



Honor Court Returns Verdict

Highland Cavalier Note: As of the 1981 Academic year, the Highland Cavalier will be printing the results of Honor Court Hearings, with the names withheld, to keep the student body informed of its proceedings.

On November 1, 1981 the Honor Court met to hear a case involving a cheating violation of the Honor System. The violation, which occurred in Chemistry 101, charged two students with cheating.

After reviewing the evidence presented by the prosecution and the defenses, the court considered the cases separately. One student who apparently copied from the other, pleaded guilty and the court's decision was to bar the student from class attendance and participation in Chemistry 101 for the remainder of the semester to result in the failure of the course. Also, a record of this incident will be kept in a file in the Dean of Students' office until the student graduates. The court took into consideration in its decision the student's class status, the fact that the student was doing slightly below average work in class, and how well the student was doing in other classes.

The other student pleaded not guilty to the offense and denied any knowledge of any cheating. Due to the lack of evidence to prove otherwise, the court issued a statement saying, "We feel there is not enough evidence to prosecute in this case but we also feel the student has been very careless in his classroom work. In the future the student should take precautions such as cover sheet and sitting a reasonable distance from others to discourage cheating." Also, a record of this incident will be kept in the Dean of Students Office for future reference until the student graduates from CVC.

Three Vie For Miss Lonesome Pine

Three CVC girls will try to succeed CVC student Debbie Troutt as the 1981 Miss Lonesome Pine. The pageant will be held on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. Competition will consist of talent, swimsuit, evening gowns and a fifteen second speech. In the morning, the girls will face an interview with the judges.

The three contestants from CVC include Kim Raymer, Deidre Culbertson, and Kim Johnson. Kim Raymer is a 18 year old freshman from Nickleville, VA and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Raymer. She is a 1981 graduate of Twin Springs High School where she was valedictorian. She plans to major in accounting at CVC. Her talent for the pageant includes a drama reading.

Commenting on entering the pageant she stated, "The pageant will give me good experience and

it offers me a challenge that I've never confronted before." She has entered several pageants and has won four. She was the 1980 Miss Twin Springs High School, 1980 Miss Clinch River, 1980 Miss Nickleville Ruritan, and 1981 Miss Southwest Virginia Sweetheart.

Deidre Culbertson is the 19 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Culbertson of Norton, VA. She plans to major in accounting at CVC. She has entered several pageants and won 1979 Miss Wise County U.S. Teen.

Continuing, she was 1st Runner-up in the 1979 Miss Virginia U.S. Teen. Also, she was twice 3rd Runner-up in the Miss Norton Pageant and 3rd Runner-up in the 1980 Miss Va. U.S. Teen. Commenting on the pageant, she said, "It offers good experience and its helps one gain confidence in herself." For talents, she plans to sing.

The third contestant is Kim Johnson, a freshman from Dunganon, VA. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson. For talent, she plans to sing. At press time, she could not be reached for comment.

Debbie Troutt, the current Miss Lonesome Pine stated that confidence, personality, and talent are most important. She stated that physical beauty is important but the trend has changed to make the pageant more of a scholarship pageant to give young ladies an opportunity to pursue an education. For advice to the contestants, Troutt stated, "It is best for you to be yourself and try not to over emphasize any one aspect of the competition. However, the most important thing is to have self-esteem."

In stating what the title has done for her, Troutt stated, "When I entered Miss Lonesome Pine, especially being from Kentucky, the culture of Southwest Virginia was not a major part of my life. But, after serving as Miss Lonesome Pine, I have been enriched by the people and customs of this area. I hope that the 1982 Miss Lonesome Pine will wear the crown with the pride I did throughout this year."

Christmas Around The World

A progressive dinner sponsored by C.V.C. International Club and S.G.A. will be held on December 6, 1981, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The participants will meet in the lobby of McClary Hall and then be transported on a "trip

around the world" where they will visit one country for appetizers, a second country for the main course, and a third country for dessert. Carolling directed by D. Michael Donathan on Faculty Row, beginning at the Clyde

Sweet's house (No. 6) will conclude the trip.

Tickets are \$3.00 and are being sold until November 15 only in the lobby of Zahnser Building. Here, menus will be posted for students to make their choices.

We want to express our most sincere appreciation to all the members of the administration, faculty and staff of the College for so generously opening their homes and preparing the meals for this activity that promises to be a very enjoyable one.

