

# SEASONS GREETINGS

# Highland Cavalier

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## Christmas Around The World

More than 250 students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of their families celebrated Christmas Around the World 1982 on Sunday, December 6. The success of the initial progressive dinner held last year created a greater demand for tickets to the 1982 dinner, and the response was enthusiastic.

Twelve dinners were held in homes of faculty and staff. Meals typical of Australia, Brazil, China, England, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia were served as the first portion of the international dinner sponsored by the International Club and the Student Government Association of CVC.

"Travelers" met at the Chapel of All Faiths, transformed into an International Airport, where they boarded flights for chosen countries.

Homes of Jean and Bill Jackson, Clyde and Cindy Sweet, Glen and Brenda Craft, Edward and Billye Henson, Glenn and Jere Blackburn, Bill and Barbara Hooper, Terry and Pat Newland, Phyllis Hatcher, Colby and Jeanne McLemore, Margie and Donna Schoenewald, Rex and Sally Baird, Chuck and Cathy Hegji were gaily decorated for the Christmas season, and lighted luminaria greeted dinner guests at each door. The hosts and hostesses were assisted by Jo Hounshell, Phil Shelton, Annelida

Sturgill, Barbara Short, Bill Maxwell, Michael and Tommie O'Donnell, Jack and Catherine Mahony, Bonnie Elosser, Reabul Bentley, and Shirle Baber, who helped with the cooking and serving of each dinner.

After dinner the participants were taken to Cantrell Hall where a festive dessert table was laden with sweets from about thirty countries. The green-covered table was highlighted by a tall pyramid of red poinsettias. Other decorations were green and red wreaths and garlands, red candles, and a Swedish Christmas tree with red apples and iced cookies on its branches. The tree was constructed by Rex Baird, cookies were made by Maria Elena and Maria Cristina Portuondo, and it was decorated by Sharon Daniels and Rosemary Mercure. Members of the International club assisted with the transformation of Cantrell Hall's cafeteria into a Christmas wonderland.

A red-covered punch table, presided over by Shirley and Clayton Willis, offered wassail and coffee to accompany desserts. Participants sampled a variety of sweets made by members of the faculty, staff, and the local international community.

Several members of the CVC Choir provided spirited Christmas songs during the evening, then led the diners in a series of carols to end the evening's festivities. The choir is

directed by Mike Donathan.

The International Club and SGA express appreciation to those persons who opened their homes for Christmas Around the World, those who helped in the preparation and serving

of meals, those who guided Flights 1-6 to the twelve countries, those who helped in the decoration of Cantrell Hall and the placing of luminaria, and the airport directors.

Because of the success of this year's Christmas

Around the World, the International Club plans to hold the activity again in 1983. Mark the first Sunday of December on your calendar and plan to participate in the fellowship, good food, and fun of Christmas Around the World.



### Computerized Christmas Thoughts

The CVC Hewlett-Packard HP3000 Model III computer has been silently whirring away, observing campus life at Clinch Valley College, and has composed a ballad in honor of the Christmas season, and wishes to dedicate it to the student body, faculty and staff at this most appropriate occasion. Any semblance of this song to others commonly associated with the Yuletide season is purely coincidental.

On the 12th day of Finals, my Tessor gave to me,

...twelve trips to Bonnie's,

...eleven Sigs a smokin',

...ten Kapps a drinkin',

...nine hours o'cranin',

...ate Bess's burgers,

...seven Logic quizzes,

...six system crashes,

...five 0-0's,

...four 8-10's,

...three French tests,

...two programs due,

and an F to take home for Christmas.

As a final holiday thought for your already overloaded circuits, Mr. H. P. himself has formulated, tabulated, and otherwise consecrated all the necessary data needed to make CVC's very first computerized post-season college bowl predictions. Guaranteeing the most accurate prognosticating available to the mind of the machine, Hewey predicts:

Aloha Bowl	Dec. 24	Washington	over	Maryland	by 2
Gator Bowl	Dec. 30	W. Virginia	over	Florida St.	by 8
Fiesta Bowl	Jan. 1	Arizona St.	over	Oklahoma	by 4
Cotton Bowl	Jan. 1	S.M.U.	over	Pitt	by 1
Rose Bowl	Jan. 1	U.C.L.A.	over	Michigan	by 7
Sugar Bowl	Jan. 1	Penn St.	over	Georgia	by 3
Orange Bowl	Jan. 1	Nebraska	over	L.S.U.	by 6

There you have it, folks! Enjoy your vacation, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we'll all be looking forward to seeing you all back next spring!

