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### Elections:

## Kilgore Unopposed; Two Vie For Vice President

As of presstime, Terry Kilgore will apparently face no opposition in his bid for reelection as SGA President. Kilgore fought off two candidates last year to win the presidency. As he ran a campaign on the theme of improving Student Activities and presented the students with an eleven point plan for that purpose. The SGA currently has plans to carry out the remaining points.

Kilgore was SGA representative for two years prior to his election as President. Currently, he is a member of the Merit Society, Darden Society, a SOL, and a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Kilgore stated, "If I am re-elected the SGA will attempt to continue down its road with student activities placed along the way. The only way success can be achieved, though, is with a SGA that's willing to work."

Two candidates are vying for the vice-president's slot after incumbent Charlie Davis announced that he would not seek re-election. David Thomas, a junior, and Vernon Williams, a sophomore, have currently announced their intentions to seek the post.

Thomas is a member of the Merit Society, Darden Society, and the Wesley Foundation.

Thomas stated, "I want to be able to work with a student government that will work. I participated in many of the SGA activities this year and felt they were a success and should continue."

Williams is currently sophomore representative to the SGA, Vice President of Circle K, a member of the Merit Society, A SOL, and Vice President of College Republicans. Williams said, "I have been actively involved in student government for the past two years at CVC

...serving as freshman and sophomore representative. I was also involved in student government in high school and was Student Council President. I feel that I could do a good job serving the student body of CVC and I am sure that I can work well with the President. I could make the SGA my top priority and do whatever I could to make the SGA run smoothly. I am very interested in seeing that the student body becomes active and involved in the planning and carrying out of SGA functions.



David Thomas



Vernon Williams



Beverly Bradberry, Secretary Candidate

The position of Secretary of the SGA has only one candidate and the position of Treasurer has two candidates in the election on Wednesday. Beverly Bradberry, an upcoming senior at CVC, will apparently face no opposition in the race. She is a member of the Circle K and will serve as secretary for the organization next year. She is also a student orientation leader. Bradberry summed up her reasons for wanting this position by saying, "I'm really interested in what goes on on campus and I'd like to be involved in the decisions."

Sam Chapman, a senior Business and Public Administration major at CVC, is one of the candidates for Treasurer of the SGA. Chapman will be President of the Circle K next year, a SOL, and a part class representative on the SGA. He is also a resident assistant and has served as Business manager of the Highland Cavalier. Chapman believes his activities help qualify him for the position. "I believe that my past experience as an SGA member and Business Manager will help me perform the duties of treasurer of the SGA. If elected, I will try my best to do an adequate job as treasurer."

At deadline Frank Lotito, a senior at CVC announced his plans to seek the position of SGA treasurer. Lotito is majoring at CVC in Business and Administration.

## One For Secretary, Two For Treasurer

## Honor Court Race Contested

On April 21, the student body at Clinch Valley College will go to the polls to elect the representatives for next year's Honor Court. Three representatives and one alternate will be elected from each class to serve for the 1982-83 academic year.

The sophomore class only had three people running for the four positions as of presstime Thursday. Jeff Lucas, Allen Wallace, and Timothy Williams were the three to declare candidacy.

The junior class response was lower than the sophomores. Only two applicants declared candidacy. Greg Vanover and Marianne Laws will appear on the ballot Wednesday.

The real competition exists in the senior class, where there are twelve people trying for the four positions. Jerry Kilgore, Frank Lotito, Bruce Gibson, Sheila Daugherty, Rick Whitner, Valeri Jones, Richard Graber, Rick Cole, Walter Littrell, Ted Darby, Keith Denison, and Beverly Bradberry have all declared candidacy for Wednesday's election. It will be a close race.

The representatives for the freshman class will be elected in September.

From the 12 class representatives, the Chairman is chosen by the Court itself. The secretary of the court is appointed by the Chairman.

## Play Opens Thursday

Herr Blodermann and the Firebugs, a very funny, thought-provoking farce by the Swiss playwright Max Frisch, will open at the CVC Theatre on Thursday, April 22, and run through Sunday, April 25.

The play tells the story of Gottlieb Blodermann, a cautious businessman who slowly and inevitably discovers that two men who have wormed their way into his home - and how are now sleeping amidst barrels of gasoline in his attic - are arsonists. He and his simple-minded wife, instead of throwing the unwanted twosome out onto the street, carry their favor in the vain hope that their home will be spared when the torch-time comes around.

Although the intellectual content of the play is adult in nature, its language and broad farcical action makes it suitable and very entertaining fare for theatregoers of all ages.

Veteran CVC actor Charles Engle will appear as Blodermann, and Bonnie Elosser - CVC Dean of Students - will appear as his wife. The two arsonists will be played by Joe Bell and Spruce Edwin Henry. Rounding out the household will be Lisa Roberson appearing as the family servant.

Others in the cast are CVC Music Director Michael Donathan as a middle-headed professor, Teresa Elkins as a misplaced widow, Richard Graber as a police inspector, and Ben Mays as the leader of a Chorus of antique firemen composed of Muff-Earl Patterson, Walter Littrell, Gary Dockery, and Ted Darby.