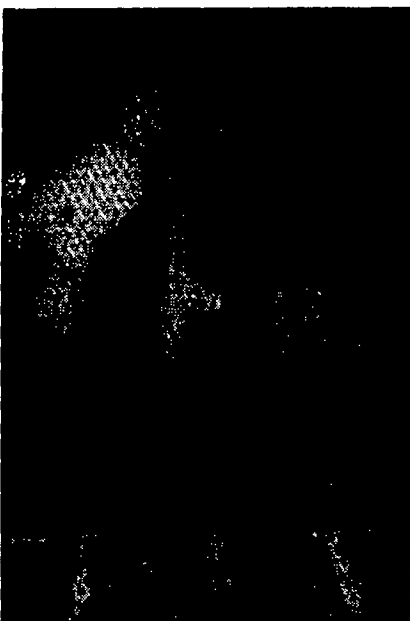
Democrats Sweep 81 Election

The Democrats finally achieved what they tried to do three times before - they elected a Democratic Governor. Chuck Robb won in a hard fought battle over Republican Marshall Colman 53% to 47%. The race was smeared by negative campaigning with Robb winning in the end.

In the race for Lt. Governor Democrat Richard Davis in a mild upset beat Republican State Senator Nathan Miller. Also, to complete the clean sweep, Jerry Baliles narrowly defeated Wyatt Durrett for the Attorney General Post.

Political analysts across the state stated that the Democrats had finally ran three candidates in tune with the ideology of Virginia - conservatism. Analysts also noted the negative campaigning used by the Republican candidate as a signal to the Democratic sweep.

In the race for the first District House of Delegates seats Orby Cantrell and Ford Quillen were re-elected without opposition.



Thompson Band Concert

On November 4, 1981 the Robbin Thompson Band performed at Clinch Valley College to an audience of around 200. The group from Richmond, Va., performed for their first time at CVC and

gave a pleasing showing to the crowd.

The show lasted for approximately 90 minutes of solid music. The group performed a variety of

different songs, from a slow to a faster beat. The Band's hits, such as "Sweet Virginia Breeze", "Candy Apple Red" and "Bright Eyes" were part of their program and seemed to please the audience.

The SGA sponsored the event and Terry Kigora, President of the SGA, commented on the small turnout for the event. "You

can bring events to students but you can't make them attend." Mike Duncan expressed his opinion of the concert by saying, "The eighties have finally come to CVC."

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 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 1137 by Thursday, 3:00 p.m. each week.

A Dormitory In The Woods

Dear Editor,
You are true to form when you list money as the first concern in your recent editorial—money is always first and foremost at Clinch Valley College. A million dollars can be spent in a heartbeat, but it takes decades for a tree to mature, and the ground will always show you where its guts have been wrenched out.

Why must eighty acres of woods be torn up to accommodate the construction of one dormitory? Perhaps a head issue, public relations campaign, alumni donations or a combination of these could delay most of the cost that the HUD loan Mr. Willis is seeking will not. And, after all, Joe Smiddy's Chapel is funded entirely by private donations. Couldn't some of these same people chip in on a new dorm?

As the supposed center of learning for this area, the College is only obligated to explore all the options intelligently, thereby setting an example for the community to follow. In this case, Clinch Valley is failing to live up to this obligation. In Southwest Virginia, what is more laudable than strip-mining? CVC must acknowledge and explore the alternatives, else its legitimacy as a center of learning is seriously diminished. If, as Plato suggests, debate is integral to learning, then no learning is happening here.

The forest could be spared. The dormitory could be built in the woods. Envision a tree-shaded dorm, the grounds dotted with benches and picnic tables; then compare this vision with the reality of McCrary Hall. A competent

forest-manager program could provide the college with income from timber for generations to come. These, of course, are mere pipe-dreams.
If you, editor, have ever climbed atop the water tower above Faculty Row and gazed down into the pit that once feasted below—a view akin to Frodo's as he gazes from Mount Doom—you might understand my revulsion for this current proposal. I'll admit, with you, that the reclamation job is certainly an improvement over the highwalls and slag-heaps. But I can gain some of your joy from it. What was there before the highwalls must have been much better.

