

Spectator's get bored with the Intramural Football Championship.

## Eleven Point Plan Being Implemented

Most candidates when running for office forget every promise they made when the election is over. But, Terry Kilgore, SGA President, is trying to reverse the trend. During the 1981 SGA Presidential Election, Kilgore devised an Eleven Point Plan to aid in improving student life at CVC. The Eleven Point Plan consists of the following:

1. Keep SGA Office Hours
2. Check on reduced rates at Coeburn Cinema
3. Host a CVC Talent Jamboree
4. Provide a concert at little or no cost to the students
5. Have a Road Rally on a weekday to insure participation
6. Have an organization participation week
7. Organize a Homecoming week
8. Crown a Homecoming King and Queen
9. Provide Speakers
10. Host a CVC Olympics
11. Have a CVC 10K run

The first five points have already been accomplished. Kilgore has daily office hours for time to make plans for upcoming activities and for students to drop by with suggestions.

Second, Vice President Charlie Davis checked on reduced rates at the Coeburn Cinema, but was refused.

Continuing, the CVC Talent Jamboree, according to Kilgore

was the biggest success of all. With ten entries and a packed house, the audience was presented with a variety of talent. Kilgore stated, "If there is enough interest, there may be a Spring Talent Jamboree."

The Robbin Thompson Band Concert on November 4 fulfilled Kilgore's fourth point of providing a concert for CVC students. In providing the concert, the SGA lost \$1,500 but Kilgore feels that the money was put to good use.

The SGA Road Rally was not held on a Saturday this year but was held on a weekday to insure participation. A total of 21 cars entered the Road Rally.

Plans are already underway to complete the eleven point plan and perhaps offer the students more activities. The SGA has already aided in Oktoberfest, Christmas Around the World, and have plans to enter a float in the Wise Christmas parade. Homecoming Week is slated for the week of January 18-23 (the first week of the Spring Semester) with some activities being planned.

Continuing, Kilgore stated that he had just started planning for an Organization Participation Week, Speakers, and the CVC Olympics and 10K Run (April). Kilgore state, "If anyone has any suggestions, feel free to contact me anytime."

## Intercession Courses Announced

The Office of Continuing Education has announced the schedule of courses to be offered in January 1982 Intercession. Classes will run from January 4 through 16, and students will meet classes Monday through Friday for 4 1/2 hours daily. Students may enroll in only one course during the Intercession.

Tuition is \$30 per credit hour for Virginia students and \$47.50 per semester hour for out-of-state students. No additional registration fee will be charged to students who will be enrolled in the 1982 Spring Semester at Clinch Valley College; otherwise a \$5 fee will be charged. No financial aid will be available for the two-week Intercession.

Course		Credit Hours	Instructor
BIOL 495	Natural History and Land Use in Southwestern U.S.	1, 2 or 3	Shelton
BIOL 496	Special Problems: Bird Identification	1	Peake
COSC 210	Introduction to Computers	3	Hooper
ECON 202	Principles of Economics	3	Yun
EDUC 340	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3	L. Low
EDUC 381	Children's Literature	3	Holland
EDUC 495	Problems in Education: Classroom Management	3	Newland
ENGL 212/312	Contemporary World Literature	3	Ball
ENVR 495	Natural History and Land Use in Southwestern U.S.	1, 2 or 3	Shelton
PHSC 495	Natural History and Land Use in Southwestern U.S.	1, 2, or 3	Shelton
PHYE 324	Foundations and Trends in Physical Education and Recreation	3	Bentley

Students may register at the Office of Continuing Education, room 328, Administration Building.

## Honor Court Imposes Second Sanction

On November 5, 1981 the Honor Court of Clinch Valley College met to hear a case in which a student was accused by a classmate of cheating in History 107. The accused student pleaded guilty to the charge.

The court acted on the guilty plea and based its decision on the fact that the student was a freshman and possibly the system had not been stressed properly; therefore, it was a lenient decision. The decision was to bar the student from class participation and class attendance in History 107 for the remainder of the semester to

result in an "F" grade in the course. A record of the incident was also to be placed in an Honor Court file in the Dean of Students office until the student graduates from CVC. The record would be there as a reference for any future court to use if the student is charged with an Honor Court violation in the future.

