

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Member of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Mass Communications Association - VIMCA

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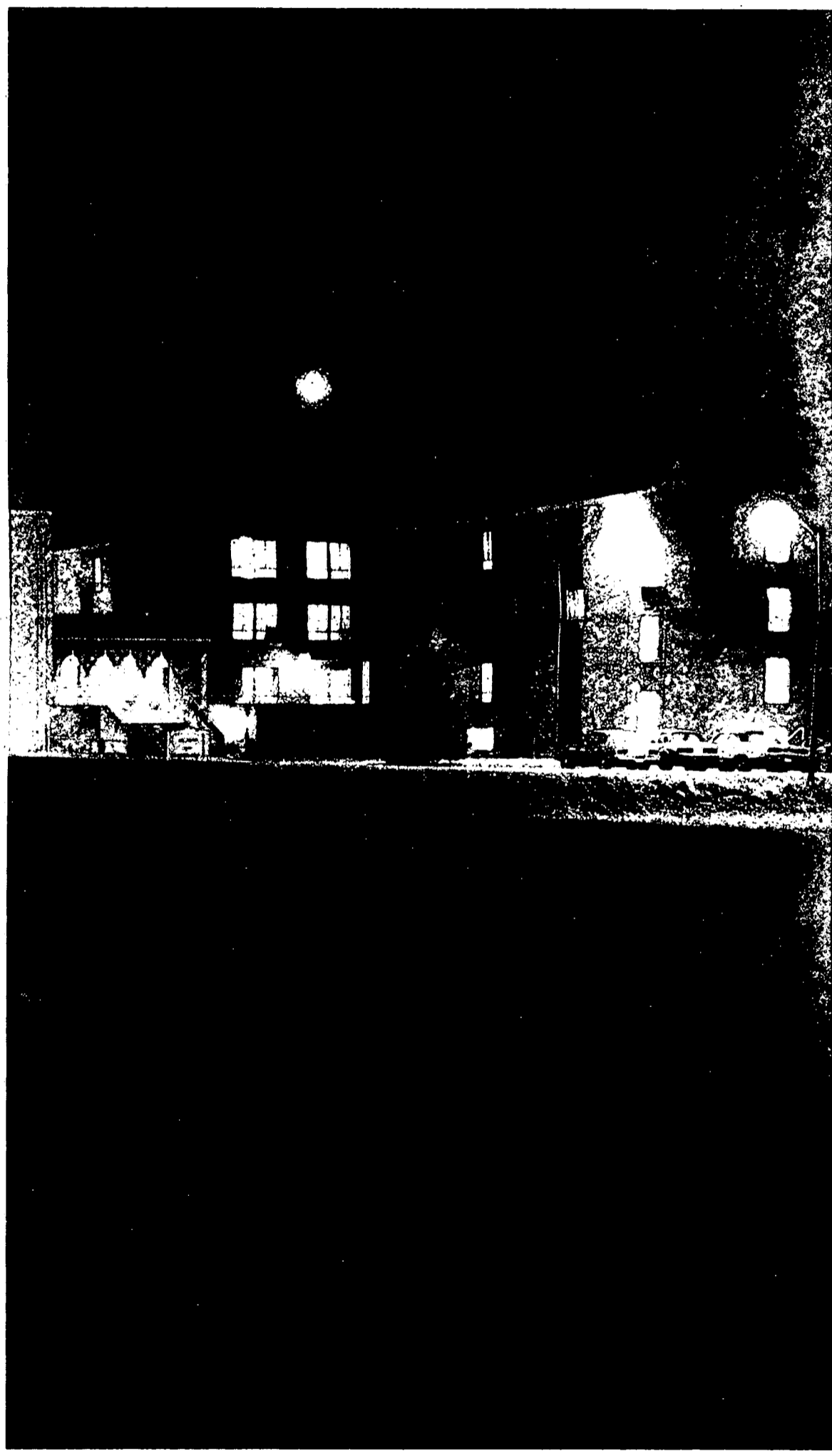
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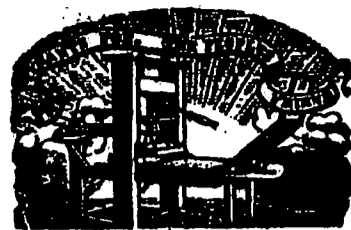
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Guest Editorial

In Favor Of Emotion

On recent forays into print, I've been involved in a discussion of homosexual rights. I'd like to leave that subject, for a time, and delve into an area that, indirectly, is related to the rights issue...

Of late, I've heard the criticism, critique, put-down (if you like) more and more: "Don't be emotional." I take issue with this.

While a certain hardness was useful in pioneer days, I believe we need note that the frontier has indeed passed us. Granted, many Americans are embarrassed at displays of emotion, but one must wonder why.

On the contrary, I contend that emotion is a simple and laudable sign of caring, in these all-too-often apathetic times. This being the case, might not the negativism toward emotion be a sign of guilt on the part of the observer...

I suggest that we humans operate on an emotional scale with a range +10 - -0, zero being the neutral state. The major ground rule is that a person can go up (emotionally) only as far as he must (eventually, at least) go down...

Clearly, a person can remain at or near zero permanently, though I doubt many would recommend this as a life of zest, involvement, engagement, etc.

For those who decry and poo-poo the emotions and their display, there are two possibilities: a) they themselves don't have any; b) they do have them but are embarrassed to show them or witness the honest emotions of others.

A simple question should suffice to convince any remaining doubters: can any human truly fail to be moved/shed a tear at the sight of John F. Kennedy's casket/catafalque or the glazed and peaceful look on the face of a dying Robert F. Kennedy?