### O'Donnell Earns Award

Last week, the Circle K Club sponsored CVC Health Week. On December 8, they held a blood drive for the American Blood Bank Association. Mike O'Donnell was presented with a plaque, by Blood Bank supervisor Nancy Bailey, in recognition of his donation of 10 gallons of blood to the bank. On December 7 and 9 they sponsored a CPR clinic and on December 8 they had a vision and glaucoma screening clinic.



# 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.

# Honor Code Upheld?

To the faculty, administration and students of Clinch Valley College,

I would like to make a statement concerning a test incident in Dr. Charles Hegji's Economics 201B class. The tests were literally thrown out because a grader suspected mass cheating or unusual preparation after grading one-third of the tests. When the grader brought this to Dr. Hegji's attention, Dr. Hegji threw the papers away in what he described as "a fury". Thus, two-thirds of the tests were quite possibly never examined for possible misconduct. First, I would like to say that the grader should have graded all of the Econ. 201B tests before making a judgement on the tests' validity. Secondly, I feel that Dr. Hegji should have kept the tests intact for reasons which I shall explain.

When I took the test in question, I signed the Honor Pledge to signify that I did not cheat in any way on that test. By throwing away my test, Dr. Hegji apparently did not feel my test was valid. I signed the honor pledge because I did not cheat on the test. Therefore, Dr. Hegji performed the functions of the Honor Court and implied that I, Michael Still, am a liar and a cheat. I realize that mass punishment of a class is often the only effective and practical means of quelling dishonest academic behavior, but Dr. Hegji's disposition of the class tests was improper. If he had pursued his suspicions through proper channels, I could have tolerated his actions. Since, however, he arbitrarily passed judgement on my honor, I have been personally insulted by Dr. Charles Hegji. Through his actions, I feel that he has shown himself to smack of dishonesty.

I should like to add a few comments about the grader for Econ. 201B. He or she should have graded all of the tests, not just one-third of them. If he or she is paid for doing this, perhaps, he or she should be docked two-thirds of his or her pay for that specific grading period. In addition, the integrity of this grader appears to have something to be desired. If this grader works for any other instructor, perhaps those instructors and their students should be wary of grading procedures subject to this grader.

Michael Still  
Third-Year Student  
Economics 201B

# Christmas Presence

by Jim Collie,  
Baptist Campus Minister  
It's on one of those Christmas albums that you get from the tire store. Bing Crosby sings it. Chances are you've never heard it before. The message is great. "It's not the things you do at Christmas, but the Christmas things you do all year through."

Christmas is presence. Note a deliberate pun intended, please. Foremost among those Old Testament prophecies heralding the coming of Christ is the concept of Emmanuel "God with us." So it is that the Gospel writer Matthew

understands Isaiah. (See Isaiah 7:14 and Matthew 1:23.) At Christmas we celebrate the fact that God is with us, present for us. God is on our side. God experiences what we experience. God knows what it is like to be a human being.

Because of the Christmas presence we give Christmas presents. Because of the Christmas presence we travel to be with family, loved ones and friends. Because of the Christmas presence we seek out the alone and the afraid and the afflicted and the imprisoned.

But because of the Christmas presence we cannot afford to confine Christmas to one season of the year. For God is still with us when the last carol is sung, the tree is taken down, the tinsel stored and the bills are paid. And we return to begin a new semester!

Christmas presence becomes Christmas present when we acknowledge that because God is with us; we can be with and for others. Merry Christmas CVC - students, staff, faculty, community. May you get lots of Christmas presence!



# Wise Men Still Seek Him

Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister  
Wesley Foundation

Another semester has become history—now is the time that we display our knowledge—the wisdom that we have gained after all of the lectures, reading, and burning of the midnight oil—yes, it is exam time.

Then we depart to reflect and to enjoy the Christmas Holidays with family and friends.