The student was also required by the Honor Court to write a 15 page typewritten, double-spaced research paper on understanding an Honor System. The information must come from Virginia colleges and universities, including CVC's. This pap-

er must be acceptable and the chairman will ask a member of the English Department to review the paper. The paper is due to be submitted orally on December 3, 1981 to the court. However, the court advised that the paper be given to the Chairman before this date for her to determine its acceptability. If an unacceptable paper is submitted at the December 3 meeting, the court will take further action. If the paper is not submitted at the December 3 meeting, the court's decision was to impose an alternate sanction of withdrawal for the Fall 1981 semester.

## Committee Discusses Proposal

On November 2, 1981 the Highland Cavalier ran an article on a proposal by a member of CVC's faculty for a reconstitution of the Honor Court. The proposal would place faculty members on the court to provide stability and continuity to build confidence in the court.

The reconstitution was proposed by Glenn Blackburn and he submitted his proposal to the

faculty at its November meeting. The proposal was tabled by the faculty and a committee was appointed to investigate the Honor System and the faculty involvement in it.

The committee will prepare a recommendation to present to the faculty at its December meeting. The faculty will then rediscuss the proposal presented

by Blackburn and explore any other options brought before them.

Student opinion on the matter is welcomed. Any questions or comments can be directed to a member of the committee. The members are, Chairman, George Culbertson, Glenn Blackburn, Roger Irie, Bonnie Elosser, and Valeri Jones.

## More Used Books...?

Students may be able to buy more of their books used if faculty members get their book orders in. According to Mike Dean, Assistant Business Manager, all colleges and universities are trying to get used books and the sooner the books can be ordered, the better the chance of getting used books.

After the used book Company checks to see how many of the given books they have, the bookstore then must supplement the rest of the order with new books.

Dean stated that many faculty members are cost conscious when ordering books. Some even choose books on the basis of price.

In closing Dean stated, "Up to this point, I have had excellent cooperation from the faculty. Some faculty members even had their orders to me the day after I sent out a memorandum."

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# 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 1127 by Thursday, 3:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

### What's A Conservative?

Dear Editor:  
Ah, a conservative state, a conservative country: What is a conservative? Is he a "happy days" addict or does he just get into old reruns of Senator Joe McCarthy in action. Or maybe he's just a good old boy that goes home for the weekend to watch his old high school football team play football. Conservatism is neat. It's status quo. Put the brain on hold for slow change is the best.  
Uprightness is good too. That way we can all follow an accepted-restricted pattern of growth, both intellectually and morally. That way, a conserva-

tive can always feel squeaky clean. A conservative does the right things. He gets a girl home by 11. He curses under his breath.  
A conservative assumes he has a mandate because everything he believes is entrenched in the bedrock of American patriotic feeling. It feels good to be right, especially when you're never wrong. A conservative knows Vietnam was a real boss move not to be criticized. And the neat part is everyone else can believe it now too.  
So let's not quibble. Let's get conservative.  
Name withheld by request

### "It Pays To Advertise"

Dear Editor:  
Last week you stated in "By Our Standards" that it was discouraging to see how few students attended the concert. It is my opinion that this event had greater student participation than any event in the years I've been here. I see the concert as a great success in getting students to enjoy an event together.  
As to the S.G.A. going in the hole \$1,600, I advise any future S.G.A. candidates to enroll in Principles of Advertising next semester. The money to be made from this event should have come from outside revenues. Being a non-profit organization, the S.G.A. is allowed free air time on radio stations. The only advertisement I heard was on WREM; what about WQUT, WIMZ, and WOKI? These are the stations which would have brought in the large attendance figures.  
I would like to commend the S.G.A. on the idea of the concert and hope they continue to offer such activities, but remember, "It Pays to Advertise."  
Sincerely,  
Steven Duffy

### Fear And Loathing

Dear Editor,  
Hey, give me some of that stuff! Fear & Loathing plus Pi Kappa may be the best team ever. Gimmick offenses and defenses will always get smoked on the second go-round.  
Fear & Loathing  
Box 63-0 Jonestown's Guyana  
P.S. Who bats?

