

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

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Monday, February 19, 1979

Campus Security Is A Problem

By Patty Payne

Last Tuesday, February 14, 1979, two dormitories on the CVC campus were evacuated due to a bomb scare. From the events of that evening, the Highland Cavalier has learned that CVC does not have the 24 hour security promised with the addition of Mr. Wampler.

At approximately 2:30 am, the Wise County Police Department received an anonymous telephone call stating that there was a bomb hidden in both McCrary and Crockett Halls. The County sent two police officers to relay the message to campus security. Immediately after relaying the message, the officers left. At 2:40 am, after calling Roy Baker (Director of Housing) for instructions, Robert Alsop, the night watchman at McCrary Hall, sounded the fire alarm. McCrary was quickly cleared, yet nothing had been done about Crockett.

Upon arriving at McCrary,

Roy Baker found there was no campus security on duty that morning. He called the County Police Department for additional information whereupon he learned of the bomb supposedly placed in Crockett. A few McCrary resident assistants were sent to clear Crockett, this to be done verbally because there are no fire alarms in Crockett, only smoke alarms. As one student so aptly put it, "The Martydorm Squad came tearing through Crockett yelling at the top of their lungs." Roy Baker checked all "major places" a bomb could be hidden, then let the students back into the dorm.

At Mr. Baker's request, Frank Colyer and two town police officers came to McCrary Hall in order to search the building.

Although the search was completed by 3:15 am, Frank Colyer advised Mr. Baker to wait until 3:30 (an hour after the threat was phoned in) before

allowing the students to enter the building.

In a recent interview with Clayton Willis, he stated that "twenty-four hour security is impossible with only four men to work the shifts". At least two more security officers are necessary to make twenty-four hour security a reality.

The security officers are paid through state funds that are based on student enrollment, so unless enrollment raised, CVC is left without twenty-four hour security because the business office cannot afford to pay anyone else.

Mr. Wampler has yet to work a shift alone. He is not yet bonded; therefore, he cannot legally make arrests. As soon as he is bonded and feels confident enough in security routines, he will begin to work some shifts alone thus extending campus security. Until CVC gets more security the college must rely on help from the town, county and State police department.



"Twenty-four hour security is impossible with only four men to work the shifts."

Where Activity Fees Go

By Kip Payne

Frequently, the question of what is done with the \$40.00 Activity Fee paid by full-time students arises. To some, it seems that this money mysteriously disappears as soon as it is collected. The fact is, activity fee monies are carefully distributed among college organizations, so that student life can be maintained at a relatively high level. According to CVC Business manager Clayton Willis, in order to petition for money, organizations must be recognized and approved by the Student Government. Budget requests are submitted to the student government, who review the requests and makes recommendations to the finance committee. In turn, the finance com-

mittee reviews the recommendations and decides the amount of money each organization will receive.

Athletic received the largest allocation for the 78-79 academic year. An allocation of \$18,200 was made to cover all CVC sports related activities, as well as new equipment and improvement to existing athletic facilities. Outpost, SVEA, The Highland Cavalier and Student Government are among the other major recipients of activity-fee money. CVC students need not worry that their activity-fees are ostentatiously distributed and then forgotten. They are managed efficiently so that stimulating college life may remain a reality.

Why Classes Aren't Cancelled In Bad Weather

By Jean Maler

Classes versus weather has become a topic of much controversy over the past few weeks. Students are continually raising the question, "Why don't they cancel classes when there is 6 inches of snow on the ground?"

The answer is that about 400 students live on campus, which is approximately 80 percent of the students attending CVC.

In an interview with Dean Lew, he stated that, "We have an obligation to hold classes. If a commuting student thinks that the roads are too dangerous, they shouldn't come. For the most part, I think professors are understanding."

In addition Lew commented that he thought the snow schedule worked out just fine. The snow schedule gives the commuter extra time to get to classes in the day light. Further, not all commuters have block one classes. In that case the commuter has additional time to get to the college.

It is true that Mountain Empire cancels classes in bad weather, however, all their students commute.

Listed below is the present snow schedule for days when the weather is bad enough to warrant it.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday	
BK. I	9:30-10:15
BK. II	10:20-11:10
BK. III	11:20-12:05
BK. IV	12:15-1:00
BK. V	1:10-1:55
BK. VI	2:05-2:50
BK. VII	3:00-3:45
BK. VIII	3:55-4:40
Tuesday-Thursday	
BK. IX	9:30-10:40
BK. X	10:50-12:00
BK. XI	12:10-1:20
BK. XII	1:30-2:40
BK. XIII	2:50-4:00
BK. XIV	4:10-5:20



Internationally Distinguished Scholar Lectures On Campus

Professor Sang M. Lee, an internationally recognized scholar and expert in the field of management science will lecture on the topic "Modern Management Approaches for Decision making" in room A100 at 8:40 a.m. on Monday, February 26, 1979. The students, faculty, and the public are cordially invited to this lecture.

