



Clinch Valley College

Volume 28—Number 17

First Class

Wise, Virginia 24293

February 8, 1982

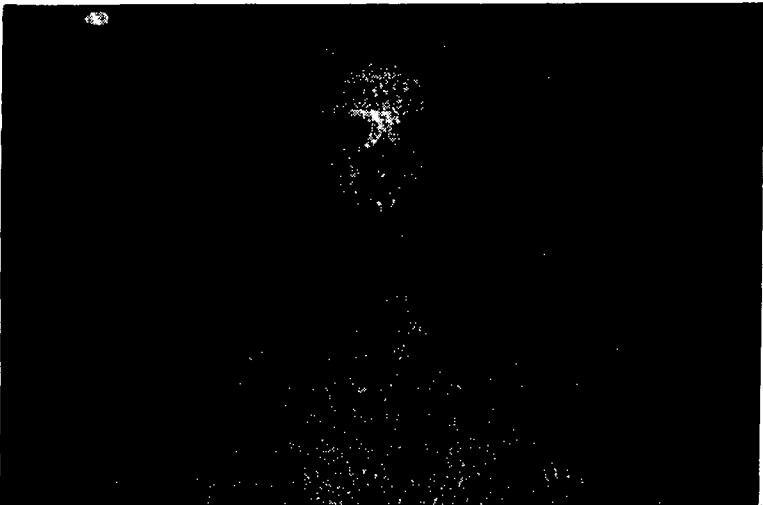
3-D At CVC



Some found the event frightening...



...while others found it a time to be themselves...



...while Dean Blosser found it too cool for school!

Update On Surface Mine

By: Valeri Jones

Two weeks ago, the proposal for a surface mine located in the wooded area behind the tennis courts on the CVC campus went before the board of directors of the University of Virginia for approval. As of yet, word has not been received by CVC Chancellor, Joe Smiddy, on the results of the proposal. But Smiddy "felt confident that the proposal would pass."

The contract which Clinch Valley sent to University of Va. was brought before an executive committee, where a few legal changes were made in it. If the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia approve the contract, then it will go to the Attorney General and he will

check the legality of the proposal. After the Attorney General approves the contract, then final approval must come from the Governor before work can begin.

If the proposal passes all channels, Chancellor Smiddy estimated "work would probably begin in March or as soon as the weather breaks." A test drilling has already been made to approximate the thickness of the seam of coal. Depending on the price of coal and how it is varying, an estimated \$700,000 to 1 million dollars could be earned from the mine. The royalties from this project will be used to aid in the building of a new student housing project on the Clinch Valley campus.

Rosenberg Assumes Placement Duties

Barry Rosenberg has taken over Placement duties at CVC. The duties were previously performed by Winston Ely who is Director of Continuing Education. Rosenberg is also Assistant Director of Admissions.

Placement involves assisting students involved in seeking employment after graduation and not actually finding employment. In achieving this, the Placement Office helps students know how to hunt a job and assists the students in making out applications. Also, the placement office aids those wishing to go to graduate school.

According to Rosenberg, each student should begin completing a Placement folder at the end of his sixth semester or at the beginning of his seventh. The folder includes Resume form, personal resume, three letters of recommendation and an unofficial transcript.

Both Rosenberg and Ely stressed the fact that students should complete a folder. One reason is that if a student does not have a job in the summer and is asked for recommendations, all he would have to do is call the Placement Office, and the information could be sent soon. Continuing, Ely stated that even if a student had a job sustained upon graduation, it is still a good idea to complete the folder

because one day, he may wish to find another job.

Commenting on the past, Ely stated that approximately 90 percent of the graduating students have been placed in their fields, but notes that some fields are more difficult than others for students to be placed in. Continuing, Ely noted that each month the placement office receives a list of all jobs and posts them on the bulletin board in the administration building.

Ely stated, "We are fortunate to have Barry to come in and work with the students. The fact that he has recently finished graduate school and knows areas other than Southwest Virginia will certainly aid him." Ely continued by stating that he thought some would have to go outside Southwest Virginia to find employment in line with their field.

The Placement Office will offer a workshop on Tuesday, February 23, at 3 and 8 p.m. "Students should come with notes of past experience and objectives", said Rosenberg. At the workshop various formats of resume's will be demonstrated.

In conclusion, those interested in completing a folder should acquire the material from Pam Huddle in A229.

In next week's issue, various figures from the past in Placement will be presented.