It is our hope that as we near the holidays that we shall be like the Wise Men in the Christmas narrative—they were learned in the lore of their time. They were probably astrologers, men, who by studying the heavens, so it was thought, could predict the events of the earth. However, it is not for their alleged knowledge of

the stars that we call them wise, for indeed that knowledge has passed away. But the three men who journeyed from the East bringing their gifts still deserve the title "Wise Men". Why were they wise? For one thing they acted on the vision that had come to them. We have seen His star in the East and have come—"It is conceivable that others may have seen what they saw but did not act.

It is not the light we see, but the light that we follow that makes us wise. The Wise Men not only saw, they followed. That is the reason they were wise.

The Wise Men were wise because they were international-minded. One tradition has it, that one came from India, one from

Persia, the third from Chaldea. And they journeyed, the three kinds, across deserts to a small village in what was to them a foreign country. Their international outlook is seen in their apprehensions of the universality of Christ. Their own gods were national deities. But uniting around the cradle of Jesus they found that which transcended nationality. The Wise Men were wise because they recognized the importance of worship. "We have seen His star in the East, and have come to Worship Him."

May this Christmas bring us to a greater realization of our need to seek Him who was given as God's gift unto the world.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To All!!!!

# "A Christmas Carol" Reviewed

by Joseph M. Scolnick

Charles Dickens' immortal tale, "A Christmas Carol," came to life Monday night, December 6, on the stage of the J.J. Kelly High School auditorium in Wise. The original short story could not have been more lovingly adapted for live performance or more enchantingly acted. And the story of how a miserable, stingy old man learns about the spirit of Christmas and the meaning of life is well worth re-telling for old and young alike. That the performance was a great success is attested to, not by the standing ovation for the

cast at the end, but by the rapt stillness during the play's two acts of an audience at least one-third of whom were children. Now that's rare.

The chief element of this beautifully-crafted performance was its ensemble character. Thus, the chief memory left by the performance was not that of any individual performer, but rather that of entire scenes that unfolded with beauty, humor, and appropriate sentiment. The play hit the right notes at the right times and the audience's interest and attention never waned. Truly, it was an old English Christmas card

come to life. Would that everyone's Christmas had as much love and beauty.

The trouble with this review is that it threatens to endlessly recount memorable characters, scenes, and music and end by more closely resembling a catalogue than a review. It is enough to say that a good time was had by the 700 persons who attended, and the Bill Fegan production of "A Christmas Carol" will be remembered by those fortunate enough to see it.

The performance was co-sponsored by the Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College.

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# Contemporary People

by H. Kevin Matney

Christmas season is in the air, and with it Contemporary People are thinking about gifts for themselves, their families and friends. In doing your Christmas shopping this year, here are this week's helpful tips:

1. Beware of tricky sales advertising! Whether you believe it or not, most consumers feel that once they are in a store, they must buy something before leaving.

2. Check your merchandise! Because of the large quantity of products available during the Christmas season, chances are higher that you will buy a damaged product. If you check the product as closely as possible and be consumer conscious, then maybe you as a consumer can get the best end of the deal.

3. Be realistic! The Contemporary person does not appreciate a gift that is "totally" out of character. In choosing the gift for that stylish person, always keep in mind what would suit him or her best.

The Style topic for this week is "Friendships": How to make them and keep them. What is a friend?

What should be the obligations of a friend? Hopefully through the discussion in this article we will be able to understand how the Contemporary person handles friendships.

To the Contemporary person a friend is someone that you are more than just acquainted with. In friendships, sex (as far as whether you are male or female) has no place. Friends are based on character traits. The first basic element in friendships is "attraction". Friends are usually people that you have found that you have a lot in common with, or people you have known for a long time and have been able to adjust to their personality.

In making friends, it is important to have a clear head about other people. Be open to all kinds of people and new experiences. If you can do this, you will be able to grow more as an individual.

Once you have found a group of people to which you attach yourself, don't fall into the mistake of cutting-off other people who are interested in you. In

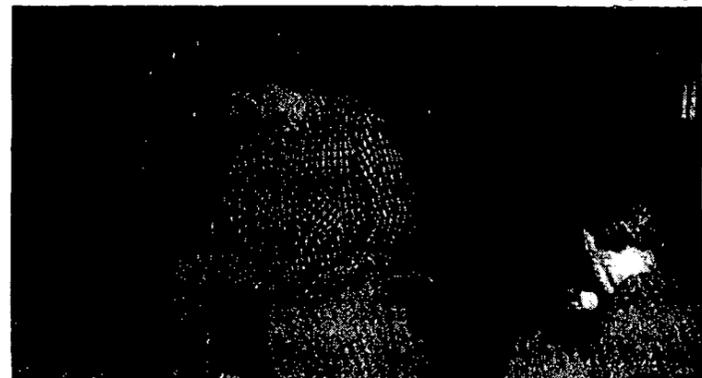
dealing with your friends and people that you associate with, try to keep a happy equilibrium. It is not that difficult to give in to the demands and wishes of someone else. But as an individual, it is advised not to let oneself fall into a situation in which you are constantly abused.

