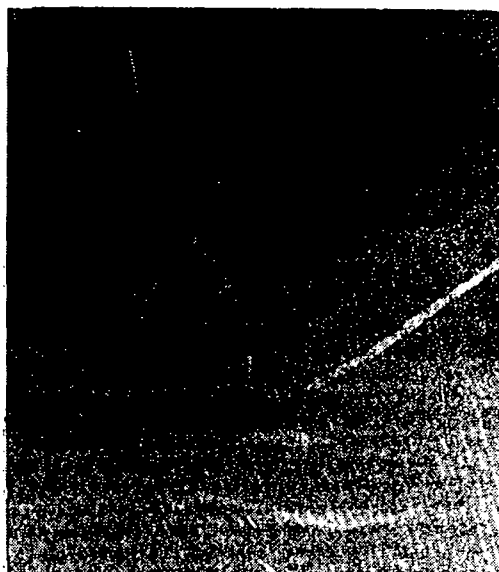


Several Students were on hand to watch the baseball opener. The Cavs split a double-header with Alice Lloyd College.



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A Class In London.. England?

This summer students may take anthropology courses in London, England, in the Clinch Valley College 1962 Summer Session.

Anth 495, "London: Crossroads of the World" (3 semester hours) will investigate world cultures as reflected in London's museums and neighborhoods. Students will meet at CVC in May, read one textbook before departure, and keep a journal in England of their experience and ideas. A guided analysis of sites in London and nearby areas is

included in the course.

Anth 498, "Issues in Anthropological Theory," (3 semester hours) may be taken concurrently with Anth 495 by students who want 6 semester hours of anthropology credit. They will complete a major research paper relating museum and library research to a topic in anthropological theory, and will make a public presentation of the findings.

A third course in Anth 497, "Individual Research in Anthropology," which may be

taken for 1, 2 or 3 credit hours. It consists of a major research paper based on field work in a culture of which the researcher is not a native. The focus will be on a community or a social institutions such as economy, arts or health care. C.V.C. students in business or theatre, for example, might want to prepare a research paper on English railroads or current London plays.

Travel to London will begin on June 7 and end June 29, 1962. Options in the courses are trips to English Castles, Stratford-upon-Avon, and other places of historic interest. Cost of the course is tuition at \$36 per semester hour, part-time fees of \$10, and approximately \$1,400 for transatlantic air fare and lodging for three weeks in England.

Summer study in London will be directed by Dr. Roger Irie, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Clinch Valley College. He has studied in England and has led other study groups in London. Additional information on summer anthropology courses is available by calling Irie at 329-2431, extension 221, or by contacting the Office of the Registrar, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia.

Financial aid is available for C.V.C. students. Students needing a loan must see the Financial Aid Office. Students eligible for

work-study should see Dr. Irie for related assignments.

All commitments for the course must be made by May 1 to assure the guaranteed Air

Fare. Payment of \$528 transatlantic fare is due May 1. Persons adding the class after that date may have to pay a higher air fare.

SGA To Sponsor 2nd Talent Jamboree

The Student Government Association will sponsor a Spring Talent Jamboree on April 15 at 8 p.m. The event will be open to singing acts, dancing acts, comedian acts, and instrumentalists.

CVC students, faculty, and alumni are invited to participate in the event and one dollar entry fee will be required.

Spruce Henry will once again serve as the Master of Ceremonies. Henry prepared various comic acts to entertain the audience between acts.

Terry Kilgore, SGA President, stated, "I hope everyone participates in the Talent Jamboree. The Fall Jamboree was very successful and I hope this one turns out as well."

Science Fair April 3

The Regional Science Fair will be held at CVC on Saturday, April 3. It is sponsored by Clinch Valley College and the Kingsport Times-News.

Exhibits are expected from top science students at participating schools in eight counties and two cities in Southwest Virginia. The two grand award winners will advance to the International Science and Engineering Fair to be held this year in Houston, Texas, in May. Approximately 25 judges will evaluate the exhibits for more than 80 awards that will be given. The two top prizes are all-expense-paid trips for win-

ning students and their teachers to the week-long Houston fair.

