

Steam escapes, soaks dorm room

By Debbie Shortridge

While most CVC students were probably savoring the last few days of the Christmas Break, Kim York decided to begin moving back into the room she shares with Becky O'Quinn in Randolph Hall. She stated that her attempt to get a "head start" on the semester was halted, however, due to damage done to their room by steam which escaped from the radiator.

Jim Lipps, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at CVC, said that the steam escaped from the heating system through a hole which had formed in the radiator in that room.

Although the boiler (or furnace) in Randolph Hall was replaced "around 1989," Lipps stated that the heating system itself—the network of pipes and radiators which distribute the low steam heat—is the original system. He said that "there was no more pressure (in the system) than there normally is," and that there was nothing that could have been done to prevent the leak from occurring.

York said that the paint was cracking and peeling off of the walls, and that virtually everything in the room was soaked when she first unlocked and opened the door of room 19. "I didn't know what it was. I got Charlie (Engle), and he cut off the radiator, and said that it had burst." Engle said that he then checked all of the other rooms in the building, and discovered that room 13 had also been damaged by steam. York said that Engle told them "that (the damage) would be fixed first thing Monday morning." But, according to O'Quinn, "When we came back for the first day of classes, he told us it would be fixed the next Monday."

O'Quinn said that Engle told them that they might have to move into McCrarray Hall until their room was repaired. Lipps said that room 13 was painted nearly a week before 19, because he thought that

they were going to move into 13 until 19 could be repaired. But instead, York and O'Quinn "stayed on the floor in other people's rooms. Our stuff was all over the dorm," according to O'Quinn.

Lipps explained that it was a week before room 19 was painted, because other problems arose in the meantime. "We had snow on three days that period (that had to be removed from roads and walkway), and coal had to be hauled to all of the buildings (which are heated by coal furnaces). We had plumbing problems in a faculty apartment—the main sewer line was clogged—and the oil pump (for the oil heating system) was 'out' in McCrarray." He said, "I told the girls on the night I found out about it that we would get to it as soon as we possibly could. The room was in pitiful shape." Lipps stated that he did not explain to them exactly why their room could not be taken care of immediately.

O'Quinn said that she and York felt helpless in the situation, and did not understand why it took so long to have their room repaired. Lipps stated, "I don't blame them (for being upset), that was a very important thing to them, and I can understand their concern because it was a little over a week from the time that they came back until (their room) was painted. To them it was the number one thing, but to me, it wasn't." Once "the radiator had been stopped (from releasing steam), and replaced, the snow was my next priority, because it involved many people." Lipps said that room 19 was finally painted on February 1.

York said that she and O'Quinn told that they could have paint—one of the standard colors used in all of CVC's dormitories—however she refused, due to the fact that they had gone to great personal expense in the fall to



The sisters of Chi Delta Rho conducted their rush last week. Here, an unidentified male tries to join (to no avail!!!)
Photo by Heather Hiltcher

Irish enjoy language revival, have new sense of history

By Debbie Shortridge

Irish people are enjoying a language revival and a new sense of history. This is especially true in the traditional Irish language.

Shortridge's report on the Irish language revival is a part of a series of articles on the Irish language and culture. She notes that the Irish language has been a part of the Irish identity for centuries, but it has been largely forgotten in the United States. She says that the Irish language is being revived in the United States, and that this is a very important thing to them.

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Letters to the Editor

Donley speaks on... Campus Symposium

To the Editor, In last week's issue you printed a letter saying that there are no members of the Symposium that are female. This statement is incorrect...

Thank you, Lori Donley

Stuffed bunnies

To the Editor, The KYI sorority is currently selling fuzzy stuffed bunnies. They are three dollars a piece and are available from now until Easter...

Thank you, Lori Donley, KYI archon

New sorority sisters

To the Editor, The sisters of the Kappa Psi Iota are proud to announce the addition of ten new members to our family. They are: Teresa Webb, Linda McBrides, Teresa Barnett, Nancy Brown, Laura Epps...

This semester promises to be a fun and adventurous one for our sisterhood, as well as for the college and community. We trust that it will be a semester in which we will carry out our long-standing traditions of fellowship and service.