You and your ilk illustrate the real danger behind James Watt. Here forests fall under the axe so the ground can be stripped. In the midst they're disappearing as farmers, squeezed between sprawling suburbs and high land prices, try to gain more farm ground. Oil shale developers and timber-men hunt the Rockies. Watt's stance, regardless whether or not his measures are adopted, encourages the mines and developers, who need no encouragement.

The question which must be answered is whether or not strip-mining the woods is necessary. In this case, editor, I would say that true progress would be Clinch Valley College and the trees growing side by side. Leave the coal for future diamond miners.

Yours,
Thomas B. Baty
Club Doktor, Young Aristocrats

Consider Other Side Of Coin

Dear Editor,
Your recent editorial "Forward, March," was a one-sided, biased report on the strip mining proposal of 80 acres of campus land. You stated the proposal was controversial and only related the reasons for the stripping to be done. Whenever there is a disagreement, usually two or more opposite or dissimilar opinions are displayed. But you failed to reveal the opposition and their reasons. Mr. Kilgore, have you objectively considered the opposite side of the coin? We believe your comments indicate that you haven't done so.

You stated that the money from royalties via the stripping would contribute to the building of a new dorm. Do we need a new dorm? How many empty rooms are there in McCrary? We are not aware of the housing shortage that prompts a need for an extra dorm on campus. After all, we are the baby-boom generation. In the future, there will be a reduced number of college age persons due to lower birthrates. Should we destroy a beautiful area of campus to have empty dorms in the future? To learn more about the population trend, please look at the article in the November issue of Scientific American, "The Census of 1980," by Phillip Hauser.

Where are the data on a one million dollar return via royalties to the college? Are you aware that the area in question has already been deep mined? Much of the

coal that is thought to be there might already be gone. If this is true, a smaller return in royalties, less money for the new dorm, and higher tuition may result! Has there been any recent studies done to confirm the quantity of coal present?

You also stated that the students will finally get out of the trailers. I thought that the students wanted out of the dorms and into the trailers for an increase in freedom. Let's face it, college is an expanding and maturing endeavor. Most people do not want to cling to mother's skirt and be protected. The trailers allow more freedom and personal responsibilities to those living in them. The world isn't a safe place, and college is a time to learn to cope with it. Quit sucking your thumb and grow up; we know it is frightening to be on your own, but that's part of the fun.

Would you destroy a beautiful place which took at least forty years to develop into its present state? Please, we urge you to at least walk through the area and see for yourself what a few wish to destroy. It is your campus and your responsibility. We offer to take anyone there who is interested in seeing it before it is gone. All we wish to ask is at what price, "Forward, March." Don't let those seeking short term economic fixes destroy our campus.
Steven Powers
Mary Crawford
Swaine Skeen

By Our Standards Concert Attendance Bad



I would like to commend the SGA for presenting the students with the Robbin Thompeon Band. Although only 200 students attended, those in attendance were treated to an enjoyable evening.
The concert plans began early in the summer and continued up to the night of the concert. It was, however, discouraging to me as I'm sure it was to the SGA members to see the small number in attendance. Nevertheless, I want to thank the SGA for even offering the concert to the Students and for going in the hole \$1,600.
Those of you that missed it have no right to complain that there are no activities offered on the CVC campus.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry Kilgore

Harris Poses Questions

Dear Editor:
Since your takeover as Editor, we the readers have been subjected to your Republican leanings in each and every issue of the Highland Cavalier. From elephants skipping happily across the cover trumpeting Reagan's stunning victory to your more recent endorsement of James Watt. Now first of all I resent the fact that the consensus attitude at CVC is represented to the Secretary of the Interior as one that is representative of the College as a whole. In yet another of your insane articles you are paying lip-service to balanced "conservation exploitation" of resources, which rings with all the sincerity of a balanced budget. Hal Am I wrong, or are we in a recession.

Contrary to what you may believe our little college in the sky is not a microcosm of what America is or is becoming. No, we don't all live the line for the sake of progress. For one thing progress for one is regress for another. Will this college close its doors for good? Not as long as there are bucks to be made from the surrounding landscape it seems. Somehow I just can't believe this college's existence hangs by so tenuous a thread.