Student exhibits are set up in the morning, and judging takes place through the late morning and into the early afternoon. Winners are announced at an awards ceremony at 4:30, which is open to the public.

"We encourage the general public to come and see the remarkable work these students have done," commented Dr. William Hooper, fair director. All exhibits and other activities are held in the Science Building, with well over a hundred exhibits expected.

General Ed. Requirements Controversary

This year a proposal to change the General Education Requirements is before Clinch Valley College's Planning Committee. The proposal results from comments expressed at the Faculty Retreat in 1961 that the GER needed to be overhauled.

The subject turned out to be very controversial. Everyone with an interest in the GER would like to see changed made. The Planning Committee held an open hearing before break to discuss the proposal of the planning committee. At this hearing, several other proposals were brought out, but not discussed and debated in depth.

The Planning Committee will now meet to discuss a revision of their original proposal of changes to the GER. After a revision is compiled, another open hearing will be held where students, faculty, and administration can express their views and suggestions.

A New Dorm...?

CVC may soon get another building in addition to the Student Union Building and the Chapel which are now under construction. Plans are now underway for the construction of a new dorm that will house 96 students.

The dorm tentatively will be apartment-style and each apartment will house four or six

students. Also, each apartment will contain kitchenette and have its own entrance.

However, these plans are tentative and may be changed. Students wishing to make suggestions should go by the Dean of Students Office.

A picture of the plans will be printed in next week's edition.

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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 and be printed. Names will be withheld by request and at the editor's discretion, however the original letter must be signed. In addition, the editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1137 by Thursday, 3:00 p.m. each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

An Unknown Hero's Song

Editor:
Even in this day and age there are heroes, although most of them go unnoticed by the majority. One of these unsung heroes can be found right here at CVC, everyday. There is a man among us who, by the very decency of his life shows us that decency still exists today. He is too humble a man to realize what a tower of strength he is to many.
In an age where harshness abounds and cynicism is in, this quiet, sensitive man with his delightful chuckle is a real and drastic contrast. By the standards and values he keeps and a Christianity he lives daily, he

shows us how to live by his life. His actions speak far louder than any words ever could. Right now in the middle of all the unrest, all the distrust and all of the violence, it is a welcome change to know someone who has real peace within. A peace you can actually see just by looking.
A heartfelt thank you is rare, but this is one. There are many, many people at CVC and elsewhere who appreciate, love and respect this man. I just felt it was time to let him know it too. Oh yeah, in case you've not guessed by now... his name is Jim Collie, CVC's own unsung hero. Names withheld by request

Team Thanks CVC

Dear Editor:
The members of the Cavalier men's basketball team, the coaches, and athletic staff would like to thank the students, faculty, staff and administration for their support during the 1981-1982 season.
In sincerity hope that the Cavalier basketball program can continue to merit and be worthy of your unwavering support.
Yours,
Dave Bentley

Support Welfare Programs

Dear Editor,
Today there was a U.P.I. article on the front page of the Times News of Kingsport that read: "Malnutrition blighted on budget cuts". For me, the article has been good food for thought, especially since it has been brought to my attention that there are several students attending C.V.C. that believe there should be no federal

welfare programs at all. These type of attitudes actually scare me. Is the richest nation in the world only a nation for the rich? I am beginning to believe it is so. If the Times News article is accurate then it is only further proof that President Reagan doesn't know what he is doing. How can the President justify sending millions of dollars to El Salvador while lower income

children in the United States are encountering malnutrition. "Uncle Ronnie" simply can't justify it. I find the malnutrition of our country's children a greater threat to our national security than the communist overthrow of a central American country.
Sincerely,
H.E. Lackey

Some Aspire For More

Dear Editor:
I am shocked and appalled at your stance on the Reagan administration financial aid cuts. You are a mouthpiece of the student body not of President Reagan. I cannot help but question your integrity in writing such a simplistic edi-

torial. You say students in need will get "some" aid. What percentage of a student's need is this? You also brilliantly ascertain that a family with an income of \$26,000-year can afford a college "like" CVC. Not putting this school down, what a about a bright student who

aspires for more? In light of the consistently poor editorials presented in this newspaper, I can't help but wonder if this is a researched piece of journalism or merely a space filler.
Sincerely,
Susan Powers

By Our Standards Needy - Yes!!! Greedy - NO!!!