Dr. Lee is the First National Lincoln Distinguished Professor and Chairman, Department of Management, College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the author or co-author of thirteen books, including Goal Programming for Decision Analysis, Introduction to Decision Science, and Linear Optimization for Management. He has published over 100 research papers in various leading journals of management. He is best known for his pioneering work in the area of goal programming, a management science technique for multiple objective decision making. Dr. Lee has visited many universities in Scotland, Japan, Korea, and the United States as a distinguished visiting scholar. He is listed in American Men and Women in Science, Who's Who in America, Men of Achievement, Dic-

tionary and International Biography, Outstanding Educators of America, The British National Biography, Contemporary Authors, and many other lists.

Dr. Lee has been head of the Management Science Department at UN-L since mid-1976. He came to Lincoln from the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Dr. Lee had received a Bachelor of Science degree from Seoul National University of Korea, a Master's from Miami of Ohio, and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Dr. Lee has been very active in professional organizations. He was the founder and first president of the Southeast American Institute for Decision Sciences (AIDS) from which he received the First Distinguished Service Award in 1976 for his contribution. He has been a member of the Council, Vice President, and Secretary of the National AIDS. He is also the consulting editor of the Modern Decision Analysis book series of Petrocelli-Charter Publishers of New York City. Dr. Lee has been a frequent speaker and consultant to industrial, governmental, and educational organizations.

Dorm Fines To Be Used By SGA

By Rick Hutzell

This year the housing department instituted fines for certain offenses in the dormitories. Mr. Baker, Housing Director, commented that he could not quote the exact total of fines assessed for far but that it is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250.00 dollars.

The total will be given to the Student Government Association for suggestions on what the money should be used for. Ping Pong tables and Pool tables were two suggestions made by Baker. This has nothing to do directly with the SGA's study of a possible recreation room in McCrary.

Next year the housing

authority plans to reduce the number of offenses with a fine. This year the housing authority included missing of mandatory dorm meetings a fineable offense. In the upcoming intramural season forfeiting teams will pay a five dollar fine which will go to the \$150.00 dollar first place prize.

Baker did not seem overly worried that some R.A.'s are reluctant to give warning slips that would merit a fine. He did wish to stress that fines assessed for damage will not be used to repair the damage. Damage fees paid by all the students living in the dorms will cover the damage.

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Students Die In Explosions

(UPPER) Tuesday night, residents of Carter Hall were shaken from a chain of violent explosions which began at 2:30 pm on the 9th floor of the plush CVC dormitory. The explosions continued for nearly 15 minutes and were reportedly heard as far away as Pound. When the smoke cleared, it became evident that the top 7 floors of the 13 story super-structure were completely destroyed. Wise Fire Marshal V. Shanberg, after careful investigation, speculated that the explosions were caused by approximately 22 hair dryers intentionally left plugged in and set on "self-destruct".

Rory Cooker, Honorable Director of Sleeping Arrangements, was awakened by the initial blast, but merely rai-

ed over and went back to sleep. Meanwhile, a small group of TBX brothers had formed a circle on Highway 202 and were chanting "Burn, Burn, Burn". 201 students, mostly women, perished in the fatal explosion.

Jimmy Keith, Superintendent of Campus Sky Scrapers and designer of Carter Hall was later found on Runway 20 of Wise International Airport, crying and spitting tobacco juice at incoming planes. More information on the disaster will be released as it becomes available.

Prince Albert and the Carter Hall Boys.

Now, About The Gym...

This semester students have seen the "Gym Recreation Schedule" and more recently the "Revised Gym Recreation Schedule" but sadly for students, the results are the same "The Gymnasium is fast becoming a gentlemen's club exclusive of the majority of students. Perhaps representative of the problem is the newest edition of "the schedule," because more irritating than the short hours students are "allowed" in, is the irregularity of the hours.

In the newest edition we are told that the gym is "normally open during the day from 7:30 am to 3:00 pm" however this is qualified by the all encompassing phrase, "except during classes, practices, and other scheduled events." One finds that the seven and a half hours the gym is normally open is squeezed into a meager few even more confusing is the omission of "a.m." "p.m." on the schedule. During Mondays through Thursdays one wonders if the "8:00 - 11:00" means 8:00 am through 11:00 pm (we hope) or 8:00 am through 11:00 am, (more likely) or perhaps following the logic of the "7:30 am to 3:00 pm" phrase, it means 8:00

pm to 11:00 am. Confusing as this seems, it is only following the style set by the "Revised Gym Recreation Schedule." The whole situation could be clarified somewhat if a time schedule of practices would be published, but perhaps if this were done the actual amount of time students are "allowed" in the gym would be embarrassingly small.

