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## THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

# —THE SKI WEEKEND—

By Val Deskins

"I think I lost my hearing back there," Joe commented as they began to ascend the mountain. "Your ears always pop at high altitudes," Joe's friend and ski instructor, Mr. Bolt Upright, said calmly. "I hope high places don't bother you."

On farther up the mountain, Joe received skiing tips from his friend. "Here are the main things to remember. Number 1- When you are on the slopes the most important thing is to always look good."

"Why is that important?" Joe asked. "Because if you don't look good," Bolt replied, "then you don't pick up any chicks. And about the chicks, you have to watch your step. By the way on the right is the ski lodge. You may start out on the slopes but your goal is the ski lodge. Do you see that chick coming out now?"

"Do you mean the one with the Halston ski outfit, perfectly matching Head accessories and a Gucci scarf?" Joe answered. "Yes, that's the one," Bolt replied. "That girl does not ski. She will stand around the slopes talking with the pro's and drinking hot buttered rum. But she doesn't know the difference between ski wax and a scented candle!"

"Then why does she come here?" Joe asked. "Because this is where all the beautiful people are!" Bolt wheeled us into a parking space and we made ready to trudge off to the slopes one quarter of a mile away. "You may find the ski boots hard to walk in at first...Joe...Joe where are you?" asked a puzzled Bolt. Until a meek voice called from behind a snow drift. "Don't worry I'm right behind you."

Finally at the slope, Joe receives his instructions from the expert. "All you have to do," Bolt explained, "is to keep weight pressing forward in your boots with your knees and ankles bent, your poles back, and to turn simply press your weight in the boot opposite of the way you are turning and bend your knee. And by the way the turned up ends go in front."

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## A Bit Of Preparation

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister

I know it's not nice to make fun of folks in their misery. But, I can't help but laugh when I think of Norfolk and Virginia Beach having more snow than we have. Those of you from the coast know that when it snows over there, folks go bananas. No one is really prepared to deal with snow. Just a little bit of the white stuff brings things screaming to a halt. A whole lot of snow? Wow!

Now, out here in the mountains of Southwest Virginia, we're a little bit more prepared. We have snow plows and equipment for sanding and salting. Many of us have snow tires. And even us transplanted flatlanders have become pretty adept at navigating through drifts. What makes the difference? Experience. We experience a lot a lot more snow in Southwest Virginia than they do on the coast in Tidewater. And because we are experienced, we are prepared. At least a little bit prepared?

Over in Mark's account of the Gospel we read of a man named John who issued a call for preparation. "Get the Lord's road ready for Him. Make a straight path for Him to travel!" (Mark 1:3. Today's English Version. Bring in the heavy equipment, the snow plows to clear the way? No, this isn't quite what John has in mind. Rather, it is wearing down a path through day to day walking.

What we do today is important. It is a part of the path, the way for ourselves and others. What we do today becomes a part of our experience, our bit of preparation.



## Give A Flower For Valentine's Day

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to extend an invitation to all interested women on campus. Our Spring Rush will extend through Tuesday, February 12. Look for our table located in the post office area! For the enjoyment of all students, dates, faculty and alumni who like to dance or listen to live music, the Sisterhood is sponsoring a Valentines Dance. The music will be by Devil Jon, in the Jefferson Lounge from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Admission will be \$3 per single and \$5 per couple. We hope to see you on February 14 enjoying the music with us. Valentines Day is the day to show friends and loved ones that you care. The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega will be selling carnations to be given out on Valentines Day. It's an easy way to show you care. Red and white carnations are available and we will deliver messages with the flowers. Contact any Sister before Wednesday, February 13. And have a happy Valentines Day.

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## Nader Takes On Educational Testing Service

Nader Takes on ETS, Test-Giver Claims Report is 'Anti-Climax' (CPB)-In 1974 Alan Nairn-then a New Jersey high school senior-listened to Ralph Nader talk about the big standardized testing companies in very unfavorable terms. Nairn expressed an interest in following up on Nader's testing research and, with the support of the nation's leading consumer advocate, launched a six-year survey of standardized testing and it biggest manufacturer, Educational Testing Services (ETS).

His efforts were released earlier this month in the form of a 550 report that calls ETS the "Judge and gate keeper," and charges that the testing company, which is responsible for Scholastic Aptitude Tests, the Graduate Record Exam, and the Law School Admission Test, among others, is one of "the most powerful, though little known, institutions" in education.

