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The SGA's Accomplishments Rehashed

The SGA has achieved some significant goals in the 1979-80 academic year. This year the SGA enacted numerous projects—some of which succeeded and others which failed due to lack of concern by the students or by the administration. A round-up of the SGA's activities follow.

At the first of school, the SGA ran a bookstore which proved to be a success as \$1,000 worth of books were sold. The bookstore was again reopened in January for the second semester.

The second meeting which was held on September 3, the SGA agreed to buy a camera for the Publications Committee. However, in a February meeting the Outpost decided a color enlarger was needed more than a camera.

The SGA also debated the budgets as is required of them each year. According to the constitution, the President must prepare a budget and then present the budget proposal to the council for debate. After review the council may approve parts or all of the budget. The finance committee then reviews the proposal and makes final recommendations.

This year presented several budget problems. In all, \$44,000

were requested by the various organizations, but only \$45,000 existed in the budget. Almost all budgets were determined at the September 10th meeting, with the exception of the Outpost. The council failed to reach a decision on the Outpost budget until a special meeting was called on September 12.

The September 23 meeting, a new club was organized—the Chess Club. For a club to organize and be recognized by the SGA, the SGA must approve the club's constitution. The Chess Club was approved unanimously by the council.

For the next three weeks, the council worked chiefly on committee appointments. The President must submit nominees to the council after which they are approved or disapproved.

Continuing in the last of October, the SGA began plans for the Spring Formal. In later meetings, the SGA chose the band, "Hotcakes", and agreed to pay them \$1,800. Also, the theme was decided in March as the SGA chose the theme, "Midnight Magic."

Also in October, the SGA appropriated \$200 for the Campus Clean-up which was held on October 27. In the same meeting,

the SGA voted to buy picnic tables to be distributed fairly over the campus.

Another activity that the SGA helped sponsor was the Opera hosted by the Pro-Arts Association. The council gave the Association \$300 in return for 150 tickets to be given to interested students.

In November, the council discussed the possibility of forming a Bad-Check Committee. This committee would assure CVC students to have their checks accepted in stores throughout Wise County. A committee looked into the possibility, but the Bad-Check service is yet to be established.

Yet another new club was organized—the Swim Club—in November. Also in November, the SGA agreed to co-sponsor the Holly Ball with the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. They split the profits with the Fraternity 50/50.

Another dance that the SGA helped sponsor was the Snow Ball. The SGA contributed \$500 to the Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity and Sorority. All proceeds from the dance will be returned to the SGA. In a later meeting, the council was allowed to choose the band for the dance.

In the second semester, the

council voted to raise the Activity Fee from \$40 to \$45 a semester. The reason for this was to add more money to the budget for the 1980-81 academic year. A question arose as to whether or not the council had a choice since the administration had already printed it in the paper.

The "Roadside Theatre" was sponsored by the council on International Day. They donated \$300 to pay for the performers.

In the first of March a referendum was circulated to abolish the SGA. An election was held and the SGA was kept by a vote of 285-58. However, before the elec-

tion was held, a forum was conducted so each side could present its issues.

In the last part of the year, the word "quorum" seemed to give the SGA a lot of trouble. At numerous scheduled meetings a quorum was not in attendance.

And last, the SGA gave money to the Student Life Committee to paint the McCrary Hall Study Lounge.

The SGA has aided in many activities across campus. Also, numerous ideas were initiated that can, perhaps, be carried out by future administrations.

CVC Commencement Activities Scheduled For May 24-25

By Betty Smith

The 1980 Commencement Activities at Clinch Valley College will begin on Saturday, May 24. At 4:00 p.m. the CVC Advisory Committee will meet in the Administration Building Lecture Hall. A general meeting of the CVC Alumni Association is scheduled at 5:00 p.m. in the Science Building Lecture Hall. At 6:00 p.m. an Alumni dinner will be served in the college cafeteria for all seniors, faculty, members of the Advisory Committee, and others attending the Awards convocation. The awards ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building Lecture Hall. Following the presentation of awards, the new Observatory will be dedicated in the Science Building at 8:30 p.m. Immediately afterwards, a reception will be

held in the lobby of the Science Building.