The college community is welcome to find out more about us and we are happy to answer any questions you might have. Just write us at our college box (box 225) and we'll tell you more about upcoming events.

Thank you for your support of our recent bake sale and we hope you will continue to help us in our upcoming bunny sale and other fund-raisers.

Sincerely, Lori Donley, KYI archon

Help Kenyatta Jones

We sometimes forget how fortunate we are. Most of the students at CVC enjoy good health and lead carefree lives. It is sometimes easy to forget that there are many less fortunate than ourselves. Such is the case of Kenyatta Jones.

Kenyatta, a small child living in Bristol, needs \$80,000 dollars for a liver transplant.

Without the transplant, Kenyatta will never lead a normal life and will almost certainly die. Kenyatta's family has no insurance and needs \$50,000 dollars in addition to what has already been raised.

It is true that college students are not among the most wealthy people in the world. Yet, couldn't we all spare some change to help

this brave little boy? If you will notice, there are cans in which you can put money in if you wish to help Kenyatta. You can be rest assured that anything you can donate will go to Kenyatta.

Take advantage of this opportunity to help someone in need. You'll feel good knowing that you helped save a life.

Point Blank

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

Lee proud of area progress

By Bill Lee Perhaps the ad for Mullins Jewelry didn't materialize or the special discount coupon for the funeral home didn't arrive in time...

area includes some harsh sights, but also there are some beautiful hills and mountains, some lush valleys, lakes and streams.

Some of us drive to New York to see the beautiful Catskills (highest elevation 4,204 feet) or to the rolling Pocono's in Pennsylvania when in our own front door we have the same.

In the area we have natural resources which when properly utilized will provide us a means of competing with any section of comparable size in the country or world.

We have educational facilities—some very good ones—from research to application—undergraduate and graduate.

And now we are getting some improvement in our road system. Driving from Wise to Johnson City is no longer a half-day trip; and it's getting better—we can bypass Esserville and Kingsport!

The scenery, the natural resources, the educational facilities and the roads are fine and I'm thankful—but the ingredient that can put all these to good use is our people—those who have stayed here or returned from Chicago, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, or D.C., to daily fight the various battles in order to survive, grow and prosper so that others can have a local opportunity.

I feel particularly good about our young people—most of them. They have ambition, they will work when motivated, they will stretch a little more than they thought they could, they do want to contribute something to the cause of mankind. They will perform well in many areas of life!

We who are over 50, should set a good example for them. They will appreciate a challenge; set a good pace and they will respond admirably! They will do very well (Why shouldn't they? After all, they are our children and grandchildren).

Collie expresses appreciation to college

To the Editor,

Thank you to The Highland Cavalier and the faculty and students of Clinch Valley College for a very special reception of the Singing Valentines project. The good natured spirit with which the disruption of schedules and instant embarrassment are allowed to become the order of the day, is something especially unique to Clinch Valley's small college setting. The Baptist Student Union thanks you, one and all.

All of the proceeds from the Singing Valentines will be used to support the Virginia Baptist Student Union Summer Missions program. Some forty students from our Virginia colleges and universities will be giving their summer vacation of approximately 10 weeks to be missionaries. They will serve in Virginia, Kansas, Maryland, Florida, California, Oregon, Washington, Connecticut and outside the United States in Liberia and The Cayman Islands. Summer Missions service is

an adventure and a learning experience. Virginia students finance the program through projects like Singing Valentines.

A special thanks to Summer Missions Vice President Tim Bates for organizing and leading this year's (our third) Singing Valentines project and to everyone who sent, received, sang, and endured Singing Valentines.