### Argentina, El Salvador, And A Question Of Conscience

Dear Editor,  
In an effort to get some meaningful dialogue started in this paper, I hope you won't mind if I capitalize on your support of the present Administration's policies and direct a letter of complaint over our country's policies concerning Latin America. In particular, I will draw attention to the present examples of El Salvador and Argentina. I feel some justification is necessary concerning our country's attitude, or lack of, concerning thousands in Argentina as well as a like situation in El Salvador. Perhaps your support and understanding of the current political climate can give reason where apparently none exists.  
Nevertheless, I can't help but feel that these people are caught helplessly between a bullet and a wall. In Argentina, the international community have been witness to the growth of what may eventually result in a neo-fascist anti-semantic state. The care of Jacobo Timmerman may in time prove to be atypical. Timmerman's account of his torture rings particularly frightening as the Editor of La Opinion lay stretched out upon a rock, his ears filled with anti-semantic taint, his body filled with electric current. Jacobo Tim-

# By Our Standards Positions Clarified



Last week, the Highland Cavalier received several letters concerning my endorsement of the strip mining proposal and one letter concerning the format of the paper as a whole. First of all, I would like to express my gratitude to the students for even taking the time to write a letter to the editor. After all, a letter to the editor shows to concern a student has for a particular situation and it allows everyone to voice their individual opinions on the given situation.

However, I would like to take this opportunity to inform everyone that the "By Our Standards" column is my opinion. It is not a straight news column. It is merely intended to inform the students of my concerns. And yes, I may have views that are in complete opposition to those of other students. A letter in last week's Highland Cavalier that I should have presented both

sides in my editorial endorsing the strip mining proposal. Both sides were presented a week earlier in an unbiased straight news story. I then waited a week to state my opinion.

Next, two of three letters blatantly stated that I endorsed James Watt. I believe these two students should have carefully read my editorial published on September 28. In no way did I advocate all that James Watt is favoring but I did state that I admired Watt for trying to swing the "pendulum to the middle" (concerning current environmental policies).

Continuing, one student questioned the format of the paper. The Highland Cavalier, since I became editor, has attempted to keep opinion on the editorial page. As for having biases concerning certain issues, I don't deny. But, everyone has their opinion and my opinion is voiced in my editorial column.

True, we may not stir up a lot of controversies. But, there's news and then there's trash. A paper can be ran with either one. We chose the news path and tried to gear clear of non-supported accusations. Furthermore, if anyone has a story that he or she would like to have done, the Highland Cavalier box number is 1127.

And finally, the headlines used were questioned. Two of the three were letters to the editor and what other titles could have been used? The other entitled "Coleman Leads Robb" was an article on the Virginia Governor's race from the Virginia College point of view. In fact, Coleman did lead Robb in 10 of 12 colleges.

Thus, letters to the Editors, provide an excellent way to voice an opinion. So, get those pens out and keep those letters coming.  
Sincerely yours,  
Jerry Kilgore, Editor

### For The Students, By The Students

Currently, there is a proposal to alter the make-up of the Honor Court to allow faculty members on the court. If the proposal passes, the court will become a 15 member court, five of which would be faculty members. The proposal would, according to advocates, promote stability and continuity in the court. Nevertheless, before we jump into something, there are several questions that need to be answered.

First, a Honor Court offense is a crime against the student body. In the preamble of the Constitution it states, "It is to be understood that this system is completely student administered and involved only with those offenses considered dishonorable by the student body." If faculty members are allowed, will they enter a case with a biased-view? Will their presence inhibit the students from punishing in the way they feel fit? I feel the answer to both of the questions is yes. A student should be tried by his peers and a faculty member would not be considered a peer of a student.

Students on the court may feel that because of the faculty members' greater wisdom, that they should follow their every command. If this were to happen, we should change "student administered" in the preamble to "faculty administered."

Yes, the chairman would still be a student but who do you suppose an indecisive student would follow under such circumstances. In most cases, the faculty member's opinion would surface.

Concerning confidence, the faculty members have in the past decided to handle each case themselves. If anyone lacks confidence in the court, it is the faculty members. With their handling of each individual case, the given student may be a repeated offender. This year, the Honor Court enacted a filing system whereby each case is

kept on file and is thus trying to eliminate the possibility of a student being a repeated offender without the court's knowledge. However, a system of this nature can only work with the faculty's cooperation.

