



## Two CVC dorms fail state fire inspection

By Debbie Shortridge

Although installation of fire detection systems in CVC's dormitories was completed over Christmas break, Charles Engle, Director of Campus Housing, stated that the Office of the State Fire Marshall temporarily rejected the systems in Crockett and Randolph Halls.

Mr. Charles Altizer, District Engineer at the Office of the State Fire Marshall in Marion, Virginia, stated that a law passed approximately one year ago pertains to college dormitories. The new law requires that "system" detectors, which detect both smoke and heat, be installed in common areas, and "single station" detectors, which detect smoke only, be installed in individual bedrooms, according to

have been checked through with the Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) listings, and are acceptable for those systems."

Mr. Engle stated that the only problem with the inspection of McCraray Hall was that some people removed the batteries from the smoke detectors in their rooms. He explained that, "It used to be a misdemeanor to pull a fire alarm or take the battery out of a smoke detector...now it is considered a felony." Instead of turning offenders over to law enforcement officials, however, Engle explained that CVC fines the student \$75.

Engle expressed concern regarding the use of hot plates and electric heaters in dorm rooms. He explained that these are not only "illegal" items (as outlined in

possible that the wiring in Randolph is the original, Altizer stated, "I suppose we are aware of that. The new fire alarm systems are not a drain on the (present) electrical power." He further explained that there is no State requirement for periodical inspection of internal wiring systems in older buildings. "If we actually see what we think is a hazardous condition, we request that it be changed," he stated. Further, "Older editions of codes are applied to older buildings. The code that was in effect at the time the building was built is used. Unless there is a problem, what we call a 'flammable or combustible condition,'" no checking of internal wiring is done, according to Altizer.

Mr. Jim Lipps, Head of the Maintenance Department at CVC, was unfortunately unavailable for comment or factual information, due to personal illness.

Mr. Engle stated that he believes the "immediate danger" in Randolph is that some residents overload the circuits, by using electric heaters, refrigerators, curling irons, etc. in one single outlet, through

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Director of Housing Charles Engle

Altizer. He further explained that the system is "supposed to (have) a control panel - separate from the regular electrical fuse box, which controls the system detectors." He added that the "single station" type detectors are battery operated, and thus completely independent of the building's electrical system.

Although the systems at Clinch Valley College were "substantially complete," according to Altizer, the State Fire Marshall wanted to insure that the control panels in Crockett and Randolph Halls were of the type required to support their "system" detectors. Altizer stated, "It's not an uncommon occurrence to have to get these boxes checked out. But the panels (in Crockett and Randolph)

the Student Resident Handbook), but they can also lead to an overload of the electrical system, because they draw a large amount of electricity.

In addition, Mr. Engle stated that as far as he knows, the electrical wiring in Randolph Hall is the original system that was installed when the building was erected. Clinch Valley College, an historical account written by George B. Zehmer, indicates that "a large sandstone building (presumably Crockett) was constructed in 1924... Later another sandstone building (presumably Randolph) was constructed..." (Appendix VIII, p. 50.) Thus, it is possible that Randolph Hall is approximately sixty years old.

When asked if his office was aware of the fact that it is



Linda Wright discusses promotion strategy at the SGA meeting. Photo by Hunter Hatcher

## Showtime! Wright reminds SGA of contract duties

By Hunter Hatcher

If determination and thorough planning are indicators of a successful project, a first class musical production will come to the CVC campus on February 18.

At the SGA meeting last Monday, Linda Wright of UpFront Promotions took the podium to secure preparations for the upcoming Dr. Hook concert at Greaser Gymnasium. "Now that the contract is made... I run this show," said Ms. Wright.

"People want entertainment in Wise County. People want money in Wise County. And we want people to come to CVC to see concerts instead of having to go to Johnson City or Kingsport," Ms. Wright said with typical promoter's zeal. Ms. Wright stressed the importance of the SGA's

fulfillment of contract obligations such as placing promotional posters in the Wise and Dickenson County areas, securing 700 additional chairs for floor seating at the concert, and contacting workers to assist Dr. Hook's

stage crew on the afternoon of the concert. The SGA was also reminded of its responsibility for arranging to have chairs set up prior to the concert and arranging for cleanup after the concert.

Tickets sales on campus have been poor so far. But Ms. Wright noted many tickets are expected to be sold at the last minute when students are able to make definite plans for the concert. Sixteen of the best tickets available, usually reserved for VIP's, were given to Johnny Kilgore of the SGA to be purchased by interested students.

