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Camping Equipment Demonstration Coming To CVC

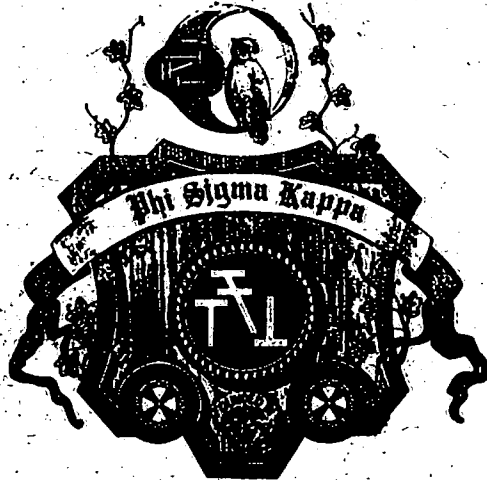
A backpacking equipment showing an hour presentation will be given in A-100c at 2:20 P.M., Thursday, April 15. Leading discussion will be Charlie Brooks of Footloggers, with locations in Johnson City, Tenn. and Boone, N.C. Footloggers sell backing equipment and have a limited amount for rent. Several brand-name types, such as North Face, Gerry, Snow Lion, and Kelty are carried by Footloggers but other brands may be ordered through Brooks if desired.

Phi Sigs Sponsor Spring Festival Bash

The Spring Festival Bash will be held at the Picnic Area of the campus on the evening of Thursday, April 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. and lasting until 7. The cover charge is only \$2.00 for lots of free Bar-B-Q chicken and free beer. There will also be stereo entertainment by the "\$2000.00 Sound Express."

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Phi Sig Brother or Little Sister. Get your ticket today and come join with the Phi Sigs for a really "Fandango" meal and a good, rowdy time.

The Spring Festival Bash is open to CVC Students, alumni, and dates only. Tickets and I.D.'s required.



Spring may be slower this year, but look closely and you will see that it is everywhere.

Photo By: C. Thomson

Little Sister News

On April 6, Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa met and discussed the beer smash next Thursday night, April 15, from six-thirty until the time of departure. Everyone interested is invited to this "Spring Fling." There shall be 200 barbequed chickens and many

bags of exotic beverage. Tickets are priced as: \$5.00 a couple and \$3.00 for singles. Come as you are, for there will be much "Flinging!"

The Spring Formal, planned for May 1, will bring the hot days here and drive the mon-

soons away with the tunes of the Galaxy and as an added attraction, Major Lance will appear.

The Bake Sale on Wednesday went well and most of the tasty treats were devoured rapidly.

Whether Report

The March turbulences have come and gone in April, leaving the streets and shiny administration vehicles in the faculty and staff parking places sparkling. Students now find their sneakers squeaking down the waxed halls, and rites of fertility abound the grounds.

Unfortunately, pale clouds obscure vision to the north-east. Aerial observances from Wise indicate the vicinity of Charlottesville to be completely fogbound. The same haze is reflected locally in the eye-glasses and balls of some of the academic community.

Your local forecaster predicts occasional thunder and light displays continuing through April, with a mixture of prestidigitation and emancipation following the annual migrations in May. Despite sporadic manifestations of desultory paranoia, the vibrometer, for the time being, shows stable.

By: Whether Forecaster
Steve Miller

Publications Committee Seeks Applications

The Publications, Film, and Lecture Committee has set April 19 as the deadline for applications for scholarship positions in communications. These include editors, assistant editor, and business manager of the annual and newspaper as well as school photographers and school broadcaster. Thus far, there has been only one applicant for these positions; and unless qualified students apply the other positions will remain vacant.

Information Center

The information center will be open to any student interested in planning her or his class schedule for the coming fall semester. The staff will be on hand whenever possible every day to assist in planning schedules and to answer questions about courses, instructors' teaching methods, etc. As soon as fall schedules come out the center will post a list of staff members, the blocks they will be in the center (room 114) and what their majors are. This will be posted on the bulletin board right between the center and the Special Services office.

Pancake Supper

There will be a pancake and waffle supper sponsored by BSU on Thursday, April 15 from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. at the United Student Center. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Tickets will be on sale on campus prior to the supper and will be sold at the door.

Wesley Presents Play

Placements are available for three Business Administration majors for the Summer. You should see Mr. Ely immedi-

ately if you are interested. Applicants should be rising juniors or seniors and have some knowledge of accounting procedures.

Lab Assistants Needed

The Physical Science Department needs laboratory assistants in chemistry and physics for the fall 1976 semester. Work loads generally run between six and eight hours per week. Anyone interested in applying for a position should contact Van Daniel in the Science Building as soon as possible. The Physical Science Department is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

College Van

Due to the constant demand of other college groups requesting the use of the van which was purchased recently and the increasing costs of maintenance (including gas, insurance, etc.) it is necessary to increase the mileage from 15 cents to 25 cents per mile. Beginning June 1, 1976, this new charge will be effective and each department making use of this vehicle will have funds transferred to the van fund.

