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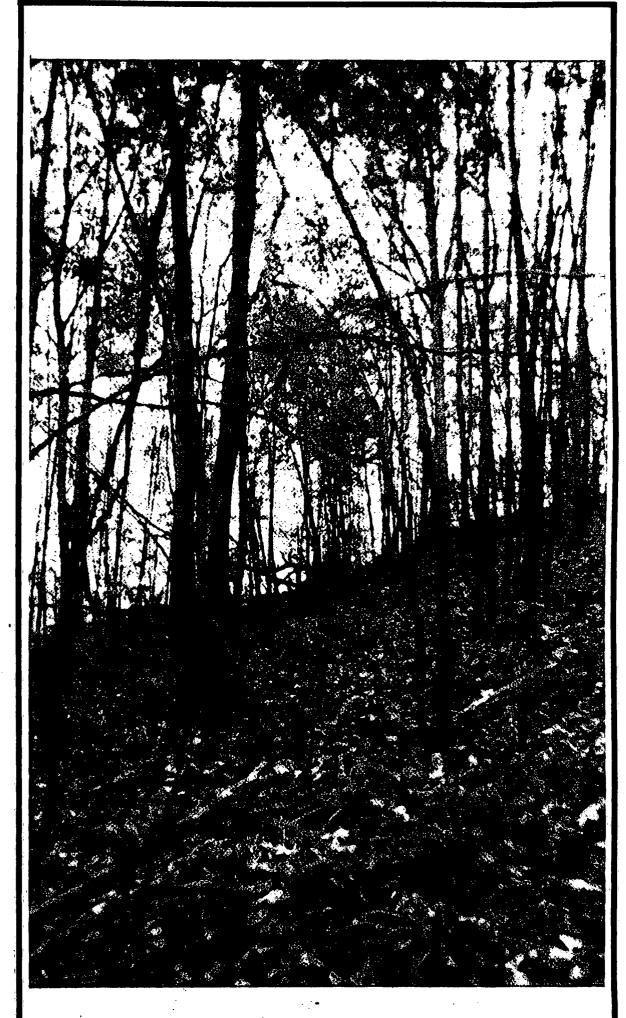
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Next we move to the "False Great White Hope" himself, Dean E. Low. It seems that he and our glorious Dean is trying to set a record for the most days of classes in spite of the weather.

To Ms. Maler, where did youget your figures? Napoeleon III not doubt, CVC's own supersalesman (a man Very good at his job). No offense to him, but any salesman's pinch of salt. You lean as an employee of our litustrious Director of Housing, Roy Baker, should know that while the campus capacity is around 360 none of the facilities are as full, giving us a figure of around 300 (a far cry from your 400). Does this third of our students require our faculity to does he get off giving dorm students money to the SGA. Wm odoes he think he is, the sheriff of Nottingham tetealing from the poor? Or perhaps he's trying to escape the pressure of CVC's world reknowned freedom fighters. Super Stan and Blond Buck. At least there's someone on the faculty who is willing to rock the boat.

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#### **Beauter Battles For Wilderness**

their destruction. Devil's Fork also faces two ways of almost total destruction. APCO wants to flood the area for their proposed pumped-storage project, and as usual there are several interests who want to rape the land in search of coal. Despite this danger to the natural beauty, the Forest Service only recommended it for "further study". This probably means that they'll wait unsubstitute of the study of

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to elaborate on last weeks column by Robin Russ.
Recently four areas of Jefferson National Forest in this area were examined for possible inclusion in National Wilderness System under the second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (Rare II). Those of you who have hiked and camped in this area may know of them: Devil's Fork, Scott Co.; Roaring Branch, Wise Co.; Little Stoney, Scott — Wise Counties.
Although I have only been to Devil's Fork myself, if the other three areas are anything like it we will suffer another great loss in their destruction. Devil's Fork also faces two ways of almost total destruction. APCO wants to



# All Is Not Fair.... (At CVC)

## On Fines

Dear Editor,
In response to last week's article concerning dorm fines, I would like to address specific areas of the housing procedure and the article. First, there is a matter of "some R.A.'s who are reluctant to give warning elips." There is also the statement concerning the "fines assessed for damage will not be used to repair the damage."

