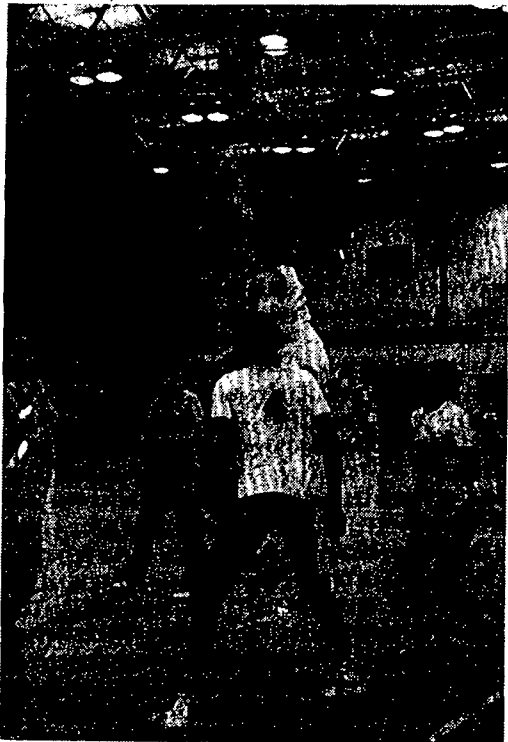


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Sample Letters Available

By Valeri Jones

In an article in last week's edition of the *Highland Cavalier* on proposed student aid cuts for 1983, the financial aid office mentioned the possibility of sample letters to representatives being made available to students. These letters would voice a disapproval of the Reagan administration's proposed cuts, and urge representatives to take appropriate action. Several CVC professors agreed to write some sample letters for students.

Beginning today, the Financial Aid office will have these letters available for students to sign. The Financial Aid office will be open and all students are urged to stop, read through the letters, and sign one. There are four sample letters to choose from. The college will provide the paper and envelope, but students must furnish the 20¢ postage fee themselves.

Several professors will be distributing these letters in their classes. Any professor interested in doing this should stop by the Financial Aid office.

"All students should come by the office, read the letters, and sign one. Students can send them to any of their representatives, such as Wampler, Warner, Byrd, etc.," said Sheila Cox, Financial Aid Director for CVC.

The Financial Aid Office hopes the letters will keep Congress from passing the cuts as Reagan proposed. If the proposals are passed, a rise in tuition, coupled with these cuts, could result in a large decrease in student enrollment at CVC in 1983.

Merit Society Tours Plants

The CVC Merit Society recently traveled to Kingsport to tour the Mead and Kingsport Press. The students attending were presented with slide presentations at both places and were then given a tour of the companies' operations.

At the Mead, the students were shown how pulp was made into paper. Continuing, at the Kingsport Press, the students viewed the various operations that are followed in order to produce one book.

The students also viewed the responsibilities of the production

staffs of each corporation.

Following the tour, each guide allowed the students to ask questions concerning the operation of the two companies.

The students toured the Mead at 10:00 a.m. and the Kingsport Press at 2:00 p.m. For lunch, the students ate at Piccadilly Cafeteria.

The students making the tours included Ken Sanders, Vernon Williams, Kim Still, Gustavo Munguia, Bruce Gibson, Jane Brundie, Jerry Kilgore, Renee Shepard, Ed Stables, Terry Rose, and David Thomas.

A First At CVC

Clinch Valley has a first. The first baby was born on campus February 25 to Jan and Amy Grude. The baby, Katrina (Katie) Marie Grude, weighed eight pounds, was 22 inches long, and had deep blue eyes.

The Grudes had planned on

having the baby in their home. Amy, Jan Grude's wife, is a public health nurse and decided that having children in the hospital was not a necessity. Child birth is not a serious operation but is a natural occurrence.

A close friend of the Grudes,

who is a doctor in Dunganon, Virginia aided in the birth. The doctor is an obstetrician and only delivers babies in homes.

Grude, who teaches Economics at CVC, stated that both the baby and the mother are doing "real well."

