

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

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Wise, Virginia 24293

February 18, 1980



Barry Hamler (33) goes up for 2 points against Emory and Henry on Monday, February 11, 1980.

Photo by Ray Russ

CVC And Appalachian Community Service Network Offers Engineering Course

Fundamentals of Engineering, a 3 week evening course being offered by Clinch Valley College and the Appalachian Community Service Network is geared toward providing degree or equivalently-experienced engineers with material which will help them prepare for the Fundamentals of Engineering; Part I (also referred to in some states as the "Intern Engineer, I.E." examination and the "Engineer-In-Training E-I-T" examination.)

All persons who wish to become registered engineers must take the exam. Anyone taking or preparing for the course should have an adequate

engineering background.

The class will be held on 3 consecutive Wednesdays beginning Wednesday, March 26 between 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the AV Room of the Library on the CVC campus.

The course consists of 12 half-hour video segments which will be viewed and then discussed by the class as a group. A group facilitator-monitor will be provided for the class by CVC. The 12 video segments are keyed to each of the chapters in the study text and they correspond with most of the subjects covered in the examination. A supplement to the text was prepared by ACSN using pro-

blems and solutions found in the Rust Engineering Review Manual to help participants become more familiar with problem types and solution methods.

Clinch Valley College will award 1 CEU (Continuing Education Unit) for the course. The fee is \$7.00 plus a \$5.00 registration fee. The text for the course, "Fundamentals of Engineering" is \$30 and a Supplemental Problems and Solutions Manual will be provided at no cost.

If you, or anyone in your organization may be interested in this review course please call John Hackett at Clinch Valley College, 328-2431, ext. 248 before March 1, 1980 to pre-register.

Peake Chosen Regional Chairman

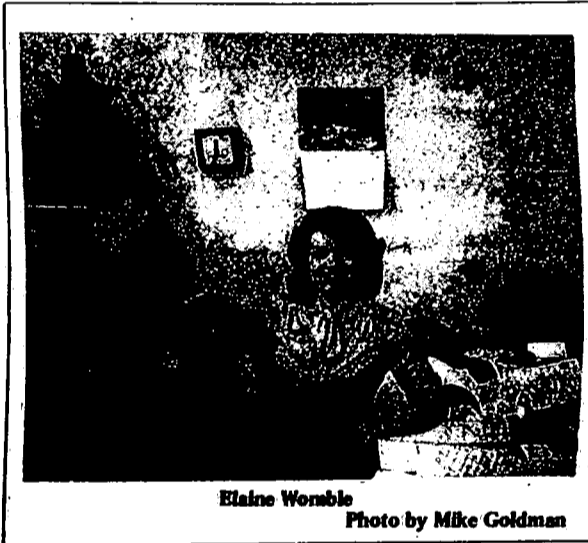
Clinch Valley College professor Dr. Richard H. Peake has been named Vice-Chairman (Western) for the Virginia Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Peake's duties will consist of coordinating the efforts of Chapter members from Roanoke west.

The Virginia Nature Conservancy has recently hired a full-time professional, Bill Cole, whose office is in Charlottesville, Virginia. According to Peake, the hiring of Cole signals the coming-of-age of Virginia's fast-growing Chapter.

The Conservancy uses quiet

but effective means to preserve America's natural heritage. It works through buying environmentally significant areas or by accepting these lands as gifts from public spirited donors. The Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge and the Conservancy's Coastal Preserve on Virginia's Eastern Shore testify to the Conservancy's success in Virginia.

Area civic or other groups who would like a talk on the Nature Conservancy should contact Peake at Clinch Valley College by mail or phone (328-2431, ext. 263).



Elaine Womble

Photo by Mike Goldman

Womble Joins Staff

By patty Payne

If you have noticed a new face in the Administration Building, chances are you have seen Elaine Womble who has joined the staff as Secretary to the Dean of Students.

Mrs. Womble worked at VPI in Blacksburg for a period of five years in three different secretarial positions while her husband was enrolled there as an engineering student. She also was enrolled as a part-time student while at VPI.

When she came to Wise with her husband, Leonard, and their two children ten years ago, she found Wise to be "different from any place I ever had seen."

She recalled that she was used to big cities and said, "Wise seemed so remote." However, she believes her new job as Secretary to Bonnie Blosser will be beneficial and she stated firmly that she genuinely likes everyone she has met at CVC.

Mrs. Womble admits that she still misses the ocean (she came to Wise from Portsmouth) but she enjoys occasional trips to the Maritime provinces of Canada. In addition to traveling, her interests range from Puffins (a sea bird that nests in Canada) to the piano. "I've played the piano since I was four. That's my big thing," she confided.

Cellist To Perform At CVC

On February 19 cellist Evalyn Steinbock will offer a program of music by Locatelli, Franck, Brahms, and Bartok. The performance, sponsored by the Pro-Art Association, is set for 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday at the CVC Theatre Building.

Ms. Steinbock, who performed last year at Clinch Valley College, is a native of New York City. She holds a Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from the Juilliard School. She has studied with Bernard Greenhouse, Leonard Rose, Andre Navarra, Claus Adam, Pablo Casals, Stanley Wolfe, Nadia Boulanger, and Luciano Berio. A Fulbright scholar, she spent a year in Rome at the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia. As a soloist she has given recitals in the U.S. and in Europe, performing extensively in Italy and in France.