Notices

Society . . .

Fashion Passion Paradox

This week Society wishes to recognize the fashion-passion paradox which exists here on campus. The objects of our attention are wasp-waisted, face-painted and artificially scented, on one hand, and patch-ridden, hiking-booted and pasture-scented on the other.

Those of the first group, indigenous to the area, come to college seeking fashion inspiration. This they found in a 1988 Agner catalogue, sufficient to meet demands of campus fashion. This edition, it seems, is the last remaining evidence of city dwellers who attended C.V.C. without succumbing to the urge to dress in native Appalachian garb. But, having grown up in the country, they are bored with the combat boots their grandmother wore to church. Thus, in their persistence in attempting to simulate New York city fashions, they easily fall prey to Twenty Dollar Gift Certificate Raffles to the only Polyester Shoppe in town. At this shop the ladies of borrowed images may further pervert the idea of current

fashion. For example, they may purchase a dainty little scarf to tie about their necks on those days when there is a need for that extra touch of color in the cheeks. And bikini underwear, also. This is an item found in every discriminating wardrobe and is responsible for that all-important O.P.L. (Obvious Panty Line).

On the other side of the coin we have those pioneers who left the city in search of conjuration. In fine John Denver tradition they purchase the nearest pair of combat boot and any pair of pants two sizes too big, held up by a pair of suspenders, and sling their army surplus knapsack over their shoulder. Happily munching sunflower seeds, they hike through the nearest cow pasture, remarking to the amused natives: "My, the mud sure is ticky around here."

Strange, strange! These are not the usual results we would expect from a city-country confrontation. But, then again, here at C.V.C. we are all individuals.

20th Century And Strangers On A Train Scheduled For CVC Film Series



On April 12, the film series at CVC will present Carole Lombard and John Barrymore appearing in Howard Hawks classic, 20th Century.

One of the best and earliest of the "screwball" comedies of the thirties, it represents a style of comedy that has now all but disappeared. The premise of the story is simple and straightforward: Barrymore, as a wild Broadway Producer, chases beautiful Lombard, an actress, on an across country trip on the 20th Century limited in an effort to sign her for a part. What makes the film so memorable, however, is the wonderful script by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, the lively direction of Hawks, and of course, the refined comedic talents of Carole Lombard and John Barrymore. Fast, wild, full of wisecracks, 20th Century is as charming and delightful today as it was in the thirties.

On April 19, the film series at CVC will present one of

Alfred Hitchcock's finest and most suspenseful thrillers, Strangers on a Train.

The film relates a tale of exchange murders, a champion tennis player will kill Bruno's mother and Bruno the tennis player's wife. Filled with some of Hitchcock's better touches, critics and Hitchcock buffs alike consider it one of the master's most sustained works and one of his most suspenseful. The film also contains one of the handful of generally unforgettable moments: a chilling climax on a carousel gone berserk. Anyone who enjoys a thrill now and then, or just a plain good movie cannot afford to miss Strangers on a Train.

Both films will be shown with a Laurel and Hardy short with showtimes at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. The films will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall at C.V.C. All films are free and the public is invited to attend.



Letters To The Editor

Editor, We have to agree with last weeks "Society" column. There are a lot of cases of scab brain and bullvine flu going around. After reading last weeks Highland Cavalier it

seems the most serious case are found on the staff of the Highland Cavalier. Carl Herndon, Greg Marcus, Joe Bush

Ed. Note: Believe it or not, we agree! But could you be a little more specific please? We welcome suggestions. The editor.

Primitive Life Styles

Dear Editor,

Have those of you who haven't ever lived in the daily rut of Emma McCrary ever wondered if you were better off? Let me tell you from an experienced transient that you are--by far!

Have you ever tried studying while music is blasting through the electric sockets from the room next door or while people are screaming from outside your window and other residents are pounding on the floor above you? Well, it's not easy. In fact, if you want to study in silence, you may have to go to the local nursing home to do it.

Partying in the dorm, whether open dorms or not, is a blast, with a few friends and a few fifths of bourbon you can have a terrific time. Who says partying is cool? Partying is alright when dorm security is around if you can maintain yourself. But when you let loose and let yourself go, that's it. You're given warning and/or offense slips and may be kicked out of the dorm as a result. What's life without the good times? What's Clinch with the bad? If this school wants to maintain a bunch of nuns and priests, it may as well turn it into a convent.

Another disadvantage of dorm life is coping with the security that is provided in the residence. If you're on the bad side of administrators, the dorm mother, security and RA's, forget it, you don't have a chance in any conflicting situations of trouble, even if you're correct. Many complaints from the staff deal with disrespect. If they want respect, they should give it. It must be a matter of mutual cooperation.

Speaking of security--it is lacking in the dorm. If during semester breaks a resident leaves his personal belongings in his room, he risks the loss of them. Security should be security--protection for residents and their belongings.

