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GM Beta took over second place in Intramural action last week. Here Ratliff shoots for the losing Assassins.

## CVC's Lady Coach Loses Re-Appointment

"They never gave me a reason," Coach Linda Richardson said. Richardson was recently informed that she did not receive re-appointment for the 1982-83 academic year.

Last year's Coach, Doris Hubbard, took a one year's leave of absence with the option to return to CVC. She chose not to return. Richardson received a one year's appointment.

According to Richardson, she was supposed to be informed around January 15 concerning appointment. On February 12, Dean Low called to tell her that she had not received re-appointment. Richardson questioned the manner in which the situation was handled because the call came as she was getting ready to leave on an important road trip to Roanoke.

Continuing, Richardson stated that she asked if it was because of her teaching or her season and both answers were no. Richardson stated, "The only halfway excuse he gave was that they wanted someone with more experience." Dean Low stated, however, that it is not university policy to give reasons for failure to re-appoint.

Richardson stated that she had to advertise for players this year because there was no recruitment the previous year. According to Richardson, she had talked with eight players out of the immediate area and four within the area. Those that she talked to won't come now because they don't know who will be Coach.

Low stated that the position will be advertised and a new coach will be chosen as soon as possible but no one is in mind for the opening. Coaches must have a Masters and teach seven hours each semester.

## Student Aid Cut Drastically

By: Valeri Jones

Financial aid for the upcoming academic year at Clinch Valley, as well as most colleges in the nation, will be drastically reduced if the proposed cuts by the Reagan administration are passed by Congress. Student aid would be slashed by one-third and support for the arts and humanities would be slashed by a third under the proposed program. Defense spending would be the only significant increase in basic research spending, up 19.2 percent.

Reagan's proposal asked for no funds in the coming year for three major student programs. Supplemental Opportunity Grants, State Student-Incentive Grants, and National Direct Student Loans.

Mr. Reagan said the cuts would be necessary to help the economy recover from recession, while upgrading the country's military defense.

These cuts are based on the idea that too many middle- and upper-income students are getting help from the government to pay for college expenses.

The Pell Grants, formerly the BEOG, would be cut by 40 percent, which would result in 1 million students not receiving aid from the largest student grant program. The three other student aid programs mentioned earlier will be totally eliminated. It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of needy students will be unable to afford to continue their education if the proposed cuts are approved.

Changes in loans are drastic. In order for a student to qualify for a loan under the program, they must demonstrate financial

need. The fee that banks require students to pay when taking out guaranteed loans would be boosted from 5 to 10 percent. Students would be required to repay their loans at market rates -- rather than 9 percent interest -- two years after they leave college.

The Pell Grants (formerly BEOG) are being slashed from 2.28 billion in fiscal 1982 to 1.4 billion in fiscal 1983. This year, students from a family of four earning up to \$26,000 has been eligible for a Pell Grant. Under the President's proposals, the income would drop to \$18,000. Changes in the formula for determining students' awards have been proposed. These include:

Rules that now limit grants to half of a student's education costs would be modified. Most affected would be grants to students at low-cost colleges, and their family income is more than \$11,000.

The number of children in college would no longer be taken into account in assessing a family's financial resources.

Living expenses considered in determining financial need would be greatly restricted.

The three campus-based aid programs will be cut from \$1 billion this year to \$400 million in fiscal 1983. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would be wiped out. There will be no money for the National Direct Student Loans.

President Reagan did not include a request for funds for the State Student Incentive Grant program in his proposal. This grant program provided matching funds for

scholarships. A request was made to Congress to repeal the law establishing the grants.

Social Security Benefits request is down from 1.9 billion in fiscal 1982 to \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1983.

Sheila Cox, Director of Financial Aid at Clinch Valley College, has prepared a statement to the faculty which explains how these cuts will directly affect students at CVC. If a Pell Grant was for \$1,108 in 1982, the same student would only receive \$246 under the new proposals in 1983. This is only in one program. The cuts are in every program and student aid will receive a drastic blow. These proposed cuts, coupled with a rise in tuition fees, could result in a significant reduction in enrollment at CVC.

"The students in the \$14,000 and over income bracket will be greatly affected," said Cox.

"Students receiving Social Security benefits will be greatly affected. They will not receive checks during the months of May, June, July, and August, and a 25 percent cut will be effective with the September check." Students enter college, just out of high school, will not be eligible for Social Security benefits under the program.

The Financial Aid department is asking all students to write their congressmen, local representatives, and Mr. Reagan and let their reaction be known. The Financial Aid Office is asking several faculty members to construct a sample letter for students to follow. If anyone has any questions, the Financial Aid Office will be glad to answer them.

## Recruitment At Average Pace

The 1982-83 recruitment looks about the same as this year. According to Sandy Birchfield, Director of Admissions, the completed applications number about the same as last year. Birchfield went on to say that there is no way of telling how many students are going to show up in August.

Birchfield along with other admissions workers, Phyllis Spenser and Barry Rosenbery stated that cost is a definite advantage for CVC. All stated that they had handed out more catalogues, brochures, and medical forms than last year and have high hopes that their work will pay off.