And now dorm! Hal if they are unthought and such a dangerous security threat (which is beyond me how you would know being you have never lived in a trailer), what would be the new alternative, a new McCrary with a new dorm Mother. How quaint. How like home. I guess there a lot of us who have to be tied to our mother's apron strings as long as possible whether real or surrogate. Right, a new dorm would make everything under control (ask the Phi Sig). Especially, making the Boys in Blue job easier. Maybe that way I guess you can take the guns off security thus removing what is possibly the most dangerous threat on campus: undertrained security (unable to deal with students), and those guns they sport, not to mention their abrasive manner. John Wayne is not needed on campus, and even when he has been needed, our boys in blue are no where to be seen.

And what good would a new dorm be. Really. The words already spreading about this place. Believe me, this college's lack of interest about its weekend students has given this place a rep of a wasteland both intellectually and aesthetically. The library's even strayed for the weekend crowd.

So with the fragmented student as it stands (commuter-weekends), the administration can be insured of a sheeplike response (or quiet opposition as the Coalfield Progress reported), because nobody really gives a fudge. Therefore the

Chancellor foresees no problem. Sure, what the students body has thought (as fragmented as it is) has never been a major concern of this college. Any college that runs right over the rules (especially with its arbitrary dealings with disciplinary matters), deserves little or no respect, and sure as hell no trust.

This place is a can of worms. Everyone knows it. But the sheep will remain that way. The administration can be insured of no effective opposition. Just look at the format of this paper. Such a tool. Such a waste. Such headlines.

"Watts Commends Editorial"
"Republicans Endorsed"
"Coleman Leads Robb"

So what. Ride your wagon now. You fit right into the neat scheme of things—no problems from your quarter. If you think we should close ranks behind this questionable group who we know far

to little about—you're wrong. Personal interest smirks this deal for more than student benefits.

So James Watt is questionable and quite rightly so. As well as the actions of this school's administration. But Watt is a perfect messiah for you to rally around. Because after all the majority should get the ball rolling right! After all we're a Republican nation and Republican college, right! (Let's not mention that the vote was for the lesser of two evils fools, is a negative vote from a pessimistic people). The dire problems this country faces are still virable and to numerous to count here. But give us a year or two (provided we don't talk ourselves into a major conflict) and maybe we will get a feel for how desperate things are becoming, despite our best endeavors to curve up the country.
Steve Harris

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"Some Enchanted Evening"

By Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister
Halloween is past. And what a Halloween! Student, faculty and staff waxed creative for some really wild and weird costumes. A Halloween Dance and Haunted House added to the festivities. And in Wise and surrounding towns little goblins and ghosts and other creatures and heroes scurried from door to door calling out, "Trick or Treat!"
That whole first paragraph is a sneaky way to slip over a very puny joke that Steve Kindrick,

Campus Minister at Washington and Lee and V.M.I. tells. Don't know where Steve heard it. Seems there was this monastery where every morning all the monks lined up at the table and greeted the Abbot with the chanting of "Morning." And "Morning," the Abbot would chant in response. This route went on for years until one morning a new monk decided it was time for a change. "Morning," Chanted all the other Monks. "Morning." Chanted the Abbot. "Evening!" Chanted the Ab-

bot was inspired. "Some monk chanted evening!" He sang out to the amusement and delight of all. Two points to make. Well, maybe one. The educational process in which we are involved demands a certain amount of conformity. But like our exalted evening celebration of Halloween, conformity may mean the wearing of costumes and masks. This can happen not only in the classroom, but in the dorm, too. This is not all bad. One way to

learn is by doing something another's way.
Point two. Like the monk who chanted "Evening," learning also can mean non-conformity. Perhaps this is what the Apostle Paul is getting at in Romans 12:1-3 in contrasting transformation with conformation. And maybe some exchanged evening, seated before a pile of books in the library, a light will flash and we'll recognize that true learning has taken place.



Advent Calendars

The CVC International Club will be selling Advent Calendars for \$2.50 in the lobby of the Zahmer Building until November 30. The Advent Calendar is a delightful item imported from Germany. Cut into a traditional Christmas picture, which measures 10 x 13 inches, are 24 windows. Behind each window is a chocolate figure in the shape of a different animal.
The Advent Calendar provides children a daily activity

in preparation for Christmas. Beginning December 1st, one window is opened each day and behind each window is a piece of chocolate. The window opening continues each day until December 24, when the child opens the biggest window in the center, and get the largest piece of chocolate. Then Christmas has arrived.
Delight that special child in your life by purchasing an Advent Calendar; but hurry—supplies are limited.



