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With 47% of the eligible voters voting on the referendum to abolish the SGA, it was soundly defeated 265-58.
Photo by Ray Russ.

Public Service Awards

This spring the Public Relations Committee will again recognize persons at Clinch Valley College who are involved in activities which contribute good will for the school.

Both a student and a faculty award are presented each year to those who make outstanding contributions to CVC's public relations. Although there is only one award in each category, the award is not limited to individuals. Student and faculty groups also are eligible.

1979 awards were made to student Delaine Martin, who assumed the position of Outpost business manager when the first manager resigned, freed the book from indebtedness for the first time in five years, and increased ad sales to an all-time high. She also helped to organize the Clinch Valley Regional FBLA Con-

ference and Contest. The faculty award went to Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Portuondo for their work with the annual International Arts Festival, the CVC Creative Arts Summer Workshop, and the Pro-Art Association.

Other groups or individuals nominated last year included the Lady Cavaliers Basketball Team which won the Appalachian Conference Championship and represented CVC at the State Tournament; Gary Closs, an active Baptist Student Union leader, reporter and former editor of the *Highland Cavalier*, SGA representative, organizer of the CVC College Republicans, and Resident Assistant at Crockett Hall; and Eddie Stables, volunteer Sports Information Director who called in game scores and statistics and called

interest about athletic team members.

Written nominations are being sought for awards to be presented prior to Commencement on May 25. They should contain individual or group name, category (student or faculty), and reasons for the nomination. They should be sent to Bonnie Blosser, Chairman, Public Relations Committee, and must be received by May 1.

Student Life Committee Suggests Dorm Improvements

By Randy Edwards

The Student Life Committee meeting held March 4, 1980 had a total of 16 persons present. Chairperson Nancy Kinsey read the purposes of the committee for the benefit of those who did not know the function of the committee.

A number of items were presented at the meeting. The major item of business was a discussion of a meal plan to be implemented next semester. The plan consisted of ticket booklets with each ticket worth \$1.76. The student could use any ticket at any time. Also if the student does not use all the tickets there is the possibility of a refund. The ticket booklets would be available with 20, 50 or 100 tickets. The 100 ticket booklet would cost approximately \$185.00, a savings of \$10.00. After much discussion it was decided that this was only a minimal improvement over the present plan and that another meeting should be set up with

Clayton Willis to further discuss the plan.

Another item of business discussed was the appearance of public areas in McCrayer Hall. The possibility of students painting these areas with a semi-gloss and better colored paint was discussed. A motion is to be drawn up whereby the amount of paint and price were to be gotten with the painting of the study room to be given priority. A group of students will paint the room with the savings on labor to help buy the more expensive semi-gloss paint which is washable. The study room was to be followed by other areas in McCrayer. The painting of individual rooms was also discussed with a proposal to expand the number of colors so the student could individualize his room. No motion was passed concerning this matter. It was also decided to set up a series of meetings dealing with various topics. The following schedule was decided upon:

1. Dormitory improvements—to be held March 27 at 9:30 p.m. in the McCrayer Hall study room.
2. Commuter student needs—to be held April 2 at 3:00 in Z302.
3. Student activities—to be held April 9. There will be 2 meetings, one at 3:00 on the hill and one at 9:30 in McCrayer Hall Study Room 11. Students are urged to attend these meetings.

Other items discussed were the inconsistency of Campus Security in dealing with parking violations and the lack of lectures on campus. Nancy Kinsey stated that she appreciated the student interest at the meeting and hopes that the other meetings would be as productive.

Chancellor Smiddy Honored

Emory and Henry College honored CVC Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy at its Charter Day observance on March 26. As part of the celebration which marked the 141st anniversary of the granting of the College's charter, three area residents were selected to receive recognition for their contributions to civic life and community affairs. Chancellor Smiddy was honored for his leadership in education and preservation of Appalachian folk values and arts.

In remarks made prior to his presentation for the citation, a member of the Emory and Henry faculty listed Chancellor Smiddy's accomplishments. After receiving his degree at Lincoln Memorial University he served in the South Pacific during World War II, completed graduate studies at George Peabody College for Teachers, the College of William and Mary, and the University of Tennessee. He began his career in education as a biology teacher at Jonesville and was later named principal of that high school.

When Clinch Valley College was established in 1954, Mr. Smiddy became the first instructor of biology. Later appointments were as dean of the college, director, and chancellor, an appointment he has held since 1968. The citation notes, "The story of Clinch Valley College is in many of its most significant dimensions the

story of Joseph C. Smiddy's commitment to his own people."

Chancellor Smiddy is married to the former Rosebud Stickley of Rose Hill, Virginia, and they have two children: Joseph Frank Smiddy, a physician in Kingsport and Elizabeth Smiddy Sturgill, an attorney who practices in Norton. Mrs. Smiddy recently retired from public school teaching with the City of Norton Schools.