Accompanist for Ms. Steinbock is Lelan Parrott who made her debut playing the Schumann Piano Concerto with the Oldhama Symphony. A graduate of Juilliard, Ms. Parrott was a student of the late Rosina Lhevinne. Her New York City debut at Carnegie Recital Hall resulted

in concert appearances all over the United States. She has performed at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and in virtually every

concert hall in New York City.

Tickets will be available at the door on the 19th for those who do not hold Pro-Art memberships.

Lecture-Film On Lamaze Set At CVC

"That's Our Baby" is the title of a film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth to be shown in the course of a lecture at Clinch Valley College on Tuesday, February 26.

The film and discussion about Lamaze will be presented by Peggy Dotson, Director of Nursing at Wise Clinic who is certified to teach Lamaze through Virginia Commonwealth University, and Jackie Orr, a registered nurse and certified Lamaze instructor through ASPO. The program is presented as part of the continuing Lecture Series at Clinch

Valley College.

In the lecture Ms. Dotson and Ms. Orr will discuss local hospitals which have facilities for Lamaze and area physicians who regularly work with parents who choose this method of child delivery. Time will be allotted for questions from the audience.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. in the Lecture Hall of the CVC Science Building. It is open to the general public and parents who are interested in learning more about the Lamaze method are especially encouraged to attend.

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Editorial

The S.A. Bug Is Spreading

Once again the student apathy bug rears its ugly head on the campus of Clinch Valley College. Recently, the SGA and the Honor Court have found it impossible to meet due to a lack of attendance. I realize that at the end of January the snow prevented people from traveling. However, for the past few weeks, the weather has not been what one could call inclement.

Gross negligence of responsibility is the problem. The students campaign each spring for various positions. In the course of their campaign, empty promises are made by students who claim they will change the pathetic history of CVC. In fact, they just continue in the same trace as their predecessors.

It is incomprehensible to me why students campaign for a position only to neglect it. If one "campaigns" so to speak, for a job, does that person sit back and do nothing after he gets the job. Of course not, he'd be fired. The same principle applies here. I realize that students don't get paid for these positions. However, that isn't the point here. If a student campaigns for a position, several assumptions have to be made about the student--by the student body. They are:

1. The student is responsible.
2. The student has a genuine interest in the position.
3. The student is willing to work and give up some of his/her free time.
4. The student feels he can represent the students' views clearly and completely.

Evidently, there are unbecoming characteristics for some of the present SGA and Honor Court members. They obviously could care less if the students' views are represented.

What can be done about this situation? One answer is to abolish all student organizations which show little student interest. As a leader of a campus organization, I encounter apathy every week. However, since it is commonplace for the SGA and Honor Court, I don't feel singled out.

Students are constantly complaining there's nothing to do at CVC. Who's fault is it?

Jean M. Maier
Editor

letters

Highland Cavaliers Letters Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the Editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. Names will be held by request and at the Editor's discretion, however, the original letter must be signed. In addition, the editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Thursday, 4:00 p.m. each week.

On The Map

The English language owes a lot to wars. Just consider or a moment how many words are peculiar only to wars, battles, and violence. If wars never existed words like warhead, missile, machine gun, and bombs would have no meaning. There could be no meaning for shell shock or battle fatigue and a tank would be something for fish to live in. School children would probably never know where Korea, Vietnam or Afghanistan is. Should it not be that way from the start?

In the past the quickest way to put a third world backward country on the map is to start a quaint little military intervention. The only problem is how do you land a B-52 on a cow pasture?

In the past the purposes of wars seems more clearly defined, but in recent years purposes has seemed to evade the spirit in which the aid was given. Can one fight for something when he is un-

sure of what that something is? Deprivation of human freedom has long been the call for war. These wars, for independence of a people's freedom, are clearly defined for those who have or are being directly deprived of those basic rights. But to other nations and their people this calls into play questions of man, God, and earth. What are our moral obligations to these human brothers. What are those responsibilities and what are one's personal obligations to themselves, their God, and to that very country to which allegiance is held. This calls into question the basis of human

Sincerely,
Val Deskins

Refree Fouls

Editor,
This letter has been inspired by our discontentment with the conditions currently found in women's intramural basketball. It is a state objective of this College to offer every student an opportunity to engage in sports. Students currently participating in intramural sports have seen enough of the way the system operates to recognize the fact that although the selection of sports offered may be good, the selection of officials is not.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Through a printing error, Gary L. Close was not given credit for his editorial last week "Registration Preparation." We apologize for this mistake.

Referees are an essential part of basketball and one which the women's intramural teams are being forced to do without. The gentlemen running around with whistles bouncing up and down on their chests may look impressive, but their performance has not been so convincing. The apathetic attitude exhibited by the officials has ranged from their apparent ignorance of the rules to the manipulation of the scoreboard while it was under the