To aid in getting more students to CVC, several plans have been made. On Wednesday, April 7, Community College Day has been planned at CVC. Various organizations may set up booths to explain their organization.

Continuing, International Day slated for April 24 and the Science Fair scheduled on April 3 may, according to Birchfield, aid in the recruitment process.

A brochure is also being planned to give the students options on courses of study to follow.

Finally, the new recruits may attend an orientation in June or August to become acquainted with the college and its surroundings in addition to taking placement tests.

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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.

## No Coward -- Just Smart

Dear Editor,  
I would like to express my congratulations to "Harlequin". Someone has finally found guts enough to express the ideas of many. I myself would have liked to have been the first, but I doubt I could have approached the matter with the subtlety that this person did.  
I would like to point out a few more things that he - she missed or in my opinion expressed wrongly. Foremost was his apology to the other members of "the force". A very commendable act. Give credit where credit is due, but some wonders if the members in question believe they are the good ones! The only thing I found wrong with his thoughts is the idea of students being present at the hiring of new or potential security guards. (subtle hint!!). Come on "har"! Do you honestly think the administration would buy that? Great idea but a little far from reality.  
One thing he - she missed was the topic of wailing the halls of the dorm. Men on Men's win, fine. But, I for one find it very disturbing that male security is allowed to roam the women's side after hours. (How 'bout it ladies?) I suggest that the

"nightstalkers" (as the ladies so affectionately call them) should not be allowed there unless an R.A. requests their presence. Either that or hire a woman security guard.

I'm sure that by now the letter in question has been read by many people in positions to do something about this problem. I can imagine their thinking, "Young people bucking authority." True! This is one of life's realities, but I think this situation could be toned down quite a lot by all concerned. Yes, security could and should take a different approach to this, but as "maims" young adults (as we like to be called) we should help out by rising above this stupid game of "cops and robbers"! This scenario could become a best seller!

I agree with "Har", the situation is explosive and someone is going to get hurt. If any faculty members have views on this subject, I'm sure the students would like to hear them.

Oh yes, one other point; I know that many may think that we who don't sign our names are cowards. Wrong! No cowards my friends, just very, very smart.

Name withheld by request

## By Our Standards Let Them Fade Away



The Planning Committee recently released its proposed changes in the General Requirements. The committee stressed that since we live in a shrinking world and events around the world have a great influence on our lives that we must learn how to deal with people of other nations and cultures. Thus, the Planning Committee proposed that a strong international education be included in the general education requirements.

There are, however, some advantages and disadvantages with the proposal. Students will be forced to take a World

Literature Course to improve writing skills of students. Face it, enough students have trouble getting finishing English 101 and 102. Are we going to force students to take World Literature 090, 091, and 092? The current requirement of taking 15 hours of Non-English Speaking classes do well in providing students with writing ability.

Nevertheless, the proposal to require a course focusing on the concept of "Spaceship earth" appears appealing. Students will be allowed to study subjects such as energy, food supplies, population problems, environmental problems, etc.

Please note that these problems may be more current than reading a Seventeenth Century Story in World Literature. Sure, a course in World Literature may make a student think and organize but at least in a spaceship earth course, problems of the future may be discussed.

Thus, parts of the General Education Requirements deserve consideration while others should be allowed to slowly fade away.

Sincerely yours,  
Jerry Kilgore  
Editor



# Selective Service Announces Grace Period

Dear Editor,  
Today, Director of Selective Service Thomas K. Turage announced that young men who were required to have registered with the Selective Service before January 8, 1963, but who failed to do so, will be granted a grace period in which to register that will extend through February 28, 1963. During that time, these men may register without fear of prosecution for late registration.

This announcement implements President Reagan's statement of January 7, in which the President endorsed the continuation of registration and provided for a grace period for those who had previously failed to register. The President made his decision based on the findings of the Military Manpower Task Force that peacetime registration will save the United States about six weeks time in mobilizing its manpower in an emergency.

President Reagan also reaffirmed his commitment to meeting peacetime military manpower needs without a draft.  
After February 28, and after identifying the names of those persons who registered during the grace period, Selective Service will carry out a program of full compliance with the registration law. The Department of Justice, in coordination with the Selective Service System, will initiate appropriate enforcement action. This will include action against persons whose names were referred by Selective Service to the Department of Justice for possible criminal prosecution prior to January 8, in the event those persons fail to register during the grace period.

All young men born since January 1, 1960 who have attained age 18 are required to register at any U.S. Post Office. Men born in 1964 are now

registering as they reach their eighteenth birthday - 30 days before or after it.  
Director Turage said: "With the removal of any lingering doubts as to the future of the registration program, I am confident that the young men of registration age will comply with the law. They are a responsible group - 6.6 million of them have already registered. I'm sure that those who haven't will act as responsibly as their peers and register during the grace period."

Registration is a simple process. A man fills out a form at any U.S. Post Office which asks for his name, address, telephone number, social security number and date of birth. He must bring some form of personal identification with him - such as a driver's license or birth certificate.