Mr. Smiddy's impact on the community and state are reflected in his honors as Outstanding Citizen, Outstanding Educator, assignments to various boards of directors in the Wise County area, and the presidency of the Baptist General Association in Virginia. He also holds honorary degrees from two universities. Several members of the CVC faculty and staff, the Advisory Committee, colleagues, friends, and his family were present at Emory and Henry to represent the affection and respect that is felt for a man who has made an enormous contribution to the College in its twenty-five years in Southwest Virginia.

Other citizens honored on Charter Day were Mrs. Zella Arnold of Bristol and Owen Phillips of Barber Theatre in Abingdon. Presentation of the citations concluded an impressive program held at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Chapel on the Emory and Henry campus.

Founder's Day Set For April 10

The 1980 Founder's Day at Clinch Valley College will be held on April 10, with a reception at 10:30 a.m. preceding the 11:00 program in the Administration Building.

The speaker for the morning program is George W. Johnson, President of George Mason University in Fairfax since 1978. He has published a series of articles on American writers at the turn of the century which feature Frank Norris, Harold Frederic, and Stephen Crane.

Johnson holds a bachelor's degree from Jamestown College in North Dakota, where he was born, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. His doctoral dissertation subject was Frank Norris, an American literary naturalist. Johnson taught English at the University of Maryland overseas program in Nuremberg, the University of Missouri, Rutgers University, and at Temple University, where

he also was Chairman of the Department of English and Dean of Liberal Arts for ten years.

Dr. Johnson is a member of the board of directors of the *Journal of the History of Ideas*, the Fairfax Symphony, and the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Middle States accreditation teams for Niagara University in 1976 and Syracuse University in 1977. He is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and member of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American Council on Education.

Members of the CV Advisory Committee will be invited to participate in the Founder's Day Program, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Biology Seminar

The Biology Seminar on March 31, 1980, will be "The Biology of Aging" presented by Rebecca Blevins at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Building Lecture Hall.

Background information can be obtained in the August 1977 issue of *Natural History*, pages 22. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

ETS Makes GRE Answer Sheets Available To Students

PRINCETON N.J.—Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on January 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers. Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examination Board, which sponsors the test, today (March 18) released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the re-

quirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect January 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct answers are being made available to anyone throughout the world.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 28 and April 29 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Following the enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board made several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality. "After a test is made public," Sussman explained, "it cannot be used again. Therefore, the number of editions of the Aptitude Test that can be released is determined by the current inventory of test editions and the rate at which new ones can be developed."

"The curtailed schedule in New York State will provide the GRE program with time to increase test development and address other technical concerns generated by the new law," Sussman said.

letters

Highland Cavalier's 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. Names will be withheld by request, 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 1137 by Thursday, 4:00 p.m. each week.

Clinch Valley College Sponsors Consumer Ed Series

Beginning Saturday, April 12, Clinch Valley College will sponsor the first of three live TV interactive seminars on "Consumer Education in Appalachia." The workshop will be held at the college in the Audio-Visual Room (Library-bottom floor) between 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Consumer Education series, which is being broadcast live by the Appalachian Community Service Network (Cable Channel 2 in Wise County, Cable Channel 11 in Gate City) is intended for consumer educators involved with classroom and/or community service activities (i.e. teachers, home economists, extension services representatives, human resources/social services staff).

A complete packet of materials will be provided at no cost to all participants. These are designed for all elementary and secondary

teachers and adult basic educators. Also, the information presented should benefit the general consumer.

All three programs will originate from the University of Kentucky College of Home Economics, Department of Family Studies. The broadcast format will include films, panel discussion, and an opportunity for workshop participants to call in questions.

A brief description of these workshops are as follows:

Seminar No. 1 (April 12) "The Consumer in the American Economy" will focus on the role of the consumer in the American economy. It will provide background in the function of the American economy and suggest teaching strategies for educational use.

Seminar No. 2 (April 19) "Con-

sumer Behavior" will explore the ways all consumers are swayed. The program will introduce the three basic types of consumer purchasing, the various factors which can influence consumer behavior, and strategies for increased consumer satisfaction.

Seminar No. 3 (April 26) "Consumer Protection" stresses the rights and responsibilities of the consumer and how to effectively utilize the various avenues of consumer protection.

All three workshops will be held in the Audio-Visual Room in the Library at Clinch Valley College from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To preregister for any, or all, of the three workshops, please call John Hackett at CVC, 328-2431, ext. 260. A single workshop fee is \$5.00, or \$10.00 for all three.

College Poetry Review

The National Poetry Press announces The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 16. Any student attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and permanent home address of the student, and the name of the college and the address of the student at school as well. Entrants should also submit name of office of the press.

