunch sponsored by Wise PTA	12:00 - 4:00
International Dinner (Filipino and Indian Dinners and International Desserts) sponsored by CVC International Club	12:00 - 4:00
Taco Dinner sponsored by J. J. Kelly Spanish Club (Entertainment by Trooper Max Band)	6:00 - 7:00
Italian Ice Cream sponsored by J. J. Kelly Band Boosters	6:00 - 7:00
EXHIBITS AND SALES	12:00 - 9:00

International Exhibits and Films sponsored by Pro Art Chapter of the Virginia Museum (Lobby and Lecture Hall, Administration Building)

Unicef Booth sponsored by the Teacher Corps Program (Lobby, Zehmer Building)

Displays of Foreign Nations sponsored by foreign members of the community, teachers of foreign languages of the area, and CVC Spanish Club (Classrooms, Zehmer Building)

Another Amnesty?

Amnesty has been declared at the Library! In response to a suggestion from Diane Reynolds, there will be NO FINES CHARGED ON BOOKS RETURNED DURING EXAM WEEK, May 6 - 13, 1977. Even if the book has been out ten years and is returned during this week, there will be no fine. Bring in your books!

Business Information Sources

The John Cook Wylie Library has published *Business Information Sources; A Selected Bibliography Of Business Reference Tools As Found In The John Cook Wylie Library*, compiled by Rosemary P. Mercure and Susan Waddell. It lists books, periodicals, pamphlets, and newspapers in accounting, business, business education, commerce, computer science, economics, finance and marketing, industrial relations, management, secretarial science, statistics, and taxation. Guides, manuals, yearbooks, encyclopedias, dictionaries, and handbooks are included, many of which can be checked out. Business majors should find *Business Information Sources* especially helpful in acquainting them with the Library's business resources.

Sexton's Florist

Don't forget that all important bouquet for the Spring Formal

C V C M e n ^ T e n n i s T e a m S \ ¥ e e p s

On Hoaday, 4/7, the GVC Minit Tennis TeamtrBVeliedito (Himberland, Ky.. (ojdax'Soulh' Kaat Kentud».

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A special word of note b in order wilhiregardtothewinifor GVC at no. 2, doubfes bj Rowland and WyaU.

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GVC should'have won the set T^ibU'l'dldn't andiit wasi64and a sudden dtoth, best of nine points tie4>reaker.

it wasiby'this time late, cold,' wbdy, overcast and' generally miseralde SiB. Ky. had no spectators and CVC had 6: 5 players and I coach.

In the Tie4>reaker GVC los; the-flrst two pofaits, won the next; and lost the fourth) and were dwn 3-1. GVC won point nve; then lost no. 6, and;traUed 4'2, wlththreepointsremaining to be played. In perhaps the

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A0o- suffering a 14'2 drubbling; in Game One,, the Cavaliers came back fai the nightcap to take an: exdtb<: l>e victory. Bob Sage sparked G.V.o. with an outstanding performance at'the plate-three doubles and eight R.B.I.'s, to almost sfagle^andedly defeat the RaOspUtters.

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