ETS' claims to measure aptitude and predict success are false and unsubstantiated," Nader charged at a news conference called to publicize the report. "People are struck out of opportunities in educational career areas on the basis of a three-hour test."

Condemnation of standardized testing is nothing new. As early as 1969-70 critics charged that the tests were racially and economically based and, as such, prevented minority and poor students from scoring high enough to enter college. The tests "predict academic success not much better than a blind chance," Nader staffer Ron Brownstein charges. They "correlate with family income on every rung of the economic ladder."

"Nader and Nairn wrongly blame the tests for showing that minority students are less well-prepared in school than majority students," says ETS President William Turnbull. "The tests do not create the difference; they reveal it."

Calling the report and "anti-climax after a six-year buildup," Turnbull dismisses the study as "mainly a collection of well-publicized material about testing, much of it published by ETS."

Turnbull claims that most of the tests' failings are really the failings of college administrators who solely rely on the tests to suggest a student's potential. Such a reliance, he says, is a "misuse" of tests.

Nairn's report agrees. "In the range where most of the admission work is most important," Brownstein told College Press Service, "we have evidence that micro-thin distinctions in scores are being used to disqualify applicants."

Using them in that way defies the tests' design, which is not to measure wisdom, judgement, or creativity, retorts Fred Hargadon, Stanford's dean of admissions and chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board.

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Nader and other critics are fond of saying that the test scores "affect the lives of millions of students," Hargadon says. "But in fact scores on the SAT don't affect students anywhere near as much as the courses they take and the grades they receive before applying to college."

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water port, the Soviet invasion takes on added dimensions. This in itself would not directly threaten the West, however, in view of the following facts the invasion contains rather frightening possibilities:

Japan imports 90 percent of its oil as does Western Europe. The United States imports approximately 50 percent of its oil.

The invasion places Soviet troops and weapons within easy striking distance of the southern Iranian oil fields.

The Soviets, who formerly exported oil to its Eastern Block allies, will begin importing oil within the next three years. It seems obvious that the Soviets are in the process of insuring a flow of oil into Russia, and as a bonus they are positioning themselves over the economic life blood of Western Europe, Japan and the United States. The possibilities of "international blackmail" are enormous, and if the Soviets gained control of the Indian Ocean, would possibly be too great for the Russians to ignore.

The second misconception referred to in the opening paragraph is about registration. Registration is not the same as the draft, but there is a far cry between providing your name and address, and going to boot camp after your number has been called. Through registration, the country is saved two to three months of preparation in the event of war or national emergency.

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## Focus...

### What Makes Yearbook Tick?

This week's focus will center on Don Woods, editor of the 1980 Outpost. Woods commented on the yearbook by referring to the theme, "A Commitment to the Future." He said, "I wonder if we can fulfill it."

The yearbook will be a dark blue on the cover, with silver and green hot stamps, on the cover. It will consist of 16 full color pages, and 16 section color pages. Eight of the section color pages will be blue and the remaining eight, silver. The remainder of the yearbook will be black and white with special effects.

The members of the Outpost staff each have a job to complete. Each is given a division of the book to plan and to edit. What goes into this division is

campus activities. Woods stated, "It's a whole year job, not just one semester." This year's sales team surpassed the required amount of \$2,700 and reached a final total of \$4,000. But Woods says this can be good and bad. "I'm afraid next year's team did this, but it would be impossible luck for this to happen three years in a row."

When asked why he wanted the position of editor, Woods replied that it was probably out of "ignorance." He explained by saying, "Bill Maxwell asked me if I wanted to be editor. At the time, I had a little extra time on my hands, could use a little extra money, and it seemed interesting to try." He suggested that next year's editor be trained before he or she begins



Don Woods

their choice. Ray Russ has a college life section and Kathy Anderson is in charge of the activities. There are also editors for the classes, faculty, and staff. The material put into these divisions must follow a style guide set for the book.

Editor Woods said his staff this year was exceptional in some areas but lacking in others. Several people did not live up to their obligations and as editor, the responsibilities fell on him to see it completed.

The job, Woods believes experience helps. As an Army journalist, he had past experience in editing, but this is totally different from what he is accustomed to. He was editor of a magazine called "Sunburst." He labeled the position of editor as time consuming and as discouraging not to see plans completed.

Woods stated his position on the organization of next year's staff by saying, "In order to insure success for the next yearbook, the staff has to be organized when the last pages of this year book go to press."

## Harrell Cleared Of Grade Bargaining

By Jerry Kilgore

A recent rumor circulating around campus stated that Coach Frank Harrell had allegedly pressured a faculty member into changing "F" grades to "R's". However when research was conducted by the Highland Cavalier, the rumor was proven false.