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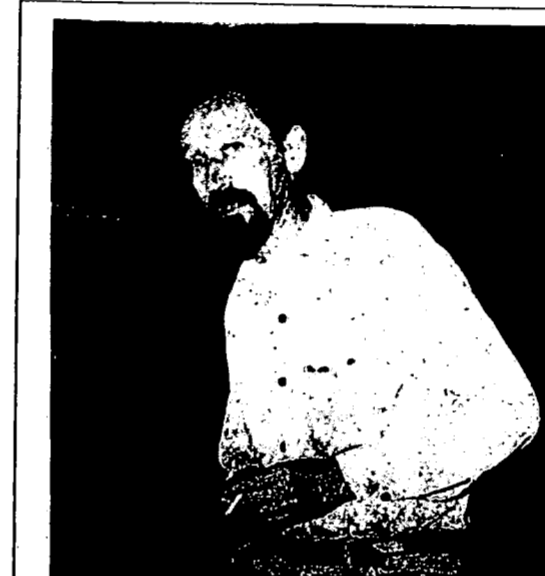
FOCUS

By Valeri Jones
This week's focus in the *Highland Cavalier* will center on Charles Lewis, a professor in the performing arts department of CVC. Mr. Lewis has been with CVC for 14 years. In a sense, he is head of the theater department, for he supervises the live productions at CVC.

"I enjoy doing live drama," said Lewis. "But I don't enjoy the

done some student-directed one-acts. In a couple of weeks, "Ladies in Retirement" will be presented. A Reader's Theater is also planned. Lewis said he believes theater is important at the college level. It provides for an excellent degree in humanities.

CVC recently changed its drama program over to a general performing arts major. This is



Charles W. Lewis

preparations. It becomes enjoyable for me when the production begins to take shape. At this point, I can begin to help the students."

Lewis pointed out that most student do not realize how time consuming a production can be. There are 60 to 70 hours of rehearsal and 200 to 300 hours of getting the sets ready for the show. Mr. Lewis usually puts in a 12 to 15 hour day for 5 to 6 weeks before a show.

The administration and faculty response, along with the town's, is not too bad, according to Lewis. But, he stated, "I always wish there was more response from the students." Lewis believes lots of students don't participate because they are not accustomed to the theater.

The drama department has done some interesting things this year. Last fall they did a children's play, which was written by Lewis. "You Can't Take It With You," a full-length production, was also a big success. Already this spring, they have

economically feasible for CVC because they have to graduate a certain number of students in each department. A more general field, such as the performing arts, allows this quota to be met. "This is also good for the students," said Lewis, "because they have to take more general courses." But Lewis didn't classify CVC as being a school for theater, going into professional theater, because of the broader background.

Lewis feels that many students would like to become involved with theater but they wonder if the reward would be worth the time. Also, something that they are a little clique down there, but he says they are just the opposite. "And many think I'm a tyrant, but really I'm a pussycat."

Lewis received his Ph.D. in theater arts and attended the University of Denver. He did his undergraduate work in Mainz, before coming to CVC, he taught English at the University of Puerto Rico, along with some theater courses.

Don Pasquale: A Review

By Mark Poteet
Clinch Valley College and the Wise County Pro-Art Association have an uncanny knack of drawing the best of traveling cultural events to the area. On March 8, they presented the Touring Production of the Virginia Opera Theater's "Don Pasquale." This perennial favorite with music by Dinizetti and Libretto by Ruffini is always a joy to watch.

The Bass part of Don Pasquale, performed by David Kline, was well executed. Kline used a combination of theatrics, comedy, and voice variations to impress the audience.

Patricia Ernest, the soprano

"Norina", had a beautiful lyrical voice and wonderful stage movement but even though her range was impressive, she was not quite the coloratura she tried to be.

The tenor, Louis Turner, had a pleasant, well-voiced voice. Because the tenor always gets the girl in opera, Turner had the choice melodic lovesongs.

The best performance of the opera was that of the baritone "Dr. Malatesta," portrayed by Allan Glassman. Glassman had a wonderfully sinister stage presence. He was also a master of a necessary opera ability, the expressional face. It was quite easy for a person in the back of

the auditorium to see Glassman arch an eyebrow. It was also evident that Glassman was having fun at what he was doing. This is a great plus considering that many people sit through comic operas performed by stonier artists thus making comedy drudgery.

Two other stars also stood out, the beautiful accompaniment by pianist Harold Evans and the wonderful sets and costumes. The two main sets were a marble pergola festooned with flowers and Norina's yellow satin boudoir.

It appears that bringing cultural events to Wise County is getting better all the time.



Mr. Michael Broome in one of his "calm" moments.

Photo by Ray Russ.

Michale Broome: A Lecture Review

By Valeri Jones
The most recent presentation in the CVC Lecture series was held on March 12 and it proved to be an unusual one. Michale Broome of Pineville, North Carolina, lectured on the free enterprise system. Broome is well known for his delivery of thought-provoking messages and the enthusiasm which he displays.

Broome began his lecture with his ever popular humorous attempt. Although some of his uses of humor were very appropriate, others did not seem to pertain to the crowd he was addressing. He did use a very

collective range in his choice of stories and topics.

