



Phil Shelton, 1982 Virginia Wildlife Conservationist.

PHIL SHELTON Conservationist Award Recipient

Philip C. Shelton, Professor of Biology, has been selected as the 1982 Virginia Wildlife Conservationist.

He was nominated by District Ranger Charles Saboites, of the U.S. Forest Service, for his work in helping that agency manage its lands to the benefit of a group of birds which spend winters only in Canada and in the Clinch Ranger District. Based on Shelton's research and recommendations, the Forest Service has manipulated its vegetation to help the birds survive and remain in the Southwest Virginia mountains.

In his letter of nomination Saboites said, "Dr. Shelton lives conservation 24 hours a day, 7 days a

week," adding that Shelton's value to the Forest Service also includes his influence on students who become interested enough to return to the Forest Service office for additional information. Saboites accompanied Shelton and a group of students on a visit of harvesting sites in the national forest, where they discussed the relationship between wildlife and habitat for managing various consumptive and non-consumptive wildlife species. The District Ranger added, "Shelton has the ability to inspire kids and make them say, 'I want to learn more than the courses they teach me.'"

Shelton has been at Clinch Valley since 1969,

teaching animal behavior, land restoration, biology, geology, geography, anthropology, vertebrate ecology, zoology. He is Coordinator of the Environmental Science Program.

He also has worked for the Smithsonian Institution on a study of seabird travel in the Pacific Ocean. He is involved in continuing research on population levels of beaver in Isle Royale National Park, Michigan, and in a study of the relationship of beaver to moose and wolves found on the island. This summer he presented a paper which summarized his 22 years of beaver study, at the International Theoretical Conference held in Helsinki, Finland.

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Election Results

Unseasonably warm weather contributed to a surprisingly large turnout for last Tuesday's election. The election followed historical trends as the large voter turnout resulted in significant gains in most major offices for the Democratic Party. Across the country, Democrats picked up 26 seats in the House of Representatives and 7 governorships.

Although the election strengthened the Democrats' hold on the

House, the Republicans maintained control of the Senate. In this vein, Republican Paul Trible handily won his U.S. Senator's race against Lt. Governor Richard "Dick" Davis. Trible lost the "Fighting Ninth" District, however, by nearly 6,000 votes.

Unofficial election results on the Wednesday following the election showed Democratic candidate Rick Boucher to be the winner in his congressional race against incum-

ment Bill Wampler by 1,188 votes. However, Wampler has refused to concede defeat until the results are sent to the State Board of Elections.

Nationally, Republican leaders are claiming victory in this year's off-year elections by pointing to the still-Republican controlled Senate. Democrats have countered by claiming that their party's 26-seat pickup in the House shows a clear desire in the American people for modification of President Reagan's present policies.

1982-83 Who's Who Selected

The 1982-83 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities And Colleges* will carry the names of eleven Clinch Valley students. They have been selected as being among the nation's most outstanding campus leaders.

Included are Beverly Bradberry, senior business major from Iaeger, West Virginia; Sam Chapman, senior business major from Gate City; Zack Cochran, senior business major from Grundy; Ted Darby, senior business major from Centerville; Charlie Davis, senior chemistry major from Coeburn; Terry Edwards, senior business major from Cana; Bruce Gibson, senior business major

from Ewing; Karen Greene, junior chemistry major from Wise; Valeri Jones, senior history major from Gate City; Jerry Kilgore, senior business major from Gate City; and Terry Kilgore, senior business major from Gate City.

These students are recognized for their scholarship, leadership, and service to the College. Nominations were made by faculty and student leaders of CVC and were approved by the editors of *Who's Who*.

Certificates of recognition will be formally presented by Chancellor Joseph Smiddy at the Awards Night ceremony prior to Commencement in the spring.



1982-83 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

NOTICES

Notice - I will type research papers or term papers for 75 cents a page. Anyone interested can contact me at CVC Box 582 or in room 218 at McCrary Hall Dormitory.