On Sunday, May 25, the Baccalaureate Service will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Greener Gymnasium. The speaker will be Mrs. Augusta Anderson, who is Director of Christian Education at the First United Methodist Church in Pulaski, Tennessee. Also, she is the mother of one of CVC's 1980 graduates, Kathy Anderson.

At noon, a luncheon for seniors, their families, guests, and faculty will be held in the college cafeteria. Commencement exercises will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Greener Gymnasium with Mr. E. B. Leisenring, Jr., as speaker. Mr. Leisenring is presently serving as Chairman of the Board of Westmoreland Coal Company in Philadelphia.

Distinguished Seniors Graduate

Among this year's seniors are a few that have distinguished themselves during their college career by participating in various college activities.

Gary "Mouse" Baker served as chairman of the Honor Court during his senior year. He also played basketball for CVC during his freshman and sophomore year. Gary is a business major and lives in Pound.

Mary Beck, a math major from Coeburn, was active in Sigma Zeta (the math club) and represented the computers at the Faculty Retreat this past fall.

Purcell Barrett, a business and public administration major from Roanoke, served the students of CVC as the Defender of the Oppressed and the Protector of the First Amendment Freedoms.

Gary Cloes, an English major from Disputants, was Assistant Editor and Editor of the *Highland Cavalier*. Cloes had also been active in the Baptist Student Union and just recently held a one-man art show.

Rick Hutzell was president of the English and Polar Bear Clubs and Senior Correspondent for the *Highland Cavalier*. Hutzell is an English major from Ocean City, Maryland.

Linda Lawson served as President of the BSU this past year. She was also resident assistant and an active member of the Honor Court. Linda is from Petersburg and is a medical technology major.

Kathy Mahan played basketball for the CVC women's team and reached the 1,000 point mark this year. She also played softball for CVC. Kathy is a business major from Jenkins, Kentucky.

Jean Miler, and English major from Belford, New Jersey, was Assistant Editor and Editor of the *Highland Cavalier*. She was a member of the Women's Choir, the English Club and worked as a resident assistant for three years.

Vince Marshall, a business and public administration major from Virginia Beach, was an active member of the SGA. He was selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1979-80 academic year.

Jody Matthias, a business major from Virginia Beach, was an active member of Sigma Zeta. She was also a resident assistant for three years. She wrote various articles for the *Highland Cavalier* reporting on the

Women's Softball Team and Sigma Zeta.

Robert Mollinary, a business major from St. Paul, served as President of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was also a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

Mike Ochs is a business and public administration major from Springfield. He was active in Phi Sigma Kappa and intramurals.

Judy Payne, a business and public administration major from Virginia Beach, was captain of the cheerleaders and was selected for the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges".

Nancy Stemp, a biology major from Wise, had been an active member of the Highland Players. She has had numerous roles, the latest in a student directed one-act play.

Debbie Stidham was the saving grace for the Outpost this year. She brought in over \$5,000 in ads, the biggest ad revenue in the history of the Outpost. She was also selected for "Who's Who".

Vicki Justus was a past business manager of the Outpost. Justus is an elementary education major.

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Irish Bentley, CVC Humanities Division Secretary, was one of the persons who attended the International Arts Festival on April 26 in a costume from a different nation.

letters

By Our Standards...

The Outlook For 1980-81 Edition

Farewell To A Rather Bumbling Scholar

To Whom It May (Or May Not) Concern, Depending On The Circumstances:

As I stand trembling upon the threshold of the agony of my matriculated experience, at this hallowed hall of adamant academia and jaundiced justice, I somehow fear to turn my head for a last look, lest I be turned to stone. Yet I cannot permit the profundity and incredibility of the totality of my various interactions with the "CVC Community" to silently slip away into the yellowed pages of a five-pound annual.