What Time Is It?

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister

We live surrounded by many time pieces, each ticking away the minutes of our existence. During the day we often glance at the clocks or watches to see how much time we have left—left for what? Since we last looked at the

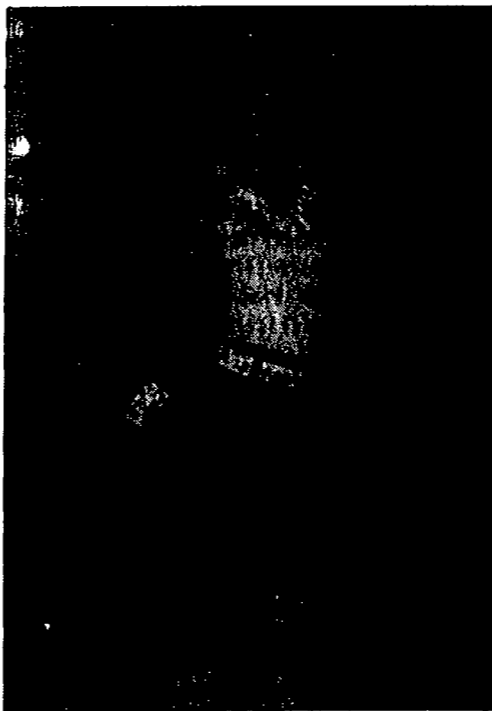
clock or watches, minutes and hours have been subtracted from our life span. Nothing can ever bring the opportunities of those moments back. Either we use them well or we tossed them away! Some one has said, "Life is not lost by dying, it is lost minute by minute." The day at our finger tips is a question to which we will write an answer. Every God given moment is our to invest for Him. What time is it? It is time to worship the Father in spirit and truth through our thoughts and acts.
Take time to Think, it is the fountain of strength.
Take time to Love and be loved,

It is a God given privilege.
Take time to Laugh, it is the music of the soul.
Take time to Pray, it is the greatest power on earth.
Take time to Read, it is the foundation of wisdom.
Take time to be Friendly, it is the road to happiness.
Take time to Give, it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to Play, it is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to Save, it is the foundation of your future.
Take time to keep your Health, it is above all gold and treasure.
Words of Wisdom.

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Check The International Club's \$7.00 Dinner For \$3.00 On Pg. 5.

Psychology Majors

By Ann Morris
Those of you majoring in Psychology are probably aware of the kinds of jobs available. Persons with a bachelor's degree may find beginning jobs in social service agencies or business. Those with a master's may work professionally as a psychologist (administering and interpreting tests), or a counselor.

For those of you who do not plan to go on to graduate school, you may be asking yourself, "What can I do with a major in psychology?" There are many institutions which hire psychology majors: such as, hospitals, publishing firms, personnel departments, public relations firms, test development corporations (YMCA's, Girl/Boy Scouts), advertising agencies, government agencies, and courts and correctional institutions. Within these

organizations you could be considered for a position as a hospital administrator, editor/journalist, writer, personnel manager/interviewer, director of community organizations, advertising managers, probation/parole officer, public survey worker, or recreation director.
Just remember there are a lot of options for psychology majors after graduation, so use your head!
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Bitner To Lecture On Management

On November 16, Jay Bitner of the Miller Brewing Company will lecture at Clinch Valley College, with two discussions in college management classes and a public lecture at 7:30 p.m.

Bitner began with Miller in 1977 in the establishment of a \$50 million glass container manufacturing division. He was responsible for employment, training, development and operation of a facility which employed 400 persons in the manufacture of 3.3 million containers per day, and he organized and evaluated multi-million dollar companies for acquisition. In May 1981 he was transferred to the Brewery Division which employs 1500 persons and is capable of producing 10 million barrels of beer per year.

Their principal brands are Lowbrow, Miller High Life and Miller Lite. Newest entries into the market are Magnum Malt Liqueur and Miller Special Reserve.

Bitner attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and received the B.S. degree from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania. He also holds an M.B.A. degree from Ball State University in Indiana. Bitner held various technical and managerial positions at Armstrong Cork, Kerr Glass Manufacturing, and Ball Corporation prior to his employment with Miller Brewing Company where he now is Process Manager. He also has had special assignments in corporate acquisition and the establishment of

Philip Morris into self-manufacturing of glass containers. He has presented articles for publication by the American Ceramic Society and has served on national committees of the Glass Packaging Institute in disciplines of glass technology and environmental control. His contributions regarding glass container manufacturing management have been studied by international companies from Europe, Japan, Australia, Sweden, and Canada.