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 1187 by Thursday, 8:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

Another View On 3-D

Editor: In reply to Miss Jones and her article on 3-D come to CVC. I wanted to add a slightly different perspective. "Creature From The Black Lagoon" was not intended to expand, enlarge or in any way become a cultural vehicle; it was simply for the fun of it. One thing the film did do, was break the record for CVC Film Series attendance for two shows, with over 500 people. Also, about 30-40 percent of the audience in the first showing were drawn from the community, with families coming from as far as Castletown to partake in the 3-D experience. Their reaction was overwhelmingly positive and their presence, with very little advertisement, showed that community integration at the CVC Film Series is merely a matter of programming. In both shows,

but, particularly in the second, the audience was involved and interactive, responding with laughter, cheers, screams and a generally good time participation. Their reaction was not a dull one. So, while not a milestone in film history, "Creature" was definitely an event on campus. So many times, great films are part of the film series, yet a review of one has not been included in the Highland Cavalier set of priorities. It took an event, to stir a reaction, perhaps, consider the paper could next time the paper not a response. Certainly the art and technique of film criticism has an honorable historical precedent in journalism, one reporter of the Cavalier could use practice in. Peter Genovaese Faculty Director Film Series

Pi Kapps Begin Rush

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi have begun their spring Rush of 1982. If any persons feel they are interested, please contact any Pi Kappa Phi member. The Epsilon Epsilon chapter held their initiation ceremonies the weekend of February 5, 1982. Friday night's initiation

was followed by cocktails at the Fraternity House, a banquet at Berry's Restaurant, and a dance for brothers, sisters, and their dates in the Jefferson Lounge. The weekend was enjoyed by all concerned. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would also like to inform every-

By Our Standards Stand Behind The Cavs



Dear Editor: We would like to address the student body of Clinch Valley upon some of the thoughts of their Cavalier basketball team. The reason we feel the need to do this is because there are so few students that attend the games regularly that we're sure there are many out there who really don't know their team. But first, we would like to say a little about last years team. Last years team had the best record ever achieved at Clinch Valley. That team brought something new to Clinch Valley College. That something new was winning! But, even more important was the respectability that the school gained. With this upsurge in the basketball program, it was hoped by the coaches and administration that maybe now pride would be instilled in not only our athletes, but also in our student body.

As for this years team, we came into the game last Wed-

nesday night against Union with the best record, at this point of the season, that a team has had at Clinch Valley. We were 11-11. After defeating Union, we now stand 12-11 over-all and 5-6 in the conference. Yet with those statistics, we still had what was our smallest crowd of the year. Where were the fans? Hadn't the reasons for the small crowds in the past been due to awful records and embarrassing losses at home? Wasn't losing the reason no one came to the games? We have only lost one home game. In our last home game, we had defeated a tough Cumberland team in what had been an exciting game. Well, there was a big basketball game on TV Wednesday night, and Wise high school had a home game. Local fans from the community are just that "idle extra" that we need. The "Something Special" that we need is our student body. It is not as difficult for us to under-

stand that people in the surrounding area might have prior commitments, but it is quite hard for us to swallow the fact that the student body of CVC has no pride in their team. We realize that we are your team, and we want nothing more than to represent Clinch Valley to the best of our ability. However, it is hard to be on the road for four days and then return to an empty gym.

All we ask is that you take pride in Clinch Valley College and our team. If you show us you're proud of us, it makes us very proud to be playing for you. Mike Hoskins, No. 21 Steven M. Dowdy David Webb Benny Raliff Terry Edwards Lewis Hackett Reggie Bryant Kevin Howard Emie "15" Smith Anthony "10" Kolb

Emory And Henry Choir To Perform In Wise

The internationally honored Concert Choir of Emory & Henry College will appear at J.J. Kelly Auditorium on Sunday, February 14th, at 3:00 p.m.

Having gained a measure of fame through their American tours and appearances with symphony orchestras, this outstanding choir has twice participated in International Choral

Festivals. In 1972 they received a silver medal in Rome, the highest award given in the seven-year history of the festival, and in 1975 they went to the Bermuda festival where they received a bronze medal.