Sincerely,  
Joan Lamo,  
Public Affairs Director

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# CVC Receives Grant For Project

Clinch Valley College recently received one of the James Madison University Dean's Grant Projects to develop instructional modules for use next year in special education survey classes. Virginia certification requirements now include student experience with exceptional children and guidelines for detection of exceptional children and referral.

The College has participated for two years with Madison in cluster meetings throughout the

state, discussing with faculty from colleges of similar size the accomplishments which have been made toward meeting the new state requirements. Under the grant project, ten modules will be developed around competencies provided by JMU, and are to be used next year in CVC special education survey classes. Students will use the procedural knowledge in classrooms after graduation, and current teachers may learn the guidelines through off-campus special education

courses offered by Clinch Valley.  
Fourteen persons were chosen by school systems in Buchanan, Scott and Wise counties to work on the project with director Lana Low. Participants are regular and special education teachers, school psychologists, a director of special education, and one IEP coordinator. Other CVC education faculty involved in the project are Jack Holland and Richard Davidson. CVC students Kathy Maxwell,

Brenda Mullins, Lisa Wooten and Barbara Wright are assisting. Parents of handicapped children have been invited to attend the March 10 meeting.  
Developed modules will be distributed to other Virginia

institutions of higher education which do not have departments of special education. The modules will be designed for use in special education coursework, in regular education classes, or in workshops. Completion date for the project is April 1.

## Phi Sigma Kapps Little Sisters

We would like to congratulate the winners of the Mountain Empire Older Citizens Fuel Fund raffle. The first prize winner is Bill Fletcher. He will receive ten dollars of free gas from Jim's Minute Mart. The second prize winner, Terry Kilgore, will receive a free

dinner at Western Steer at Norton, Virginia. Palmer Minor is the third prize winner of five dollars.  
We would like to thank the students and faculty for their support in the fund raising raffle. We raised one hundred

and thirty-four dollars through the raffle. Also, we are still collecting aluminum cans for this cause. Your support will be appreciated.  
The winners would contact Thea Younce at Box 142 to receive their prizes.

## Pi Kapps Have Successful Open House

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank all those who came to Open House on Friday, February 28. We all had a good time and enjoyed your company. There will be a dance on Tuesday, March 2 sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi brothers. We, the brothers would like to have a good time, so see you at the dance.  
We would also like to mention our National Project, Play Units For the Severely Handicapped (P.U.S.H.) and would appreciate any donations. We will be placing (P.U.S.H.) cans all over campus for your contributions, which will be going toward a good cause. We hope everyone had a good weekend.

## Pix Of The Week



By: Edward L. Heesen, Jr.  
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In the Nineteenth Century, those counties in the extreme southwest corner of Virginia were called "Little Tennessee" by politicians and newspapers. The sense of difference implied in this label was more than one of geography - more than that the people of this part of Virginia lived closer to six other state capitals than they did to their own and more than that they lived west of Cleveland, Ohio. It was different from the rest of Virginia and the experiences of the early Twentieth Century would only widen the gap. As the only part of the state in which mining was the chief industry, it was subjected to a number of rapid cultural and economic changes. Beginning with the work of John Daniel Imboden, it was overrun and at times dominated by opportunists of every kind and origin. It was flooded by immigrants from Eastern Europe. Like a magnet, it attracted both the hopeful and the desperate. The population of Wise County almost doubled between 1870 and 1890 and then doubled again in the next decade. After doubling yet again in the next twenty years, it could boast 46,500 citizens in 1920. It would add ten thousand more

before it would reach its peak in 1950.  
Mining proved to be a profitable business for Southwest Virginia. In 1902, the mines and ovens of Wise County produced \$1,782,583 worth of coal and coke. Fifty years later, the figure was over \$24 million. In the 1920's a good miner could make \$3.20 a day; by 1958, the figure would climb to an average of \$16.

The mines had begun to mechanize as soon as there was a power source available. Motors began replacing ponies and mules, electric fans replaced the old stack draft system of ventilation, and coal-cutting machines made their appearance early in the century. It was not until the 1950's however, that mechanization began to dominate the coal-fields. There was introduced during this time what one mine operator has called the "ultimate of monsters that will spit eight to ten tons of coal a minute behind it." The result of this was widespread unemployment - 15 1/2 percent by 1960. In Wise County, the value of coal produced rose by over \$7 million in a five year period. In the same time span the payroll for miners went down by \$3 million.

This altered economic situation imposed an especially heavy burden upon young people. Only a fraction of the high school graduates were able to extend their education beyond that level. In spite of the fact that the state of Virginia was supporting eleven colleges and universities with budgets totaling over \$23 million per year, there was an area of over five thousand square miles which had no state college or university at all. A student living in Ewing in Lee County would have to travel over forty percent of the length of the state to reach the nearest state college. Without the possibility of finding work locally, the young people did what had to be done. Twenty thousand people were to leave Wise County alone during the period between 1850 and 1970. With educational qualifications for jobs going up, they would be at a decided disadvantage unless they had access to education on the college level.