Foxy Sigs
Lady Cats
Randolph

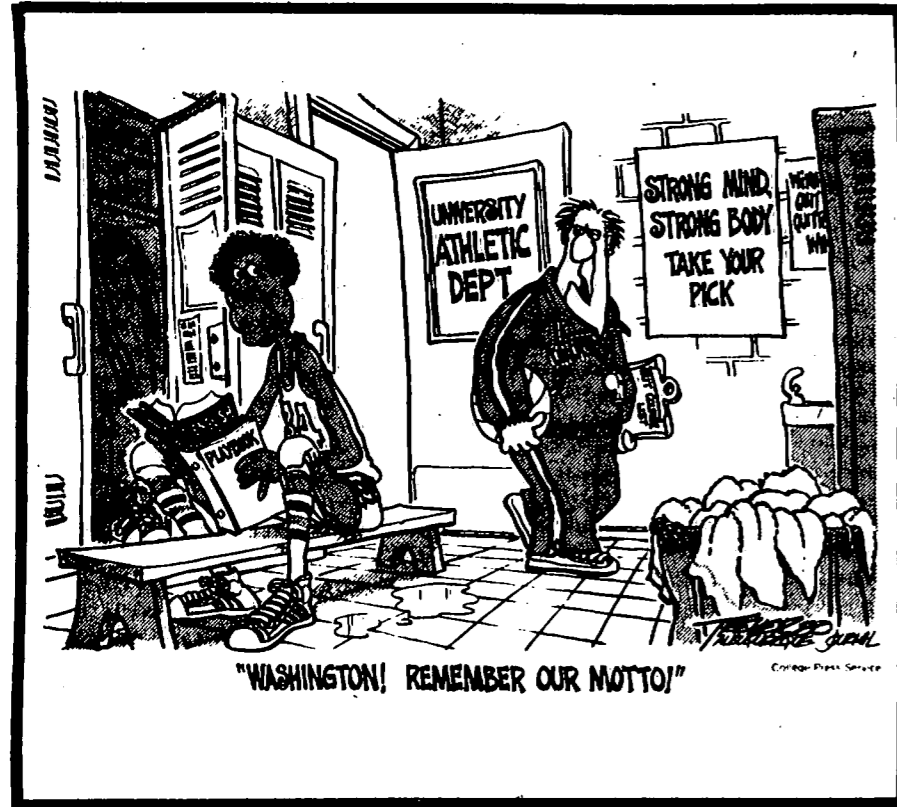
Students On Board Of Visitors?

Dear Editor,
After reading the letter from Jeff Wohl that was published in the Highland Cavalier, I have decided to reveal more recent information concerning the proposed student representative to the Board of Visitors. I have worked with the Student Council at the University of Virginia on the matter since the summer 1979. Clinch Valley College was asked to arouse support for the bill in southwest Virginia. I found this impossible because the Student Council of CVC has not met but once since school has started in 1980. The bill was not written until late January. I have held it since February 1 without the council's awareness, because of the fact that we have not met. Since last week's letter concerning the bill, many interesting incidents have developed. The

Speaker of the House of Delegates placed the bill in the Privileges and Elections Committee. The student lobbyists in Richmond had hoped that the bill would have been placed the Education Committee or at least referred to that Committee. The Privileges and Elections Committee held a hearing on Wednesday, February 13 at 11:00 a.m. to hear arguments for and against the bill. The bill was killed in committee by a 9-11 vote on the same day.

John Serpe, President of the Student Council at U. VA. said "Even though the bill was defeated I was satisfied!" The bill had received much support in the last moments and almost passed. Serpe is very optimistic about the future of the bill next year. Had the bill passed the General

Assembly without the Governor's veto, a student of Clinch Valley College would have been elected to a six-year position of the Board of Visitors for the University of Virginia.
Sincerely yours,
Richard A. Frye, President
Student Government Association



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Letters Cont'd....

Members Unable To Say Presente'

Editor
For the past 3 weeks our famed SGA has failed to meet a set quorum of voting members. I realize the snow was at fault for 2 weeks, but an attempt was made on the 18th, and 14th to hold a meeting and once again failing to have a quorum. I realize apathy is a high priority among many CVC students, but I thought the

members of the SGA were supposed to be a little more active. There have been several resignations this year and from all indications maybe others should consider this, or better yet, maybe the SGA should just be abandoned for the remainder of the year. If the members that the student body entrusted to this position can't show any more interest than I have witnessed this past week,

maybe its time for a long, hard look at who we choose. It seems to me that most elections held at CVC turn out to be votes for who is the most popular, not who will do the best job. In all probability I will be leaving this campus next year, so I really don't think the next election will concern me, but I can't help to feel sorry for the new members as they must inherit the name this year's SGA has made for itself.
Randy Edwards

Community Choir Begins Rehearsals

The Community Choir, under the direction of D. Michael Donathan of Clinch Valley College, will begin rehearsals on Monday night, February 18, for a spring concert to be presented in May. Participants will meet each Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 205, second floor of the Greer Gymnasium on the CVC campus.

Everyone who likes to sing is encouraged to join the Choir which will perform selections from Mendels, compositions by Randall Thompson, and Aaron Copland, and Elizabethan madrigals.
For further information call Mr. Donathan or Sharon Daniels.

Unattended Apprehended

Editor,
Hey really! All is forgiven, just give me back my pants.
R. Russ

Support The Cavaliers

The Coeburn Cinema Announces A Special Showing Of **Apocalypse Now** For Clinch Valley College Students Only! Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1980 2:30 P.M. Special Admission Price **\$1.50**

CVC And ACS Network Offers Management Course

"You the Supervisor" is a no nonsense course which addresses effective management techniques required to be a successful supervisor. The course is distributed by Professional Development, Inc.

This four week long course, being offered by Clinch Valley College and the Appalachian Community Service Network will be held on four consecutive Mondays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. beginning Monday, March 10th. Classes will be held in the AV Room of the Library on the CVC campus. Certificate of Completion and CEU (Continuing Education Unit) will be awarded by CVC.