In this country the choir has performed in churches, colleges and universities from coast to coast, they have been featured on both radio and television, and they have appeared on the community concert series in four cities. On several occasions they have been invited by symphony orchestras to perform such major choral works as the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, the Bruckner Te Deum, and the Verdi and Brahms Requiems. This past December they collaborated with the Johnson City Symphony for a performance of Handel's Messiah that drew raves from the audience. In 1984 they were invited by

New York's Christ Church Methodist to present a concert as part of the World's Fair celebration. They were honored in 1969 when Music Ministry magazine, the official publication of the United Methodist Church, selected them to record the Hymn-of-the-Month series. In 1972 they were invited to sing at the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Atlanta, and in 1976 they sang in the birth of a grandchild. Anne Varner sent Dr. Lewis a poem concerning her "fall from grace":

To Charles: I was Friday night I lost my bet But please don't you fume and fret! Your contract idea was so great I kept telling myself cigarettes I hate! You win the ten,

Highland Cavalier Staff

Jerry W. Kilgore Editor

Valeri R. Jones Assistant Editor Samuel A. Chapman Business Manager

- Rick Whitner Sports
- Kathy Roark Journalist
- Marti Libby Journalist
- Jim Collie B.S.U.
- Warren Wattenbarger Wesley
- Mark Broadwell Journalist
- Sharon Daniels CVC Public Relations
- Renee Shepard Staff
- Bruce Gibson Staff
- Cindy Saylor Photographer
- Renee Shepard Typist
- Ron Heise Faculty Advisor

The Highland Cavalier, Printed by Superior Printing and Publishing Company of Cromona, Kentucky, is published by the Students of Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Highland Cavalier or Clinch Valley College.

Valentine's Day

By Warren H. Wattenbarger Wesley Foundation Campus Minister

Valentine day is celebrated on February 14 as a festival of romance and affection. People send greeting cards called Valentines to their sweet hearts, their friends and members of their families. We are more accustomed to the ideal of sending the valentine or candy for flowers to that someone special.

Valentine day comes on the festival day of two different Christian Martyrs named Val-

entine. But the customs connected with valentine day have an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia which took place every February 15. The festival honored Juno a Roman goddess of woman and marriage and Pan, the god of nature.

In Britain, children sing special Valentine's day songs and receive gifts of money, fruit or candy. Housewives in the country of Rutland bake lasty Valentine's Day buns that contain caraway seeds and plums or currents. Years ago, children in Norfolk County played a game

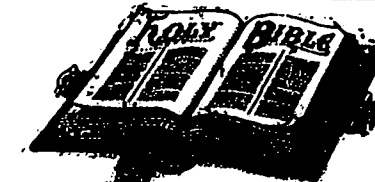
similar to tag on Valentine's day. The person tagged had to pay a forfeit of some small valentine token. In the town of Norwich, a young suitor would secretly leave a basket of gifts on his loved one's doorstep. Then he would knock on the door and run away.

Years ago, people held many beliefs in connection with Valentine's Day one of the oldest beliefs said that birds choose their mates on February 14. An old English superstition warned that it was bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before

Valentine's Day if unmarried girls in the home hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Most Valentine's Day customs were connected with romance or the choice of a mate. Single girls had many ways of learning the identity of their future husbands. Sometimes a girl wrote her boy friends' names on bits of paper and

rolled each name in a little piece of clay. She then dropped the clay into water. The first scrap of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of her true valentine. Sometimes unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves on their pillow on the eve of Valentine Day. They planned one leaf to each corner, and believe they would see their future husband in their dreams if the charm worked.



Kicking The Habit

By Mark Broadwell Dr. C.W. Lewis recently proved that nothing is impossible. He and eighteen others formed "Fumus Interruptus" committing themselves to "Kicking the Habit" of cigarettes. Although the idea started out as half-jest, it caught on, and now has become a test of character.

The member sealed their pledge to go smokeless with a \$10 deposit. If a member lasts for a month (until February 24) the money is refunded. If a member "backslides", he is dismissed from the group and forfeits his deposit.

So far, five members have been dismissed: Jennifer Hurley, Anne Varner, Clydia Potter, Tony Colley, and Rex Baird. Mr. Baird made a fatal mistake when he smoked a cigar in honor of the birth of a grandchild. Anne Varner sent Dr. Lewis a poem concerning her "fall from grace":

To Charles: I was Friday night I lost my bet But please don't you fume and fret! Your contract idea was so great I kept telling myself cigarettes I hate! You win the ten,

but I shall try again. So do not despair of me, One day soon I'll be free Of a habit that is gross, And then I'll do nothing but boast

According to Dr. Lewis, the "spiritual leader" of the group, the others who were dismissed couldn't kick the habit because of "weakness of character."