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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, 5:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

Beware--The Ides Of March

Dear Editor,
I would like to commend the outstanding candidness of the "Voices of the Students." Finally, the administration hears the cries of the brow-beaten students who suffer blows from our dear "Boys in Blue." I hope these letters make a dent in the minds of those in the bureaucracy at CVC. After all, we are the school-utilizing the institution--our security are merely servants who are employed to protect us from harm. Why then must they consistently threaten us, abuse us, harangue us, etc.? Many students are pushed (physically), cursed, and are used as objects to feed our "Knights" egos. Security is then a thorn in the side of those who are in the pursuit of knowledge. Jefferson, the founder of our mother institution, once said, "When a government no longer serves the need of the people, it is time for a change." Signed, "Beware of the Ides of March" Names withheld by request

Funding Appreciated

Dear Editor:
As the faculty advisor of the Circle K Club at Clinch Valley College, I want to express my appreciation to the Student Government Association for making funds available to the Circle K Club to help defray the expenses of those members of the Club that will be attending the meeting of the Capital District in Fredericksburg, Virginia on March 12-14, 1982. Since the Club was reactivated about two years after a decade of inactivity, the Club has grown and become very active. Our Circle K Club is sponsored by the Wise Kiwanis Club whose members also appreciate the community service being rendered by our Circle K Club. Our sincere thanks to the SGA for their support.
Sincerely,
E.F. Low, Jr.
Dean of the College

Unprofessional...?

Dear Editor:
Coach Linda Richardson referred to her failure of reappointment as being handled "unprofessional." In several instances, I, for one, have been directly or closely involved in the unprofessional way of Coach Richardson's. I know because I was a player.
In dealing with me in a situation, Coach Richardson used no tact when she discussed the issue with me openly at a CVC activity. The matter was discussed in front of everyone and was embarrassing to all. The issue should have been brought to my attention but in closed quarters.
I, for one, think of professional as one who can handle situations, whether good or bad, with competence. A professional, in disciplining a student can also maintain respect.
As Dean Low stated, "It was University policy to inform first-year faculty members of their failure to receive appointment by March 1." Note that notice was given by March 1. It was Coach Richardson's knowledge that she was being hired for one year when she accepted the job.
Name withheld by request

Additional Writing...?

Dear Editor:
Your recent editorial is eloquent testimony that our Clinch Valley students do need additional writing practice in writing. Take, for example, your sentence, "The current requirement (subject) of taking 15 hours of Non-English Speaking classes do (sic, verb) well in providing students with writing ability."
Your logic also limps. If our students "have trouble getting finishing (sic) English 101 and 102," as you say, it follows that they need more, not less, writing practice.
I do not wish to present myself as an ardent supporter of the Planning Committee's proposal. I am not. It seems obvious to me, however, that our present general education requirements need strengthening.
Unfortunately, except for a few lonely souls here and there, not many Clinch Valley faculty other than those in English require writing of their students, and even fewer demand and degree of quality in the writing. I must sadly admit that your deplorable attitude reflects the views of many faculty.
Sincerely yours,
Richard H. Peake

Thanks Extended

Mr. Smiddy,
The Clinch Valley Cavalier Cheerleaders would like to thank you personally for taking time from your very busy schedule to drive us to Cumberland College.

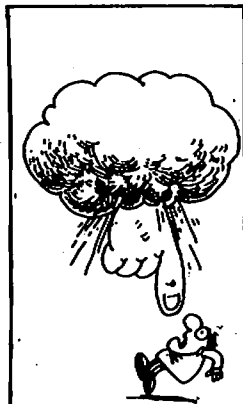
This is the first time in which our squad has traveled to someone else's gymnasium to cheer our team on, and we have you to thank. Again, thank you.
The CVC Cheerleaders

By Our Standards Needy, Yes; But Greedy?



Student Aid. One can but breathe the word "cut" in association with Student Aid and college campuses across the nation rise up in arms. Have we become a society of greedy instead of the hard-working individual that our country was founded on?
Currently, students have been hearing the college groups complain that many students will be unable to continue their education if Congress approves the reductions that the President proposed. According to Education Secretary Terrel Bell, "...those with real, demonstrated need are going to be able to get some assistance." This year, a student from a family of four earning around \$28,000 was eligible for a Pell Grant. Under the President's 1983 proposal, \$18,000 would become the income limit. Don't you think \$28,000 was an unreasonably high limit? Most students from a family earning \$28,000 could well afford a college such as Clinch Valley.
Face it, some students are pampered. They know college will be a free ride so why should they try to make any money to supplement their college educations? It has been given to them for years, so why try to seek summer employment?
Students have become greedy. Society has become greedy. Is there a desire to attend college or do some go because of their financial situation? According to the administration in its documents accompanying the budget, "The role of the federal government in student financial assistance is to help support those in need--not one out of every two undergraduate students."
Finally, Secretary Bell stated, "I think we can meet the needs of students with the program we have. I don't think we can meet their wants." Think about it.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry Kilgore, Editor