The instructor for the class will monitor 8 1/2-hour video programs and lead class discussions on the material throughout the four class sessions. The course includes many dramatizations of "real world" problems found by the supervisor. A comprehensive study guide heightens the learning experience by providing additional materials and problem-solving activities.

If you or someone from your organization may benefit from this special training, contact John Hackett at CVC 328-2431, ext. 290, for more information. Also please call this number on or before March 1st to pre-register for the course.

Fee for the course is \$17 plus a \$5 registration fee. A fee will also be charged for the Comprehensive Study Guide which accompanies the course.

Pi Kappa Phi News

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are happy to announce that on Wednesday, February 20 we will sponsor another disco dance. We invite everyone to come out and

have a good time with us at our last dance before our chartering. We are also proud to announce that we have accepted the following men into our brotherhood:

Mark Adams, Kenny Crowder, and Steve Gillman. Congratulations to these men on their selection.

JOSTEN'S
Spring 1980 **RING DAY**
Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1980
11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
POST OFFICE AREA

Law
Prof
Drops
His \$92.50
Textbook

A Georgetown University law professor has given up his attempt to make a \$92.50 textbook he wrote one of the required books for a class he taught.
Prof. David Sassoon originally assigned two books for his course this term. One, a 300-page work costing \$12.50, went unprotected. But the other, a 500-page book written by Sassoon himself and priced at \$92.50, sent several students complaining to the Georgetown Law Weekly.
The Weekly editorialized that the expense was "unreasonable," and argued that Sassoon should withdraw the book from consideration. According to the school, Sassoon, who could not be reached for comment, has subsequently made the book optional.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology
International Publications
is sponsoring a
National College Poetry Contest
--- Spring Contest 1980 ---
open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poets:

| | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------|-------|
| \$100 | \$50 | \$25 | \$15 | \$10 |
| First Place | Second Place | Third Place | Fourth | Fifth |

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handbound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.
Deadline: March 31
CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:
1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. 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!
4. 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.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. 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.
7. 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.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fee to be paid, cash, check or money order, to:
INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P. O. Box 46827
Los Angeles, CA 90044

THE ACADEMIC CREDITS SCANDAL SPREADS

'I'm A Pawn, You're A Pawn, We're All Pawns'

How Big College Sports Use Small Colleges, Sometimes Without Grades

By Steve Palmer
Oxnard College in California doesn't look like much. Situated on a few treeless acres 40 miles north of Los Angeles, the 5,000-student campus quietly services a local community preoccupied with the orange and housing industries.

The Albuquerque investigation, following a trail of small-college and extension service credits, soon spread to cast doubt on the academic records of athletes at Oregon State, the University of Utah, and the University of Oregon.

In some cases, athletes had gotten academic credit without ever attending class. In some others, the athletes hadn't even known they'd been enrolled in the classes.

Rock Richmond and Mike Honeycutt of Oregon received credit from extension courses offered by Rocky Mountain College of Billings, MT., and Ottawa (KS) University. Neither player had ever attended class. When Oregon State found that football player Leroy Edwards had also received credit from Ottawa, it checked further to find a bogus grade from a Florida junior college. And though University of Utah basketball player Danny Vranes was originally cleared of charges that his Ottawa credit was improper, he was subsequently ruled ineligible to play, and Utah had to forfeit five basketball games this season.

Similar instances of academically-ineligible students playing have caused Arizona State and San Jose State to forfeit games as well.

Goldstein and Ellenberger, meanwhile, have been forced to resign, and face criminal charges of phone and mail fraud.

Otherwise, the players are the ones paying most of the price of the scandal so far. Gilbert, who couldn't meet NCAA transfer requirements of at least 48 hours of credit and a 2.0 grade point average, is only one of about a dozen basketball players who can't perform this year.

Gilbert himself comes from the poor side of the tracks in Santa Barbara, CA. Pining his hopes on his basketball skills, he gained a name for himself at Santa Barbara High School and then at Santa Barbara City College.

City College Athletic Director Bob Danaberg remembers Gilbert as not much of a student, but "a hell of a ball player." In fact, at the end of his first City College season, Gilbert found himself short of credits, and was ruled ineligible for the next season.

He'd repaired his grades by the 1978-79 season, which he spent at Oxnard, a team that usually gets a little more press. It was after an Oxnard-L.A. Trade Tech game that Gilbert was first approached by Manny Goldstein.

"He came up and asked me if I wanted to take a ride," Goldstein said. "There are rumors of over-aggressive recruiting at New Mexico made Gilbert wary." Some friends told me it was like Las Vegas," referring to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball program, which has been repeatedly scrutinized and barred from championship play for high-pressure recruiting practices. "They said it wouldn't be long before they (New Mexico) were caught. But I decided to take the ride with this guy, and I saw the crowd at the Pit (UNM's arena), and decided 'this is the place.'"

Gilbert's story is not atypical. "There are any number of young men who are put in these institutions who don't belong there," exclaims George Killian, executive director of the National Junior Colleges Athletic Association (NJCAA).

But big colleges court small college players for several good reasons.

Carman DiPoalo, football coach at Santa Barbara City College, explains, "The advantage that the junior college player represents is that the recruiters are looking for players to fill particular needs. The

and leaves without any degree." But players aren't the only victims. "I'm finished," sighs Bob Maruca, the Oxnard trainer through whom Goldstein allegedly tried to fix Gilbert's transcript. Slitting in the converted trailer that houses Oxnard's athletic department, he swears, "It's ridiculous. All I do here is coach soccer and train the kids." He picks up a soccer ball, and spins it. "Now I won't find a job anywhere."