Members of "Fumus Interruptus" have displayed various methods of combating the urge for a smoke. Dr. Lewis eats more and is constantly crunching a lifesaver. Others have become "Skool brothers", getting nicotine from snuff. Coffee is consumed in mass quantities by some.

Lewis is hopeful that this will help him quit permanently, but expresses doubts. "If I feel the same way I do now, I'll resume smoking when the time is up. Hopefully, I won't feel the same."

Though the idea was started as a joke, it is now very real to the participants. The contract situation really provides incentives for them to quit smoking, a most worthwhile goal.

Singing Valentine's

Singing Valentines will go on sale in the lobby of The Jefferson Lounge Monday through Thursday, February 8-11. For \$1.50 your multi-talented and daffy BSUs will sing a Valentine greeting to your beloved and deliver an attractive Valentine card to help him or her remember the occasion (how could they forget?). If your poetic licence hasn't expired like ours, you may compose your own greeting. However, that will cost you

an extra buck and net the BSU \$2.50 for Summer Missions. This summer over fifty students from Virginia colleges and universities will participate in BSU Summer Missions. They will serve across the state of Virginia, in Maine, Missouri and Michigan. Two students will serve overseas, one in Israel and one in West Malaysia. Summer Missions is financed through student fund-raising projects like Singing Valentines.

Dave's Locationless in Norton and Coeburn

The Wise County National Bank Financial Partners Since 1901

Career Corner

Majoring in Communications

On of the newer majors offered at CVC is that of Communications. The communications field includes a broad range of occupations having to do with research, writing, editing, and production. One occupation a communication major might select is that of newspaper reporting.

Newspaper reporters play a vital role in our society by gathering information on current events and then writing stories for daily or weekly newspapers. In covering events, they may interview people, review public records, and do research. Reporters

may work long hours, have irregular schedules, and be required to travel.

Education and Characteristics Most newspapers consider only applicants with a college degree, preferable in journalism with specific preparation in the area of news-editorial journalism. Often newspapers would like reporters to pursue graduate study. Some additional skills needed in this field are the ability to type, take shorthand, and use a camera. Some personal characteristics one should possess are a "nose for news", curiosity, persistence, initiative, resourcefulness, and

an accurate memory. **Employment Outlook** Journalism majors should have a better than average chance of finding employment on small town weeklies, or big city dailies. Those willing to relocate and start at relatively low salaries are likely to find reporting jobs with smaller papers. For the larger papers, competition will be keen and rarely are recent graduates hired. But, don't despair! Remember, be persistent and you should find a position.

TAKEN FROM: Occupational Outlook Handbook 1980-81 Borrows

Small Steps And A Little Help



By Jim Collie Baptist Campus Minister CVC Public Relations Director Sharon Daniels gets about as much excitement out of life as anyone I know. Several weeks ago in the Cavalier she described the intercession trip to Texas for us. I happened to be around the other day when she described in greater detail the climb to the top of Emory Peak 7535 feet above sea level. The climb proved to be one of the highlights of the trip. But Sharon almost didn't make it to the top. With the help of Steve Shelley

and Phil Shelton the summit was reached. As Sharon put it, "It was one small step at a time and a little help from my friends." Sharon has said it well. For much of life is just like she described the trip up Emory Peak. It is accomplished one small step at a time and with a little, sometimes a lot, of help from friends. Maybe this is a part of what Jesus had in mind when he said, "The greatest love a man can have for his friends is to give his life for them." (John 15:13. Today's

English Version.) To be of help to a friend is to literally give to listen, an hour to help. These can never be reclaimed. A kind word, even a smile all take effort on our part. Results may come slowly, in small steps. Or perhaps progress is "Mother May I?" fashion, one step forward, one step backward. When you reach the mountain top, the view is so much more beautiful, if you've shared it with a friend. happy Valentines!

Pix Of The Week



What's this? Early training for Deanship?

The Hair Gallery 26 7th Street Norton, Va. 679-2531

Edna Viers, Jane Brendel, and Johnny Kilgore are displaying the fine varieties of candy that the Wesley Foundation has available for you to purchase. Remember that Valentine's Day is almost here and that someone special would enjoy and appreciate some of the fine candy that we have for sale! Oh if you have a sweet tooth or need some extra energy for all of your studying, remember to contact any member of the Wesley Foundation and they will be glad to supply you a good supply of candy.