Curtains is at 8:00 p.m. (except Saturday's performance which will start at 7:00.) Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased at the door prior to each performance. Seats may be reserved in advance by calling 328-2431, extension 203 during regular business hours, or 328-9859 during other times.

## Henson Wins Second

Multi-talented Christopher Henson, a first-year CVC student, has won his second award from Downbeat Magazine, a contemporary music publication which is reputed to be one of the most-quoted in the world.

The Downbeat Student Recording Awards, established five years ago, consist of competition on two levels - high school and college. There are fifteen categories for each level, and in each there is one first-place winner and several persons named as outstanding performers. The first-place winners are awarded plaques and fully-functional, gold-plated microphones.

Henson's award is the second in a row from Downbeat. He won the first last year while he was a student at J.J. Kelly High School in Wise. This year's category was "Best Blues/Pop/Rock Instrumental soloist." His entry was an original composition which utilized piano, guitar, bass, and drums - all of which he played himself through the use of the multi-track recording technique. The song, "Va Somnium" (Latin for "the dream") lasts some 22 minutes and features four movements.

In last fall's Talent Contest sponsored by the SGA, Henson took the first place award for his performance, with audience participation, of "Thick as a Brick" by Jethro Tull. He hopes to attend, and perform at, the Montreux Jazz Festival to be held this summer in Switzerland. Future plans are to establish a career in playing music. Henson expresses appreciation to members of the Comprehensive Musicianhip class, and especially to Michael Donathan, music director who has given him encouragement and support.

## Committee Discusses Dorm

The planning committee for the new dorm at CVC traveled to Roanoke on Thursday to view the plans for the dorm and consult with the architects concerning the building. The committee discussed various subjects from the site location to the interior layout of furniture.

The new dorm will actually be two two-story buildings each consisting of four three-bedroom apartments and six two-bedroom apartments and will provide housing for 96 students. It will be located directly behind the theater building with a recreation field and a parking lot between the theater building and the dorm.

Inside kitchen units will occupy the common area with a small sink, a two

burner range, and a 24" refrigerator. It was also decided that wall mounts with cable outlets will be provided for televisions and telephone jacks installed for students desiring a phone. One laundry room will also be provided for the entire facility.

The committee requested that working drawings be submitted for architectural review in Blacksburg on May 12. The majority also estimated bidding to begin in January 1983.

Members of the committee from CVC include the Chairman and CVC Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser, Business Manager Clayton Williams, Housing Director Charlie Engle and student members Mary Ann Laws and Jerry Kilgore.



# 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.

## By Our Standards

### Vote....Or Don't Complain!

Elections for the 1982-83 representatives to the SGA and Honor Court will be held this Wednesday. Last year, CVC witnessed a record turnout of over 400 qualified student voters. This year, apathy may take its toll. The excitement from last year is no longer present and campaigning has almost ceased. Thus, there is a fear that students may not vote.

Regardless of the lack of interest, several have declared their candidacies for the various representative seats. It is the duty of all students to vote for those to represent them or lack any authority to complain when something goes wrong.

When voting for representatives, students should keep in mind the qualifications of an SGA officer, representative, or Honor Court representatives. Those that best fit the qualifications should be the ones elected. The duties of the officers can be found in The Code which is distributed at the beginning of every year.

Vote or don't complain when things go wrong.

Sincerely Yours,  
Jerry Kilgore, Editor



## Outpost Apologizes

The *Highland Cavalier* staff of 1981-82 would like to thank everyone who made this year's annual possible. However, even with much attention given to proofreading, several misspelled names went uncorrected. This is very unfortunate and we're very sorry. Also, we were unable to obtain all the pictures we needed, especially men's tennis, team pictures of intramural football and basketball champions, and several plays presented by our drama department. We are extremely sorry and hope that everyone understands this situation.

The Outpost Staff

## Where...?

Dear Editor,  
C.V.C. annual or The Year in Gate City.

Francis Pyanos

## Where Was Picture?

Dear Editor,  
Just after my 9:40 Monday morning I saw the yearbook notice and quickly ran down to pick up my 82 installment of the Outpost. Hungrily, I turned to the football intramural section and was pained to see that there was no team picture. No team picture? I thought, how could this be right? Here we had won football 2 years in a row (19-0)

without being defeated and they couldn't find anything better to place in the yearbook except distant blurry action photos. (And by the way, what are the SOTS doing in the football section anyway? As I recall, they had nothing to do with the final game. Why not reserve the football section to the two finalists and not try and fool anyone about how the SOTS were; because they weren't!)

As my ire grew, I turned ahead to the volleyball section. Lo and behold there they were. The culprit! Now I thought it was great the legions of Gate City won it all. The names of each player, missing or not, was installed in our memories for posterity's sake.

Well, SOTS if you will permit me to get my digs in) we always did want to play again in football just so you could remember our team real well. Maybe if we had of played again, the memory of our year in sports would have been stamped indelibly upon your foreheads and in the yearbook as well.

But we are not friends with the proper people it seems. The faces on the volleyball team, three in particular, are scattered throughout the yearbook so

much that one wonders if those individuals are indeed quadruplets or that there is some sort of clone factory down in Gate City (with a branch in Ewing it appears).