Broome uses an angle that brings the problems of life down to a level that almost makes them seem frivolous. In his attempt to show his audience the advantages of the free enterprise system, he compared the United States and Russia. Broome felt, "We need to be appreciative of the free enterprise system."

Quotes were used from some very famous leaders of the past and stories were related of such men as Walt Disney. Broome wove all of this into his attempt to stress the free enterprise

system, as well as effective leadership and personal motivation. But his method of moving about on his topics could confuse the average listener. Broome invited the audience to disagree with him and to interrupt at any time. This brought a response from the CVC audience. This fire of questions added more to the confusion of topics because it promoted an even more varied set of topics. Also, Broome did not fully address himself to answering the questions. He talked around some of the issues presented to him.

The lecture did indeed prove to be different and thought-provoking.

Appalachian Community Service Network

Community Service Line-Up

Beginning the week of April 7, the Appalachian Community Service Network will begin a series of programs that are designed to meet the expressed programming needs of homeowners throughout the Appalachian region. These programs may be seen in this area on Cable Channel 2 in Wise County and Cable Channel 11 in Gate City and upper East Tennessee. A brief description of each of the series, and the length of each, is as follows:

READY OR NOT: Covers such topics as financial planning, consumer education, health and nutrition. (10 programs)

OUT OF WORK: On how the unemployed can help themselves and how the rest of the population can help the jobless. Presented through the eyes of one family coping with the recent job loss of a family breadwinner.

(10 programs)
FOOTSTEPS: Previously aired on PBS, examines everyday situations and problems confronting prospective parents and parents of young children. (28 programs)

GENEALOGY and BLACK GENEALOGY: Helpful for people thinking about tracing their family tree, but who don't know how or where to begin. (6 programs) Black Genealogy, a series hosted by James D. Walker of the National Archives,

explores the basics of genealogy with differences in approach between black and white genealogy. (3 programs)

For more information on specific days and times of each program, please contact John Hackett at CVC, 328-2431, ext. 260. Also, you may consult the Coalfield Progress newspaper which is printing the programming schedule of the Appalachian Community Service Network each week.

Selected Art Works By Susan Mullins

Selected Art Works by Susan Mullins of Pound, Virginia will be on display at the John Cook Wylie Library March 24 - April 2 includes acrylic paintings, charcoal, pencil, and pastel drawings, felt marker drawings, ink drawings, plaster sculptures, wire sculptures, clay sculptures, ceramics, and crafts.

Church Schedule For Easter Week

The schedule for Mass and Holy Week services at St. Anthony Catholic Church is:
April 3 Holy Thursday -- 5:30 P.M. Mass followed by Sedar Supper and Pot Luck dinner in Parish Hall
April 4 Good Friday -- 3:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross -- 7:30 P.M. Good Friday observance of the Lord's Passion and Venera-

tion of the Cross
April 5 Holy Saturday -- 7:30 P.M. Easter Vigil Mass
April 6 Easter -- 10:00 A.M. Mass followed by breakfast in the parish hall
Students wishing to celebrate with us and needing transportation may contact Mary (679-2668) or Ann (679-1468) in the evenings.



Financial Aid Procedures Change For 1980-81

In trying to keep down the paperwork the Financial Aid Office has instituted a few changes for school year 80-81.

The first change is the elimination of the institutional form. The only application needed is the Financial Aid Form both front and back. You should have already mailed the form.

The second change is the necessity of having the award letter notarized. You should receive this letter sometime in May or June. You should also make every effort to return the signed award to CVC within the time limit on the letter. Remember, if there are any circumstances blocking your

return to CVC (such as suspension, fines owed, etc.) you should alert the Financial Aid Office.

The third change affects only returning students. You must meet the minimal standards of progress for the past two semesters before you will be eligible for continued Financial Aid.

These Minimal Standards are:
Full-time students must pass 12 semester hours during their first semester at CVC. Thereafter, a full-time student must have passed 24 semester hours in his last two previous full-time terms to maintain Minimal Academic Progress. Summer school sessions and intersessions may be used to add to "Semester hours passed" for purposes of determining Minimal Academic Progress. Part-time students may not have more than one grade of "F" in their previous two semesters of part-time work to maintain Minimal Academic Progress.

We hope these changes will increase the efficiency with which your Financial Aid applications are processed. And, we also hope if you have any questions about your Financial Aid that you will not hesitate to bring them to us in the Financial Aid Office. After all, you, the students are the major reason we are here.

THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

Getting Back To Nature

By Val Deskins
Every Spring there is sprung a number of people that have the need to once again feel close to nature - to gaze at nature's subtle beauty and feel a oneness with all the little creatures of the forest. Every year millions of Americans pack up their supplies, roll up their sleeping bags and trot off to explore the wilderness, leaving behind all the comforts of home in order to have a "natural experience." For those of you first-timers there are many books that you can read to tell you all about the forest and its inhabitants. One of my favorites is called

"The Forest." This is a primer that the whole family can read and understand. Here are a few excerpts just to get you started. See the forest. It is big and dark. See Mr. Jones. He is going into the forest. Mr. Jones is a member of the Audubon Society. This means Mr. Jones is looking for wild turkeys to observe today. See Mr. Jones hide in the bushes and wait for the turkeys. See Mr. Jones try and attract the birds by making turkey sounds. Mr. Jones has forgotten one thing. There may always be other creatures in the forest. See Mr. Hunter. Guess what. Mr. Hunter is hunting today.

That's right. Mr. Hunter is looking for wild turkeys. Mr. Hunter is in luck; he hears one in the bushes. Poor Mr. Jones. Next time he goes looking for turkeys maybe he will use a mirror. See Mr. and Mrs. Jones. See their new campsite. See their spacious pup tent. See their picnic table that Mrs. Jones has carried. See Mr. Bear. Mr. Bear is used to eating out of a garbage can. But tonight he is eating off Mrs. Jones' Correll dinnerware. See the sun rise. See Mrs. Jones. Wonder if Mr. Bear slept well in their tent. See Mr. Jones' stomach. It is making funny

noises. Mr. Jones is very hungry. See Mr. Squirrel. Mr. Squirrel is gathering his nuts. Mr. Jones wishes he had some nuts. So does Mrs. Jones. See Mr. and Mrs. Jones in their brand new Winnebago. See Mrs. Jones park beside the Grand Canyon. See Mr. Jones go to sleep for awhile. See Mrs. Jones go for a walk with her husband's \$50,000 life insurance policy. See Mr. Jones go floating down the Colorado River. Poor Mr. Jones. Daniel Boone never had anything to worry about. And neither does Mrs. Jones. See her on the French Riviera sipping a strawberry daquiri. This is an example of

the wrong way to experience nature. However it is still important to experience nature. If done properly nature can be greatly beneficial to the entire human body and mind. Take this case for example.

See Dick and Jane. They are discovering nature. They are not in the forest. They are in Dick's apartment. What do Dick and Jane know that Mr. Jones didn't?



CVC Presents 10 Week Solar Energy Course

One of the most attractive aspects of a quality educational television course is the ability for the viewing student to visit actual sites or go on location rather than just into a video classroom. This concept holds true for the students of a new Appalachian Community Service Network series, "Solar Energy: Fundamentals and Applications." This course will be offered for continuing education credit (2 CEU's) by Clinch Valley College at the University of Virginia and can be viewed at home over cable Channel 2 in Wise County and cable Channel 11 in Gate City and upper East Tennessee.

The ten week short course is instructed by Jerry Taylor, a registered engineer, architect, and specialist in energy conscious design. The 8 hour long programs combine video instructional activities with some actual solar home site visitations and live seminars which allow the student to question a panel of experts in the design field.

Only two actual on-campus meetings will be required to complete the course. The first on-campus meeting will be held on April 5, 1980, for an Orientation Session (purchase materials, take pre-test, etc.) and the second meeting will be at the end of the course on June 7, 1980. A post-test will be given at this time. Both meetings will be held in Room A100A in the CVC Administration building at 11:00 A.M.

course are as follows: attend the two on-campus meetings; view the 8 intervening TV lessons at home (these TV lessons are keyed to a study guide with assignments along with two course textbooks which supplement the video segments); and score at least 70 percent on the post-test at the last meeting. The weekly, hour-long TV broadcasts will be telecast on 8 consecutive Saturdays beginning April 12 through April 20, 10:00-11:00 A.M. Repeats will be shown each Monday, 10:00-11:00 A.M., and Friday, 7:00-8:00 A.M.

Solar Energy: Fundamentals and Applications is directed toward persons with engineering and architectural backgrounds as well as the contractor, planner and consultant. The lay person may wish to audit the course for personal enrichment but may encounter some difficulty with the technical aspects.

Some topics covered in the course include: Solar Energy Overview, Passive Solar Design, Design and Installation of Solar Heating and Cooling, Thermal Storage, and Solar Demonstration Projects.

Total fee for the course, including materials, approximately \$65.00. Out of state fee will be slightly higher. For more information or to register for the course, please call John Hackett at CVC, 703-328-2431, ext. 260. Registration should be called in before April 1.

Brain Teaser of the Month

Four boys with four dogs got into trouble and ended up at the police station. They were very reluctant to divulge any information as to their names or where they lived. Using the details that were obtained, can you tell which boy had the spotted dog, who was the Smith boy and which boy lived in Neon?

- Clues
1. The only boy who had curly hair was an only child.
 2. The black dog belonged to the blond boy.
 3. The Conleys all wore glasses.
 4. The boy from Letcher had two brothers.
 5. The boys who owned the brown and black dogs were brother-in-laws.
 6. The Webbe had none in their family married.
 7. The Baker boy's dog was red.
 8. The boy from Whitesburg had a sister.
 9. The brown-haired boy did not have a red dog.
 10. The boy from Jenkins had only one brother.
 11. One of the boys has a sister who wears glasses.

