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CONCERNED STUDENTS BRING ACTION

Impeachment Charges Filed Against Russ

Impeachment charges were brought against SGA President Raymond Russ by Richard Frye and a group of concerned students. The charges, three in all, appear in this weeks paper.

The meeting began at approximately 5:05 p.m. Russ called the meeting to order with thirteen of fourteen members present.

First on the agenda was discussion of a referendum to ban smoking of cigarettes, pipes, and cigars by students and faculty in classes. Rick Davidson made the motion to have the vote with a second by Lauchlin Lee. It was passed with only one member abstaining.

Next, Russ passed on to the council information regarding the acquisition of the stereo for the Jefferson Lounge. Bids have been taken and the stereo should be arriving soon.

The Spring Formal was the next issue discussed. Russ stated that they were severely behind in planning for the dance. The date of May 2, 1981 had already been approved by the council. Fewer bands are becoming available at this time of year. Last year's band, Hot Cakes, has since gone punk, so the selection of the band was left up to East Coast Entertainment. All that

was needed was a "ballpark" figure for monies to be spent on the band. Bruce Gibson made a motion to allocate up to twenty-three hundred dollars for this purpose. Allen Chadwell seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

At this point council member Vernon Williams asked to recognize Richard Frye. Frye stated the impeachment charges had been initiated against Russ. Frye also stated that Russ had been removed from power until which time the impeachment charges have been resolved, either with Russ's removal or charges being dropped. The council actions for that meeting, up to this point, could be considered null and void.

Allen Chadwell, sophomore representative, was then recognized by the chair. Chadwell asked, "Is what we have voted on up to this point all for nothing? The needs of the students have been neglected far too long. The SGA is supposed to be used for the benefit of the student, not for a stepping stone." Frye replied that the motions would be null as long as Russ is at the chair.

Russ then stated that Frye could not present this petition at a special called meeting, as that

he could only present it during a regularly scheduled meeting. A discussion ensued until Russ called a point of order. Frye then excused himself from the meeting.

Russ then stepped down until which time this matter was resolved. A motion was then made to nominate Marcia Adams chairperson. The motion was passed and the meeting was recessed for about ten minutes to allow Marcia Adams to gain knowledge of the proceedings.

Adams then called the meeting to order. The motions previously made in the meeting were again brought before the council so as to make them official. Each passed again.

Mark King, senior representative, was recognized and placed the name of Rick Crozin in nomination for the vacant vice-presidential position. It was seconded by Mark Crozin. An incidental motion was made to have the vote by secret ballot. The motion carried six to four. The ballots were then counted and the final tabulation was 5 yes and 7 no. The nomination would have had to pass by a two-thirds majority.

A motion was then made to appoint Marcia Adams as President Pro-Tem until the im-

peachment proceedings are disposed of. The motion carried.

Gibson then made a motion to remove Brian Dotson from the council as he has missed 7 meetings and Lauchlin Lee

seconded it. The motion was then tabled because Dotson was not there to defend his absences.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 6:05.

SGA

Accomplishments

By: Ready Edwards

Before continuing this series of articles I would like it to be known that the surfacing of the petition to impeach Ray Russ and the appearance of my article at the same time was purely coincidental. I continue this series only at the request of the editor. I have not publicly taken a stand nor do I desire to do so. All comments in this article were made by those interviewed, no reporter opinion is contained herein.

This weeks "interviews" are with sophomore representative Terry Kilgore and SGA Treasurer Rick Davidson.

Both men felt successes and failures were very few. Kilgore stated, "We haven't accomplished all that much even though things have been attempted. The Road Rally, by some, had been regarded as a success and by some as a failure. I consider it to have been

unorganized. Plans for it were made in haste and it did not come off all that well." Davidson, on the Road Rally stated that it was, "Terribly unorganized, but I feel that most participants had a good time." Davidson also felt that the SGA had given itself too much money to do nothing with.

Each man felt that student needs were not fully being met. As in last weeks interviews both felt that the student body was partially at fault.

In closing Kilgore stated, "We have problems with all campus leaders not being fully aware of Robert's Rules of Order and this has caused conflict within the SGA. For the SGA to regain its respect among the student body, it must have orderly meetings."

Neither representative had comment on the impeachment charges.

No Homecoming—

The Petition On File

With the best interest of the Student Body in mind. We, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Student Council with charges of impeachment against Mr. Raymond M. Russ, Jr. for apparent failure to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the office of President of the Student Government Association of Clinch Valley College. Charges are as follows:

1. failure to execute the duties and powers assigned to the President by the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

2. failure to operate the Student Government Association's Used Bookstore in a proper manner.

3. failure to set the date for Homecoming and its annual Snow Ball Dance.

In all fairness to the Student Council, we, the undersigned, offer the following explanation of the charges.

Charge 1: failure to execute the duties and powers assigned to the President by the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

Although this charge may be less significant its justification lies in the Constitution of the Student Government Association. The duties and responsibilities of the office of President of the Student Government Association are outlined in Article IV, Section 3a, part 1. The Constitution of the Student Government Association clearly states that the President's

duties must include that he will faithfully execute all provisions of the Constitution.

There are two specific violations of this provision of the Constitution. The first violation is his failure to call and preside over all meetings of the Student Council as stated in Article IV, Section 3a, part 6 of the Constitution. The second violation is his failure to see that election procedures for Freshmen representative were carried out according to Article IX, Section 1a of the Constitution.

In reference to the first violation the bona fide witnesses are the members of the Student Council. Only they know the full extent of this violation. The truth of the second violation is revealed by the following facts. The Constitution provides that Freshmen elections shall be held prior to the second week of October (Article IX, Section 1a). The election was held on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 clearly defying the Constitution.

Charge 2: failure to operate the Student Government Association's Used Bookstore in a proper manner.

Evidence supporting this charge can be gathered from numerous sources. Many students who have dealt with the Used Bookstore express their discontent with its management, while others have attached written notes on the door of the SGA office questioning the status of their money and/or books. Apparently very

few, if any, responses were made to answer these questions.