The faculty member who had allegedly received pressure was Dr. Richard Peake. When asked if he had received any pressure, Dr. Peake replied, "I have no knowledge of any pressure being placed on me. I would have

contact with it." However one should be reminded that even if "F's" were changed to "R's" a minimum of twelve hours must be met for one to be able to participate in any type of Athletics.

Dean Low continued to prove the rumor false as he added, "I have no knowledge of any pressure being placed on any faculty member." Dean Low said, "Certainly anything concerning grades would have priority to me. However, I have no knowledge or have I been approached by any faculty member concerning this matter."

## No Tryouts Causes Doubts

By: Sam Chapman

Some questions have arisen as to why there are some new cheerleaders but there were no tryouts. Judy Payne, captain of the squad, explained that there was a shortage of time and interest for more tryouts. Three of the squad left school before the end of last semester. Judy says they allowed anyone who wanted to start coming to practice. They planned to pick out of the girls who came. Only

three girls even showed up for the practice. Because there were three open positions they let these girls fill them. One of these girls has left the squad since. Judy added that these girls are only "part time" cheerleaders because they haven't had time to learn many of the cheers.

The cheerleaders constitution only allows for two tryouts per year; one in the fall and one in the spring. It is traditional that positions are filled with approval of sponsor and members. Many school organizations employ this method, including the SGA. When a vacancy occurs there, someone is appointed with the approval of the members, until spring elections.



Intramurals proves to be a "spectator's sport," as they all watch the players on the basketball court. Photo By: Ray Russ

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-THE SKI WEEKEND-

By Val Deakins
"I think I lost my hearing back there," Joe commented as they began to ascend the mountain.

Halston ski outfit, perfectly matching Head accessories and a Gucci scarf? Joe answered, "Yes, that's the one."

plained, "Is to keep weight pressing forward in your boots with your knees and ankles bent, your poles back, and to turn simply press your weight in the boot opposite of the way you are turning and bend your knee. And by the way the turned up ends go in front."

that getting up and looking good were getting harder. Joe had begun to feel that the whole day was lost until he heard a voice behind him mumbling "look good", as she came down the slope in a manner similar to Joe's.

Later while they were snuggled in a blanket before a roaring fire drinking rum, the ski patrol carried in Bolt.



A Bit Of Preparation

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister
I know it's not nice to make fun of folks in their misery. But, I can't help but laugh when I think of Norfolk and Virginia Beach having more snow than we have.

perience. We experience a lot of more snow in Southwest Virginia than they do on the coast in Tidewater. And because we are experienced, we are prepared. At least a little bit prepared?

Give A Flower For Valentine's Day

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to extend an invitation to all interested women on campus. Our Spring Rush will extend through Tuesday, February 12.

soring a Valentines Dance. The music will be by Devil Joe, in the Jefferson Lounge from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Admission will be \$3 per single and \$5 per couple.

tions to be given out on Valentines Day. It's an easy way to show your care. Red and white carnations are available and we will deliver messages with the flowers.

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT PRESENTS FIRST BI-ANNUAL DOUBLE ELIMINATION BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT. Who May Participate? Any Full-Time Student of the College. Registration? Simply complete the Registration Form below and send it to Roy Baker, Dean Lee (CVC Box 705) Andy Williams (CVC Box 128), or George Boryan (CVC Box 404).

HAVE A HEART! Illustration of a heart with smaller hearts around it.

Nader Takes On Educational Testing Service

Nader Takes on ETS, Test-Giver Claims Report is 'Anti-Climax' (CPS)-In 1974 Alan Nader-then a New Jersey high school senior-listened to Ralph Nader talk about the big standardized testing companies in very unfavorable terms. Nader expressed an interest in following up on Nader's testing research and, with the support of the nation's leading consumer advocate, launched a six-year survey of standardized testing and its biggest manufacturer, Educational Testing Service (ETS).

false and unsubstantiated," Nader charged at a news conference called to publicize the report. "People are struck out of opportunities in educational career areas on the basis of a three-hour test."

"Nader and Nairn wrongly blame the tests for showing that minority students are less well-prepared in school than majority students," says ETS President William Turnbull. "The tests do not create the difference; they reveal it."

suggest a student's potential. Such a reliance, he says, is a "misuse" of tests. Nairn's report agrees. "In the range where most of the admission work is most important," Brownstein told College Press Service, "we have evidence that micro-thin distinctions in scores are being used to disqualify applicants."