### CVC's Desirables-



the results are in

CVC Junior Robert Isaac has been chosen one of the five most desirable men on campus. Pictures of the other winners will run in following issues. See story on Isaac, page 4.

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Letters to the Editor

Women slighted?

To the Editor:  
 There has been organized on campus a Symposium group, whose purpose includes the discussion of pertinent philosophical/political topics. I applaud the formation of this much-needed group, but I note that its composition is solely male, and that I have been informed the invitations to the first meeting were addressed solely to men.  
 Was the slight of women deliberate? Is it that an adjunct purpose of the group is the foster male bonding? Or, perhaps, the founders do not consider the women on campus to be of sufficient intellectual prowess to warrant inclusion in discussions?

The latter opinion may be justified at a college where beauty queens are unduly esteemed. Certainly it is a common human need for people to feel attractive to one another, but I would like to hope that there are women on campus who are interested in sharing ideas, and not just in "being desirable." If so, I believe that both they and the Symposium could benefit from their presence at discussions.

Sincerely yours,  
 Elaine S. Schroll Sheldon

Editorial

Reagan off target with huge deficits

It has often been said that the *Highland Cavalier* is a Republican paper. In the past, the paper has endorsed certain stances taken by President Reagan. Recently our paper ran an editorial praising the president for his handling of the economy as well as foreign affairs. If one remembers, we did admit that problems do remain. In our opinion, the most pressing problem facing the nation is that of incredibly large deficits.

In 1980, the candidate Reagan made a campaign issue out of President Carter's deficit of approximately 29 billion dollars. Mr. Reagan vowed to balance the budget by 1983. Well 1983 is history. The results? The budget was not balanced. Instead we saw over 100 billion dollars of red ink. The fiscal 1985 budget, the one currently under congressional scrutiny, contains deficits of nearly 180

billion dollars! Clearly, Mr. Reagan has fallen off track in his attempt to balance the budget. As we said before, Congress undoubtedly deserves a great deal of the blame for increased federal spending. However, it is also our opinion that our so-called tight listed president has let many of us down. Those of us who supported President Reagan in 1980, believing him to be able to return fiscal restraint to our government, are disheartened.

President Reagan promised us much in 1980. Four years later, the results are still rolling in. Indeed, we are more secure now than we were in 1980. Our economy is moving in the right direction. Yet, if we ever hope to get interest rates down to a tolerable level, we must get a balanced budget. This is something we were promised in 1980, but are still yet to receive.

OPINION

Merit versus need

Merit versus need. It is one of those conflicts college scholarship administrators find themselves in nearly every day. The question is this: "Do we give a scholarship to the person with the good grades, or the person who is financially disadvantaged?"

The SGA, in association with the Inter-Club Council, has recently decided to give away a 150 scholarship. The basis for awarding the scholarship is primarily need, rather than academic merit. The *Highland Cavalier* questions this line of thinking

for a number of reasons.

First of all, what constitutes need? Many students with very wealthy families can still receive financial aid. How is this done? Their parents simply do not claim the student as a dependent. The student then files as an independent and receives full financial aid.

Second, it is our impression that Pell grants and other financial aid programs do an adequate job of assuring that deserving students get their college education.

Finally, it is our opinion that

the college does not do enough to promote high academic standards. What would be a better way than to award a scholarship to one of our many high achievers?

It is not our intention to say that all people on financial aid are underachievers. Indeed the person with the highest G.P.A. on campus may well be on full financial aid. We simply wish to state that it is our opinion that the new scholarship should be awarded to a student who has achieved a high G.P.A., be it a millionaire or a pauper.

Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

Democrat expresses views

By J. Jack Kennedy Jr., Chairman  
 Coalfield Young Democrats

The *Highland Cavalier* recently expressed an opinion as to why the American public should not blame Reagan... considering the facts. However, it is obvious that not all the facts were properly set forth.

Ronald Reagan has accepted the blame for the death of 259 U.S. Marines in Lebanon and he further must accept the responsibility for having hundreds more troops endangered by the growing political vacuum in the Middle East and Central America.

Democrats have repeatedly called for the removal of young U.S. Marines from the Beirut Airport. There is no clear definition of the purpose of having American Marines in a situation that presently exists in Lebanon. The Marines should be brought out of Lebanon to save lives and a coherent foreign policy developed by a new administration in the White House.

