



Action Taken On Drugs And Weapons By General Assembly

As this year's short session of the General Assembly draws to a close, there is a growing number of bills that have passed both houses and are on their way to the Governor's desk. There are also a number of bills that were defeated. Among those of interest are:

Bills Passed:

****A concealed weapons bill passed.** It provides that if an applicant for a permit to carry a concealed weapon demonstrates a need to carry a gun, has no criminal record and presents evidence of his good character and mental fitness, a judge cannot refuse to issue the permit. As the law presently stands, the judge may, but is not required to issue such a permit.

****A blood alcohol content bill passed.** Under present law, if a person is arrested and charged with drunken driving he can elect to have either a breath test or a blood test to determine the blood alcohol content. House Bill 147, just passed by the Senate, makes clear that if only one of these

tests is available the suspect shall be required to take that test.

****A Drug paraphernalia bill passed;** Making it a Class 1 misdemeanor for anyone knowingly to place an advertisement in a newspaper or other publication to promote the sale of objects designed or intended by such person for use as drug paraphernalia.

****A bill for life-support withdrawal by practitioners from patients who are diagnosed as suffering from terminal illness—passed.**

****A spending ceiling resolution passed.** The resolution calls for a Virginia Constitution amendment that would limit the growth of state government spending to the state's economic growth. Before becoming a part of the Constitution, the resolution would have to receive favorable action at another legislative session after an intervening election of General Assembly members, and would then have to be approved by the people in a referendum.

****A bill extending the ban on Uranium mining in**

Virginia was passed. A study will be conducted this year in conjunction with the Virginia Coal and Energy Commission, and public hearings will be held.

****A bill which prohibits school superintendents from being present during certain procedures involving teacher complaints was passed.**

Bills Defeated:

****House Joint Resolution 116 calling for a nuclear freeze was defeated in the Senate Rules Committee.**

****A holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday which would eliminate Election Day as a holiday was defeated.**

****A bill to eliminate state sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs failed.**

****A bill allowing a local option where localities could choose to elect members of the school board was defeated.**

There appears to be a stalemate on the budget bill. This year for the first time in history, the Senate has prepared its own version of the budget bill. Right now the Senate Finance Committee has

amended the House budget bill so it would be identical to the Senate's proposals.

The amendments could well result in having a Conference Committee make the final resolution. The House and Senate Committees have used different

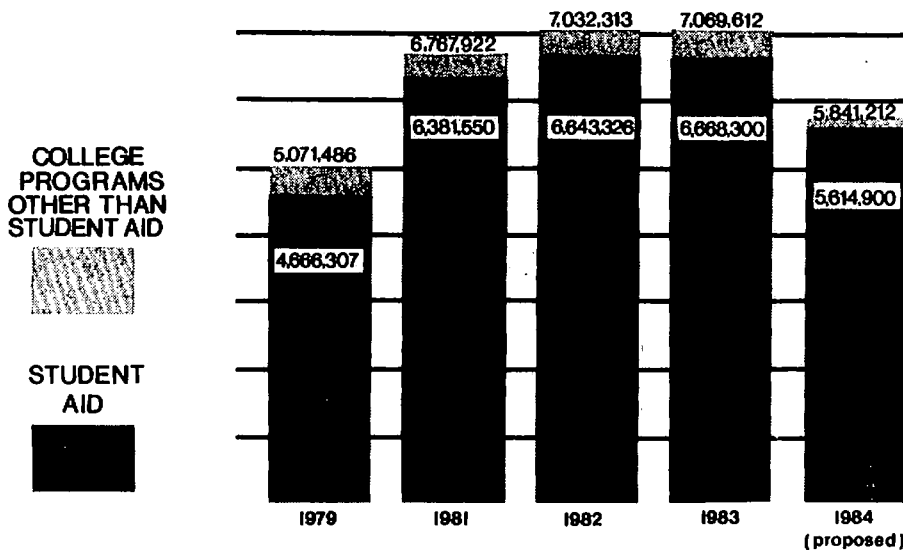
computer systems to develop their bills which will compound the technical redrafting work a Conference Committee has to face.

Compiled from reports from Senator John C. Buchanan and Delegate James W. Robinson.

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The CAVern

By Melissa Stidham
The long-awaited decision concerning a name for the grill has finally been made. As everyone knows, last semester a contest was held in order to get suggestions from the students, faculty, and staff for a name for the grill. The names were submitted to a committee of five people, which was appointed by the SGA. The committee chose the name, which was approved by Mr. Smiddy. Clinch Valley grill is now the CAVern. This name, however was suggested by one of the committee members and therefore no prize will be awarded. According to Bonnie Elosser, work on a sign naming the grill will begin as soon as possible.