Finally, some stated that the penalties applied by the court are uneven. In every case special circumstances arise. No two cases are ever the same. Why, then, should the penalties be the same? Are penalties in other courts the same?

In conclusion, if the faculty members want the Honor Court to work, they should support it. The constitution of the Honor Court would work against students as a whole. If there is a vote to change the Honor Court, here's one student in opposition. What's your opinion?  
Sincerely yours,  
Jerry Kilgore, Editor

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# Phi Beta Lambda - The Business Fraternity

Phi Beta Lambda is the national fraternity for all students in post secondary schools enrolled in programs of business or business education. It is the only organization on campus devoted to service only.

Phi Beta Lambda believes in serving the Business Department of Clinch Valley College, the student body of Clinch Valley College, and the surrounding community. The fraternity's contributions to these three

areas are in the form of volunteer services.

In order for Phi Beta Lambda to provide these service projects, the fraternity must concentrate on fund-raising activities. Some of these planned fund-raising activities are selling can holders (that will be in CVC school colors, have the school name and emblem on them), having bake sales, and selling Valentine flower kits. The majority of Phi Beta Lambda's activities are not designed to raise money for their

treasury, but to provide services for the college as a whole and the community.

The activities of Phi Beta Lambda provide an opportunity for business students to prepare for business and office occupations. Members of the fraternity learn how to engage in individual and group business enterprises; how to hold office and direct the affairs of the group; how to work with representatives of youth organizations; and how to compete honorably with colleagues

on the local, state, and national level. Phi Beta Lambda provides its members an opportunity to travel to state and national leadership conferences, visits to other chapters, visits to business and industrial enterprises, and close contact with successful businessmen and businesswomen.

The president of Clinch Valley College's Phi Beta Lambda is Beth Carlton. Assisting her are Bill Gibson, Vice-President; Greg Vanover, Secretary; Susan

Jordan, Treasurer; Karen Spangler, Corresponding Secretary; Jamie Campbell, Historian; Betty Humphreys, advisor; and Jan Grude, Sponsor.

The fraternity meets the second Wednesday of every month. Members must pay \$10 a year dues. In order to make this a successful organization, we need to increase our membership. said President, Beth Carlton, indicating that more members are needed in addition to the 26 members.

## Letter Cont'd....

From Page Two

With American aid pouring into El Salvador, one wonders if any aid in fact reaches the people. No aid of the destructive kind, but of a kind that shows we are indeed a humanitarian country. Carolyn Forché, Journalist Human Rights Investigator and poet, criticized El Salvador from 1978-1980. She witnessed what she called a "highly stratified society." In plain terms, very rich, very poor. Visiting a doctor in the countryside, Ms. Forché observed:

"She, (the doctor), had no lab, no X-Ray, no whole blood, plasma, antibiotics, no anesthesia or medicines. . . walls of operation room were riddled with flies. . . She was paid \$200 a month."

Ms. Forché further emphasizes the tragedy by its numbers under the doctor's responsibility: one hundred thousand "campesinos"! In a visit to Ahuachapan prison, Ms. Forché tells of prisoners kept in meter by meter boxes, some for as long as a year. The tragedy

grew for her as she saw more than we've been told on the evening news.

"A priest I know was raped by soldiers. The bodies of friends turned up disemboweled, decapitated, their teeth punched into points, faces slashed off my motorcycles."

Who's terror is this? It has methodical brutal intent behind it. This is terror, it seems to me, that has not been initiated by the ignorant, desperate rebels who seek to overthrow the E.S. government. This is terror that freezes. And perhaps this is what the El Salvadorian government sees. And apparently our government doesn't either. Or doesn't want to. But there is an aspect to the El Salvadorian Government that is as grim and as old as time itself.

"Soldiers tossed babies into the air near the Sempal River for target practice during the cattle prod round-up and massacre of 800 peasants."

For this writer Cambodia-Kamudrea does not seem so far away anymore. Yet still, we support this "Dance Macabre" preferring to look the other way, supporting our policies with polid anti-communist rhetoric. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, our U.N.