I would like to thank Ms. Helen Bass for showing me how well I can cook and providing a constant source of good copy in the now-defunct-but-not-forgotten, RES; the column that asked the question, "Was that trip really necessary?" Mr. Lipps has also provided some relief to all those oh-so dull five-hour moments. The Department of Housing has been a somewhat maligned victim of inflammatory invective from all aspects of the Community. I feel that, in the interest of fairness, the record should be set straight once and for all. The fact of the matter is that, according to all available evidence and eyewitness accounts, all those inflammatory invectives are mostly true. There! That settles, that, now we can go on to important business.

In my three years at CVC, I have seen many changes...but more things stayed the same. The CVC Student Center is an artist's misconception, a builder's cancelled contract, an administrator's pipe dream, and a student's bathroom scrawl. The admissions office hustles them in and the housing office hustles them out. The mail is still slow. Dances are still held in the Cafeteria and Gym. Some faculty seem to teach courses in themselves, rather than the course material...and some do not teach either. The Business Office still means business...but there has been some silver gilt about this nefarious nimbus of nozia.

I have had an opportunity to meet and know a number of fine people, make some good friends and be a good friend. Among some of the faculty and staff, I have had meaningful interactions and enjoyable

cameraderie. I have learned much...but not enough. I have learned that New York is not everywhere...but neither is Appalachia. I have learned how the burned-out tenants of the South Bronx and the junkyards of Newark are no worse than the machine-scarred exposed/bone-through-skin contours of surface-mined Virginia.

The Financial Aid Office and Student Special Services are to receive kudos for aiding, comforting, and keeping me alive for the last three years...against the advice of many. I would also like to bid farewell and offer thanks to a number of people who are no longer connected with CVC. Some were fired. Some quit. Some graduated. Some dropped out. Some were thrown out. As they came and went, so shall I and you and those behind us. So, on behalf of those wonderful folks that gave you the Ad-Hoc Committee for Residents' Rights (now-defunct) Dr. Decibel's RIFFS, the now-legendary RES (Rather Bumbling Scholar - now it can be told), The Rocky Horror Picture Showathon and a few other flicks, and The Young Vegetables, I bid you all goodbye, good luck, and goodspeed.

Yours truly,
(Signed under gunpoint)
Fred Douglas Chol

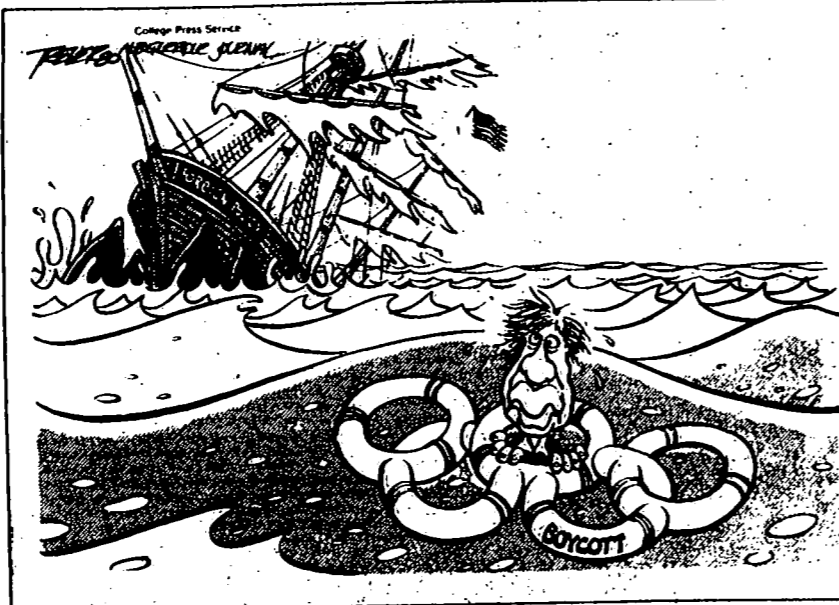
P.S. Not to mention the best damn bull-fiddle playing Chancellor in Virginia.
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lines will appear in the first edition of the paper and all letters thereafter will have to meet the standards set forth by the guidelines. No exceptions will be made. If one portion of a letter violates the guidelines the whole letter will be returned to the writer for revision.

plain about its usage. The paper will also be willing to work with students who want to improve the campus or campus life. Last, without the student body's support the paper is useless. However, to achieve a diverse opinion I invite all to write for the paper. In closing I wish all a good summer and encourage all that return next year to return with hope of improving CVC. Jerry Kilgore, Editor



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 withheld 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.