One of the most attractive places in Southwest Virginia is the Inn at Wise, one of the few remaining hotels furnished with real antiques, including Venetian glass, the works of Seventeenth Century Dutch painters, and magnificent tables dating back to the 1500's. The Inn is a good place to be on a cold, snowy night and it was there that Sam Crockett relaxed momentarily from his arduous duties as the director of the University of Virginia's program in Southwest Virginia. He fell into conversation with Mrs. Mary Thompson, an elementary school teacher of exceptional ability, and Mrs. Lois Tracy, wife of the innkeeper and a painter of international reputation. They talked of education, they talked of the young people, and, before they were finished, they talked about a college for Southwest Virginia.

I can have my cake and eat it too!  
Photo by Elaine Womble

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# Hitch-hiking Prohibited

Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Wesley Foundation - Campus Minister

Interstate highways have posted "NO HITCHHIKING" signs at almost every entrance ramp.

Everyone knows the philosophy behind hitchhiking. The idea is to get a free ride between two points. You simply stand alongside the road and put out your thumb, and hope for some one to stop. Some clever

hitchhikers print signs telling motorists where they want to go. For the hitchhiker and the motorist both are taking a chance that could be disastrous. Hitchhiking does not take place only on the open road or along the city streets. Some accept it as a way of life. They started early in life...even in elementary school. They act as if society owes them a living. Others ought to pay for their existence. Get it free without working for it. Let someone else

do the work. Sponge. Let the other person pay the bill. The world owes me a living. A lot of people seemingly are getting by on this approach they rarely put much muscle into producing anything of lasting quality. They work when they must...and free load as often as possible. You can hitchhike, life allows hitchhikers. But who wants the reputation of being a freeloader? There is a deep inner satisfaction from working for

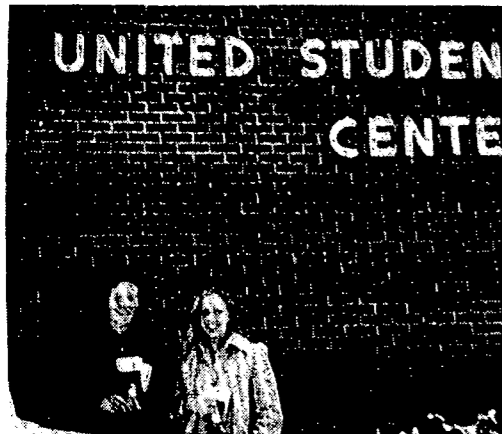
everything you accomplish or own, you can look back with pride at your personal accomplishment - even if the method of attainment was rough.

One of the best ways to prove to the adult world that you are maturing is to put your whole heart and soul into everything you do. Make everything you get out of life be in proportion to what you put into it. The world will soon recognize you do it on

your own. Here are some words from a fellow who would not hitchhike on a long rough road from Jerusalem to Damascus - who met the life-changing Jesus as he walked along the way. "Never to be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord. 2 Romas 12:11. Not bad advice for anyone starting out on life's journey with little money and a lot of latent energy.



## The United Student Center



The United Student Center: a good place to study or relax.

What's that brick building across Coeburn Road from the campus? It's the United Student Center. The center is a ministry of the Holsten Conference and the Big Stone Gap District of the United Methodist Church.

The student center has a recreation - fellowship hall with a pool table, ping pong table and kitchen. There is a library - study room for burning the midnight oil or cranking out that paper. The study room has a collection of Christian books to browse in or borrow. There are two battered but servicable typewriters for your use, too. Completing the center offerings is the TV lounge with comfortable chairs and sofas and a color TV (blue and green.)

Wesley Foundation and Baptist Student Union hold regular weekly meetings at the center. Both meetings include a meal. Wesley meets on Tuesdays at 5:00 and BSU meets

on Wednesdays at 5:00. Students, staff and faculty are always welcome. The United Student Center is a great place to study or just relax. For more information about

the center or to schedule the use of the center for a meeting, contact Rev. Warren Wattenbarger, Wesley Foundation Director at 328-6826. Center hours are 9:00 am to 10:00 pm on week days.

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## Winners

By Jim Cottle, Baptist Campus Minister

There was Snoopy tennis racket in hand, Beagle nose tilted downward toward the net. And the caption on the poster read, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose. Until you lose!"

How's your win - loss record lately? We can learn from a loss. Sometimes we learn more by losing than by winning. But no one likes to lose continually. And no one likes to be labeled a loser.

Often it is difficult to tell who is winning and who is losing. Perhaps this is the way it should be. Some of my sports fan friends say that the most situation is when any team has a good chance of beating any other team in the league. In the game of life God has

declared each of us to be winners. He's on our side. Check again Romans 8:38 - 39. It may be that we need to revise our self-image to reflect the way God sees us.

And while we're on the subject of winners. Congratulations to all the Cavaliers and Coach Dave Bentley. The statistics finally show what we've known all along. You guys are winners!