Indeed, I'll go a step further (don't I always?): I would suggest that those opponents of emotion contact their local funeral directors for an early burial now! pay later deal before a creeping fungus overtakes their lethargic body and mind and they slowly disappear...

To the remaining doubting Thomas, I offer you an old Irish toast repeated, coincidentally, on P.B.S. Masterpiece Theatre's "Duchess of Duke Street" segment, 11/28/78, when the Duchess proposed the toast "Up your nose!" to the baron with whom she was sharing champagne...

A happy holiday season to you all and May 1979 bring you what you want!

Michael O'Donnell

Highland Cavalier Staff listing including Gary L. Close, Editor, and various Assistant Editors, Journalists, and Business Managers.



letters

Maxwell Is Abused

Gary Close Editor, Highland Cavalier

On whose information do you accuse me of investigating what you call an investigation of CVC publications? I admitted no such thing, and rather feel that I am being abused by resentful parties...

the yearbook, and for displaying some sympathy at the last Publications Committee meeting with the idea that the Student Council might bring recommendations for improving publications to the Publications Committee.

As I explained to your reporter, Miss Maier, I attended the budget meeting of the Student Council earlier this semester to persuade them to approve the yearbook's budget request.

Several council members exhibited a sharp interest in the finances of the yearbook, so I thought it wise to invite some of them to talk to me about ways the Student Council might help, since the yearbook was having difficulty getting ads sold at the time.

Student Council concern. I would like to point out that a number of Student Council members, without my asking them, volunteered to sell ads, and pressed other students into selling ads for the yearbook.

Contrary to rumors you have referred to embrace, I am not the cause of your distress. Our views may sometimes differ, but I will be the first to cheer the hard work and the talented application of the editors of the newspaper and the yearbook.

Sincerely William Maxwell

Editor's Note: Embrace Rumors? Perhaps, but it is nice to note that you are the only faculty member who embraces student politics.

G.C.

Burnt Again...

Dear Editor, Mrs. Crawford Students:

I have put up with this bullshit about the two fires which occurred in my room last month and I want to set some facts straight. I don't think one true word has been printed in the Highland Cavalier about the fires and Mr. Close it seems if you are going to write something-get your facts straight!

Rumor has it that a hot plate started fire number one; well explain how when it was on the other side of the room and turned OFF! Come one tell me Mrs. or Ms. Crawford do you, and others think I had little enough common sense to have a hot plate turned on next to curtains! Get your facts straight!

Fire number two, now I could hack one, but this one freaked me out and I was ready to run. Rumor had it that one fire was started by an oven which sat in my window. Explain this, when it was off and the other curtain caught on fire first. And another rumor said I had an extension cord stuck between my mattress. Again I say do you think I'm that stupid. And in the Highland Cavalier Roy Baker stated that except for the bed no loss was incurred; well tell me how I've lost about \$200 damage from both fires. Get your facts straight!

Burned up (literally and figuratively) Terry Lee Sykes

Editor's Note: The H.C. printed information gathered either from Wise fire officials, college officials, or eye witnesses.

Clear The Air...

Dear Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to make a few observations about the ongoing saga of the Publications. First, I believe the lack of consideration on the part of certain individuals is appalling.

Highland Cavalier Joins VIMCA

The Highland Cavalier has recently joined the Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association. The association, hereafter referred to as VIMCA, is devoted to collegiate mass communications. Jean Maier, Assistant Editor of the Highland Cavalier is the State Representative to VIMCA.

himselves. Perhaps a public apology may be in line. It might just clear the air.

While on the subject of clearing the air, lets talk about Mr. William Maxwell. If it is true that he instigated the investigation, then let him explain why. If he is concerned about the Outpost let him follow the necessary course of action, when was the last time he spoke to the editor of that publication or to it's staff members.

Name Withheld By Request

letters

"...We Are Everywhere..."

To the Editor: Being Gay can be a great joy. Prejudice, misunderstanding, and fear, however, create a burden that too often smother the joy and replaces it with great pain.

With over ten percent of America's population (and they are not all in New York either) being gay, we cannot continue to deny these people their civil rights. Gay people, being America's newest minority, have rights guaranteed them under the United States Constitution the same as any other citizen in this great country of ours.

As far as the social stigma attached with being gay, it is the result of a mis-informed public as to what being Gay really means. The American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders back in 1973, shouldn't we also rid of the stigma attached to it.

Choir: Two sections of Choir (Music 104, one hour credit) are being offered for the first time next semester. A section for women will be offered during Block VI (2:40 M.W.F.) and a section for men during Block X (10:10 T.T.).

those that are already on many college campuses across the nation already. I am writing this letter as an outsider, a student attending a college several hundred miles of Virginia. I was made aware of your situation through one of CVC's students and I thought it would be good to let you know that your college is not exempt

from the Gay World and it just goes to show you that we are everywhere.

Thank you very much Sincerely, Robert A. Wright A student at HCCC a division of the State University of New York at Herkimer, New York.

Music Course Offerings For The Spring Semester

ding with the latest developments in electronic music. The course will also include sections on jazz and the music of Broadway. All music courses at C.V.C. can be used to fulfill the General Education Requirements in the Humanities as well as electives for several major degree programs.



News In Brief PRESIDENT CARTER WARNS EGYPT AND ISRAEL

President Carter said Thursday that if Israel and Egypt do not sign a peace treaty by the December 17th deadline there would be "far reaching consequences".

IRANIAN UNIVERSITY BLOCKED OFF

Iranian Army troops blocked off the entrances to the University of Iran in Tehran. The government of the Shah took this step to avoid riots which were rumored centered around the campus of the University that day.

CATHOLIC CHURCH MAY BE DISESTABLISHED IN ITALY

The Italian government last week approved with the Vatican the disestablishment of the Catholic Church in Italy. This would mean that the Roman Catholic Church would no longer be the state religion.