To students, the situation is very ironic as the gym is touted by Clinch Valley College literature as a place for recreation and relaxation. Even more ironic is the fact that students pay the keep of the very organization, that is now preventing them from using the gym. To this writer, it seems as if the original purpose of the gym is being forgotten: it was not built for Clinch Valley College Students. It only seems fair and logical that this be kept in mind by those who shut the doors to the general college population.

It is not to be construed as a condemnation of the basketball teams or that students should be allowed on the court while practice is occurring. Indeed, it is obvious to any returning student that Coach Harrell has done an excellent job in raising

letters

Thanks Guys

I would personally like to thank the staff of the Highland Cavalier for the help and support they have given to me this past week. I would also like to thank Gary Burns for his invaluable advice. It's a pity that there are so few as interested as you all are. I applaud your dedication.

Patty Payne
Editor

Who Is Your Shepherd?

Dear Editor:
As a concerned student, I feel that it is my responsibility to inform the entire student body that the alleged ghost of Randolph Hall has returned. Last Thursday night February 8, 1979, several of the female residents of this campus housing facility were abruptly awakened by loud moans and groans resounding through the walls. The residents were unable to pin-point the source of the disturbance even though it continued for a prolonged period of time.

Since this obviously interferes with the residents much needed sleep, could the campus housing director utilize some of the vast fortune accumulated through housing fines to hire a professional exorcist?

It has also come to my attention that there is a new recreational game on campus. Involving both students and faculty, the game is appropriately called "Concerned." The game revolves around many players; however, each round involves only two players. They are referred to as the Shepherd and the Lamb. The Shepherd's role is to be concerned for the lamb's welfare. The lamb's role is obvious.

The game begins as the shepherd gathers as much in-

formation as possible about the lamb. Any means of gathering information is allowed except for asking the lamb. NOTE: Vindictive "friends" of the lamb are often the best source for information.

Round one begins when the shepherd has amassed an arsenal sufficient enough to allow him to cunningly approach the lamb. The unfortunate lamb never sees the gleam of the deceitful shepherd's canines.

The shepherd's objective is not to kill the lamb, but to gratify himself through deprivation, embarrassment, degradation, or belittlement of the lamb. Once this is accomplished, round one has ended.

For round two, roles may be exchanged, remain the same, or the shepherd may be forced to seek a new partner if the lamb is unwilling to continue, but the vicious cycle continues until someone drops out.

Social activities may be limited on our campus but must we resort to such "entertainment"? I am of the opinion that we need not, but if we must, which role will you choose: Shepherd or Lamb?

A Concerned Student
Johnny R. Shupe

Bravo Robin

Dear Miss Russ;
Your column is one of the more enjoyable aspects of an otherwise dull publication. The cause of environmentalism is one which involved us all directly. Unfortunately the tide of popular opinion is flowing against the common sense issue of preserving the wilderness and wildlife of our world.

As all commodities become more and more difficult to obtain the people will cease to care about the means that industry takes to keep up the "American" life style. Caring about the world which surrounds us is going out of fashion.

This is evident from the increased amount of offshore oil drilling, relaxation of air quality standards, and the extending of technological deadlines set by

the government for the auto industry.

The picture is not entirely black though. In Alaska a large portion of the state was excluded from any development by industry, even if it was justified by saying it was being saved for later use. Out west farmers who are in the midst of an economic crush are trying to save the wildlife from starving in the deepest snows and bitterest cold in 100 years by using their stores of hay.

The spirit of environmentalism is not dead, just feeling rather poorly. It needs to be revived by people interested in living in a world that is beautiful, as well as comfortable.

Rick Hutzell
Polar Bear

Please Turn In All Material For The
Highland Cavalier
By 4:00 p.m. Thursdays

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On Environment's Side

By Robin Russ



The Power Of Your Pen

Many people feel they are helpless in a world that seems to be heading on a path of destruction. "Where can one start?" or "What can one do to preserve our biosphere?" The first step would be the realization that a change must be brought about, starting with YOU!

Today more than ever, the old adage "Write your Congressman," seems a bit worn out. Ineffective as it may sound, it really works. A politician knows what his constituents want and think only if they tell him.

Several political environmental issues are in the news. Recently the Environmental Protection Agency has lowered the standards of the quantity of pollutants which are allowed to be discharged in our atmosphere. Again the government has given in to big industry's pressure.