Notice - Anyone interested in attending the SPL workshop, Nov. 12 and 13, sponsored by the ACM contact Lisa Wilson, Mark Bledsoe, Renea McConnell or Dr. Allen by Wednesday, November 10.

Notice - The YMCA

would like to organize a ski club. If interested call Shelley Knox at 679-4302.

Notice - Leisure Travel would like to talk to you about their ski packages. They are meeting at the Ramada Inn in Duffield on November 9 at 7:00 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served. Everyone is invited. No obligations.

Notice - There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing women's tennis on November 18, 1982, at 5:00 p.m., in the gym. Practice will begin around the first

of March. If anyone has any questions, please see Carol Almond in her office in the gymnasium.

Notice - Anyone interested in helping with the women's basketball team, please see Carol Almond immediately in her office in the gym. The team is in need of people who are interested in helping with concessions, running the clock and keeping statistics during the game. Support The Lady Cavaliers!!!!

Notice - I type 100 words per minute, and will type

papers quickly and accurately at \$1/page. Contact, Debbie, 328-9840.

Movies - November 10 (Wed.) Game of Death w/Bruce Lee, Karseem Jabar. Shot on location in Hong Kong and Macao. Bruce Lee battles a syndicate czar and eventually, 7'2" Jabar. A martial arts adventure.

November 14 (Sun.) Pop! (1969) 2/Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno. A wonderfully warm comedy about a Puerto Rican father determined to liberate his two sons from their squalid Spanish Harlem existence.

An enchanting sleeper.

Notice - Need Help? A tutor will be available in the library Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. to help students with term papers. The tutor will be stationed in the reference area on the top floor.

Notice - Part time job available earn good money. At your own hours and no investment. Must be 21 and high school graduate. If interested, call Bruce Allen-328-2946. After 4:00.

Notice - Economics and History tutors are now available. Stop by Z-114 for further information.

Sig's Little Sisters' News

The Phi Sigma Little Sisters Associates would like to congratulate Tony Kolb on his winning of "The Intimate Evening for Two" and of course, thank the Lonesome Pine Drive-in for making Tony's "Intimate evening" possible.

Wednesday, November 3 was the First Annual Sweethearts Gams. We would like to thank all the participating couples because you made it the success it was. Brian Music and his sweetheart Becki O'Quinn won the 7:00 Sweetheart Show and Greg Vanover and his sweetheart won the 9:00 show. Congratulations, couples! Their prizes were donated by the Roma Pizzeria in the Pay-less Shopping Center and the Wise Inn.

Attention CVC Students are you looking for a little gift to cheer a friend! Perhaps a gag gift? Well

your wait is over... Phi Sig Little Sisters Associates are going to end all gloom! As of November 5 contracts are available for our personalized bed time story service, what better way to cheer up one of those hum-drum nights at CVC than by having one of those personable Little Sister Associates come to your room, tuck you into

bed, and hand you a teddy bear (for temporary use only) and read you a delightful bedtime story.

Now isn't that the ideal recipe for sweet dreams? Anyone who is interested or who has questions please contact any Phi Sig Little Sister Associate or send inquiries to Box 692 CVC.

Sorority News

The sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega proudly announce our 1982 Fall pledge class. They are:

Julie Cartagena
Julie Coyner
Anita Hylton
Renee Mullins
Debbie Stanley
Melissa Stidham

We are looking forward to a fun and successful year. The dance on Thurs-

day, November 4 was in honor of our pledges. We would like to thank everyone for coming and celebrating with us and we hope everyone had a great time.

The sorority has started selling popcorn again outside the Jefferson Lounge every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Stop by and see us sometime.

Examination Schedule

Fall, 1982

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	Wednesday, December 15	9:00-12:00
II	Tuesday, December 14	1:30-4:30
III	Thursday, December 16	9:00-12:00
IV	Thursday, December 16	1:30-4:30
V	Monday, December 13	9:00-12:00
VI	Saturday, December 18	9:00-12:00
VII	Tuesday, December 14	1:30-4:30
VIII	Monday, December 13	1:30-4:30
X	Friday, December 17	9:00-12:00
XI	Tuesday, December 14	9:00-12:00
XII	Wednesday, December 15	1:30-4:30
XIII	Friday, December 17	1:30-4:30
XIV	Saturday, December 18	1:30-4:30

Evening Classes Regular meeting time during week of
Off-Campus Classes December 13-18

Classes End Friday, December 10, 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 reason given for the request.