## HEY, FISHING BUDDY!!

You keep telling me that I don't love you. Apparently you don't know my true feelings. Think back to June 18 and our vows, that proves to you that I Love you. Remember "we were meant to be lovers." I'll love you forever and just because you don't want me to love you doesn't mean I can't love you. I do love you very much. So accept the facts!!! I'll Love you "Forever And A Day".

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# Campus Info..

### NOTICES

Notice - A representative from Smyth County Schools will be on campus Thursday, March 4 to interview prospective teachers. Anyone interested should contact the Placement Office (A229).

Notice - Sigma Zeta Meeting 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Science Building Reading Room. Please attend - new members to be discussed.

Notice - The Allied Health Club is sponsoring a Coffee House on Sunday, March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Crockett Hall in the Recreational Room downstairs. Music and refreshments will be provided.

General Announcement - "Plan Today To See Tomorrow" is the theme for the 1982 observance of save your vision week, the Lonesome Pine Optometric Society has announced.

The event, slated for March 7-13, is proclaimed annually by the President of the United States to remind americans of the role good vision plays in their lives and of the importance of preserving their vision with proper preventive health care.

"This year's theme emphasizes preventive vision care," said Dr. Robert Botta, save your vision week chairman of the optometric organization. "It helps remind people that they must take care of their vision now so that they will be able to see for a lifetime."

Dr. Botta added that preventive vision care involves not only regular vision examinations but also practicing good vision care habits.

Such habits include taking eye breaks while concentrating on close work, watching television or driving long distances; wearing the right safety eye wear when engaged in eye hazardous activities on the job, at home or in

sports; and using good lighting to make reading easier on the eyes. As the major sponsor of save your vision week in Southwest Virginia, the Lonesome Pine Optometric Society will use the event to kick-off a month-long celebration featuring various community and public service activities directed to preventive vision care.

### CLASSIFIED

Wanted-Students Interested in Communications and Filmmaking - Appalshop will be producing a Broadcast quality tape of Red Fox for national release. They will be doing this near Whitesburg, Kentucky March 22-27. They need cable pullers and general utility infielders, to aid in the production. They've offered this to CVC students as a chance to observe and participate in this process. They want students who can spend the week with them, if possible, or less, if necessary. They will provide food and lodging for the week. This is a good opportunity for anyone involved in any form of communication or media.

For more information, contact: Peter Genovese, Room 107, Library.

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.

DIRECTOR 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. Elders 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 1063.

Attention All Students - This is a reminder that it is your responsibility to become familiar with all information which is contained in the Clinch Valley College Honor Court Constitution in The Code. Each student admitted to CVC has signed a statement agreeing to abide by the Honor System on their application for admission to the college. All students, especially freshmen, should read the Constitution carefully to insure that they are aware of how it affects them. If you are charged with a violation, the Court wishes to re-emphasize that ignorance is no excuse.

Notice - Sample materials for the LSAT are available in the Dean of Students Office.

Notice - The Norton Jaycees will be sponsoring a mens basketball tournament on the weekend of March 19 at John I Burton High School. Entry for this double elimination tournament is \$60.00, and only the first ten teams to enter will be accepted. If you are interested call either 679-1420 or 679-6846 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime on the weekends.

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

Notice - 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.

Awards - The Pro-Art Association is happy to announce the establishment of the "Pro-Art Award" to be given to a graduating student of the college who has promoted cultural activities in the college area. Any member of the college community is invited to submit nominations. Please send them to Dean Bonnie Elosser in the Administration Building.

"Jimson" Revival - There will be an 82 student edition of Clinch Valley's literary magazine, "Jimson Weed." Those interested in contributing poems and works of short prose as well as drawings may send works for consideration to Box 98, CVC c/o "Jimson Weed." Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your manuscript.

The "Jimson Weed" will accept works from both students and non-students from the surrounding area. So break out those potential contributions and share your poetic insights together with others in our college's own literary magazine. If you have any questions concerning the "Jimson Weed," feel free to contact either Dr. Peake or Steve Harris. Tentative deadline for submission of contributions will be set for March 11.

WCCC Offers New Slide Program - The Wise Clean County Committee would like to present their slideshow program to your club, agency, staff meeting, school group or church organization. This 25-minute program will be presented by a representative of the clean county committee. The slide program explains the clean community system concept and how this system is progressing in Wise County.

Arrangement to reserve the presentation can be made by calling the litter hotline number 328-1000, and speaking with Brenda Salyers, WCCC Coordinator, or by writing to WCCC, Attn. Coordinator, P.O. Box 570, Wise, Va. 24293.

Attention: Pre-Law Students - A number of new merit and need based scholarships, including two which are 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, VA 23173.

Spring 1982 Semester Important Dates to Remember - Last day for adding a new course (or 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.

## SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association met on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in A100B for their regular weekly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the President and the roll was called. All members were present except Kim Hill, Jody Evans, Lauchlin Lee, and Rha France. No treasurer's report was given.