Now I use the "football incident" to shed some light on just how things are being run. By calling attention to the nepotistic-like activities of the "Gate clique" I hope I can inspire Freshman and Sophomores to run for SGA President, Highland Cavalier Editor, yearbook staff, organizations, etc. Only then can some sort of fair and even voice really be heard. By investing all these positions in the hands of few, we unfortunately resign ourselves to anonymity. And the result is that the "few" blow their own horns as long and as loud as possible -- and all we can do is endure.

Sincerely yours,  
Steve Harris

Editor's Note: The team picture was taken by a contributing photographer. Several attempts were made to acquire this picture with no luck. Up to deadline, a team picture was in the plans. Several other names were signed, but were not printed because they were unauthorized.

## Inside Revolutionary Committee

by Peter Genovese

Winding around s-curves, seeing picture perfect farm scenes through the window, redbud trees blooming in the mountains near Hillsville, Balinese Gamelan music on the tape deck and Ricardo Garcia giving lucid explanations of the Pre-Columbian Indians in South America, made me realize why it is worthwhile making a special effort sometimes.

The history of the soccer club at CVC up to today, will not be recorded by win and losses, not in my mind, those are just signposts. It is the evolution of a unit of people who have grown, evolved into an interactive group of caring individuals, hereafter referred to as the Revolutionary Committee of the CVC Soccer Club (R.C.). It's shadows of images and memories, an expression on the face of Krochalis after a goal, seeing Mohammed and Reggie (Mohammed and the Mountain) in the rearview mirror, heads together in the back of the wagon, going and planning who knows what. "Please Reneta, I've got to go, the boys need me," and we did Jack.

When we arrived in Danville, within twenty minutes Jeff Bilak in command of the American platoon had contacted the opposition in their dorms and arranged for a meeting. Scouting teams go out. Beer, big blood men (our opponents) reports on the teams - Averett Gold is the team to beat. The R.C. functions and is back to the motel by midnight.

Our competition was very strong - we were overwhelmed in our first games, but, we rallied and were by far the best dressed team on the court (thanks Chancellor S.). When the UN team (CVC-B) was defeated by the American Brigade, (CVC-A) a miracle, we were all happy. Its like those little Christmas scenes you shake and snow within the globe of water appears around the landscape. My scenes are Chris Henson on the piano in Averett cafeteria, Cengiz laying in pain on the side of the gym, obscene gestures from the passing cars, laughter, Kirkland's eyes (not exactly focusing), Donnie's voice behind me singing...

So, we exist, we are here and we continue but, if it had not been for people like: Bob McCanley, Zoq Chowdhury, Van Daniels, Donnie Elousser, Rosemary Mercure, Michael O'Donnell, Tami DePriest, Daisy Fortuondo, The International Club, Chancellor Smikidy, Charlie Engles, people who responded to our call for help and support, we might never had the chance to share together, to grow deeper in our understanding of one another, to challenge and respond. The Revolutionary Committee thanks you - for a future, that what this educational community is all about - togetherness and expansion.

## CVC Soccer Club In Tourney

Clinch Valley Soccer Club on April 10th participated in Averett College's Indoor Soccer Tournament, held in Danville, Va. Averett College is ranked 6th in the nation, NCAA Division III and has for the past three years been ranked in the top 10 teams, nationally, in their division. Averett entered three teams into the tournament. Radford College, a strong power in western Virginia entered one team and Clinch Valley, in its second year of existence had two teams involved.

Through it all, the Averett College Gold team, primarily made up of Finnish players, proved to be exceptionally strong and eventually were tournament champions. The most exciting games of the tourney were first when CVC-B team made up of Cengiz Volkan, Mohammed Khan, Ricardo Garcia, Reggie Bryant and Jim Kirkland played Averett's Gold team to a 3-3 tie that was decided in sudden death overtime with Averett winning 4-3. The championship game between Radford and Averett Gold was an outstanding contact between two very evenly matched teams. Averett winning 5-3. These games were a testimony to the high caliber soccer now available in Virginia.

In one collaboration game the two CVC teams met with Clinch Valley A team, consisting of Mike Krochalis, Jeff Bilak, Peter Genovese, Jack Browning, Donnie Ratliff, and Chris Henson defeated the CVC B team 6-5. Mike Krochalis scored three goals for CVC-A.

The CVC player coach Peter Genovese said, "We are in a building stage, with many of our players participating in soccer with little prior exposure. Yet, we held up very well against, extremely strong opposition. So we were satisfied with our experience at Averett and it gives us perspective as to where we are and where we need to go."

Soccer at CVC now moves into an outdoors schedule with games at Bluefield State and an outdoor tournament tentatively scheduled at CVC.