Nader and other critics are fond of saying that the test scores "affect the lives of millions of students," Hargadon says. "But in fact scores on the SAT don't affect students anywhere near as much as the courses they take and the grades they receive before applying to college."

Happy Valentine's Day! Illustration of a heart.

Notices

Important Dates To Remember
Last day for dropping a course . . . . . Friday, March 14
Last day for receiving a refund in tuition for courses dropped . . . . . Friday, March 14

Student Orientation Leaders
Volunteer Position Announcement
(10-15 POSITIONS AVAILABLE)

If you are interested in becoming a Student Leader for the 1980-1981 new student orientation activities, please pick up an application from the Office of the Dean of Students in Room A108. See Nancy Kinsey (A108) for more details.

Attention Fourth-Year Students
Students expecting to complete degree requirements in May 1980 and August 1980 must complete a Degree Application form and deposit with the Registrar's Office.

Observatory Open House
The CVC Observatory is open for public viewing through the telescope every Thursday evening, weather permitting, when college is in session. To attend, meet in the Science Building Lobby at 9:30 p.m.

Coffee Houses To Continue This Spring
A series of Coffee House entertainments will again be held this spring, on the first and third Monday nights unless otherwise announced. Sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts, Coffee Houses will be held in the Jefferson Lounge from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m., with free admission and free refreshments.

K-Mart Interview
A K-Mart representative will be here on February 29 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to interview management students for their chain stores. If you are interested in this interview, come by the Placement office to sign up.

Smyth County School Interview
A Smyth County School representative will be here on February 29 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to interview teaching people for teaching positions within their county. If you are interested in this interview stop by the Education Office and sign up with Wanda Mullins.

SGA Meeting To Be Held
There will be an SGA meeting on Wednesday, February 13, 1980 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference room. In the event of cancelled classes or a snow schedule the meeting will be postponed until Thursday, February 14, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference room.

Students Should Pick Up Money
All students who have not picked up money from the SGA used bookstore, please do so Monday through Friday between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

Ash Wednesday Service To Be Held
There will be an Ash Wednesday Service with Father Dollard at 5:00 p.m. in the Wesley building.

Rides To Presbyterian Church Provided
Any student wishing a ride to the Presbyterian Church for Sunday Worship (11:00 a.m.) or Sunday School (9:45 a.m.) may contact professors Rex Baird, Bill Hooper, or Ted Allen (all in the science building).

Teacher Corps
The Teacher Corps is seeking applicants for the 1980-81 year. If you would like information please come by the Placement Office.

Tutoring Provided
Michael Goldman will tutor Biology and Geology from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the library on Wednesday nights. He will begin on February 6th.
B.B. McConnell will tutor Chemistry from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the library on Thursday nights. He will begin on February 7th.

Applications For Minorities Provided
Applications for 1980 summer programs for Undergraduate Minority Virginians are now available in the Office of the Dean of Students. The purpose of the program is to increase the number of minority students in Virginia who plan to pursue graduate study and subsequently undertake academic careers.

Snow Schedule
The following schedule will be observed whenever a snow schedule is announced. Announcements that the College is on a snow schedule will be made on local radio and television stations. Office staff, however, will maintain regular working hours.

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# Ziggy Stardust, Supeistais, Cats Take Lead In Intramuials

Intramural Basketball began last week and now only three teams sport undefeated records. However, each of these undefeated teams are faisraiarate divl-alona. In Mens' Intramural Basketball, two divisions exist. In Division A Zlny, Starduat Jumped out in themid as they sport a 3-0 record, flwir victories Include wins over Who and The Sizew. In othar action in Division A, Who defeated the Siiers while the Sixers added to the TBX II' a woes by winning In overtime fai the frat gamg ofthe seaaon.

Ha Division Bileader is a Utlle

unexpeeted. The Snperatars broke away from a tie for first place bst week by upsetting TBX I 68-68. Other wins for the Superatara include vktororia over DDDH and the Phi Ogs. Other actkm fai DivisOD B faichided TBX I's victories over DDDH and the Phi Slga. DDDH's hme victory was over the Phi Sigs. In the Wonwis- Divisicm the Lady Cat\* took the lead over Randolph Wednesday as they soundly defeated them. Rand(&h'a vk-toiy came on the first night of sellon as they trounced Uie Poxy Kgs.