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MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY CLASSES

Block I	9:30 - 10:15
II	10:25 - 11:10
III	11:20 - 12:05
IV	12:15 - 1:00
V	1:10 - 1:55
VI	2:05 - 2:50
VII	3:00 - 3:45
VIII	3:55 - 4:40

TUESDAY - THURSDAY CLASSES

Block IX	9:30 - 10:40
X	10:50 - 12:00
XI	12:10 - 1:20
XII	1:30 - 2:40
XIII	2:50 - 4:00
XIV	4:10 - 5:20



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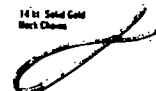
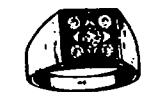
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Biology Seminar

Steve Freeman, a senior environmental science major at Clinch Valley College, will present a Biology Seminar at 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 8, in the Science Lecture Hall. His topic is "The Biological and Environmental Aspects of Asbestos." The public is cordially invited.

In recent years the continued use of asbestos-containing materials has come under heavy investigation. Asbestos is a generic term used to describe a wide variety of naturally-occurring mineral silicates which

separate into small fibers. These fibers, even in very low concentrations, have been linked as causes of certain respiratory diseases and different types of cancer in man. Concern has been placed on the fiber's ability to enhance the disease potential in cigarette smoke.

Asbestos and asbestos-form fibers are found in a number of commercial and industrial products, from consumer cosmetics to construction spackling compounds.

In the past, many multi-story buildings were con-

structed with asbestos usually sprayed on ceilings for fireproofing, or used for thermal and acoustical insulations. Exposure is high in these buildings due to old age and the process of deterioration.

A particular problem has been the use of asbestos in old school buildings in which certain types of friable forms of the substance have been found. The entire picture of asbestos remains complicated and very controversial, and it will remain a mystery until further research is completed.

Grants For Study Abroad

Again for 1983—both spring and fall term as well as for the university year 1983-84—the CEEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Universite de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Student must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Application to only one country is allowed in any one semester, but a student competent in both French and Spanish may apply for

one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris an applicant must have attained admissibility to Junior Year, or higher.

To apply: send two 20c stamps and a letter giving

the following personal information: (1) full name; (2) current address; (3) college name and location; (4) year and major; (5) number of years of French or Spanish, to: C.E.E.U., P.O. Box 95, New Paltz, NY 12561.

From The Placement Office

—Instructor woman's fitness class. Two evenings per week. Contact Shelley Knox at the YMCA, 679-4302 or Barry in the Placement Office.

—If you plan to take a GRE's on December 11, 1982. Your registration forms must be postmarked by November 5. Pick up forms in the Admissions Office!



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To London To See The Queen

by SlwioBDaBids
Six pwnsons letunw to CVC bom London this summer with • soise of having participated in history. We were there when PrioGO William, the future Ung of Endaod, was lxim; tlie war fa the Falkland Islands was srtUe and the army returned home: the entire Underground "tube" «ystn, dosed because of a strike, cr^pled the pound arapped to its lowest level in five years; and the Queen came to town to cdebrate her birthdny with a parade down The Mai. from Buckindiam Palae.

""London: Ooesraada of the World" was an exdlting and educational summer antlut^ralogy course those who etvUed in the class offared by Dr. Roger Irle. Spruce Henry, Wafiw UtreU. Gustavo Munguia, Oeotge Splcer and I spmt three weds in June lwm-ing for ourselves that people from all the continents do, indeed, pass throu^ the cairital dfy ofEngland.

The S600-niile ride was the 6rst trans-Atlantic trip for most of us and the flrt-ever airidane flight for same. Everyone was too axdted to sle^ so we were

Faculty Meetings

by Stove MooMy
WeeLiesday afternoon's faculty meeting was bdd to discuss three main pdnto of interest. They

1. niefeasibaihrcrfanIn-tamatiaoo studies program tentatitvdy scheduled to be adopted at CVC.