In overcoming difficulties with friends, there are many cures. Usually there is a for-

mat that one can follow. Here are some examples. One, try to sort out the problems with your friend. On an honest level, talk to your friends and let him/her know how you feel. Two, you can always ask close friends for advice. Don't be afraid to ask for help from your friends. They can usually help you to see that things aren't as bad as you think. Three, if things become difficult in a friendship, maybe the best thing to do is back away and let the situation cool off. There are many other possible answers to friendship difficulties, but the best ones lie within yourself.

I want to thank everyone who made a response to my last article and I truly appreciate all the comments made. I was surprised on how many people disagreed with me on the statement about white and yellow sweaters being out of style.

In fact, I know a few people who wore these colors to contradict me. I think this is good. If something you like is not in style, then make your own style. One of the main factors of style is being unique. So, with this in mind, I'm glad that my contemporary campus is looking up and responding.



Delicious desserts from seven continents were offered as a part of Christmas Around the World.



# Notes From The Ozone

## Stuck In The Ozone Again.

Remember me? I'm the guy who wrote about all sorts of irrelevant subjects like Young Vegetables, Frank Zappa Movies, and other totally nonsensical stuff. Sorry I've been absent from the Highland Cavalier these last couple of weeks, but mental fatigue and early deadlines have kept me out of the viewing picture. You say you don't mind? Well, never fear, hear we are—stuck in the ozone again!

Having grown tired of controversial subjects, your humble ozone columnist has decided to return to the basics of Oozing. So this week, I'm going to unearth (run for your lives!) that infamous column structure used in the very first Ozone column. It's called the "Shotgun Method", and it goes something like this. Term Paper Paranoia Reaches Epidemic Proportions!

Fellow students stop your sobbing. Just because your topic is "Sex Habits of the South American Swamp Rat", there is absolutely no reason to become panic-stricken. What if you could've done a better job with "Twenty-Five Ways To Do A Beer Bong". Do you think those men professors really care? Just think, you could have been stuck with "The Syntactical Differences Between the Structure of Dylan Thomas' Poetry and the Suicidal Im-

agery of Emily Dickenson and Sylvia Plath." Consider yourselves lucky. Location Of New Student Union Steps Still To Be Determined

According to the Ozone's most reliable sources, two routes are definitely being used most often. The first is directly opposite the grill entrance, straight-up the recently named "suicide alley." The other is to the left of the Admin. Building, between the oak trees. This route is aesthetically pleasing and less demanding physically, but one runs the risk of bumping into that professor whose class you just skipped. Stay tuned, the Ozone will conduct a poll at a later date to determine exactly which route is preferred.

New Spectator Sport Surfaces At Clinch Valley  
Who needs intramural football anyway? In a story related to the last one, it seems that the first possible step location is also the site of a new CVC sport, respectfully entitled "Death Run Down Kamikaze Pass" (formerly known as suicide alley). From personal observation, the Ozone can confirm all prior reports—this is indeed a hot one! And the action should get even better with coming inclement weather! At this point, there are several categories of participants who deserve attention. They are:

The Fearless Leaders - these courageous souls are characterized by sheer bravado. Head in the wind, these persons always burst down that slope like some European ski-jumper. Mud, rain, snow, or sleet will never slow them down.

2. The Specialists - these participants pick their way down that treacherous slope in a most deliberate manner. Straying onto the grass to avoid muddy spots while carefully scrutinizing each upcoming step, these persons are models of calmness. Unfortunately, they are usually so intent on the task-at-hand that they often fail to look-up, thereby running over some poor climbers who is late for class. Confusion ensues.

3. The Worriers - these participants are easily identified because of frequent glances around the terrain. Terribly worried that someone might be watching, these persons will put a hawk to shame with their lightning-quick eye work. Inevitably, these people fall because they never look at the ground, or worse are located by stumble watchers and die of embarrassment.