CVC A Team Record at Tourney 1-2			CVC B Team Record at Tourney 0-3		
Goals	Assists		Goals	Assists	
Krochalis	5	1	Volkan	4	2
Bilak	3	2	Garcia	3	3
Genovese	2	3	Khan	2	2
Henson		1	Kirkland		1
Ratliff		1			
Goals Against	Goals For		Goals Against	Goals For	
15	51		16	58	

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## Flamenco Dancers To Highlight International Festival

"There are 59 styles of song in flamenco. We can use them all," says guitarist Joe Linares, co-director of Compania de Arte Espanol. This group will be featured in the program of the International Arts Festival this year. They will appear on both the morning and afternoon programs of the festival, to be held on Saturday, April 24, at Clinch Valley College.

Linares terms the group's performance as unusual, even in modern Spain. "We use the old, the pure style of flamenco dance," he says. "Not the modern style."

Linares' group combines traditional flamenco dance with elements of ballet and modern dance to offer a fluid, confident dance style. According to dance critic Josie Neal, however, it is in the Caudro Flamenco that La Compania de Arte Espanol really shows its command of Spanish dance. "It is," she

says, "the music and dance of the people, evoking images of gypsy life, and the famous Gamsbras in the caves of the Sacro-Monte in Granada."

Four members of the 33-member company will perform at the International Arts Festival. Headquartered in San Antonio since its founding in the early 70's, Audiences and critics have been struck repeatedly by the fact that La Compania de Arte Espanol is far removed from the tourist-oriented flamenco troupes that perform only the easier Flamenco rhythms.

The dance members of the group are choreographed by Linares' wife, La Chiqui, and Javier Villegas. La Chiqui has studied and performed ballet from an early age. She was first ballerina in the Ballet San Juan and has danced with the American Ballet and the Ballet

Philadelphia. She studied flamenco under La Quica, Regla Ortega, Antonio Marin, and Azorin in regional dance. Villegas has also combined ballet with flamenco, studying under Rafael Diaz, Oscar Torriba, and Jose Fernandez.

"You use a completely different set of high musles in flamenco," says Peggy Cook, who dances both flamenco and ballet. "Arm musles, too-in ballet fifth position has the arms over and slightly in front of the head; in flamenco, the arms are slightly in back of the head."

When Peggy demonstrates the difference, the viewer realizes immediately why flamenco has a sexier image than ballet.

The Companis de Arte Espanol promises an exciting program of Spanish dance for the 1982 International Arts Festival. This group is made possible by the financial support

of the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the Wise County Board of Supervisors. There will be two performances, one in the

morning program which begins at 10:00 and a second in the afternoon program which begins at 1:00 after a break for lunch.

## Darden Society Sponsors Discussion

In 1488, Haard Laski, the great British political scientist, described the position which the United States enjoyed in the world. Possessing half of the world's wealth, it had a greater and more widespread influence than the Roman and British Empires at their height. The value of its exports was double that of what it imported. Its productive capacity was greater than that of all the rest of the world combined.

What has happened to this commanding position? This will be the topic of a discussion to be sponsored by the Darden Society of Clinch Valley College at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, in Room 215 of the Zehmer Building.

The discussion will be led by Mr. Jan Grude, Lecturer in Economics, and Mr. Glenn Blackburn, Professor of History. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Career Corner

By: Ann Morris,  
Special Services Counselor

Some business majors upon graduation may choose to open their own small business. By small business, I mean an independently owned and operated business in which one or two persons are required to make all critical decisions in finance, accounting, personnel, purchasing, servicing, marketing and selling without the aid of internal specialists. Small business usually employ less than 100 workers.

Dun and Bradstreet researched the success-failure rate of small businesses within the United States in 1973. Their conclusions were:

- 1) 57 percent of all small firms, and all minority firms fail in their first five years.
  - 2) The chance of failure in their first five years is greater than all the "other" years combined.
  - 3) More small businesses fail than non-small businesses.
  - 4) 90 percent of all businesses fail because of management incompetence.
  - 5) Don't go into business; the statistical odds are against success.
- Although this study was conducted almost 10 years ago, it still is significant, especially when you consider today's economy. Going into business for yourself is risky, so you

should give it a lot of thought. Your chances to succeed are great if you do three things:

- 1) Conduct an informal needs assessment in the area in which you plan to open a business. In other words, try to determine whether or not the type of business or service is needed or wanted in that area.
  - 2) Enroll in managerial business courses so you have a strong background in management.
  - 3) Hire outside consultants to help you with the critical decisions in areas you might be weak in; such as, finance, marketing, purchasing, and personnel.
- Taken from: Up Your Career  
Dean Dauw

## Scolnick To Speak

The Art History class will have an interesting guest speaker on Wednesday, April 21, at 12:40 (Block V) in A 106a-b. Dr. Joseph Scolnick will speak to the class on "Collecting Fine Prints and Drawings."

Dr. Scolnick is a collector, is interested primarily in prints and drawings of the 17th century Dutch "Little Masters", and is an authority on this subject. He will share some of his experiences as a collector of the 17th century Dutch art.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the art history class for this lecture Wednesday.

## Another Anonymous Poem - If You Will

Poems come  
my mouth shapes the words, but no breath  
follows. I am worrying about my self;  
by what existence am I living?  
Tears and smokes supply the soul, nothing  
is external.

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# Final Preparations For London Course

CVC students who plan to participate in the trip to London, England, for anthropology courses June 7-29 are advised to make final preparations very soon. The air fare must be paid to the travel agent by April 30 to guarantee the current price, since air fares are expected to increase within the next few weeks.