Ronald Reagan must accept the blame for being the first president in over a quarter of a century to fail to achieve any kind of nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union. Instead, we find our nation fueling a nuclear arms race with the Soviet government. The Reagan Administration has increased defense spending by 51 billion dollars, or 32 percent

since taking office. More and more nuclear arms are being deployed around the world as a result of Reagan policy.

Democrats believe in a strong defense. Democrats, however, believe that we must have arms agreements with the Soviets if possible. The massive build-up in nuclear arms will most certainly result in economic disaster or worse, nuclear holocaust. There is a better way. Large numbers of Democrats believe we must freeze the production and deployment of nuclear weapons and seek to diplomatic achievement.

Ronald Reagan must accept the blame for abandoning social justice, fairness, and opportunity for all Americans. The Reagan Civil Rights Commission threatens to roll back decades of progress in equal rights policy for women, blacks, and other minorities if we are left unchecked at the ballot box.

Democrats believe the goal of our government must be to restore fairness, social justice, and opportunity for all Americans, men and women, black and white. Democrats have and will continue to stand for equal rights and civil rights in America.

Ronald Reagan must accept blame for the decline of opportunity in nation's employment. Millions of Americans remain unemployed in Reagan's so called "recovery." Young citizens, women, blacks, and other minorities have felt no

improvement in the job market.

Democrats have long believed in jobs programs to put the people who want to work with a job. Democrats in Congress have proposed jobs programs and assistance programs to the unemployed only to find the legislation killed by Reagan supporters in the Republican Senate. Democrats will seek to put America to work again and seek to stop the export of jobs to foreign nations.

Ronald Reagan must accept the blame for the decline of opportunity in education. Reagan has again and again proposed cuts in education across the board. He is the president that declared ketchup a vegetable in the public school lunch program and curbed aid to college students seeking loans to improve their ability.

Democrats firmly believe that we must retain our leadership in education, child nutrition and health. Democrats will support aid to increase and better our math and science programs. Democrats will continue to support loan programs for students and aid to the elderly.

These policy issues and many others will be discussed at length during the course of the '84 presidential campaign between the Democratic presidential candidate and Ronald Reagan. Let's not close the debate on policy issues before the appropriate time.

Senior Spotlight

Butch Osborne wants to be a lawyer

By Hunter Hatcher

There are those who say that lawyers are the greatest actors - masters of the art of "courtroom drama."

This characterization just might be accurate in the case of Butch Osborne, a CVC senior who is majoring in Performing Arts. Butch's post-graduation goal is to become a lawyer.

Butch feels that his major is an appropriate pre-law curriculum. "The legal profession takes lots of

vocal skills and persuasiveness," observed, noting several local lawyers with performing arts backgrounds.

Presently a part-time legal investigator for the Norton law firm of Cline, McAfee and Adkins, Butch is considering remaining with the firm for at least three more years. Under the supervision of this firm, he hopes to have the opportunity to read law, which is an alternative to

attending law school. The student, or reader, studies the law at least 18 hours per week under the close supervision and assistance of an established attorney. Readers are tested following completion of each course and the whole process is supervised by the State Board of Bar Examiners.

"I have an opportunity to read law with a well-established, reputable law firm," said Butch when asked why he is considering reading law instead of attending law school. "The expense is also considerably less, and that is a big factor," Butch added.

Butch has no outstanding preference for a particular aspect of the law. He feels that specialization at this point would limit his options. "The need for law around here (Wise County) goes beyond a particular aspect," Butch observed.

Butch believes that too many people go into law for the wrong reasons. His motivation to become a lawyer is simply that he wants to help people who are in need of legal assistance. In the course of his present job, he sees many people in desperate need of legal help. "When I am interviewing an accident victim who is bedridden, I just want to help. I want to offer at least some reimbursement for the pain someone is going through."

In spite of his passion for law, Butch is leaving several other options open. With his performing arts major, Butch concedes that "a master's degree in theatre is still a possibility. If things don't work out with law, I will probably go into some



Butch Osborne hopes to become a lawyer after graduation. Photo by Betty Farmer

Spiritually Speaking

Show your love on Valentine's Day

By Jim Collie

Where does Love come from? Who invented love? Was it St. Valentine whose day we celebrate this week?

And what is Love? What is it made of? Can it be given away as we will want to do this Valentine's Day?

The legend is told that St. John as an old man was questioned about a peculiar phrase that he often used. No, John was not from Southwest Virginia. Over and over again he would say,

"Love One Another." Or "My little children, Love One Another." Was this only the repetition of speech that comes with old age? So they asked him about it.

John's reply? "If you do this (Love One Another) it is enough. It is enough."