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 Wednesday, 12 noon, each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

"Halfmen" Answer Back

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by Imamu Amri Baraka II we would like to make a few comments and suggestions. First, why do we go home as many CVC students do? Many of the "halfmen" hold down weekend jobs and must go home to work. We have to help pay our own way through school, unlike some who are taking a free ride on the government's money. If not a weekend job, many of us work around the house and farm in order to show gratitude to our parents for helping to put us through school. Placing all who go home on weekends in one category (halfmen) is as ridiculous as describing all "CVC weekenders" as crazed drug addicts with no social responsibilities. Just because Mr. Baraka lives many miles from his home does not give him the right to criticize the ones who are lucky enough to live close to the CVC campus.

Being an adult encompasses many things including the ability to get along with other people. With his letter, Mr. Baraka has done more to endanger the physical well-being of a third floor resident than any penny ever did. Perhaps that resident should move off the third floor before some halfmen do the moving for him. Although the entire third floor was not involved in the clogging contests nor the penning in of a resident, Mr. Baraka has alienated the entire floor with his back-stabbing and character attacking letter. At least we are man enough to sign our names to this letter, what about you Imamu?

Sincerely,
Rick Fisher, Keith Phillips, Robert Shuler, Roger Keith, Tim Williams, Tom Dooley, Bill Gibson, Ronnie Bates, Kevin Short, Lynn Rhoton, I.W. Bacon, Vernon Williams, Edward E. Rorer, Jr., Greg Marshall, and Travis Kennedy.

Officiating Stinks

Dear Editor:

At this time of the year, it is not uncommon to hear complaints about officiating at intramural basketball games. Until now, I have refrained from voicing my opinion on the matter. However, after Tuesday night's game between the El Stinkos and the Sigs I feel I must speak out.

I realize the intramural officials are not trained for the job, and in spite of this, many of them do good work. With this in mind, I have tried to complain as little as possible about bad calls. However, the officials at Tuesday night's contest confronted me with another problem. Should I complain when there are no fouls called? My answer, obviously, is yes.

After participating in this game I arrived at a conclusion. These officials were either suffering from respiratory problems, or they had been instructed to suck the whistle instead of blow it. I have participated in "street ball games" in which there were more fouls called. Tuesday night's game is the only basketball game I have ever viewed which made me worry about the participants' health. The loss didn't concern me, for I was genuinely glad to have just lived through it.

In my opinion, these officials were making a big joke out of the game. I doubt if they would officiated in the same manner if two of the top teams had been involved in the contest. Since the combined win total of the two teams was two games they felt the outcome of the contest was unimportant. Perhaps this was true, but if I had wanted to play intramural football I would have signed up last fall.

In conclusion, let me say that my primary concern in life presently is academics. Playing in intramural games cuts into my study time, and therefore I do not appreciate my team's games being made into a brawl. If the officiating in the upcoming tournament is going to be the same as Tuesday night's, I will choose not to participate.

Sincerely,
Jim Begley
Captain of the El Stinkos



A Look Into The Future

Students, Picture this if you will: The year is 1983. You graduated twenty years ago and decided to return for a visit to your Alma Mater. As you approach the campus you notice large amounts of coal littered along the road. What's this, Jim is gone, the trailers are gone, the whole campus is gone. The college, to your horror, has been replaced by a giant coal liquification plant. Curious, you seek out someone who has knowledge of past events.

While driving through town you notice an old history teacher walking from the post office; you pull up and offer a ride. Once inside your car you ask what happened to the college, here is his story:

In 1983 the New Student Union Building opened, complete with video room, lounge, and a grill complete with beer. As soon as it opened the trouble started. No longer did they allow beer to be brought into the dance, it had to be bought from the grill, this was done because the school needed a way to make more money because they were in debt and had been cutting back. These cut backs went so far as to drain the pool, to cutting out useless jobs such as Public Relations.

The stopping of alcohol from outside being allowed in the grill slowly killed the college. It was like the

domino effect. First, the dances became steadily worse because not everybody likes beer. This caused the clubs to lose money and many clubs went down the tubes because this was their only means of income. With the loss of clubs, Frats, and sororities, the social life revolved around the grill. Even though the prices were competitive too much of a good thing gets old so students stopped coming back. Many of these students transferred and those with low GPA's and commuters were the only ones left.