Editor:
This letter is in response to the editorial written by Jerry Kilgore in the March 8, 1982 edition of the Highland Cavalier. We strongly feel that the editorial did not properly reflect the FACTS of this situation. One must not judge this situation by opinion alone. Below are the FACTS concerning the proposed cuts for the 1983 school year. It should be noted that these facts are taken from the February edition of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' Newsletter, and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

I. The National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) will be abolished. As a result of this, CVC students will suffer a \$63,000 lump-sum loss in the financial aid available to them.
II. The Pell Grant (BEOG) in the state of Virginia alone will be cut from \$44,109,863 to \$26,465,918. Nationwide, the Pell Grant will be reduced from 2.3 billion to 1.4 billion.
In general, any student who now receives less than \$500 from this grant will receive nothing in

1983.
III. The College Work-Study Program at CVC will suffer a 28 percent cut from \$130,000 to \$93,000. This means the present figure of 162 CVC students participating in the program will fall to 119. We feel this cut is rather drastic since 59 to 60 percent of CVC students who receive aid are on the work-study program. Those in doubt should realize that the Assistantship Program is a form of financial aid. In order to be eligible for work study, a student must have the need. This is not true for the Assistantship Program.

IV. At present, there is a 5 percent origination fee, and a 9-11 percent interest on the payback of any Guaranteed Student Loan and Virginia Education Loan. (An origination fee is what one has to pay any bank to handle a loan, and must be paid back along with the principal). The proposed change is to raise the origination fee to 100 percent and the interest rate to the market rate prevailing at the time of the student's graduation - and we all know how high this could be!
V. There will be no Guarant-

eed Student Loans (GSL) or Virginia Education Loans (VELA) for graduate students.
It should be noted that 60 percent of the enrollment of CVC is presently receiving need-based aid. Any aid awarded at CVC is not solely based on income, but a combination of income, dependency status, number of family members, number of family members in college, total assets, and total liabilities. All of these company which then furnished CVC with the figure. No student may be awarded over his calculated need. The amount of financial aid a student receives is not based on a student's wants, but is determined by the needs of a student. How can an independently calculated student need to be considered "greed" or "pampering"????

We truly support cut where there is indeed waste; however, we don't consider education a waste. As the quote goes: "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance"!!!!
We encourage other students to express their views.
Sincerely,
Frances Chadwell
Sherry Shipley

Not "Greedy" Nor "Pampered"

To the Editor:
Contrary to the myth propagated by the Reaganites and their followers, the vast majority of students who receive financial aid are neither "greedy" nor "pampered".

An idea basic to our society is that an individual should not be barred from attaining a higher education simply because he or she cannot afford it. Should only the wealthy be able to attend college? How can we advance disadvantaged groups if the government does not fulfill its duty to aid them?

Abuse and misuse of student aid programs is certain to be exaggerated by those in power at present. It is safe to say that most students who receive aid are, to coin a Reagan phrase, "truly needy."

If the Reaganites wish to swing their cold, insensitive axes, one area they should chop with vigor is the bloated defense budget. Something as vital as aid for higher education should be spared from cuts.
Sincerely yours,
Frank Lotko

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Sincerely,
Susan Powers

Rough Road Ahead



**By: Warren H. Wattenbarger
Wesley Foundation
Campus Minister**
Have you ever driven down a paved road which seemingly had been repaired by an amateur? Or maybe the road has not been repaired for a coon's age. You bounced over potholes or buckled and cracked pavements. It has been this way for several miles. Suddenly you come to another yellow diamond sign. It reads "Rough Roads Ahead". You think, nothing could be worse than the kidney bouncer you have just traveled. But you are wrong. The road proves the sign was not kidding.
"I've had many rough roads. If I think it is rough attending classes, day after day, studying for those exams just

wait. The rough roads of life never end. In fact sometimes you will feel that you are on a perpetually rough ride. One problem after another. An occasionally you will get a warning of a rough road for several months. Not too long from now you will be facing what your parents' ace, business declines, child re-l's, double-crossing friends and sickness.
Everyone is tempted to complain and question why he has it so rough while others seem to have it so smooth. Yet all persons experience those times when the rough roads seem more than they are able to endure.
Several scripture writers underscored the values of a rough road. Character is developed

much deeper and fuller when one grasps the meaning of rough driving. To rebel at such times when roughness produces physical, emotional or economic pain is to reveal a shallowness and immaturity in one's inner self.
Rough roads have benefits not immediately recognized by the driver. They prepare us for the

full enjoyment of God's eternally smooth way. How good to face the rough roads ahead knowing the Lord has already passed this way Himself. Then to trust Him over the bumps. That is Living!