Like every good teacher John knew the value of repetition to the learning process. He also would teach us through practice as well. Check out some of the practical applications of love

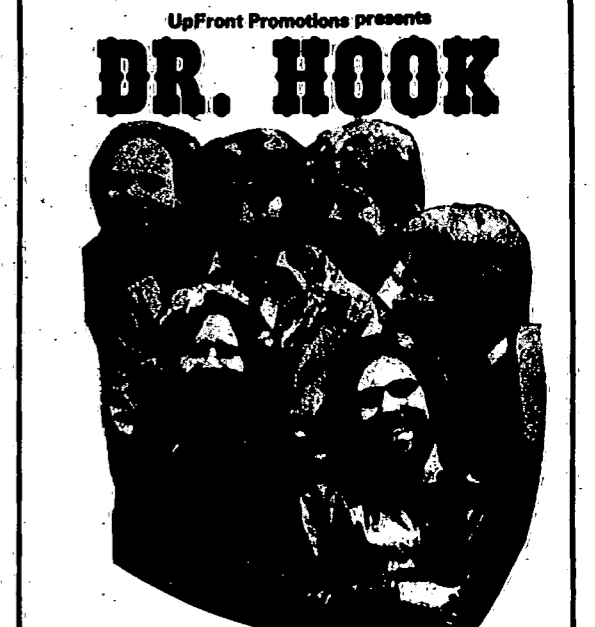
and learn the answers to the questions with which we began in 1 John 4:7-11, 18-21.

A high school friend gave me a little wooden plaque she had bought on a trip to Mexico. Its words are those of John, and I make them my Happy Valentine's Day greeting to you:

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FEATURES

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# Robert Isaac shows modesty can be attractive

By Kim Raymer

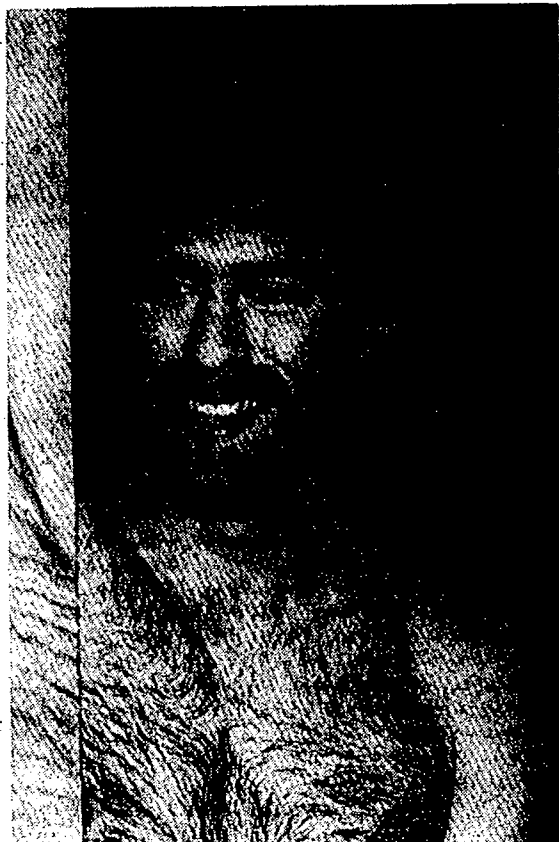
This week's "most desirable" male chosen by a committee of ten women is Robert Isaac of Norton.

He is of medium height, has brown hair, kind eyes, a warm smile, and a very enjoying personality. He is twenty-two years old and is a Junior at Clinch Valley College, majoring in Business and Public Administration. He is the son of Robert and Dorothy Isaac who also have another son, Kevin, and a daughter, Kim.

"I really feel honored women voted for me," Robert said smiling shyly.

Some of Robert's hobbies include running, lifting weights, and bike riding. "Sports are very important to me. I also like to coach peanut ball. I like working with kids," Robert said. He feels one day he will make a good father. "I plan to get married around the age of thirty."

Robert's definition of desirability in his women is their personality. He also likes a woman's eyes. "I like a modern woman, one who is eye-catching," he said. According to Robert, he feels he can relate to women because he has a sister and he knows a lot of the problems she went through. When asked the woman



Robert Isaac ducks into his dorm room to avoid a sneak attack by Highland Cavalier photographers. Photo by Hunter Hutchins

whom he most admired, his eyes twinkled and he answered simply "My Mom."

According to some of Robert's male friends he is a loyal and trustworthy friend. "Robert is a real nice person. He'll help you out if you need it," they said.