With the student body looking like it had anorexia nervosa, the faculty had to be cut back to meet the loss in budget. Then the next year UVA pulled the plug which had been slowly leaking for years, and C.V.C. was no more.

As you climb in your car and drive away you say to yourself, "Well, I'm glad I left before it went down hill that far."

Sound like a fantasy, well it isn't. The grill is slowly killing the campus. The administration wants the monopoly on the grill to make more money. Although they say ABC law prevents them from allowing alcohol from outside in. The question I ask is how these clubs which sell beer in Virginia allow brown bagging, also I heard that during homecoming the Alumni Reception had liquor in it.

If true, why do they get away with these illegal tactics.

The second argument is why the administration stopped other administrators or faculty from coming into the grill on victory night. As you may have noticed, they quit coming in anytime. Rumor has it, again a very reliable source, that some students (you know who you are), complained about the faculty in the grill drinking and conversing with other students. The complaining shot to the top and word comes down to stop it.

First off, what business is it of the students (again you know who you are) what the Faculty and Administration does, they're all over 21. Second, I'm surprised that the top dogs have the nerve to stop paying customers from spending money, something which we seem to be lacking, in the grill.

A final note, the last letter I wrote was a force to get the smell gone and hopefully improve the view, but this letter is an out and out bitch at what is going on here and how its being handled. So let's see in the next Highland some ABC laws to prove this law, and let the faculty and administration come into the grill, it's nice to talk to them and they are enjoyable to be around. So proof and slack is what needs to be shown and cut.

Chris Boggs

Commuters - Leave Our Spaces Alone

To the editor:

I have nothing against commuters, but it irritates me that if I go on any errand between the hours of 9 and 2, I can kiss my parking place good-bye. I was always under the impression that commuters had a whole parking lot reserved just for them up on the hill.

There aren't that many residents of Crockett that have vehicles, so even if you commuters would leave our spaces alone, there would still be plenty of spaces left for you. I was always under

the impression that paying my dorm rent assured me of nearby parking. It did at McCrary. So come on commuters, I'll stay out of your lot and you stay out of mine.

Sincerely,
Barry Bellamy

First Catholic Mass Held At CVC

Dear Editor,

On the evening of February 19 the first Catholic Mass on the CVC campus was held. Because of this I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who helped make it a success especially Jim Collie, Mike O'Donnell, Father Dollard and Sister Annie.

Laurie A. Lakatos
P.S. When is the next mass going to be held?

Another Day

A village in purple light.
The thickness of the coming day
Hangs heavy in the mouth.
The guns now removed to another place.
White figures collect their own.
Storm of land and sky, rimming horizon
And village walls with the fear of green men.
The mother cries beside the broken wall-
grandeureless Pieta' among scattered possessions.
One more bead on the rosary.
The kiss and a dry reminder-
"bullets have eaten my children."
Gnarled hands turn slowly as a worm.
Palms upturned in the thick red sand
Receiving the open violence of the air.

Steve Harris (1-27-83)

The Decade Of The Coalfield

On March 2, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall of Cinch Valley College, Dr. Robert Giles, Jr. of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will discuss some of the major problems facing the Southwest Virginia coalfields and how they can be solved. Past reaction to Dr. Giles' thoughts have ranged from "pipedreams and off-the-wall" to "interesting, through-provoking, necessary."

Dr. Robert H. Giles, Jr. is the Professor of Wildlife Management in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Resources at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Dr. Giles has been involved in extensive management studies for a cooperative undertaking by the Penn Virginia Resource Corporation and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The public is encouraged to attend this important and controversial talk.



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Hang In There!

By Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister

What mid semester already! No, there are still a couple of weeks to go before that magical mid point is reached and a break is at hand. The pressure is on. Hang in there!

Hang in there! How easy that is to say. I remember a Garfield comic strip sometime back with this very message. Garfield was surprised by Odie the dog. Odie's unexpected bark sent a shocked Garfield into the air to be left hanging by his paws from a tree limb. The

reactions of passerbys filled a whole week of comic strips. As you might guess among the advice and help offered Garfield was the admonition to "Hang in there!"