A Hamler Fan

To Barry Hamler:
I dearly missed you since the last letter and will miss you when I leave. I hope you enjoyed the last letter because I sincerely meant every word I said.
Signed,
Warm and Hairy
Soft and Juicy

Russ' Words Of Wisdom

Mr. Barrett:
In regards to your letter to the college last week, I realize that disapproval is the natural consequence of living on this planet where people are individual in their perceptions. Keeping this in mind, I ask you to please remember this bit of wisdom attributed to Albert Einstein, as you go forth into society spouting forth your pompous barbs (of which to my knowledge, no one gives a damn about):
"Whoever undertakes to set himself up as a judge in the field of truth and knowledge is shipwrecked by the laughter of the gods."
I for one shall not miss you.
Good-bye
Ray Russ

Good Luck Grads!

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Do You Remember When...?



The 1979 Holly Ball was held?



The Highland Cavalier 1979-80 editor was ready to "Fly the Coop."

Barrett Charges Highland Cavalier With Discrimination

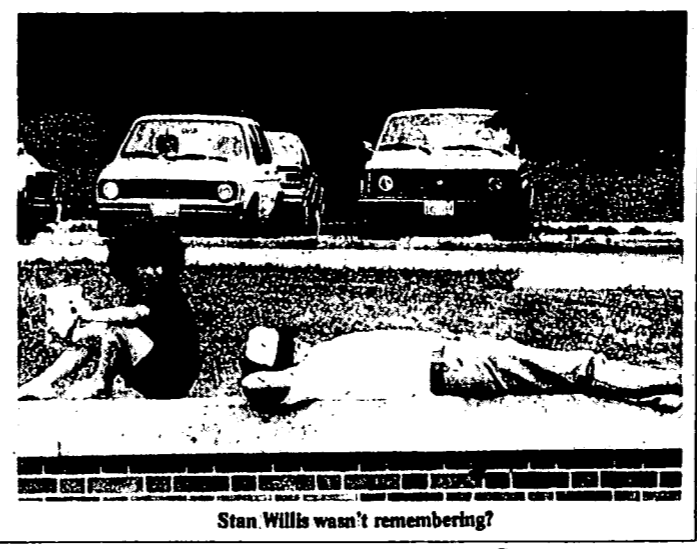
CVC Stuns VMI In 'The Pit'



The Men's Tennis team won a trophy at Brevard?

Joe Gives Thanks

Who's Who



Stan Willis wasn't remembering?

Student Petition Calls For Abolishment Of The SGA

The Skies Over Clinch Valley



The 1979-80 Lady Cavs went to state?

SGA Elections

FOCUS...



The Highland Cavalier will wrap up the year with a FOCUS on Judd Lewis, a professor at Clinch Valley College. Lewis has been with CVC 25 years.

Mr. Lewis teaches a variety of courses, many dealing in philosophy. He also teaches history of philosophy, and a liberal arts seminar. In the past he has taught such courses as English, Math, Political Science, and Economics. Twenty-five years is quite a while for a professor to teach at one college. Lewis contributes his remaining here to several reasons. "I wish there was another word, but I guess you could call it a challenge," said Lewis. "In the beginning, it was a do-it-yourself kit. There was no big administration. The library had to be built up by the professors finding books for it." Lewis also felt a feeling of excitement at being able to teach students who were the first generation who wanted to be educated and their families wanted them to be educated. And the longer he stayed, a deeper sense of roots developed for Lewis. "The older you get, the harder it is to break away," said Lewis.