"The one goal I want to accomplish in life is to be happy in everything I do," Robertsaid.

Some of the comments the committee expressed concerning Robert were "good looking in a macho way", "shy", "great clothes", "Robert is probably the most handsome guy on

campus," and "he's not on an ego-trip because of his looks." "I do feel like I'm a shy person," Robert pointed out when asked about these comments.

Robert Isaac is all of the above, but there is more. Desirability is not just a matter of physical attributes. Magnetism comes from within and shines outward. It's a kind of warmth that exudes from special people. Congratulations Robert Isaac for being the sensitive, caring, intelligent, and considerate person that you are. It is clear you embody the spirit of desirability for all women.

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# Chi Delta Rho, CVC's new local sorority, explains its purpose

By Kim Raymer

The Chi Delta Rho sisters are proud to announce the establishment of a new sorority on the campus of Clinch Valley College.

The objectives of our sorority are simple, yet very important.

We are dedicated to academic excellence, community service, and total well-being.

A sorority offers fun, warmth, new experiences, and the opportunity to help others through sisterhood. We intend to help our community and offer diversions and service to Clinch Valley students. We have many activities planned for this semester and we hope you will support us by attending.

If any college women are interested in joining Chi Delta Rho please see a charter

member. Our rush week is February 13-17 and our rush dinner is February 20. We welcome all college women to attend our rush dinner.

The Chi Delta Rho sisters will be selling colored hearts for Valentines Day. The colors will mean different things. Don't be surprised if you find a colored heart in your mail box. If you do, contact a XDP sister to discover who sent the Valentine.

The Chi Delta Rho Charter members are Sara Queensberry, Shannon Gibson, Lynn Gilbert, Pam McClellan, Sherry Warner, Shari Farmer, Leshia Price, Joy Asbury, and Kim Raymer. The sisters would like to thank our advisors, Bonnie Elosser and Nancy Dickenson, for "always being there."

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# Alumni Review

By Barry Bellamy

"CVC prepared me better for graduate work than a lot of other schools did my peers." So says Carol B. Alley, this week's Distinguished Alumnus.

Carol, a 1973 graduate of CVC, has many fond memories of CVC life, though admits many privileges current students enjoy were only a dream in the early 70's. "We didn't have any open dorm when I was a dorm resident. We had to be in the dorm by midnight every night, also."

After graduation, Carol taught remedial reading at

Weber City Elementary in Scott County. Of this job,



Carol Alley

Carol had this to say, "It was difficult, but very rewarding to see many of the students I had go on to graduate with very high grades in high school." After a year at Weber City, Carol was assigned to teach kindergarten at Yuma Elementary School also in Scott County, a job she still holds.

Reflecting on teaching kindergarten, Carol says that it requires a lot of patience. She also says, "It makes me feel kind of old since my first class is now in high school."

Carol is married to Ronald Alley an employee at

Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport, TN. The Alleys have a daughter, Julie who is seven years old. The Alleys reside in the Caney Valley section of Hawkins County, TN — just south of the VA state line.

Carol lists her hobbies as cooking and gardening. She is very active in her church, serving as treasurer and a member of the United Methodist Women.

Reflecting on her days at Clinch Valley, Carol says, "CVC was good to me. I felt I received an education comparable to any in the surrounding colleges."

When asked if she would advise a potential college student to attend CVC, Carol quickly said, "You bet I would."

## CVC Bookstore

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# Raymer offers solution to controversy

By Kim Raymer

There has been a complaint that has appeared in the Highland Cavalier many times and a solution is about to be offered.

Clinch Valley students are upset because their activity fee is being abused. The townspeople are using campus facilities for such activities as tennis and basketball while CVC students are kept waiting.

Many students have voiced negative remarks against the townspeople. One person, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "The townies come in and act like

they own the gym...they act like we are the trespassers."

If the students of Clinch Valley College work together they can solve any problem. When CVC students want to use a campus facility and the

students recognize townspeople using the facility; students have the right to ask the outsiders to leave. If these people refuse

to leave campus security will back the CVC students. Frank Coyler, Chief of Campus Security, says, "Sure, we will help our students."

If CVC students see the townspeople playing on the gym or playing on the tennis courts, it is a student's duty to ask these people to leave.

The "abusers" will continue to abuse if they are not reprimanded.

John Kilgore, president of the SGA, asks for volunteers to stay at the gym to keep unauthorized persons on the outside. If anyone is interested in helping, please contact John Kilgore.