Whether it is the pressure of study or study combined with others of life's challenges and difficulties, please know that God wants to do more than encourage us to hang in. Yes, we must often hang in there, too. Beyond that comes the hope of having grown and learned. There is a beautiful little passage over in the New

Testament book of Hebrews. It is chapter 13. In the first six verses a variety of very important subjects are discussed: friendship, love, marriage, finances, helping, taking charge. Then comes a quote from the Psalms that summarizes what the writer has learned from experience to be true, "The Lord is my helper, I will not be afraid. What can anyone do to me?" (Hebrews 13:6. Today's English Version.) This can be our experience, too. Hang in there!

Look Ahead - Where Are You Going?

Some of the most profound questions that each of us needs to ask ourselves, is Where am I going? Or what am I doing with my life? Am I really making a contribution to the betterment of the world, or am I just making a living or preparing to make a living day by day, getting along without finding fulfillment in this life that God has given me? We are here to bring honor and glory to God, if we are not doing this we need to stop and listen for a while, to find our soul reaffirmed in his grace and mercy.

When we stop and hear God speak concerning our lives and our work, he will lead us in a new direction.

He will push us into a completely new line and a whole new world can open up to us. Emerson said, "Great events are not births, marriages, death or the big events we record, rather they are the high moments of illumination on some quiet afternoon or at some turn of the road, when a new thought or insight dawns upon the mind and life moves in a new direction...these are the times when we hear God speak."

How much we need to realize that life is not just an accumulation of days on earth, but that man is immortal and he must be sure that he is worthy to dwell with God throughout all eternity. We, therefore, need to let God speak to us through the periods of quietness--through the church--through the work that we do--through our families and through our inner consciousness. We need to let go and let God direct our whole lives. We need to remember that before we undertake any work we need to prepare for it by going apart with God. While engaged in it we need to call upon God, and when it is over, we need to thank God for his presence.

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister - Wesley Foundation

Falwell Asks Baptists To Stop Funding Baylor

WACO, TX (CPS)-Jerry Falwell-president of the Moral Majority and founder of Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Virginia--apparently thinks conservative Baylor University isn't conservative enough these days.

During a recent tour of Dallas/Fort Worth, Falwell urged Southern Baptists to stop funding the 138-year-old Texas school.

Falwell accused Baylor--the largest Baptist-affiliated college in the country--of straying too far from its conservative, Southern Baptist roots, and said Southern Baptist officials should tell the university, "You are no longer our school, and we're going to start other schools that are in keeping with our beliefs."

Baylor officials say Falwell's remarks are having little, if any, effect on the school's ties with the Southern Baptist Convention or the Texas Baptist General Convention, which actually funds the school.

"Mr. Falwell continues to

exhibit his self-righteous approach to all things and, in this case, a most presumptuous attitude," says Baylor President Herbert Reynolds. "Love and wisdom," not "self-righteousness and theocratic aims," will prevail within the Baptist community, Reynolds believes.

Falwell, however, insists that Baylor, along with other Baptist colleges, has become too liberal and is divided moderates and conservatives within the Southern Baptist community.

The solution to the split, Falwell contends, is cutting off the \$4.5 million in funding Southern Baptists give to Baylor each year.

But Baylor officials point out the funding, which amounts to eight percent of the university's total revenues, comes from the Texas Baptist General Convention, not the national convention.

"Jerry Falwell doesn't even know what he's talk-

ing about," says Baylor spokeswoman Karen Benson. "He isn't even a Southern Baptist, and here he is telling us how to spend our money."

Benson says she has no idea why Falwell "spouted off" regarding Baylor's funding.

"We're one of eight schools in Texas which receive funding from the Texas General Convention. Each year we send delegates to the national Southern Baptist Convention, but they certainly don't fund us," she explains.

"Falwell is apparently confused over this process," Benson says. "Both he and his Liberty Baptist College are independent Baptists, so we're really not even sure why (he's giving us advice)."

Despite Falwell's criticisms, Benson says, "every response from baptist officials has been against Falwell and in favor of Baylor."



"The Sound Of Murder"

March 2-6 8 p.m.

Attention: It's Time To File For Financial Aid Again

Financial aid forms should be mailed to the College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1983 to insure that the Financial Aid Office receives a copy by the May 1 deadline.

ATTENTION EVERYONE:
Before any financial aid can be disbursed, eligible applicants must fulfill the following requirements:

Females: All female applicants must sign a statement indicating their exclusion from draft registration.

Males: All male applicants must provide proof of draft registration to the Financial Aid Office. If you do not have a letter of acknowledgement, you can get a duplicate letter by writing the following address:

Selective Service Center
P.O. Box 340
North Chicago, IL 60064.