Bitner's topic is "Can Pro and in block VI to a Principles of Management class. Both meet in the Administration Building Lecture Hall.

The evening lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CVC Administration Building Lecture Hall. The two earlier lectures will be made in block IV to a Personnel Management class,



Jay Bitner, Miller Brewing Company.

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A \$7.00 Dinner For \$3.00? See Page 5 For Details.

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Plan Now To Attend The Fair

Knoxville, Tennessee, is the site of the 1983 World's Fair. Because of its proximity to Wise and surrounding counties, many area residents who may never have been to a World's Fair will make the 8-hour trip, perhaps more than once.

Leisure Travel of Big Stone Gap has a convenient, low-priced plan for going to the Fair. A one-day motor coach trip to Knoxville, including a one-day admission ticket to the Fair and snacks on the bus, is \$30. Travelers need only board the bus at a prearranged location with no worry about driving, parking, or standing in line to purchase tickets.

Those who prefer to stay longer may select a two-day Fair admission with lodging for one night (\$83) or two-day admission and lodging for two nights (\$134), with per-person rates based on double occupancy. These prices are especially attractive because of the inflated rates already in effect at Knoxville area lodging (many at \$100 per day).

Season passes currently are \$60 each, but it is expected that the price will be \$80 by Thanksgiving and \$120 by Christmas.

If you are considering going to the Fair or already have plans to go, Sharon Daniels (room A237) has information on programs listed above. Persons who plan to stay overnight must make reservations as soon as possible, since Knoxville hotels already are filling fast! The Fair runs from May 1 through October 31.

"Breakfast Around The Campus"

There are some peculiarities around campus and perhaps one of the most distinguishing one is breakfast. So, in an effort to expose everyone to different cultures, "Breakfast Around The Campus" will soon occur. Following, you will find several examples of the breakfast you may encounter.

Over in Suzy A's room somewhere in McCrary, you will find nothing. (Oh, you may get a good conversation but at 8:00 in the morning, who knows.) Instead of eating, Suzy looks in the mirror and decides she's too fat, so your stomach and hers will battle it out in your morning classes.

Continuing on your route, you will journey to Billy Z.'s trailer. Billy Z., however, has forgot that he is hosting "Breakfast Around The Campus" and he oversleeps. Nevertheless, since he is good natured when you wake him up after a dance and hangover, he tells you where the coffee is and then where to go. (Not to the next breakfast host,

though!)

Oh what fun! Next, you can go to Sam B.'s room in the men's wing of McCrary. Sam has really prepared for "Breakfast Around The Campus." On the desk you will be offered your choice of a twinkie or a 100 percent pure chocolate candy bar. But, to wash it down, Sam will offer you orange or pineapple juice (Can we even ask for more?)

Crockett is your next venture. The Crockett gentlemen have decided to have a pot luck breakfast. Everyone is supposed to bring a covered dish for breakfast. However, most will misunderstand and just bring a dish and all the food will be gone before you get there. Nevertheless, they may throw water balloons at you and you will quickly be off to your next breakfast checkpoint.

Continuing, the employees in the administration building wanted in on the act too. However, since the "Breakfast

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NOTICES

Want a \$7.00 meal for \$3.00? The SGA, the International Club, Faculty, Staff and Administration are giving you this opportunity in the Christmas Around the World Dinner on December 5. Please purchase your ticket at the table outside the lounge.

SGA OFFICE HOURS-Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:40 to 9:30. Monday, Wednesday - 1:30 to 3:00. And Tuesday, Thursday - 8:40 to 9:45. Others hours made by appointment.

CHURCHES-If anyone would like a ride to church on Sunday, please list your name, dorm, room, and P.O. Box and drop it in box 1083, CVC.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES AVAILABLE-Student Services in co-operation with the Norton-Wise Ministerial Association has published a Directory of Churches. Copies of the Directory are available in the Post Office Area. Only churches whose Pastors are members of the Norton-Wise Ministerial Association are listed in the booklet. All area churches give to you a warm welcome to their services and fellowship. There are several churches within walking distance of the campus. Rides can be arranged to the church of your choice. Just indicate your desire for a ride to church on a slip of paper or one of the "Rides to Church" forms and send it through Campus Mail to Box 1083.