New business discussed was that concerning a talent show to be held on Wednesday, March 31 sponsored by the SGA. A motion was made by Charlie and second by A.B. to have the SGA Talent Show on the proposed date. The motion passed. Other new business discussed was that of keeping the pool open longer on Saturdays. This was brought to the attention of Charlie by several students and the SGA was asked to recommend this to Doug Elosser. The act of a recommendation was put into a motion by Charlie and seconded by Zack. Another recommendation was brought forth by Lynn Gilbert asking the SGA to check on the prices of cokes in the Dorm. The SGA plans to follow up on these requests.

The last order of business was presented by Betty Miller representing Wise Clean County Committee. A side presentation was given by Ma. Miller and a request was made by her to elect a representative from CVC Student Government to serve on this committee to help prevent litter bugs and clean up our area. The SGA is contemplating this request. The meeting was adjourned.

## CVC Film Series

By Peter Genovese

Wednesday, March 3rd the critically acclaimed movie THE TURNING POINT - w/Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Brown, Mikhail Baryshnikov (119 min. color) will be presented. Two shows 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

It is a sensitive and acute study of two women, ballet dancers; one (MacLaine), who choose a family life, the other (Bancroft), a career, both far beyond the point of no return, who pause to re-examine their lives. THE TURNING POINT takes place, as a young dancer, MacLaine's daughter, teeters on the brink of that same decision herself. It is perhaps one of the best films of the last decade, with marvelous performances by all.

Sunday, March 7th STAGE COACH. Dir. John Ford, w/John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, John Carradine. (96 min. B/W).

This is the progenitor western, that which, in many ways, all westerns that followed, sprang from the loins of. It is the movie that catapulted John Wayne to stardom, after a career in B-movies (e.g. THE THREE MESSENGERS). Its location was Monument Valley, early beautiful section of the Navajo Indian reservation, where 8 subsequent Ford pictures would be shot. The story brims with colorful characters, among which Thomas Mitchell, as the tipping doctor, won an academy award for best supporting actor. It is a movie that created cliches and transcends them in its vivid humanity and evocation of the mythical west in our dreams. Two shows 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Between shows at 8:00 p.m. chapter 6 of FLASH GORDON.

## Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1 CVC vs. Cumberland At Cumberland	2 Wesley 5:00 p.m. Sigma Zeta Meeting 2:30	3 BSU 5:00 p.m. Movie: The Turning Point 7 & 9:15 SGA Meeting 6:00 p.m.	4 H.C. Deadline 3:00 p.m.	5	6	7 Coffee House Crockett Movie: The Stage Coach 7 & 9:15 p.m.

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

# Sports

## Cavs Rank High In Stats

According to statistics released on Monday, February 22 by the K.I.A.C., District 32 NAIA, and the National NAIA Office, the CVC Cavs rank high in statistical categories at all 3 levels.

In conference play, the CAVS led the K.I.A.C. in team rebounding, securing 55.3 percent of all rebounds. The Cavs also led the K.I.A.C. with a field goal mark of 54.4 percent. This mark also establishes a new school record. In other categories, the Cavs rank 3rd in the conference in team defense, giving up 74.4 points per game, and also rank 3rd in winning margin with a difference of -4.5 points per game. The Cavs rank 4th in the conference in free throw percentage hitting 73.0 percent of all their free throw attempts.

In District 32 statistics, the Cavs again led the District in field goal percentage, but rank 2nd in rebounding, 3rd in scoring margin, 3rd in defensive average and 4th in free throw percentage.

In National statistics, the Cavs have moved into a tie for 14th place in field goal percentage, their first appearance in their national rankings in some time.

The Cavs mark of 54.5 percent from the field ties them with Armstrong State College of Georgia for the 14th spot in national rankings.

Individually, the Cavs have several high ranking players at all three levels. The only conference leader the Cavaliers have is Terry Edwards, the Cavs' 6'6" junior forward who leads the conference in free throw shooting, hitting 89.9 percent of all attempts. Other high standing Cavs find Edwards ranking 7th in scoring with a mark of 17.8 points per game, Mike Hoskins who ranks 9th in scoring 15.2 points per game, Ernie Smith who ranks 3rd in the conference in rebounding at 10.2 rebounds per game, Ronnie Bates who ranks 6th in the conference at 7.3 rebounds per game. Other high ranking Cavs are Bryant at 7th place in Field Goal Percentage with a 59.1 percent mark and Tony Kolb right behind in 8th place at 58.9 percent. In assists, Ernie Smith ranks 3rd in the league with a 5.3 assists per game average, and Steve Dowdy making in a tie for 10th at 4.0.

In district play, Edwards ranks 6th in scoring, Hoskins 8th, Edwards is 3rd in

rebounding, and Bryant 7th; in field goal percentage, Bryant is 4th, Kolb is 5th, in Free Throw Percentage, Edwards is 2nd, and in assists, Smith is 3rd and again Dowdy in a tie for 9th. At the national level, the Cavs' only individual with a high ranking is Terry Edwards whose 89.9 mark at the free throw line, places him 3rd in the nation. Edwards has hit 151 of 168 attempts for the year, and has taken more shots at the free throw line than any other ranking player in the top 29 in the nation.