Student To Attend Research Program

Gary Zion, a senior mathematics major at Clinch Valley College, has been selected to participate in the Summer 1982 Student Research Participation Program at Argonne National Laboratory. During his appointment, which runs from June 7 to August 20, 1982, he will work in the Applied Mathematics Division with four scientists at the Laboratory. The Argonne National Laboratory at the University of

Chicago is the site of much of the early nuclear research by Enrico Fermi and his colleagues. The Laboratory has continued to be one of the principal nuclear research centers in the United States. Zion's research will involve the use of applied mathematics to understand better the operation of nuclear reactors.
Gary Zion graduated from Powell Valley High School in

1978. While he has been at Clinch Valley College, he has been named to the Dean's List every semester and at the end of his sophomore year received Two-Year Special Honors for his high academic achievement. He expects to graduate from Clinch Valley College in December, 1982, with a major in mathematics. Zion lives in Big Stone Gap with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Zion.

McNutt Attends Council

John G. McNutt, member of the social welfare faculty at Clinch Valley College, attended the 1982 meeting of the Council on Social Work Education held last week in New York. The authors' Forum, in which he participated, was entitled "Strategies for Survival". McNutt's paper was "Using Volunteers as a Retrenchment Strategy: Implications for Curriculum Design." The premise was that a retrenchment strategy will enhance the survivability of social agencies in this era of resource scarcity. McNutt suggested that the use of volunteers can be an important aspect of a retrenchment strategy, but social workers who adopt this strategy need specific skills to develop and manage volunteer programs. Social work education can be expected to find future need by offering curriculum options in volunteer

program management, in conjunction with regular coursework.
McNutt suggests that volunteers may aid in making an agency's existing services go further, since demand for services does not increase even with a personnel cut. Volunteers could arrange transportation, help clients with shopping, file correspondence and referral follow-ups, which could create more time for social workers to do the work for which they were trained. Volunteers also could help to provide an agency with a capacity to innovate and adapt; or they could monitor systems and assist in maintaining system accountability, evaluating service effectiveness, and providing client or program advocacy.
John McNutt has been a member of the Clinch Valley College faculty since 1980.

Paramont Recipient Of Reclamation Award

Paramont Mining Corporation of Wise recently won the Best Reclamation and Land Use Award for 1982. The award, one of three given yearly by the Virginia Mining and Reclamation Association, was for a reclamation job on Clinch Valley College property that had been strip mined. The award honored

Paramont for showing an exceptional degree of concern, and making a piece of land better and more useful after it had been strip mined. Surface Strip No. 10, located on the Coeburn Mountain Road in Wise, now serves as a model reclamation job.

The presentations were made following a banquet in Kingsport on Saturday night, March 20, 1982.
Making the presentations on behalf of the VMRA was Danny Brown, Commissioner of the Virginia Division of Mined Land Reclamation.