2. The adoptim cr^jec-tioD of a Humanities Division proposal entitled "Resolution on establishing some rules and proeednree for general faculty mertings."

3. A request for concrete information regarding some rumored changes m office apace in the Zfihmfr BuikUng.

Mrs. Carml McClendan, a guest speaker from Mississippi State, began the disuBsioo of these topics informing the faculty that she rquesented the National Endowment for the Hiuwntles. and was at Clinch Valley oo a fact-finding missfam in regards to the recent grant the college received from that orffuulxatioMrs. McClendon B^aesed the need for students' eyes to be "ODMI-ed to the worU outside Wise^ VA." Up^m request, she described some programs in international studies that are cnenntly operating at other institu-tions and t(ddd the faculty that responsibility for generating ideas and acti-m on this program was thefrs. "Qood idas don't cost aqrthng," she iMjnted out to the collected faculty members.

bWy-«yed M we prepaod forlandbgataBtwlde Airport. However, "foggy Lond<> town" had poor visibility and our flight had to continue to mnkfort, Qermany. Four hours latw we leboaided the DC-10 for an hour flight to Oatwick, where we took a bus to Victoria Statkm. What an experience to ride<> the left-side of the road! All thoughts of'l'mting a car for travelling vanished as we watched the bustlfaig traffic

We picked up heavy hig-gage at Victoria and learned from Dr. Irle that we would walk to our residence. Portunatyd it was only two blocks «y, but the walk seemed like twMitol We had not slept for about 30 hours and were rsady to oolluise as soon as we checked in at the Ldcester Hotel, but our instructor had Bootlur a 30-block walk to orientus to London and (In-dentally) help cany his higgage to the MaryMioDe Road Flat at whkh he stayed! We knew nothing about London bus or sub-wsy systems so there was nothing to do but hike the 30 bkcks again. By 10 that ni^t we ^adly M1 faito bed for the first deep in

Discussion then moved to the second item on the days agenda, a iHososal by the Humanitiee Division for estabUsUng some rules snd procedures for faculty meetings. After some mild disagreements were irooed-out concerning technicalities in the propoel, it passed with minor structural adju^tments. In amendment {our, the word "shonhl" was rqceded by "shall" because <f tiw former's amUqnity. Abo, amendment six, which limited faculty meetinge to a lai^th of one hour and 16 minutes, was sqmtrd from the frst five ameed-meoto.

The final item <m the day's agenda was thai discuss«l. Rumor cir-cnlattiw about a switchhi otBoe space between the Matii and History dq>art ments were apparently causing some concern among the affected faculty membwe. George Culbvt-son raoko on behalf of a ^lapl^il pliaaing mtnmlt f jm In Arddtecbml mattera and assured the faculty members that only Mrs. Betty Gilliam would be affected by upcomfaig ar-chitectural changes in por-tions of the Zehmer BuikHng.

Hie meeting then ad-journed as Mrs. Bonnie Elosser oesured aU present that stqw would be erected between the new Student Union Building and the top of the hOL Students, pick your favorite route and mark with trampled grass!

nearly 40 hours! Bach morning there was a tap (>) doors and a call to "Bre^ussl" Ours was a bsd<nd-breakfrnt hotel, so a morning meal was in^id-ed hi the price of roans. Since the Leicester Is KKsted near Victoria Station, London's main ar-rivaVdepartuie point, our breal^Mt oompeidons were French, Oerman, SMnlsh, Irish, Italian, Aus&aUan, Canadian, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, African, and American. Neariv all qioke exceleUent English, so we began thioiuf^early-moming con-vmMfions to leem the customs and cultures of other nationalitiee.

Nearly aU travel in Lon-don was on foot, so we came to know the dty quite wdL The bour-ancta-half walk to the British Museum, where we attend-ed lectures for two weeks, took us by the Royal Mewe, Buckingham St. James' Parii. Admirals Arch, Trafalgar Square, St. Martfahin-the FleMs Church, the National Gallery of Art, the Natlmal Porfanit Oalleiy, and the Strict and Partic-ular Baptist Church.