Also another controversial issue is the Endangered Species

Act going before President Carter. This Act would establish an "Endangered Species Committee," which would have the authority to allow the extinction of a species if it finds a conflicting project to be more "important." In essence, if this Act is signed by President Carter a species will be allowed to die out in the name of convenience. I personally cannot imagine any project being so important that it would take precedence over a species that would never again inhabit the earth. I stress never to be seen again, leaving only the legacy of their beauty.

These events are unfortunate but we can do something about both. Please take only a few minutes of your time to sit down and write your State and Federal politicians asking for their support on the issues you feel are important.

From so little effort, there is so much to be gained.

A New Doctor On Campus

By JoAnn Wampler

Dr. Cartagina is the new campus doctor. He practices at the Wise Clinic and has office hours at CVC on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Cartagina replaces Dr. Sewall who enlisted in the Navy.

Cartagina resides in Wise with his wife Teresita and their three children. He and his family have been in this area for two years. Dr. Cartagina collects small novelty guns for a hobby.

In the opinion of the doctor, "The area is nice to bring up

children. People are friendly. It is quiet and does not have many crimes. Medically speaking more facilities are needed at the hospitals. They should unite and upgrade medical care.

CVC welcomes Dr. Cartagina to the campus.

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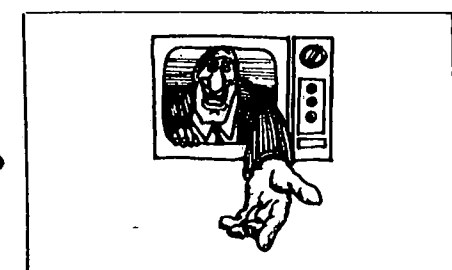
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For Your Information SGA Minutes Excerpts

Excerpts

Dean Elosser informed the council that they were considering some major changes in orientation for students such as making it mandatory by bringing freshman in two days early. She felt that the S.G.A. should play a major part in orientation and felt that this would be a good time for the S.G.A. as well as the Honor Court to explain their purpose on the Campus of C.V.C.

Phil stated that the Road Company had called him about performing at C.V.C. and that he thought their performance would be similar to Saturday Live. The cost for one performance would be \$500. It was moved by Rick and seconded by Lennace to get the Road Company to perform at C.V.C. in April. The motion passed, (10-0-1).

Several members of Phi Beta Lambda were present. They stated that PBL needed to borrow \$100 to have enough money to pay for the band for the Snowball Dance. It was moved by Fran Hunt and seconded by Karen Sawyer to loan PBL \$100 to be repaid by May 1, 1979. The motion passed, (11-0). Phil informed the PBL members that they would have to sign a note in Mr. Willis' office and that they could pick up a check on Tuesday, February 6, 1979.

Dean Elosser was present and informed the council that there is money available to make improvements in McCrary Hall. Also, she stated that microwave ovens had been ordered from Sears to put in Crockett and Randolph. Furthermore, Dean Elosser felt that if the pool tables in McCrary were repaired, there needed to be some type of security to protect the pool tables.

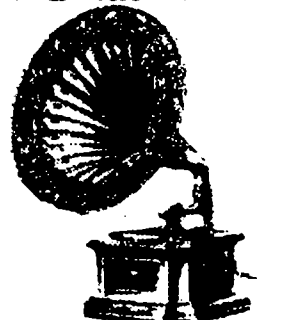
The council was told by Dean Elosser that the college was in the process of making a six-year plan for the college and would like some suggestions from the S.G.A. as to the priority issues such as housing. Also, Dean Elosser stated that she would like for the council to think about the things she had said and that she would take the council out to dinner and make it a workshop.

Support The Cavalier

Mens Intramural Basketball Schedule

Date	Time	Court #1	Court #2
Mon., Feb. 19	6:00 p.m.	2 vs 4	1 vs 3
	7:00 p.m.	6 vs 8	5 vs 7
Tues., Feb. 20	5:30 p.m.	1 vs 4	2 vs 3
	6:30 p.m.	5 vs 8	6 vs 7
Wed., Feb. 21	5:30 p.m.	2 vs 6	1 vs 5
	6:30 p.m.	4 vs 8	3 vs 7
Thurs., Feb. 22	6:00 p.m.	2 vs 5	1 vs 6
	7:00 p.m.	3 vs 8	4 vs 7
Sun., Feb. 25	6:00 p.m.	4 vs 6	5 vs 3
	7:00 p.m.	2 vs 8	1 vs 7

MUSIC



Cadences

By Patty Payne

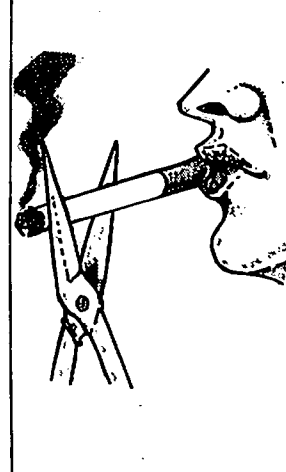
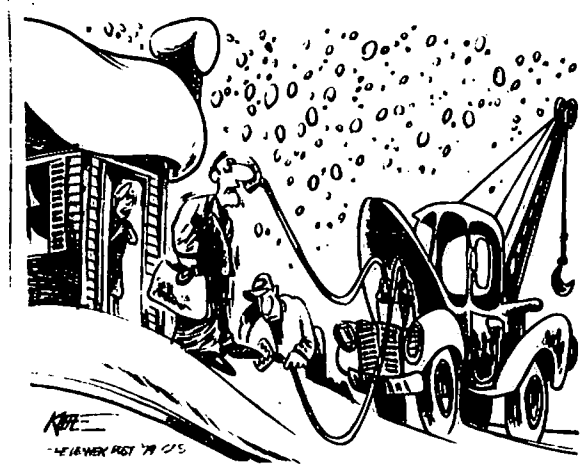
Don't Cry Out Loud

If you've been listening to the radio lately, I'm sure you've heard Don't Cry Out Loud. Melissa Manchester's latest release. It is, perhaps the best piece of music she has yet to record.

Don't Cry Out Loud is also the title track of Ms. Manchester's most recent album recorded on Arista Records. It is an album full of poetic lyrics and beautifully composed and orchestrated music. There are no poorly done cracks on the album.

The songs range from pleasant, up-beat tunes such as Knowin' My Love's Alive, to slow moving, poignant songs like Through the Eyes of Grace, the song on the album that leaves the deepest impression on the listener.

Don't Cry Out Loud is Melissa Manchester's greatest recording achievement. Anyone who enjoys her style of music would be cheating themselves by overlooking this album.





Word Games

By Jim Cottle
Baptist Campus Minister

So the story goes, a scientist let's call him Dr. Smith, succeeded in mastering the technique of cloning. His first product was a perfect copy of himself. "Now I can get twice as much work done!" he gloated. But also, not all was well. There was one defect in the Smith clone. All was not perfect. It seemed that everytime the Smith Clone opened his mouth, out came a string of obscenities. Very embarrassing and damaging to the career of one Dr. Smith. So what to do? Dr. Smith talked his clone into ac-

companying him to the top floor of their apartment building. Once there they went out on the fire escape to look at the view. All the while the clone is pouring forth the filthiest of language. Dr. Smith sees his opportunity and pushes the clone over the railing to be destroyed twelve floors below. On the way down in the elevator, Dr. Smith is lost in thoughts of a congratulatory nature at being rid of his double trouble. Exiting from the elevator, however, he is immediately arrested. The charge? Why making an obscene clone fall, of course!

I've been playing a word game with you. Harmless, I hope. But there are word games that we play with one another. We have terms such as double talk, double think... to describe ways in which we never really say what we mean and allow another to hear pretty much what they want to hear. Check out Matthew 6:33-37 for the views of Jesus on these word games. Wouldn't it be nice for a change to hear some plain "yes's" and "no's"?

By George!



Colleges Will Get The Addresses Of NDSL Defaulters

Of every five students who take out a National Direct Student Loan, one defaults on his repayment. Currently, that means there are about 700,000 recent graduates who owe about \$600 million to the government for their college educations under the program. Now the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), as part of its escalating program to crack down on defaulters, is going to give out the names and addresses of the defaulters.

The names and addresses will go to the colleges, which hand out NDSL's to low income students who can't get private loans to finance their educations. Students have been so lax in repaying the financial aid that HEW has asked the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for the borrowers' addresses. HEW is now in the process of giving those addresses to the colleges, which will be responsible for collecting the money due to the government.

Though the action risks inspiring invasion of privacy suits, it was taken, at the direct request of the colleges themselves. Under guidelines announced last year, if colleges fail to collect from defaulters, the colleges will get less financial aid to distribute.

The schools have two years to try to collect the payments themselves, and then can turn individual cases back to the government for collection.

The new procedure will also, according to the U.S. Office of Education, help colleges track students who are no longer in school, but who have yet to begin their repayment period.



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Fed 'Simpler' Financial Aid Application Already Drawing Fire

One of the most frustrating aspects of trying to get financial aid, many students say, is figuring out the forms. But they're not the only ones who agonize over forms. At the behest of several student lobbying groups, the Office of Educational Opportunity just came up with a new simpler form for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applicants. But education and student spokesmen are already criticizing it as "too simple."