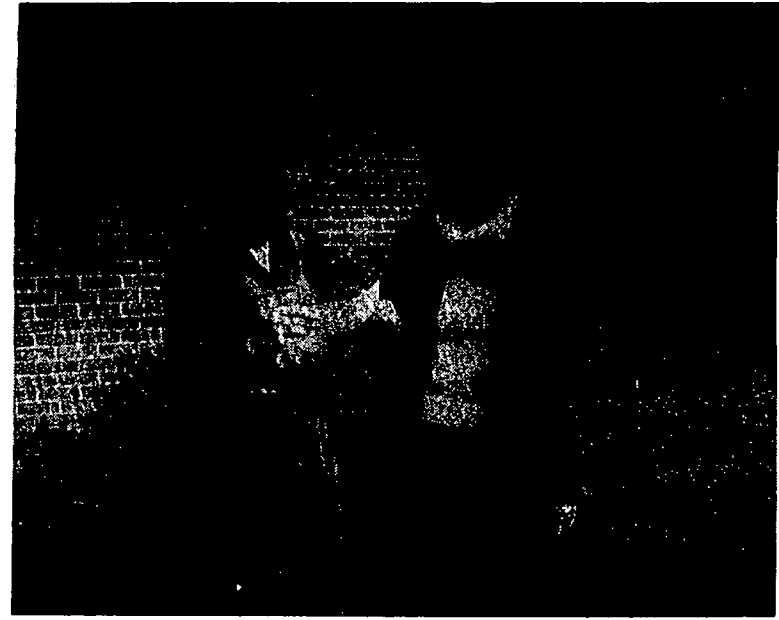
Letters Successful

The effort by the Financial Aid Office at CVC to obtain student signatures on letters opposing student aid cuts was successful. A total of 430 letters were signed by students at Clinch Valley College and mailed to congressmen to protest the proposed student aid cuts.
Postage for these letters was provided by contributing

students, staff, and faculty. "We would like to thank everyone who contributed for the postage," said Shelia Cox, Financial Aid Director. Money was taken up at a dance held by the Camping Club to contribute to the fund.
The Financial Aid Office would welcome comments from students and ideas for a follow-up on the matter.

Pianist To Appear On PBS

Eugene Russo, classical pianist from St. Paul, Virginia, who now is studying in Vienna, will appear on the "Bernstein-Beethoven" program currently being aired on national PBS-TV.
Russo, who was heard in a concert last August sponsored by Clinch Valley College and the Pro-Art Association, will play the first movement of the Beethoven piano trio in Eb, opus 97 (Archduke), in the ninth segment of the 12-part series. It is due to be shown on Monday, March 29, at 9:00 p.m. The piano-violin-cello trio in which she plays first is heard while host Maximilian Schell is narrating a legend about Rossini and Beethoven, after which the trio is shown performing in Vienna's Hofburg Palace.
The program was filmed for CBS and shown on the CBS-TV cable in New York in the fall. It began on PBS on January 15 and is being simulcast by National Public Radio.
Russo studied for three years at Oberlin College and Oberlin Conservatory of Music. In her third year she participated in Oberlin's European Semester Abroad Program, after which she auditioned successfully to enter the Hochschule fur Musik and Darstellende Kunst. Russo received her performance diploma in February from the Hochschule. In both 1979 and 1980 she took master classes with Russian pianist Elizabeth Leonyak at the International Summer Academy (Mozartfest) in Salzburg. She now teaches piano at a girls' school in Vienna.
Russo is the daughter of Mrs. Peyton Russo of St. Paul.



The Merit Society of CVC recently presented the Mountain Empire Older Citizens Emergency Fuel Fund a check for \$100.00. President Kim Still is shown giving the check to Peggy Hall, representative from MECC.

Support The Cavalier!

Communications Day - April 8

The theme of the second Communications Day, to be held April 8 at the Theatre Building Auditorium, is "Communicating in Business." This year's program is especially relevant to majors in business, especially those in management concentrations.

The day begins at 10:30 a.m. with a discussion by Jim Pavlokis on the educational programs of C & P Telephone Company and the type of skills they promote. Pavlokis is Staff

Manager for Communications in C & P's Silver Spring office. At 11:30 Ted Briskey, General Supervisor of Beth-Eikhorn Coal Company, will talk about communications problems in the coal industry.

The afternoon panel session, from 2:30 to 4:30, will consider two written case problems and two audio-visual case problems, analyze what could have been done to avoid the communication breakdown, and suggest how the situation could be

repaired. The six-person panel includes William Clements, President, Wise County National Bank; Bonnie Elrosser, Dean of Students, Clinch Valley College; Lois Glascock, Vice-President for Finance, United Coal Company; Julia Helise, Director of the Upward Bound Program, Clinch Valley College; William A. Thompson, President, Thompson and Litton Engineers; and Mike Quillen, President Paramount Coal Company. The 7:00 p.m. dinner is open

to all. The speaker is Frank Leeming, Publisher of the Kingsport Times-News, whose presentation will consider the relationship between the business community and daily newspapers or other print media. Tickets are \$7 except for special guests. Clinch Valley College students and faculty may purchase tickets at a reduced price (\$2 for students, \$3 for faculty) by making a request to Anna

Breeding at the Humanities Division Office by April 2.