Ambassador says in essence we should support the lesser of two evils in international dealings.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's logic has a Machiavelian twist to it, denying morality in policy for the most part. In the end, who will the world see as wearing the black hat? The Russians are more than capable of nucking up in rich godforsaken places such as Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Somalia. But in the international game of tit-for-tat we were players who are as dubious as our enemies. Where does a question of conscience come in? Is what hurt them most really help us best? And who is "them"? A Vietnam vet wasn't as sure as he staved into the faces of a foreign people wondering which might attempt to bring about his death. Cubans wear uniforms. They're tangible.

The world we live in now seems closer than ever. So more than every why should we excuse the butcherous regions that so desperately need us. Has Iran's example taught us nothing? Sometimes I really wish President Carter with all his Hispanian Naivete had of prevailed in regards to an expanded interest in human rights from the international community. Still Carter failed his rhetoric though. Cambodia was a slow realization in the Carter White House. And unfortunately, for our Latin American Allies, the screams of too many are seemingly too far away to detect.

"... the unthinkable, the sense of death within life before death."

(Ms. Forché's reaction to the last corpse she saw on the way to El Salvador's main airport).  
"Shots. . . I keep hearing shots." - Neil Young, 1981  
Steve Harris

## Phi Sig News

Greetings from the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. We would like to thank our Little Sisters for the great meal they made us last Sunday. Last Friday marked XI Hexagrams fifth year at Clinch Valley College. To celebrate this occasion, Dave Peckins and Tom Burton arranged for a banquet at the Brass Lantern. The banquet was attended by many illustrious alumni. The keynote speaker was our province president, Drew Bagwell. Also in attendance was chapter consultant, Peter Provoost. After dinner, everyone returned to the boxes for a private party so that the older brothers could get to know the newer brothers better. As always, if you have any questions about fraternity life or Phi Sigma Kappa, feel free to ask any brother.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD PROGRESSIVE DINNER December 6, 1981

<b>APPETIZERS</b>	<b>MAIN COURSE</b>	<b>DESSERTS</b>
<b>ITALY</b> Assorted (any with vegetables, meats, cheese, etc., marinated) Nathan Cheese Ring Yams (if you can)	<b>SWITZERLAND</b> Baked Zucchini (if you can) Hot Swiss Ziger Art (if you can) Pasta (if you can) Rice Soft Drinks, Iced Tea, Coffee, Beer	<b>CANADA OR NORWAY</b> CANADA Maple Syrup Tarts Coffee Tea NORWAY Rye Bread (if you can) Eggs (if you can) Lithium (if you can)
<b>NETHERLANDS</b> Bitterballen (if you can) Koolhaai (if you can) Crispy Fries (if you can) Bitterballen and quiches (if you can)	<b>FRANCE</b> Quiche Lorraine (if you can) Soup (if you can) Pâté de Foie Gras (if you can) Salade Verte (if you can) Van Pudding (if you can)	<b>ISRAEL</b> Fruit and Nut Cookies Milk Bread (if you can) Fruit and Nut Cookies Milk Bread (if you can)
<b>BELGIUM</b> Crispy Fries (if you can) Crispy Fries (if you can) Crispy Fries (if you can) Crispy Fries (if you can)	<b>GERMANY</b> Sauerkraut (if you can) Rice (if you can) Squash (if you can) Wine (if you can)	<b>LATIN AMERICA</b> Almond Cake (if you can) Milk Bread (if you can) Fruit and Nut Cookies Milk Bread (if you can)
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## On Making Life Finer

By: Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister  
Wesley Foundation

The psalmist declared "Thou wilt show me the path of life" - Psalms 16:11. God seeks to show us the finer qualities of life. If we are to acquire the qualities, we shall need to follow these simple rules. There is a need for sound planning. This is a primary trait of intelligence. The intelligent person plans wisely. He knows that the major plans must be sound or the minor plans will fail. However, man needs to discover the maker's plans and designs for God created us for his purpose.

choices. False choices may appear wise and beguiling at the moment, but tomorrow's honors are for what is honorable today. George Eliot says "Character is the momentum we gain from past acts of choices." To learn to make wise choices in the light of Christ's spirit is essential if we are to make life finer.