Lewis stated one of the things he likes about CVC is the close-knit community. The feedback he receives from former students and people associated with the college gives Lewis a comfortable feeling. The most drastic change about the college Lewis recalls was when the change from a two-year institution to a four-year institution occurred. After this, he saw the college grow much larger and become less personal. "Before the change, I knew most of the students. Now, I am lucky to get to know 1/4 of the students."

A different type of students began attending CVC after the change, Lewis remembers. When it was a two-year school, students came here to start their education and transfer on to bigger schools. Now, students still do this, but some are here to complete their entire education period.

Lewis confessed, "The only thing that makes it worthwhile is the students. That's what I enjoy the most. They help keep you young and on your toes."

"The years that I have been at CVC have been significant, important, and meaningful to me, mainly because of the contact with the students," said Lewis.

One wish that Lewis said he has was to have "more emphasis on a liberal arts education than we have now." This teaches the business of coping with life and making existence meaningful. But Lewis said, "That is a natural thing for a philosopher to say." But, all in all, Lewis said there's not much he would change if he could.

Lewis received degrees from William and Mary and Emory University. He did his graduate work at the University of Virginia and Duke University.

The Adventures Of Joe College

EXAM CRAM

By Val Deakins
The evening began as all nights before exams begin, at the store. Joe was pushing his shopping cart up and down the aisles laying in his stock for the long hard nights to come. Peanuts, pretzels, beer and bean dip, candy, Kool-Aid, cookies and watercress. He had just turned a corner when he collided with another cart.

"Stocking up too?" his roommate asked.
"Yes," Joe replied, "It's exam time you know."

"I know," his roommate said, "I've found this great little secluded place where I can study uninterrupted."

"That's great," Joe said, "where is it?"
When his roommate was about

to answer an announcement came over the PA system. "Radiolabs marked down 50% in produce." Joe was clipped by a little old lady heading towards produce with the speed of a gazelle.

Back at his room Joe settled down to start studying. No sooner than he had opened his books when... Fire Drill. Thirty minutes later Joe began to cram. Math was set for tomorrow so he opened his math book and turned on his calculator and... and... no batteries. One hour and a half later after locating batteries and buying more bean dip he was settled back in his seat for intense study. Realizing that this running around had tired him out he decided to lie down for a moment just to rest his eyes. He concluded

that this would help him study better. He looked at the clock and decided to lay down for an hour and then he would really study hard later.

When Joe awoke it was only an hour later by the clock, but therapy was it light outside? Not only had Joe slept around the clock and missed his exam but he had forgotten to put the bean dip in the refrigerator and the whole room smelled like a Mexican barbecue pit.

The moral to this tale is pick the proper place to study. Remember, the more secluded is sometimes better but don't take it to extremes—after all, it took the search parties a week to find Joe's roommate. But boy did he know his stuff!



BSU Minister Bids "Godspeed"



By Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister
I can't remember when it was that I began to use the word "Godspeed" as the closing to all my personal letters. My acquaintance with the word most certainly goes back to my early school days in the Tidewater area of Virginia surrounded by places like Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Newport News. While those of you from other areas of Virginia and the nation might associate the phrase "the

three ships" with those of Columbus, I think of the *Susan Constantine*, *Godspeed* and *Discovery*, those three cramped vessels that brought those first Jamestown settlers. It's funny how a word sticks in your mind. I remember that the ship called *Godspeed* in one history book appeared as *Godspeed* in another. Intrigued, I investigated the words. The term "Godspeed" is even in the dictionary. It is a contraction of "God speed you". How appropriate for the name of a ship

upon which its passengers had placed so much hope for the future and possibly their very lives. The term "Godspeed" was often used much as we would say, "Good Luck!" or "I hope you have success!"
So, I want to say to you now, "Godspeed!" You've meant very much to me. I've greatly appreciated the privilege of writing

for the *Highland Cavalier* and of being a part of the life of Clinch Valley College this year. For to me, "Godspeed" means much more than "Good Luck" or "Success". I wish you those things, too. But "Godspeed" is more than a wish. It is a prayer.