Answer Next Week

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Spring: Cause Or Cure?

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister
Welcome back from Spring Break! This little interlude in the second semester of each school year is very aptly named. For it seems that each year as Spring Break rolls around something in my mind goes "snap." First, I tell myself about all the things I'm going to do over "Break." Needless to say, none of it gets done. Next, I tell myself how I'm

going to get caught up on my rest. Another myth. To make matters worse, there is a hint of good old springtime in the air and with it an all but terminal case of Spring Fever. Woe is me!

Should I blame Spring for this fix I'm in? Is Spring the cause or the cure of my predicament? After all because of this interruption in what had become my winter routine, I'm at least a

week behind, maybe more. I'm just a little bit tired, too. And who wants to wrestle with ideas on such a bright sunny day?

But then again, the change in routine was life giving in itself. And the good news of Spring Break and of Spring itself is that I can start anew. Maybe that first Palm Sunday crowd went out on Spring Break...and never came back.

BSU To Show The Lion, The Witch, And The Wardrobe

The Baptist Student Union invites you to attend the showing of the Emmy Award Winning movie The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe, which is D.S.

Lewis' allegorical tale of the death and resurrection of Christ.

The film will be shown in two parts. Part one will be shown on

Thursday, April 3 with part two the following Thursday, April 10. Both showings will be at 7:00 P.M. in the Science Lecture Hall (S100).

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Notices

Join the Soccer Club

The CVC Soccer Club has started practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in front of the gym. It is very encouraging to note that the turnout for the first practice on March 12 was successful. For further information on the Soccer Club, contact Clara Wright or Dr. Yun.

Camp Easter Seal Accepting Applications

Camp Easter Seal in New Castle, Virginia is accepting applications for the 1980 summer camping season. The camp offers a full spectrum of outdoor recreation programs for physically and mentally handicapped children and adults. For general information about the camp, a list of positions, job descriptions and salaries, and applications; please come to the Placement Office (A239 or A299).

Mathematics Comprehensive Examination

The Mathematics Comprehensive Examination will be given on Thursday, April 24, 1980, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room A212. Satisfactory completion of this examination is a partial requirement for the degree in mathematics at CVC. For further information contact Professor Chowdhury in room A212 immediately.

Personal Ad

Someone needed to look over storm clouds wanting to see a rainbow.

Sleep To Help With Papers

Nancy Sleep will be available in the library to help with research papers. She will begin Tuesday, April 1, 1980, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Work-Study Position Available

Would any student interested in a work-study position in the Student Services Office please stop by the office in the Administration Building as soon as possible.

Glee Club To Present A Concert

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will present a concert at the Powell Valley High School in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Monday, April 7, 1980. The program will be a benefit for the St. Mary's Hospital Building Fund.

Lost And Found

A small, silver cross was found at the Rocky Horror Picture Show. See Rick Hutzell.

Wednesday Night Movie

Romeo and Juliet will be shown Wednesday night at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall Auditorium.

SGA Meeting

There will be an SGA meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 128.

ANSWER TO THE COMMUTER TRAITOR
The solution involved the use of three different plateaus of information that needed to be correlated together—the last names, the type of work and the first names as noted below:

8:30 train no children married or div.	8:00 train fireman	Smith not janitor not Tom	Smart not accountant not Bob
7:00 train Rick not fireman	Bob fireman not Smith	Tom not accountant not Smythe	Janitor married-2 kids not Smythe

Since the four men all normally board the train at half hour separations and the last train runs at 8:30, the first train runs at 7:00, so Mr. Smart is the elevator operator. The reason that the accountant cannot be Tom is that Tom can't read, so the accountant has to be Rick or Larry. Larry is the cook, so the accountant has to be Rick. Rick has to be either Smythe or Smythe, but Smythe is a fireman, and Rick isn't, so Rick is Mr. Smythe. If we say the janitor is Smythe, then it follows that his name is Tom (because Smythe cannot be Bob), Larry becomes Smith, Smart is Bob, therefore, Smart is a fireman, but Smart isn't a fireman. So, our first assumption, that the janitor is Mr. Smythe, cannot be right. He must be Mr. Smith and his first name is Bob and he is a fireman. Mr. Smith—he saw the traitor. It can't be Mr. Smythe because he caught his normal train, the last one, on time—the traitor missed his train and caught a later one. It has to be either Tom Smart or Larry Smythe. It follows that it can't be Tom Smart, because he can't read and wouldn't know what is important secret material, so it has to be Larry Smythe.