You... Give Blood on March 25... You May Save A Life

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Clinch Valley College And It's Area

by Edward L. Henson, Jr.
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Continued from last week.

The idea of an area college had never been far from the minds of many Southwest Virginians. At the turn of the century, Gladeville College, located on the present site of the Wise Elementary School, would award a bachelor of arts degree to anyone successfully completing a curriculum which included four years of Latin, four years of Greek, three years of mathematics through calculus, three years of natural science, and two years of metaphysics. Just the year before the founding of Clinch Valley College, James Taylor Adams, the mountain scholar and entrepreneur, had sought to establish Big Laurel College, a tuition-free institution supported entirely by magazine subscriptions.
It was one thing to talk about the need for a college about up a local institution without benefits either of funds or accreditation. It was something else to convince the state legislature and the University of Virginia that they should assume the responsibility. This was accomplished by Fred B.

Greear, a local lawyer. Fortunately for the college, Greear was a master at seemingly impossible odds. As Wise County's Commonwealth's Attorney, he had even made the county poor farm economically self-sufficient. It was Greear, along with Kenneth Asbury, another Wise County lawyer, who made the first trip to Charlottesville to sell the University of Virginia on the idea of establishing the college. Rebuffed by the School of General Studies, they went directly to President Colgate Darden who promised that he would get a college established if Greear would get a \$5,000 appropriation from the General Assembly.
When Greear and Asbury went to Richmond, they took with them Mr. W. A. Thompson, Sr. of Norton Coal Company. Senator M. M. Long was able to get this delegation an appointment to appear before the Appropriations Committee where they asked successfully for \$5,000 "for education in Southwest Virginia." The Attorney General later interpreted this appropriation as establishing a college so that work could get under way back in Wise.
To be continued next week.

PIX Of The Week



Come now, Junior, please don't drop out of college.

Photo by Elaine Wamble

Phi Sig News

Greetings from the Brothers and sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa. The brothers spent last weekend at the province 8 convalesce held at the University of Virginia. The theme of the convalesce was "Damn Proud To Be Phi Sig." Other chapters in attendance were Virginia Tech, George Washington University, Gettysburg College, and the University of Maryland. Among the National officers in attendance were Dru Bagell, and Bob Jacobs. There were two leader-

ship workshops in which every brother XI Hexaton was in attendance. During the final meeting Tom Stenson was elected Vice-President of the Province. He will hold this office for two years. There were quite a few contests that XI Hexaton won. Alex Motorber and Jim Bowen were victorious in the Football games. In the chugging contest, we came away without a loss.
We are having a drawing for a 19-inch remote control tele-

vision. The television will be given away on May 4, 1982.
Once again, XI Hexaton is going to the sunshine state over break. We are hoping to stop in and see the brothers at Stetson University. After break XI Hexaton is holding its third annual "Springfest". Everyone have a safe break and drive carefully.
P.S. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Grude on the birth of their healthy baby girl.

Theatre Festival At CVC

On Wednesday, March 10, 1982, Clinch Valley College will host the Virginia High School League Regional Theatre Festival. Drama groups from several high schools in the Lanesome Pine, Cumberland, and Black Diamond districts will each present a one-act play.
One group will be chosen to represent Region D at the State Festival to be held later in the month at the University of Virginia.
The public is cordially invited to attend the performances which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the CVC Theatre. There will be no charge for admission.

Pop Prices Up

Students were outraged last Friday when they went to the Coke machines and realized that it would take an extra 10¢ to purchase a cola. Instead of 40¢ per cola, the students must now pay 50¢.
According to Clayton Willis, CVC's Business Manager, "the wholesalers raised their prices and the colleges followed." Thus, to keep the same mark-up, the college had to raise the price of colas.
So, if you're a caffeine addict, an extra dime will be required or spend time finding them cheaper.