Godspeed!

Photographers' Contest Being Held

Any student, full or part-time, or any age, in any kind of school may compete for \$18,000 in cash awards, scholarships and products in the first annual National Collegiate Photographers' Competition. Students may enter black and white or color prints, slides, and transparencies, any size, mounted or unmounted. Scholarships in the amount of \$10,850 are being offered by some of the most prestigious photography schools in the nation. They are: Brooks Institute, Art Center College of Design, Rochester Institute of Technology, Milwaukee Center for Photography and New York Institute of Photography. Cash awards include \$600 for the best of competition and \$100 first prize in each of 44 categories for a total of \$4,900.

First prize of \$100 will go to 22 winners in black and white and 22 in color. The categories students may enter are: Newsphoto, Portrait, Design, People, Children, Historical, Fashion, Humor, Animals, Nature, Still Life, Architecture, Industrial, Experimental, Underwater, Advertising, Nude/Figure, Sports/Action, Macro/Micro, Seascape/Water, Landscape and General.

The distinguished panel of judges who will select the best photos for awards include five professional photographers and teachers and a picture editor of the nation's second largest selling magazine. They are: Emmert E. Lawson, Dean of Education, Brooks Institute; Charles A. Potts, Chairman Photography Department, Art Center College of Design; a Faculty Member of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, Rochester Institute of Technology; H. Warren King, Photography Instructor, Redwood High School, California; Gene Trindl, Professor, Photographer who has been published in *Life*, *Look* and many national magazines and is Hollywood's top celebrity photographer; and Cynthia Young, Picture Editor of *TV Guide*.

Student photographers have a chance at being published in a second book entitled "First Annual—Best Collegiate Photographers" after the judging is ended. Four to five hundred of the best photos will be selected for the publication. See Sharon Daniels in A237 for entry forms.

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CVC Offers Summer Telecourses

Two, ten-week telecourses will be offered by Clinch Valley College this summer beginning June 2, 1980 and June 7, 1980, respectively.

The first course, entitled, "Educ 495: Simple Gifts: Teaching The Gifted and Talented," this course is designed to provide K-12 teachers with competencies which are basic to the provision of differentiated instruction for gifted children. The course introduces many of the important principles of gifted education as well as techniques and methods applicable to classroom instruction.

The second course, entitled "Educ 495: Coping With Kids," uses the fundamental principles of Alfred Adler's Individual Psychology to explore the problems of discipline and communication with young people. Students will be provided with practical methods and techniques of classroom management and child-rearing. The course is designed for school personnel (K-12) and others who live, work and play with young people.

Both courses will be cablecast during the weekends (as well as weekdays) on cable channel 2 (Century Cable Co., Wise County) and cable channel 11 (Warner Cable, Scott County). The programs will also be offered tape-delay at the college for those who are unable to watch the programs at home.

To register for either of these courses, please call John Hackett at the CVC Office of Continuing Education 328-2431, ext. 280 before Wednesday, May 28, 1980. Tuition for each course is \$82.50 plus a \$5 registration fee.

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Pi Kappa Phi Sisters Inducted

By Rosanne Letson
The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Geneva Adkins, Beverly Bradberry, Thia Dannhauser, Pam Fogg, Valeri Jones, and Norma Peters on being initiated into our organization. Also, the officers for the school year 1980-81 will be: President, Martha Hankins; Vice-President, Rosanne Letson; Secretary, Mary Reilly; Treasurer, Laura Hopkins; Parliamentarian, Janet Barker; and Public Relations, Norma Peters. Congratulations to all new officers and sisters.