The group will depart from Baltimore-Washington International Airport on June 7. The first week will be spent in

London at lectures in the British Museum, excursions to ethnic neighborhoods, and to selected performances of theatre offerings. In the second week they may either remain in London for further study there to begin their research toward a paper which will relate their excursions to a selected topic in anthropological theory, or they may travel outside London to either Roman Britain archaeological sites, Stratford-upon-Avon Shakespearean theatre, Southeast London cathedrals, or

industrial areas the latter to be supervised by a professor of business who has agreed to guide persons who choose this course).

The third week will consist of continuing British museum lectures, trip to ethnic museums and art galleries which reflect the Great Britain of the Empire Era. All will return home on June 29 unless they choose to do continuing research for further credit.

All students must keep a daily

journal, to be in standard ethnographic form describing cultural experiences in sufficient detail that others who read the journal may make informed judgments about the nature of the experience. They also must attend a minimum of ten lectures during the three weeks.

Dr. Roger D. Irie is the instructor for the London studies. Interested students should see him for further information about the courses offered; the information also is available in Sharon Daniel's office.

Courses offered are ANTH 485, "London: Crossroads of the World" (3 s.h.); ANTH 498, "Issues in Anthropological Theory" (3 s.h.); and ANTH 497, "Individual Research in Anthropology," which may be taken for 1, 2, or 3 credit hours.

A limited amount of financial aid is available for students who elect one of the London courses. Further information is available from Sheila Cox, Office of Student Aid.

## No U Turn

By Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Wesley Foundation  
Campus Minister  
Most states and cities have signs stating No U Turn. Some allow U turns at a traffic light usually on the green arrow. You had better know the law before you decide to make a quick - go back - to where you came from. Life is sort of a business district or a fast traveled interstate as a TV commercial once put it. "You can only go around once". You are forced into the over present present. You face into the future. You cannot turn around and live yesterday over. At no point can you turn back, life is ahead. Life also has an eternal, unchangeable No U Turn law. It is impossible to go back where

you were a year ago; or even one hour ago. You cannot relive any situation that is past. Every moment presents new factors with which you must cope. You come past each moment only once. You cannot change one moment of the past. There is no turning back. No person is ever given some special type of emergency privileges. To attempt a U Turn could lead to drastic consequences.

One famous attempt at a U Turn is recorded rather early in the Bible. Lot and his family were warned to get out of the wicked city of Sodom. Lot's wife could not resist the temptation of looking back, her heart was still in Sodom, she made a U turn. You know the rest of the story "She turned to a pillar of salt".

The U Turn was not worth the risk involved. She could not live her yesterday over again. One good way to avoid any real need for a U Turn in life is to "Commit your way unto the Lord, trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass". Psalm 37:5. With this resolve, the necessity for U Turns is eliminated. It is exciting to go straight forward into the future. In that attitude one does not have continual regrets that desire a reliving of the past. Since U Turns are actually impossible in life one can only commit the past to the mercy and grace of God. And in a marvelous way He can take care of it all. Besides, He wants you to go straight ahead. There is a great life out there!



## Students Attend Phi Beta Lambda Conference

by Renee Shepard  
On Friday, April 2 seven members of Phi Beta Lambda and their sponsor, Mrs. Humphreys, traveled to attend the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference in Staunton, Virginia. Those members attending were Jamie Campbell, Beth Carlton, Cheryl Funk, Bill Gibson, Kim Kauffman, Renee Shepard, and Greg Vanover. They competed in various events such as Business Law, Accounting I and II, Executive Typing, Business Communications, and Corresponding Secretary. Jamie Campbell placed third in Executive Typing. Our Chapter also received first place for the National Building of the FBLA-FBL Building in Neston, Va. This award was given to the chapter who raised the largest amount of money per member. This money was raised through selling Valentine Flower Kits. For the first time in our chapter's history, we had someone run for PBL state office. Jamie Campbell was elected State Historian. We are very proud to have Jamie represent us at the state level. We would like to express our thanks to those who sponsored our trip to Staunton. They were: First State Bank of Wise and the SGA. This conference proved to be an enjoyable experience as we competed and socialized with PBL members from twenty-three colleges in Virginia.

## Library Exhibit On Art

A three-person exhibit is currently on display in the John Cook White Library at Clinch Valley College in Wise. Two students from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, and one Clinch Valley College student are showing photographs, paintings, small prints, and drawings.

Ylgia G. Stallard of Wise, a senior at Berea College and an art major, is executing a series of black and white and color photographs. The subject matter of the photographs is intriguing with pensive shots of children, of ice patterns and other subjects with unexpected angles. Miss Stallard is currently attending art classes at Clinch Valley College but will finish her work at Berea.

Gerard H. Kuhn II of Richmond, Kentucky, a 1980 graduate of Berea College, holds a bachelor's degree in Art and is currently continuing his studies traveling in the Midwest. He has on exhibit dry point etchings, monolith etchings, pencil drawings, and a few oil paintings. Most noticeable about Kuhn's work is the intricate and finely detailed work, especially in the meticulous attention to detail in his small prints. The designs are expertly done and inventive.