Business majors are encouraged to attend as many of the day's activities as possible. Additional information may be obtained from Ron Helise or other members of the Communications Day Committee: Richard Peake, Bonnie Elrosser, John McNutt, Roy Ball, Jan Grude, and Sharon Daniels.



The Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters recently undertook projects to raise money for the Emergency Fund of the Mountain Empire Oldies Cottage. On March 4 they presented a \$134 check to Peggy Hall of MEOC, from funds raised by a raffle for gas from Jim's Minute Mart in Wise, steak from Wiener, 2nd place, and a 66 bill. Winners were Bill Fletcher, 1st place; Terry Kilgore, 2nd place; and Palmer Mixer, 3rd place. Little Sisters officers are Kelly Ransawalter, President; Sunny McMillan, Vice-President; Thera Young, Secretary; Julia Cartageva, Treasurer. Other members are Nancy Coulson, Angie Hallbrook, Michelle Perry, Sharon Fuller, Kathy Boaz, and Tina Worley.

Career Corner

By Ann Morris, Special Services Counselor

College graduates often experience difficulty finding their first job, particularly in a field of their choice. On average, a graduate of college graduates is the Federal Government. Federal agencies fill approximately 16,000 positions a year at the entry level grades of GS-5 and GS-7. The various government agencies offer unique opportunities in many career fields and employment possibilities usually range from excellent in the engineering field to highly competitive for liberal arts majors.

Most Federal jobs are in the competitive service, which means applicants compete with other applicants and must be evaluated by the Office of Personnel Management. First, you must complete the Standard Form 171 which is the application form used by the Federal government. Be sure to fill out the form completely and carefully, describing your background in full, and remember to sign the form!

In addition to submitting an application, you may be required to take a 3-hour written test (FACE). Usually, you will be notified when and where to go for the test. To be considered for an opening, you should score in the 90's.

The OPM examiners then review your application and test results and if you qualify your name is put on a list with other qualified applicants. Then, when there is an opening, you will be notified to come in for an interview. From then on it is up to you to sell yourself!

ALL VIRGINIA COLLEGE COMPUTER MATCHUP MEET SOMEONE NEW THIS SPRING

Would you like to meet someone new this spring? Answer the following questions and you will be matched with two other Virginia College students of the opposite sex. Each person who participates will receive a letter to approximately two weeks which consists of the names, addresses, and ages of ten Virginia College students who you are most compatible with. Send your answer about 20 to ALL VIRGINIA COLLEGE MATCHUP, 20360 Orchard Road, Marysville, Ohio 43040

- Are you:
 - Male
 - Female
- I look to be matched with:
 - None
 - Somebody
 - Somebody
 - Does not matter
- How tall are you?
 - Short
 - Medium height
 - Tall
 - Very tall
- How tall do you prefer a date?
 - Short
 - Medium height
 - Tall
 - Very tall
- What is the color of your hair?
 - None
 - Dark
 - Light
 - Straw blonde
- What color of hair do you prefer a date to have?
 - Dark
 - Light
 - Straw blonde
 - Doesn't matter
- You consider yourself:
 - Calm, cool, steady
 - A little hot and wild
 - Like to make noise
 - None of these
- People say you:
 - Are a good sport
 - Are a little mean
 - Are a know-it-all
 - Are a little nervous
- I would like to see your:
 - Teeth
 - Smile
 - Eye or better
 - None of these
- What would you prefer to do on a date?
 - Go to a movie
 - Have a picnic
 - Drive to the water
 - None of these
- Where would you rather be?
 - At a bar
 - The country
 - At a friend's house
 - At a party
- What kind of music do you like?
 - Country
 - Rock
 - Disco
 - None
- How important is it to you to be successful?
 - Very important
 - Somewhat important
 - Not very important
 - Not important
- What are your future plans?
 - Very important
 - Somewhat important
 - Not very important
 - Not important
- Do you plan to go to graduate school?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Maybe
 - Not sure
- How would you describe your personality?
 - Very outgoing
 - Somewhat outgoing
 - Not very outgoing
 - Not outgoing
- What is your opinion of your current job?
 - Very satisfied
 - Satisfied
 - Not satisfied
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ANSWER SHEET