Godspeed, Jim Collie, BSU Director

Shelton, students take trip to Texas

By Kim Raymer and Dr. Phil Shelton Dr. Phil Shelton and a small group of students spent two weeks of their Christmas break camping, hiking, and studying the Texas desert. Bill Vencill of Richlands, John Reinhardt and David Driscoll, both of Waynesboro, and Steven

rainy day of the trip in the caverns," Dr. Shelton said. Carlsbad Caverns is also a National Park, and in contrast to the lack of development in the Guadalupe Mountains, the caverns are among the most intensively developed and managed units in the park system. Over 25 million people have visited the caverns since their first

Big Bend includes a small mountain range, the Chisos which is the only mountain range within a National Park. Mountain building occurred in the Big Bend area at the same time as it did in the Appalachians, and again long afterward, when the Rockies were being built. Thus the west Texas mountains are a geological cross roads for the two great mountains systems. The more recent geologic activity left immense deposits of volcanic rock in the form of Hot Springs, one of which was developed into a resort in preparatory days, and is still useable. "Nothing could have been more welcome to our sore feet and smelly bodies than a flowing pool of 41° C water," Dr. Sheldon said.

"We did not stay in any metropolitan area. We had to pick up groceries 100 miles from Big Bend," Dr. Shelton explained. According to Dr. Shelton, they camped the entire time hiking into the high country across the desert, a total of approximately 100 kilometers. "We slept on the ground, in the van, and in

tents depending on the weather which generally was cold," Dr. Shelton said. "We cooked mostly after dark because we spent all possible daylight exploring and looking at things," Dr. Shelton explained. "I thought the food was great, but then I cooked," Dr. Shelton mused. "I lost five pounds," Bill Vencill piped in. "We met a lot of people on the trail and in the camp grounds," said Dr. Shelton, "but most were visitors like ourselves. We saw elk, mule

deer, coyote, jack rabbits, and seven golden eagles." "It is a satisfying thing for me to help expand the horizons of students who have not traveled very much. It gives them a better perspective of the world," Dr. Shelton said. Bill Vencill feels "seeing first-hand what you've learned in class was a rewarding experience." "The next trip, possibly in January 1985, is planned for Big Bend and further south in Mexico," Dr. Shelton concluded.



David Driscoll, Bill Vencill, John Reinhardt and Dr. Phil Shelton.

Shelly of Wise accompanied Dr. Shelton on the fourteen day trip which lasted January 3-17.

The class field trip concentrated on two locations in west Texas: the Guadalupe Mountains and Big Bend. "Our original plan, before the first trip two years ago was to go to the Grand Canyon, but it was too far North and too far away. These national parks in Texas had two very desirable qualities: bearable distance and bearable weather," Dr. Shelton explained. "These desert areas were the closest, reasonably warm ones within driving distance."

The Guadalupe Mountains contain the highest point in Texas which is over 8,700 feet high. They became a national park in 1974. "It is one of the newest and least developed parks in the system," Dr. Shelton said. "We slept one night there after driving 38 hours nonstop, then hiked to the top of Texas."

The Guadalupe Mountains are a limestone reef 250 million years old, which is uplifted at its southern end in Texas, but gently dips northward into New Mexico. There, in the same limestone formation, ground water has eroded out of the largest caverns in the world, Carlsbad. "We spent the only

exploration early in the century, and parts are still being explored. "It is not a commercialized tourist trap, but is tastefully developed with demure lighting, and walkways placed unobtrusively among the cave's varied depositional and erosional formations. Imbedded in these walkways are radio antennas which transmit recorded messages describing the formations, to small receivers passed out to visitors by the park service."

The CVC troupe spent one day in the Davis Mountains which contains a partially restored army fort. They also visited the University of Texas' MacDonald Observatory which is one of the top ten observatories in the world.

"Big Bend was the main attraction of the trip and six days were spent there," Dr. Shelton said. "It is larger than either of the other parks visited and contains the biggest and relatively well protected expanse, or a particular type of desert known as Chihuahuan in the United States. It borders the Rio Grande," Dr. Shelton stated. "We did cross into Mexico and it was amazing to see the contrast between the heavily grazed lands of Mexico and the protected land in the National Park."

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Lori Donley pursuing musical career

By Chris Fields

Some people say that you either have it or you don't. Well, this week's senior spotlight really has it. She's Lori Donley, who has been described by her friends as "the most energetic and dynamic person on earth."