FBI MEN CENSURED

Two FBI supervisors have been fired, two have been censured, and one has been suspended. All of these actions are the result of Bureau Chief William Harrison's answer over the illegal methods used by the Bureau to infiltrate and break up the Weather Underground.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE BLAMES FAA FOR AIR DISASTER

A Congressional Committee investigating the PSA jet airliner crash at San Diego last September, has begun to believe that the incident could have been avoided had the FAA listened to pleas from the San Diego airport for money to install a new, more advanced, radar system.



God Says, "I Need You! I'm With You!"

Think of someone who need you. Why? Think of someone you need. Why? What is there about needing someone and in turn being needed that means so much to us?

Curtis Apologizes

Dear Mr. Alsop, Please accept this apology on the incident that occurred Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978. I'm sorry for my disrespect and rudeness, and I didn't use my head and think about what I was saying.

Respectfully, Stanley Curtis

Bryan Misguided

Dear Bryan, In response to your "Dear Anita" letter, I had to speak out. My background and age are similar to yours. I am a 31 year old Irish Catholic who attended parochial schools and follow religiously the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church.

Ephesians 6:12 against human forces but against the principalities and powers, the rulers of this world of darkness, the evil spirits in regions above. With this thought in mind, I do agree with Anita Bryant that homosexuals need deliverance. However, I do oppose the rendering of a human legal solution to attempt to deal with serious spiritual problems. The legal solution just makes false lives falter through lies. Scripture states that "the unrighteous will be unrighteous."

I am open to praying and counselling concerning deliverance with anyone who is seriously seeking help.

Sincerely, George E. Ball 2949 W. Front St. Richlands, Virginia 24641 Ph: 963-0811 Ext. 334

Aftermath Of Protest May Result In Removals

By Rick Huttsell

Some Students may be removed from McCrary Hall because of their role in the "demonstration" on Saturday, December 2nd. Dean Bonnie Elsoer told the Highland Cavalier that students involved as organizers of the protest, with long records of being in trouble at McCrary, are being considered for removal from the dorm. Each student is being dealt with separately and there will be no action on the dorm residents as a whole.

The Dean also stated that it was the colleges' opinion that the occupation of the lobby of McCrary at 2:00 am was not a valid form of protest. She continued by saying that there are channels for complaints from the dorm students which were not used. Elsoer agrees that some of the

complaints, however, were valid.

The demonstration occurred in protest to three main things. They are housing policies, maintenance services, and scheduling. In particular the open house policy at McCrary angered the protestors. Roy Baker talked to the demonstrators but received cooperation from only about half of the group, mostly women. The majority of the men protesting claimed that they wanted to speak to someone with more authority than Baker. After the lobby emptied out about five in the morning, some of the students harassed R.A.s by yelling under their windows. Incorrect facts about the "riot", as it was called, appeared in the Kingsport Times the following week. "John Greer" the reporter who wrote the article for the Kingsport Times, "is well known for his distortion of college events," said Assistant Editor of the Highland Cavalier, Jean Maier.

Two students have already had action taken against them. Rick Grosso and Tom Ludvick, two leaders of the protest, were banned from McCrary. Neither of them live in the dorm but did spend considerable time there and

considered themselves involved in whether or not McCrary got open dorm. They were banned from the dorm not because they were involved in a protest but because of the manner in which the protest was made according to Elsoer. Another student, Eddie Elsoer, has been removed from the dorm. The Dean would not comment on whether or not the removal was a result of the demonstration. Riener was involved as a leader of the protest.

Both college officials and the students involved feel that the demonstration was precipitated by housing policies. Over the past month and a half no open house has been held in McCrary. It was continually promised but never delivered by Housing Director Roy Baker. At the time of the occupation of the lobby of McCrary open house was scheduled for December 4th. No students involved in the demonstration knew of this. Leaders of the Saturday night protest claim it would not have happened if they had known of the plans.

Open House did occur as scheduled on Monday December 4th. Many complaints were received in the Dean of Students office about noise the next day.

More Fires Hit Dorms

(H.C. newsservice)

Two more fires have happened in the dormitories on grounds. One in Martha Randolph and the other in the basement bathroom of McCrary. Both fires were minor and extinguished by students without calling the Wise fire department.

The one in Martha Randolph started when two of the residents were "horsing around" and accidentally set something in their room on fire. No real damage was done to the room, except some disfigurement to the wall and the loss of a pillow.

In the basement of McCrary a student who had been drinking left his hat on a light fixture. After he passed out the hat got hotter and hotter from the light and started to smoke. Some residents of the dorm smell the smoke and removed the hat from the light before it could inflame.

Administration sources have expressed some worry about the insurance coverage in the college.

Webb Resigns Teaching Post

By Gary Close

In a brief letter received December 6, 1978, Peggy S. Webb resigned her position as assistant professor of Social Welfare. The letter gave no reason for her resignation simply stating: "I resign my position as Assistant Professor of Social Welfare effective January 1, 1979." Dean Low stated he did not know "what prompted this move of hers" though he suggested physical problems.

In an interview Thursday afternoon Webb indicated that she was unhappy about the department's progress towards accreditation and cited lack of ad-

ministrative support as the problem. She stated this was her major reason for resigning.

Low stated it would "certainly be our intention" to have a replacement for Webb beginning next semester. Stated Low, "We certainly plan to cover the classes one way or another." Clinch Valley College is legally obligated to fulfill its course descriptions printed in the college catalog.

The college has been advertising to fill one of the two positions which had been empty since Tom Cox resigned from the department last spring. The Highland Cavalier has learned that a prospective professor has expressed interest in the empty position and met with Dean Low on Thursday for a job interview. It should be stressed that the job applicant came as a result of advertisements for the empty position since last fall. Webb's resignation will still leave one of the two positions open.