Patient thoroughness is important. Faithfulness in every day and in every job is essential to worthwhile success. Patient, persistent and thorough work is the only way of achievement. Especially is this true in realms of ideas and ideals. Never give up. Never give in. Someone defined education as "what you

remember after you have forgotten what you learned in school." If we learn how to tackle a task with patient thoroughness, we have mastered one of life's greatest secrets of successful living.

There must be courage for successful living. Only high courage will give Christian

youth the daring venturesomeness to Christianize our industrial, economic, political and social life. God meets those who are willing to move toward a better tomorrow, for there is where He is going.

We need devotion to things that matter. Not in pride and power but with deep humility.

We are to strive to root out injustice and show our delights in deeds of kindness as we keep comradeship with God. He is where our unselfish devotion to things that matter must spring into life and deed.

These qualities make for a finer life - life in the company of each other and Christ.

### Career Corner

## Biology Majors

By Ann Morris  
Most Biologists involve themselves with careers in research and development, and teaching. Those biology majors with a bachelor's degree often obtain beginning jobs which include laboratory testing, technical sales, medical technology, or high school teaching. Graduate training in a specialty is generally required for the research positions, and for college level teaching.

Institutions hiring biology majors include hospitals, medical libraries, museums, government agencies, medical facilities, educational institutes, National/State parks, professional journals, research firms, and botanical gardens, to name just a few. Within these institutions you could work as a hospital administrator, pharmacist, medical illustrator or librarian, chiropractor, dietitian, environmentalist, forester, biologist, science editor or writer, museum technician, osteopath, physical therapist, or

chemical/drug salesperson. Other occupations you might consider as a biology major are accountant, the armed services, business executive, computer programmer, insurance adjuster, counselor, social worker, and systems analyst. Remember there are innumerable opportunities for a biology major. You just have to get out there and look.

Taken from: "What Can I Do With a Major In..." by Mahig and Morrow.

## Merit Society Hosts Lecture

Mr. Robert E. Taylor, Manager of Administrations for Westmoreland Coal Co., Virginia Operations, spoke to The Merit Society at a dinner at the Wise Inn on November 10. He has a B.S. and an M.S. degree in industrial engineering from West Virginia University and a PhD in industrial engineering from Virginia Tech. He has worked as a professor at both

VPI and the University of Missouri. Taylor has served as a consultant in systems development, simulation and operations research and has co-authored two books and over twenty-five articles on these subjects.

Taylor stated to those present that data processing offers the most significant agent of change in an organization. This change results in conflict within the

organization because of resistance by the members to this change. He stressed that management must become aware of the changes occurring within the organization and plan accordingly. Taylor also emphasized the importance of the human element in an organization. If a company is to be successful, employees are needed who are sensitive to human relationships.

## Peake Reads Paper

Clinch Valley College professor Richard Peake delivered a paper on Appalachian literature at the 1981 meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Louisville, Kentucky. Given on November 5, Peake's presentation was entitled "Tryin' to Find Home: Sense of Place in Appalachian Literature."

Peake's talk dealt with the connected themes of place and return and the unusual significance these assume in Appalachian literature. He argued that the harsh beauty of the mountains and the intensely painful process of development the Appalachian artist must undergo account for this emphasis.

In developing his argument, Peake drew upon works by writers such as Harriet Arnow, Wilma Dykeman, James Still, and Thomas Wolfe.

Dr. Peake chairs the Department of English and the Humanities Division at Clinch Valley College.



## A Blessing

By Jim Colie, Baptist Campus Minister

There is a short three verse passage way over in the Old Testament book of Numbers that has become a favorite of mine. A modern translation of those verses goes like this:

May the Lord bless you and take care of you;  
May the Lord be kind and gracious to you;  
May the Lord look on you with favor and give you peace.  
(Numbers 6:24-26. Today's English Version.)

The word blessing can be translated "happiness." There's something we can all get into. What does it take to make you happy? Could happiness be made of some pretty simple and basic stuff? Look at our formula for happiness above. The first statement speaks of being cared for...having needs met. The second statement goes beyond to speak of kindness, a kindness with no strings attached, a free gift kind of kindness. The third statement speaks of that "not ashamed," "eye ball to eye ball," face to face acceptance of one another that leads to peace. "Eye ball to eye ball," remember when Pogo used to say that in the funny papers? That's someone looking at someone else up close, face to face.