In assij^ied gallery talks at the<IshMuseum, largest of ite kind in the world, we learned about early Iran. Viking poUUCs and trade, Greek art. Egypt-ian excavations, Oredi orders of architecture, Assyrian custtHus, Roman pottery and metabrark. We saw treasures of the world: colossal statues bnUt early eiviliiationa, the Rosetta Stone wUch provided a k^ to the Egypt-ian language^ objects frai the T^ang and Chinese dynasties, Egyptian mum-mies and munUQy cases (the earliest dated 4600

I am beginning my se-cond year!MreatCVC. and I am quite familiar with "Ufa in tie dorm." Before I began attending college, I haid many concinit<ms bi my head as to what life in the dorm was like. I lit: 1. "the most activity in the dorm was atudying^boy. was 1 a bwll; 2. It was relaUvdy difficult to grt to know the upperclaasmen at school; and 3. mMnbers of the <9podte sex would never, never be allowad in each other's rooms-old frwhioned. huhT Once I moved into the dorm, these conceptions were quickly dinroven. (And if you bdieve I was that naive, tiink agabi! I had heard numerous accounts of life in the dorm on cdLsgs cam-puses before I moved in; I tiMught the story sounded good anyway!).

The people at CVC are very niceaiid easy to get kfun on ths average. This makea living in the dorm easier for everybody. And there is never a shortage of ^tilmpi to do..a dorm reel-dent couk. got to a party -(thwe's almatw alway a

The Highland Cavalier

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Other marvelous treasures were the Masna Carta aGC>ted by fung John in 1216; original manuscripts (rf AHce in Wonderland, Beowulf (about 1000 AD), an early-16th-century copy of Chaucer's Canturbury Tales, and Samsr Is lcomen In, the oldest piece oif music extant with English words, oompossd at Ready Abbej in tiw ISth cnitury. There were cases of documenta such OS an 1806 memorandum from Admiral Nelson on naval tactics at lVafalgar, correspondence on the 1910-12 Antarctic Expedi-tion of Captain Scott; tiw 1466 Qutmbeig Bible, first book printed movable tope; from Oliver Cromwell, King Henry VIII, Queen ^Eabeth I, and King George III per^tfljuing to the Ameruan War o? Independence.

Other assignments were at the Museum of London and the Mueeum of Mankind, a branch of the British Museum which shows the ethnic stray of man. We walked thnwhg the reconstructed town of Gutarat, India; morvded at a Urge exhibit <m the Asanti ldnqdom of Africa; saw the ethosrapic collec-tion; and learned the history of London from its beginning two thousand years ago. Another class moject scot us to Oxford Street, sme of London's busisst shopting areae. to observe other nationalities and manner of dress. (Most wme weetem clothing ex-

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To Be Continued Next Week.

Life In The Dorm

grain or quarteriwunce party in smnebody's room!), play cards, (the mind stimulating gamee of spadea or hearto), play backgammon- Just to name a few games. Next cmnes the ever popilar congregating In the lobby hobby, but ToDwing dose behind is the edxtemoif of the HBO tdevislcm movies or the ballgames on the tube this time of yesr. And last, heaven forUd. you

Shoplifters Caught

by LeeHe Peterson
On November 2, three CVC students were or-reeted by Sgt. FhmK Col-lier and takra to tiw Wise County JaU The alleged fdony involves this recent burdiuy tt the campus bookstore.

Arrested were Michod Allen Jones fran Virginia Beach. VA; Jeffery 3 ^ Johnson fr^m Nothem Virginia, and Chuck McBreen bom New Jersey. The charges for McBreen and Jonee are breaking and

cept for a few womm dress-ed in saris, and several men who combined turbans witi busiaess soits.l Hie Arab section was of partic-ular btereet because of the obvious wealth dlmlayed bi their shops and In the large number of chauffeur-driven Rolls Rowces in the streets.

Aftermoims were apeot at magnificent St. Paul's Cathedral, destroyed in the Great Viee of Lraidon in 1666 and rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren. Wren, tie Duke of Wldhutoo. Sir Joshua Reynolds, and others are burled there; Prince Charree married Lady Diana ^lencer there. We visited squally manlf-icent Westminster Abbey, originally consecrated In lOeeTond the tombs of kings and queens such as Heniy III, Richard II, Henry VLEllzsbUeUi Land Mary I.

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What an election! Can you folks baiisve that old "Fighting Ninth " Bill Wampler was actually unseated by that upstart candidato Rick Boucher, Winner of the Ozone'e "Wdey Mouse" look-alike contest. As you probaly know, it was an ex-crutistin^ doee race, one that wasn't resolved until tiw fdkiwliw «ky, when tiw Great Ballotiiw Machine Mystery was solved, and even tiiea Mr. Wanmbr did not totally ctmede ddeat.

joumaUstk: skills honed by repeated viswings of "All the President^ Men," your humble Ozone "investigative columnist" has managed to uncover the true source of Bouchw's narrow victory. Thus, I am very proud to tdl dl you fellow Young Vegetables that a last minute nraHtion of the Southran Baptist Association wiUi a eli<^tiy

right-wing faction of "Youiw Vegetables lor a HedUqr America" proved to be the saving grace for Mr. Boucher. Vrai, tilts just goes to show Uwt poUUCal ties have truly croesed aU segments of American sodety. FMurs politikM's, tskenota

peeking of politics, can you peoplebdieve the "curb level" that American political campaigns ore now practiced on. V^Ui tiw rise of "idevisk m poUUdans" and "Days of our Uvee" diplomacy, these cam-paigns have degenerated in-to "low-blow wars." "mad-slinging matches," and other such equally fun con-tests. Consult the RaUn Bear/Jim Sasser campeij if you need further i

And how about "Reaganomics"? Wasn't that a fun issue?Pereonally, I believe that aiw man who can dine out M 8200,000 china while old ptwplA are

By H. Kevin Mataeiy
The purpoee ti contem-porary people ia not to criticize the etyla of students today, but to make them more aware of the change that are constantly taking place. Our tonics wffl cover a vast srea, but the geerod focus will always be around sty-le.

As sunimr recedes into fall, the fruUon acene is expected to make drastic changes. Take^ for hntanosk Uwt tills frdi, wod is tiw dsskpw'r's chdc (I Uunk wool win be a success tids whiter). Tiw reason fo^

"onneback" for wod is that desfaners are now fldowing tradtlldon clothing pat-terns (hooray for this!). AnotherUng to be aware <f Is Uwt s^dee^ eqwdally those in dnUing, are very unsteady. The tmds hi clothing change at least once every season. Of course, designers and dothing industriee have been emphasizing that s^des and color pattema are made by the consumer. H w consumer determines which cftctUng styles are saleabfe and wUch are not It is also

^Cranfart^M«(or ltsm to be concerned with in buying dothes is comfort If you don't like tiw ookr but like tiw styls (or vice versa), chances are you won't wear this particular place of

3. Color - For those trend setters, this is not the season to bring out bright sharp cdors. To catdi the image of fall weather, brown, gnqr, whitemlxae, and heather r^?n^T4TBffmiv of color are the focus of this season. Also, if you want to try a new s^le, now would

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staring to death has got to be jddng. And what about Nancydtting Uwre in her deecipMr dresseeT Come on Ronnie, thie ain't no B^novia.

Because of such practices, tiw Ozons feds compelled to award Mr. Reagan the " I can stoop lower than you" award lot tide year. It is baseds d ^ uponhisaUnty to say one tUng and <fo another withoutbUnUng on eye. Here are a coiqleM ex-attnltee:

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I hope the ideas and sug-gestions that have beni bnw^ forthare helpful In upcoming articles, ths t^ria win cover areas BU Personalitiea, Relation-sUpa, Changaa in Lifsstyla, andotiw issues wUdi af feet psolde today.

sitm advertisements feature a sincere old poat-man delivering sodal aceruity cheefca, reminding the old people that Mr. Biagan hnn protected sodal security ma budget cute. In fact Reagan haa tried to cut aodal aceruity all along, and will continue to do so npw tiut tiw dectioes are over. It is tills ^ of polUkd mudnry that Isada me to beatow upon Ronnie the aforementioned award.

As a find note, I think it wouU do Mr. Reigan a world of good to U^en to that old Skynard tune "Th^avgis Goin On." I've srat him a copy. Won't you?

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After Itetening to tills LP it's eaey to see tiat OUvia and prodnoo' John Faiiar have made some of tiw beet radio ^ingi— of all time. Half of the LP contains smigs from OUvia'a two films: "Grease" and "Xanado" ranging from "Hopdeedly Devoted to You" to "Magk:". Also induded are two new songs, "Heert Attack", and the mid-tempo ballad "Tied Dp".

Hwonty argument I have is Uut "Deeper tian tiwNight" and "Summw Nigfatsi" both major hlta. sfauoM have been induded.

The Buwraroy's Paturing Joan JettBest Of-

For any one who wants to hear Joan Jett before her mega hit " I Love Rode and Rol" this is tiw perfect sblum. While tiw Runaways never had a top 40 hit or a top 100 LP they have caused a great ded of controversy.

Songs Uke "Sdiool Days", "Wasted", "Sladmiail", and "Bon to be Bad" typify the Runaways material. At their Best the all female group, has a raw. uneven sound.

But "Tiw Beet of the Runawaya" is an dbum for aiiyons who is bito rock and roU.

Eagles - Greatest Hits Vohnne 2

What csn I say, you probably already know most if not aU tiw cute "Hotd Oalifbmia", "Heatitadbe Tmii^t". ^lifoin tiw Fast Lone", and " I can't tdl yon Why", on tiw LP.

But it's nios to get the hitofof oneof Americans Best Bands ononeslbum. It's so bad that tiw Eagles had to qmadtjieir wings and fly from the neet But with their albuns, Hite 1 and now 2. the Eaglee bite Uve on.

Mail Brightens Christmas

Hw 1981 Christmas Hail Call was tiw most sue-cessfril ever. For thia^ tiw staff of Armed Forcee Mail Call wouM Uke to thank thoe who partldpated by B-nding Chriabnas mail Numerous reports have been received from the various sengndee which distributed the mail to our young servkeoMD and women, tdling how mudl all the cards and lettas were appreciated at ChrietmasL

Mail, wheUwr Indlvldud pieces or by tiw box-fuU. is everyone, and is in turn sent to more than ons hundred looitotis across the U.S. and around the world, where it Is made available to the young volunteera aerving In the Armed Forces.

Hw 1982 Christmas Mail Can is now underway, and this is a fated projectf^ndlvduiaU as wdL as college groups and orf^ nizationalia. For bifomatfam on how you or your group can have a part in this unique^ morale boosting prMjam, please send a self-adreaced, stamped envekpe to Armed Pores Man Call 6820 Sehna A^e.-316. Hollywood, CA 9002a Hiank you!

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RrainieVanZant Gary Roasting Duchess Musk, 1972

Fall Intramurals Cancelled

The 1982 Fall Intramural football season came to a halt last Tuesday as Director of Intramurals, Charlie Engle cancelled the season after a series of outbursts between officials and players occurred during the Scum III vs. Barbarian ballgame. Citing player bickering as the main reason, Mr. Engle scratched

the remaining football agenda, as well as intramurals as a whole for the rest of the Fall.

Following a pattern that has been prevalent throughout the entire football season, several players began bickering with referee Keffie Hutcheon on what they felt was a ques-

tionable call. A crucial fourth down hit the winning moment of the game. The arguments led to an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, which in turn led to an even greater barrage

of verbal exchange. The final straw came when one player made a direct comment to Mr. Engle questioning his choice of referee for the season. Mr. Engle called the

statute an ungratifying one, and added that he hoped intramurals could be resumed by the Spring semester with the intramural basketball

Lady Cavs 1982 Alumni Game

by DeUrfe
CVCs Lady Cavs will play the 1962 annual Alumni game on Wednesday, November 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Greer Gymnasium.