The department has been plagued by a high turn over rate among professors. Webb's resignation totals the number at 3 in the Social Welfare department since 1976.

End Your Holiday Blahs

Since many colleges follow the procedure of breaking just before Christmas and starting again late in January, students frequently complain of suffering from depression, Blue Devils, or the Blahs in the interval between New Year's and the day college begins again. Clinch Valley Col-

lege is prescribing a remedy for the Blahs this year by offering three-hour credit courses which begin just after New Year's and end on January 18, five days before Clinch Valley College's Spring Term begins.

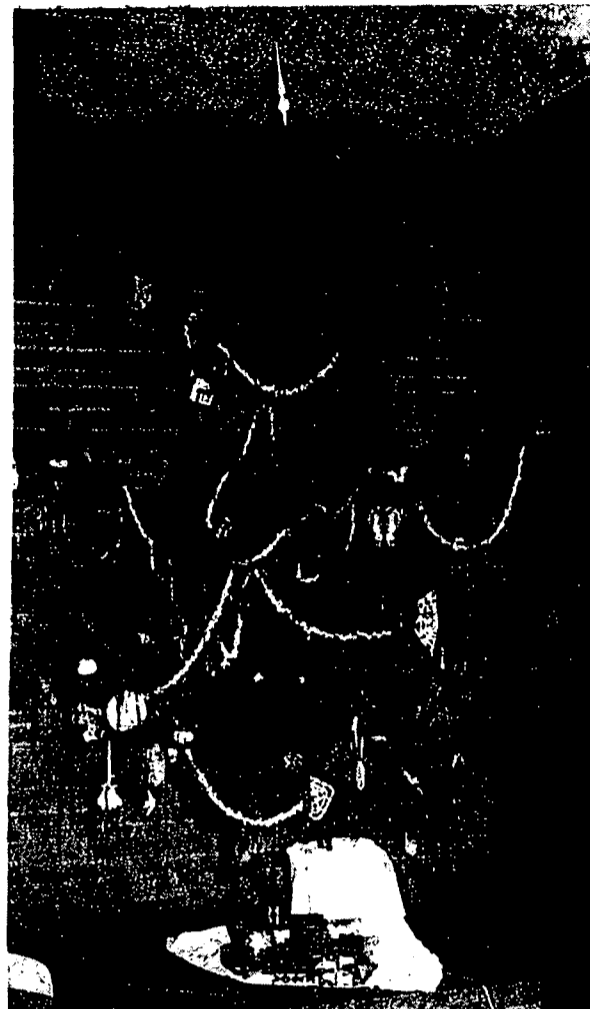
The Physical Education Department is offering an upper division course titled Selected Programs in Sports Safety, January 4-18 and the English Department is offering a new course for upper and lower division students titled Contemporary World Fiction in Translation, January 2-18. The team-taught Physical Education 495 deals with accident prevention, injury control, and other related safety matters, while English 218/219 features works of living authors from Germany, France, Poland, Japan, and the Soviet Union who have achieved world recognition as winners of the Nobel Prize and other prizes.

Since no one will be permitted to register for an interterm course later than January 4, students who plan to take an interterm course should write to Winston Ely, Director of Continuing Education, Clinch Valley College, or should call 708-328-2491, ext. 260 as soon as possible.

New Music Instructor Comes To CVC

By: Mike Donathan

Clinch Valley College has appointed Mr. Mark S. Setzer as a Visiting Instructor in Music for the Spring Semester beginning in January. Mr. Setzer is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and holds the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees in choral music education from The University of Michigan. He has taught in the public schools of Michigan and served as conductor of The Michigan Singers and Assistant conductor of The Arts Chorus, both at The University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Choral Director's Association, Music Educator's National conference and Pi Kappa Lambda. Mr. Setzer will replace Michael Donathan, Assistant Professor of Music, who will be on academic leave until August 1979.



The Christmas tree was decorated by the students and faculty. Decorations were contributed by student organizations and individual students.

New Majors Expected Soon At CVC

By Jean Maier

With the fall semester of 1980, Clinch Valley College may see three new majors instituted. Although the programs have yet to pass the inspection of U. VA's Board of Visitors and the State Council of Higher Education, sources don't foresee any problems.

The three new majors that will be offered, pending approval are: An Environmental Science degree, A degree in the Performing Arts, and a degree in Mining Management.

The Environmental Science program has been approved by the faculty of Clinch Valley College, the Board of Visitors at U. VA and the State Council of Higher Education. Just recently, the CVC faculty approved the curriculum for the program, however, it still lacks approval from the Board of Visitors and the State Council. If approved, a degree in Environmental Science will enable the graduate to work in the field of ecology.

With no foreseeable problems, the program should be im-

plemented at CVC in the fall semester of 1979.

The Performing Arts program has been approved by CVC faculty and the Board of Visitors at the University of Virginia. It is now before the State Council and will be under consideration within the next 2 to 3 months.

If approved, the program will not be implemented at CVC until the fall of 1980. With a Performing Arts degree the graduate will have concentrations in art, theatre, and music. The graduate will then be able to pursue work in related fields.

The Mining Management program is in much the same shape as the Performing Arts degree. The program has been approved by CVC faculty and the Board of Visitors at U. VA. However, it is still pending approval of the State Council. As with the Performing Arts, if implemented the program will not begin until 1980. The graduate of Mining Management will be able to get a job as a mine supervisor. In essence the degree entitles graduates to first level management positions.



From Gary Close, Jean Maier, Vicky Justus and the entire H.C. Staff. Drive Safely!