The Cavs next play when they travel to W. KY to take on the Cumberland Indians in first round District 32 play. This game marks the first ever trip by the Cavs to post season play - off competition. The Cavs last venture to Cumberland was in the K.I.A.C. tournament when they dropped a 78-77 heartbreaker to the Indians.

In other first round district play, Cambellville travels to Pikeville College also on Monday night. The winners of the two games play on Wednesday, March 3, to determine the district 32 representatives to the national tournament in Kansas City.

### District 32 Tournament Action

## Cavs Travel To Cumberland Tonight

Tonight Clinch Valley's Cavaliers take on Cumberland College's Indians in the opening round of the District 32 men's basketball tournament at Cumberland. Although the Cavaliers lost a heartbreaker against the same Cumberland team a week ago in the conference tournament; they advance to the District tournament by virtue of their 15-13 overall record, placing them among the top four teams in the conference.

Tonight's game will be the fourth matchup between these two teams. Cumberland has won twice on its home court (one of which was last week's tournament bout) while Clinch Valley took a homecoming victory over the Indians on January 23. The Cavaliers' loss in the K.I.A.C. tournament determined the home court advantage for the District 32 tournament.

Should the Cavaliers win tonight, they will face the winner of the Cambellville-Pikeville game in the District 32 tournament finals on Wednesday night. The tournament champion will advance to the 32-team NAIA national tournament to be held in Kansas City March 8-13.

Coach Bentley expressed his and the team's appreciation for the support given by the students and faculty in recent weeks, and encouraged all that could to attend tonight's contest.

## Morris, Hamilton Lead Stats In State

The K.I.A.C. and NAIA District 32 have just released data concerning the all - conference and all - district teams. CVC is represented on the 10 - man squads by Terry Edwards, a 6'6" jr. forward from Cana, VA.

The 10 - man team, picked by vote of the conference coaches, was headed by Rick Elrod of Georgetown College, who was selected as the conference player of the year. Second in the voting was Adrian Hayes of Cumberland College, followed by Mike May of Pikeville, and Terry Edwards of Clinch Valley, who came in 4th in the voting on the 10-man squad.

Other members of the All - conference squad are: Cecil Ellis, Campbellville; Larry Beard, Campbellville; Vance Blade, Berea; Tommie Owsley, Berea; Mike Simon, Georgetown; and Jim Fox, Thomas More.

Of the 10 players, 6 are seniors, with Edwards and May as juniors and Beard and Owsley, sophomores. Jim Reed, coach of the league champion

Georgetown Tigers was named as the conference Coach of the Year.

Edwards was also named to the first team as an ALL - District 32 selection. He becomes only the second Cavalier player in the school's history to be named to the All - Conference and All - District teams.

Edwards, who has led the Cavs in scoring and rebounding for the year, with marks of 17.8 points per game and 10.2 rebounds per game, also has excellent marks in field goal shooting and free throw shooting with marks of 58.8 percent from the floor and 89.9 percent from the free throw line. Edwards' mark at the free throw line has him ranked 3rd among NAIA players.

Edwards also has been nominated for the academic all - American team. Terry carries a 3.36 grade point average and is a business major with an area of specialization in computer science.

## G.M. SOTS Take Second

### Monday's Games

Just-A-Team 60 - Barbarians 78. Balanced scoring paced Just-A-Team to a hard-earned victory over the Barbarians. For Just-A-Team, Ziggy Powers led the way with 19. Brian Dotson and Sam Dixon had 14 while Eddie Combs and Lee Stallard contributed 13 and 10. For the Barbarians, Barry Bellamy led the way with 33 while Reed Owens and Claude Crigger added 18 and 10.

Elements 70 - Phi Sigs 54. Johnny Carnette scored 24 points and Spruce Henry 10 to lead the Elements to victory. For the Sigs, Steve Duffy, Steve Moorey, and Toby Converse each scored 10 points in defeat.

POW's 72 - Dragonflies 64. POW's, the hard-buck team of CVC intramurals got 36 points from Robin Dotson and 21 from W.D. Burke to record their first victory of the year. For the Dragonflies, still winless, Lee Clark and Steve Cooney led the way with 19 and 18.

Assassins 135 - Hot Shots 80. Offensive Fireworks! Vince Lambert scored an incredible 63 points while Benny Ratliff netted 30 to lead the way to victory. For the Hot Shots, Greg Cole collected 30 while Jimmy Rodgers and George Workman added 14 and Steve McKeever chipped in 12. Also for the Assassins, State Smith and Randy Hodnett scored 23 apiece.

### Wednesday's Game

Just-A-Team 96 - Dragonflies 80. Just-A-Team placed six players in double figures to offset 39 points by Lee Clark and 28 from Scott Morgan to post the victory. For Just-A-Team, Lee Stallard led the way with 23 points, Ziggy Powers had 18, Robbie Raines 14, while Kenny Crowder, Eddie Combs, and Brian Dotson all had 12.