A Valentine Message To You

To My Hunk,
I wish you a very "Happy Valentine's Day."
I Love You! Anonymous

To My Sweetheart, (Ravi)
When we're together night and day,
It always seems so fine.
That's why I'm writing this to say,
Be my Valentine. Your loving valentine

To all my Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters: Love and Kisses. Keith

Bobby,
"Nothing The Heart Gives Away Is Gone... It is kept in the hearts of others." May only beautiful things continue between us. With Love, Kathy

Sweetie—
On the Pizza of life, you will always be my primo sausage!
Your Hoosehead,
(B.F. Egypt)

To M.K.
Life won't be right
The skies won't be blue,
Until you are mine
And I am yours too. Laurie,
The wine glass is half full.

To GCC
All I need in all my life is all your love. From: E.R.P.

Jeff,
Your are my favorite valentine. Love, Kathy

To Greg
For Good news, here's the latest:
To me you'll always be the greatest.
Happy Valentine's Day. From: Bert

Mc,
Today is the eighth. It's been a year, and to me, you're still so very dear. TR7

To Cherokee,
My little Indian brave
Please don't tell me that it's against the law
To want to be your Indian squaw. Happy Valentine's Day!

To S
Happy memories keep the past ever present!
Happy Valentine's Day! Love, A.

To Chris
It's not a stratocaster, or even a guitar,
Just a wish for love and happiness. Love, Cindy

To: The Pig Family,
Here's wishing you love, laughter, and dreams that come true. Love, Mommy Pig

Jr.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the man I adore
Every day I love you more and more. Candie
The MG girl

Mark Woodside,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
The blonde on 3rd Floor doesn't love you
But I do! Anonymous

Dear Rh Factor,
I miss you!! Happy Valentine's Day. Signed,
Almost-Perfect

Jon,
Although we're miles apart,
We're still together in my heart. Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Bulls-Eyes



Hey J.J.C.
Happy V.D.I Anonymous

I've got a secret
And I'll give you a clue
It contains three words
And it's "I Love You!"
Happy Valentine's Day Michael J. Libby

Donna S.
I've thought it over through and through
And only one way for me to say I really do
Love you. Guess who?
OK, K.

To: Princess
I love you Baby. Happy Valentine's Day. R.A.G.

To L.P., R.H., T.A.
Thanks for being "true friends."
Happy Valentine's Day. From "J"

To Vince,
Yes, I am watching you.
Too bad you found another I could
Tell you my true identity. A secret Admirer

To: T.L.W., D.L.D., L.A.D., D.J.S., L.J.H., T.S.C. and D.D.W.
Happy V.D.I!!
C.E.S.

Mark,
We've Only Just Begun... ...To be continued.
Cindy

Bib Sis,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Remember the kleenex. Your little sister

PLA and Family:
Happy Valentine's Day! Karen

To: C.O.D.
From: 5th Seat. Happy Valentine's Day!

Pam,
Thank you for sharing your LOVE with me. "State"

To Pi Kapp Brothers,
You've won our hearts! HAPPY Valentine's Day!
With Love,
Your Sisters

To R.C.
Happy Valentine's day from
Someone who still agrees
Your middle initial stands
For "Wonderful." Love, Star Rider
From: Gyanus X-1

To: Planet Earth
Attn: Saracen
Give a listen to "My Kind of Lover." Love: Star Rider
From: Gyanus X-1

Richie,
Thanks to those Lou Kinum cases!
I love you forever! Your Princess

Mikey & Jody,
Remember those nights in the Ocalal
Love you both. "Big T."

Bruce,
Here's a special message
To a special Who's Who
From a fellow Who's Who-er
Who thinks the world of you.
Happy Valentine's Day! Guess "who"?

David,
If I let you in on my shares of stock
A millionaire you'll be
Then you can send me Valentines
From now to eternity! Stinky
(To Page 5)

(From Page 4)

A VALENTINE MESSAGE TO YOU.....

Jerry,
A Valentine wish
Especially for you:
May your dates be many
And you "troubles" be few. An admirer

J.K.
There aren't enough words to tell you
What a special person you are
And we are two who think of you
As tops in our book by far!
Happy Valentine's Day. Valeri

Dr. C.
A better boss we could not find
If we looked near or far
So we'd like to take this chance
To wish our special Registrar
Happy Valentine's Day. TLW 80

Kim
Rod,
My love for you is special.
It's the greatest that could be
Just saying, "I love you"
Shows what you mean to me. #307

Wister Sisters
DLD 23,
Oops! Happy Valentine's Day to my B.S.G. buddy. #316 & #319,
Hope your Valentine's Day is full of rainbows!