At the beginning of the spring semester Mr. Russ dissolved the Used Bookstore and turned the responsibility for the sale of used books over to the school. Since Student Council action was necessary to establish and maintain the Used Bookstore, Student Council action would be required to terminate the existence of the Used Bookstore. It is reported that Mr. Russ has the opinion that all non-collected books and money in the Used Bookstore are now the property of the Student Council. Mr. Russ's claim is wholly unsubstantiated. Students who entrusted their property to the Used Bookstore must have given prior assent to validate this action. Perhaps this is the reason that no books were transferred from the Used Bookstore to the Clinch Valley College Bookstore.

Charge 3: failure to set the date for Homecoming and its annual Snow Ball Dance.

Although selecting a date for Homecoming is not an assigned duty in the Constitution of the Student Government Association, it is assumed that the President will designate a date for Homecoming with approval by the Student Council. Apparently there will be no Homecoming this year. At this time no plans for Homecoming have been formulated and none are in the process of being formulated.

SGA Attendance

(Numbers Denote Absences)

Marcia Adams (secretary)	1
Rick Davidson (treasurer)	1
Mark Cronin (Senior)	2
Mark King (Senior)	2
Judy Cole (Junior)	2
Brian Dotson (Junior)	7
Steve Lovell (Junior)	6
Allen Chadwell (Sophomore)	1
Bruce Gibson (Sophomore)	0
Terry Kilgore (Sophomore)	0
Frank Hodges (Freshman)	2
Lauchlin Lee (Freshman)	1
Vernon Williams (Freshman)	0
Of 19 scheduled meetings, 6 scheduled meetings did not have a quorum.	

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Letters

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 or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Thursday, 3:00 p.m. each week.

By Our Standards

Middle Of The Road



Due to the recent impeachment charges brought against Ray Russ, SGA President, by Richard Frye and the student body, the Highland Cavalier feels it necessary to take a "middle of the road" policy. During the following weeks, we will attempt to present the facts dealing with the impeachment and the SGA in an unbiased manner.

The Highland Cavalier is here to keep the student body informed on matters which are of concern to them. This issue is most definitely one that should have impact upon the student body at CVC. A newspaper should try to remain neutral, but at the same time, present all the facts for the reader to form his own opinion. The Highland Cavalier will attempt to the best of our abilities to do this.

Jerry W. Kilgore, Editor
Valeri R. Jones, Asst. Editor

Gossip Sheet?

Dear Editor:
In regard to last week's article on Ray Russ's presidency, what the hell has Randy Edwards and the glorious Highland Cavalier

done for the student body lately? The HC has been little more than a gossip sheet lately and Randy is its "best" writer.
Steve Beauter

Frye Qualifies Position

Dear Fellow Students,
I wish to lay to rest a rumor which is circulating around campus. There is a rumor that, I, Richard Allen Frye, am only supporting impeachment and removal because I wish to reverse my defeat of last year. I would not have waited this long to see revenge. The thought of waiting is absurd if I wish to remove the current president using personal reasons, I would have surely started last semester.

The issue is not one of a personality conflict. I will not attack the current president's person, but his actions. Attempting to destroy an opponent with personality criticism may lower an opponent's credibility, but does not get rid of the real issue. Therefore, I will not attack personality, but will attack present irrefutable facts.

I, along with others, allowed one full semester before deciding that the current president is unfit for the position. I highly respect him as a science major, but hold great reserve when I observe him as president. In all fairness, the student body waited one full semester to allow him to prove himself as a worthy president. When no accomplish-

ments were being made, it was time to act. Thus, a petition was prepared and circulated emphasizing charges of impeachment against the president.

The petition lists three specific charges of impeachment. I refer you to an article which explains them. I ask that each student carefully read and weigh the significance of each charge. Each charge is true and can be sustained by fact.

I invite and encourage each and every student to attend and express his - her views at the hearing to be held Monday, February 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. One SGA representative told me and others that "Once I was elected, I can vote my conscience, not necessarily that of the students." I find this statement outrageous. The title of representative implies that the student representative will represent the views of all his constituency, not only his own. I ask each one of you to speak to your representative and express your opinion. To achieve a better future for the SGA, I wholeheartedly support the removal of the SGA President.

Your fellow student,
Richard Allen Frye

The Lady Cavs Are Winning, Too!!!

This past week, the Lady Cavaliers upset the defending State Champion Bridgewater and also upset Roanoke College, the team that was presently number one in the state. These two victories are great achievements. In fact, Saturday was the first time the Lady Cavs had ever won against Bridgewater. However, even with these victories, a problem exists. The problem is fan support. At the Bridgewater game approximately 25 (if that many) people attended to watch a milestone roll by in CVC Women's Athletics. I was proud to be at the game. Nevertheless, it made me mad to think that the gym could have been filled if only the dorm students that stay on weekends had made an effort to attend. I don't believe their time would have been wasted.

And again last Tuesday the problem came up. The Lady Cavs hosted Roanoke at 6:00 and the Men's game with league-leading Campbellsville began at 7:30. As the Men's game neared, the gym filled. Nevertheless, where were these same people at 6:00 when the Ladies played host to State-leading Roanoke. I don't want to take anything away from the Men's Basketball team, but don't you think we can support the Lady Cavs just the same?

Remember, tonight the Lady Cavs play Milligan at 6:00. The Men host Milligan at 7:30. Please attend and clap equally for both teams.

Sincerely yours
Jerry Kilgore, Editor

Russ Speaks Out

Guest Editorial - Raymond Russ, SGA President

Last week's headline in the Highland Cavalier—"What are the SGA's Accomplishments?" was not the first time this question has been asked by Randy Edwards or myself. It is a question which has been asked of every student council that I know of since my first semester in 1977. I know that such questions are directed towards the student council but in particular they are directed towards the president. I hope that by this article I may shed some light on some of the faults facing the student council, why they exist and what can be done to correct them.