Asked why schools would condone such shady practices, Maruca silently takes a slip of paper, and writes one word on it: "Boasters."

For now, he says he'll probably return to New Mexico to finish the academic year. Though ineligible, he still thinks about playing big-college ball somehow, somewhere. He says he's considering transferring again, this time to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.



THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

Will The Real Ayatollah Please Stand Up?

However, Joe was able to subdue all fifteen of them by the use of a new American weapon, the Jalapeno pepper.

When the guards came to, they were stunned by the striking resemblance that Joe bore to the His Holiness. They fell down on their knees to worship him. They waited for some great words of wisdom to come from his hosiness' mouth. However, all they received was a resounding bech. They took this to mean that because of divine right he was to open the first national Pizza Hut Temple. After the erection of this monument, they worshipped their new ruler even more. They refused him no wish. Hundreds of beautiful women in veils and tap dancing shoes laid on pillows around him fanning him and popping pepperonis into his mouth.

He had everything. Beautiful women, loyal subjects, and indignation. It seems that Iranians cannot cook pizzas. Joe craved a good old fashioned, American pizza. But where was he to find it? An American is what he needed. But where was he to find one in Iran?

Joe knew he had seen Americans somewhere. They were staying in the Teheran Hilton and

Dr. Wooly at the admissions office refused to talk to a reporter, except to snap, "I'm really incensed. I hadn't heard of Goldstein or Ellenberger until this thing came out in the papers."

And Gilbert is still confused and upset. "I was just playing basketball. I didn't worry about the transcript because they told me it was okay to play." More thoughtfully, he adds, "We got taken by fast talkers...by the fast recruiters."

For return, he says he'll probably finish the academic year. Though ineligible, he still thinks about playing big-college ball somehow, somewhere. He says he's considering transferring again, this time to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Opportunities For 1980 Graduates Look Good

By Jerry Kilgore

In an exclusive interview with Winston Ely, Director of Placement at CVC, Ely commented on the job opportunities for the 1980 graduates of CVC. Ely said, "Job opportunities for CVC students have always looked good. By the following October after graduation 95-98 percent of students are placed in jobs." Ely however urged all students that are planning to graduate in May that the time for looking for jobs is not the day after you graduate but now.

Ely also reminded students that everyone should do a placement file with the Placement Office.

This is a free service offered by the Placement Office.

"One of the most disheartening things that I've seen is to have someone come in that is ready to graduate and tell me that they don't like their field of study," Ely said. However there is a way to avoid uncertainty about a major. One should go to the Placement Office and ask about Co-op. In the Co-op study plan students are placed in related fields where they can investigate the advantages and disadvantages of their chosen fields of study.

Commenting on fields of study Ely said "We have always placed 100 percent of our Elementary Education majors. However,

some secondary teaching positions are a little tight at this time." Other majors that have good job opportunities are Accounting, Computer, Business and Public Administration, Environmental Science, and English majors. However, he commented, "Students in Business will have to be more mobile. Most Business opportunities exist in urban areas."

"In graduate school CVC students have always performed. No one, to my knowledge, accepted to law school or medical school has flunked out," Ely commented.

Ely also wanted to remind the

students that he has pamphlets available on several subjects. One cities good business manners when trying to apply for a job. Some manners are how to dress properly, write clearly and concisely, talk sense—and sensibly, overcome self-consciousness, meet, greet, and relate to other employees.

Another pamphlet tells of how to write a resume and a letter of application. When writing a resume one should not make it too long or too short; heap up all positive things in your past; list references on separate sheet paper; do not send school transcripts; tell about your part time jobs; set up your resume

carefully and type it accurately. A third pamphlet tells one how to get started and get ahead on your new job. It tells one how to learn your job, how to get along with fellow employees, the common sense of company loyalty, and the importance of a good job attitude.

The last pamphlet cites examples for disabled people who are looking for jobs. All of these pamphlets can be picked up in the Placement Office.

Last, Ely said, "The Placement Office assists students in getting jobs but we don't get the jobs, the students do."

Focus...

Kathy Mahan, CVC's 1000 Point Scorer

By Valeri Jones
This week the Highland Cavalier will focus on Women's Basketball star, Kathy Mahan. Kathy is the only senior on the squad and has earned an excellent record in her college career.

But college isn't the extent of her basketball career. In her home town of Jenkins, Kentucky, she was a member of her high school team for 3 years, holding the position of point guard. Since her school didn't award individual honors, she could only receive an All-State Honorable Mention. And, just as she has done this year, she attained a 1,000 point total for her career.