The BEOG program, which in 1978 provided up to \$1800 to over 1.8 million students, has a history of snafus with the applications. Last year, the OE designated some new applications screening procedures designed to stop the flow of aid to ineligible students. Under the new guidelines, though, over 600,000 applications

(over twice as many as the previous year) were rejected by BEOG's processing center. The unusually large number of BEOG rejections led many colleges to complain to OE of financial setbacks and reduced enrollments. Financial aid officials pegged the high rejection rate to minor errors in a "confusing" form, rather than actual ineligibility. OE officials conceded they had no way of knowing whether the applicants were cheaters, or if they were simply tripped up by the forms.

At any rate, OE sent Mailgrams to rejected applicants, telling them they were turned down only because their application forms were incomplete or improperly filled out, and urged them to go to their local financial aid officers for help in completing the forms completely. Many applicants were approved when they re-submitted their applications.

But the ambiguity prompted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to ask OE to make up a new application

which it will submit to HEW for approval on Feb. 15. The form "significantly" reduces the number of questions asked, but requires students to include their or their parents' tax form in lieu of financial questions. Peter Voigt, OE's director of student aid policy, feels that the tax information would take the burden of verifying applications off the institutions.

But some, including Robert Kates of the College Scholarship Service, say that more detailed financial information is needed. Kates told Higher Education Daily that the IRS forms might not help students "who fall into special circumstances." Kates feels that "there are a lot of situations when the numbers add up one way," but where more personal information supplied by students "gives you a whole different picture."

Meanwhile, Voigt says the proposal is still "open to discussion and change," but emphasized that "some effort to simplify it must be made."

Campaign To Include Students In Right-To-Work Laws Brew In D.C.

Washington is now the scene of one battle over student membership in labor unions. Organizations that want Congress to ban mandatory membership in unions are gearing up for battle and, emboldened by what they see as a newly-conservative electorate, will try to push Congress to action this year.

The idea has been around for several years, promoted by supporters of right-to-work laws. The concept, of course, has been a highly-controversial issue on the national political scene since the fifties, but students as such were not centrally involved.

But now a bill has been introduced in Congress that would exempt full-time students (including high school and vocational school students) from mandatory union membership, and would prohibit discrimination against those who chose not to join voluntarily.

Jonathan Petoehowski, a George Washington University student feels that having to join a union in order to get work is un-

fair, and wants to see that students will be hired solely for their ability to do the job.

Joe Connelly teaches political science at Eastern Illinois University, and disagrees. He fears that unions would be jeopardized by "free rides," students who were workers, not in the union but receiving all benefits of membership like others on the job.

According to organizers, many students pay large amounts in union dues, even for short hours during summer vacation. A 1977 Roper poll found that 78 percent of the nation's 18 to 29 year olds oppose mandatory union memberships.

Legislation endorsing non-compulsory union membership was first introduced in 1977, co-sponsored by 18 Congressmen. Although proponents now claim a broad base of support, it is largely made up of conservatives, including Young Republicans. They do, however, plan an elaborate campus campaign aimed at marshaling support for right-to-work laws that include students.

For Your Fall Fashions....

Lassie Junior
STYLE 7533
This is the most beautiful coat with an attached hood that gives you the look of a hood and a collar. It has a double breasted design with a buttoned placket. It has a double breasted design with a buttoned placket. It has a double breasted design with a buttoned placket.

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

Notices

Lecture On Stock Market

Mr. Arden D. Ashley, Account Executive at Basche Halsey Stuart stockbrokerage firm, Charleston, West Virginia will speak at 11:40 a.m. in S100 on Monday, February 18. Anyone who is interested in the stock market may attend. Mr. Ashley has a weekly TV show, "Investment News and Views". We appreciate Dana Ashley for arranging her father's appearance on our campus.

Incomplete Deadline

Correction:
Incompletes for the 1978 Fall semester are due February 21, 1978, not February 23.

English Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the English Club on Monday, February 19th in room Z208 at 3:00. All members must attend or the president will rip his hair out—which would be funny but painful.

Polar Bear Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Polar Bears to discuss new members and the annual romp. Room "Brent's Office at 3:45 p.m. Monday, February 19th.

SVEA Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of SVEA, Friday, February 23, Block IV (4) in Z202. All members please attend. Also, all education members remember you must join SVEA before your professional semester, and can do so at this meeting.

Time Sheet Deadline

Work-study time sheets for the pay period January 20—February 21 are due in the Financial Aid Office by 4:30 on February 23rd.

All time sheets must be signed by the supervisor before they are turned in to this office. Also, the students' checks will be ready Friday, March 2.

Honor Court Vacancies

There are two vacancies as senior representatives on the honor court. Any senior interested in one of these positions should file a declaration of candidacy with Dean Allen by February 19. Elections for these vacancies will be held Wednesday, February 28, 1979 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the lobby in front of Jefferson Lounge.

Interested in Teaching Swimming?

Any current holder of a Red Cross W.S.I. Certification who is interested in a class in "Teaching Swimming to the Handicapped" (to be taught at CVC) please contact M. O'Donnell, CVC faculty, (Administration Building) as soon as possible.

SPRING RING DAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

10:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

Specials To Be Announced!!

Cap and Gown Pictures

Any 4th year students interested in having a cap and gown photograph taken by Coleman Studio's should drop a note through campus mail to the Outpost, Box 517.

If enough students show a desire for these photos, arrangements will be made. Any further questions, please see Donna Noratel as soon as possible.

Attention Seniors!

Graduation Announcements

Orders for graduation announcements are currently being taken! Announcements have been redesigned this year. Orders must be made in multiples of five (5). Announcements will be .21 each and name cards will be available in multiples of 100 for \$4.95. Those of you who still have name cards left over from your high school graduation will be pleased to know that they can be used with your college announcements if the cards are white.

Josten's has agreed to include a blank name card with each announcement in case you do not wish to order calling cards. It is appropriate to fill in your name on the blank cards instead of order-

ing the formal name cards. If you do want the personalized name cards, however, they will be available.

We will be taking bulk orders this year instead of individual orders, however, you must reserve a specific number of announcements in advance.

Orders will be taken in room 236, on the Second Floor of the Administration Building, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Student teachers may order the Education Office in the Zehmer Building. If you have any announcements, please contact Roy W. Baker at Extension 242. Sample announcements will be on display in Mr. Baker's office.

Summer Counseling Opportunity

The Governor's School of South Carolina, a residential honors program for gifted and talented rising high school juniors and seniors, is looking for counselors for this summer's program at the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina.

Counselors should be mature individuals, emotionally well-balanced and of high moral character. Demonstrated interest in and aptitude for counseling and student personal work with an emphasis on life/work planning, recreational leadership, and through July 28. For applications and additional information you may come by the Placement Office, Rooms 239, 238 and 229 in the Administration Building.

who have themselves had experience in academic honor programs and/or programs for the gifted and talented.

Counselors will reside in College of Charleston student residences. In addition to full room and board for the six-week program and two-three day orientation and training workshops which will precede the program, counselors receive a stipend of \$700 and are accorded full staff privilege.

Applications must be submitted by April 1, 1979. The summer program runs from June 13 through July 28. For applications and additional information you may come by the Placement Office, Rooms 239, 238 and 229 in the Administration Building.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1979 —
open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$10	\$10
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth	Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fee be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
4747 Fountain Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90028

A View From The Field



Statistics Tell The Tale

Basketball, as in many other sports, is a game with a wealth of statistics. Players' individual performances are usually gauged by his stats, which usually tell the reader about his scoring and rebounding proficiency, along with other attributes to his game. Clinch Valley's mens' team is currently 7-16 for the season and to find out why, the statistical sheet can be a helpful device, although by no means the only one, in assessing the team's performance to date.

On the surface, the Cavs look to have pretty good numbers, especially among the starters. For example, Wayne Stewart, in charge of running the offense, is averaging seven assists a game, which isn't bad for his first year in this system. Wayne has a good more assists than turn-overs, which is very commendable considering how often he handles the ball. Dave Ray is averaging eleven points a game and shooting almost fifty percent from the field. Double figure scoring on less than ten shots a game is an indication of hard work on offense and is a difficult figure to obtain when you're a guard and your majority of shots come from long range. Steve Moore is averaging 20 points, Roger St. Clair 19 points and 9 rebounds, and Homer Whitson 13 points and 10 rebounds. So the starters look like they have decent stats and they do. So why isn't the record better?

Well, there are two reasons, and again we can look at the stats. First of all, the Cavs are giving up 92 points a game. Opponents are shooting an amazing 54 percent from the field—and the Cavs are being outscored by ten points a game. This means that on a normal night the Cavaliers have to shoot exceptionally well from the field to make up the deficit. And it's obvious that they don't have the firepower to score 90 points a game consistently. So defense becomes a key item. The defense has improved over the last few full games but there have been just enough lapses to keep the Cavs from winning a few more games.

The other reason for the poor

win-loss record can be analyzed as follows: statistics can be very misleading. For example, there is no way to tell how many points scored by any one player came at critical times or how many were "garbage points." Points scored or rebounds taken don't mean a thing when the issue has already been decided. The Cavs are shooting 72 percent from the foul line, a decent number. But how many did they make when the marbles were on the line? How many of the Cavs' 31 field goals a game really meant something? What good is a steal when you are 15 behind with 1:30 left on the clock? What this means is that even though the stats for the year are not bad, by looking at what they have given up one finds that the Cavs need super stats to win when they are not playing hard on defense. Their offense must work that much harder and it is usually not up to super efforts every day. When a team plays good defense it can win even when the offense is not up to par.