The Non-Conformists - these participants are a delight to behold, often performing with all the grace of a wounded duck (sorry animal lovers). Determined to make the run at any cost, these people wind their own

trail down the slope—arms held wide for balance, nose high in the air for better navigation. Unfortunately, they often stray too far from the beaten path and fall off the wall onto the All-Faiths Chapel in that delightfully non-conformist way.

6. The Intelligent Ones - these non-participants take the time to walk down the already existing steps, knowing that in all probability, Emma McCrarry will still be there in all her splendor.

The Political Realm: Fall Fashions A Mystery To Nancy Reagan.

Finding an answer to this year's fashion puzzle is no easy task, even for our first lady. The big question in fashion circle seems to be "What Do You Wear To A Recession?" and Nancy is indeed in a tizzy. The Ozone, always willing to help anybody, consulted "Highland Cavalier" fashion expert H. Kevin Matney in an attempt to help alleviate the first lady's problem. Kevin quickly responded with "Food Stamps" or "Rosalyn Carter's hand-me-downs." Thanks H.K., I'll pass that along. Another birth of advice came from free-lance fashion designer Ray Russ, who suggested that Mrs. Reagan wear a dress designed from bits and pieces of the old

whitehouse china. In response, Mrs. Reagan said, "I'm afraid that's no longer possible. Now we only maintain contact with Taiwan." When later informed of the satirical nature of that advice, Mrs. Reagan angrily retorted that she was "sick and tired of all those ghastly proletarian china jokes." "We really needed some new dinner-ware" was her closing remark.

A Note Of Optimism To Accompany Exam Week

In a recent slip during the taping of one of his highly original "fireside chats", Ronald Reagan told the nation that economic conditions are in "One Hell of a Mess." Way to go, Ronnie. Love those supply-side economics.

Can The Ozone Survive Aerosol Sprays A.d Microwave Radiation?

Will acid rain and automobile emissions destroy that delicate balance which enables the Ozone to function? Will a cluster-bomb explode, causing the Ozone to self-destruct? For the answers to these and other exciting questions, tune in to upcoming issues of your favorite newspaper, "The Highland Cavalier". In the meantime, join the Ozone as we go one step beyond....

Have a Very Merry Christmas  
And a Happy New Year!

# Notices

Notice - Emma McCrary Hall, Crockett Hall, and Martha Randolph will close for Semester Break on Saturday, December 18, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. All residents should plan to be out by this time. These dormitories will remain closed through December and will reopen on Sunday, January 16, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. If you are a dorm resident and plan to attend Intercession classes, you must make arrangements with one of the Mobile Home Residents to use their Mobile Home. Important! If you will not be returning for the Spring Semester, please notify the Housing Office before December 17, 1982.

Notice - A blue notebook was left in the cafeteria on Monday, December 6. If found please return to the library.

Movie - December 15, (Wednesday) Christmas Special. King of Kings (1927) Prod./Cecil B. DeMille (music and sound effects only). Each character is vivid and individual. A wonderful picture for the season.

Notice - The Publications Committee is requesting applications from students who wish to work on next year's (1983-84) Outpost. Positions to be filled are editor, assistant editor, business manager, and photographer. Applications may be obtained from Anna Breeding (A231) or Richard Peake (A 243).

## Wise Up - Cheer Up

By Kim Raymer

The Wise County Clean Up Committee has sponsored several activities around Wise County to encourage its citizens to "Keep Wise Beautiful". A Wise up-Cheer up cheerleading clinic was held at Clinch Valley College on Wednesday, November 17 to "cheer on" the Clean up movement. The Cavalier cheerleaders hosted the clinic and squads from the area attended. A workshop was held for the high school cheerleaders and later that evening a competition was held. Squads were judged on their own presentation of a Wise Clean up cheer and various other techniques. The Powell Valley cheerleaders walked away with a trophy for Best Floor Cheer, a trophy for their Clean up Wise cheer; also they received the spirit stick. The John I. Burton squad received two trophies: best looking squad and best pom pom routine delivery. All of the squads did a great job and each received a certificate.

## Is The First Ride A Save Ride?

By Leslie Peterson—Staff Writer

Things seen clearly by the inner eye if ignored will bring great heaps down on your head. But every year in the United States more than 1,400 children under 13 years of age die and thousands more are injured or permanently disabled in auto accidents.