As of November 4, returning players for the Alumni team are: Katfay Kilgore, Nancy Purdue, Susan Lawson Fors, JUI Mahan, Mariene Wyatt, Delynn Sileo, Debbie Frasar, Morris, and Janie Cos. Coach Carol Almond said that most of the players who are returning live in the immediate area.

Afanond stated that this should be an exciting and all out game, and all attendees are required to attend. In November, CVC Ladies are required for free admission to the game.

As the season of the Highland Cavalier goes to press, the Lady Cavs are at Emory for a scrimmage game at 7:00 p.m. Coach Afanond feels that the two teams are pretty evenly matched, and that the season will be a good

game to determine what aspects of this game the ladies need to work on.

The Lady Cavs' first football game of the season is Saturday, November 13, 6:30 p.m., at Alice Lloyd College. Good Luck!

Injuries Hit Team Hard

by Cinda Potter

Fate seems to have dealt the male 1982-83 Cavalier Basketball team a bad hand. According to Coach Dave Bentley, eleven of the fourteen members of the team have injuries requiring taping or other medical attention.

The injuries that the players have range from cut throats to chipped braies. Two members of the squad, Billy Wood and George Winton, have had hand surgery so severe that surgery has

been required.

Mike Hoekins, a member of the team, who is now awaiting a decision from the National Board deciding whether to have a sprained hand, has been practicing. Timmy Ketchum, who is suffering from stretched ligaments, has also been practicing.

Hopefully, by the time the season opens, most of the men will have recovered from their various ailments.

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by Banr Bellamy
Congratulations, CVC student body. Our overinflated egos and inability to participate in friendly athletic competition have caused the cancellation of the football season and intramurals for the rest of the semester. This is a unfortunate event to me by Director of Intramurals, Oisrlis Engle.

The decision, though unpopular, is definitely

two players got into a fight, officials are threatened with physical violence, numerous outbreaks among rival players... Just to name a few. It wasn't just certain people, either. Basically, everyone who par-

ticipated in intramurals (myself included) has complained or run their mouth in some way or another.

I believe Keffie's high opinion that an official who discriminated against the ladies take the time to analyze our priorities in this. Are we here to make ourselves and to hurt each other in order to obtain a stupid T-shirt? Last year a joke was circulated that the only reason the Barbarians were at CVC was to play intramurals. Could this joke possibly apply to the Barbarians, as well as all the teams?

The central issue of the complaint was that the officiating was unfair—one official in particular. I,

myself, won't say this official was a Keffie referee; however, I would say he did the job to the best of his ability under very trying circumstances. He showed a lot of character and took a lot of verbal abuse not to mention threats of physical abuse. Also, let's not forget that the officials are there because of their jobs. These people were assigned to work for intramurals for a reason. They used the field, worked the chafais, kept the time, and called the game. In short, they made it possible for us all to have an enjoyable intramural football season. How are they rewarded for their efforts? \$93.36 an hour and heaps of colorful outbursts.

Now a word for Charlie Engle. After working all day for the House of Onice, he has to go out and assist with the game. He makes out the schedule, lists the endless hours of complaints, and makes sure the winners receive their hallowed chambray shirts. Mr. Engle has winked himself right and what does he get for it?

Nothing except questions pertaining to why new officials aren't found. Someone even went as far as to accuse Mr. Engle of showing partiality in the game. As Mr. Engle said, pertaining to intramurals, "It's not very gratifying for me to put my time into it." What an understatement!

Mr. Engle said that a basketball season will be played, but if the intramural season continues, it will be cancelled.

I, being a participant in intramurals, am saddened by the cancellation of the intramural season. However, I would like to commend Mr. Engle for putting us down firmly before he got completely out of hand. It's now up to us, the participants of CVC Intramurals, to prove that we are respectable scholar-athletes and that we deserve another chance to play intramurals. The ball is in our court.