Looking at the last two contests through the eyes of the stat sheet, we can see what we have been talking about. Against Pikeville, the Cavs led by 42 points at the half, and shot only 42 percent in the second period. But they won because they held the Bears to only 25 out of 72 shots, a woeful percentage. Presto, a 63-62 win. Against Emory a couple nights later the Cavs outshot the Wasps 59 percent to 54 percent, but hit only 13 or 24 from the line and it was enough to let Emory squeeze out a 80-79 win. In the Emory game the Cavs played fair defense but got good enough to make up for their other deficiencies of the night. The stat sheet doesn't lie, and it didn't for the Emory game, which incidentally broke a three game losing streak for the Wasps against the Cavs.

So stats do tell the tale and if you ever wonder why some teams have good stats but don't do anything great while other teams have low field goal ratings and high win-loss records, remember, you heard it here first. See ya next week.

Entertainment!!!!!!

CVC Movie Marathon

February 23

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
(1936) Directed by Frank Capra. With Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and George Bancroft. B/W. Running time, 115 minutes.
Depression-era comedy about a tuba-playing country boy who inherits 20 million and becomes a front page celebrity when he starts giving it all away. N.Y. Film Critics—Best Picture 1936. And **"Back to Back"** with Mike Nichols/Elaine May.

February 25

"State of Siege"
(1973) Directed by Costa Gavras. With Yves Montand. Running time, 119 minutes. Short, **"Nixon's Old Glory Speech"**.
Based on the kidnapping of a U.S. official in Latin America a few years ago, the film is a gripping, often brutal account of U.S. tyranny in Latin America.

February 28

"Barbarella"
(1968) Directed by Roger Vadim. With Jane Fonda. Running time: 98 minutes.
Jane Fonda is at her funkiest in this wild, sexy space adventure, set in the year 40,000, with buxom Barbarella battling evil, and occasionally finding time for amorous intrigue. A cult classic.

PROMAX FILMS presents **JANE FONDA**
A DINO DE LAURENTI PRODUCTION
SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING!
WITH PHILIP LAM - MARCO MARCELLO
David Hemmings Ugo Tognazzi
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A knockout of a movie
The utmost in suspense
Yves Montand in
STATE OF SIEGE
From the team that made 'Z'
Any resemblance to actual events or to anyone living or dead is not accidental.
from Cinema 5

Movies At And Around CVC

(List Made On February 16)
CVC Movie Marathon—Science Lecture Hall
Showtime for marathon: 7:00—9:30
February 21—"Barbarella"
February 23—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
February 25—"State of Siege"

Coeburn

Cinema 1 and 2
(1) "Superman" (PG)
(2) "Halloween" (R)

Bristol

Bristol Mall 4:
(1) "Superman" (PG)
(2) "Lord of the Rings" (PG)
(3) "The Love Bug" (G)
(4) "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)
Starting February 9: "Lord of the Rings"
Paramount: "King of the Gypsies" (R)
Cameo: "Moment by Moment" (R)
Holiday: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG)

Kingsport

Fort Henry 5:
(1) "The Big Fix" (PG)
(2) "Moment by Moment" (R)
(3) "Midnight Express" (R)
(4) "California Suite" (PG)
(5) "Watership Down" (PG)
Coming February 16: "Unmarried Woman" & "Ice Castles" (PG)
Terrace: "Superman" (PG)

Conert Calendar

Johnson City
Freedom Hall:
She-na-na—March 3
Rush—March 17
Cheech and Chong—March 31

Knoxville
Civic Coliseum:
Rush—February 20
She-na-na—February 27
Ringling Bros. & Barnum Bailey Circus—March 20-22
Stokely Athletic Center—University of Tenn.
John Price & Jerry Jeff Walker—February 23
Kenny Rogers, Dottie West and the Oakridge Boys—March 24
Civic Auditorium:
Chuck Mangione—February 27

Norfolk
Civic Center:
Irish Rovers—February 24

Richmond
Coliseum:
Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus—March 6-11

Mosque
Irish Rovers—February 23
The Kennells and Vern Goodin—March 11

Norfolk
Chrysler Hall:
Johnny Mathis—February 18
Cheech and Chong—February 23
Andrus Boguza—February 23
Nancy Wilson—February 24
Alcia del Vecchio—March 3
Vienna Boys' Choir—March 10

Scope
She-Na-Na and Dr. Hook—February 30
Ringling Bros. & Barnum Bailey Circus—February 27-March 4
Chuck Mangione—March 1
Kenny Rogers, Dottie West & The Oakridge Boys—March 11

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