Lori is a Music-Performing Arts major who transferred to CVC after attending Northern Va. Community College and Alderson-Broaddus for one year each. She has spent most of her time at CVC doing what she enjoys best; singing.

Lori has done a lot of singing in her college years and plans to make a career of singing. Some of the events that Lori has sang at include: Miss CVC Pageant, Miss Dickenson County Beauty Pageant, dedication of the CVC chapel, dedication of the Darden Memorial Gardens in Richmond, CVC talent show, and she appeared as Sister Sin in "Sister Sin and the Nasty Habits" at last semester's coffeehouse.

Lori's singing covers most types of music ranging from classical and spiritual to jazz and rock-n-roll. But singing isn't her only talent. She has also appeared in various theatrical performances as



Lori Donley, an "energetic and dynamic" Music-Performing Arts major at CVC.

well. She has appeared in "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Night Must Fall" and is currently working in the musical production, "Snoopy"!!!

Lori said that she plans to audition for the singing sergeants of the Air Force and hopes that she can make a career of it.

When asked her opinion of CVC she stated, "I rather like the mountains and the different people in this area but it's a different atmosphere than I'm used to since I am primarily a city girl."

As for professors she says, "I think Dr. Donathan is the most knowledgeable music professor I have had and that includes all three colleges I have attended. Charles Lewis

runs a tight ship and is a very professional person under which to work."

The only gripe which Lori presented was that, "due to administrative beauracracy, I have to wait until July to graduate."

Lori is an outgoing person and takes part in lots of CVC activities yet she still says, "I haven't really done that much here."

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Fall Term of the year in which the scholarship has been awarded. Award recipients are expected to complete their undergraduate studies within a normal period of time.

It is hoped that the Paramont Scholarship Award Program may be continued on a year-to-year basis. However, Paramont reserves the right to amend or discontinue support of the Program if circumstances warrant.

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3. Demonstrate financial need in applying for scholarship funds.
4. Plan to enter Clinch

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Valley College or Mountain Empire Community College not later than the Fall term of the year.

5. Plan to carry a full academic load leading to graduation.

6. Eligible students reapplying for scholarship funds must maintain a 2.5 grade point average. Scholarship awards are not automatically renewable.

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Bartlett's personality contributes to desirability

By Kim Raymer

Tana Gay Bartlett is a blond-haired, green-eyed beauty, hailing from Big Stone Gap, Virginia. She is 19 years old, a Junior at CVC, and one of five women to hold the title of "most desirable."

Tana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Brenda Bartlett. She has two younger siblings: Billy and Leah. She is majoring in Business Administration and hopes someday to manage a clothing store or own her own boutique. "I want to have a career I really enjoy," Tana said.

Tana plans to marry between the ages of 23-26. She likes children, "We've had several babies to be born in my family and I just love children. After I marry I want to have two or three children," Tana stated. She is career minded, yet Tana feels she is domestic. "I love to cook; I especially like to make desserts."

Her hobbies include running and dancing. "I love to dance and I like all types of music, but funk is my favorite," Tana said.

Tana was chosen Miss Clinch Valley College 1983-84 last fall. This is just another dimension of her "desirability." "I keep in shape by jogging, dieting and exercising," Tana said.

When asked what qualities she finds desirable in men, Tana stated, "I think it's a certain smile that projects

warmth inside. I love a man's eyes and his hair. I also like for a man to have a certain rugged quality; he must be

honest and have a good personality." The man Tana most admires is her father, but the sexiest guy for her is Sylvester Stallone. Tana likes for a guy to dress up occasionally, but "I also like tennis shoes and jeans," she says.

"I have a lot of male friends, yet sometimes I feel like I can't relate well to men. I shy away," Tana explained.

How did she feel about being chosen "most desirable?" "I was so flattered and surprised. I love surprises," Tana said with twinkling eyes.

Tana's friends could only yield words of praise for her. "She's a very sweet person and she always considers the others. She's fun-she makes us laugh..." Lisa Webb feels "she was chosen most desirable because of her loving personality."

According to Tana, her own personal style is reflected by the clothes she wears. "I

think clothes reflect your personality. I always like to dress up."