Notices

Yearbook Available
If you attended full-time during the past two semesters or graduated in December, you're entitled to a yearbook without charge. You've already paid for it out of your activity fees. So... if you don't have a copy of the 1980 Outpost yet, see Rich Davidson (the 1981 editor) or Rita France and get one this week.
1980 Outpost Prices
Full-time, both semesters... no charge
December graduate... no charge
Full-time, one semester... \$7.50
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Others... \$16.00
1979 Outposts are still available without charge for faculty and staff members, other must pay \$1.

Attention: Graduates 1980
There is a full-time position available at the Wise County National Bank. Please see the Placement Office for details.

Biology Seminar
Linda Lawson will present a biology seminar on Legionnaires' Disease on May 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Recreation Positions Available
Two positions are available in Big Stone Gap with the Recreation Department. The job will be helping to prepare a PBS video tape. If you are interested, contact Madeline Planery (529-2984) or the Placement Office.

CETA Jobs Available
There is a possibility of approximately 20 positions with the CETA program this summer. Eligibility will be determined partially on economic status of family. If interested, please come by the Placement Office as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S SERVICES

WOMEN'S SERVICES... by phil frank
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Putters Finish With Winning Season

by: Cindy Saylor
Ending the season with a 6-4 overall record, the CVC men's golf team participated in the KIAC District Championship held at Lexington, Kentucky at the Lakeside Country Club in May.

Cumberland won the championship, Berea and Cambellsville placed second and third, and Clinch Valley would have placed fourth if an official entry had been made.

Golf coach Ron Heise commented that the team as a whole, play in even performances averaging between par 78 and 82. Heise also made evident that all of his team were recruited to play golf for Clinch Valley.

The golf team consists of number one player Rod Colyer, number two player Kenny Crowder, and number three player, Randy Rigg. Also, Gustavo Munquia holds the fourth position, and Terry Raines and Doug Shildreck

holds fifth and six positions, respectively. Heise comments that positions are set by way of cumulative scores.

Rod Colyer, a freshman hailing from J.J. Kelly, also held the number one position for the Indians in high school. "We're going to be hard to beat next year mainly because everyone is eligible to return," commented Colyer on the outlook for next year. He added that scholarships should be funded for golfers. Feeling that he has a five handicap, an average over par, Rod is confident that the best part of his game is around the green. Rod concludes saying, "I play golf because I enjoy the game tremendously and I like to improve."

A junior communications major, Kenny Crowder expresses that "the best part of my game is my driving." Crowder is a 1977 graduate of J.L. Burton High School, where he played in the first position. He holds the 1977

District and Regional Championship title for Burton. "This year," comments Kenny, "was a beginning year for us. We took a lot of ambition and enthusiasm and formed the team into the makings of what I feel can be a very competitive squad in next year's KIAC."

Randy Rigg, a sophomore business administration major, graduated from J.J. Kelly High as the number one player. "When I left Kelly, Rod came along and filled my shoes," comments Rigg. With a six handicap, he feels that the best part of his game is his usage of mid irons. Rigg concludes in stating that the reason he plays golf is "it's a personal challenge."

"This is the only sport that I've seen that a person can fulfill his goals and talents as an individual," points out Gustavo. Gustavo, a marketing major from El Salvador, is the number two player in his country.

Expressing his thoughts that more funds and time should be given to the golf team to practice, Gustavo feels that the team is "good enough to be leaders in the regionals," while making evident that his driving and putting is the best part of his game. He added that the team "is hopeful to have a driving range in front of the Faculty Row in the near future."