And if our God wants us to be happy in this way, we can wish this happiness for each other, too. Happiness on you!



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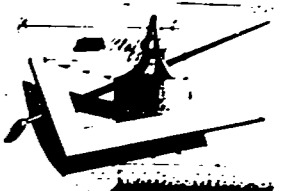
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# Campus Info...



### NOTICES

**IMPORTANT SVEA NOTICE:** There will be an important meeting of SVEA Wednesday, November 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Z203. Plans for our December 4 banquet will be made. Don Jenkins, Unisery Director of Cumberland District, will speak about teacher liability. The meeting is open to all Education majors, and will be the last this semester. Please try to attend.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** The College Republicans will have an organizational meeting on November 16 (Monday) at 3:30 in Room A-100b. All members are expected to attend. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**MEETING:** There will be an important Sigma Zeta meeting, Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Building.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA TO MEET:** The Western 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 Star Restaurant, located on Route 11 at exit 9 (Interstate 81) in Abington.

Ernest F. Low, Jr., Dean of Clinch Valley College, will present a program on Mathematics and Science Education. BBU-This week the Baptist Student Union will be sponsoring two events for our campus. On Wednesday evening at 8:00 at the United Student Center the film "Kevin Can Wait" will be shown. This movie is both funny and challenging. Join us at BSU for "Kevin Can Wait."

On Saturday night, November 21 at 7:30 in the CVC Drama Theater a musical "The Witnesses" will be performed. Written by Carol and Jimmy Owens, "The Witnesses" will be presented by the Youth Ministries of the Lebanon Baptist Church, Lebanon, Virginia. CVC student Becky O'Quinn is a member of the choir performing "The Witnesses". All CVC students, faculty and staff

are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken to help with travel expenses for the choir.

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. Tuesday, Thursday - 1:30 to 3:00. And Tuesday, Thursday - 8:40 to 9:45. Others hours made by appointment.

**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.

**KEENA'S FRIENDS:** Marty Keena asks that his friends (you know who you are) write, call, or drop by to see him if they are in the D.C. area. He lives at 4910 Celtic Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22310, telephone 703-971-9620.

**PICTURES:** Pictures have arrived and can be picked up in the Outpost Office.

**TUTOR AVAILABLE:** Rick Heron will be available to help students with English term papers on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 - 8:30 in the library. For more information stop by Z-114.

**STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP PLANNED:** Special Services will be conducting a Study Skills Workshop for all interested students the third week of November. The following topics will be covered: Planning your time, Classroom participation, Taking notes, Improving listening skills, Reviewing notes, and Motivation/distraction problems. The workshop will be held November 16 through 18 in Z-109 at 3:30 p.m. For further information contact Ann Morris in Z-114.

**MEETING:** Jay Bitner, Process Manager of Miller Brewing Company in North Carolina, will lecture on "Can Progressive American Management Survive the Streets of the 80's?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 16, in the Administration Building Lecture Hall.

**MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE CONTEST:** The Division of Mathematics and Science and Sigma Zeta will sponsor the 11th annual Mathematics and Science Contest on Saturday, November 21. Students from 40 area high schools have been invited to participate. Various CVC departments will have exhibits and displays around the campus and the movie "Black Hole" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m. in the Science lecture Hall.

**NOTICE:** Sigma Zeta and the Mathematics and Science Division will sponsor the eleventh annual Sigma-Zeta Math-Science Contest on Saturday, 21 November. The science fiction movie "Black Hole" will be shown in the science lecture hall at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All CVC students are welcome to attend the movie free of charge.

**PEER COUNSELORS NEEDED:** Special Services will be interviewing interested students for the position of peer counselor during the week of November 23rd. If interested stop by 1-114 to pick up an application.