In the two "interviews" with Lauchlin Lee and Bruce Gibson both seem to agree that the SGA had had no real failures—yet no real successes among any SGA sponsored event. The reason

that the SGA has had no failures per se is because there had usually been three or four council members ready to put forth an effort to make an event work. No successes because everybody else had had other things to do it seems (though it's not for me to say whether they were valid reasons or not). Inactivity is as much a part of the student body however, as it is the student council. SGA sponsored events of the past such as the Road Rally, Holly Ball (co-sponsored by the SGA), Spring Formal, Campus Clean-

up, Pro-Arts concerts, and other past events are met with limited participation by the students and hence give the impression of being "failures!" Lauchlin Lee's main statement in last week's article that "(The) major problem (is) apathy within the SGA (itself)" is so very true. Lauchlin last week exemplified this statement by not showing up for a crucial council meeting in which his presence would have completed a quorum for a meeting in which the topics of discussion were to be the acquit-

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Best Qualified...?

Dear Editor,
I have been a student at CVC for more years than I care to remember and this is perhaps the second letter I have submitted to the Highland Cavalier. When I read last week's paper, however, I became so outraged I am compelled to state my opinion. I want to stress this letter is only my opinion.

I must admit I am not familiar with the personnel composing our Honor Court. I am, however, quite familiar with the candidates who were considered for prosecutor of this noble assembly. I feel the Honor Court has carried out one of the most flagrant violations of common sense I have witnessed in several semesters. The selection of Richard Frye over his opponent, Lori Carr, is, in my opinion, the most illogical selection since Roy Baker was hired as housing director.

While I am "friends" with both Frye and Carr, I feel Carr is far more qualified, or perhaps more dedicated to fulfilling the qualifications of a prosecutor. I have been in class with both and have observed the performance of both before a class. Furthermore, I served on the SGA when Frye was President and observed his performance there.

For both of these reasons, I feel the "quality" of our Honor Court has been severely, if not irreparably, compromised, that infractions of the Honor Code would be more conscientiously dealt with if Carr were our new prosecutor.

I am,
One concerned student
Gary Vanover

Lack Of Leadership

Dear Editor:
Many of the problems that the SGA has had this year can be directly traced to its lack of leadership. Leadership is very important to any organization, especially an organization working for the good of all. This is the situation involving our Student Council. The President of the Student Government Association has ignored the duties and responsibilities of office and thus, we have had an almost inactive Council. Ray Russ has shown us what he can do. It is time for the Student Body to show Ray what we can do.
Name Withheld by Request

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Suitcase Apathy

Dear Editor:
Oh yes, it's another semester, a new beginning, and we are already faced with the dread certainty of various and sundry members of the SGA going on record weekly with tortured scoldings of the collective student body for its collective apathy.

The Student Government which claims to "govern" at this school is either very deluded or extremely myopic. Sheer, cold logistics prevent the possibility of its governing. A vast percentage of the students here are commuters. They are on-campus for as long as they absolutely have to be and then they are gone. A smaller percentage are here five days a week and then they too are gone. And an even smaller percentage remain on campus seven days a week, except for breaks, and some of these stay for the breaks, too.

How can a government claim to "govern" when the biggest part of its constituents have as little as possible to do with the school? And, the palpating heart of the matter at hand, how can a government claim to govern when the majority of its members are gone roughly one-third of the semester?

To the people who stay here, college is more than five days a week of classes and home cooked meals on weekends. College is most often sepiuchally boring, especially on weekends. It was always this

student's view that college is more than just classes and homework. But the notion that college is a community of people within which the learning process is free to operate; that learning is a place where warm, oftentimes lifelong relationships are formed and people are open to their formation—was picked up from some idealistic fire-sale as far as CVC is concerned. It is a sad reflection on this school as well as its Student Government and Administration—to note that the people who remain here on weekends are usually absolutely incapable of going anywhere else.

Not that many of us mind too terrible. The people who weekend here are pretty close knit and supportive of each other. In a sense, the "college ideal" is very much alive and well here, though on a depressingly small scale. Besides, presented with the opportunity, most of us will flee this place like lice from kerosene.

But, speaking as a "lifer", I don't mind suitcase leaders (or suitcase editors) calling me apathetic. Your column, Randy Edwards, will probably condense the achievement you are so desperately searching for.
Tom Baty

Wounds Haven't Healed

Dear Editor
It has come to my attention that my predecessor, Richard Frye, has taken it upon himself to attempt to impeach me from my office as SGA president. Furthermore, I am amazed at how much of an effort he has put forward in doing it. I dare say that he has put forth more effort in exercising this right than he did in his entire term as the previous SGA president. But what becomes even more obvious is that the wounds of his electoral defeat have not healed, rather they seem to be festering with bitterness and self-pity. This latest endeavor seems to be a last ditch effort to find peace with himself by venting his pompos and arrogant views on what he feels the SGA president should be. Well, he had his chance. The majority (however small) passed judgement on her performance and found him unqualified. The battle is over and has been for 9 months. I would hope that he would take defeat like a man—as I would. I truly feel sorry for him.
Ray Russ
Student



"HEY, CALL ME PARANOID BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THESE TREES..."

Russ...

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tion of a band for the Spring Formal, approval of funds to go towards the 3rd annual International Festival, the possibility of chartering a bus for a student oriented ski trip to N. Carolina, discussing legislation which is pending in Virginia to change the drinking age from 18 to 19, as well as the approval of a new vice-president were to be discussed and acted upon. If it seems I am signaling our Mr. Lee it is only because his reason for not showing up was that he had to go to work—which is fair enough but I called him 25 minutes before his work study job in the cafeteria was to begin and he lives on campus. Such reasons are not typical but what is typical is that many representatives do not have the SGA at or near the top of their priorities. This tends to make the SGA meetings unproductive and in some cases an exercise in futility namely—trying to herd up enough council members for a quorum.