Divietwi A	
1. Ziggy Stardust	24
3. Who	1-1
8. Hxsrs	1-1
4. TBX II	0-3
DivisioBB	
1. Supmtara	84)
8. DDDH	3-1
4. Phi Sigs	1-3
	0-8
Women	
1. LadyCata	30
3. Randohh	1-1
8. PaxyKgs	0-2

A TBX I player Jumps for 2 points as TBX I tmunced DDDH on Sunday.

## GO, CAVS!

## Humble Rams 87-33

The Lady Cava Jumped out to a 23-1 lead over Blud CMam with only four minutes gone In the Orst half and confamed to embarass the Rama as the halftime

score read 39-7. Kdbe OoDiales led the Udy Cava fai scoring as she added 19 pointa to the winning cause. The statistics are aa follows:

	FO	FT	P	PTS
Pom Oaboom	2		1	4
Kathy Hahan	6		1	12
Deldna WUlurwm	2			4
Kellee Qomales	9	1	2	19
Nancy Perdne	t			12
DeiyuSOcox	1	4	2	0
Cindy Baylor	1		3	2
Renee Shepard	4		2	8
UsaDavU	4		4	8
Shareo Mania	6		2	12
TOTALS	41	5	17	87

IMaik Scaiffilta tries to sink a free throw. However even with the free throw Who lost to Ziggy Staidust.

## Lady Cavs Beat Hollins 87-71

Sharon Morris and Kathy Mahan combined for 48 points as the lady Cavs stopped Hollins CoUege 87-71. At the half the lady Cava were leadfaig by two points (38-36) and made a second half surge to win by 16

points. As stated previously Sharon Morris lead fai scoring with 25. She was followed dosely by Kathy Mahm as she »lded 23 points. Others scoring induded Nancy Perdue, 16. Bam Osbourne, 12, Delcina Wilkerson, 6.

Delynn Silcox, 3, and Renee Shepherd added 2;

Fbr the Hollins College Bumpy Donnell and Betsy McAllister lead hi scoring as they added 20 and 17 pobits respectfully.

## Berea Edges CVC

•nie CVC Mens' BadcetaU team hosted Berea on Ffeb. 1 and saw (be Mountaineer escape with a 78-89 victory. Itiecava led atthehaUSS-SSasBwrYHamler poured In IS fint half poinU. However when the second half began Berea began their surge and the Cava lost another home game. Leading scorer for the

CavaUers was Bany Hamler as he added 29 points. He was followed by Steve Moore with 12, State Snytfa, 10, Mike ADen and Mike HosUns, both with 7, and Wayne Stewart and Jade Gibbs both with 3.

Fbr the Mountaineers, Marcus Crawford poured hi 39 points and Vance Blade added iS.

## Roanoke 77 - L a ^ Gavs 64

Hie Lady Cava traveled to Roanoke over the weekend and lost by a score of 77-64. At the half the Lady Cava were trailing by nine (40-31). FbDowing the half Roanoke continued to lead as they walked away with a 13 point victory. Leading scorer for

the Lady Cava was Nance PDrdueassheaded 21 pohits to a losbg cause. She was foUowed by Sharon Montis, with 19, Dekina Wilkerson, 12, Kathy Mahan, 10, and Pam Osbourne,

## Intramural

### Basketball Schedule

#### Mea's Teams

#### DIVISICm A

- 1. Who
- 8. SUGgy Stardust
- 8. Sixers
- 4. TBX II

Randy McHahoa-Captain  
Ijmdon Powars—(Japtaln  
Tim Pniter

Howard Alexandsr and aregOoode

Co^Japtalns

#### DIVISIONB

- 6. TBX I
- 6. DDDH
- 7. Superstars
- 8. PUags

Tom Ludvik-Captaln  
JeftHubbaid-Captabi  
Richard Fiye-Captabi  
Steve Duffy—Captain

#### Women's Teams

- 9. LadyCaU
- 10. Foxy Sigs
- 11. Randolph

Teresa Stantettoa-Cmtafai  
Linda Watter-Captain  
Lynn Johnson-Captafai

Imporiaat: Back team must wear sfiaalUar Jerseys of the same color. Eadi team mnat have a color that Is (Uftreat born oUier team's eelors. This is BHadatory.

#### Game Schedule

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7:80 p.m. 6 vs. 8 1 vs.  
8:80 p.jn. 10 vs. 11 2 vs.  
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JM p.m. 9 vs. 11 1 vs.  
8:00 p.jn. 5 vs. 7 3 vs.  
9H0 p.m. 6 vs. 8

Monday, PebnMry 18,1980  
7:80 p.m. 6 vs. 7 2 vs.  
8:30 p.m. 1 vs. 8