George's Angels



Campus Info.....

Needed Tutor!—If you are interested in tutoring, see Ann Morris in Z-114.

Peer Counseling-services are available again this semester. The peer counselors are Cathy Hill, Roberta Phillips, and Greg Cole. Please stop by Z-114 if you have any questions.

Attention fourth-year students who have not filed a degree application—Students expecting to complete degree requirements in May 1982 and August 1982 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.

Spring 1982 Semester important dates to remember—Last day for adding a new course for changing to Credit/No Credit or changing to or from Audit: Wednesday, January 27. Last day for dropping a course: Tuesday, March 23. Last day for receiving a refund in tuition for courses dropped: Friday, March 12.

Honor Court Election—There will be an election for four positions on the Honor Court on February 10, 1982. Students interested should file a declaration of candidacy in the Dean of Students' office. The positions are: one freshman position, the freshman alternate position, and the sophomore alternate position, and one senior position. Contact Jerry Jones, Chairman, for more details.

Valentine's Dance—Music by Dueling Turntables, February 11th, 9:00 p.m. sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omega. Price \$2.00. Decorations. Dress to Impress.

Attention Pre-Law Students—A number of new merit and need based scholarships, including two which were established for the express purpose of assisting students from southwest

Virginia, are now available at the University of Richmond School of Law. Further information may be obtained by contacting: Margaret I. Lane, Assistant Dean; University of Richmond; School of Law; Richmond, Virginia 23173.

Men's Tennis—There will be an organizational meeting of the Men's Tennis Team on Thursday, February 11 in Room 201 of the Science Building. All men interested in playing tennis should attend the meeting. If you cannot attend, see Van Daniel in Room 208 of the Science Building prior to the meeting.

Improve Your Study Habits!—Do you have poor study habits? Can't budget your time? Behind in assignments? If so, you need to attend the Study Skills Workshop sponsored by Special Services. Topics to be covered include: Planning your time; Applying learning principles to studying; Using Textbooks, Classroom Skills, Studying special subjects, and Writing term papers. The workshops will be held Monday through Wednesday, February 8, 9, & 10 in Z-212 at 3:30 p.m. Please attend. Some of you need help!

On February 14, a Special Services Dinner and Pro-Art will be held at 1:30.

Block Tutoring Scheduled—Special Tutoring is arranged for tutors to be available certain hours during the week. Any student needing help in English, Math, or the Sciences go to the tutoring room the following times:

English 101-102 ■ 4 Wed. Thomas Adams ■ 10 Thurs.
Angie Kilgore ■ 12 Tues.-Thurs.
Debbie Stanley ■ 3 Mon.
Math 101 ■ 5 Mon.-Wed.
I. W. Bacon ■ 3 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
Math 103 ■ 10 Tues.
Pam Bradley ■ 12 Tues.
Jim Hibberd ■ 13 Thurs.
Chemistry 102 ■ 6 Mon.

CVC Film Series

By Peter Genovese

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH—"The Buddy Holly Story" WITH GARY BUSEY, DON STROUD. DIRECTOR STEVE RASH (COLOR 113 MIN.)

One of the pioneer originators of harmonic rock 'n' roll, and a major influence on the Beatles, Buddy Holly and the Crickets came out of the Texaspanna area of the U.S. to become major stars of their day. His death, in a small plane, along with Richie Valens (La Bamba) and The Big Bopper (Oh Baby, That's What I Want) and some of the Crickets, became symptomatic of rock stars and early deaths, due to the "on the road syndrome" (e.g. plane crash-Otis Redding) or the all too numerous to mention drug related deaths. Emphasis in the story is on Holly's life character and the keys to his musical performance. The musical soundtrack is excellent and well worth hearing the songs, that are classics in the rock genre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH—DOUBLE FEATURE

7:00 P.M. "Day At The Races" WITH MARK BROTHERS (B/W 135 MIN.)

9:15 P.M. "Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe"—EPISODE 3: "Walking Bombs"

9:30 P.M. "Bedtime For Bonzo" WITH RONALD REAGAN (B/W 83 MIN.)