The next time someone complains about "townies"

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# Skies over Clinch Valley

## Many visitors attend first session

Dr. William Hooper

About 25 visitors attended the first open house of the spring semester at the Clinch Valley College observatory on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Most were students from J.J. Kelly high school and CVC.

The observatory will continue to be open to the public from 8 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday evening, weather permitting, (except March 21 which is during the

CVC spring vacation). The CVC telescope, a 25-cm refractor, is used to observe whatever objects of interest are available on a given evening. Last week, the objects viewed were the Pleiades star cluster, the great Orion nebula and the Andromeda galaxy as well as the bright star, Sirius, and the red giant star, Betelgeuse. The moon should be well placed for viewing on Feb. 8

and 15. None of the planets are recently visible in the evening sky (although all of them are visible in the morning sky before sunrise.)

The observing sessions at the observatory are conducted by Dr. Phillip Shelton and Dr. William Hooper of the CVC faculty.

# Pi Kapp Pride shows

By Brian Reilly

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are proud to announce that they are now officially the number one fraternity on campus (in size). We are now ready to show our strength, as we shall dominate the intramural basketball scene with the awesome front line of Danny Ryan and "The Bruise Brothers, El and Bow," Mike

and Joe Hoskins.

Last semester's archon Jeff Lucas is missing this semester, but not forgotten. A P.U.S.H. (play units for the severely handicapped) donation of \$2,000 was made by his family to Pi Kappa Phi.

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# Two CVC dorms fail state fire inspection

Dormitories from Page 1 extension cords. He expressed his belief that this is a very serious problem, and could be easily resolved with resident cooperation. This cooperation would mean a sacrifice, according to Engle: Residents would have to restrict themselves to plugging only one or two things into the same wall outlet at the same time. If residents are unwilling to

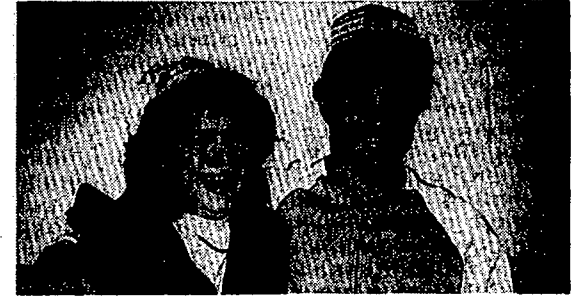
make the change in their habits of electricity consumption, however, Engle stated that there are "places available in McCraray, and room in the trailers." But he quickly added that "the people who complain keep applying to Residents, who wished not to be named, were quick to express their discontent with conditions at Randolph. One

woman explained that "At least once a day a breaker throws," and one time when she went to the fuse box to flip the breaker back to the "ON" position, "a spark shot out of it." She stated that the breaker inevitably throws "if two people on the same side of the building use their hair dryers at the same time." When asked if she feels safe living in Randolph, she emphatically stated, "Hell

no! Every day the building shakes...it's a fire trap." But when asked if she was willing to move to a safer place on campus, she stated, "I can't afford to move into the trailers. It's a lot more expensive. And I refuse to move back into McCraray Hall and be 'regulated.'"

Mr. Engle, who lives in an apartment in Randolph with his family, stated that he feels reasonably safe living there at the present time. But, "when it gets so bad that I think something is going to happen, I will move."

There was one resident of Randolph Hall who had a unique perspective on the



Above: John Blair and Angela Brooks might be thinking about a Valentine's Day romance.

Left: Sheila Hobbes and Frank Oeschlager get caught in a "shady" deal.

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## Stafford to speak at CVC

Cecilia Robinette, Vice Chairman of the Wise County Republican Party spoke with CVC's Young Republicans February 2nd.

Robinette encouraged the group to build up membership and to start a treasury drive.

To stimulate political participation at CVC, ideas including "Young Republican Rush", the circulation of issue leaflets, and opinion polls were suggested among the group.

To begin funding these and other activities, the Young Republicans will have a Bake Sale Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Jeff Stafford, Giles Co. Republican Party Chairman and "rumored" Ninth District Congressional Contender, will speak to the YR's Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Cantrell Hall.

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# AROUND CAMPUS

## Council to award scholarship

Representatives for the fraternities, the sororities, and their respective little sisters and little brothers, along with other campus organizations attended a meeting of the Interclub Council at 4:00 on Wednesday.