Highland Cavalier Positions Available

The Highland Cavalier Needs You! Applications for the following positions on the Highland Cavalier for next year are now being accepted:
Editor—Persons applying for the position of Editor should be conscientious, hard-working, responsible and creative. A knowledge of layout, proof-reading, spelling, grammar and punctuation is helpful. An open-minded attitude and the ability to get along with people are also assets. This is good experience for persons planning a career in journalism. There is a \$500 stipend.
Assistant Editor—The duties for Assistant Editor include layout of half of the paper as well as a knowledge of proofreading, grammar, and punctuation. The Assistant Editor will operate similar to the Editor but on a smaller scale. There is a \$250 stipend. Good experience for journalism majors.
Business Manager—A business major is preferred but not required. The Business Manager should have a knowledge of ledgers and advertising layout. The Business Manager will be required to solicit ads so that the total ad income will be approximately one-third the total budget for the Highland Cavalier. There is a \$500 stipend. Excellent experience for business majors.
For applications, see Dr. Richard Peske or Trish Bentley.

There will be a Womens' Softball Game on Tuesday. The Baseball Team will Have their first home game on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

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Baseball Team Halfway There

By Jerry Kligor
The CVC baseball team is halfway there. Now you ask, "What is there?" The baseball team is already won one game which puts them one half of the way to last year's record of 2-20. However, Coach Marty Keena is not going to be satisfied with only two victories this year. Keena said assuredly that the baseball team will play .500 ball this year and hopefully a winning season will occur.
The CVC baseball team defeated Bristol College in the opening game 13-8. Lawrence Jer-

vis went the distance for the Cavaliers and thus won his first college game. In the last game of the double header the Cavs lost 6-3 in a good defensive ballgame.
Of great significance to the first game, four home runs were hit. Joe Hoskins boasted two as one of the two was a grand slam. Joel Wyatt added a three run homer and Mark Cvetalek slammed one over the fence.
In another double header on March 28, the Cavs were entertained by the defending national champions—Carson-Newman. Carson-Newman won both games

(10-0, 14-0) and regardless of the scores, good defense was played. In the first game the Cavs held Carson-Newman scoreless for five innings before the Carson-Newman scoreboard began to roll.
This year's team is basically freshmen. George Spolarvick, a senior, is captain of the youthful baseball team. Keena continued to praise the team when he said, "The boys are improving with every game and a winning season is definitely expected."
One of the main problems this

year is money. The baseball team was allocated \$1400 for 18 games. However, with the addition of 17 games, a shortage of money now exists. The baseball team is asking the SGA for \$500 to aid in road trips for meals and overnight expenses. Keena said though that he felt the baseball team was receiving its fair share of the money. Keena said, "For any donation of \$10 or more, the donor will receive a CVC baseball hat."
The Cavalier's next game is Wednesday, April 2 at 2:00

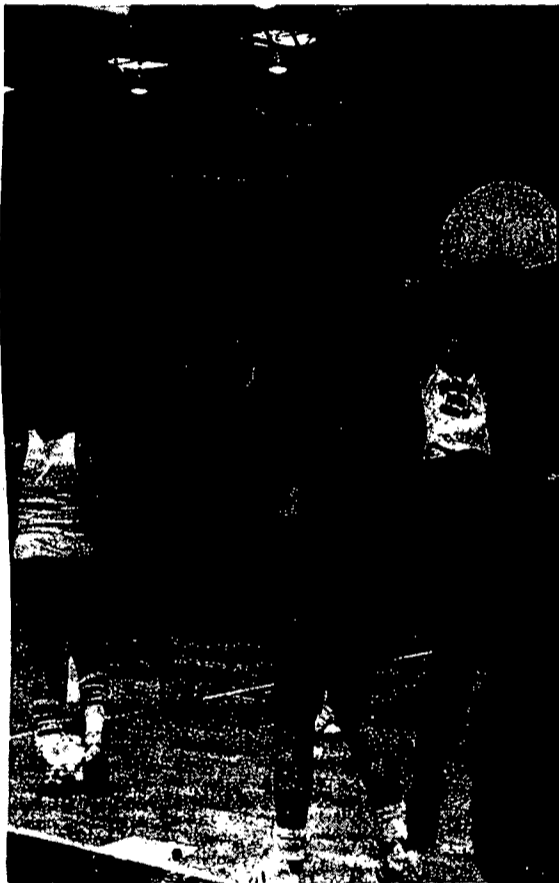
against Onondaga.

Men's Baseball Schedule

(All Games In April)

2	Onondaga	(2) Home	2:00
3	L.M.U.	(2) Home	1:00
5	Campbellville	(2) Home	1:00
9	L.M.U.	(2) Away	1:00
12	Berea	(2) Away	1:00
17	Bristol	(2) Home	1:00
19	Cumberland	(2) Home	1:00
20	Bluefield	(2) Away	1:30
24	Bluefield	(2) Home	1:30
26	Union	(2) Away	1:00
30	Pikeville	(2) Home	1:00

Stardust Takes Championship 75-74



The Superstars' undefeated season came to a halt as Ziggy Stardust took the championship.