GM SOTS 77 - Assassins 65. In what may have been the finest all-around performance by any intramural team this season, The GM SOTS took over second place. The game was very physical with a few controversial calls made. Lawrence Jervis led the winners with 28, with Mark Holbrook getting 18, Bruce Gibson 14, and Tom Olliland 10. For the Assassins, Jeff Roberts scored 20, with State Smith and Vince Lambert chipping in with 12 and 11.

Barbarians 63 - Hot Shots 68. Barry Bellamy led the winners with 30, yet it was Pat Lark, who with his long-range bombs at crucial moments, that preserved the hard-earned victory. For the Hot Shots, Greg Cole led the way with 28 while George Workman had 20. Lark had 12 points all in the last ten minutes for the Barbarians.

Pi Kappas 57 - Phi Sigs 54. In the first overtime game of the year, the Pi Kappas pulled out a 57-54 triumph. Fran Hunt led the winners with 20 while Terry Raines got 14. For the Sigs, L.A., Steve Duffy, and Toby Converse all had 12 while Dan Cronin tossed in 10.

### Thursday's Games

Just-A-Team 73 - Pi Kappas 69. Just-A-Team overcame a fourteen point deficit and came back to defeat the Pi Kappas. For Just-A-Team, Brian Dotson, Ziggy Powers, and Eddie Combs all scored 16 while Lee Stallard added 14. For the Kappas, all five starters hit double figures with Richard Grabell leading the way with 18.

Barbarians 58 - POWS 50. Starting an entirely new lineup, the Barbarians got back in the win column in this incredibly physical contest. Reed Owens led the winners with 22 while Claude Crigger and Pat Lark added 14 and 10. For POWS, Jeff Bond and W.D. Burke scored 18 and 16, respectively.

### Sunday's Games

Elements 108 - Dragonflies 61. The Elements placed five players in double digits en route to the century mark. Leading the way was Alex Modabor with 31 and David Webb with 24. Doug Anderson and James Greer each scored 14 while Spruce Henry chipped in with 12. For the outmanned 'flies, George Spicer tossed in 23 while Scott Morgan added 14.

GM SOTS 116 - Hot Shots 61. Mike Capell ripped the cords for 46 points while Bruce Gibson and Bo steward poured in 26 and 22 in the SOT rout. Frank Hodges added 17 for Sots. For the Hot Shots, Jimmy Rodgers scored 20 with help from Steve McKeever with 14. Greg Cole and George Workman each added 10.

It could be called the "Week of the Offense and Individuals." There were three games in which over 100 points were scored including an amazing 135 points by the Assassins in their victory over the Hot Shots. Individually, Vince Lambert had a game of 63 points, Mike Capell 46, and Lee Clark, 39. As for team effort, if you didn't see the SOT vs Assassins, you missed a great team effort by the SOTS in recording the victory. So come out this week and cheer your favorite team to victory.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W - L
Elements	6 - 0
GM SOTS	6 - 1
Just-A-Team	7 - 2
Assassins	6 - 2
Barbarians	5 - 3
Pi Kappas	4 - 3
Phi Sigs	1 - 4
Hotshots	1 - 7
POW's	1 - 7
Dragonflies	0 - 8

## Schedule

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### MONDAY, MARCH 1

9 vs 5 - 8:00 - ct. 1  
6 vs 7 - 8:00 - ct. 2  
3 vs 10 - 9:00 - ct. 1  
1 vs 2 - 9:00 - ct. 2

### TUESDAY, MARCH 2

5 vs 8 - 8:00 - ct. 1  
2 vs 10 - 8:00 - ct. 2  
3 vs 9 - 9:00 - ct. 1  
4 vs 7 - 9:00 - ct. 2

### THURSDAY, MARCH 4

5 vs 6 - 8:00 - ct. 1  
1 vs 3 - 8:00 - ct. 2  
2 vs 4 - 9:00 - ct. 1  
7 vs 9 - 9:00 - ct. 2

## Lady Cavs Beat V-I

The Lady Cavaliers traveled to Bristol last Tuesday to take on Virginia Intermont and came back 98-53 winners. The game was a rout from the beginning as the ladies took an impressive 53-22 halftime lead.

Sharon Morris led the Cavs

with 33 points and 28 rebounds. Susan Hamilton added fuel to the flame with 24 points and 21 rebounds.

Other scorers included Kay Hartgrove, 16, Jennifer McGee, 10, Pat Scott, 8, Terry Dotson, 5, and Kathy Rogers, 2.

## Edwards Named All-District, Conference

The Lady Cavaliers finished sixth out of eight in Conference play (4 - 4) but had two ladies leading the state in various statistics.

Sharon Morris leads the state in scoring and Susan Hamilton is ninth.

Continuing, Morris is fifth in

field goal percentage while Hamilton was right behind at 6th.

In rebounding, Morris leads the state while Hamilton rounds out the top ten.

The ladies travel to Ferrum on Tuesday to begin tournament play.