First, it does not seem that the R.A.'s have given as many warning slips as in past semesters. Several factors are important in this phenomenon. Perhaps an important factor is that warning slips have become merit badges. They are proudly displayed for other students to admire and envy. Receiving a warning slip has become the initiation for a selected and proud group of students. These students have tangible proof of their harass-

## Plagiarism In

The H.C. Dear Editor:
Why did you allow a scurrilous
bit of plagiarism in the last issue
of the Highland Cavalier? I am
referring to the "Word Games"
column of Jim Collie. The
"Obscene-clone-fall" joke was
recently published in a national
magazine, yet it appears again
without benefit of footnote or
acknowledgement. I don't know if
ministers are above the copyright
laws or if it doesn't matter to the
general reader, but (explotive
deleted) does he get away with it?

#### Kilcoyne Comments On Cars

Dear Editor,
For all those who find it absolutely necessary to throw their doors open, smash other people's paint jobs; I give you fair warning; the next one that I find smashing my car with their door will be shot on sight!

Not only does this do damage to other people's car but it also smashes up your door. Now if you

smashed door, that's your problem. Myself, I prefer a nondented door. Without nicks, scratches, door dings or any other such nasty thing.

If for some strange reason you find it absolutely necessary to throw your door open on someone else's car, please park next to Roy Baker or someone else.

Thank you.

Thank you, Frank Kilcoyne



ment of authority. One couple has been seen exchanging warning slips much as others exchange rings or fraternity pins.

Secondly, the statement concerning fines for damages is appalling! If it is true that "fines assessed for damage will not be used to repair the damage" then

## Snow Job

Dear Editor,
I could not believe the article
"Why classes aren't cancelled in
bad weather" in the last edition of
the Highland Cavalier. Jean
Maier stated the reason that
classes aren't cancelled is because
"about 400 students live on cam-

us, which is approximately 50 ercent of the students attending

classes.

As for an obligation to hold classes, what about Clinch Valley College's obligation to commuting students? In case anyone has forgotten, for many years CVC's only students were commuters.

As for the snow schedule, that doesn't solve the problem. On snowy days even with the snow schedule, commuters have to start out earlier than they normally would. It took a commuter one-and-a-half hours to drive from Caney Ridge in Dickenson County. It is normally a forty minute drive and, by the way, not all students that live on campus have first block either.

Hopefully, the administration will remember that they do have students that live off campus. Why should the 50 percent of the students that live on campus take precedence over the 50 that are commuters?

Tena Justice





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### Lady Cavaliers Have A Winning Season With An 18-2 Record And A Chance For The State Championship

By Jean Majer

As everyone knows, the Ledy Cavallers have had an outstanding season this year. However, it is not yet over. Beginning with Roenoke College here is a run down of how the Lady Cavaliers stand. Roenoke arrived at CVC with a 9-4 record, ample height and the state's leading scorer. The Ladys Cava were ready and through the whole game they could do no' wrong. Kathy Mahan came through with 25 points while playing excellent defense, keeping Susan Highfill, the state scoring leader, down to 12 points. Sharon Morris confidently pumped in 23 points and "was there" for 16 rebounds. Kathy Kilgore added 17 points, led the team with 19 rebounds and made 8 assists. Debbie Hammock and Delcina Wilkerson kept the Roenoke offensive in a confused state as they made 13 steals (Hammock 8, Wilkerson 5) and them scored 21 points between them (Hammock 11, Wilkerson 10). Donna O'Dell and Renee Judd contributed 2 points each to round out scoring. Excellent offense and defense were displayed by the Ledy Cavs. The final score was CVC-90, Roenoke-44.

Virginia Intermont College proved to be a tougher challenge than Roanoke. The VI Cobras

Were "hot" for their last home game of the season and consectose through the game. CVC never gained more than 10 points over VI. In the game of the season and consectose through the game. CVC never gained more than 10 points over VI. In the game of the season and consectose through the game. CVC never gained more than 10 points over VI. In the game of the season and consectose through the game. CVC never gained more than 10 points over VI. In the game of the season and consectors through the game. CVC never gained more than 10 points over VI. In the game of the season and consecuted through the game. CVC never gained more than 10 points over VI. In the game of the season and consecuted to vII. In the game of the season and consecuted to vII. In the game of the season and consecuted to vII. In the game of the season and consecuted to vII. In the game, cvc leave, the game of the season and con

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a lack of funds.