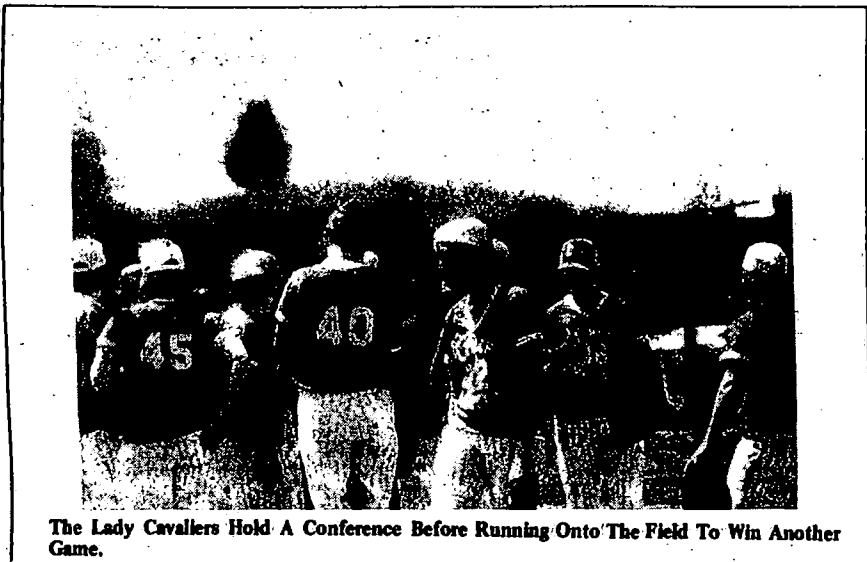
"I love to play the game and I am looking forward to next year," says Terry Raines, a freshman hailing from Ervinton High School, where he held the

number one position. Terry feels the best part of his game is the irons and that he had a six handicap. Raines is a business administration major and is "looking forward to next year... I feel we could have a winning season."

A junior from Pennsylvania, Doug Shildreck plays a well rounded game for Clinch Valley.

"All these guys were recruited for Clinch Valley's golf team and it's going to take a great deal of hard work and payment to develop a better golf program," concluded Coach Heise.

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The Lady Cavaliers Hold A Conference Before Running Onto The Field To Win Another Game.

Lady Cavs Head For Regionals

by: Cindy Saylor
"I've never been as proud of any group of people as I am of my girls," commented Coach Marilyn Pace on the women's softball team, who recently brought to Clinch Valley the Virginia College Slow Pitch State Championship title.

Being the only team to represent Virginia in the regional softball tournament, the state champs left Thursday, May 8, returning Saturday, May 10. The tournament, hosted by the University of North Carolina in Graham, North Carolina, had softball teams representing Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. Clinch Valley played Western Carolina first in an eight team double elimination tournament.

Although a national slow pitch tournament is not in existence, Coach Pace pointed out that the nationals should be in existence next year. While discussing the overall season of the Lady Cav's,

Coach Pace credited a great deal of achievements to "no ego problems and certainly no self conscience individualism." Coach Pace also commented, "I'm sure the college is as proud of the girls' championship win as we are," adding that the support that was given was appreciated and helped toward winning games.

Besides Coach Pace and Assistant Coach Geri Wallace, the team consists of Lisa Davis, Trish Olinger, Mary Beth Yarbrough, Lisa Caperton, Kelee Gonzalez, Natalie Grady, DeCina Wilkerson, and Judy Gooden.

Also, seniors Kathy Mahan, Lynn Johnson, Jody Mathias, and Brenda Lawson. Pace concluded that losing Kathy and Lynn, pitchers, will impose an extreme pitching weakness upon the team, but feels confident that between new recruits and returnees, the weakness can be overcome.

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Examination Schedule

Spring, 1980

| BLOCK | EXAMINATION DATE | TIME |
|-------|-------------------|------------|
| I | Tuesday, May 20 | 9:00-12:00 |
| II | Friday, May 16 | 9:00-12:00 |
| III | Tuesday, May 20 | 1:30- 4:30 |
| IV | Thursday, May 15 | 9:00-12:00 |
| V | Wednesday, May 21 | 9:00-12:00 |
| VI | Saturday, May 17 | 9:00-12:00 |
| VII | Monday, May 19 | 1:30- 4:30 |
| VIII | | |
| IX | Thursday, May 15 | 1:30- 4:30 |
| X | Monday, May 19 | 9:00-12:00 |
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| XIV | Saturday, May 17 | 1:30- 4:30 |

Evening Classes Regular meeting time during week
Off-Campus Classes of May 15-21

Classes End Tuesday, May 13, 1980

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