SMOKING-There is a policy banning smoking in classrooms when classes are in session. Last spring the Student Government Association approved by a substantial majority a resolution to ban smoking in the classes, and at the faculty meeting of May 6, 1981, the faculty also approved the resolution. We then establish-

MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Phi Beta Lambda on November 11, 1981. The meeting will be at 8:00 in the Conference Room.

Circle K will meet Monday, November 9, 1981 in Z203. Pictures will be taken.

The Southwest Virginia Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will hold its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18. It will be held at the Western Steer Restaurant, located on route 11 at exit 9 (Interstate 81) in Abingdon.

Emmet F. Low, Jr., Dean of Clinch Valley College, will present a program on Mathematics and Science Education.

Lion in Winter. Twelfth-century England is the setting for this story of love, ambition, conspiracy and politics. It is the tale of the lusty Plantagenet family, specifically the rivalry of Henry II's four sons as they scheme for control of the throne. Peter O'Toole is Henry II and Katherine Hepburn (who won an Oscar for this role) plays Eleanor of Aquitaine, Henry's wife and frequent opponent.

The mingled love and hate these two share, as they balance the needs of the kingdom, the loyalty to family and their own deep affection for each other, keeps the film sparkling throughout. Hepburn and O'Toole are perfectly matched as the battling but loving royal couple. It is a moment for two of the finest actors in screen history to display their ability, and they do so in memorable performances.



Playwright James Goldman's dialogue is swift and authentically medieval without becoming labored or anachronistic. The New York Film Critics voted this the best film of 1968.

Sunday, November 15-"Fantastic Planet". Extraordinary scientific animated film from France, this beautifully executed film depicts a distant planet in which one race of super-human men, the Drags, threatens to drive the tiny and primitive men, known as Oms, to extinction. A totally enthralling, thoughtful, entertaining work.

MOVIES

Wednesday, November 11th-"The

SGA Minutes

On Monday, November 2, the SGA held their weekly meeting in the conference room of the Administration Building. The meeting was called to order by Terry and the roll was called. All members were present with the exception of Tim Howard and Leuchlin Lee. A motion was made to dispense with the reading of the minutes from the previous meeting by Charlie Davis and seconded by John Kilgore. The motion was passed.

The only new business discussed was to think about having a float for the Christmas parade to promote CVC clubs and activities. Old business consisted of instructions about the concert. A schedule of workers working the door was given: They were:

7:00 - 7:15 Marcia, Bruce
7:15 - 7:30 Jody, Zack
7:30 - 7:45 John, Lynn
7:45 - 8:00 Charis, AB
8:00 - 8:15 Kim, Sam
8:15 - 8:30 Tim, Leuchlin

All SGA members were to be present and help with clean up, set-up, etc.
The meeting was adjourned after a motion was made by Kim and seconded by Marcia.

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 - 10:15
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	3:00 - 3:45
VIII	3:55 - 4:40

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 - 5:20

Movies At And Around CVC

STRAND
Halloween II (R)

FORT HENRY FIVE
Locker (PG)
Galaxy of Terror (R)
Arthur (PG)
All The Marbles (R)
Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)

T. Platt Theaters
Super Fuzz (R)
Nine To Five (PG)

Coeburn Cinema 1-2-3
Halloween II (R)
Mommie Dearest (PG)
Arthur (PG)

Martin
The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)

Please Return to Box 5, CVC.

Name _____

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Please give your first, second, and third choices.

Appetizers	Main Course	Desserts
Belgium	France	Norway
Italy	Philippines	England
Greece	Spain	Austria
Netherlands	Switzerland	Italy
France	Germany	Israel
Portugal	Scandinavia	Brazil
Poland	China	Latin America
Scotland	Ireland	Canada

Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Observatory Open House 9 p.m. (all times weather permitting)	Merit Society Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wise Inn Wesley: 5:00 p.m.	Observatory Open House 9:00 p.m. BSU 5:00 p.m.	Highland Cavalier Deadline		Special Services Trip To The Mall 1:00 p.m.	

Anyone That Has Dates To Place On Calendar, See Jerry Kilgore or Valerie Jones

