



SGA - Fulfilling The Needs Of The Students

by Frank Lotito

President Terry Kilgore feels that the SGA is fulfilling the needs of most of the students but he believes that they should become more involved with the organization.

"The average student is always looking for something to do. If he knows about it and it sounds good, he'll attend that function," Kilgore believes that the SGA has provided more activities this year than in the past and that participation has been greater.

Kilgore would like to see students become more active in college life. He believes that the SGA can only be as good as the students want it to be. "You get the government you ask for. If you give better ideas, they'll listen. They're gonna have to listen."

Kilgore continues, "If people have ideas that they want to discuss, we're more than happy to discuss them." He suggests that students speak with him personally, drop a note in his box, or attend the weekly meetings, Monday at 6:00. "I'm always looking for something for the students to do. I'd be the last person in the world to get mad at somebody coming in and suggesting something."

Kilgore, along with Vice-President Vernon Williams, discussed a wide variety of subjects, including:

***Activities to Date:** Kilgore feels that the most successful activity this year was the Talent show, which was both well-attended and well-received.

Disappointing was the Road Rally, which sparked many heated arguments despite being well-attended. Also, there are several complaints about the Homecoming band, the Dazzle Boys, which led to a decision not to have them play at the Spring Formal.

***Concerts:** Last year, the SGA lost \$2,000 on the Robin Thompson Band concert. In lieu of a concert this year, the SGA provided a band for both the grand opening of the student union building and the Homecoming dance. The organization feels that there was more participation at these two events than would have occurred at a concert.

***Inner Club Council:** The SGA would like greater involvement from the clubs and organizations on campus. An Inner Club Council meeting was held Thursday to ask for the participation of the clubs in the Wise Clean-up effort and the Science department reclamation.

-Wise Clean-up: A prize of \$100 will be awarded to

the club or organization which gives the best effort in cleaning up Wise County. Any place in Wise County can be used in the effort, including the CVC campus. The SGA will determine the winner.

-Science Department Reclamation: Paramount Coal Company has agreed to allow the Science department to use 22 acres behind the old strip mine as a "laboratory". The company will provide the necessary materials. The department needs help from students in the April reclamation. A "big feed" is promised afterward.

***General Election:** The general election, in which SGA officers, class representatives, and honor court members will be elected, will take place on April 20. Because of the disappointing turnout at the Homecoming Queen election, two polling places will be set up, one in the Zehmer lobby and one in the student union building, in the hope of providing each student, including commuters, a chance to

vote.

***Special Elections:** The SGA would like to hold a special election sometime in late March or early April. Several items will be voted on:

-Referendum on the Jukebox: Mike Dean has suggested to the SGA that a referendum be held on the jukebox location. The SGA would like to place the jukebox in the game room and use the stereo in the grill. Dean feels that the revenue lost from the jukebox cannot be made up elsewhere.

-SGA Absenteeism: The SGA will have a measure in the special election that if passed will require SGA activities to be counted as meetings. Attendance by SGA members would be required. Also, action may be taken on at least two current SGA members who have excessive absences. SGA members are allowed to miss three meetings without an acceptable excuse (as determined by the SGA) per year.

-Honor Court: The CVC Honor Court would like to change its constitution so that the problem of transience can be alleviated. Because inexperience can lead to the commission of technical or procedural errors, the court feels that several members should be retained each year. This year for example only two members had previous experience.

***Upcoming Activities:** The SGA has several activities planned for the se-

cond half of this semester, including the Spring Formal and a Treasure Hunt:

--Spring Formal: The Spring Formal will be held on May 7. Galaxy, a Top 40 band from Charlotte, NC will be featured. Rainbow colors will be used at the event. Also, 250 cups have been ordered with the Formal theme, "Up Where We Belong," printed on them.

-Treasure Hunt: In the middle of April, the SGA will have a Treasure Hunt, similar to the Road Rally but without the cars. The event will be on-campus and on-foot. Details will be worked out by a committee formed at last week's meeting.

***Change:** The administration had decided against the purchasing of change machines for the dorms. However, the cafeteria staff and cashier's office have been instructed to give change "on demand."

***Church Service:** The SGA will provide services from a different denomination each Sunday in the chapel. Notice of the denomination and the time of the service will be given each week.

***Weekends:** Kilgore would like to see the college offer more activities to those who stay on weekends. He explained that he has been here on several weekends this semester and that he does see a problem. The SGA would like to have concerts with local talent, such as

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The CAVERN "rocked" By CVC Talent

by Melissa Stidham

Who says there's never anything to do at CVC on weekends? At least 150 people had a great time Saturday night (Feb. 26) in the grill, where the Allied Health Club sponsored its second Coffee House.

The purpose of the Coffee House was to provide free entertainment and social interaction for CVC students. The program was open to anyone who desired to participate. It gave the participants a chance to show their talent while also providing students with a good time. Beer and free popcorn were served.

A band consisting of five CVC students -- Chris Russell, Jym Hibberd,

Donnie Ratliff, David Driscoll, and Glen Guyer -- known as the Moonrocks performed and was also available to anyone who wanted musical accompaniment. Several students and area residents performed, including Spruce Henry, Reggie Bryant, Alex Modaber, Lisa Roberson, Robin Williams, and Robert Mecure.

According to Cengiz Volkan, president of the Allied Health club, the Coffee House was a tremendous success. He also made mention that if enough interest is shown, a future Coffee House is very possible.

See related photos on page 8.

Tahuantinsuyo To Come To CVC

by State Smith

On Saturday, April 23, Tahuantinsuyo (Ta-won-tin-soo-yo) will come to the Clinch Valley College campus to provide South American entertainment during the International Arts Festival. The three talented musicians of this group are Pepe Santana from Ecuador, Guillermo Guevrero from Peru, and Alcides Loza from Bolivia. They will bring the music of the Andes to Southwest Virginia. Tahuantinsuyo's

music comes from the highlands of Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile, and Argentina.

The roots of Tahuantinsuyo's music are pre-hispanic. The rhythms, harmony, structures, melodies and instruments are all part of a long tradition of music played by the native South Americans.

Tahuantinsuyo is also accompanied by the Andes Dancers. The 12 South American dancers formed the group to keep alive the

dance traditions of their towns and villages. They first performed with Tahuantinsuyo at the 1978 Festival of the Andes at Lincoln Center, New York. All the members are currently living and working in the New York metropolitan area.

The music of Tahuantinsuyo, combined with the performance of the Andean Dancers, insures a very exciting program for audiences that appreciate both music and dance.

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.

An Overdue "Thank You"

To The Editor,

I would like to write a simple yet long overdue "THANK YOU" note to this year's Cavalier Cheerleading Squad. These men and women have shown dedication and hard work throughout the year. It is this dedication and hard work that has made them the best cheerleading squad in the KIAC. They do not get the recognition and praise that they deserve, and so I would like to ask each of you to help the basketball team, coaching staff and the administration to say "THANK YOU"!!!

Terry Edwards

Gibson Provides Filler

Dear Editor

Please do yourself and the student body a favor. If you have no articles to fill pages, don't fill them up with CPS and related type articles. Save yourself time and the student body money by printing fewer pages.

You may print this as a letter to the editor if you need to fill the page.

Bruce Gibson

A Silver-Haired Legislature

Dear Editor:

Virginia will hold its first Silver-Haired Legislature Autnat 7-10, 1983. One hundred-forty legislators age 60 or older will participate in this event which is coordinated by the Virginia Department for the Aging.

Why am I writing this letter to a college newspaper whose readers are not eligible? Some of you have parents and grandparents who are eligible to run for this model General Assembly.

For more information, see me in the library, or call Mountain Empire Older Citizens, Inc., 703-328-2302, or stop by their office near the Farm Supply in Wise.

Please encourage your silver-haired relatives to run for office.

Sincerely
Rosemary Mercure
MEOC Board Member

"Halfmen" Congratulated

Dear Editor:

I am writing this to congratulate the "half-men" on their letter they wrote to the editor in last week's paper. Yes indeed, you people really proved Mr. Baraka wrong in his assumption that you are immature "half-men". For one thing, it does take 15 whole men to write one letter. It also takes 15 whole men to threaten one man. And on the subject of the threat; threatening is a very "Christian" thing to do, isn't it? I'm sure one signer in particular would vouch for this.

You people also showed that you're all very bright. After all, it is very intelligent to confess to childish deeds including penning-in a resident. This is what you confessed to after all, being Mr. Baraka's letter was directed at the people doing this and you people acknowledged that it was directed at you. It is also quite brilliant to write out a threat (which is punishable by law) and sign your names to it. Yes, I am indeed astonished that it is humanly possible to be this clever. I think it will be years before I completely fathom it.

So you guys sure proved Mr. Baraka wrong. After all, if he was right, if you were indeed "half-men", it would have taken 30 of you to write a letter. In conclusion, however, I must say Mr. Baraka is not who you guys may think he is.

Sincerely,
Not a third floor resident
Name withheld by request



Our Longings

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

All persons are subject to certain great aspirations, whether it be spiritual or possessions. These are not merely ardent desires to be better off; we are dealing here with something profoundly more significant than that. These aspirations are deep, wistful, and persistent desires that we may be better persons. An intense moral sense is involved, in which the self respect of the individual is at stake. Deep down within the consciousness of every individual there is a feeling

that we have an eternal destiny to fulfill that is above the level of the body or even the mind. There seems to be an inner judge who is never satisfied, but is always surging up within us impelling us to greater efforts, greater achievement, more exalted living. It is not merely that we want to be better artisans, better craftsmen, or better performers. We want to be better persons. This is the truth that underlies the story of the prodigal son. This young man, who had cut loose from his father's house, who had been imposed upon by false friends, and who found

himself the companion of hogs. His kinship with his father made him desperately unhappy in such company. There was an inner hunger that kept gnawing at his spirit, causing more and more pain. This pain was greater than the hunger caused by the emptiness of his stomach. Nothing outside his father's house satisfied him for he had been born to a high estate.

"Snuggle Up, Brother!"

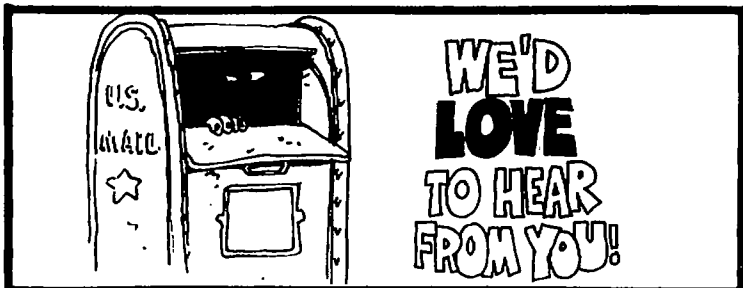
By Jim Collie, Baptist
Campus Minister

Free association is what the psychologists call it. A word or phrase sets the mind off in all directions. Brain storm! Stay with me while I put some random thoughts on paper.

A recent visit to the Baptist Student Union by friend and fellow campus minister Paul Lee reminds me of an incident from my college days. Paul shared with us a Shel Silverstein poem "Whose room is this anyway?" How we laughed at the description of socks stuck to the wall and pants on the door knob. Then the punchline. "Is it mine? I thought it looked familiar." I once had a suite mate, a health nut, fanatic? He threw himself with fervor into everything ... weights, exercise, jogging, wrestling, life. He was always telling the rest of us to shape up, get our act together. One sweat sock on the door knob too many we struck. We flew his gym shorts from the flag pole for a good and much needed airing. We left him this note. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Snuggle up, brother!"

Next comes to mind a passage from Hebrews. It is a call to come near to God in another way. Hebrews 10:22-25 speaks of sincere hearts, freedom from guile and firm hope. It talks of concern for one another, showing love and ... doing good. It also encourages getting together - ourselves with one another and with God to encourage one another by doing it.

There are Chapel services on campus at CVC each Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. Churches in the two of Wise warmly welcome students. Snuggle up, brothers and sisters! Snuggle up!



Adventures With The Violin And Piano

The internationally acclaimed duo, Ann and Isidor Saslav, will bring their special artistry to Wise County, March 8 through 11, 1983.

They will perform for primary school students in programs especially designed to delight young audiences. The students will hear music composed to imitate nature by Beethoven, Schubert and Grieg ("The Bee", Beethoven's "Spring Sonata"). The performers will demonstrate their instruments and students will participate in several

parts of the program including "making a composition". The school performances are co-sponsored by the local PTAs and local governments of Wise County and the City of Norton.

The Saslavs have thrilled audiences throughout the United States, as well as Mexico, Canada and Europe. An evening recital will be presented for the community, featuring a wide range of music by great composers, at 7:30 p.m., March 10 at the Clinch Valley College Theatre Building.

The Saslavs have been performing for over twenty years. They make their home in Baltimore, Maryland where they enjoy an outstanding instrument collection including rare baroque violins, bows, a piano-forte from 1970, harpsichord and clavichord. The Saslavs have two children, David 19, and Leona, 15.

This program is partially funded by grants from the Mid-Atlantic Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Ann and Isidor Saslav will be performing in Wise County March 8-11.

Contemporary People

By: Tam and Lea

Do your eyes deceive you or is the oh-so-contemporary CVC campus becoming just another place of higher learning? You people looked so promising just a few weeks ago and now it looks as though you've reverted to your old uncontent ways. Could the absence of our column last week have anything to do with this onslaught of sudden mediocrity? We certainly hope so.

Our topic for this week is contemporary ways to spend your break. Contemps are heading "down south" to the beaches of sunny Florida to catch some rays. Uncontemps will be spending their breaks staring at the four walls of their home in a rural area of Virginia. Mabe, Va., perhaps? The

exception to the rule applies to our coasters who needn't travel far from home to catch a wave.

Getting away from break ideas, let's turn our attentions to the hits and misses of the week. Most definitely, the miss of the week goes to the loser from Crockett Hall who left a rotten sack of potatoes under his bed and smelled up the whole second floor. The hit of the week goes to all of you good soldiers who caught the final installment of M*A*S*H. If you're attentions weren't on the television Monday night, you missed the event of the season.

That about wraps up this week. Come on CVC, let's get cracking and by Friday, be into break fell seah! (That's for you, Ann and Susan).

CVC's very own



A well-known fact "hereabouts" is that C.V.C. was founded on a sight previously occupied by a Poor Farm. A lesser known fact is that C.V.C. has its own Poor Farm Society.

The Poor Farm Society is a new organization which is the brain child of a group of faculty. Its membership consists of friends of the college, faculty and a select group of alumni. The Poor Farm Society has several goals: lending support to the organizational efforts of the alumni association; promotion of C.V.C. through advertising, per-

sonal contacts and work in the community; working toward the enhancement of the cultural and intellectual life of the college.

The Society is now about a year old. It was begun last March. To date it has about 80 members which include faculty and alumni. The Poor Farm Gazette, a quarterly newsletter published by the Society, includes "news of the folk" or Poor Farmers as they are called. In the fall of '82, the society had its first annual Poor Farm Harvest Dinner. About 60 Poor Farmers enjoyed a dinner

appropriate to the Poor Farm; soup beans, cornbread, turnip greens and buttermilk.

The Poor Farm Society is now in the process of supplying over 5,000 return envelopes to be sent out with alumni mailings. Also in the planning stages are ways to establish alumni groups in the various communities. A spring dinner is also planned.

Carol Greaser

Notes From The Ozone

"Anarchy In The Ozone"

In all fairness to "New Wave" fans, I must admit that I rather arbitrarily labeled an entire movement in my last column, so I thought I'd clarify the situation this time around.

I can't handle this: "Most people think that you have to be God or somebody to play music... that's ridiculous... you just have to be a kid with something to say." - David Byrne, The Talking Heads.

On The Other Hand: "We never meant to be a 'New Wave' band, we just couldn't play our instruments very well." - Belinda Carlisle, The Go Go's.

As I mentioned in my last column, "New Wave" music saw its origins in the English punk movement of the mid-seventies. Bands with funny names like "The Sex Pistols" and "The Clash" taunted older English rockers like "The Who" and "The Rolling Stones" as being "worn-out, and having nothing to say." Some other familiar

themes used by punks against these bands were charges that they were "tools of the establishment" or "they have sold-out". And in fact, these charges were, in some ways, true.

The attempts of Mick Jagger and Keith Richards to out-pace each other had grown a little ridiculous. And many established bands were relying on elaborate stage sets, flash-pots, and explosions to draw crowds, instead of their musical talent. Pete Townshend (of the Who) admitted this in 1976 when he said, "We're not a rock-and-roll band, we're a bloody circus."

Thus, much early "punk rock" was stark and simple, with no emphasis on theatrics and all the emphasis on the music and its message. Since its aim was the overthrow of the hated "establishment" music scene, it was also an often violent and revolutionary sort of music. In the words of Johnny Rotten, aka, John Lyndon, punk-rock was "real." By 1979 or '80, though, the violence had died down, and new bands were emerging, still emphasizing the message, but deemphasizing the violence

and recklessness of their predecessors. New Wave was born.

However, in 1983 and in retrospect, it is fairly easy to see what has happened to most of these "new wave" bands. They have gone the way of their grandfathers - they have become increasingly stale, they have nothing to say, they have beat the medium to death with its own message. I am not claiming that no good "new wave" bands exist, several do (X, The Clash, The English Beat are cases in point), I am just stating the facts. After all, have you looked at a typical "New Wave" line-up lately? What does it offer?

The Plasmaties - a former porn queen putting a microphone where it wasn't intended to go. Might get shocked there, Wandy, I'd watch out.

The Culture Club - a drag queen/transvestite lead singer who croons "love is never asking why". I can see why.

The Slits - "nuff said. If Mick Jagger had grown somewhat stale, then Johnny Slash certainly ought to take a close look in the mirror. See ya next time.



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National Campus News Briefs

VOLUNTARY FEES would be used to support the student government, student newspaper and residence hall association at Michigan State University under a proposal by Moses Turner, the vice-president for student affairs. Turner is appointing a student-faculty-staff committee to study the student fee structure, which he feels is unfair. RHA, newspaper and student government leaders are opposing changes in the current mandatory fee structure.

COLLEGE DRINKING IS LEVELING OFF, according to a preliminary report by researchers Ruth Engle of Indiana University and David Hanson of SUNY's College at Potsdam. They estimate 82% of the country's 12 million college students now drink. The proportion of heavy drinkers increased from 12% to 17% from the mid-70's until 1982, a smaller increase than expected. A few disturbing notes: 20% more students admit driving while drinking, and heavy drinking among women increased 6%.

THE NUMBER OF FEMALE STUDENTS FELL for the first time in seven years, says a report by the National Center for Education Statistics. The number of female students dropped 0.4% to 6.37 million, while the number of male students rose 0.2% to 5.98 million. Another lengthy trend was reversed: there were 0.3% more full-time and 0.7% fewer part-time students on campus this fall than last. Four-year enrollment fell 0.1%, while two-year enrollment rose 1.5%.

THE BOOMERANG IS COMING BACK on college campuses. Boomerang clubs are springing up, and two regional U.S. tournaments are being held this year. Boomerang enthusiasts say the curved device is a "thinking man's friar."

STUDENTS WITH THE HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL DEBTS are least likely to default on federal loans, according to a recent study by Applied Systems Institute. The students most likely to default borrowed less than \$5,000, borrowed late in the freshman year, and got a federally insured loan through a credit union, says the ASI report. It was presented to the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance in January. The commission also learned that student loan debts don't seem to keep borrowers from taking out car, mortgage and other consumer loans after graduation. The Purdue University Credit Research Center cited this finding, adding that women in traditionally low-paying jobs such as nursing and teaching, do sometimes face a credit squeeze because of education debt.

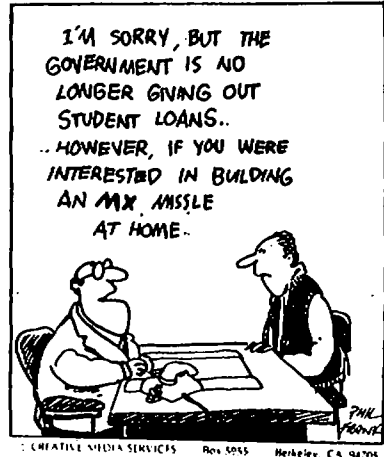
MATERIAL WEALTH is a prime goal from many entering college freshmen, according to the latest national survey of new students by the American Council on Education and UCLA Professor Alexander Astin. Being able to make more money was rated as a "very important" reason for going to college by 70% of those surveyed.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN WELLNESS EXPERT says video games aren't as harmful as the U.S. Surgeon General and other doctors maintain. Dr. Bill Hettler of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point says video games provide a non-destructive outlet for potential aggressiveness. Competition and activity are preferable to totally passive pastimes like watching television, says Hettler. Video games are also an introduction to computers.

FEDERAL LOAN RESTRICTIONS are increasing business for private education financing institutions. The Tuition Plan, which has offered education loans and budgeting since 1988, saw a 16% jump in business this year, says John Cosgrove, vice-president of sales. The firm offers loans at the going interest, or a prepayment plan. Both are aimed at breaking up large lump sum payments into convenient monthly installments. Business is up, says Cosgrove, because of limits on guaranteed student loan eligibility, and because rising college costs outstripped the \$2500 GSL maximum.

(*compiled from National On Campus Report)

FRANKLY SPEAKING phil frank



Pi Kapps Celebrate 3 Year Anniversary

On March 1, the Brothers of Epilon Epilon celebrated their third year with Pi Kappa Phi. A small party was held over at the house and we were fortunate to have on hand three Charter members: Robert Cannon, Ted Darby and Michael Fletcher. Each Charter member was presented with a Bottle of Champagne in honor of this great event.

Plans are in full swing for our Spring Rose Ball which will be held at Duffield, VA on April 29. We hope to be able to gather together our Alumni and with success

make the Rose Ball a yearly event. We would like to thank the Little Sisters for bringing the cake to our anniversary party and for helping to provide the refreshments at our closed party this past Saturday night.

Phi Sig Little Sister News

by Karen Nickles
The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our new little sister associates: Donna Dean, Tammy DeBusk, Kathy Gibson, Anita Hayes, Kim Henry, Laurie Lakatos and Debbie

Pruitt. We look forward to working with each of you and most of all welcome to the family!
Thanks to all our brothers, our brother-sister dinner went well. Now that we know our brothers can cook we are anxiously

awaiting the next one. Don't forget to cast your votes for your favorite pair of legs in our Mr. Legs of CVC Contest!!!
Anyone with any questions regarding the Phi Sig Little Sisters organization see any sister.

News From The Phi Sig Brothers

by Mike Duncan

Greetings from the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa! Phi Sigma Kappa, the oldest national fraternity on campus, will be participating in the Phi Sigma Kappa National Convention in New Orleans in August. The convention's high points will be the Leadership School organized by Dr. Bagwell, our Province President from the University of Maryland, Province Vice-President, Tommy Stinson

also expects to attend along with several other brothers.

All students should now be making their plans to attend the social event of the semester - Springfest! It will be held Saturday, April 2, 1983. Springfest includes food, beverages, music and loads of fun! So, we hope to see you there.

We would like to thank our sisters for the participation in the Brother-Sister dinner held last week in the Baptist Student Union. Special thanks

goes to Mrs. Sandra Armstrong for her mouth-watering turkey as well as Jim Colbie and Reverend Wattenburger for allowing us to use the B.S.U. with such short notice.

We would also like to congratulate our newest brothers John Schmidt and Brian Hunt on their initiation into the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Anyone with questions regarding the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity see any brother.

Photo Club To Start On Campus

by Terry Bond
Plans are under way at CVC to begin a Photography Club. The club's agenda will include darkroom work, printing and developing film, photo journalism, and color photography. To personal photography equipment is

needed in order to participate in club activities, and any ideas will be welcome. Membership in the club may lead to a photography position on the yearbook and newspaper staffs. For more information about club activities contact Steve Reil-

ly at CVC, Box 81.

The first meeting of the new Photo Club will be held at S100, Wednesday, March 9 at 3:30 and all those interested in the club are invited to attend. The Photo Club's faculty advisor will be Ron Heise.



CERTIFICATE of RECOGNITION

By virtue of the authority vested by the Constitution in the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, there is hereby officially recognized: NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK—MARCH 6-12, 1983

WHEREAS, the study of classical and modern languages enhances our understanding of people, ancient and modern; and
WHEREAS, the knowledge of foreign languages is crucial to international commerce and to the defense of the nation; and
WHEREAS, the knowledge of other languages helps us to understand and appreciate the many cultures represented in Virginia society; and
WHEREAS, foreign languages have been identified in Virginia as essential to better academic preparation of students;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Charles S. Robb, Governor, do hereby recognize the week of March 6-12, 1983, as Foreign Language Week in Virginia and urge all citizens to promote the study and use of foreign languages in the schools and in the communities.

Charles S. Robb
Governor

From The Placement Office

NOTICES

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

Notice - There will be a meeting of the Computer Science Club Monday, March 7 at 2:30 in Z211. Mark Holbrook will be the guest speaker.

Notice - The Computer Science club will hold a bake sale Wednesday, March 9 in the lobby of the Zehmer Building from 8:30 to 1:30.

Movies - Wednesday, March 9 "THX 1138" Sunday, March 20 - "The Last Detail."

Notice - Clinch Valley College summer schedules are available. Please write for your free copy to Registrar's Office, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia or call 328-2431 extension 202.

Notice - I will type 100 wpm and will type papers quickly and accurately at \$1/pg. Debbie, Box 183, 328-8840.

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.

Positions For 1983-84

WANTED: YEARBOOK EDITOR for 1983-84 (assistantship \$600/year)—should have above average writing ability and some experience with layouts; ASSISTANT EDITOR (Assistantship \$300/year)—requirements same as for editor; PHOTOGRAPHER (assistantship \$300/year plus \$300/year for newspaper)—should be able to use 35mm camera and know how to develop pictures; BUSINESS MANAGER (assistantship \$600/year)—needs ability to sell ads and accounting experience.

PLEASE APPLY TO RICHARD PEAKE OR CATHERINE MAHONY IN ADM. BLDG.

SEXTON'S FLOWERS, INC.
"A woman never forgets a man who remembers"
WISE, VA.
328-6501

The Hair Gallery
26 7th Street
Norton, Va.
679-2531
Diana Sturgill, Owner & Operator

JIM'S MINUTE MART

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

DINNERS
Chicken \$2.95
Rib 3.50
Sausage & Kraut 2 sausages—2.49
..... 3 sausages—2.95
Spaghetti (Wednesday & Friday Only) 2.49
By the Bowl 1.19
Dinners Served With BBQ Beans, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad & Roll

Deli Items
Chicken Breast Special89
Sausage—on stick89
on bun99
Steak Nuggets 6 nuggets .99
..... 12 nuggets 1.29
Taco Salad99
Taco Dog89
Taco79
Fountain Drinks 12 oz. .39
..... 24 oz. .69

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

BEER SPECIALS
6-pk cans only:
Bud 3.13
Strohs 3.13
Miller 2.85
Pils Draft 6 & 12 oz. . 1.79
Wiedeman
Black Label 1.92
Red, White & Blue
Blatz

SPECIAL SERVICES Positions Available

The Special Services Program is accepting applications for membership. There are currently twenty-four openings for students meeting federal eligibility criteria.

The Special Services Program provides many services to its students as well as the the CVC student body as a whole. The Tutoring Service and the Peer Counseling Service are coordinated through Special Services. The Program Counselor is also available for career, personal, and social counseling. Individual tutoring and counseling sessions may be scheduled for projects students. Workshops are offered periodically to address academic and career issues. A Referral Service is provided when students need services which are not available at CVC.

One of the most "special" services is the Activities Service. The program provides the project student the opportunity to visit cultural/historical sites, to attend plays, concerts, dinner theatres, and more—all at no charge to the project student.

Stop by Z114 to see the Program Counselor for details!

Peer Counselors Available

9:40-11:30	MWF	Greg Cole
2:40- 4:30	Mon.	Al Wallace
2:40- 4:30	Wed.	Jo Ann Perkins
10:06-11:20	TT	Jo Ann Perkins
1:30- 3:30	TT	Tim Bates
4:00- 6:00	Tues.	Al Wallace
7:00- 9:00	Thurs.	Al Wallace

Peer Counseling Office
Far Left Conference Room in The Library

Revised
Tutoring Schedule

Block 2	9:40-10:30	MWF	MATH 208	Z124	Kim Kaufman
Block 2	9:40-10:30	MWF	HST 108	Z124	Leslie Mullins
Block 3	10:40-11:30	M	CHEM 100	Z124	Rich Cole
Block 3	10:40-11:30	WF	CHEM 102	Z124	Rich Cole
Block 4	11:40-12:30	MW	COSC 201	A108	Bill Powers
Block 5	12:40- 1:30	MW	COSC 201	A108	Bill Powers
Block 5	12:40- 1:30	MW	HST 102	Z124	Billy Ross
Block 5	12:40- 1:30	MW	FREN 102	Z124	Tammy Collins
Block 6	1:40- 2:30	WF	MATH 090	Z124	Greg Cole
Block 6	1:40- 2:30	MW	COSC 250	A108	Mark Madans
			and 280		
Block 7	2:40- 3:30	MW	COSC 278	A108	Mark Madans
Block 10	10:05-11:20	TT	BOL 102	Z124	Jim Bagley
Block 11	11:30-12:45	TT	PHYS 112	Z124	Deanna Schenck
Block 12	12:55- 2:10	Tue.	MATH 101	Z124	Glenis Gross
Block 12	12:55- 2:10	Thur.	MATH 102	Z124	Glenis Gross
Block 14	3:45- 5:00	Thur.	COSC 201	A108	Bill Powers
Block 14	3:45- 5:00	TT	ECON 202	Z124	Ron Chapman
Evening	7:50- 9:00	M	BUAD 202	Z124	Kan Krueber
Evening	7:50- 9:00	Thur.	BUAD 302	Z124	Kan Krueber

Z124 - Tutoring Room
A108 - 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.

COHEN'S
Norton, Va.
Show your CVC I.D. and get a 10% discount off regular priced merchandise.

Intramural Tournament Action

First-round tourney action got underway last Wednesday night, as two games were played and two more were forfeited.

While the Phi Sigs were forfeiting to the No Names on Court #2 at 8:00, the Underdogs were picking apart the A-Team on court #1 to the tune of a 76-59 victory. Using a balanced attack and some hot freethrow shooting, the Underdogs jumped out to an eleven point halftime lead, 39-28. For the night, the winners connected on 27 of 34 freethrows, for a 79.4% showing.

Kerry Anderson led the Underdogs with 21 points, Bruce Gibson put in 18 and Terry Kilgore added 16. Roger Keith led the losers with 14, Lynn Rhoten with 13 and Johnny Kilgore with 10.

In the nightcap, Mike Duffy's Who Knows took advantage of some late-game cold shooting by Heavy Metal to capture a 79-73 come-from-behind victory. Robin Dotson led the comeback with 23

points, Mike Duffy and Mike Jones had 18 each, while Lee Clark connected for 16. Heavy Metal, which led until the game's final minutes, was led by Rob Sutherland and Geno Gibson with 23 and 22 points respectively.

In the night's other late contest, the Pi Kappas were the winners by forfeit over the El Stinkos.

Following a forfeit win by the B-Ballers over the absent Who Knows, Thursday night's other quarter-final action saw the most exciting game of the young tournament, as the top-seeded Assassins used their overwhelming size and bench to wear down the fifth-seed Underdogs, finally capturing a hard-fought 64-46 victory.

Riding the timely shooting of center Bruce Gibson, the out-sized Underdogs pulled out to a seven-point lead, holding a three to seven-point advantage throughout the first half. With three minutes remaining in the half, Gibson went down with a gash-

ed chin and had to leave the game, the Underdogs ahead 26-19. With the big man out of the game, the momentum quickly changed and the Assassins reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a 29-28 halftime lead. Gibson returned to the line-up with his chin taped in the second half, but the damage had already been done.

The second half belonged to the Assassins, as their huge size and available subs began to take their toll on the Underdog

squad. Unable to substitute until starting guard Kerry Anderson arrived late in the game, the Underdogs quickly tired and fell apart, falling behind by as much as 13. State Smith was awesome under the boards at both ends of the floor, while Ziggy Powers and Robin Raines connected with some key inside buckets.

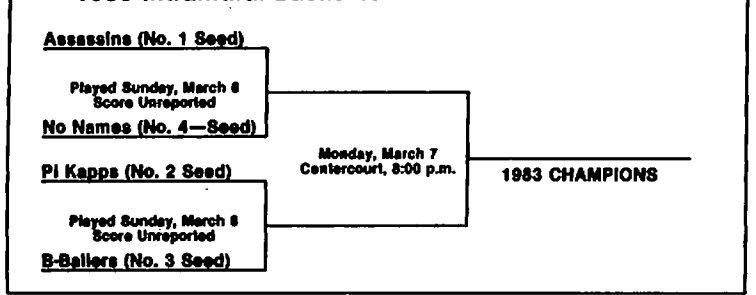
Late in the game, the Underdogs rallied to pull within 5 at 48-43 on two Barry Bellamy turn-around jumpers and a

3-point play, but the Assassins' Powers hit a jumper and later sank both ends of a one-and-one to ice the victory. Powers led the Assassins with 20 points, while Smith added 13.

Bruce Gibson led the Underdogs with 20, followed by Barry Bellamy with 15. The Underdogs close out their season with a 7-4 mark.

Semifinal games were played last night (reports unavailable) with the winners slated to play for the crown tonight at 8:00 p.m.

1983 Intramural Basketball Tournament Final Four



BARRY BELLOWES Intramural Awards



by Barry Bellamy

Now that intramural basketball is winding down, I thought it would be nice to give a few awards to deserving players, coaches, and teams. Now on with the awards.

The Charlie Engle Award - Given to the team least likely to get intramurals cancelled. The recipient: Heavy Metal. These guys were true sportsmen and deserve congratulations for their adherence to the principles of fair play.

The Scum-Barbarian Award - Given to the team most likely to get intramurals cancelled. The recipient: Pi Kappas. Every call against these guys brought earth-shattering outbursts and lots of bickering.

The Fairley Lockhart Award - Given to the best coach. The recipients: State Smith and Greg Cole, tie. Smith led his Assassins to the regular season title while Cole took a collection of has-beens and never-weres and made them competitive.

The Doug Elosser Award - Given to the player most likely to be recruited by the U.K. Wildcats. No award

given. **The Mikey Hutchinson Award** - Given to the best referee, an award Mikey coveted, but fell far short of. The recipient: George Workman. George's easy-going approach to his job led to the least number of death threats and this prestigious award.

The Herschel Walker Award - Given to the player most likely to forget the basketball courts were not the gridiron. The recipient: Mike Hoskins. In one game, Mike rushed for 220 yards, threw several nice blocks, and was a terror on defense with 16 tackles. It was a shame no USFL scouts were in attendance.

The Richard Hess Award - Given to the player most likely to foul for no apparent reason. The recipient: Terry Kilgore. Terry could find a way to accumulate at least five fouls every game, with Mike Jones calling!

The Ray Meyer Award - Given to the ultimate team "choke" during the season. The recipient: Pi Kappas. Only an unprecedented shot in the last twenty seconds against the No Names deprived the Kappas of a share of first place.

Top 15 Scorers (Minimum 5 Games)				
Player	Team	Games	Points	Average
1. Mike Brown	B-Ballers	7	230	32.9
2. Tony Kob	Phi Sigs	5	122	24.4
3. Danny Rowland	El Stinkos	6	145	24.2
4. Lawrence Jervis	No Names	5	118	23.6
5. Geno Gibson	Heavy Metal	9	201	22.3
6. Jeff Sanders	B-Ballers	7	153	21.9
7. Bruce Gibson	Underdogs	9	185	20.6
8. Mike Hoskins	Pi Kappas	5	102	20.4
9. Roger Keith	A-Team	9	177	19.7
10. Robin Dotson	Who Knows	7	137	19.6
11. Jeff Johnson	B-Ballers	6	114	19.0
12. Danny Ryan	Pi Kappas	9	167	18.6
13. Johnny Carnette	No Names	5	92	18.4
14. Mark Hutchinson	El Stinkos	7	123	17.6
15. State Smith	Assassins	9	156	17.3

Coach Meyer would have been proud.

The Rodney Dangerfield Award - Given to the team receiving the least amount of respect. The recipients: A six-way tie among the Underdogs, A-Team, Heavy Metal, El Stinkos, Who Knows, and the Phi Sigs. The Mediocre Masses were the original choice but could not be located to receive the award.

The Hewlett-Packard HP300 Award - Given to the team that ran up such high scores that even CVC's computer genius had trouble keeping up. The recipient: The B-Ballers. Once they got

past 100, I lost track of their scores.

The Gary Meadows Award - Given to the player most likely to shoot at any given time. The recipient: Kerry Anderson. No shot was too long or too off-balance for Kerry.

The Russell Miller Award - Given to the player most likely to use questionable methods to get open or to play defense. The recipients: About a fifty-way tie among every player in the league.

The Barry Bellows MVP Award - Given to the player who meant the most to his team. The recipient: Lawrence Jervis. Besides

hitting the winning shot against the Pi Kappas, Jervis played tough defense and was a tremendous rebounder. Without Lawrence, the No Names were a mediocre-to-good club. With him, they were awesome.

I hope no one takes offense if you didn't receive one of my awards. Remember, there is still softball season, and who knows, you could receive the coveted Pat Lark Award (best pitcher) or any of the other awards I will bestow after the softball season. Don't be discouraged. You can be a winner too!

Schools Defend Their Athletes

The top college football and basketball teams in the country this year say they'd still be competing for national championships even if the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) new, tougher academic standards for athletes had been in force this year.

College Press Service asked athletic directors and coaches of teams ranked in the final Top 10 Associated Press football poll and in the Top 10 of the AP basketball poll the last week of January 1983 if a significant number of players would be ineligible under the new rules.

Some said the new rules, which set higher admission standards and require that athletes do well in certain language and science courses, wouldn't affect their standings at all.

Others say they would have affected them a little. The athletic director at a predominantly black college says they're all lying. Most major conferences are now surveying their member schools to see how many current athletes would be disqualified.

Results so far are sketchy. But the Big Eight's completed study said that 10 to 27 percent of its white athletes might have been disqualified, while 60 percent of its black athletes might not have met the NCAA's standards.

That's a marked contrast to what athletic department officials at some of the Top Ten teams reported.

"The proposal would have no effect" on UCLA's basketball team, asserts UCLA faculty representative Douglas Hobbs.

The Memphis State, Virginia, Missouri and St. John's basketball lineups would also be unchanged, sources at those schools contend.

Indiana does "have an athlete on the basketball team who would not meet the requirements as written for the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude

Test)," reports Anita House, an academic counselor for athletes. "But SATs don't measure determination or self-discipline," she adds.

Indeed, most department spokespersons qualified their estimates of the rules' effects somewhat.

UCLA's Hobbs, for example, noted the new standards would have no effect on the basketball team "because we have no freshman on the team, and the proposal only deals with freshmen."

"Everyone will be affected," flatly states Tom McCullough, a spokesman for the Southeastern Conference (SEC). Some, however, will be affected more than others. Based on preliminary results of the SEC survey, for example, McCullough thinks, "basketball will be affected more than football." But football teams will be hurt.

"A number of our players do come in on special admissions, perhaps 15 or 20 percent," says Don James, head football coach at the University of Washington. "But there would be no major effects, except on perhaps four or five players, and most would still qualify on the SAT scores."

Ten to 15 percent of the University of Georgia's athletes are currently enrolled in "developmental studies," according to associate athletic director Lee Hayley.

UCLA would have lost two of the three freshmen football players on last fall's squad to the new course requirements, Hobbs says.

Fred Hobdy, assistant athletic director at Grambling, finds it all hard to believe. Hobdy says he recruits against the top schools all over the country, and that if they wouldn't be affected by the new rules, "then we're getting the wrong academic information" on potential recruits. "In Chicago, New Orleans, Miami, Atlanta, it's all the same," he says.

"In one section the schools are excellent, in other sections there are boards instead of doors." The new rules, "will affect Grambling," he readily concedes. "But I say it will also affect Alabama, the University of Georgia, Texas, and the Kentuckys and the LSUs."

"The effects of the proposals will really depend on the individual school," NCAA spokesman Tom Yeager observes. "Ivy League schools and schools like Northwestern will feel zero effects, but the other schools with open-door policies will be affected the most."

"Of all the Big Eight schools," observes Jean Cerra, assistant athletic director at the University of Missouri-Columbia, "I assure the proposal will have the least effect on us than on the others that have open admissions policies." Thirty-seven percent of Missouri's black athletes would be ineligible to play intercollegiate under the new rules, according to the Big Eight survey. It is on black athletes that the rules will most likely heavily fall, most critics seem to agree.

The new rules require an SAT score of 700 or an ACT (American College Testing) score of 15, but such standardized tests have long been criticized as culturally-biased toward white, middle-class students. Many athletic directors seem to have joined the critics. "I do think the SAT requirement has racial bias," Cerra says. "The test is weighted against minorities, especially rural minorities," says Memphis State Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro.

Advocates of the new rules seem to feel the losses may be worth it. "Someone has to tell the Ralph Sampsons right now how important it is to get a degree," says Virginia Athletic Director Dick Shultz. At the NCAA January convention, which adopted

the new rules, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno asserted black athletes can compete on the SATs as successfully as they do on the field. But Paterno's remarks drew a lot of flak, and now a Penn State Athletic department spokesman says the rules are "too controversial" to comment upon.

The controversy continues. "I think we could skin the cat some other ways," says Memphis State's Cavagnaro.

Grambling's Hobdy is sure the rules will change before they become effective in 1986 because "too many people are making a living and feeding their families on the black athlete for the NCAA to make the proposal stand as it is." "There are three more conventions before the proposal goes into effect," agrees the NCAA's Yeager, "and a real possibility the test will be optional."

Badminton Playoff Results

Here are the results of the PHY 113A (Badminton) Championship matches:
Men's Doubles Champions: Joe Baker & Mohammed Khan
Women's Doubles Champions: Natalie Grady & Louise Mullins
Men's Singles Champion: Mohammed Khan
Women's Singles Champion: Natalie Grady & Jennifer McGee
Match has not been played yet between Natalie Grady & Jennifer McGee

Tentative Women's Tennis 1983 Schedule

March 25-26	Emory & Henry - Tourney	A	TBA
29	L.M.U.	H	2:00
31	Alice Lloyd	H	2:00
April 5	L.M.U.	A	2:00
7	Virginia Intermont	A	2:00
11	Lee McRae	H	2:00
14	Virginia Intermont	A	2:00
18	Alice Lloyd	A	2:00
22	Lee McRae	A	2:00
23	Emory & Henry	A	2:00
May 4	Emory & Henry	H	2:00

SGA... (Cont'd From Front)

the Coffee House sponsored by the Allied Health Club last week. Kilgore welcomes any ideas that students may have for possible weekend activities.

"SGA Independence: Both Kilgore and Williams feel that the SGA is as independent as possible. Williams explains, "There's a framework set up and within that framework I think we've been as independent as we can. The administration has been cooperative and courteous."

Kilgore believes that the

SGA has improved his presidency and that the future of the organization appears to be bright. "I hope our SGA this year has laid a foundation for SGAs to follow. Before we came in the SGA had maybe two things they had to do all year. The SGA I think now is more visible on campus. You can see that they're sponsoring some more activities anyway."

Kilgore cautions those who run for office this year to carefully plan exactly what they want to do if elected. Williams adds, "A lot of works going to have to be done this spring and summer to get ready for next fall. You can't jump into it next fall and expect everything to fall in place."

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 1

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301



REAGAN'S REGIME



The Moonrocks playing "Stairway to Heaven" with Chris Russell playing lead, Jym Hibberd on acoustic guitar and Donnie Ratliff on drums.



Robin Williams, owner of the Dreamweaver Boutique in Wise, singing solo.

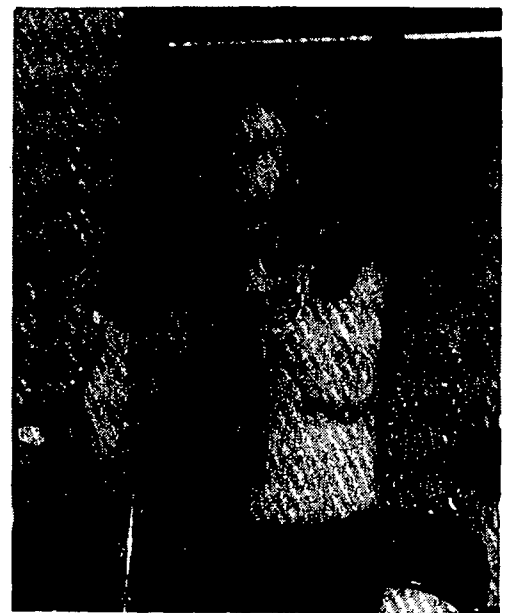
Photos From Saturday's Coffee House



Spruce Henry, Alex Modaber, and Reggie Bryant joined the Moonrocks for a blues tune.



The Moonrocks: Jym Hibberd, Glen Guyer on bass guitar, and David Driscoll on piano.



Lisa Roberson singing an old Joni Mitchell tune, "Big Yellow Taxi".