Guys, if you're looking for a path to Tana's heart, the secret is about to be told. Tana's fantasy date takes place on an island where she is walking in the surf with a guy and they are watching the sun set.

Tana's ready smile and bright eyes may have helped her to capture the title of "most desirable", but again I stress "it's what's inside that counts."



Tana Bartlett wants a career and family.

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Spiritually Speaking

A good life is worth the expense

By Warren Wattenberger

One of the most searching questions Jesus ever asked was the one He addressed to the poor lame man who lay beside the pool of Bethesda. The miserable wretch had waited for someone to do something for him until his eagerness to do something for himself had completely evaporated. When Jesus talked with him, his lameness of soul was far more serious than the lameness in his legs.

When Jesus asked the cripple, "Wilt thou be made whole?" John 5:8, He laid the

burden of responsibility on him, and the poor fellow began making excuses. This very pointed question is directed at everyone who desires to live victoriously. Such living is possible, and everyone can live victoriously who is willing to make the sacrifice that such living entails.

Let there be no soft words at this point. The victorious life costs heavily; but those who have paid the price and have lived that way say that it is well worth the cost. It costs just as proficiency on the

violin costs the artist endless hours of tedious finger exercises. It costs in exactly the same way that complete mastery of a science commits the scientist to a lifetime research and investigation.

If Thomas A. Edison was willing to perform a hundred thousand experiments in his search for a filament for the incandescent light, are we to be discouraged if the search for the spiritual skills proves grueling?

We must learn to make choices and accept the consequences.

Leaky radiator causes room damage in Martha Randolph

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paint their room white—not one of the standard colors offered. York said, "Then they tried to bargain with me. They said that we could have white paint only if we did the painting ourselves." Lipps disagreed when later questioned about this, however: "I told her the

standard colors we had, and that if she wanted to paint before we had a chance to, she could."

According to York, personal property damages sustained by she and O'Quinn caused them great inconvenience. "The posters on the walls were ruined. Becky had clothes here, and they had to be washed before she could wear them again."

Lipps stated "The night that we were talking to York, I told her that if she could submit a list of damages, we could get an adjustment for her from insurance. But I haven't seen one."

When asked if she was satisfied with the condition of room 19 after the repairs, York pointed to the ceiling and said, "The paint's already starting to fall again."

Alumni Review

Birchfield gives incoming students realistic view

By Dru Evans
Being Director of Admissions for Clinch Valley College requires much more work than Sandy Birchfield signing her name to an acceptance letter. One of her duties is to travel to area high schools and recruit students to attend CVC. But this normally laborous task is somewhat easier because Mrs. Birchfield herself is a former CVC student and graduate.

Elementary Education, Mrs. Birchfield worked in the Washington County School System. There she taught kindergarten and was active in the National Education Association and other political action groups. However, when the position of Associate Director of Admissions for CVC was offered, Mrs.



Sandy Birchfield, a woman who is very dedicated to her job.

Birchfield decided that having taught kindergarten for eight years, "it was time for a change." She was Associate Director of Admissions for one year and was then promoted to the position of Director of Admissions. Mrs. Birchfield has held this position for the past three years.

Mrs. Birchfield lives in Big Stone Gap with her husband and fourteen-month old son. In her spare time, she enjoys "sports of all kind", especially tennis, swimming, and running.

Talking with her, it becomes obvious that she is dedicated to her job at Clinch Valley College.

"I believe in Clinch Valley College for southwest Virginia. I think that it's doing a wonderful service for the area." "The school isn't perfect. But we are continuously upgrading admission standards. We try

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"There is an advantage to being a CVC alumnus and being Director of Admissions. I can give prospective students a realistic view of Clinch Valley College because I was a student and experienced it."

After graduating from CVC in 1972 with a degree in

Body Shop off to a good start

By Marck Dean
"The Body Shop" weight room has really gotten off to a good start. Last week the universal gym equipment was brought to McCrary Hall



Marck Dean working out.

With the addition of the universal equipment, there is a wide variety for those wishing to trim up or just stay in good shape. For power lifters there are 310 lbs. of olympic weights, 220 lbs. of steel weights and 200 lbs. of plastic weights. The organizers hope to add to the three weights in the near future. Also, an olympic bench and squat racks will be made, but currently in use is a bench donated by Coach Bentley.

Membership sign-up has begun and the response has been good. Club dues are:

- \$5 per semester—students
- \$10 per semester—faculty/staff
- \$15 per semester—alumni

The Body Shop hopes to be able to provide club members with a locker and some future benefits for paying dues. All CVC students, faculty, staff

and alumni are eligible to become members by seeing one of the Body Shop officers.

Marck Dean, President, Harry Sydow, Vice President, Scott Guthrie, Secretary/Treasurer.

The Weight room hours are:

- 12:00-5:00—any CVC student, faculty, or staff.
- 5:00 - 8:00—club members only.

Officers plan to offer more "open hours" after club hours, but nothing final has been set at this time.

There is still much work to be done. The room needs painting, rubber matting will be laid down, lockers need to be installed and the shower room is in need of repair. The Body Shop is off to a great start thanks to the SGA's generous funding. Support and cooperation is needed to make The Body Shop work!

Republicans make plans

Ray Dotson, Cecilia Robinette, & Greg Stuart, all members of the Wise County Republican party, met with CVC's Young Republicans Tuesday, February 15 at the grill.

The YR's discussed the possibilities of organizing a Young Republican Club at Mountain Empire Community College to increase overall political participation of Southwest Virginia's young people.

A bake sale, held Wednesday in Zehmer,

raised \$50 dollars for the club. Other fundraising ideas in the planning include a raffle-donation, "Dinner for two at the Wise Inn," A semi-formal Spring Dance, and a political sticker sale.

The club plans to meet Wednesday, February 22 in the grill.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting and would like to be placed on the membership roster should submit his name and possible times he could make a meeting to Betty Farmer, CVC box 622.

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Smiddy to speak

Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy will speak at the Faculty Colloquium at Clinch Valley College on Friday, March 2 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Chancellor Smiddy, his son, Joe Frank and daughter-in-law, Liz will demonstrate our Appalachian Heritage in music. Raised in a musical Appalachian family, Joseph Smiddy learned to play all the instruments native to Appalachian music. He has performed in Ireland, England, at Wolftrap, at the United States Naval Academy, and throughout Virginia and America.

Students and the public are welcome at the College Faculty Colloquium and are especially encouraged to come listen to Chancellor Smiddy's "Appalachian Heritage."

Slave Auction

The brothers and sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega will have a slave auction on February 28, from 6-8 in the Jefferson Lounge.

Needed: SOL's

Each year the need arises to replenish our crop of Student Orientation Leaders (S.O.L.'S) This year several of our S.O.L.'S will be graduating. If you are interested in applying for one of these leadership positions and have the following qualifications we would welcome your application.

1. Ability to lead
2. Ability to get along well with others
3. A 2.0 or better grade point average
4. Eagerness to meet new incoming students
5. Availability during the June and August Orientation

These are just a few of the qualifications and the rewards are many. If you are interested come by the Dean of Students Office and pick up an application from Sandy Birchfield room A108.

Wesley to meet

The Wesley Foundation will meet Tuesday at 5:00. An exciting program is planned.

Sisters to sponsor dance

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi would like to invite everyone to their dance this Thursday night. It will be a "sunglasses dance", so be sure to wear the shades.

Happy Hour

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will have Happy Hour from 7-9 on Thursday night at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Everyone is invited.

Committees to study minimal progress rule

The Admissions and Financial Aid Committees, chaired by Julia Halse, are beginning to study the minimal progress rule in effect at Clinch Valley College. The rule in place now is:

A full-time student must pass twelve (12) semester hours during his/her first semester at Clinch Valley College. Thereafter a full-time student must have passed 24 hours in his/her last two previous full-time terms to maintain Minimal Academic Progress. Part-time students must not have more than one grade of "F" in their previous two semesters of part-time work to maintain Minimal Academic Progress.

This rule has been used to determine eligibility for aid for Spring, 1984 but Federal regulations require an update of that rule to be in working status by July 1, 1984.

Some of the areas to be revised include an expected

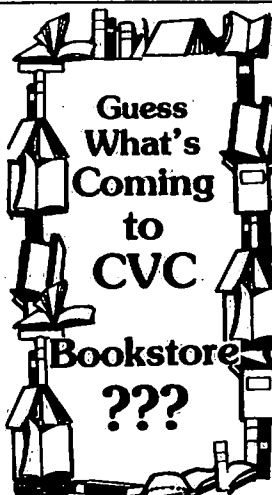
Peanuts Gang returns to stage in 'Snoopy'

The Peanuts Gang will once again grace the stages of CVC with the lively musical production of *Snoopy*. This is the sequel to *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* which CVC and the surrounding area had the opportunity to see in 1978.

The play is scheduled for March 8-11. Curtain time, all days except Saturday, will be 8:00 p.m. with a Saturday matinee showing beginning at 3:00 p.m. Tickets for the show will be \$2.50 for "children of all ages."

grade point average at the end of each year or semester, a maximum number of semesters of aid, a fractional portion of work completed at the end of each term or year, and a means of appealing a decision.

The Admissions and Financial Aid Committees will make a recommendation for the new rule. This recommendation will be taken to the Academic Dean who in turn will present it to the Faculty for final approval.



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Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
4:00 Highland Cavalier Staff Meeting - H.C. Office	5:00 Wesley Intramurals - Gym	5:00 BSU	Lady Cavalier Basketball - Lee's Jr. College - Home	Sun. Movie: An Officer and a Gentleman
5:00 SGA Meeting - A100C		5:00 College Republicans Meeting - Grill	Dance	Sun.- 8:00 Intramurals - Gym
Cavalier Basketball LMU - Home		Intramurals - Gym		
		Movie: Flash Gordon		

In Intramural play...

Two teams undefeated

By Lynn Gilbert

The N-Mob and Finger Roll Five, remain undefeated.

The N-Mob destroyed the Outlaws 109-63 to become the first intramural team to pass 100 this season. The N-Mob is undefeated thus far this season also. Tony Kolb pumped in 25 points while teammates Jim Miracle and Jeff Johnson chipped in 23 and 22. Jeff Williams and Mike Compton scored 25 and 20 respectively for the losers.

The Showboat handed Shortstuff a 70-59 defeat in Sunday's intramural action. Danny Rowland, Greg Cole, and Roger Keith were high scorers for the Showboat with 16, 15, and 12 respectively, while Robert (Doda) Lineberry had 15 for the Shortstuff.

The PI Kapps easily defeated the Panthers 77-55 Sunday night without the aid of Mike Hoskins. Danny Ryan led the way for the PI Kapps with 26, while Joe Hoskins tossed in 18 points for the winners. Eddie Salyers fired in 30 points for the Panthers.

POW II led by the Phi Sigs in a hard fought contest that went into overtime. At the end of regular time, the score was tied at 82. When the final whistle blew, POW II had pulled it off—barely, 84-83. Gene Gibson and Jeff Bond poured in 32 and 28 points for POW II, while Harry Sydow was high scorer for the Phi

Sigs with 30.

On Tuesday night the N-Mob rolled over the Panthers 115-84 to once again pass 100. Tony Kolb burned the nets with 40 points, while Jim Miracle worked the inside nets for 30. Ricky Dowdy and Dirk Davis chipped in 22 and 17 respectively for the victors. Danny Sifford tossed in 32 points for the Panthers.

The Outlaws fell in defeat to Shortstuff by a score of 63-60 in what turned out to be a close game. Shortstuff led 39-26 at the half, but the Outlaws rallied to tie the score near the end of the game. However, Shortstuff pulled off the victory with John Blair scoring 16 points and Robert (Doda) Lineberry adding 12. Jeff Williams and Mike Compton led the way for the Outlaws with 20 points each.

The PI Kapps blasted the Phi Sigs 91-53 as they placed five players in double figures. Mike Hoskins led the way for the PI Kapps with 26 points while teammates Joe Hoskins and Tom Gilliland tossed in 17 each. Kenny Crowder and Danny Ryan added 14 and 10 respectively for the Kapps. Harry Sydow scored 18 for the Phi Sigs.

POW II blasted Longshot 99-51 Tuesday night as they, too, placed five players in double figures. POW II was paced by Hamilton with 28 points but Gibson followed close behind with 22. Lee

Mooney had 19 while Bond and Kerns chipped in 10 each. Mike Jones had 23 and Rick Phipps 18 for the losers.

Wednesday night promised exciting intramural action as two undefeated teams Finger Roll Five and Showboat were pitted against each other. The contest was not close as the Finger Roll Five wasted Showboat 91-78. Ronnie Bates fired in 28, and Robert Isaac added 20 for the victory. The Showboat's leading scorer was Danny Rowland with 24.

The Phi Sigs outdid Shortstuff 78-64 Wednesday night as Alex Modaber pumped in 28 points for the Sigs. Harry Sydow and Steve Duffy contributed 18 and 16 respectively. John Blair scored 22 for Shortstuff.

The Panthers easily defeated the Outlaws 67-53. Danny Sifford and Keith Walton paced the Panthers with 20 and 14 respectively. The Outlaws have yet to win a game although Jeff Williams is a leading scorer in the intramural league. Williams had a bad night scoring only 13, as teammate Mike Compton was high scorer for the Outlaws with 15.

The N-Mob continued their winning ways as they wasted the Longshots 99-60. Tony Kolb fired in 29 points, while teammates Jim Miracle and Jeff Johnson chipped in 28 each. Joe Lyall tossed in 26 for the Longshots.

Cavaliers win one, lose one

By Dirk Davis

This past week, the Clinch Valley Cavaliers compiled a record of 1-1. The Cavaliers lost to Thomas More College Monday night 72-64 in a KIAC contest. The game was a case of CVC simply not getting buckets when they needed them. Thomas More missed several crucial free throws down the stretch, but each time they either got the offensive rebound or held CVC on defense. Rob Stoss and Eddie Whitaker were high point men for the Cavs with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Thursday night Clinch Valley avenged a pre-Christmas thrashing by defeating the Milligan College Buffalos 64-50. Les Stapleton led CVC with 12 points and Hobby Stuart,



Photo by Fletcher Dean

Sports Spotlight
Stephanie Slemp

By Denise Bates

This week's sports spotlight is turned on Stephanie Slemp, a Clinch Valley Cavalier cheerleader.

Stephanie is a nineteen year old freshman from Pennington Gap, Virginia. She was a cheerleader at Pennington High School for two years and has been cheering on the Cavs for about two months now.

She says she "really enjoys cheering at Clinch Valley," and the most enjoyable aspect for her is "the friendship and closeness between the people on the squad."

According to Stephanie, cheerleading takes up a lot of time and it would certainly be easier for her to keep up with her classes if she didn't participate; but she stated, "It's worth it."

"If circumstances permit, I'd like to continue cheering," she confided.

Stephanie, the newest member on the squad, says that her goal is "to strive for more school spirit." She also observed that "our team at my high school had more support than our team here."

Academic excellence is a requirement for cheerleaders at CVC, and Stephanie, otherwise known as Steph, was honored last semester by making the Dean's list.

Steph likes Clinch Valley because "it's so small that there are a lot of opportunities." She went on to add that CVC is "a good academic school."

Miss Slemp, freshman representative in CVC's recent Homecoming exercises, is active in church work and loves to play the piano.

In the form of a closing word of advice, Stephanie said, "No matter who you are, or what you do in life, always look to God to lead you through it."



Photo by Fletcher Dean

Under pressure, Les Stapleton looks inside for free man.

Eddie Whitaker and Mike Rogers had 10 points each. The MVP for the game, though, was Steve Dowdy who hit six first half points and grabbed numerous rebounds. In the second half Dowdy failed to score, but came up with several key

steals and gutsy plays down the stretch to insure the Cavalier win.

The Cavalier record stands at 9-15, and 5-10 in the KIAC. The team will probably face Cumberland College in the first round of the KIAC Tournament on Thursday,