Other criticisms mentioned included the statement that "student needs are made aware of with little or no follow through." There has been little or no follow through because there has not been that much input to date. What little there is gets channelled to the Student Life Committee which has been doing a very good job this year. Other problems which are acted upon by the SGA or myself are met with closed ears or a lesson in the subtle art of evasion by members of the schools administration. Example—Steve Beauter's complaints about the laundry facilities in McCrarry Hall taking students money or yielding poor results.

The question involving parliamentary procedure is one which has been brought up before by Bruce Gibson and at that time it was a legitimate complaint. But remember Bruce to learn is much harder than making them up as you go along as was the case of my predecessor. I learn quick. The argument no longer holds water. With my article I am not attempting to blame anyone group nor am I attempting to redistribute blame where I feel it is due. I am however attempting to show once again that the root of the problem lies in apathy both on the part of students and the SGA as well as a degree of indifference on the part of the administration. If the SGA could get some input on the part of the students we would be better able to serve you instead of guessing at your needs and wants. At the same time if we could get some participation on the part of the students in what activities we do have, some of your complaints would probably be alleviated. We are working within the confines of a very limited budget. Some of the activities which the SGA pays for with your money are intramurals, film series, yearbook, nursing-health, Highland Cavalier basketball, baseball and the SGA budget. These aren't provided by the school. After all student funds are given out the SGA works with the remainder which, percentage wise, is less than what the SGA had the previous academic year. The next time you ask yourself what the SGA has done remember these items just mentioned. We're trying to make do but we need your input just as much as we need cooperation among our own ranks in the SGA.

Finally I would like to put to rest the "bit of news" from the "Grapevine". With the departure of Mark White from CVC I have decided to appoint sophomore Rick Cole as the vice-president of the SGA. Contrary to rumor my purpose for doing so is not to abdicate by seat to him as some would believe. Rather my purpose in doing so is because I feel he will make an outstanding vice president. I know him to be conscientious, independent, competent, capable and smart as hell. Most importantly he's willing to work for a better SGA. To answer Randy's question—Yes, the votes are there for his confirmation and I look forward to working with him as I'm sure the council will be.
Sincerely,
R.M. Russ
President, SGA, CVC



Students and Faculty enjoying the weather

The SGA Meeting — A Picture Story



Russ prepares to call the meeting to order.



The SGA allocates money to find a band for the Spring Formal.



Richard Frye being recognized by Russ to present impeachment charges.



Russ refers to Robert's Rules of Order concerning questions over his termination of office.



The council recessed after Adams moved up to the job of President Pro-Tem following Russ' decision to relinquish his power until after impeachment proceedings.



Under Adams, the council goes back and votes on decisions made earlier while Russ presided. Photos by David Thomas

KOB News — Awaiting Intramurals

The members of the KOB intramural basketball team are aggressively awaiting the beginning of the intramural program. "We have had two practices so far and are looking

awesome," commented captain Jeff Hubbard.

The K.O.B. is happy to announce the intramural roster: Jeff Hubbard (6' 1") Play-

maker along with James Greear as point guard. "Doctor Dunk" plans on dunking at least two a game. Don't let size fool you. Leton Harding (6' 3") Good basics with aggressive defense abilities. Sound shooter with a soft touch.

Fred McClellan (6' 6") Good offensive player with good shot. A smart player who will lead the team on the court. A very solid rebounder who will help the team offensively and defensive-

ly. Mark Bolling (6' 5") The "Ice-man" will dazzle his opponents with his "ices" inside moves to the basket. Good board man with excellent dunking ability.

Dennis Hubbard (6' 1") Good shooter who will lead the offense. Smart player who will help the team to No. 1.

James Greear (5' 10") Good player who was all-district last year. Should help the team with

his great quickness. Jeff Greene (6' 4") "Mean Greene" will lead the team in rebounds and help enormously on the boards. Good player and smart under the boards. Good shooter.

Choo Cvetnich (6' 3") The 8th wonder of the world. He will astound you with his physical quickness and abilities under the boards. (Don't get in the Choo's way.)

Phi Sig News



Friday, January 20, the Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters sponsored a charity dance for the Emergency Fuel Fund for the Mountain Empire Older Citizens. Thanks to the CVC students who came out on the snowbound night; the donation for the fuel fund was \$163.00. A special thanks to Jack Browning's "Dueling Turntables" for donating the good music which everyone enjoyed. Also, thanks

to the Phi Upsilon Omega Sorority and the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters who helped in making the dance a success.

If anyone would be interested in this project or would like to send a donation please contact: Mountain Empire Older Citizens, P.O. Box 1097, Wise, VA 24293

Pi Kappa Phi's Own Animal House



The Brothers of Epsilon Epsilon would like to thank all who attended Happy Hour Friday night and the Rush Party Saturday night, feeling everyone had the usual good time. Also deserving of thanks are the students of CVC who supported our recently completed Rush as enthusiastically as they have supported Pi Kappa Phi in the past.

Pi Kappa Phi now has the official "Animal House." The famous structure once occupied by John Behahki (during filming of the movie) is now occupied by Alpha Omega Associate Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon. The house, a historical landmark in Oregon has been restored following filming so it no longer resembles the dilapidated condition fronted when Bluto and the boys hung out there.

The Fuel Fund Dance was a success for a most worthy cause. However, while we applaud the Phi Sig Little Sisters and the Sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega, we should also applaud the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters, as they too were sponsors but were omitted from the credit given in last week's paper.

Little Sisters Of Pi Kappa Phi

The little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi will hold their first dance of the spring semester on February 24 from 8:00 to 1:00. We would like to welcome everyone back and hope that you will come out and help us party.

Also we would like to congratulate our two newest officers, Geneva Adkins who is now vice-president of the Little Sisters and Valeri Jones our new Parliamentarian. Good luck girls! Welcome to the Sisterhood girls!!!