Notices

Attention - Fourth Year Students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements in May 1979 or August 1979 must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office. DEGREE APPLICATION FORMS are available in the Registrar's Office. APPLY EARLY - Avoid the rush....

Notice - Address Changes

The last date for requesting a change in address for receiving grades for the Fall Semester is Wednesday, December 13. Change of address requests must be made in the Registrar's Office.

Spring 1979 Schedules Are Available

Pick up your copy of the schedule at either of the following places: Each Faculty Secretary's Office: Zehmer Building, Science Building, Administration Building, Registrar's Office - Administration Building.

Early Registration Forms

your faculty adviser has the necessary forms for early registration.

Early Registration Begins

Monday, December 11, 1978. Please read Registration Instructions on page 7 of the Spring Schedule.

SGA To Sponsor Used-Book Service

The Student Government Association will again operate a used-book service next semester.

Any person who has a book which will be used next semester may bring it to the Student Government's office on the second floor of the Administration Building on December 18, 19, and 20, 1978. The Student Government will try to sell it at the beginning of the Spring semester. Also, books will be accepted on January 29 and 30, 1979 so that students may bring texts from home.

The used-book service will be open January 29 through February 6, 1979 at times which will be posted at a future date.

F.A.C.T.

Financial Aid Consumer Tips

The work-study pay period will be November 23 through December 20 (the last day of exams). Timesheets will also be due on December 20 by 4:30. Checks will be ready about January 3, and if you want yours mailed, please put your address on your timesheets.

Financial aid forms for 1979-80 may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office beginning December 14. However, please do not mail these before January 1.

Tickets Available

Michael O'Donnell, CVC faculty, MAY be able to purchase a block of 25 tickets for the Notre Dame-Tennessee game to be played in Knoxville, Nov. 10, 1979. If you're interested in one or more tickets, please contact O'Donnell.

Honor Court Results

The results of the Honor Court election for Junior Representative was:
Barbara Smith 21
Richard R. McMahon 13

Debbie Stanley
Chairman, Election Commission

Library Display

The Library has on display pottery by Terry Beugh of Wise. The exhibit includes mugs, candle holders and planters. A list of prices is available.

Exam Library Hours

The Library will be open until 11:00 pm between December 10 and December 15, and from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm on Saturday, December 16.

Movies At And Around CVC

(List made on Dec. 7)

Bristol Bristol Mall 4	"Prime Time" (R) "A Wedding" (PG) "Escape To Witch Mountain" (G) "Return From Witch Mountain" (G) "Up in Smoke" (R) "Lucky Lady"
Cameo Paramount Holiday Kingsport Fort Henry 5	"A Little Night Music" (PG) "Interiors" (PG) "Boys From Brazil" (R) "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe" (PG) "A Wedding" (PG) "Animal House" (R) "Up in Smoke" (R)
Terrace Strand Martin	"Somebody Killed Her Husband" "Goin' South" "Escape To Witch Mountain" "Return From Witch Mountain" (G)

Concert Calendar

Hampton	Dec. 13 Neil Diamond
Johnson City	Dec. 26 Atlanta Rhythm Section
Richmond	Jan. 6 Styx
Norfolk	Dec. 12 Neil Diamond
Charlotte	Dec. 22 "Sutter's Gold Streak Band"
	Dec. 30 Teddy Pendergrass
	Dec. 10 Bob Dylan
	Dec. 17 Marshall Tucker

DINNER In The Tap Room Until 11:00 pm



THE WISE INN

Wise County National Bank

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By State

Exam Schedule

Block	Examination Date	Time
I	Monday, December 18	1:30 - 4:30
II	Monday, December 18	9:00 - 12:00
III	Friday, December 15	9:00 - 12:00
IV	Friday, December 15	1:30 - 4:30
V	Thursday, December 14	1:30 - 4:30
VI	Saturday, December 16	9:00 - 12:00
VII	Wednesday, December 20	1:30 - 4:30
VIII	Wednesday, December 20	9:00 - 12:00
IX	Wednesday, December 20	1:30 - 4:30
X	Thursday, December 14	9:00 - 12:00
XI	Tuesday, December 19	1:30 - 4:30
XII	Tuesday, December 19	9:00 - 12:00
XII	Saturday, December 16	1:30 - 4:30

Evening classes Regular meeting time during
Off-campus classes week of December 18 - 22.

CLASS END TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he secure the recommendation of the chairman of the department in which the course is located, and the approval of the Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he must have the recommendations of the instructor in the course and the chairman of the department of the course, and the approval of the Dean.

All requests must be made in writing with reason given for the request.

STUDENTS NOTE:
Due to a printer's error the time for the exam of Block XII was printed as 9:00-12:00. It should be corrected to: Block XII, Tuesday, December 19 - 1:30-4:30. The second error lists as Block III's exam as starting at 9:30. Block III's exam begins at 9:00 a.m. and lasts until 12:00.

Interterm Courses January 2-18

You asked for them. You got them. Fight the post New Year's Blues and earn three hours credit at the same time by taking Physical Ed. 495 or English 212/312, January 2-18. The total cost for each three hour course is \$9.00 for students attending the fall session; those students not currently enrolled must also pay a \$6.00 registration fee. Campus housing and Financial Aid are available. Pre-register at Continuing Education office. English 209/309 begins January 2; Phys. Ed. 495 begins January 4; No student may register after January 4 for either class.

COURSE: English 209/309 The Narrative: Contemporary World Fiction in Translation
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Daily January 2 - January 19 Intercession
PLACE: Administration Building Room A100A
INSTRUCTOR: DR. Roy Ball
REGISTRATION: Office of Continuing Education
Preregistration last day for registration for the course is January 2 at first class meeting.
CREDIT OPTIONS: Students may register for audit or credit. Those students who wish to take the course for lower division credit, should register for English 209; those students will take an examination at the end of the second week covering one half of the course and a second examination at the end of the intercession covering the balance of the materials. Students who wish to take the examinations will be the same as those in English 209, but upper division students must also

write a paper on a story or novel written by one of the authors discussed in the course. The books are available at Clinch Valley College Bookstore.