A scholarship that will probably be issued in April has been approved by Bonnie Elosser. This scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need. Each club is to submit one nomination for the scholarship by Feb. 22 with an explanation of why its nominee deserves it. The

student to receive the scholarship will be chosen by a committee made up of Chancellor Smiddy, Bonnie Elosser, and Sheila Cox. Half of the proceeds from the dance scheduled for April 28. Sheila Cox is seeking help from the state to provide 150 more dollars, making the scholarship worth 300.

Constitutions from ALL of the organizations on campus are needed; only seven constitutions have been received. If your fraternity,

sorority, little sister or little brother organization has not done so, it is needed, to be formally recognized by the college.

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## Shorts

### Summer employment

Anyone interested in summer camp employment can pick up an American Camping Association application form in A-236. They are looking for college students to place in camps in one of the northeastern states.

### Wesley to meet

The Wesley Foundation will meet Tuesday at 5:00. Trip plans will be discussed. The annual Valentine's program will be held. All students are invited.

### BSU to meet

The BSU will hold its regular Wednesday night meeting. This week will be Faculty Appreciation Night. All faculty and students are welcome.

### Wesley sells calendars

The Wesley Foundation is selling calendars for three dollars. The original price for these calendars was four dollars. See any Wesley member if you would like one.

### Sociology book

Anyone having the book "Sociology" by Ian Robertson, please take them to Dr. Irle, who will sell the book for you.

### Juris Society to meet

Juris Society will meet in A-128 Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. All those interested please attend.

### SGA meets today

The SGA will hold its regular weekly meeting today February 13, at 5:00 in the Administration Building.

### Complete your placement file

If you have not completed your placement file, you should do so immediately. Forms can be obtained from Pam Huddle in A-228. Copies of "Business Week's Guide to Careers" is available in A-236.

Resume writing assistance will be by appointment. If you would like help, contact Barry Rosenberg in A-236.

The Spring-Summer 1984 edition of the Career Opportunity Index has arrived in the Placement Office. The Index lists and describes opportunities, requirements, and benefits for positions available with numerous companies throughout the United States. It is an excellent resource for obtaining employer names and addresses and information on personnel sought.

Prince Edward County has 1984-85 teaching vacancies in various disciplines and Wytheville has an opening in secondary English. For more details, check the bulleting board outside of the Financial Aid Office.

## CVC Pep Band wants members

By Kim Pounders  
A new addition to CVC's growing campus life is the newly organized Pep Band. The band made its first appearance during the homecoming game playing "The Star Spangled Banner", "On Wisconsin," "The Victory Special" and several other "pep-up" tunes.

Anyone interested in being a part of the band should contact Kim Pounders, Box 937, Campus Mall.

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## Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
5:00 SGA meeting A 100 B 7:30 Cavalier Basketball - Thomas More - Home 8:00 Kappa Psi Iota Rush Party - Chapel	4:30 College Republicans Meeting - Grill 5:00 Wesley Lady Cavalier Basketball - Alice Lloyd - Away	5:00 BSU Movie: American Gigolo 5:00 Intramurals - Gym	7:30 Cavalier Basketball - Mingo - Home 8:00 Dance	Fri. Lady Cavalier Basketball - Mary Baldwin - Away Sat. Cavalier Basketball - Cumberland - Away Sat. Lady Cavalier Basketball - Southern Seminary - Away Sun. Movie: Excalibur Sun. 8:00 - Intramurals - Gym
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## Intramural basketball off to a good start

By Lynn Gilbert

Intramural basketball action got off to a good start Tuesday night with several exciting games. The results were as follows:

### N-Mob 80, Phi Sigs 77

Tony Kolb and Darrin Blaxton led the N-Mob to a victory over the Phi Sigs scoring 28 and 20 points respectively. However, Harry Sydow was high scorer of the contest with 28 points for the losing Sigs. The N-Mob held a 48-38 halftime lead, which vanished in the second half, even though they were able to pull by the Sigs and win.

### Longshot Slips By The Outlaws 64-52

Even though the Outlaws had a 28-26 half-time lead, and even though Jeff Williams poured in 28 points, the Outlaws just couldn't pull it off. Longshot slipped by 54-52 to capture the win as Loyal scored 18 points, and Jones added 12 points to aid in the victory.

### PI Kapps Roll over Shortstuff

The PI Kapps handed Shortstuff a 69-43 loss in a preview of what is yet to come Tuesday night. Even though

John Blair was high scorer of the game for Shortstuff with 20 points, nothing would help this ailing team. Tom Gilliland scored 19 points for the PI Kapps while Mike and Joe Hoskins added 15 and 13 points respectively in the PI Kapp romp over Shortstuff.