The game was billed as the Championship of Intramurals and a game of Champions it was. The fans in the gym were rowdy and each team had an even number of fans present. Both Ziggy Stardust and the Superstars came in anticipation of receiving an Intramural Championship mug. The horn sounded. The crowd gasped. Tipoff time had arrived.
From tipoff till the final buzzer sounded the game was like a yo-

yo. No team could pull away from the other. Each team boasted six-point leads at different times but six points was as far as they could go. To top it off, no one knew who would win until the final second ticked away.
Recalling the final minute of action, Ziggy Stardust possessed a one-point lead at 75-74, so a stall was instated. With the miss of a one-and-one foul shooting situation, new life was given to the Superstars. However, frustration

took its course as a long shot was missed. Ziggy Stardust came back down court and worked for an easy layup. Finally, the ball was passed inside to Griffey but the lay-up had been missed. Ten seconds showed on the clock. With two seconds on the clock, David Sutherland placed the ball in the air. The shot had went in and out of the basket. Ziggy Stardust players and fans rejoiced with a 75-74 victory over the young Superstars.

Womens' Tennis Rebuilding

This is a rebuilding year for CVC Womens' Tennis according to Coach Doris Hubbard. Last year the Womens' team finished 7-1. Seven girls are currently out for the team and the oldest are sophomores. The three sophomores are Peggy Simmons, Kim Steele and Marcie Adam. Steele and Adams occupied the fifth and sixth position last year. (The first four graduated.) The freshmen include Norma Peters, Susan Jarmolovski, Diane Davidson and Melissa Stidham.
Hubbard said, "The girls have only practiced twice and a lot of enthusiasm was shown. In my

opinion all girls are improving each day." The girls will be challenging each other for positions to determine who will be top-seeded.
The Lady Cavs have twelve matches scheduled. The first home match is April 11 at 2:00 with Tusculum.
Womens' Tennis Schedule

April Games:

5	King	A	
8	Union	H	1:00
11-12	Berea Tourney	A	4:00
19	CVC Tourney	A	
	Tusculum and Cumberland	H	10:00

May Games:

8	Emory Tourney	A	9:30
7	Emory	H	2:00

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Skoal Happy Days Academic All-Americans Named

The 1978-80 SKOAL-HAPPY DAYS Academic All-American Men's and Women's basketball teams, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), were announced today. Selections are made annually on the basis of academic excellence and athletic achievement. This makes the first year for the naming of a woman's team in the 25 year history of the Academic All-Americans.

The five men and five women making up the respective University Division first teams will be presented on national television via Ringier TV and Madison Square Garden Productions. The women will be presented during the semi-final round of the NIT on Monday evening, March 17. The men will be presented during the championship game on Wednesday evening, March 18. Nick Boncorradi, U.S. Tobacco Company Director and former Miami Dolphins great, will make the presentations along with a CoSIDA representative. U.S. Tobacco, manufacturer of SKOAL and HAPPY DAYS moist snuffless tobacco products, will present checks for \$1,000 to each team member's school scholarship fund in the player's name. Players and schools will also receive commemorative plaques and scrolls.

Checks for \$500 will be sent to each school represented by members of the College Division Academic All-American Basketball team. U.S. Tobacco has donated almost \$700,000 in college scholarships during the past five years.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION—FIRST TEAM—WOMEN						
Name	School	Position	Class	GPA	Major	Scoring Average
JILL RANKIN	Univ. of Tennessee at Knoxville	Center	Senior	3.4	Math Education	22 points 7 rebounds over 1,000 career pts.
MARY HILE	Univ. of San Francisco	Forward	Junior	3.88	Phys. Ed & Sports Adm.	18 points 11 rebounds 18 points
LIE BRAUER	Univ. of Illinois	Forward	Sophomore	4.7 (Scale of 5)	Engineering	10 rebounds 19 points
SUSAN ANN SHUE	San Diego State	Forward	Junior	4.0	Marine Biology	19 points
HELEN SHEREDA	Daughter of Gene Shue, San Diego Clippers coach, former Oakland Univ. Michigan	Guard	Senior	3.17	Elem. Educ.	26 points 14 rebounds over 1,000 career pts.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION—FIRST TEAM—MEN						
Name	School	Position	Class	GPA	Major	Scoring Average
MIKE GMINSKI	Duke	Center	Senior	3.3	History	23 points 15 rebounds over 1,000 career pts.
BON PERRY	One of Duke's all-time greats. Third successive year as Academic All-American basketball team member.	Guard	Senior	3.75	Economics	20 points over 1,000 career pts.
KIKI VANDERWEGHE	UCLA	Forward	Senior	3.03	Economics	20 points 7 rebounds
MIKE CAMPBELL	Sen of Ernie Vandeweghe of Knicks fame. Northwestern U. Chicago	Forward	Senior	3.81	Economics	over 1,000 career pts. All Big-10 Academic Team first five years
ANDY KULBSAN	Y.M.I.	Forward	Senior	3.673	Civil Eng.	19 points over 1,000 career pts.

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