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Actors and actresses work in stage plays, movies, television, and commercials. The number of talented persons seeking employment exceeds the number of positions available, so competition is keen. If you are interested in pursuing such a

career you should begin acting in high school or college plays. Formal training can be obtained at Liberal Arts Colleges, or school of dramatic arts. Your chance of finding employment is better if you have a bachelor's or higher degree.

A degree is often desirable, but not always required. If you are considering a career in music, you should have musical talent, versatility, creative ability, and poise and stage presence to face large audiences. As with actors, musicians will face stiff competition through the 1980's even though more job openings are expected.

If you are interested in pursuing a singing career. You would need a broad background in music, and voice lessons. A bachelor's degree is often desirable. The employment outlook is good, although competition keen.

Clinch Valley College offers a Bachelor of Arts in Performing Arts with three areas of concentration: art, music, and theatre. Earning your degree is only the first step in achieving your goal. You must remember success comes to those who are determined, talented, and willing to work long and hard. Oh, yes, sometimes luck is involved.

Taken from: Occupational Outlook Handbook 1982-81 Ed.

What Do You Know About The Gift Of Life?

Did you know that the Red Cross provides over half of the nation's total blood supply, all from volunteer donors? And did you know that only about 4 percent of the people who are able to donate blood each year do so? One reason may be that some people don't realize blood's importance as a medicine. Test your knowledge of giving blood—the gift of life—by answering these questions. And if you'd like to learn how good it feels to help another human being by making a blood donation, call the Red Cross for an appointment.

14. How frequently may a person donate blood?
15. Why should a person voluntarily share his or her blood?

Answers:
1. To bring oxygen to cells of the body.
2. To fight infections.

3. Plasma is the transportation system of body tissue; it carries nutrients to the cells and carries away waste materials.
4. Blood derivatives are medicines prepared through a manufacturing process that extracts proteins from the plasma; they include serum albumin, gamma globulin, and anti-hemophilic factor (AHF).

5. Blood possessing a factor that occurs in fewer than 1 in 200 persons.
6. One unit, which is slightly less than a pint.
7. 10 to 12 pints.
8. 110 lbs. The same amount of blood is drawn from each donor; the loss of fluid is proportionately greater for persons below that weight limit and might be hazardous in certain instances.

9. Any age from 17 to 66 in most of the United States.
10. Temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and hemoglobin readings are all made.
11. Roughly from 4 to 10 minutes.
12. 10 million units.
13. No good reason—possibly because of misinformation or old-fashioned attitudes.
14. Every 8 weeks.
15. Because it can sustain and even save another person's life.

Dead End



By: Warren H. Wallenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister

From time to time we turn on to a street and find that it is a "Dead End". Frustration, yes, but we can proceed to get back on the main street.

Life has its dead-ends—its unproductive, undesirable places. You have probably experienced a few...possibly in some class you had, and some how or other we are made to realize that no person possesses enough wisdom to avoid all of the dead end streets of life.

It would be wonderful if all dead ends—those unproductive

activities of life—were clearly marked with big warning signs detectable from all angles. If this were true most of us would switch activities. We would quickly turn in another direction—unless we deliberately wanted to park with the desire of producing nothing.

When we encounter the dead end and notice that it is not a place to stay for any significant amount of time you can take a step to remove your self from that situation.

If a person stays in dead ends in life there is something wrong inside. Surely the Lord allows

almost everyone of us to occasionally get on unproductive avenues. You cannot avoid every one regardless of how enthusiastic you are about making something out of life. Just in case you have gotten comfortable on some dead-end hear the words from Isaiah 55:7 "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return to the Lord."

The Lord is out in the mainstream of life's traffic. He wants you to join Him out where life is lived on a productive basis. A dead-end place is no place to say for long.

A Sermon Remembered

By Jim Collie,
Baptist Campus Minister
We have a new Pastor at the Baptist Church in Wise. His name is Ray Jones. We like him a whole lot. Why, I even remember his sermons. I would like to share one of them with you. It seems a few weeks ago Ray was telling us about Demas.

Now Demas reminds me of the way I was as a student. We read of Demas in just three places in the New Testament (Philimon 24; Colossians 4:14 and 2 Timothy 4:10). The major characteristic that we remember about Demas is that "He lost interest!"