FIRST NAME: _____ LAST NAME: _____

NAME OF SCHOOL: _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PLEASE CIRCLE ONE
Male Female

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

QUESTIONS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 QUESTIONS

ANSWERS: _____ ANSERS

Campus Info...

NOTICES

APPLICATIONS
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.

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.

NOTICE-The International Club

will be sponsoring several raffish during this semester. The prizes consist of meals at various restaurants, and admission to shows in the Innoventy College arena.

We would like to convey our appreciation to the following establishments for their generous contributions: Fray's Coach House, Big Stone Gap; Bonanza, Bristol; Old West, Kingsport; Martha Washington Inn, Abington; Barter Theater, Abington; The Inn, Wise; Highland Players, CVC; Picadilly, Kingsport; Western Elmer, Norton; The Vineyard, Bristol; The Parsons Table, Jonesboro; The Piza Hut, Wise; Fearless Steak House, Johnson City; Skoby's, Kingsport; Red Lobster Restaurant, Johnson City; and Park Avenue Restaurant, Elizabethton.

Tickets are \$1.00 and one ticket will give you 4 chances to win a

meal for two.
You can buy the tickets from any Club member.
Congratulations to the following people: A.J. Harding who won an evening for two at the Martha Washington Inn and the Barter Theatre; Steve Powers who will be enjoying dinner for two at the Picadilly restaurant at the Fort Henry Mall; Jim Cridlin who won a dinner at the Piza Hut here in Wise; Dr. Michael O'Donnell who will enjoy dinner for two at the Vineyard in Bristol. The International Club would like to thank all who participated in this first of four raffish.

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Examination Schedule

Spring, 1982

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	Thursday, May 13	1:30-4:30
II	Friday, May 14	9:00-12:00
III	Monday, May 17	9:00-12:00
IV	Saturday, May 15	9:00-12:00
V	Thursday, May 13	9:00-12:00
VI	Monday, May 17	1:30-4:30
IX	Friday, May 14	1:30-4:30
X	Tuesday, May 18	9:00-12:00
XI	Wednesday, May 19	9:00-12:00
XII	Wednesday, May 19	1:30-4:30
XIII	Tuesday, May 18	1:30-4:30
XIV	Saturday, May 15	9:00-12:00

Evening Classes Regular meeting time during week
Off-Campus Classes of May 13-19

Classes End Tuesday, May 11, 1982
NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located, and the approval of the Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendations of the instructor in the course and the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean. All requests must be made in writing with reasons given for the request.

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Week-In, Week-Out

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Allied Health Club Lecture 4:00 p.m.	Sigma Zeta 2 p.m. Science Bldg. Reading Room		Highland Cavalier Deadline April Fool's Special Edition of Highland Cavalier		Bookstore Open 1:30-4 p.m.	

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

Sports

Elements Head For Crown

After a week off, intramurals continued. The week off may have lowered shooting percentages, but as usual, the action was fast and exciting. The Elements appear to be shooting for the regular season crown, but their margins of victory are not as high as they have been. The GMSOTS appear to be headed for second place with Just A Team and the Assassins fighting it out for third place. Two sleeper teams in the tourney could be the Barbarians and the Sigs. Both units have

played well as of late. Of course, never count out the Pi Kappas. So come on out and watch the final regular season game and the tournament. They should both be superior. Here is a quick look at last week's game.

POW 60 Hot Shots 5
 Rob Sutherland and Jeff Bond tossed in 25 and 20 to lead the POW to the win. For the Hot Shots, Mark Slate had 17 and Greg Cole 14.

Elements 71 Just A Team 67

David Webb pumped in 27 to lead the Elements to yet another victory. Also in double figures was Johnny Carmette with 14 and Spruce Henry with 12. Four players for Just A Team scored in double figures. They were Ziggy Powers with 14, Eddie Combs with 12, Sam Dixon with 11, and Jeff Leftwich with 10.