ATTENTION VELA APPLICANTS:
No VELA applications can be given out in the Financial Aid Office. To obtain an application, you should call (804) 786-1687 or write:

Virginia Education Loan Authority
737 North 5th Street
Richmond, VA 23219

Mrs. Guy Roop Scholarship Fund

The Mrs. Guy Rooper Scholarship, sponsored by the Virginia Extension Homemakers Council (VEHC), is awarded to an adult to complete or improve his/her education or training in any field of study. The applicant should not be currently enrolled in high school. The maximum amount of this scholarship for an individual shall be \$750.00. The Selection Committee can pro-rate to more than one individual. Applications are terminated annually, but individuals may reapply for consideration another year.

The applicant must meet the following requirements to qualify for the Scholarship:

1. Resident of Virginia
2. Have plans for improving competencies in present areas of employment or developing skills for gainful employment in a chosen field.
3. Have plans to attend a Virginia school offering an accredited course in the chosen field.
4. Be in need of financial assistance.

The completed application is to be sent to the Scholarship Committee chairman of the VEHC and postmarked by May 1 of the year for which the applicant is applying.

The application must be accompanied by:

1. A letter from two or more of the following in a sealed envelope giving additional information about the applicant's financial need and ability:
 - a. President of a club or organization
 - b. Extension Agent
 - c. Employer
 - d. Other (one who knows your situation)

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY —

The recipient(s) of the scholarship will be notified by May 30 of the year application was made. A check for the amount of the Scholarship will be mailed by August 15 to the recipient. It may be used for books, tuition, transportation, or any combination of needs the individual may have to fulfill career plans. If the recipient does not complete the planned course of study the unused amount of the Scholarship shall be refunded to the Treasurer of VEHC.

By May 1 of end of Scholarship year, the Scholarship recipient must request the registrar of the school attended to send a transcript or copy of grade reports to the VEHC Scholarship Committee Chairman.

Application can be obtained in Financial Aid Office.

The Mallie L. Hughes Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded by the Virginia Extension Homemakers Council (VEHC) in honor of Miss Hallie L. Hughes, the first State 4-H Club Agent for girls in Virginia, to (a) any graduate from an accredited college or university who is or will be pursuing an advanced degree in preparation for a possible career with the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service, and/or (b) an employee of the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service who is or will be pursuing an advanced degree. The amount of the scholarship will be determined individually on the basis of scholastic ability, need for financial assistance and the period of study.

The maximum amount of this scholarship will be \$1,000.00 for one academic year, including summer session, of graduate education. Courses of student may be pursued for an entire academic year or a portion of that year, e.g. one quarter or semester, on either a part-time or full-time basis.

An applicant must meet the following requirements to qualify for the Scholarship:

- a. be a resident of Virginia;
- b. be in need of financial assistance; and
- c. be formally accepted into graduate school.

To be considered for this scholarship, an application must be sent to the Scholarship Committee Chairman and postmarked by May 1 preceding the academic year in which the applicant plans to be enrolled. A complete application shall consist of:

- a. completed application form;
- b. official and current transcript of undergraduate or graduate record sent directly from the college or university attended; and
- c. three letters of reference sent directly from persons knowledgeable of applicant's abilities and potential.

The recipient(s) of the scholarship will be notified by May 30 of the year application was made. A check for the amount of the scholarship will be mailed by July 31 to the treasurer of the college or university that the recipient will be attending. Should the recipient not complete the proposed course of study which is partially or wholly financed by the scholarship, the college or university treasurer shall be directed to refund the unused amount of the scholarship to the Treasurer of VEHC.

Applicants may receive the scholarship only once. At the start of the study period, each recipient will report the VEHC Scholarship Committee Chairman the courses or types of courses to be taken. At the conclusion of the period, the recipient is responsible for the college or university providing the Scholarship Committee Chairman with an official transcript of grades.

Applications can be obtained in Financial Aid Office.

NOTICES

NOTICE - There will be a meeting of the computer science club on Monday, March 7 in Z211 at 2:30.

NOTICE - There will be a Darden Society meeting on Monday, February 29 at 4:30 p.m. in Z109.

NOTICE - VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Free help for filing returns for college students, low-income, and elderly people. Zehmer Building - Conference Room. Saturdays from 9:00 - 12:00 thru April 15.

MOVIES - Wednesday, March 2 "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Sunday, March 6 "Zulu".