REQUIREMENTS FILLED BY COURSE: English, Comparative Literature, or General Education Requirement taken instead of a foreign language.

AUTHORS COVERED IN THE ORDER OF PRESENTATION:

- Heinrich Boll - German Nobel Prize Winner
- 1. 18 Stories
- 2. The Clown
- Alexander Solzhenitsyn - Russian Nobel Prize Winner
- 1. Stories and Prose Poems
- 2. One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch
- Kenzaburo Oe - Tanizaki Prize Winner in Japan
- 1. A Personal Matter
- Jerzy Kosinski - Famous Polish-American Author
- 1. Steps
- 2. The Painted Bird
- Jean Genet - Famous French Author
- 1. Miracle of the Rose

COURSE: Physical Education 495 - Selected Problems in Sports Safety
TIME: 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. daily, January 4 Thursday January 18.
PLACE: CVC, Greer Gymnasium
INSTRUCTORS: Frank Harrell and Doris Hubbard

Schools Start A Second Stage Of Adjusting To Bakke Decision

Some Schools Include Whites As "Disadvantaged" Applicants But There Are More Lawsuits Coming

American colleges and universities are, most observers concede, now beginning a second stage of adjustment to the U.S. Supreme Court's confusing June decision in the Bakke case. For many months after the court ruled that the University of California-Davis Medical School had unfairly rejected 38-year-old Allan P. Bakke because he is white, schools seemed to be waiting for some further clarification before trying to bring their admissions programs into compliance with the court decision.

Now, after an autumn of intra-school conferences, colleges are finally venturing to publish their revised admissions guidelines. The hope, of course, is that the revised guidelines will help "disadvantaged" students get into professional schools without violating the court's somewhat-contradictory demands.

The most unusual approach - though emblematic of a general trend in university attitudes - to the new era in affirmative action was taken by the Rutgers University Law School here. In November, as at least a dozen other schools announced their new guidelines, Rutgers' law school faculty agreed on compromise standards that set aside 30 percent of the school's seats for "disadvantaged" students. What makes the guidelines unusual is that, for the first time, Rutgers will allow "disadvantaged whites" to compete for the special seats.

Though Rutgers has yet to define just what a "disadvantaged white" is, Law School Dean Peter Simmons is confident the compromise "is in line with Bakke because there is no seat not open to competition by members of all races. This is not a racial quota." The Supreme Court said racial quotas violated the 14th Amendment.

Applicants for the special seats in the law school, though, compete against each other, not against the general pool of applicants for the "regular" seats.

Including white students in the competition is, in fact, a fairly typical response to the decision among professional graduate schools. As a result, many minority leaders are worried. As National Urban League director Vernon Jordan put it, including white males and females in affirmative action programs "automatically means lower black participation in the programs, and a dilution of black opportunities."

The course will deal primarily with substances in air, water, and food that cause demonstrable adverse health effects in organisms. The course is included in the new environmental science degree program which must yet be approved by the Curriculum Committee and the faculty.

On the other side of the argument, William J. Wilson, a black sociology professor at the University of Chicago, has opined that class, not race, ought to be the most important consideration in accepting candidates for seats set aside for "disadvantaged" people.

Most graduate schools that have redesigned their admissions programs seem to be agreeing with Wilson. Their agreement has no doubt been inspired by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell's opinion in the Bakke case. In a September, 1978 report, the American Council of Education and the Association of American Law Schools found that most admissions officers took Powell's praise of Harvard's affirmative action program as a sign that they should adopt a similar program.

Harvard uses race as one consideration in weighing an applicant's credentials. Since then, a number of other schools, including Rutgers, have adopted the same strategy. Stanford, for example, now decides on a basis of race, gender, and "distance traveled in context of economic and social disadvantages." Davis, where the whole argument started, has adopted a complex formula that also includes race as one - but not necessarily the determining - factor in admissions.

Yet Powell's opinion, the September report points out, was only one of six Court opinions in the case. Compliance with the Powell opinion may not necessarily withstand a court test. As one Rutgers law school faculty member explained, "The court handed us a bundle of contradictions. This is only the first stage in bringing admissions into compliance with the 14th Amendment. The next stage comes when somebody hauls the realigned guidelines into court for another test."

The third stage, indeed, has already begun. Wayne State University in Detroit set aside 25 percent of its law school seats for "disadvantaged" applicants, and announced the remaining 75 percent of the seats would be filled by weighing traditional academic criteria.

The guidelines for the "disadvantaged students" also include race as a factor, plus, like Stanford, a judgement of how far the applicant has come in "overcoming disadvantages." Within a month of the suit, many observers are convinced, will tell much about the ways colleges can fulfill their obligations to the "disadvantaged" without violating the equal opportunity rights of white people at the same time.

Kent State Trying To Kill Its Image

Ask Kent State student Musa Kamara what he thinks about his school and be prepared for a frustrated reply. A mass communications student, Kamara has nothing but praise for KSU's "very fine" academic facilities, "brilliant" teachers, and professionally-run communications department. But all these qualities, Kamara charges, "have been overshadowed for nearly a decade by one event - the May 4 mishap."

Most people probably do associate Kent State University with the 1970 killing of four students by National Guardsmen at an anti-war demonstration. Whether or not outsiders view KSU today as a "bedlam of unmanageable anarchists," as Kamara posits, would be hard to document. But one thing is clear - KSU wants to change its image.