Demas let too many things attract him and distract him from

his main purpose and goal of following Christ. As students we can get distracted, too. Spring fever and sophomore slump describe relatively mild distractions. There can come a time, however, when we lose sight of why we are in college in the first place. Maybe you need to think about purpose and goals? Don't be a Demas!



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Campus Info...

NOTICES

DORMS CLOSING

1. McCrary Hall, Randolph Hall, and Crockett Hall will close Saturday, March 13, 1982 at 12:00 noon, for spring break. These dorms will reopen Sunday, March 21, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. Anyone remaining on campus during this period will have to find accommodations in the mobile homes.

2. Summer Housing Applications and Fall 1982-83 Housing Applications are now available in the Housing Office. Summer applications are due May 10, 1982 and Fall applications are due August 1, 1982. Fall applications should be in sooner to assure you of a dorm room.

3. Applications for Resident Assistants are now being accepted for the Fall 1982-83 school year. There will be approximately seven (7) positions open. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Office between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted through May 1, 1982.

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.

Needed Tutors! 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.

NOTICE

The Norton Jaycees will be sponsoring a men's basketball tournament on the weekend of March 19th at John I. Norton 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 679-5666 after 6:00 p.m. or anything on the weekends.

WCCC OFFERS NEW SLIDE PROGRAM - The Wise County Community 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 County System concept and how this system is progressing in Wise County.

Arrangement to reserve the presentation can be made by call the Litter Hotline Number 328-1000, and speaking with Brenda Salyers, WCCC Coordinator, or by writing to WCCC, Attn: Coordinator, P.O. Box 670, Wise, Va. 24383.

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

DON'T MISS OUT! - Don't miss your chance on the best group of prizes to ever hit CVC. The Student Education Association are taking quarter donations on \$10.00 worth of prizes. See any Intern teacher!

35 cents or 4 for \$1.00 prizes.
1. Silver sand dollar necklace \$25.00 (Royal Jeweler)
2. Leather Purse Set \$25.00 (Cohen's)
3. Gift certificate (Country Court)

- 4. Super Supreme Pizzas (\$12.00 Pizza Inn)
- 5. China Vase (Hallmark Gifts \$10.00)
- 6. Salt & Pepper Shakers (\$10.00)
- 7. Butter Dish (\$6.00)
- 8. Ash Tray (\$10.00 Clapboard House)

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 Blosser in the Administration Building.

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 applications forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

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 Code 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 remind you that ignorance is no excuse.

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.

BSU FILM - The motion picture "Ordinary Guy" will be shown as part of the Baptist Student Union meeting Wednesday, March 10 at 5:00 p.m. at the United Student Center. A supper will be served before the movie. Everyone is invited.

BLOOD - The Blood Bank will be at CVC on Thursday, March 25, 1982 to accept blood donations.

NO OPEN HOUSE - There will be no open house in the CVC Observatory on March 17 due to the spring break.

WANTED - Information leading to the purchase of a good used car. Contact: Peter Genovese at 328-3668 or Extension 359.

WANTED - Students interested in Communications and Filmmaking. Appalachia will be producing a Broadcast quality tape of RED FOX for national release. They will be doing this near Whitesburg, Kentucky March 22nd-27th. They need cable pullers and general utility helpers, 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.

MOVIES - CVC Film Series by Peter Genovese. On March 10th the Film Series will have its last presentation before mid-semester break.

Double Feature: 7:00 p.m. "It Happened One Night" w/Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Dir.: Frank Capra. (1934, 105 min. B/W) This is the original "American Sweetheart Comedy."

The story revolves around a runaway heiress and a newspaperman who meets on a cross-country bus. It is a delightful romance and an excellent view visually of America in the 30's. It won numerous academy awards including one for both Gable and Colbert. It is an excellent movie by a great American director.

8:16 p.m. "A Walk In The Spring Rain" w/Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. Dir.: Graham Greene. (1969, 100 min., color) This is a drama set in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee (sound familiar? well, keep reading). A college professor's wife (Bergman), leading a routine life, meets a neighbor, a hardened mountain man, who is unhappily married (Quinn); they fall in love. These two veterans, international stars carry off their character's mingled happiness and despair, with affecting skill. The film proclaims the endurance of romance.

Have a good break. See you on March 24th with "French Postcard" - a look at life and love with foreign exchange student in Paris.

New Group At CVC

The public is invited to a meeting of a newly-organized local peace group on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Baptist Student Union of Clinch Valley College in Wise. The meeting will feature the showing of the film, "War Without Winners".

This 30-minute color film presents interviews with U.S./Soviet citizens which focus on a common human dilemma in the nuclear age. "War Without Winners" was produced by the Center for Defense Information.

The program will also include a presentation and discussion on the Biblical basis for peace, as well as a time for prayer and for planning for continuing activities in work, study, and prayer for peace.

At present, the group has members from Wise, Norton, and Big Stone Gap. Interested persons are welcome to join. For further information, call Bill Bean (679-4074), John Benish (623-5939), or Catherine Rumschlag (623-2410).

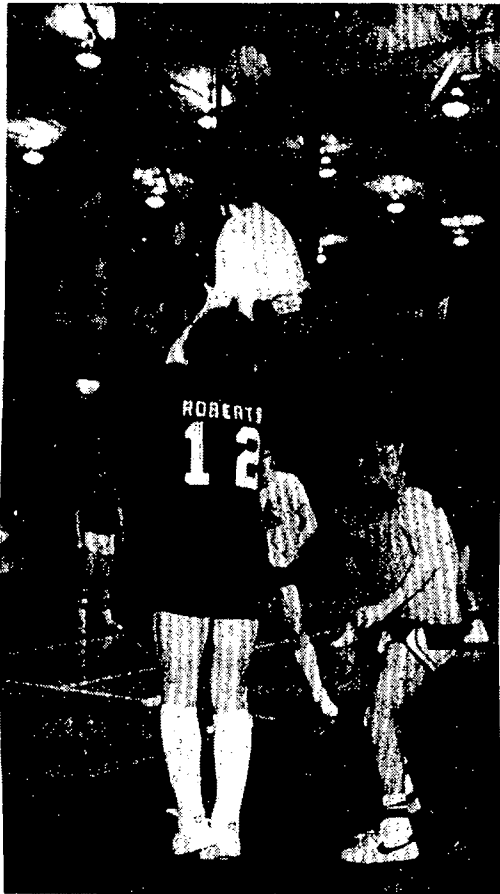
Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Movie: "It Happened One Night" 7:00 p.m. And "A Walk In The Spring Rain" 9:15	No Highland Cavalier Deadline	The Weekend Is Here!	Dorms Close	
		Movie: "Ordinary Guy" BSU Movie		Last Day For Tuition Refund		
				Have A Nice Break!		

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

Sports

Elements Extend Lead



Jeff Roberts of Assassins fires up two points.

by Barry Bellamy
 Intramural action was second fiddle this week as the college held its breath and hoped the Cavs could pull out the victory at Cumberland. Alas, it was not to be; however, CVC's finest intramural team, the Elements extended their hold on first place by defeating the second place GM SOTs 67-66 in a thriller that held everyone in suspense until the final whistle sounded. Other wise, it was a quiet week for intramurals with only mild upset. Here is a look at the games.
Monday's Game
Just-A-Team 61 Assassins 57. In what could be perhaps labeled a mild upset, Just-A-Team, paced by Eddie Combs' 17 points, defeated the Assassins who were playing without starters Vince Lambert and Benny Ratliff. Also in double figures for

Just-A-Team was Major Griffin with 16 and Jeff Leftwich with 10. Randy Hodnett and Jeff Roberts led the way for the Assassins with 22 and 18 apiece.
GM SOTs 2 Dragonflies 0. Dragonflies failed to get enough players to play. A forfeit.
Tuesday's Games
Elements 67 GM SOTS 66. John Carnette scored 20 points as the Elements strengthened their hold on first place by defeating the second place SOTS. Also in double figures for the Elements were Doug Anderson with 16 and David Webb with 14. For the SOTS, Lawrence Jervis tossed in 18, while Bruce Gibson added 17. Mike Capell and Tom Gilliland contributed 14 and 10.
Just-A-Team 61 Barbarians 53. Just-A-Team got 15 points from Robbie Raines, 12 from