NOTICE - The Merit Society will have a guest speaker on Wednesday at 1:30 in A128. A reception will follow. Anyone who is eligible to join the Merit Society please contact Jerry Kilgore.

Special Services Update

Eleven Special Services students, accompanied by the Program Director and Counselor, enjoyed a chauffeured trip to Johnson City and Kingsport last Saturday.

In Johnson City, the group visited the Carroll Reece Museum of East Tennessee State University. Bronze sculptures by Stewart Wagner, paintings by Susan Bittlinger, and antique musical instruments were on display. There was also a display of antiques and crude tools in the museum's "Frontier Room".

The group then traveled to Kingsport's State Dinner Theatre for a buffet followed by the play, "The Odd Couple", a Neil Simon comedy. It was a most enjoyable trip for everyone!

Social Science Majors

All students interested in a major in Social Science are urged to attend a meeting Thursday, March 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Administration Building Room 128. There will be a discussion of course requirements and scheduling of courses for summer session and next year.

Juris Society

The CVC Juris Society will hold its second meeting on Monday evening, February 28 from 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in Room A 128 in the Administration Building.

Guest speakers Jeffrey Sturgill and Elizabeth Sturgill (CVC graduates and practicing attorneys in Norton) will talk about the law school experience and local legal practice.

For further information contact Professor Garrett W. Sheldon in Room A 223.

News From Phi Upsilon Omega

Phi Upsilon Omega will be selling popcorn in the Zehmer Building for 40 cents a bag, enjoy! Also on Wednesday, March 2 the sorority will have a bake sale.

Girls, it's not too late to join the only sorority on campus, that's right, RUSH is still on! Just ask any member for more information concerning this fine organization.

Coming soon the sorority will sponsor a car wash and yard sale - watch for more details.

New From Phi Sig Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa in order to welcome in the spring and the warm weather are sponsoring a Mr. Legs of CVC Contest. The Little Sisters will be roving the campus, with camera in hand, in search of the best male legs. Photographs of the finest legs will be attached to jars located in Cantrell Hall where you can vote for your favorite pair. Prizes will be awarded to the Mr. Legs of CVC contest winner. If anyone has any suggestions as to a pair of great legs that should be entered, please send your suggestions to Box 692 CVC or see any sister.

News From Pi Kap Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi wish to extend a deep "Thank You" to our Brothers for the wonderful "surprise" Valentines Day present. You really had us going guys, but we loved it.

Good luck and congratulations to our new associate brothers: Kerry "Gabby" Anderson, Sam "Bo" Chapman, Tim "Car Wash" Howard, Brian "Enos" Reilly, and Jeff "Squeaky" Vokal. Also, our new associate Little Sisters Rebecca Mullins and Tammy Richards. Welcome aboard!!!

Finally, thanks to all of you who came to our dance Thursday. All of our proceeds were donated to Mountain Empire Older Citizens, and we're sure they thank you too.

JIM'S MINUTE MART

Texaco Gas—Self Serve
Reg. 1.13⁹ No-Lead 1.22⁹ Diesel 1.22⁹

Deli Items

DINNERS

Chicken \$2.95
Rib 3.50
Sausage & Kraut 2 sausages—2.49
..... 3 sausages—2.95
Sausage—on stick89
on bun99
Spaghetti (Wednesday & Friday Only) 2.49
By the Bowl 1.19

*Dinners Served With BBQ Beans, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad, Roll
Chicken Sold Alone
Fountain Drinks*

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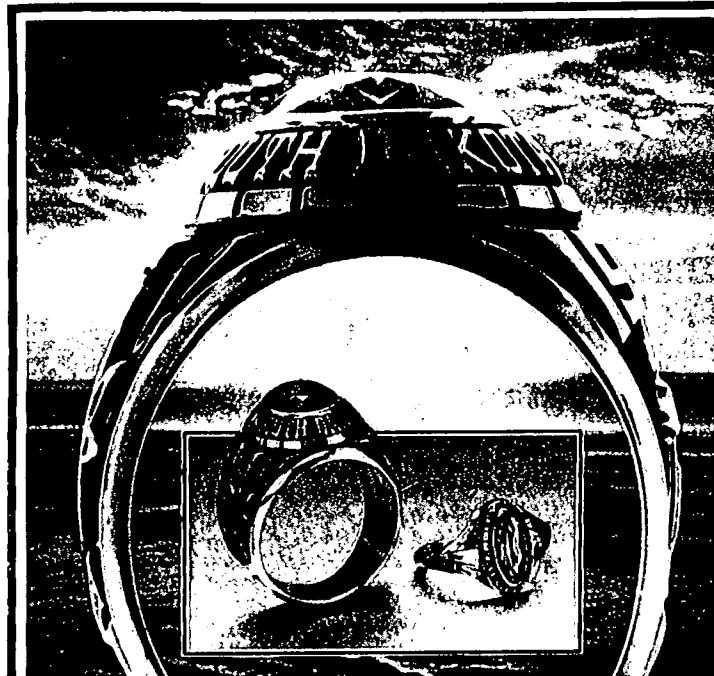
Hot Dogs—Hamburgers—Hot Delicious BBQ—Ham Salad
Egg Salad—Ham & Cheese—Chicken Salad
Soup Beans, Homemade Soup
Chili Beans