Biology Seminar for Monday, 26 February, will be given by Ms. Mary Sohn on "Metal Complexa-tion by Sedimentary Humic Acida," which is the subject of her graduate research at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn-sylvania. This subject should be of interest to anyone concerned

The SGA Battles Apathy

(Again!)

Seminar To Be Given

Life In Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain, Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class mat five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantee and Doa Quixota. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program or trips independent of the program error in the program or trips independent of the program interested. Space is very limited.

with soils, plant growth, etc.
Seminars are held at this time
throughout the semester, and are
presented by students, faculty,
and guest speakers. Anyone interested in cordially invited to attend and participate in discussions.

Virginia State College on March
1, 2, and 3. Over all, the Cave
have an 18-2 record and will finish
the season with 2 home games,
Cumberland College, Friday, Feb.
23 and Va. Intermont College,
Tuesday, Feb. 26, both games to
being at 7:00 PM.

Now, an overview of last weeks
games. In the game against
Liberty Baptiet, Kathy Mahen
elined through. Contributing 20
points to the game, she played avacellent offense and defense.
Kathy Kilgore made 19 points
along with 4 steals. As usual
Sharon Morris came through with
16 points and 11 rebounds. While
Delcina Wilkerson played a
superb game making 9 points, 4
steals and 3 assiste. The final
score was CVC-71, with Lib.
Bapt.-33.

The Cave breezed through the
game against Hollins College
with an easy 83-43 win. Sharon
Morris led the Cave in scoring
with Kathy Kigore close behind.
11 rebounds and 8 steals. Kathy
Mahan and Nancy Purdue's comhined efforts gave the Cava 22
more points (11 each) with Rense
Judd and Debbie Hammock scoring 4 each. Kelee Gonzalaz and
Donna O'Dell rounded out the
scoring, with combined 3 points
(Gonzalaz 2-O'Dell-1). CVC was in
control at all times and all in all it
was a dull game with Hollins
presenting no real threat.

Feb. 21, 1979 found the Lady
Cavs at Emory and Henry for
their most important conference

with an 81-66 win. Although it looked bleak for the Cavs in the first half when the score was truly "too close for comfort." Wednesday, Feb. 28 the Lady

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Wednesday, Feb. 28 the Lady
Cavaliers will travel to the state
tournament at Va. College to win
(we hope)! A bon-voyage-goodluck reception will be held 9:00
Wednesday morning in the lobby
of the administration building to
see the Ladys Cavs off.

All students, faculty and staff
are invited to attend and
refres'ments will be served.
Come out and support your
team!!!

## College Officials Leasing

### **Faculty Apartments** To Off-Campus Residents

A Virginia State Policeman now resides on faculty row. He has been living there, in one of the apertments, since this past summer. According to Clayton Willis, CVC Business Manager, he qualifies to live in the apartment since faculty housing wasn't full at the time he applied for the apartment.

The policeman pays 20 percent more than the other residents on faculty row and has a lease for two years. This follows the pro-

## In Review: Madame Butterfly

Throughout this academic year, the Student Government Association of Clinch Valley College has had to contend with much criticism concerning their apparent lack of interest in the social atmosphere on campus. In a recent interview with Phil Cheek, SGA President, he stated that the "lack of interest" was not due to apathy on the part of the SGA, but rather it was due to a lack of funds.

This semester, the SGA will play a larger part in campus social activities. They have planned one major event for each month this epring, and are in the process of planning a few minor "unscheduled events."

In March, there will be a disner theatre production of William Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew. A Road company from Johnson City comes to CVC to perform in April, and on May 5 By Johnay R. Shupe

Madame Butterfly, a poignant
Japense opera by Glacomo Puccini was presented in Enlish by
the Virginia Opera Theater on its
first statewide tour Thrusday,
February 16, 1979. In conjuction
with the Pro-Arts Association
and Clinch Valley College in their
attempt to enrich the cultural life
of our community, the Virginia
Opera Theater gave their performance at the J.J. Kelly High
School auditorium.

This classic opera was endeared
to the hearts of the audience by
the exciting performances of
Soprano Lucille Jonason as
Madame Butterfly, Baritone
William Mac Farland as
Sharpless, and Mexo-soprano
Jerri Harris as Susuki, Micheal
Burgees gave a believable por-

trayal of B.F. Pinkerton; however, this adequate tenor lacked the spark of life the other cast members gave to their characters. Act two (notoriously dull), was brought to life by the excellent ac-

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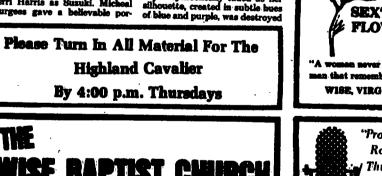
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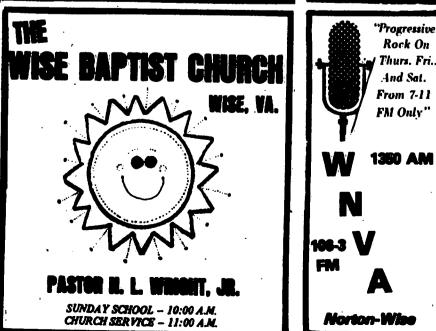
The cast, supplemented by a simply designed but strikingly beautiful set as well as dramatic lighting; could hardly fail. The high-point of the opera was accentuated by the captivating slihousette of Butterfly awaiting her husband's arrival. Butterfly's hopes symbolically faded as her slihouette, created in subtle hues of blue and purple, was destroyed

ly rose on her. In the final anaylsis, patror

In the final anaylsis, patron comments were of praise even though some of the dialogue was indistinguisable due to accoustical problems. The capacity audience enjoyed this unique social event. We look forward to future events such as this sponsored by the Pro-Arts Association.







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By Fred Cohl

Greetings, sportfans, and welcome to another thrilipacked episode of RBS, the column that asks the question, "If Lou Grant had a low grade point average, would he still be writing obituaries?"

Now and again, I am accosted by fellow students who say to me, "Where was RBS last week?" or "Why don't you write a piece about so and so?" The answer is that sometimes there isn't all that much to write about. After a while, people get tired of reading about Helen (let 'em eat cake) Bass's cullnary experiments, the bookstore's contribution to inflation, selective enforcement of housing rules, the real significance of being chosen for Who's Zoo, and the way Mr. Lipps chooses to clear the snow from the campus roadways, but not the parking lots, allowing cars to get stuck only after they are parked. And quite frankly, sometimes I get tired of writing about that stuff.

Granted, there are more vital things going on than the Highland Cavalier reflects, while our new editor chooses to write valentine cards and review Bee Gees records and delegates the hard-hikting (?) editorials to the cluttered desk of Mr. Close. However, more often than not, the Highland Cavalier looks like a public relations propaganda sheet on behalf of the CVC administration, and the Russes Office with the case of U.Va.'s Cavalier looks like a public relations propaganda sheet on behalf of the CVC administration. The column of the Russes Office with the case of U.Va.'s Cavalier looks like a public relations propaganda sheet on behalf of the CVC administration.

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One of the things that is sorely needed by this newspaper is autonomy. When a publication



### Beware, The Dogs!

By Jim Collie, Beptist Campus Minister
There they were just along side the drive above the tennis courts. That morning they had taken me completely by surprise as I maneuvered slowly around the plowed but still slick curve. Now those dogs were up to it again. Up they bounded and and stayed abreast of the car til past the gym and almost to Coeburn Road.

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Having a dog or dogs chase your car can be very annoying. Especially so, if there is snow on the ground. Don't they know they are risking cannine life and limb? Or is that risk a concern of yours and mine and none of theirs?

Perhaps this is the way it is with so many of the things in life that annoy us. They are on some else's agenda. They are someone else's concern; their sport, their peeve. From the grins on their faces those campus dogs are really enjoying chasing my car.

Like the car chasing dogs there are many problems that dog us. Put in proper perspective, they may even appear comical. But allowed to assume major proportions we become victims of their sport. A good example is one's relationship with God. The Apostie Paul had to issue a "Beware, the dogs!" warning to the Philippian Christians. (See Philippians 3. 1-11.) There were those who wanted to set their own agendas and substitute the external and superficial for that which is contral to the Christian's experience of Christ. "Beware, the dogs!"

tunately, though, there are times when you sink a well and come up dry. Creativity is rarely a nine-to-five, punch-ia-punch-out affair, and deadlines can certainly he

There is a higher responsibility that calls upon me to pound on this IBM Selectric in a manner not unlike my simian alter-ego, as depicted above, and that is to the RBS fans who look forward to Monday's editions of me spouting off about this and that. Who else is going to drag Roy Baker over the coals when he creates a social atmosphere somewhere between Stalag 17 and One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Neat? Who else is going to comment on the drug problem at CVC (some say the problem is that there isn't enough!? Who else is going to comment on the drug problem is that there isn't enough!? Who else is going to comment on the drug problem is that there isn't enough!? Who else is going to grumble about the restrictions on cooking utensils in campus housing, where we are permitted to use the communal microwave ovens to make hot dogs that glow in the dark. That is the mandate that I seem to have been charged with, and it is not always easy to satisfy the needs of all my readers.

All'I can say is that I will do my best to continue to provide an oasis in this otherwise arid wasteland of newsprint and typographical errors. See you in two weeks. Now, get out of nere....I'm busy.

## On

Environment's Side

**By Robin Russ** 

## **Tuna Boycott**

By Bebi. Rese

Each year thousands of dolphine drown in
the fishing note that are intended to catch
yellow fin tune. When dolphine are feeding
with the tune, tune fishermen not the
dolphine along with their intended catch.
Dolphine, being memmels, need to breath
and when dragged in a net underwater, setfocate and die.

For the past year or so, environmental
groups and concerned citisens alike have
beyoutted tune products. So far the boycost
has been successful in produciding favorable
results. Humans Society News has reported
that the Twen Industry has made effects to
seve dolphine by equipping their boats with
'United States Perpoise Gear and Rescue
Techniques.' The devices are costly, but they
have reduced the number of dolphine hilled







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# Notices 🖫



#### Everyone's Invited. . .

To a send-off reception to honor the Lady Cavaliers Appalachian Conference Champions (traveling to a champion game in Petersburg, VA.) Wednesday, February 28, 9.00 AM lobby of Administration Building. Refreshments and

#### Clinch Valley College Offers Japanese "Bunka" Embroidery Course

A unique combination of handicraft and art, Japanese Bunka embroidery, will be taught this spring at Clinch Valley College by Mrs. Elizabeth Bundy. Samples of the beautiful oriental craft can be seen at the Wise County Public Library and the Clinch Valley College Library the weeks of February 19. March 6, 1979. We invite you to view the works and come and learn the skill Registration for the class will be held on Tuesday, March 6, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Administration Building of Clinch Valley College. For more information, please call the Office of Continuing Education, Clinch Valley College, 328-2431,

#### **Honor Court Trial**

Sunday, February 18, 1979, a case was tried by the Honor Court of Clinch Valley College. A verdict was reached.

#### **Honor Court Election**

Elections for Honor Court vacancies will be held Wednesday, February 28, 1979, from 8:30 am until 4:00 pm in the lobby in front of Jefferson Lounge.

#### **Lost-Two Rings**

(In upstairs Bathroom of Z-Building) If you know the where abouts of these rings please contact Sandra Burden, Box 203, or Room 113, McCrary.

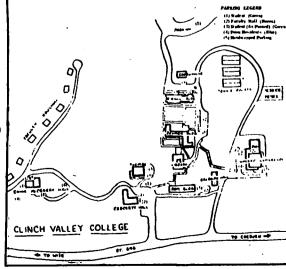
## **SPRING RING DAY** FRIDAY, MARCH 2 10:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M. Specials To Be Announced!!

#### 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.

## **Parking** Regulations



## **Attention Seniors!** Graduation **Announcements**

Order for graduation announcements are currently being taken! Announcements have been redesigned this year. Orders must be made in multiples of five (5). Annoucements 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 of the cards are white.

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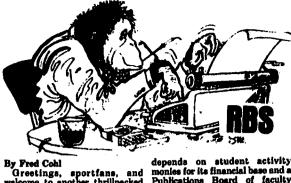
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Bristol Mall 4:

Movies At And Around CVC

(List Made On February 22)
CVC Movie Marathon—Science Lecture Hall
Showtime for marathon: 7:00—9:30
February 81—"Wizards"
March 2—"The Kid"
March 4—"David and Lisa"

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

Paramount: "Force Ten From Navarone" (PG)

Kingsport
Fort Henry 5:
(1) "Ice Castles" (PG)
(2) "Moment by Moment" (R)
(3) "Midnight Express" (R)
(4) "Unmarried Women" (R)
(5) "Watership Down" (PG)

the Gypsies" (R)

Strand: "King of the Gypsies" (R)
Martin: "Every Which Way But Loose"

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