The State of Virginia has recognized the ever increasing need for child safety over the years. So, as of January 1, 1983, the new Virginia Child Restraint Device Law will go into effect. It will require parents or guardians of children under the age of four to purchase and use a child restraint system (CDR).

Wise General Hospital, a part of the Appalachian Regional Hospitals System, has also recognized the need to reduce death and disability of children due to vehicle accidents. The Allied Health Club of CVC intends to actively work toward the education and the use of restraint devices, and seek public support for these devices. For more information, contact Cengiz Volken, President, AHC, or call Wise General Hospital, Frank Adam Smith, Assistant Administrator, at 703/328-2511 ext. 260.

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## Phi Sigma Kappa News

By Mike Duncan

Greetings from the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

We would like to congratulate the following men on becoming brothers: Harry "Otto" Sydow, John Schmit, Greg Taylor, Kent White and Bryan Hunt. These men will make fine additions to the fraternity. Phi Sigma Kappa also would like to thank the S.G.A. and all the students who supported the Holly Ball. If you were not there, the band's name was "Galaxie" and it was one of the best bands in years. We would also like to thank everyone who came to last week's dance. Our Spring Rush will be starting next January. If you have any questions about Phi Sigma Kappa, ask any brother.

## Phi Sigma Kappa News

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa! Congrats on the recent 8th Anniversary. The Association class of '82 is proud to be a part of the family which is Phi Sigma Kappa. Hail to the President-Wally! Pride: Honor, Self-Respecting, High-minded. Satisfaction. Happy. Noble. Cherished. These words symbolize what it means to be a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, for there is no greater experience than the pride one feels when he wears the jewels of her emblem. As the Fraternity enters the fall rush season it is critical that we all (undergraduates, rushees, and alumni) look at exactly what goes into making us say "I'm Damn Proud To Be A Phi Sig."

It is a Privilege to be a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. One cannot merely walk in off the street and say "I want to join." We do not go out onto street corners and yell "Peanuts, popcorn, Phi Sig pins." "We are proud of our Fraternity and look forward to telling prospective members about ourselves. The purpose of rush is for prospective members and brothers a like to get to know one another as thoroughly as possible, so that when a bid to join is issued, it is a thoughtful decision on both sides."

Phi Sigma Kappa is based on three Cardinal Principles: Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character. They are what Phi Sig is all about and we must never forget them. And because we live by them, each brother develops a set of personal values that will serve him for the rest of his life.

Being a Phi Sig gives us Purpose, and direction, and motivation in college. To be a member of our special brotherhood is an experience that few understand. To want to achieve for the good of the group; to give of ourselves for our brothers; to know what our successes and our failures reflect on others: This is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

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### 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
IX	Friday, December 17	9:00—12:00
X	Tuesday, December 14	9:00—12:00
XI	Wednesday, December 15	1:30—4:30
XII	Friday, December 17	1:30—4:30
XIII	Saturday, December 18	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.  
Office of the Dean of the College  
October 26, 1982

### Library Exam Schedule

The Library will be extending its hours before and during the exam period:

December 8-9	8:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
10	8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
11	1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
12	1:30 p.m. — 11:00 p.m.
13-14	8:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
15-16	8:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
17	8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
18	9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

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# Cavs Continue Winning Ways

By State Smith  
The Clinch Valley Cavaliers men's basketball team played three consecutive home games last week, winning two and losing one.

On Thursday, December 2, the Cavaliers saw an early second-half lead of 22 points dwindle before salvaging a perilously close 74-72 win over Union College.

In that game, Terry Edwards and Reggie Bryant ran into foul trouble early on and with several minutes left in the second half, fouled out. From this point on, the Cavaliers seemingly comfortable lead began to gradually fade away.

"Foul trouble forced us to change defenses, thereby hurting the aggressiveness of our play," commented Cavalier head coach Dave Bentley. "We seemed to quit attacking the press and ran into trouble getting the ball across mid-court, which gave Union the needed

momentum." Terry Edwards led the Cavaliers to this razoredged win with 21 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out. Reggie "Issac Hayes" Bryant added 14 points and Kevin Short and Ronnie Bates each added 11 points for the victorious Cavs.

On Saturday, December 4, the tables were turned on the Cavaliers as they suffered an 88-86 KAIC loss to the Campbellsville Tigers.