BEER SPECIALS

6-pk cans only:

Bud 3.13 Wiedeman
Miller 2.88 Black Label 1.92
Pils Draft 6 & 12 oz. 1.79 Red, White & Blue
Strohs 2.88 Blatz

Kege & Cases Special Prices



\$25 Off
any Josten's gold ring

See your Josten's representative

Cantrell Student Lounge
March 2 & 3
10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.



From The Placement Office

Any Senior needing assistance developing a resume' should see Barry in A-236. *****

Graduating education majors interested in teaching in Buchanan County should sign up for an on-campus interview. A representative will be here on March 9th and you must have an appointment to be interviewed. Sign up with Pam in A-229. *****

New Publications include:
ASCUS Annual—A job search handbook for educators
Opportunities in the Federal Government—Listing of summer job opportunities.
Catalog: Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine.

Revised Tutoring Schedule

Block 2	8:40-10:30	MWF	MATH 208	Z124	Kim Kaufman
Block 2	9:40-10:30	MWF	HIST 108	Z124	Leona Mullins
Block 3	10:40-11:30	M	CHEM 100	Z124	Jack Cole
Block 3	10:40-11:30	WF	CHEM 102	Z124	Bill Powers
Block 4	11:40-12:30	MW	COSC 201	A106	Bill Powers
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	COSC 201	A106	Bill Powers
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	HIST 102	Z124	Billy Reese
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	FREN 102	Z124	Tammy Collins
Block 6	1:40-2:30	WF	MATH 090	Z124	Orvy Cole
Block 6	1:40-2:30	MW	COSC 250	A106	Mark Stedee
			and 280		
Block 7	2:40-3:30	MW	COSC 270	A106	Mark Stedee
Block 10	10:05-11:20	TT	BIOL 102	Z124	Jan Bagley
Block 11	11:30-12:45	TT	PHYS 112	Z124	Danna Behrensweil
Block 12	12:55-2:10	Tue.	MATH 101	Z124	Glenn Grove
Block 12	12:55-2:10	Thur.	MATH 102	Z124	Glenn Grove
Block 14	3:45-5:00	Thur.	COSC 201	A106	Bill Powers
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Evening	7:00-9:00	Thur.	BUAD 302	Z124	Kan Krober

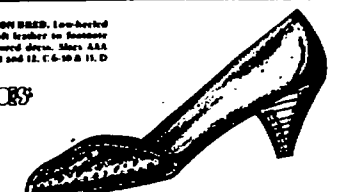
Z124=Tutoring Room
A106=Computer Room

If you need a tutor or would like to apply to be a tutor, please stop by Z114.

The Wesley Foundation will be selling Tupperware as their spring fund raiser. If you are interested, please see Bruce Gibson or a Wesley member

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I recently read an article in a paper that shocked me. During Jerry Tarkanian's reign as head basketball coach at UNLV, only four of his players have received their degrees. This fact, though shocking and disgraceful as it may be, is certainly becoming the rule rather than the exception at colleges and universities across the nation.

Recently the NCAA passed a rule that raised the minimum GPA required to remain eligible. This immediately caused an uproar from many minority groups. This was ridiculous. Regardless of race or background certain educational standards should be

maintained for all students, athletes as well as non-athletes.

Exploitation of athletes in major universities is quite common. An athlete will come in, take Basket Weaving 101, Principles of Basketball, etc., until his eligibility is up and then drop out of school. Perhaps, if he is one of the very fortunate few who will get a pro contract, he will amount to something in life; but for the 90% plus who don't, what happens to them?