In June, KSU officials hired a Cleveland public relations firm, Dix and Eaton, and have been paying it \$3000 a month to help fulfill what has become KSU's new slogan, "Kent State Makes a Difference."

Kent State, apparently, hasn't been making a difference to potential college-goers. Since 1969, KSU's enrollment has been sinking at a cumulative rate of over seven percent. Although such declines are not uncommon on campuses, the public relations effort will be directed at increasing, or at least stabilizing enrollment.

Soon after they hired Dix and Eaton, KSU administrators created a new position, vice president for university affairs, to coordinate public relations and recruitment. Charles Ingler, the new vice president, feels KSU's enrollment problem is not due to "past tragedies," but to some of the same problems that contribute to enrollment declines elsewhere, such as a decreasing pool of 18-year-olds (their numbers declined for the first time in Ohio this year), and to competition from schools located in large cities where students can commute and find supplemental jobs easier.

So, Dix and Eaton have launched the KSU campaign with a series of regional newspaper and radio ads. Each one features a KSU student, alumnus, or parent testifying to the ways the school made a difference for them. Next, Ingler said, recruitment personnel will be personally contacting

potential applicants, their parents, and high school counselors.

Their task was made clear by Dix and Eaton account executive John Wirtz: "We can come up with the most elaborate PR program imaginable, and if the quality of life here on campus isn't what we said it was in the ads, we're finished."

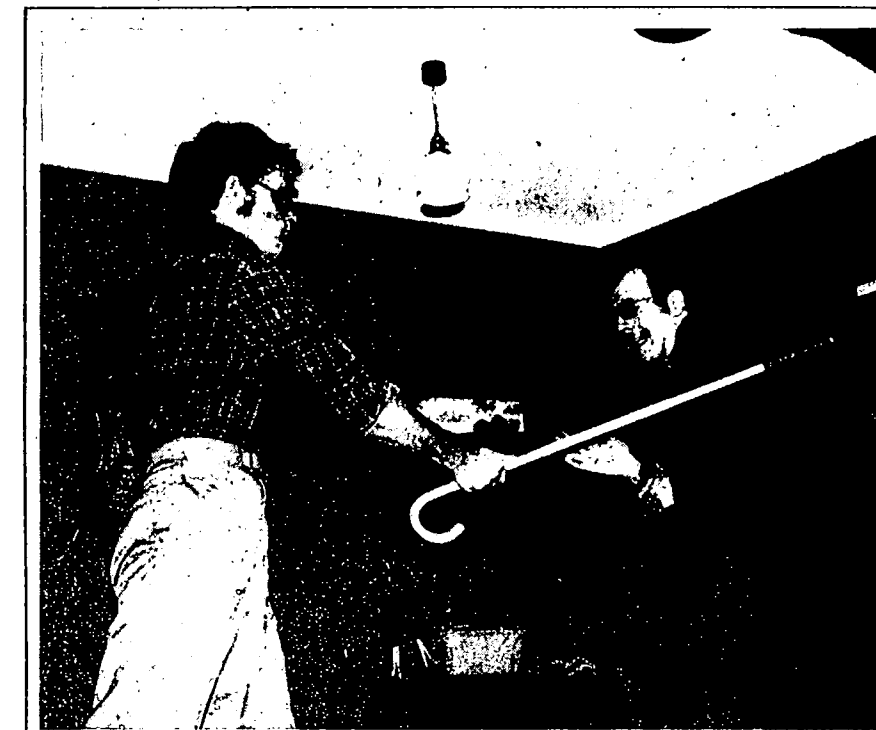
So at the meetings, committee members brainstorm ways to attract and keep students. Changes are already being made. Most obvious is the "general beautification plan," says Ingler, of newly-planted trees and spruced-up buildings. Less obvious are revisions of a disliked food coupon policy for dorm students, and a re-worked application procedure.

Ingler says he's confident that the campaign is going to stabilize enrollment. Thus far, reception of the testimonial ads has been "good," he said, and the number of people interested in attending KSU is "substantially higher than a year ago."

Yet one thing the PR campaign can't change is KSU's connection with the May 4 killings. The \$46 million civil suit filed by the parents of the four students against Ohio Governor James Rhodes is to be re-tried. And while KSU president Brage Golding wishes the event would simply "pass into history," the campus May 4 Task Force has already begun preparations for the May 4, 1979 memorial. Task Force head Craig Blazinski thinks the trial publicity will insure a large turnout for the commemoration.

The KSU administration has, in fact, complied with student demands to mention the 1970 confrontation in the school catalogue, and to commission a memorial sculpture. But it is still anxious to down-play the violence of the event.

For example, President Golding rejected sculptor George Seal's statue of the Biblical character Abraham holding a knife over the kneeling figure of his son Isaac, saying the idea was "inappropriate" and "too controversial." Seal says Golding then suggested that he make another sculpture of a nude young girl using her feminine charms to discourage a young soldier from using his gun. Seal found that theme unacceptable, and intends to place his original sculpture elsewhere.



H.C. Photo by M.F. Yee
In a scene from David Rabe's "Sticks and Bones", Dave beats Father Donald about the head and shoulders in an attempt to have him leave the room. The play recounted various aspects of the Vietnam War ERA in the United States. Attendance was described as "light".



International Club Holds Taco Party

By Janie Hensley

Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Portuando entertained the International and Spanish Clubs with a Taco dinner at their home on Tuesday, November 29th. A meeting of the International Club and painting session were held before the dinner. Dinner music was provided by several International Club members - Mr. Leonardo Miranda, Miss Christina Portuando and Mr. Khanh Nguyen.

The year featuring the cuisine of different foreign countries. The club is also a co-sponsor of the International Day that is held in the spring. The International Club also sponsors various campus activities including the recent tree-decorating party held in the lounge on Thursday, November 30. We thank everyone who participated and helped to make the affair a success.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the International Club, they can contact Carroll Dulke or any other International Club member.