Phi Upsilon Omega

On Sunday, February 1, the associate sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega underwent their final initiation at the home of Lana Low. We, the Sisters, wish to extend our hearty congratula-

tions to these girls who are as follows: Debbie Willis, Cindy Saylor, Deidre Culbertson, Donna Schoenwald, Mary Ann Clarkston and Geneva Adkins. Welcome to the Sisterhood girls!!!



1981
Clack Valley College Baseball
SCHEDULE

March 28	Bristol College	(1)	A-2:00 p.m.
April 1	*Union College	(2)	A-1:00 p.m.
2	Ferrum Jr. College	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
4	*Cumberland College	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
7	*Pikeville College	(2)	A-1:00 p.m.
8	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
9	Bristol College	(1)	H-2:00 p.m.
11	*Union College	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
12	Bluefield College	(2)	A-1:00 p.m.
13	Lincoln Memorial Univ.	(2)	A-1:00 p.m.
16	*Cumberland College	(2)	A-1:00 p.m.
16	*Alice Lloyd College	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
18	*Pikeville College	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
21	Bluefield College	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
22	Essory & Henry College	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
26	KIAC Playoffs	(2)	H-1:00 p.m.
May 2	KIAC Championship		

*KIAC Conference Game
Head Coach: Marty Keena
Home Phone: (703) 395-2286
Work Phone: (703) 328-2431, ext. 220

The Adventures Of Joe College...

To Be Or Not To Be



By Val Deakin
To be or not to be? Joe
replied as he held the knife to his
chest. Would it be better to end it
all now or turn the knife on his
roommate?

As the stranger got up and
bounced towards the door he
finally spoke. "You know, you
look exactly like Al McGraw!"

I've brought the Reverend
Earnest Angry to heal you."
As if on a cue from above
Reverend Angry, dressed in a
white suit from the Sears' Men's
Store, opened the door and his
eminence appeared with a
multitude of others dressed in like
fashion.

Acta-fedi!" He crawled out of bed
and began searching through his
drawers for a pill he may have
dropped. But the only thing that
he could find was only an old
M&M which he consumed hurriedly.

"Oh, I guess you want a tip,"
Joe commented. "Get it from
Reverend Angry." Joe quickly
tore into the package and revealed
a whole box full of chicken
soup and short ribs that said only,
"Dear son, A mother always
knows." Joe was already beginning
to feel much better because
his roommate and the Reverend
Angry were already beginning to
cough and sneeze.

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Intramural Schedule And Team
Intramural Basketball will be played in two divisions.
Division I
TEAM NAME AND NUMBER TEAM CAPTAIN
1 Bruins Mike Allen
3 Superstars Richard Frye
5 K.O.B. Bruins Jeff Hubbard
7 Slimy Dogs Greg Cole
Division II
2 T.M.E.O.C.G. Brian Dotson
4 G.M. Sots Bruce Gibson
6 Pi Kappa Phi Gary Vanover
8 Phi Sigma Kappa Steve Duffy
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
February
Sunday 8th 8:00 ct. 1 1 vs. 2 ct. 2 3 vs. 4
9:00 ct. 1 5 vs. 6 ct. 2 7 vs. 8
Tuesday 10th 8:00 ct. 1 3 vs. 5 ct. 2 4 vs. 6
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Wednesday 4th 8:00 Any ties in the standings will be played off during this time.
Thursday 5th 8:00 Same as Wednesday

Vicki Fritz:
Student From France
By Marti Libby
Vicki Fritz, a foreign student here from Nice, France, heard about
CVC when participating in a student exchange program in this area
through the Lions Club two years ago. Because she "loves this
country," she has since decided to come back and has been here for 6
months. Fritz intends to get a BA in economics at CVC even though
she already has one from the University of Nice.
Vicki attended the University for three years. When asked to com-
pare CVC and the University of Nice, she said, "The university is very
large--there are often a thousand students in one class; and, classes are
more difficult there than here--my classes are very easy here!" At the
University, students take a bunch of courses for an entire year which
begins in October and finishes in May. Students must pass their final
exams, which are taken in May, or they must repeat the same classes of
the previous school year again until they pass their exams. She also
said that an education at any of the universities is free.
Fritz, is the vice-president of the International Club. In her leisure
time she watches movies of television--a favorite pastime.

LOVE LETTERS

To: Pete, Dukey, and Darbo
Thanks for being good friends! Happy Valentine's Day!
Scope

Dearest To Allost Frank
To second floor you often visit but we don't want to sound inquisit.
We wonder if you're sleazing around because sometimes you can't be
found. But for this day and for this minute this valentine to you we
send it.
Your friendly gas pumps.
To: Jamie Cox
You're like a rose in the fresh morning breeze and when you get near,
you find it's only a tease. A tease that's happy when all's going well,
but Happy Valentine's Day anyway to someone that's swell. Your Haul
To: P.A.M.
In this season of lovers may we let our love continue.
Love,
F.E.L.

Beverly:
Love you forever!
TEDO
I Love You! Big T!

Canille,
Think of this as a letter in your mailbox--Happy Valentine's Day!
Chris
To: Miss R. Hall
You are the only girl who I am always think about. Hope you have a
great Valentine's Day!
Love,
Secret Admirer

To: Marc Miller
I'll be yours if you'll be mine.
Anonymous
Liz Riggs
From an admirer from afar, I really like your car. I really think it's
neat, especially the back seat!