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## Janie's Verse

By Jim Colie,  
Baptist Campus Minister  
Sunshine, a beautiful day,  
Has spring really come to Wise  
and CVC? There are even sun-  
bathers out on campus. But  
they've been out before and  
we've had cold and even some  
flurries since.  
Like the Wise County weather  
the scripts of our lives are often

unpredictable. What can we  
know for sure? What can we  
rely on? Thank you,  
Janie Hale for pointing out an  
Old Testament verse that  
brings comfort to Jeremiah  
and today and to me when there  
is uncertainty. "I alone know the  
plans I have for you, plans to  
bring you prosperity and not  
disaster, plans to bring about

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News Bible tells us that God's  
will for our future may also be  
stated "a future full of hope."  
In our ups and downs, highs  
and lows, God is on our side. He  
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What are we doing for our-  
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# Campus Info...

**NOTICES**  
Mathematics Comprehensive Examination will be given on Tuesday, April 27, at 8:15 to 8:15 p.m. in room A100. Satisfactory performance on the Comprehensive Examination is a partial requirement for majors in mathematics. For information or to pick up a sample copy of the examination, contact Mr. Chowdhury in room A212.

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 Arts Festival will soon be here. The IAF Committee is now seeking volunteers from the student body to work on the day of the Festival (April 24). If you wish to spend a busy Saturday having fun and helping others have fun, please contact Anne Breeding or Sharon Daniels for a volunteer form.

FOR SALE-Cocker Spaniel Pups 6 weeks old, red males and buff males, have had all shots, Call 762-9949 after 5:00.

ATTENTION STUDENTS-We have several job openings with Pepsi during the summer and open now. These will be jobs working in the area stores promoting Pepsi products. It would pay minimum wage. If you are interested, please see Winston Ely.

NOTICE-LOST: one leather Spaulding basketball left in gym during intramurals and a blue Members Only jacket in Corckett's ping pong room. Please contact Richard Grabel, Crockett Hall, Rm. 13 or box 128.

NOTICE-Applications for next year's Outpost and Highland Cavalier staff will not be accepted after 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 21. Applicants who have not appeared before the committee should appear at this time.

NOTICE-Cosfield Insurance Co. in Coeburn is seeking a person who can read computer printouts, do bookkeeping, and typing. If interested, contact Joe Varney at 395-6450 immediately.

NOTICE-Pic and Pay in Norton Square Shopping Center in Norton is looking for a manger trainee.

NOTICE-The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi will sponsor a raffle to be given away on April 22 at their dance. Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Mountain Empire Older Citizens. See any sister for tickets.

For Sale-Pfeiffer German-made cello - solid spruce top - with hard-shell case. Retails for \$1600, will sell for \$800 or make offer. Call 679-3928 or see Sharon Daniels.

NOTICE-The Phi Upsilon Omega Sorority of Clinch Valley College will have a Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday, April 22. It will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the United Student Center across the road from the College. Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased by calling 328-2431, extension 206 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE-The Mountain Empire Emergency Fund will sponsor a Walk-A-Thon on Sunday, April 26, 1982. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Registration forms for the Walk-A-Thon may be picked up at the Mountain Empire Older Citizens Office in Wise.

NOTICE-Announcements are here and can be picked up this week.

NOTICE-Anyone interested in working this summer with Work Study Program should come by the Financial Aid Office to check their eligibility as soon as possible.

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## ATTENTION!

Junior or Senior Students. A local bank will hire two or three summer interns during this summer. If you are interested, please see Winston Ely or Pam Huddle in 238 or 229 immediately. Interviews are tentatively set for April 20.

## SGA Minutes

The weekly meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Wednesday, April 7 in A100B. The meeting was called to order by Terry and the roll was called. All members were present except Zack Cochran. Old business consisted of the Talent Show which is to be held on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. on April 15. Jeff Lucas will be the Master of Ceremonies. Judges are being acquired at the present time. The only matter of new business was that of a nomination put in a motion by Sam and seconded by Charlie to install Ken Sanders as Chairman of the Election Committee. The motion was carried. The meeting was adjourned.

## 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  
Off-Campus Classes

Regular meeting time during week 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 hour 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
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	Interviews For Bank Intern Position SGA Olympics	Elections	Spaghetti Supper H.C. Deadline Dance - Phi Kappa Phi Little Sisters		International Arts Festival	Walk-A-Thon MEOC

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



# Pi Kappas Unanimous Choice Of Writers

## Ricks Picks

Okay, all you lovers of the sun and fun, nature and the outdoors (not to mention just plain lovers), it's spring again, the dead are beginning to come back to life, fun is on its way in and school's on its way out. Time to head for the open air and soak in all those glorious sun's rays. Time to head to diamond and watch CVC's best intramural softball teams battle it out for the only remaining 1981-82 intramural crown. So you won't be totally unprepared when you get to the field, here are some things to look for in each team and predictions as to how things will stand at season's end.

**No. 1 Pi Kappas**  
Scanning the list of names in front of me searching for a number one pick, I needed only look once to reach my conclusion. Names like Mike Hoskins, Tom Gilliland, and Doc Howell jump from the paper like the softballs will from their bats. These three alone are enough to give opposing pitchers and outfielders multiple migraines. Although the joke of recent seasons, look for the Pi Kappas to lead the pack.

**No. 2 Pal Sigs**  
The fratinites seem to have a thing going this year, but with the power the Sigs exhibit at the plate, how can you deny them a top ranking? Defensively, this team is about par with the rest of the league, but considering the overall balance among the teams, the Sigs' plate power gives them an edge. Look for them to push for the number one spot.

**No. 3 S.D. Barbarians**  
The Barbarians have suffered only four defeats in the past two years, and this year will be no exception; they will be tough. Defensively, the Barbarians probably sport the best unit in the league, but getting on base and scoring runs could be their downfall. Lack of hitting cost them last fall's championship. If their defense stays solid and they get the bat on the ball, look for the Barbarians to regain the crown.

**No. 4 Ball Busters**  
After a lackluster basketball season, W.D. Burke and Crew have decided to try to redeem themselves by creating a softball team. Result: A rough re-make of a 1979 Coeb... baseball team. The fact of the matter is, Coeburn was state champions in '79 and this band of Ball Busters

just may have what it takes to win the championship. Only time will tell. In the meantime, give 'em a fourth place finish.

**No. 5 Enforcers**  
This talented alumni team could cause some of the higher ranked teams (not to mention this writer) some serious embarrassment when they pull a few upsets this season. However, being mostly alumni, I'll venture to say the Enforcers will be hardpressed to make game-time. For this reason, I pick them fifth.

**No. 6 Padres**  
Last fall's miracle victory over the Barbarians in the finals was just that-- a miracle. Play the game over, the Barbarians could win 9 of 10 times. Give the Padres credit, though, for they did win the big one. This year will be a different story. Not that the Padres aren't a good team, far from it. The fact is, the overall level of competition has risen and last year's blitzkrieg will be hard to repeat. Sorry, guys. Prove me wrong, please, but until you do, I see no more than a sixth place finish.

**No. 7 Kings III**  
Somehow the Kings manage to produce some tough softball teams, but also, some of the Kings have played the ranks of the working class. This could be a factor in their regular season standings, so I give them seventh. Come tournament time though, the Kings will be as much a contender as the rest. They always are.

**No. 8 Tastebuds II**  
Question: What's a Tastebud? Answer: Generally speaking, he's tall, agile, and knows every square of flooring on the gym floor by name.

Question: What's a softball? Ask a Tastebud and he'll tell you it's smaller than a basketball, it doesn't bounce like a basketball, and somehow you hit with a stick out in the middle of an open field somewhere.

Last season the Tastebuds, version one, failed to make a full appearance in a single game due to their addition to the hardwood. Since they weren't able to learn much about softball by on-the-job training last year, chances are they're still behind the class. At any rate, someone has to have the cellar. Tastebuds, consider yourself exposed.

## Bellamy Speaks On Softball

It's spring again at CVC. The grass is getting green and people are out getting in the rays. It's at this time when CVC intramural softball gets underway once again. It appears that the league may have the best balance in many seasons. Any team could win it all. So with this fact in mind, I'm going to stick my neck out and try to pick the winners and losers for the regular season. As for the tournament, well anything can and usually does happen as the Barbarians found out last year.

**PI KAPPS** - Yes, I know the Kapps are never too awesome at softball. Yes, I know that they were humiliated at times last fall. But, I also can see that on paper they have the most talent of any team. Mike Hoskins will make every right fielder play on the track. Can they win it all? I don't know, but they're my pick.

**S.D. BARBARIANS** - The dynasty continues. Though this team may not be quite as talented as some of the awesome Barbarian outfits of past seasons, this team will be tough. Their strength will be the best defense in the league and if their hitters will be content with singles and doubles they could win it all. Their one weakness could be their lack of a long ball hitter.

**ENFORCERS** - Another team that has no apparent weakness. If they can get all their players at every game, watch out. I'm picking them third on talent alone, but they are still basically of unknown quality and I can't see any way to put them above third without seeing them play as a unit.

**PADEES** - It says something for the caliber of play in the league when the defending champions are only picked fourth. But I really can't see this team any higher. Yet they play well together and come tournament time, this team could pull another shocker and win it all. This team has practiced very hard this spring which could give them some early momentum.

**PHI SIGS** - This is a super hitting club and if they get any defense at all, they will be tough. Last spring, this team scored eight wins in the championship game and still lost to the Barbarians. If they get any defense, they will be awesome and they won't be easy to beat if they don't.

**BALL BUSTERS** - This is another team of unknown quality. Having never seen hardly any of them play, I had no idea where they should be placed. This team does have some very good athletes and could be as good as any team in the league, but until then, put the Busters in sixth.

**KINGS III** - This could be the prediction that makes me really stupid. On paper, this team should be near the bottom, but good team chemistry makes them very tough to beat. Yes, I'll stick my neck out and put them seventh. I just hope Keith Phillips doesn't carry a sword around with him.

**TASTE BUDS II** - Again, another pick that could make me look stupid. I feel that Coach Bentley's spring basketball workouts could put a cramp in this team's style. They do have good talent and just about any other season this team would be picked near the top. But not this year. Put the Buds in the cellar.

## Tennis Boxscores

### CVC 2 - LMU 7 SINGLES

1. Howard - Zirkle	7-5, 6-0
2. Cole - Bill Gibson	5-7, 6-1, 3-6
3. Beverly - Bryant	4-6, 6-1, 3-6
4. Wallace - Bob Gibson	0-6, 0-6
5. T. Kilgore - Gilley	2-6, 7-6, 3-6
6. J. Kilgore - Garrett	6-3, 1-6, 3-6

### DOUBLES

1. Howard/Cole - Zirkle/Gibson	7-6, 4-6
2. Beverly/Wallace - Bryant/Gibson	2-6, 7-6, 6-2
3. Lee/Kilgore - Gilley/Gentry	4-6, 1-6

### CVC 8 - UNION 1 SINGLES

1. Howard - Iwanze	6-1, 6-3
2. Cole - Smith	7-5, 6-2
3. Beverly - King	6-1, 6-3
4. Wallace - Forester	6-0, 6-0
5. T. Kilgore - Saylor	6-4, 7-5
6. J. Kilgore - Macy	6-1, 6-0

### DOUBLES

1. Howard/Cole - Iwanze/Forester	6-4, 6-2
2. Beverly/Wallace - Smith/King	7-6, 6-4
3. Kilgore/Kilgore - Saylor/Macy	4-6, 2-6

## Women's Tennis Schedule

Have completed three matches on the spring schedule: Record 0-3

### FERRUM-CVC MATCH: 6-3 - Home

Trish Badzinski - Carrie Austin	Ferrum	6-1, 6-1
Marcia Adams - Patsy Woodson	CVC	6-4, 6-3
Kim Still - Patty	Ferrum	6-4, 6-2
Greer Davis - Kat Berry	Ferrum	6-4, 6-2
Karen Yeary - Lisa Barberon	Ferrum	7-5, 6-1
Teresa Dotson - Lisa Spencer	CVC	6-1, 2-6, 6-2

Adams - Still, Austin - Berry	Ferrum	6-1, 6-2
Badzinski - Davis, Parker - Woodson	CVC	6-4, 6-4
Yeary - Hall, Spencer - Brabson	Ferrum	4-2, (rain)

### LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY - LMU 5-4 - Away

Trish Badzinski - Tracy Martin	CVC	7-5, 6-4
Marcia Adams - Lisa Hunt	LMU	6-0, 6-1
Kim Still - Sheila Singleton	LMU	6-2, 7-6, 6-3
Greer Davis - Glenda DePriest	CVC	7-6, 6-3
Terri Dotson - Rachel Pasch	LMU	7-5, 6-7, 6-3
Karren Yeary - Carla Stiner	CVC	6-2, 6-1

Badzinski - Davis, Martin - Hunt	LMU	6-1, 6-4
Adams - Still, Singleton - DePriest	CVC	6-3, 6-1
Yeary - Hall, Lawhead - Pasch		

### VIRGINIA INTERMONT COLLEGE - VI 5-4 - Away

Raised and played at the Bristol Indoor Tennis Center		
Trish Badzinski - Isabelle Christie	CVC	10-7
Marcia Adams - Anne Coley	CVC	10-7
Peggy Simmons - Ellen Ginton		a tie breaker
Sharon Morris - Kathleen Leonard	VI	10-9
Terri Dotson - Elena Smith	VI	10-1
Karen Yeary - Julie Lentz	VI	10-4
	VI	10-3

Badzinski - Morris, Christie - Coley	CVC	10-9 tie breaker
Simmons - Adams	VI	10-6
Dotson - Yeary	CVC	10-8

## Tennis Boxscores

### CVC 2 - CAMPBELLVILLE 7 SINGLES

1. Howard - Searcy	6-3, 6-3
2. Cole - Cobb	1-6, 7-5, 6-4
3. Beverly - Robinson	4-6, 2-6
4. Wallace - Willing	1-6, 2-6
5. T. Kilgore - Cantrell	2-6, 2-6
6. J. Kilgore - Shelton	6-1, 6-0

### DOUBLES

1. Howard/Cole - Searcy/Cobb	4-6, 2-6
2. Wallace/Beverly - Robinson/Willing	1-6, 2-6
3. Kilgore/Kilgore - Cantrell/Wilkins	4-6, 2-6

### CVC 8 - PIKEVILLE 1 SINGLES

1. Howard - Tackett	6-4, 6-4
2. Cole - R. Varney	6-2, 6-2
3. Beverly - Maynard	6-0, 6-1
4. Wallace - D. Varney	6-2, 6-0
5. T. Kilgore - Adams	6-0, 7-5
6. J. Kilgore - Webb	6-0, 6-3

### DOUBLES

1. Howard/Beverly - Tackett/Beverly	6-1, 6-1
2. Cole/Wallace - Maynard/Varney	6-0, 6-2
3. Kilgore/Lee - Adams/Webb	4-6, 7-5, 1-6