The Next Deadline For The Highland Cavalier Will Be January 25, 1980, 11:00 P.M. See Ya Next Year!

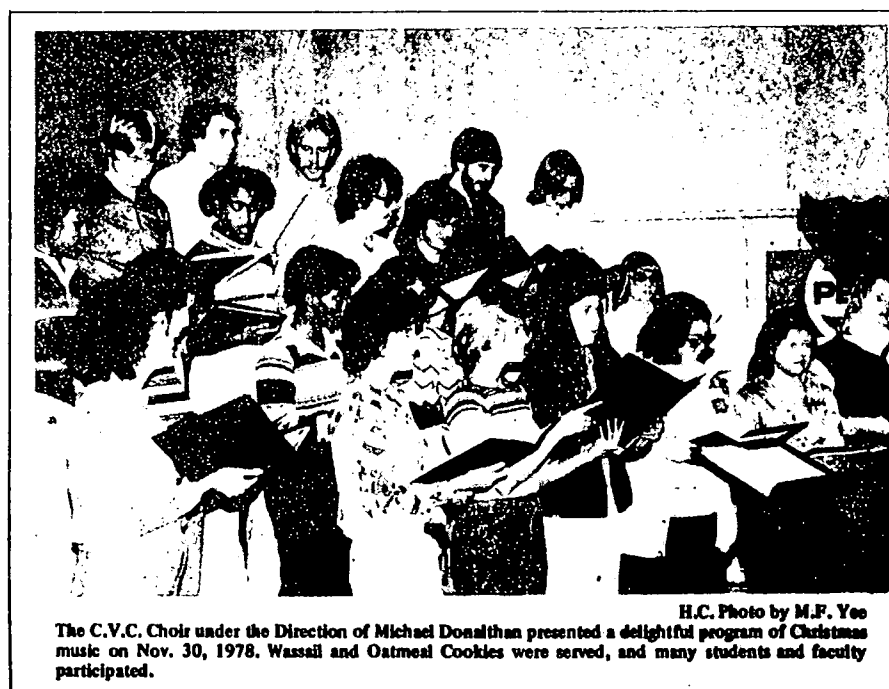
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H.C. Photo by M.F. Yee
The C.V.C. Choir under the Direction of Michael Donalihan presented a delightful program of Christmas music on Nov. 30, 1978. Wassail and Oatmeal Cookies were served, and many students and faculty participated.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

NO MORE, PLEASE. I'M TELLING THE TRUTH. I HAVEN'T BEEN NAUGHTY. I SWEAR IT. I'VE BEEN NICE - ALL YEAR!!

I GOT A REPORT OF A LITTLE FAT MAN WHIPPING REMEMBER IN THIS VICINITY. -SEEN ANYTHING SUSPICIAL?

I'M NOT UPSET THAT HE'S MAKING A LIST OF WHAT HE WANTS FROM THE CATALOG FOR CHRISTMAS. -I'M UPSET THAT THE CATALOG IS FROM FREDRICK'S OF HOLLWOOD!!

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Lady Cavaliers Push Win Streak To Four

Clinch Valley College women's varsity basketball team continued its early season win streak by knocking off Blue Field College, Lincoln Memorial University, and Alice Lloyd College in short order last week.

On Friday, December 1, CVC traveled to Bluefield College where they drubbed B.C. by a humiliating 108 to 18. Nancy Perdue led the Cavs with 18 points and 17 rebounds. Delcina Wilkerson was close behind her with 17

points. Renee Judd and Delynn Silcox both contributed 14 points apiece. Kathy Mahan and Donna Odell added 12 points each. Sharon Morris rounded out the double figure scorers with 10 points while Kathy Kilgore had 6

and Kelee Gonzales scored 2. L.M.U. proved a little more competitive to the CVC women but again Clinch Valley ended up on top 93 to 70. The team's two Kathys, Kilgore and Mahan, sparked with 27 and 23 points respectively. Sharon Morris poured in 17 points. Delcina Wilkerson added 8, Nancy Perdue 8, and Debbie Hammock 4. Delynn Silcox, Renee Judd, and Kelly Gonzales each put in 2 points. Kelly Gonzales led the team in rebounds with 16 against the Ralleplitters while Delcina Wilkerson helped with 9 assists.

The season's first thriller came on December 6 at Alice Lloyd College. A mildly overconfident Cavalier team took the floor and found themselves 12 points behind after a few minutes of sluggish play. Slowly Clinch Valley came to life and by the half they were only five points down. The aggressive A.L.C. Eagles kept the heat on throughout. CVC caught up with roughly four

minutes left in the contest and when time out was called with 50 seconds remaining the Cavs had managed a one point lead. Alice Lloyd tied up the game with 14 seconds left on a free throw forcing the game into overtime. Finally, the Cavaliers exploded in the five minute overtime and scored 28 points to put Alice Lloyd under 115 to 97. Kathy Kilgore poured in a remarkable 38 points to lead the way for the lady Cavaliers. Sharon Morris turned in a credible 26 points showing. Delcina Wilkerson scored 19 while Debbie Hammock made 18. Kathy Mahan hit for 8 points and Nancy Perdue 6.

So far this season the Cavaliers are 4 and 0 on the season and are averaging an astronomical 106 points per game.

Editor's note: Most of the pictures in this week's presentation are from the Milligan College game due to delays in photo processing.



KELEE GONZALES: PORTRAIT OF A BASKET



Delcina Wilkerson goes up for two



Sharon Morris fakes off two defenders



Kathy Kilgore flies to the basket against Milligan



A serious conference

Merry Christmas


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