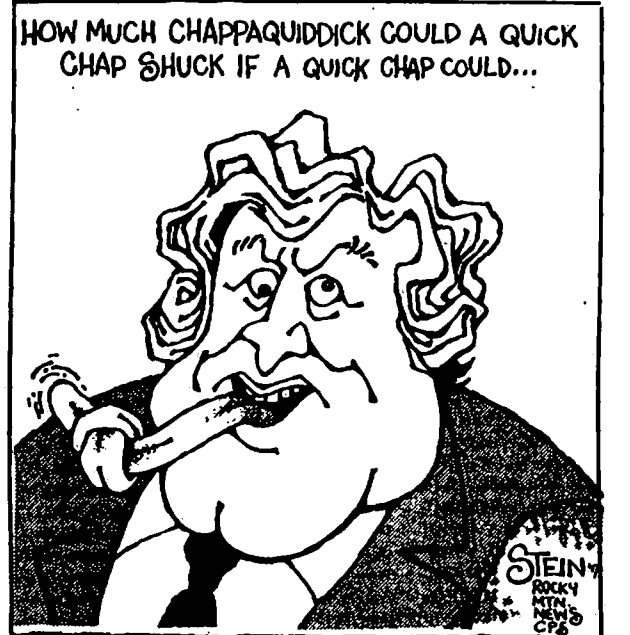
Her college career is as filled as her high school one. When the Lady Cavaliers played Randolph-Macon of Ashland, she reached

the 1,000 point mark of her college career. She recalls that moment by saying, "for the first 30 seconds, I was in shock. Then it hit me and I realized what an accomplishment it was." In her position as a forward on the team, Kathy has become the leading scorer on the team this year. Also, she is ranked fifth in the state in scoring. She averages around 17 points per game. Kathy is known as a good team player and is very good on assists, as well as outside shots.

Kathy describes the team as being very close. But as in all groups, "we disagree occasionally, but always work things out." Kathy remarked on the team's record by saying, "It should be a little better, but we got a few problems." She predicts next year's team to be very good.



Kathy is majoring in Business Administrative Management. She's still undecided about what she wants to do after graduation. "I've got a few ideas, though," she said. "But Kathy is sure of what she'll miss about college, her friends and basketball."



Fat Tuesday— Ash Wednesday

By Jim Collins
Baptist Campaign Minister
In a two day period this week a drama in stark contrasts will be enacted by many of the world's Christians. For in the Christian calendar this Tuesday is Fat Tuesday and this Wednesday is Ash Wednesday. Observance of one calls for feasting and indulgence. Observance of the other calls for fasting and repentance.

Fat Tuesday and Ash Wednesday remind us of the necessary variety of life. Joy and sorrow are two sides of the same coin. In the economy of life things do not stay in balance for long. Inflation and depression plan havoc with the currency of life, too.



Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy was at the State Capitol in Richmond last week. He is pictured with Southwest Virginia Legislators discussing matters concerning CVC. (Left to Right): Delegate Bill Green, D-Lebanon, Delegate Don McGlothlin, D-Grundy, Chancellor Smiddy, Delegate Orby Cantrell, D-Pound, and Delegate Ford Quillen, D-Gate City.

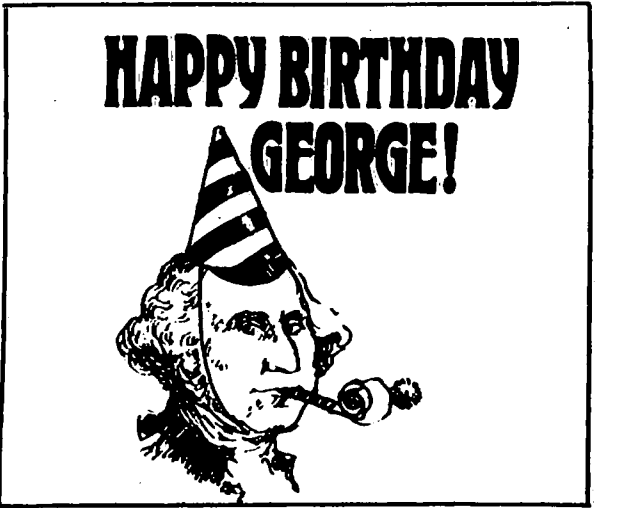
Crackdown On GSL Defaulters Collars 218,000 Students

The government's effort to chase down students who default on financial aid loans have reached a new stage of success. The U.S. Office of Education reports that \$42 million in 218,000 bad Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) were collected in fiscal 1979 compared to about \$10 million in 1977.

Leo Paszkiewicz, who helps administer GSL for the Office of

Education, adds the government's two-month-old crackdown on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) is also starting to show results, though it is too soon to accurately evaluate the collection program. There are currently about 240,000 "bad" NDSL representing about \$170 million still to be collected. The new crackdown has closed the books on around 100 NDSL worth \$222,000.

When the Office of Education launched its program to collect defaulted GSL in 1977, there were 850,000 bad debts worth \$400 million. Paszkiewicz notes that there are still 600,000 loans under various kinds of financial aid programs that the government still can't do anything about because colleges haven't given them to Washington for collection yet.



COMIX

FOOTNOTES by Larry Corbett



Students appear to be enjoying a recent bomb threat that forced McCrary Hall Residents to Drama Building.

Biology Seminar To Be Held February 18

Biology Seminar for Monday, 18 February 1980 will be on "Antibody Structure." Neal Ward will discuss the structure of the main types of Immunoglobulins (antibodies) and the functions of the different areas of the antibody. Suggested background readings are "The Antibody Com-

bining Site," in *Scientific American* January 1977, and "The Structure of Antibodies" in *Scientific American* October 1987.

The Seminar will be held in 6100 at 4:30 p.m. and all interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Estelle would like to thank "Someone who cares a great deal" for the lovely flowers. Since she doesn't know who it is she can only say, "Do it again, please."

Anonymous

Is There Life After Student Government?