Sam Dixon, and 11 from Major Giffin to post the win. For Barbarians, Reed Owens led all scorers with 23 and Pat Lark added 14.
Phi Sigs 62 POW 49. Don Cronin fired in 17 points to pace the Sigs to victory. Also in double figures for the Sigs were L.A. with 14 and Steve Mooney with 12. For POW, Robin Dotson hit for a game high 19 points while W.D. Burke contributed 11.
Pi Kapps 108 Hot Shots 71. The Pi Kapps had four players who scored 20 or more in their romp of the Hot Shots. For the Pi Kapps, Butch Kfoury and Fran Huml led the while with 32 and 28 while Terry Raines and Ted Darby each scored 20. For the losers, Jimmy Rogers netted 20, Greg Cole 19, and Mark Slate 14.

Cavs Fall To Cumberland

The Clinch Valley Cavaliers' Men's Basketball season came to a close Monday night as the Cavs fell to defeat in the semi-final round of District 32 tournament action, 80-71.
 After posting a 39-37 edge in the first half, the Cavs took on a polar complexion as they shot a cold 39% from the floor, hitting only 12 of 31 attempts. To add to CVC's misfortune, the opposing Cumberland College Indians' offense came to life on the scoring of guard Roger Richardson. Cumberland finished the night having hit 53% of its shots.
 Mike Hoskins led the Cavaliers with 23 points while Terry Edwards had 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The Cavaliers close out their most successful season ever at 15-14, and with no seniors on this year's squad, the future looks bright for CVC basketball.

Intramural Standings

TEAM	W	L
Elements	7	0
GM SOTS	7	2
Just-A-Team	6	2
Assassins	5	3
Barbarians	5	4
Pi Kapps	4	3
Phi Sigs	2	4
HotShots	1	8
POW's	1	8
Dragonflies	0	9

Intramural Basketball Schedule

TEAM NAME	TEAM NUMBER
Dragon Flies	1
G.M. SOTS	2
PI KAPPS	3
BARBARIANS	4
PHI SIGS	5
ASSASSINS	6
JUST A TEAM	7
P.O.W.	8
HOT SHOTS	9
THE ELEMENTS	10

All games begin at the specified starting time.
 Each team must supply a scorekeeper
 The clock does not stop until the last two minutes of the half.
 Any unsportsmanlike conduct will result in expulsion from the game.
 A single-elimination tournament will be played at the end of the season.

MONDAY, MARCH 1	TUESDAY, MARCH 2	THURSDAY, MARCH 4
9 vs 5 - 8:00 - ct. 1	5 vs 8 - 8:00 - ct. 1	5 vs 6 - 8:00 - ct. 1
6 vs 7 - 8:00 - ct. 2	2 vs 10 - 8:00 - ct. 2	1 vs 3 - 8:00 - ct. 2
3 vs 10 - 9:00 - ct. 1	3 vs 9 - 9:00 - ct. 1	2 vs 4 - 9:00 - ct. 1
1 vs 2 - 9:00 - ct. 2	4 vs 7 - 9:00 - ct. 2	7 vs 9 - 9:00 - ct. 2

Men's Varsity Tennis

1982 Schedule

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., March 26	1:30 p.m.	Pikeville	CVC
Sat., March 27	2:00 p.m.	LMU	LMU
Mon., March 29	2:30 p.m.	Concord	CVC
Thurs., April 1	2:30 p.m.	Pikeville	Pikeville
Sat., April 3	10:00 a.m.	ALC & Union	CVC
Tues., April 6	3:00 p.m.	Concord	Concord
Wed., April 7	2:00 p.m.	LMU	CVC
Sat., April 10	10:30 a.m.	Union/Campbellsville	Union
Tues., April 13	2:00 p.m.	King	King
Fri., April 16	3:30 p.m.	Berea	Berea
Sat., April 17	10:00 a.m.	Georgetown/Transy	Berea
Mon., April 19	2:30 p.m.	Ensory & Henry	CVC
Tues., April 20	2:00 p.m.	King	CVC
Thurs., April 22	2:00 p.m.	ALC	ALC
Tues., April 27	3:00 p.m.	Ensory & Henry	E&H
April 29-30	10:00 a.m.	KIAC Tournament	CVC
May 6-7	10:00 a.m.	NAA District 32	Berea



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