This is an evening for the slightly cracked and for political archivists. The first show, "A Day At The Races", finds the Marx Brothers lampooning the medical profession. Groucho, in his favorite role, plays Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenshush, a man who has found his niche in a crooked sanitarium and living proof of the Peter Principle. One segment, the medical demonstration of Miss Emily Upjohn, has become a classic episode in comedy films. It is a virtuosic performance by this all time great comedy team.

The second feature "Bedtime For Bonzo", has President Reagan in one of his earlier gigs, portraying a young college professor trying to raise a chimpanzee, objective: to prove the environmental influence on a youngster's personality. Unfortunately, as in economics, things don't always go as planned, with Bonzo uncooperative and mischief-making. It is a surreal comparison on life and times in the U.S., yet, proof that a man of will, can raise from humble beginnings to the top. Whatever happened to Bonzo? Probably the same old story of fast macaques and bed bananas.

Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Study Skills Workshop Z-212 at 3:30 p.m.	Wesley—5:00 p.m. CVC vs. Berea 7:30 Study Skills Workshop Z-212 at 3:30 p.m.	BSU—5:00 p.m. Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story" Lady Cava vs. Emory & Heary Study Skills Workshop Z-212 at 3:30 p.m.	Highland Cavalier Deadline 3:00 p.m. Valentine Dance 9-1 a.m. Dress To Impress CVC vs. Pikeville 7:30	The Weekend Is Here! Lady Cava vs. Roanoke Away	Lady Cava vs. Hollins Away	Movie: "Day At The Races" 7:00 p.m. "Bedtime For Bonzo" 9:30 p.m. Special Services Dinner & Pro-Art 1:30

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

Sports

Intramural Action Competitive

The intramural teams hit the hardwood this week, opening a competitive and exciting season of intramural basketball. Only one of the original eleven team has packed its bags and left camp and the outlook from here on out is nothing but good, down-to-earth, action-packed roundball.

The opening game of the season was a classic, as it pitted the top-ranked Elements against the number four team, the G.M.S.O.T.S. The game was nip and tuck all the way, but in the end it was Johnny Carnette's hot hand that proved to be the difference. Carnette scored 16 in leading the Elements to a 53-48 victory, followed by David Webb's 15 and Spruce Henry with 10. Bruce Gibson led the S.O.T.S. with 17, while Lawrence Jervis and David Thomas added 11 and 10, respectively.

Here is how the remainder of the games turned out:
PI Kapps 84, Hotshots 56. The

PI Kapps surprised the Hotshots by easily defeating them 84-56. Pwer under the boards and the play of Fran Hunt, Butch Kfoury and Terry Raines proved too much for the Hotshots to handle, as the Kapps romped to victory, despite a 24 point performance by Greg Cole. Jimmy Rogers also added 16 for the losers.

Barbarians 67, Pow's 62. The Barbarians edged out Robin Dotson and crew, 67-62, in a hard fought contest last Monday. The POW's, led by hot-shooting guard Robin Dotson, held a 37-30 halftime advantage, but a sticky man-to-man defense turned the game around in the second half. Barry Bellamy pumped in 30 points for the winners, followed by Claude Crigger and Reed Owens, both in double figures. Dotson also turned in a 30 point game for the losers.

Just-A-Team 82, Phi Sigs 59 in overtime. Ziggy Powers' alumni team had a hard time

shaking the Phi Sigs in their season opener, having to go into overtime to settle the affair, but in the end it was the alumni waving the victory flag. Steve Mooney and Steve Duffy put in 16 and 14 points for the losers as they showed they are a team to be contended with this season.

Assassins 99, Dragonflies 51. The Assassins were without the services of center State Smith, but it turned out he wasn't needed, as the Assassins destroyed the hapless Dragonflies in a run-and-gun affair. No defense was displayed in the contest, but then again, no defense was needed as the taller and more talented Assassins seemingly scored at will.

PI Kapps 73, Pow's 66. Fran Hunt's 34 point performance was the key to the Kapps Tuesday night victory over the POW's, and coupled with Butch Kfoury's 20 points, the Kapps extended their record to 2-0. The POW's, playing without the services of Robin Dotson, kept

the game close but could not come away with the victory.

Barbarians 75, HOtshots 54. The Barbarians used a balanced attack and a tough man-to-man defense to negate a 29 point performance by Greg Cole, running away with a 75-54 victory. Reed Owens was the leading Barbarian scorer, pumping in 18, followed by Pat Lark and Claude Crigger, both with 17, and Barry Bellamy with 14.