To: R.A.S.
From two of your friends who like you so we are sending this valen-
tine to let you know that you're fun, nice and sweet. But please, wash
your feet.
Tim and Johnny
Dearest Jennie:
I'm not so phony!! And this ain't no baloney!! Because you sure
ain't homely and I'm sure as hell lonely.
Be My Valentine!
Dear Daddy,
I love you!
Love, Amber

Dear Deag,
Me Too!
Love, Pam

To: Ted
Happy Birthday and a very happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Karen

Happy Valentine's Day, Stephen Gregory!
Your platonic friend

To: The Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters
To the ones we love, a very Happy Valentine's Day.
From All Your Brothers

If I could "Catch A Wave" I'd be on top of the world
Red

To: The Phi Kapp Brothers
There will always be a special place in our hearts for you!!
Love always,
Your Little Sisters

To: Za and Se
Hapa Valet! Da!
From: Va
The Hopeless Valentine
Hello, Happy Valentine's angel.
I'm not a "goody two shoes"
but I'm not as bad as the devil.
Only a fine woman like you
could keep me out of trouble.
However, my time is wasted in this letter
because our worlds are far apart.
I could tell by the emblem on your sweater,
that my words could never change your heart.
Anonymous
To: Tom G.
When I see you I'm filled with gladness
But as you walk on by I'm filled with sadness
But on this Valentine's Day I hope I'll be happy
And my life again will be snappy.
Cafetette!

To My Wonderful Sweet Valentine Rickey Day
You make me so happy! I love you so much always and forever.
Teresa



Laughlin
For your body I'll not beg
But for a minute give me one leg.
Your legs are great--none can compare,
Great to look at when they're bare.
Although you may not be a "10" in body,
Your legs are "9", which isn't shoddy.
Happy Valentine's Day
LA and RC
To: Paula Hillman
Wishing you and Rick and extra Happy Valentine's Day because
you're a very special and dear friend.

Guess Who!
To: Jess Powers
Good company,
Good times,
Good memories,
Good Friends.
Thanks for being such a good friend! Happy Valentine's Day!
Guess Who!

To: Valeri Jones, Assistant Editor
Although I never let you spend the money, you can still be my Valen-
tine, Honey!
From: ?

To: D.D.
From: M.M.
Be my valentine forever and a day... and I'll love you "Always In All
Ways."

Keith,
Thank you for the happiness you have brought to my life. I love you.
From Your Valentine

Ruth Anna,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
"F" doesn't love you
but I do!

Dear Precious Lady,
Will you be my Valentine on the night of the Valentine's Dance? That
is, if the Wave doesn't keep us apart.
EE 31

Dearest M.S.
My heart still beats that steady beat, that ready beat, that seemed to
be so sweet, everytime we did so meet.
CH 14

To: Pam
When you came to the dog:
When you came to my home and didn't phone, I knew I was alone.
You could've, you should've. I see how much you really care.

To: Pam
This Valentine is as full of love as it could ever be, because you are
my sweetheart and you mean so much to me! Happy Valentine's Day!
With love,
State

Vanilla Pudding
I love you!
Strawberry Jello

To: Those warm-hearted guys on the 3rd and 2nd floor of McCrary
Dorm
I wish you a very Happy Valentine
From April Douglas

To: George Workman, George Spricer, Kurt Shute, Tom Gilliland, and
Rick Walker.

To: Johnny Carmetta, Spruce, David Lamphina, Reggie Brant, Jeff
Smith, Barry Hamler and Tony Kolb
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: April Douglas
P.S.--I Love You!

To: The "Sauciest" Saucier
Act before midnight tonight and maybe, just maybe, your fortune
won't be too lonely. I hope not.
Coop
P.S. ("Cocky" is bound for a lonely life!)

To: D.D.
I can't compete with Barry Gibb in body, beard, or voice, and though
you're not a "Goddie" Hawn, you're certainly my choice.
Love,
Scott

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite obsession.
With love,
Libby

Although sometimes we have our bouts, only you can do layouts.
Ed.

To my favorite valentine on a very special day! May this day be only
one of many in years to come.
Love,
MJC

To: Terry Edwards
A Valentine wish for lots of fun--sure hope your day is a special one!
Guess Who!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Ed.

Career Corner

By Ann Morris
Attorneys
 Attorneys aid individuals, businesses, governments, and other groups on legal matters. They must like working with people and ideas. Attorneys spend much of their time on reports, in meetings, and in court rooms. The job may require traveling, especially for individuals employed by international firms. Some experienced attorneys

become judges, politicians, or business managers.
 Admission to law school is competitive. In Virginia the colleges of William & Mary, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, and Washington & Lee University have law schools.
Education & License Requirements
 To become licensed as an attorney in Virginia an applicant must:

- 1) Be over the age of 18 and be of good moral character;
- 2) Be a resident of Virginia on or by the date specified in accord with each examination date;
- 3) Have a degree from an approved law school, or have completed three years of law study according to the requirements for study under an attorney established by the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners;
- 4) Pass a written examination

and be subject to an oral examination at the discretion of the Board.
Earnings
 Earnings of lawyers vary greatly. Salaries depend upon experience or place of employment. In 1976, beginning salaries ranged from \$10,000 to \$23,000 a year. Experienced attorneys working for the Federal Government earned over \$24,000 a year.

Employment Outlook
 On the national level, employment for lawyers is expected to grow faster than the average employment in other occupations. However, the number of graduates entering this field is expected to increase. There are about 285 job openings for attorneys in Virginia each year.
 TAKEN FROM: VIRGINIA OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION DIRECTORY.

On St. Valentine's Day—

"I Don't Want To Have To Be In This Dream!"

By Jim Collins
Regisler Campus Minister
 Confession time! I'm a romantic. And we romantics are suckers for certain seasons of the year. I wonder if Valentine knew what he was starting when, as the legend goes, he sent his love a letter from his prison cell just prior to his execution? Too bad he couldn't stick around to reap the benefits from the millions of greeting cards and heart shaped boxes of chocolates he inspired.
 Also and, alas, Valentine had to face up to the realities of everyday life. And for him that meant being the main dish at the lion's club or was he guest of honor at a roast? I forget which. And that brings us to a problem that we modern day romantics have great difficulty with. We often find ourselves as participants in a dream world apart from reality. In our dream world the expectations placed upon ourselves and others are romanticized and unreal. And the dream becomes a nightmare!

How many times do we give up because reality does not match our dreams? How many relationships crumble because the dream is gone and only reality remains. Don't get me wrong. I'm not against dreaming. But the translation of dreams into reality is almost never easy. And I'm convinced that many dreams should never become reality. It is a sign of real maturity to know the difference.
 Rick Herron supplied the spark for this column when he related a recent experience of a dream that was fast becoming a nightmare. "There I was," he said, "being chased through the streets of Arlington. I knew I would be caught and there was no place to hide. Then all of a sudden I was partially awake. And I realized I didn't have to be in this dream! And I woke up."
 So choose your dreams carefully and remember; you may not have to be in this dream. Happy Valentine's Day!

Attend Wesley
 And BSU

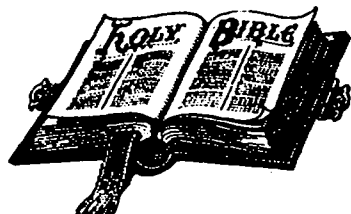
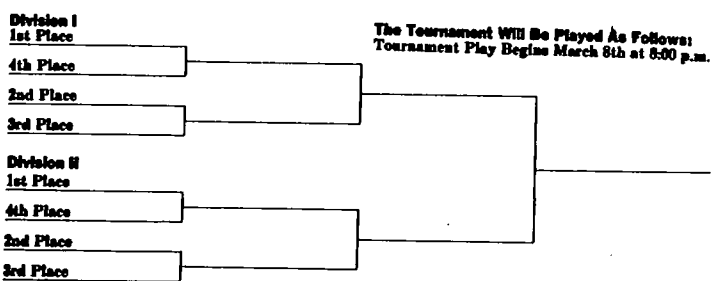
I Love You

By Rev. Warren Wattenberger
 Our secular observance of Valentine's Day traces its beginnings to Rome, according to legend. The Valentine takes its name from a young Christian who once lived in ancient Rome. Like so many of the early Christians, Valentine had been imprisoned because of his faith. Often and longingly he thought of his loved ones and wanted to assure them of his well being and of his love for them.
 Beyond his cell window, just within reach, grew a cluster of

violets. He picked some of the heart shaped leaves, pierced them to spell the words "Remember your Valentine", and sent them off by a friendly dove, on the next day and the next he sent more messages that simply said, "I LOVE YOU". Thus did the Valentine have its beginning. On Valentine's Day people of all ages remember those they love by sending Valentines.
 You have a special Valentine—it is from God and it says—I LOVE YOU—This Valentine comes to us most succinctly

in John 3:16—"For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." God loves us and he sends his gifts to show his affections. Not once a year but every day, he sends us many blessings: love, joy, peace, health, seasons of sunshine, and showers of rain. Best of all he sent heaven's fairest jewel down to earth to become our savior.
 Send God a Valentine—your grateful heart—to show him that he has not loved in vain.

Intramural Schedule



Dave's
 Clothing for the Entire Family
 NORTON & COEBURN, VIRGINIA

BEN FRANKLIN
 Wise-Coeburn
 Open 9-9 Daily Sunday 12-6
 Macrame & Crafts Garden Supplies
 School Supplies Records and Tapes
 Health & Beauty Aids Ladies Wear
 Fashion Accessories Mens Wear
 Jewelry and Watches

A GOOD PLACE
 TO GROW
 The Wise County
 National Bank
 Member F.D.I.C.

Mullins Jewelry
 Wise Shopping Center - Wise, Va.
 Main Street - Pound, Va.
 We've added a new service
 —Musical Instrument Repair—
 any instrument, any job.
 ★ Refret ★ Adjustments
 ★ Machine Head Repair
 ★ Neck and Body Repair
 Work is done by an
 authorized Gibson
 Repairman
 — Get those
 old ones out
 of the
 closet —

Notices

Needed

1973 Super Beetle VW engine. See the printer, administration building.

Tutors Available

Special Services welcomes back the students, faculty, and staff of CVC. We hope your holiday was a safe and happy one. As you begin the new year, don't forget the Special Services tutoring program. Make sure you come in early so we can arrange a tutor to meet your individual needs. Stop by Z-114 and talk with the Counselor, Ann Morris, about the program.

Lost

Class Ring in Wise. Yellow gold with a green stone from Jonesville High School, 1978. Initials KJK. Contact Ken Kroeker, Box 274.

Attention Fourth-Year Students

Students expecting to complete degree requirements in May 1981 and August 1981 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 form.
 Degree Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office

Election To Be Held

An election will be held to fill the Junior position and Junior alternate position on the Honor Court on Wednesday, February 11, 1981. Candidates can file a declaration of candidacy with the Dean of Students.

Lost, Stolen or Temporarily Borrowed

1-blue goose down jacket manufactured by REI (Recreational Equipment Incorporated). This property has been missing since the last week of the Fall Semester. The coat was in the science building. Anyone having information, please contact Charlie Davis, Box 65. Reward is offered.

Basketball Tournament

The Norton Jaycees will be sponsoring a men's basketball tournament on the weekend of February 20th at John I. Burton High School. Entry fee for this double elimination tournament is \$60.00, and only the first ten teams to enter will be accepted. If you are interested, call either 679-1420 or 679-6668 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

Job Opening

Want to be a Catholic Priest or Sister? Ages 20 to 50. Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA 99258.

Volunteers Needed

There is a need for student volunteers to work at the Wise Hospital. Any student that is interested in doing volunteer work at the hospital should call Sam Butterworth, President of Volunteer Auxillary, phone number 329-6325.

Golf Players Needed

Golf players are needed for the golf team. See Ron Heiss.

Correction

The sports article on Trish Olinger in last week's paper should have been bylined Cindy Saylor with the photo credit also to Saylor.

Special Showing

There will be a special showing of The Patriot Game, a documentary film about the Northern Ireland conflict, at both 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday, February 15, in the CVC Science Lecture Hall. The film has been called the finest of its kind ever done on that subject.

Attention All Members!

There will be a meeting of the Art Guild on Tuesday, February 10th at 3:00 p.m., in the Art room. Please do try to attend, we will be discussing this semester's plans. Thank you.

McCray
Open Dorm Hours
 First Floor (Men and Women)
 Monday-Thursday 3:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
 Friday-Saturday 3:00 P.M. - 3:00 A.M.
 Second Floor (Men and Women)
 Monday and Wednesday 3:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
 Friday and Saturday 3:00 P.M. - 3:00 A.M.
 Third Floor (Men only)
 Monday and Wednesday 3:00 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight
 Friday and Saturday 3:00 P.M. - 3:00 A.M.
 Third Floor (Women only)
 Monday and Wednesday 6:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
 Friday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

Recreational Swimming Schedule
(Fall Semester 1980)
 Saturday 2:00-5:00
 Sunday 2:00-5:00
 Monday 2:30-5:00
 Night: 7:00-9:00
 Tuesday 2:30-5:00
 Wednesday (No Recreational Swimming)
 Thursday 2:30-5:00
 Friday (No Recreational Swimming)
 There will be an attempt to strictly adhere to this schedule while school is in session. However, this schedule is occasionally subject to change.

Snow Schedule
 The following schedule will be observed whenever a snow schedule is announced. Announcements that the College is a snow schedule will be made on local radio and television stations. Office staff, however, will maintain regular working hours.
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY CLASSES
 Block I 9:30 - 10:16
 II 10:25 - 11:10
 III 11:20 - 12:05
 IV 12:15 - 1:00
 V 1:10 - 1:55
 VI 2:05 - 2:50
 VII 2:55 - 3:40
 VIII 3:45 - 4:30
TUESDAY - THURSDAY CLASSES
 Block IX 9:30 - 10:40
 X 10:50 - 12:00
 XI 12:10 - 1:20
 XII 1:30 - 2:40
 XIII 2:50 - 4:00
 XIV 4:10 - 6:20

Film Series

7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Feb. 11	Amarcord
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Feb. 15	Cancelled
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Feb. 18	La Strada
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Feb. 22	Thunderbolt and Lightfoot
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Feb. 25	The Battleship Potemkin
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Mar. 1	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Mar. 4	Swept Away
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Mar. 8	On the Waterfront
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Mar. 11	The Blue Angel
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Mar. 22	Tunes of Glory
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Mar. 25	An Hushard Balhazar
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Mar. 29	Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Apr. 1	The Rules of the Game
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Apr. 5	The Odd Couple
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Apr. 8	Distant Thunder
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Apr. 12	Junior Bonner
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Apr. 15	A Nous La Liberte
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Apr. 19	Goodbye, Columbus
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Apr. 22	Saturday Night, Sunday Morning
7:00 & 9:00	Sun., Apr. 26	Barefoot in the Park
7:00 & 9:30	Wed., Apr. 29	The Quiet Man

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Support The Winning Cavaliers!

Spotlight On Lady Cavaliers — Delcina Wilkerson

By Chidy Saykr

At aoms thne b evety team's aeaanon. It seems that one pbyer stands out as bdag a lotuidauOn hi which the team can buOd upon. Dskfaia Wlksraon, who hoUs the Uik of captain of the Lady Cavaliers' team, is thio figm who helps ovarcoDW the bandkapa that have arisen on thkyear's womens' basketball team.

In thss bandfaps, a popular one is the problem of poskloaiig. Before the second half of the season, the Lady Cavs were without center Astron Morris. Nevertheless, the 5'8" sankr comes through for the team as s center. A toneagment of Uv sasson gaard l^isk Okgner wss bsadwr becoss of sa lajuyi. WiSnnee then st soma pdnto

had to flu ths shoes o(s gusrd-playmakar. Also, In soma parts, when the center and the gaard positkin were flled by «aa»- mates, wakeraoa received pky- lug time as a (eward or poet pkyar. Wilkerson saM, "I T played every podlion on ths fker atleast once.. I really don't he n any particular possiloo anymore. I Just pisyw wfare coach puU me. I may not pky that noaition wB, but i ntry my best."

T Uj past week with Dekbia BB- hw tbsahoa of a forward, the Lady C'avs have defeated by a fine showa of spirit and alUty, two of the tap conference teems, Roanoke aad Bridgewater. Everybody waa mentally prepared aad everybody wanted tt. Befen tkoece laat two games,

ws weren't reedy for the gamea. ao wedfeb't do the job. We w e n playi«faibody, but notfaandnd."

"Sbice than, ths spirit of the teen liai risen and tlw^ayen are aayfaig good thkigs s W tack othar and In torn more togetulniss. Before we were In our ownibem world in the gsroos, but now we're alert and mentally prepared."

In preparatkm (or upcoming games and the coveted triptto the atete tournament, IMdoe (eech that It "takes good practice o lghrig 110% or more to have a good game. And I haven't had a good pradke yet, so I wasn't mentally prepared (or the Roanoke game, but practices hve gotten better so I thfaik fU gat better."

"Our delenss, how nuich we hastk, snd how bad we want to win, will datermby the cuteome U we make It to thesteto tourna- ment. And when I say 'we' I mean ths team, coaches, managers, steUstidns, everybody."

On pereoaal tanpnevmenta, Wilkerson (eds she needs to do better off the bosids, but MM that deSBse k the number one btUga she has to cross. The of- fense will coma after the dsfssas." For not bdng sstkfk d with her pkying, WUKereoa k averaglag 10.9 pofaits, 9.3 rebounds sad 4 steak par game. Shek shoohig 34% from die 8sh sndca% from the charity stripe.

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I thorte^eah, hot if your m^M k hit ha right ^acc, then you'n dor kht. As CWchHub- bard sssy, "No pate, ao gabi."

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"I agree with Trish OUnger when she said the Coach ghra I t her a l, the team has the rest of ths job. We can do ltaakngas we an stick together."