Perhaps small colleges are worse to exploit their athletes than large ones. At least at the big schools, an athlete does have a shot at the pros, and a career. At a

small college, though, the athlete has almost no hope of ever getting any more out of his sport than the time and energy he has invested in it.

I'm glad to see that CVC strives to get it's athletes to work toward a degree and usually achieve it. Even many big schools have impressive graduation figures by their athletes. Schools such as Pen State, North Carolina, and Indiana all graduate big percentages of their student-athletes.

I feel the NCAA made a wise move in implementing the new eligibility rules. Perhaps now the athletes will be student-athletes rather than athlete-students.



Cavalier Update

CVC Downs Mars Hill, 69-61

Clinch Valley College's Cavaliers overcame some sloppy first-half play and a 33-27 halftime deficit to defeat the visiting Mars Hill Lions in the Cavs regular season finale last Monday night, 69-61.

CVC jumped out to an early lead, leading by as much as five midway through the half, but a series of turnovers and poor shot selection turned the tide, as the visiting Lions pulled out to a six-point lead at intermission.

The Cavs, led by senior Terry Edwards, outscored the Lions 16-2 during the first eight minutes of the second half, then connected on some crucial freethrows down the stretch to capture the victory.

Edwards, playing in his last home game as a Cavalier, led CVC with 25 points, eight of which came in the home team's scoring spree. Eddie Whitaker pumped in 20 points, while Steve Dowdy added 12. Edwards also led all rebounders with 14, as CVC outrebounded Mars Hill, 38-31.

Clinch Valley opened its post-season KIAC play at Georgetown last Thursday night, but as of presstime, a report was not available.

During intermission of the CVC-Mars Hill contest, fans were treated to an outstanding performance by the award-winning cheerleading squad from Whitesburg High School, Whitesburg, Ky.

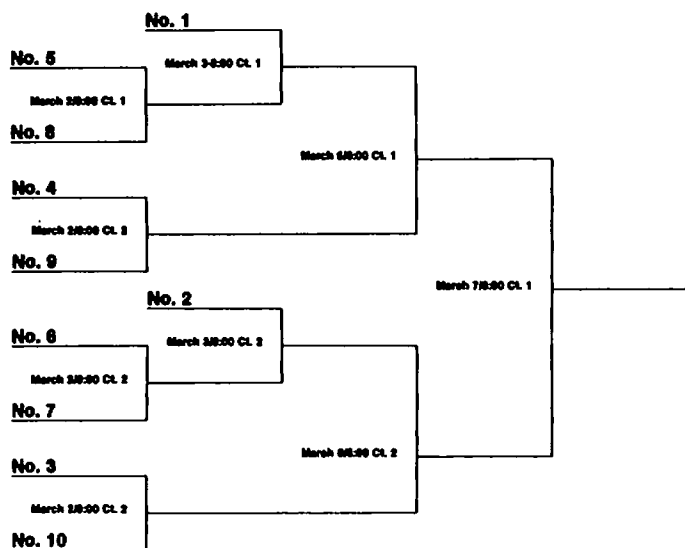
Top 15 Scorers (As Of February 24, 1983)

Player	Team	Games	Points	Average
1. Mike Brown	B-Ballers	6	190	31.7
2. Tony Kolb	Phi Sigs	6	122	24.4
3. Danny Rowland	Ei Stinkos	6	145	24.2
4. Lawrence Jarvis	No Names	5	118	23.6
5. Geno Gibson	Heavy Metal	8	179	22.4
6. Mike Hostins	Pi Kapps	4	89	22.3
6. Jeff Sanders	B-Ballers	6	134	22.3
6. Bruce Gibson	Underdogs	7	147	21.0
9. Roger Keith	A-Team	8	163	20.4
10. Robin Dotson	Who Knows	5	96	19.2
11. Danny Ryan	Pi Kapps	6	151	18.9
12. Johnny Carnette	No Names	5	92	18.4
13. State Smith	Assassins	8	143	17.9
14. Mark Hutchinson	Ei Stinkos	7	123	17.6
15. Barry Bellamy	Underdogs	8	132	16.5

Standings-2/24/83

Team	Win/Loss
1 Assassins	9-1
tie-2 B-Ballers	8-2
tie-2 No Names	8-2
tie-2 Pi Kapps	8-2
5 Underdogs	7-3
tie-6 A-Team	4-6
tie-6 Heavy Metal	4-6
tie-6 Who Knows	4-6
9 Phi Sigs	2-8
10 Ei Stinkos	1-9
11 Mediocre Masses	0-10

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