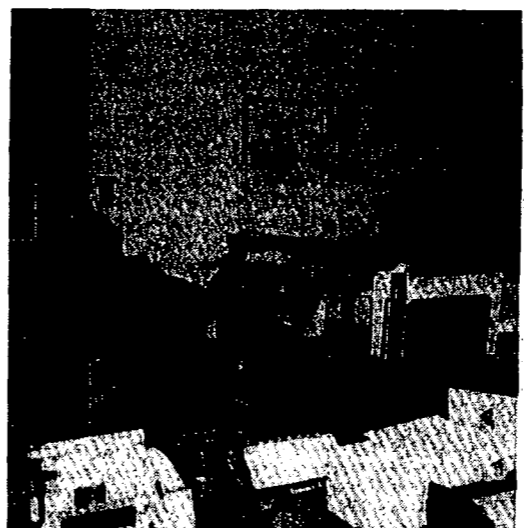
**MEMORANDUM:** The Admissions Office "On The Road Again": November 9 - College Night Program at Whitesburg High School. November 10 - College Day Program at Southwest Virginia Community College. November 11 - Abingdon High School - on campus visit. November 12 - Holston High School - on campus visit. November 13 - Wise Christian School & Coeburn High School - on campus visit. November 16 - St. Paul High School - on campus visit. College Day Program at Sullivan North & Sullivan South. November 17 - Found High School - on campus visit. College Day Program at Sullivan Central High School. College Night Program at Dobyns-Bennett High School. November 18 - College Day Program at Virginia Highlands Community College. November 19 - Sullivan South High School - on campus visit.

We will be calling upon faculty and staff members to talk with visiting students concerning their academic interests. Your continued assistance and cooperation is greatly appreciated.

### MOVIES

Wednesday, November 18th. "Hunger" Per Oscarson makes this film, from a novel by the Norwegian author Knut Hamsun, one of the most arresting films ever made in the subjective tradition. We not only see the young, broke and hungry author, but we experience, through his eyes and his mind, his loneliness and hunger pains. The combination of the subjective method and Oscarson's total identification with the character makes a grim but uplifting film, because Oscarson gives the character courage. It is a portrait of the young Hamsun in the 1890's, reduced to a level of hunger, physical and emotional suffering, and hallucinations, because of his inability to sell anything. He tries to regain his self-respect by talking to his shoes, ringing door bells to ask for fictitious persons, all just to establish some kind of conversation. And when he gets some money by pawning his coat, he gives it to a beggar, to prove his superiority. It is an extraordinary screen adaptation by the Danish director Henning Carlsen (The Cats) and a Swedish cast. Oscarson's performance as the hopeful, but unsuccessful author won him awards as Best Actor in Cannes and from the National Society of Film Critics.

Sunday, November 22nd. "A Wedding". With a deft satiric jab, director Robert Altman dissects America's most sacred ritual - the wedding ceremony. The result is a wickedly funny comedy wherein Altman explores - and exposes - the secrets of 48 hilariously unforgettable characters. Old money marries the nouveau riche in a sumptuous, but slightly odd ceremony (for starters, the bride wears braces, her sister's a nymphomaniac, the groom's mother is a junkie, the family doctor's a lecher and the bishop performing the wedding service is senile). Carol Burnett is poignantly comic as the mother of the bride who finds romance at her daughter's reception; Lilian Gish plays an old money matriarch, the groom's grandmother who raises her nose with an iron hand. The all-star cast bare their souls and engage in a wide variety of romantic and sexual intrigues as wedding director Geraldine Chaplin and documentary filmmaker Lauren Hutton orchestrate the event. There's love, sex, money, snobishness, family arguments and sinful behavior - everything, in fact, that makes life worthwhile. It all adds up to a brilliantly humorous satire and a pointedly humorous observation of our follies by one of America's greatest film directors.



Admissions secretary fraternizes with the enemy.

(Photo by Elaine Womble)

## Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
16	17	18	19		21	22
College Rep. Meeting 3:30	Wesley 6:00 p.m.	SVEA Meeting 4:30 p.m.	Highland Cavalier Deadline		Math-Science Competition All Day	Movie: "A Wedding" 7:00 & 9:15
Lecture By Miller Brewing Co. Executive 7:30 p.m. A100a	Cavaliers Opening Bellgame vs. Milligan 7:30 p.m.	Observatory Open House 9 p.m. weather permitting				
	Study Skills Workshop- 3:30	Movie: "Hunger" 7:00 & 9:15				

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