In this game, the Cavs trailed 41-23 at the intermission, but fought back steadily during the second half, only to be beaten on a last second shot by Campbellsville's Steve Bugg. Steve Dowdy led the losers with 14 points, while Reggie Bryant added 13. Dowdy also had 7 assists and Bryant hit the boards hard with 12 rebounds.

On Monday, December 6, the Cavaliers were again victorious as they romped over the Pikeville Bears 88-66. Though trailing by 4

at half-time, the Cavs rolled during the second half, hitting 85% of their field goals. Excellent shooters like Steve Dowdy and Tony Kolb aided the Cavs in trouncing the hapless Bears, outscoring Pikeville 34 to 6 in the first 11

minutes of the second half. CVC placed six players in double figures in this well-played game. Kolb, Dowdy, and Bryant scored 18, 16, and 12 points respectively while Ernie Smith, Mike Hoskins, and Terry Edwards each added 10.

Smith also had 10 assists while Edwards, Hoskins, and Bryant controlled the boards with 12, 10, and 8 rebounds.

Clinch Valley's next home game will be on January 17, 1983. Come out and support the Cavs!!



# BARRY BELLOWS

by Barry Bellamy  
I was outraged when I heard the Highland Cavalier had gone to the computer to find out the winners of the bowl games. I was totally insulted by their asking a computer rather than me! I guess people aren't too impressed by a combined record of 10-14-1. But to prove the superiority of man over machine, I'm bringing my much criticized and belittled prognosticating skills out of moth balls. Results of Bellamy VS Hewlett-Packard will be reported in the first paper next semester. On with the picks.  
Aloha Bowl  
Washington 14 Maryland

10-Husky defense will control Boomer Esciason and the Terp offense.  
Gator Bowl

FLORIDA STATE 21 WEST VIRGINIA 13-I WENT AGAINST THE SEMINOLAS ONCE THIS YEAR I WON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE.

Fiesta Bowl  
Oklahoma 20 Arizona State 6-Marcus Dupree will penetrate the hearded State defense.

Rose Bowl  
UCLA 24 Michigan 14-THEY BEAT'EM IN ANN ARBOR, they'll beat'em in Pasadena.

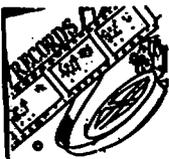
Cotton Bowl  
Pitt 16 SMU 14-Pitt defense controls Dickerson

and James while Marino has a solid afternoon.

Orange Bowl  
Nebraska 28 LSU 10-Alan Risher is shut down while Mike Rozier, Turner Gill, and crew roll.

Sugar Bowl  
Georgia 17 Penn State 16-In the biggie, Herschel Walker goes over a hundred while Penn State puts up a valiant struggle. Georgia place kicker Kevin Butler could be the difference.

As a final prediction in a game the computer did not predict, my beloved Tennessee Volunteers will roll over Iowa in the Peach Bowl. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



# Sight AND Sounds

by Jerry Skeen

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With Christmas just around the corner, THE MAJOR film companies are releasing some 14 films. Here are a few of the bigger releases.

... "48 Hours" - an update of "Dirty Harry" or "In The Heat of the Night" starring Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy.

... "Gandhi" is this year's "Reds." It's an biographical epic of Gandhi. Players include Candice Bergen, John Gielgud, and Martin Sheen.

... "Airplane II" is the sequel to "Airplane." Back from the original flight are Robert Hayes, Julie Hagerty, and Peter Graves. As new players, William Shatner, Sonny Bono, and Raymond Burr.

... "Sophie's Choice" is the story of a haunted and victimized heroine. "Choice" stars Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline.

... "The Toy" is a comic vehicle for Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason. Need I say more.

... "Best Friends" stars Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn. It's a romantic comedy-drama about a mispent honeymoon.

... "The Dark Crystal" involves the search for a powerful magic crystal by an elfin boy and girl. It's sure to please D and D fans.

... "Six Weeks" is this Christmas' tear jerker. It stars Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore.

Also coming are:  
"Still of the Night" - Meryl Streep  
"Trail of the Pink Panther" - Peter Sellers  
"The Verdict" - Paul Newman  
"Kiss Me Goodby" - Sally Field

"Peter Pan"  
Have a Merry Christmas and I'll see you at the movies.