### POW II defeats Panthers in overtime

Geno Gibson and Lee Mooney scored 29 and 22 points respectively as POW II sld by the Panthers 79-77 in overtime Tuesday night. Danny Sifford was high scorer on the Intramural Courts with 32 points for the Panthers. The Panthers came back from a half-time deficit of 11 points to tie the game up and go into overtime only to lose a very close game to POW II.

### Finger Roll Five Dumps POW II

Ronnie Bates pumped in 27 points to lead the newly formed Finger Roll Five past POW II in Wednesday Intramural action. The Finger Roll Five held a 30 point lead at halftime and went on to defeat POW II 88-48. Geno Gibson had 20 points for the losers.

### PI Kapps Stunned by the Showboat

In exciting intramural action The Showboat defeated the No. 1 ranked PI Kapps 67-52. Roger Keith and Danny Rowland both scored 17 points for the winning team, while Danny Ryan controlled the scoreboard with 31 for the PI Kapps.

### Shortstuff defeats Longshot

Shortstuff roled over Longshot 65-49, even though Shortstuff was forced to finish the game with only four players due to foul trouble. William Bates led the winning team with 20 points, while team mates Blair and Combs added 18 and 17 points respectively. Rick Phipps was high scorer for Longshot with 14 points.

### Panthers win in close game with Phi Sigs

The Panthers defeated the Phi Sigs 78-72 in a very close game Wednesday night. Eddie Salyers and Danny Sifford were high scorers for the Panthers with 31 and 21 points respectively. Donald Allen and Alex Modaber scored 21 and 20 points for the Phi Sigs.



## Sports Spotlight

### Jennifer McGee

By Denise Bates

Jennifer McGee, a Junior guard for the Lady Cavaliers, is in the Highland Cavalier's sport spotlight this week.

Jennifer, captain of the Lady Cavs, has a scoring average of 4 points per game and shoots 60 percent from the free throw line. She averages 2 assists per game, 3 rebounds, and ranks third on the team for both field goal and free throw percentage.

Assistant Coach Eddie Salyers observed that "Jennifer is a good shooter and needs to shoot more. She's just an all around good player." He went on to add that "Jennifer's very honest. If she says she didn't do something on the court, then she didn't do it."

Jennifer loves basketball at CVC and stated that the most enjoyable part was perhaps "meeting new people and going to all the different colleges."

"It's very difficult to maintain my grades and play basketball, too," she said with a smile, "but I'll be playing next year."

She played basketball for five years at Gate City and has played at CVC for three.

A big part of her life has been, and still is, devoted to basketball, but it isn't her only interest. Jennifer is an Elementary Education major and her hobbies include swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, and softball.

## Record stands at 8-11...

# Lady Cavs beat King

By Betty Farmer

The Lady Cavaliers stand at 8-11 as of the February 9 loss to Bluefield 73-52.

"We lost our composure," said Coach Carol Almond, after trailing Bluefield 32-33 at the half. "We didn't set up on offense and we didn't play as a team." Bluefield, who had about a three inch overall height advantage, used a strong press and forced too many turnovers. Bluefield outscored CVC by 21 in the final period.

Beth Hamilton had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Jenny Wallace pumped in 15 and pulled down 5 rebounds.

On Tuesday, February 7, the Ladies defeated King

College 68-64 at King.

The was the "best win we've had," said Coach Almond. Tied up at 33 all, the Cavs went down by 5 and then "started clicking" with about 10 minutes to play. "Everybody started hitting their shots and boxing out," said Almond. "We had momentum; it was great winning going away." (That is, playing strongly at the end.)

Against King, Beth Hamilton had 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Jenny Wallace scored 17 and got 10 rebounds.

Saturday, February 4, the Ladies fell to Transylvania 72-59 at Transylvania.

The "Hamilton Sisters" combined for 38 points with Beth scoring 22 and Sue adding 14. Sue passed for 15 assists, and Beth had 14 rebounds and blocked 6 shots.

This week, the Lady Cavs will be on the road. They'll play Alice Lloyd Tuesday and then it's a weekend roadtrip to Mary Baldwin and Southern Seminary.

Not having vied either of these teams, the Cavs must do two things in order to win: Says, Almond, "We have to work better as a team, and we have to stress (P.A.) Positive attitude."

## Cavalier Update:

Record 8-14

Feb. 9 — Pikeville away; Victory!

Score 67-60

Feb. 4 — King away; Loss....

Score 87-88