Phi Sigs 94 Dragonflies 55
 Toby Converse led for Sigs in double figures by scoring 24 points as the Sigs rolled over the outmanned Dragonflies. Scott

Guthrie and Roger Keith each had 14 for the 'flies.

GMSOTS 87 Pi Kappa 71
 Lawrence Jervis paced the SOT's with 25 points as three more SOT's also scored in double figures. For the Kappas, Butch Kfoury led the way with 27.

POW 64 Hot Shots 57
 Jeff Bond and Rob Sutherland combined for 46 points to lead POE to its second win over the Hot Shots. Greg Cole hit for 18 in a losing cause.

Barbarians 64 Phi Sigs 56
 Barry Bellamy scored 25 points to lead the Barbarians to a very physical victory over the Sigs. For the Sigs, Steve Duffy hit for 19.

GMSOTS 64 POW 48
 Bo Stuart scored 19 to lead the SOT's to an easy victory over an outmanned POW team. For POW, Jeff Bond fired in 18.

Elements 59 Just A Team 57
 In a squeaker, Johnny Carmette scored 22 points and Doug Anderson 11 to lead the Elements. For Just A Team, Major Griffey exploded for 34 points and Jeff Leftwich added 10.

Assassins 100 Pi Kappas 88
 Vince Lambert hit for 34, State Smith for 28, and Benny Ratliff and Paul Schifflin each added 16 to pace the Assassins to victory in the high paced affair. For the Kappas, Terry Raines, Fran Hunt and Richard Graveel hit for 27, 21, and 20.

Barbarians 62 Assassins 60
 With the exception of the Sigs upset of the GM SOTS this was the biggest upset of the season. Reed Owens led the Barbarians with 23 while Claude Crigger added 16. For the ice cold assassins State Smith led the way with 17, while Vince Lambert, Randy Hodnett, and Benny Ratliff added 11.

Cavs Split Doubleheader

Clinch Valley opened its 1982 season here last Tuesday, as they split a doubleheader with Alice Lloyd College.

In the opening game, the Cavalier hitters went on the rampage, knocking 10 hits and scoring 18 runs in only 4 innings at the plate. On the defensive side, pitcher Lawrence held the Eagle bats in check, firing a 6-hitter and allowing only 2 runs in the 12-5 victory.

The ringing bats of the first game were not to be heard in the second game, as Alice Lloyd's starting ace limited CVC to one hit throughout the first three innings with offspeed pitches. Alice Lloyd took a 7-1 lead before the Cavs finally came alive in the 6th led by Mark Holbrook's solo homer, but by then it was too little, too late, CVC losing by one, 7-6.

CVC played Bristol College on Friday and Saturday, and today they play host to King College at 1:00 in a doubleheader.

Come out and support the Cavs!

Game One
 Alice Lloyd
 Clinch Valley

2 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 9
 1 3 3 5 x - 12 10 1

Creech, Dotson (3) and Hughes. Jervis and Cvetnick. WP-Jervis (1-0)

Game Two
 Alice Lloyd
 Clinch Valley

3 0 0 0 0 4 0 - 7 10 1
 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 - 8 5 3

Coots, Gibson (6), Stallard (6), Dotson (6) and Crisp. Oaks, Morgan (6) and Hodges. WP-Coots. LP-Oaks (0-1). HR-Mark Holbrook (CVC).


Three Return For Tennis

Clinch Valley College's Women's Tennis team is preparing for the season ahead. From last year's 8-3 squad, three members will be returning. The three include Kim Still, a senior from Norton, Marcia Adams, also a senior from Norton and Trich Badzinski, a sophomore from Frankfort, Germany.

The women's team has four new-comers. They include Greer Davis, a sophomore from Coeburn, VA, Karen Yeary, also a sophomore from Coeburn, VA, and Terry Dotson, a freshman from Hurley, Va. The squad currently has twelve matches schedule with the state tournament spitting the season on April 16, 17, 18.

The ladies were host to Ferrum on March 25 and travel to Lincoln Memorial today. Results will be in next's week's edition.



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