G.M. Sots, Just-A-Team 61.

The G.M. Sots coasted to a 76-61 victory over the alumni team, but the victory proved costly as the Sots forward, Lawrence Jervis, went down with an ankle injury and will be lost for an indefinite amount of time. Mark Holbrook led the winners with 22, while Lee Stallard was top for the losers with 16.

Intramural action resumes tonight (February 8), then takes a week off due to home basketball games.

Ladies Win One Lost Two On Road

The Lady Cavaliers' travelling brought home one win to Wise, but two losses tagged along also. On Friday, January 30, the ladies lost to Bridgewater 77-37. Continuing on January 30, the ladies upset their conference record 2-1 with a victory over Eastern Mennonite. Finally, the ladies lost a heartbreaker to Pikeville on Wednesday, February 3, 65-61.

Bridgewater 77, CVC 37. League-leading Bridgewater proved too much for the Lady Cavs to handle as the defending state champs walked away with an easy 77-37 victory. Sharon Morris led the ladies with 18 points. Wanda Morris, Sharon's sister, who plays for Bridgewater, scored her 1,000 college

career point. CVC 61, Eastern Mennonite 56. Jennifer McGee, Susan Hamilton, and Sharon Morris each added 16 points as the Lady Cavs beat Eastern Mennonite 61-56 in a conference win. The ladies trailed 33-30 at the half, but came back to go home winners.

Pikeville 65, CVC 61. Sharon Morris poured in 30 points and pulled down 19 rebounds for a lost cause as the Lady Cavs lost 65-61. The ladies trailed 33-30 at the half and took the lead several times in the second half, but failed to come out on top on the scoreboard. Susan Hamilton scored 14 points for the Lady Cavs.

Cavs 1-2 On Road

Clinch Valley's weekend road trip didn't prove to be so successful as the Cavs came home with one win and two losses. The road trip looked pretty good on Friday night

(January 29th), though, as the Cavs upended Campbellsville 78-75. The game was tight from the beginning as the Cavs held a one point edge at the half (37-36). Lewis Hackett poured in 20 points for a winning cause. He was followed by Terry Edwards, 19, Reggie Bryant, 17, and Mike Hoskins, 14. The Cavs went 20 for 27 from the free throw line.


Continuing, the Cavs dropped a KIAC game on Saturday night as Berea walked away with an 86-82 victory. The Cavs trailed at

halftime 44-39 and failed to hold the lead. Terry Edwards led the Cavs with a remarkable 39 points consisting of 17 field goals and five free throws. Reggie Bryant added 16 for the Cavs.

Finally, the Cavs lost to the Division 1 team, Morehead State, 64-57 on Monday night. The Cavs cut the lead to two at halftime (30-28) but failed to gain a permanent lead. Lewis Hackett led the Cavs with 18 points and Reggie Bryant followed with 10.

KIAC Standing

Georgetown	9-1
Pikeville	7-4
Thomas More	6-5
Cumberland	5-5
Clinch	5-6
Campbellsville	5-7
Berea	4-8
Union	1-8



SEXTON'S FLOWERS INC.

"A woman never forgets - man who remembers"

WISE, VIRGINIA
328-6591

Wise-Coeburn
Open 9-9 Daily
Sunday 12-6



BEN FRANKLIN

Macrame & Crafts
School Supplies
Health & Beauty Aids
Fashion Accessories
Jewelry and Watches

Garden Supplies
Records and Tapes
Ladies Wear
Mens Wear

**VISION & EYE EXAMINATIONS
CONTACT LENSES & EYEGLASSES**

Drs. Botts & Botts
Optomertrists, P.C.

Big Stone Gap, Va. Pennington Gap, Va.
Botts Professional Ctr. 1816 W. Morgan Ave.
703-623-4414 703-546-2115

St. Valentine's Day Sale

Mullins Jewelry

Wise Shopping Center
Wise, Va. Main Street
Pound, Va.

1/2 price sale on 14K. Gold Earrings


1/2 price on Ricoch Watches

25% off Fine Jewelry by Keepsake

15% off diamonds & diamond jewelry

10% off Seiko, Bulova, Pulsar watches and all gift items

Sale Begins Mon., Feb. 1 and Ends Sat., Feb. 13, 1982




First State Bank of Wise

405 N. Main Street
Wise Va. 24293

701 Park Avenue
Norton, Va. 24273
Phone 679-5872

Each depositor insured to \$100,000



FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION