

New dormitory may replace trailers

By Debbie Shortridge

January, 1985 is the expected completion date for a new dormitory which is under construction in the field behind Cantrell Hall and the Chapel of All Faiths, according to CVC Business Manager, Clayton Willis. The new facility, which will house 48 students in a suite arrangement, will probably enable the College to dispose of the trailers located next to Coeburn Road, Willis said.

"We will probably get rid of the trailers near the road. The oldest ones down near the dormitory we will probably retain," Willis said, emphasizing "probably." In addition, "One of the limiting factors in enrollment is housing," Willis said. "By having additional housing, we should have additional

enrollment." To accommodate the future residents of this additional housing, "There is a parking lot that will be part of the construction for 35 cars," Willis said.

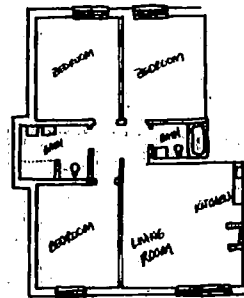
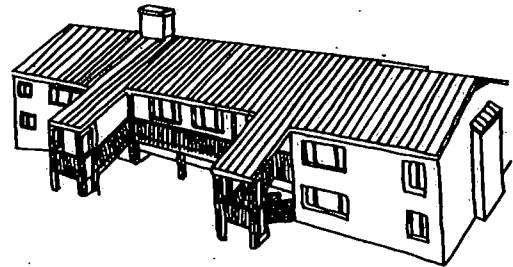
Residents of the future two-story, coal-heated dormitory will enjoy a 24-hour open dorm policy, Director of Housing, Charles Engle said, although he cautioned that "Where there is going to be less supervision, I hope people will act responsibly."

There will be five suites on each floor of the building, and "each suite can be either sex that you want it to be, because they are separated," Willis said. Each suite will have its own kitchen, living room, and at least one bathroom, according to Engle. There will be two or three bedrooms per

suite, and two students will occupy each room, he said. "Cable connections and telephone jacks will also be installed" in the building, and there will be a laundry room in the basement, Engle added.

In addition to the building that is currently under construction, "We have the plans to add up to 96 beds in a building that will be adjacent to it. The next building will be towards the faculty houses," Willis said.

Engle said that an official policy has not been formulated yet regarding the qualifications for residing in the future dormitory. He did, however, say that the Housing Department "would like to put juniors and seniors, and (those) with a good academic record" in the new facility.



Shape of things to come

Above, a sketch of the future dormitory from Smithley and Boynton, Roanoke, project Code 11883. At left, floor layout of a three-bedroom end unit suite.

Professors join search committee

By Dru Evans

On Wednesday, May 2, approximately 30 full-time teaching faculty members attended their final meeting for the current school year.

The primary accomplishment of the meeting was the election of four faculty representatives to serve on the Chancellor Search Committee. After three rounds of voting, it was decided that the following persons will serve on this committee: Education and Psychology Division, Richard Davidson; Humanities Division, Edward (Buck) Henson; Mathematics and Science Division, Bill Hooper; Professional and Social Sciences Division, Joe Scolinick. These four representatives, along with division chairmen will assist in the selection of a new Chancellor for CVC.

It was also decided that the remaining faculty colloquiums will be held on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Fletcher Dean

It's formally spring...

Tim Owens and Angela Brooks propose a toast at the 1984 Spring Formal.

Farmer, Kilgore named editors of publications

By Barry Bellamy

Betty Farmer and Tammy Kilgore will serve as editors of the *Highland Cavalier* and *Outpost* for the 1984-85 school year.

Farmer, an English major with a concentration in Communications, is from Clintwood, and served as business manager of the *Highland Cavalier*. She excelled in this job — selling over four thousand dollars in ads. Farmer said, "I consider it a privilege and an honor to be named Editor and I am going to do everything in my power to make the *Highland Cavalier* the best it can be."

Kilgore, a business major from Nickelsville, served as editor of *The Outpost* this year. When asked to comment on her re-

appointment, she said, "I'm very excited about the opportunity to serve as editor again and I hope we can make next year's annual even better."

Debbie Shortridge will serve as Assistant Editor of the *Highland Cavalier*. Said Shortridge, "I'm really excited about it. I'm honored to have been chosen by the Committee. This past year's *Highland Cavalier* has, in my opinion, been an improvement over previous years' issues, and Betty and I have full intentions of continuing the progress initiated by this year's staff."

Tammy Mullins was named Business Manager of *The Outpost*, but could not be reached for comment.

Other positions will be filled at today's meeting of the Publications Committee.



Barry Bellamy, Editor
 Betty Farmer, Business Manager
 Anita Love, Typist
 Sharon Hatfield, Layout Advisor
 Hunter Hatcher, Assistant Editor
 Fletcher Dean, Photographer
 Rick Widener, Layout Editor
 Ron Heise, Faculty Advisor

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Letters to the Editor

Think before you write

To the Editor:
 In response to the 4/30/84 "Opinion" column, yes, a parking problem does exist on campus. Yes, commuters, residents, faculty and staff all suffer from it. Yes, the parking rules need to be enforced.

Now, in spite of the uncontestable points of the column, there seems to be some incredibly intense bias toward commuters, in spite of the column's final disclaimer. The attitude I detect on the part of the column's author is one of "let me win your hearts and minds or I'll burn your damned huts down". As the token commuter on the panel of the panel of the S.G.A. presidential candidate debate, I was asked to express some concern over the parking situation at C.V.C. I still feel that the situation requires some restraint on the part of all people involved. Campaign promises of improved parking were all but meaningless in this problem, but they did no real harm to relations among "factions" in the parking problem.

At least no real conflict arose until some crusading journalist wrote an amazingly thoughtless little piece on the problem. As a commuter, I seem to recall more open student parking than just the hill. I, as a commuter, also have the right to park in front of the Chapel. I also have the right to park behind the Science Building and the Drama Building. I myself won't start parking in the Crockett lot in protest of some silly, petulant little editorial (an editorial which happened to show the same brilliant thought process as a past piece on the virtues of being a Republican). I will however, park in any student spot that I have the right to use. If the author of "Opinion" thinks so highly of that "nice (sic) smooth parking lot on top of the hill", then I and lots of other commuters would like to see said author park up there himself.

Otherwise, the column is right. Those who don't need to use a handicapped parking place should not use them. I, however, cannot offer any quick solution to the parking problem on campus. I can offer a solution, though, to relieving tensions between commuters and residents; think before you write.

Thank You,
 Michael Still

Rosenberg says good-bye

To the Editor:
 I will be resigning my position at Clinch Valley and leaving the area this summer. I hope you will find the time to stop by my office before final exams.

All Best
 Barry Rosenberg

Editor says good-bye and extends gratitude

By Barry Bellamy

I guess everyone gets a little nostalgic at this time of the year, especially seniors. I guess as I look back over the past year, the thing I will remember most is being editor of the Highland Cavalier. Though the job was time-consuming, and sometimes tedious, it will be an experience I will never forget. I feel it would be safe to say that I learned more doing this job than I learned in any CVC class. This is not a put-down of CVC or any of its fine instructors, it is just a fact.

I feel we accomplished much this year in terms of improvement of the Highland Cavalier. I say "we" because had I not had the greatest staff ever, the Highland Cavalier would have been a disaster.

Hunter Hatcher had to be the finest assistant editor of a college paper in the world! I marveled at how fast she could lay out a page and size a picture. Hunter was not shy in telling me when I wasn't doing my share. For this, I am grateful. Despite a few "minor scrapes", she never held a grudge and always performed in a very professional manner. I wish Hunter a prosperous and happy future after graduation.

Betty Farmer, our business manager, and next editor of the Highland Cavalier, amazed me with her ability to get things done. Not only did Betty find time to sell over four thousand dollars in ads, she also played on the tennis team. Betty not only had her ads ready to go when we got here on Friday, but usually helped lay out the paper - well above the call of duty. Undoubtedly the Highland Cavalier will soar to new heights when she assumes the job of editor. I wish Betty the best of luck in all her CVC endeavors.

No paper can be effective without competent reporters. We were blessed with some truly dedicated journalists. Debbie Shortridge, the next assistant editor, wrote some brilliant news stories. I'm sure many of these stories rivaled any that are found in a major daily newspaper. Rick Widener proved to be a most dependable writer and

always helped us out on Friday. Did you ever notice how many fewer mistakes there were this semester? Rick is the one to thank for this because of his sharp eyes and ever sharper scissor! Lynn Gilbert, Chris Fields, Denise Bates, Pam

"...I also appreciate those who gave us a dash of criticism. It keeps you from resting on your laurels."

Evans, Dru Evans, and many other students wrote some great articles and deserve a great deal of thanks.

I'm sure that our paper could not have had taken on a good appearance without the superior photography of Kester Dingus and Fletcher Dean. Both were excellent.

Special thanks must also go to Sharon Hatfield, Ron Heise, and the Publications Committee. Sharon was always a "Johnny-on-the-Spot" whenever we had a difficult problem in laying out the paper. Mr Heise always seemed to come up with a new idea to give the paper some variety, while the Publications Committee (Dr. Peake especially) always seemed to give a word of encouragement when we needed it most.

Finally, I feel I must thank the student body of Clinch Valley College for their support. I appreciate those of you who gave us a compliment. However, I also appreciate those who gave us a dash of criticism. It keeps you from resting on your laurels.

I would like to thank those students who wrote us letters or who trusted us as a medium to communicate a message. I hope we didn't let you down.

CVC has been very kind to me in my four years. I've accumulated enough memories to last a lifetime. Again, thank you all.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
 Spring 1984

Block	Examination Schedule	Time
I	Thursday, May 17	1:30 - 4:30
II	Monday, May 21	9:30 - 12:00
III	Friday, May 18	9:30 - 12:00
IV	Tuesday, May 22	1:30 - 4:30
V	Wednesday, May 23	9:00 - 12:00
VI	Friday, May 18	1:30 - 4:30
VII	Friday, May 18	1:30 - 4:30
VIII	Wednesday, May 23	1:30 - 4:30
IX	Tuesday, May 22	9:00 - 12:00
X	Thursday, May 17	9:00 - 12:00
XI	Wednesday, May 23	1:30 - 4:30
XII	Saturday, May 19	9:00 - 12:00
XIII	Saturday, May 19	1:30 - 4:30
XIV	Monday, May 21	1:30 - 4:30

Classes End, Tuesday, May 15, 1984

Evening Classes Off-Campus Classes - Regular meeting time during week of May 17-May 23

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located and the approval of the Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendations of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean.

All requests must be made in writing with reason given for the request.

Peter Yun chairs conference in Hawaii

By Kim Raymer
 Dr. Peter S. Yun of Clinch Valley was invited to chair a session in the Pacific conference held in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The three day conference was held March 28-30. The conference was a business, economic, and technological exchange. Dr. Yun chaired an international trade session dealing with American and Japanese exports and imports. His duties as chairperson included: introducing the session, presiding over the question and answers, and allotting times for the various speakers.

"I think they asked me to chair because of my involvement in teaching international trade and my interest in doing research on Virginia coal in an international market," Dr. Yun said. "About 300 people were at the convention, most of them were professors and business people."

The key note address was given by the president of the University of Hawaii and the chancellor of the University of Nebraska. Other speakers included the president of Sam Sung Electronics and the president of Sang Yang Corporation which is 161 on the Fortune 500 International.

The purpose for the convention was to serve as a place for comparative analysis of sociological, economic, technological, and managerial systems in the United States and Pan-Pacific countries, executive, and educators from 11 countries met at the

convention. Some of the countries were the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Japan, Korea, China, and Australia. The participants were involved in a variety of sessions such as panel discussions, workshops, small group discussions, and one-to-one conversations. The conference was intended to encourage rapport between representatives from highly and lesser developed countries.

According to Dr. Yun, the temperature stayed around 80 degrees. "I took a swim one morning, but my wife and daughter swam a lot. My

daughter wants to go back. I didn't have much time." Dr. Yun spent some of his nights with some friends attending Korean restaurants and watching entertainment. What aspect of Hawaii impressed Dr. Yun the most? "The beautiful clear water. Korean



Peter Yun

Dr. Yun, his wife, Sandy, and daughter, Amy, stayed at the West. "It took 11 hours to get there. We started in Knoxville, then we went to Denver, Los Angeles, and finally Honolulu. We saw two volcanoes from the plane," Dr. Yun said. "I rented a car and drove around the entire island of Honolulu. We went to Pearl Harbor and saw Diamond Head from a distance," he added.

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 Speaker: Garrett Sheldon

Glass Menagerie starts May 9

The Highland Players of Clinch Valley College will present Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* on May 9 through May 13, 1984, in the Clinch Valley College Theatre. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m. sharp each evening. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be reserved by calling 328-2431, extension 263, before 4:30 p.m. on

weekdays and 328-9859 on weekends. *The Glass Menagerie*, a drama of illusion, was the first of Tennessee Williams' dramas to achieve commercial success. First performed in 1945, the plot involves four characters and takes place in St. Louis in the 1930's. The drama is built

around Amanda Winfield, a woman who lives in illusion, and the effect she has upon her son, Tom, and her crippled daughter, Laura. Tommie O'Donnell will play the role of Amanda, while Ben Mays will portray the son and Lori Donley the crippled daughter. Jon Fawbush will play the role of the gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor.

Pressure- Don't give up, finish up

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister. It's that time in the semester. Just weeks are left until exams. The pressure is on. What to do? Two examples come to mind. One is from the Easter account in John's Gospel. The other is a Little League baseball game I recently saw.

for those early disciples (learners) lay in the transition from Easter event to Easter faith. The lesson for today's learners is much the same. How do we incorporate what we are about in the process of our education into who we are. Here again faith is called for. It takes faith to plunge into the end of the semester demands: papers, tests, interviews. It takes faith to submit that resume. It takes faith to prepare to graduate and to move out to take your place in the life that is beyond the campus. John describes the struggle for faith. You can do it, too.

not giving up. In Little League games there are only six innings in length. There is a rule that a ten run lead in the fifth inning is an automatic win. The visiting team has just completed their third at bat and are scoreless. The home team has ten runs. The game is half over as far as the visitors opportunity to score. Give up? It is certainly an option. Look at the scoreboard! 10-0! But they don't. They give their best effort. They rally. They are one run in the lead when retired at the top of the sixth! The final score? They do lose 12-11. But they didn't give up. Neither should we. Don't give up. Finish up.

The ball game is a lesson in

Nature cooperated for CVC Arts Festival

Mother Nature provided an almost perfect day for Clinch Valley College's eighth annual International Arts Festival on Saturday, April 28. A slight sprinkle of rain failed to dampen the spirit of the festival or the approximately 3500 people attending.

balloons and clown make-up were an added attraction for the kids. Most of the performances in the Fred B. Greer Gymnasium played to standing room only crowds. Again this year the James Madison University Dance proved to be a favorite of festivalgoers. Although the festival entertainment concluded at 4:30 PM with a performance by the Toe Tappin' Heel Clickers of Wise, there was

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GRADES AND HOURS COMPLETED:

YEAR	COMPLETED AT LEAST	GPA
1	24	1.8
2	48	1.9
3	72	2.0
4	100	2.0

SPECIAL CASES:

For the purpose of attaining satisfactory progress, hours completed in remedial classes will be counted. Withdrawals, incompletes and failures will not be counted in total hours completed. In such cases where the above expressed expectations are not met, aid will be withdrawn until the beginning of the semester following the time when the minimums are met. Hours earned in summer and intercessions at CVC can be used to make up deficiencies.

APPEALS:

Exceptions may be made by the Financial Aid Appeals Committee when requested by the student in writing with justification. Examples of acceptable justifications would include extended illness, death in a family, and conditional admission. Other justifications will be considered on an individual basis. (General appeals without written justification will not be reviewed by the Committee.)

EXCEPTIONS:

Exceptions may be granted by the Committee with written documentation for the reason and a plan for the student to return to the regular expectations listed above. The Committee has the option to request an interview with any student who files an appeal.

REINSTATEMENT:

Progress will be monitored at the end of each semester, and a determination for continued aid will be made in June. (This will give the student the opportunity to make up hours in the summer sessions if necessary.)

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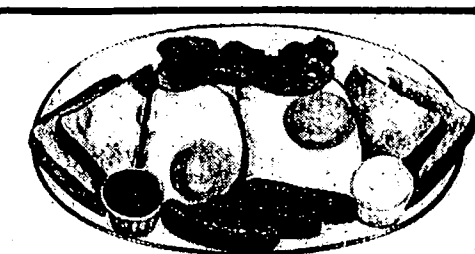
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Alumni Review

Co-op program gave Saylor insight

By Debbie Shortridge

Cynthia Ellen Saylor, a 1983 graduate of Clinch Valley College, is currently the Co-Editor and Photographer of two in-house newsletters, and Assistant Secretary to the General Manager of Powell Mountain Coal Company Incorporated, in Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Cindy began her present position with Powell Mountain as a part of CVC's Cooperative Education Program. She worked part-time while a student at CVC, beginning in 1982, and accepted a full-time position with the Company in May of this year. "I think that

participating in a program such as (Cooperative Education) allowed me to get an insight on how the job market really operates," she said.

Cindy graduated from CVC in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts

degree in English, with a concentration in Communication, and Minors in both Literature and History. While a student at CVC, she was a member of the women's basketball team during her freshman year, and a member of the women's tennis team during her senior year. She was an S.O.L. for two years, and worked for the Upward Bound program for

high school students for two years. Cindy was named to CVC's Dean's List several times, and received the "Excellence in Photojournalism" award from the English Department at the end of her senior year. She was named to the National Dean's List for the academic year 1981-82.

Cindy is intensely interested in photojournalism. She was the staff photographer for both *The Outpost* and the

Highland Cavalier during her junior and senior years. Her present position with Powell Mountain Coal Company allows her to utilize her photographic skills—"As a photographer, I go to surface and deep mines in Wise and St. Charles (Virginia) to shoot pictures of mine operations, property development, and personnel."

In the future, Cindy would like to "experience a little in the field of advertising, either with photography or design," she said. "I think photography has given me a pretty good insight into how to sell something. Even if you are not selling a photograph itself for money, it is still like selling yourself—your talent," she said.

Currently Cindy resides in Wise. "My stay in Wise is to

give me some experience, some foundation—some on-the-job learning, before going to graduate school. It also gives me a break from the hustle and bustle of trying to balance classes," she admitted.

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Anyone interested in a manager trainees position with Druthers Restaurants should see Winston Ely in A-238.

Complete placement files

May Graduates - Don't delay completing your placement file. Forms can be picked up in A-229.

Art exhibit May 11

The senior art exhibit by Stephen Douglas Martin will be on display in the Wylie Library beginning Monday, May 7th through Friday, May 11th.
The students, faculty, and staff of CVC are invited to view these works during normal library hours.

Sheldon to present paper

Professor Garrett W. Sheldon will present a paper entitled "Leadership and Democracy in Jefferson's Political Theory," at the Faculty Colloquium at Clinch Valley College on Friday, May 11, at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Dr. Sheldon has written and presented many papers on Thomas Jefferson and recently completed a book entitled, *The Political Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson*. He teaches Political Science, Political Theory and Public Administration at CVC. The public, students and staff are cordially invited to attend Dr. Sheldon's presentation at the Faculty Colloquium on May 11.

Yearbooks to be distributed

Yearbooks will be distributed until Wednesday in front of the S.G.A. office. After Wednesday, they may be picked up at the Admission's Office. Dust covers may be obtained for \$1.00.

Fall scholarships available

The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association will award scholarships to outstanding CVC students in the fields of mathematics and the natural sciences, beginning in the fall of 1984. The scholarships, one each in mathematics and science, will be awarded to rising CVC juniors or seniors who have declared majors in math or science.

be selected on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. Awards will be made for one academic year. Further information as well as application forms may be

obtained from Wayne Edwards, Mathematics Department, Clinch Valley College. The deadline for completing applications is June 15, 1984.

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3:30 - Publications Committee Meeting Monday-2:30 - Highland Cavalier Staff Meeting	5:00 - Wesley	Wednesday-8:00 Managerie 8:00 CPR-Circle K 7:00 Juris Society 8:00 BSU	Thursday-8:00 Managerie	Friday/Weekend-8:00 Glass Managerie 3:00 Faculty Colloquium Saturday-8:00 Glass Managerie Sunday-8:00 Glass Managerie

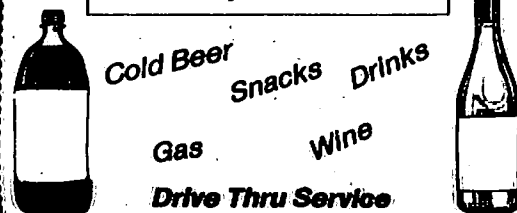
Cindy Saylor sizes up perspective pictures while on the job with Powell Mountain Coal Company.



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1984 softball predicted

By Barry Bellamy
Intramural softball has arrived once again. A few games have already been played, but I'll still attempt to pick the winners and losers for the upcoming season. Games will be played everyday this week. After the regular season, a single elimination tournament will be played. Enough facts-on with the bull.

1. PI Kapps - The PI Kapps are on a roll after winning both basketball and volleyball. Being a member of another team, I'd like to see their streak end, but this team is really loaded. The Hoskins boys will certainly hit their share of long balls while "Doda" Lineberry and Rick Gabrielson will certainly make their presence known. They shouldn't lose a game, but as in basketball and volleyball demonstrated, the Kapps like to lose early and make things interesting.

2. AWT - This team is a definite contender with solid players at every position. If this team hits up to its capabilities, then they could

win it all. The AWT is very strong defensively. Look for George Workman to supply the power and Roger Keith the spark to make this team click. Look for the AWT to finish with between five and seven victories.

3. Top Ten - Personnel-wise, this team is right up there with anybody. Tim Owens and Mike Duffy know how to play the game. Bobby Tiller is the league's best outfielder. The downfall of this team could be a shortage of players. Many on the team could have other commitments and find it difficult to show up on game day.

4. Barbarians - Looking for a darkhorse? Even without the old gang of Richard Hess and crew, this team is still tough. Chris Lockhart (winner of the Pat Lark look-alike contest) will pitch when his protege isn't around. Joey Philipps supplies the power while Pat Smith provides the defense. Add Hess and crew and you have a contender to win it all.

5. Padres - The defending champions are plagued by a manpower shortage with only

twelve players. Though most appear to be very reliable, you never know what can happen. Joe Peery, Bo Stuart and Benny Ratliff appear to be the best players on this squad. A hot streak could propel the Padres back to the top, but that may be unlikely.

6. Phi Sigs - The Sigs have a solid club as usual, but I doubt they will win it all. First of all, tradition is against them. When was the last time a team won both football and softball in a single year? Tommy Stinson and Harry Sydow will make the Sig attack go.

7. Outlaws - This team has some very good athletes in Mike Yeary and Riley Littrell. However, a lack of experience could hurt this team. As the year goes by, they could show vast improvement and spoil someone's season.

8. No Names - I don't really know many of these players. Fletcher Dean will provide excellent photographic skills and allow this team to have an excellent team portrait. Since I haven't seen them play, where else can I put them? Give the No Names the cellar.



By Fletcher Dean

Don Kernodle and Ian Kolof discuss strategy for their match with the Moscas.

Mid-Atlantic Championship

Professional wrestling comes to Clinch Valley College



"Which way is up?"

By Fletcher Dean

By Chris Fields

Last Thursday night, the local wrestling teams were treated to an enjoyable show of wrestling and clowning around.

In the opening match, Gary Royal was booted while he pounded on his opponent. He made faces and not so politely told the crowd what he thought of them. Much of the match was spent in clowning around so that the crowd could get their money's worth time-wise.

In the first main event, Pistol Pez Watley and Rufus R "Freight Train" Jones took on The Great Kabuki and his partner who was identified as "Chicago". The match was going at about the same speed as the opening one,

until Kabuki and Chicago began thoroughly thrashing Pistol Pez. Then Rufus came in and in no time flat the pin was made and Rufus and Pistol Pez were declared the winners.

In the other main event, Angelo Mosca Sr. and Angelo Mosca Jr. won a real battle over Don Kernodel and Ivan Kilof. From the opening bell it was seen that the Moscas were not going to tolerate the trickery of Kilof and Kernodel.

After a grueling contest of strength the Moscas were declared the winners and went out of the gym in great spirits while Kilof and Kernodel yelled at the audience for supporting the Moscas.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE SPRING 1984

Monday	2:30-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	2:30-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	2:30-5:00 p.m.

There will be an attempt to strictly adhere to this schedule while school is in session. However, this schedule is occasionally subject to change.

An unidentified wrestler goes for a flip at the recent Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling at CVC.