Campuses That Dissolved Their Governments Find The Answer Is Yes The Biggest Complaint So Far: No Good Films On Campus

By Anita Brewer

Spring was usually quite on the campus of the University of Texas. The rain failed to bring up the normal crop of ornate, brightly-colored political posters. The sky was free of skywriting. The neighbor creators were gone. The reason was that a year before, in the spring of 1978, Texas students voted to dissolve their student government. They were followed by students at the University of Northern Colorado shortly thereafter, and, a year later, by students at the University of Georgia. There have also been other kinds of dissolution votes at other colleges - Auburn, for example, voted to decide whether to continue its student government every year - that stopped short of actually junking the government.

The fever, moreover, seems to be contagious. A group of University of Oklahoma students announced last week that they condemned the "needlessness" of the established Student Association, and pledged to set up a rival stu-

dent government called "The Real Student Union" this fall.

With what seems to be gathering momentum, then, an important student institution appears to be cracking. Will anyone hear it fall? Is life on the campuses where student governments have been dissolved any different?

It was different at Northern Colorado. There was trouble allocating student fees, and the administration hurriedly helped create a new association last year to fill the gap.

Reports from Georgia and Texas, though, indicate that most students aren't any more aware of the governments' absence than they were aware of them when the governments existed.

About the only major effect dissolution has had on either campus is that Texas students have started to miss their film program.

UT's Student Association Film Program had been broad and inventive. Over the last year of its existence, it included such off-beat, hard-to-find offerings as "The First Nude Musical", a horror movie called "The Hills Have Eyes", a documentary called "Gay U.S.A.", and a trilogy by

French director Marcel Pagnol. James Duncan, student affairs vice president, says the days of such an eclectic program are over now. A film program like the student association's, he points out, is "not appropriate to be carried by the administration."

The only other program that has died with the student government is a paper recycling effort.

At Georgia, where students abolished the SGA by a three-to-one margin last April, most government-administered programs have been adopted by other administrative units.

Dwight O. Douglas, Georgia's director of student affairs, explains that the university has 11 individual councils, a University Union that directs student programs, and a Student Judiciary Committee, which is responsible for hearing student conduct cases.

"I believe it is incorrect to assume that the abolishment of the SGA indicated less student involvement" in their academic fates, Douglas says. "At UG, students discovered that their needs were being met through more localized groups." The transition into official nar-

chy was less smooth at Northern Colorado. Then again, the student government problem there was different from the ones at Texas and Georgia, where absurdist candidates had come to dominate the elections just prior to dissolution.

On The Way Back? At the Greeley, Colorado campus, the problem was born of personality conflicts between the student government's legislative and executive branches. When the conflict boiled over in May, 1978, all the members of the executive branch resigned, and the government was immobilized.

"We had to close it down," recalls UNC Dean of Students Jerry Tanner. Yet a student government was necessary "because of financial obligations mandated by the state." Tanner thus took the initiative to form a Task Force on Student Government, composed of faculty, students, and administrative and support personnel.

The task force proposed a new government, wrote a new constitution, and shaped a Student Representative Council. Students approved the proposal last May. Voter turnout was nine percent higher than for the previous student government election.

Administrators seem to be more upset about the dissolution of student governments than the students. Texas' Dean of Students James Hurst believes the worst loss is political experience: the introduction to vote-getting, constituency building, and political organizing. He's fond of noting that former Texas Governor and current presidential candidate John Connally - as well as state Attorney General John Hill -

first gained political experience in campus government. (Connally was SGA president at Texas in 1938).

Hurst's explanation for the dissolution is "that students were more preoccupied with the power and influence they didn't have than they were with the power and influence they did have."

Student government, he adds, "was seen as not effective, and clearly there was a growing disinterest among students." Now he thinks the pendulum has begun to swing the other way in Austin. "My observation is of increasing concern among students for more direct representation." There's even been some talk of a referendum calling for a new student association.

"Nothing has happened so far," Hurst says. "The administration is clearly supportive of such a referendum, but we cannot take the initiative."

In Georgia, Douglas says a new proposal to replace the old SGA with an "at large" campus council is currently being considered in committee.

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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

SGA Meeting Wednesday

There will be an SGA meeting Wednesday, February 20, 6:30 p.m. in the Chancellors' Conference room.

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.

Those expecting to complete requirements for the Two-Year Certificate must also file the Degree Application.

Degree Application Forms are available in 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.

Financial Aid Office Notice

I. Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for Fall can be picked up now at the Financial Aid Office. They must be mailed by March 15th in order to receive full consideration.

II. Independent Insurance Agents of America Foundation Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office for upcoming juniors and seniors who are interested in the insurance field.

III. Information on a need-based scholarship for students born in Virginia, residents of Virginia, attending VA colleges is now available. Please ask about Granville P. Meade Scholarship.

Outpost Staff To Be Chosen

Looking for a real challenge? The Publications Committee needs reliable, hard-working, creative persons to take the following positions on the 1981 Outpost staff:

Business Manager: Must be good at accounting and sales. Business major preferred. This person will manage the sales team and keep the yearbook's financial records. Assistantship or workstudy offered.

Sales Personnel: Anybody who can sell ads. Commissions paid according to ad sales.

Editor: Thorough knowledge of English grammar and some experience with yearbooks, or related to yearbooks, required. Artistic ability and experience with photography preferred. This position would be a valuable education experience for English, Journalism and Art students. Assistantship or work-study offered.

Assistant Editor: Same requirements as editor. Assistantship or work-study offered.

Chief Photographer: Must own a camera. Experience with black/white processing required. Color processing also desired, but we will consider applicants without. Excellent experience for journalism student. Assistantship or work-study offered.

Staff Photographers: Camera required. Darkroom experience helpful, but not required. Assistantship or work-study for the most experienced photographer; materials and processing provided for the others.

Do these positions interest you? Apply now. Perhaps you're uncertain whether you know enough about yearbooks? Apply anyway. If you're the kind of person who can take a challenge, we'll supply the training you need.

For more information or application forms, see either Trish Bentley, Humanities secretary, or Richard Peake.

DISCO DANCE
February 22
Jefferson Lounge
Sponsored By The CVC Baseball Team
ADMISSION \$2 PER PERSON

Movies

Wednesday, February 20-7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
REPULSION-Roman Polanski's direction is at its very best in this macabre and erotic story of a girl torn between her craving for and loathing of men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed bit by bit in a suspenseful tale of alarming reality. Everything about this movie makes your blood chill.

Sunday, February 24-7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE-A racy, highly amusing, and often charming adult comedy about love and sex among young marrieds. Shrewdly observed and briskly paced, the story deals with two California couples. They seem to be headed towards conventional middle age until one couple, after spending a weekend at an encounter therapy group, decides to convert to new ethics of openness. The results are both hilariously complicated and poignantly realistic and the theme is dealt with tastefully and humorously.

Shown in the CVC Science Lecture Hall.
Admission \$1

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Lady Cava Up Record To IIMt; Defeat Mary Washington

It took a whOe for the Lady Cava to warm up but lHsy aeoadly defeated Mary WashbatMi GoUagB 74-09 -m AbnuutyTTbe Lady Ckva traUed afar the half ai.S9 and a baked bad (or the L a ^ Cava. At the and of the half, Kathy Mahan bad scored IS

However, the hatftfae bad wat aH Mary Washhwtoa waa goiao to aee, BbaroB Mntrb poured bi 18 aecond haU pefaits to bad the Lady Cava hi outseodog Mary V^uUngton 40-88 bi the awMod half. Leadbg aeonr was Sfcann Mottb as she poorsd hi 88 nminta

She waa foBowed cbsrar by Kathy Mahan as aheacond 19 pefaU for the wianbw Lady Cava. Leading aeorer for Mary Waahfaigtaa waa Pattt Lovtac as die pound ta 88 pointa for aloebgcause. The game staUstica are as foUowK

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Lady Cavs Beat Eastern Mennonite

Sharon Morrb poured la 80 Orat half pefata and 10 aeood haU pdnta totaadthe Lady Can past Eaatem Memianlte 7646 W th the wfai the Lady Cava push ed the division record up to 44 and their overall record up to 94. The LadyCava complttely shut down the Eastam Mnumiite of-(anse as Uwy ,want faito the half badfaig 84^81. FoUowhig the hall the Lady CavsiiconUaned to bad as tbtly added sac points to thair bad for a 19 pt&ts defeat of Eastern Menn<mit>.

Morris bd hi poured fai 80 pobita. She waa bUowed by Kathy Mahan and Nancy Purduoi both with 18 pofaita. Othw aeoren for the Lady Cava were Kebe Qooaabs, 10; Pam Osboumwk 6; Dalcfaiia WOkv •on, 4; and Usa Davis, 1. Ddynn SSeox and Renae Shepard pl^ed but failed to score.

For Eaataam MennonitOL Dawn Marktr led fai scoring aa she poured fai 16 pofaits. She waa foOowed doaealy by Barb Gun with 14.

Aa stated pievlaiulv. Sharon

Barry Hamler jumps for two pofaits against Emory and'Henry. The Cavs lost the heartbieaker by2.

Ziggy Stardust, Superstars Intramural Basketball Stats

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| 7. Thomas 14.7 | 8. Randolph | 2-1 |
| 8. Dixon 14.6 | S. Foxy l^ | 0-4 |

Cobras Edge Lady Cavs; Mahan Gets 26

The haUfane score of 8842 couU, fai feet, show the excitement at VirgInb Intermont rwisatly. The Lady Cava loot 7247 tat not without a flafat. Withbsaitan ime mfawta li£ tai the game, the Lady Cava had a chanco'toiralhr. However, with a bte shot lqr ItttenoMt, a win waaoot ofraadi. Kathy Mahan poured hi 16 ae-

cond half pofaita to soon uut (ouiee high of 26^ponta. She was foDow idby Nancy Perdue and Pam)sbanme who added 16 and 16 •eraetWely to the Lady Cava' uabig cause. DeUaa Wilkaraon ^Te3 8 pdnts and Kdae Dona-salbs'Miond'

For the Udy Cobras of Virgfaib Intermont. Bnnda Qiffonl scored 24.aad Lba Dice aeared 18.

Women's Softball Team To Organize

AD woman pUnnluii 10 on the CUnch Valby Codege Team should notify Cheryl Rfaigby hi the atUetle department of tke by February 89,1980, so that your eUalbaty may be checked. FormMlpraetke wiU ib'Mardiwlth.theachadub to beglnAprfl 1,1080.

It wouM be good if thooa himeted fai playfaig eooU bwia wnrUng out on thea' own iaiha CoUege gym. Coach HarraU wiU mdce avairUe aoftbaUs. bate, and the battfag cage. For more hi- (ormatlon, contact either Coach larraU or Marilyn Pace at J28.8802.

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