If the dorm at Emma McCrary didn't have such a sterile environment all of the time, partying wouldn't be disastrous to the students who like to let loose. Since "open dorm" is such an unnatural situation, people really let go because it is such a rare thing. For example, look how clamorous the dorm is. Residents there can party 24 hours a day--but they maintain peace because such a natural environment is provided.

Believe it or not, dorm life does have a couple of advantages; the first is locality. It's much easier to get to classes on time if you don't have a hangover from the night before, but if you live in town you can get there almost as fast.

The only other advantage is being with your friends and sharing the good times with them. Again, you could do that outside the dorm much easier. Having to sign guests in and out is such a bore. The residents can't even see their guests whenever they want in their room...only during open dorms. Students live here; it is their home temporarily, consequently, why shouldn't they be allowed to have any guests visit them any time in their home--the dorm home.

Because of this and other restrictions placed on residents of McCrary no one (to my knowledge) refers to the Hall as his home, in fact, several refer to it as "a hole". To sum it all up, all around living is better outside the dorms. Take it from one who's been in all of the two dorms provided and lived several places off campus. If you want to keep your head together with out all of the hassles from dorm administrators and have some time alone, get away from it. Be free. Be yourself.

Beth Malinski

Know Your Candidates For Elections April 14



Lloyd H. Davis III For SGA President

I graduated from Jonesville High School, Jonesville, Virginia. I am a Junior at Clinch Valley and am majoring in both History and Public Administration. I have lived on campus the last three years, all of which were in Emma McCrary Hall. I am a member of the Young Democrats, and at the past Young Democrats convention in Washington, D.C. I was elected to the position of treasurer of the college federation of Young Democrats of Virginia. I have served as resident assistant at

Emma McCrary Hall. Also I have served on the Social Life Committee that deals with problems of the campus. I am a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and served as secretary of my pledge class.

My policies concerning my candidacy as Student Government Association President revolve around a more open effort between both students and the Student Government of Clinch Valley. Through serving on the Social Life Committee I have become more aware of the problems of the students: the parking situation, dorm regulations, social problems, and the frictions between students and faculty and I am willing to devote my time and efforts to solving these problems.

One issue which I feel to be of the utmost importance is the establishment of a Physical Education major at Clinch Valley. This would not only be of great value to the present but also imperative to the future growth of CVC. I also believe that the Publications Committee, a committee which reviews all material which is printed in the school newspaper, should have equal student representation. Other than these prevailing matters, I offer myself as an honest, diligent and assertive worker as a representative of the student body as SGA President.



Chester Wampler For SGA President

Off and on since 1970, I have watched the student governments at CVC come and go. Each group of elected officials more or less followed the same pattern from the day each individual filed a candidacy petition until the last day of his term in office.

The first phase, the campaign, set the policy to be followed throughout the term. Each candidate based his campaign on a few select issues or a few select goals; therefore, uniting his efforts and concentrating his energies in order to achieve one and get votes, I simply refuse to compromise

the really-ideal conflict in order to get votes. I was hesitant about filing my own candidacy petition for that very reason. In other words, students have been the victims of illusions created by candidates. It's just so easy to say things, create a "movement" and then spend all the available time writing in futile effort: unrealistic goals. The saddest part of this pattern is that the students must decide their vote on such limited criteria.

I have been warned by the professional political theorists at CVC that this is no way to win an election. They say one must have a "definite" platform in order to win an election. That's because a "definite" platform creates "Mr. or Ms. Popularity."

I choose not to follow the pattern I place my faith in the students of CVC. Those students who do not wish to elect a "leader" who will propose radical or even energetic change; but rather wish to elect a "mediator" who will always listen to their ideas, discuss them, and channel them to the administration in such a way as to achieve maximum student participation in the way CVC is managed. And that, I feel, is the real role of a student government organization: to act as the stepping stone between students and administration.

Chester Wampler



Jim Stiltner For SGA President

I, Jim Stiltner, do hereby declare myself as candidate for the office of SGA President. I feel that, in view of my past experience as SGA President at SVCC, I will be able to bring in new ideas to the CVC campus regarding student activities.

If I am elected to the office, I will strive to make the SGA the strongest and most influential organization on campus. Also, I feel that there is a gap in the student-teacher relationships on campus and if elected I will try to better the relationships. I will also strive to provide activities that are not only student oriented but activities that will encompass the majority of the student body. Within the course of the year, I will also try to remedy other problems which already exist and new ones which are sure to come about.

I will greatly appreciate your support in the upcoming election. Jim Stiltner



Charlotte Phillips For SGA Vice-President

President of the Young Democrats. I was selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

In my opinion, the most important function of the SGA is to serve as a medium between the administration and students. Students are powerless to destroy the system the administration has established. To be successful an SGA must be open to demands and wishes of the students body and then proceed through administrative channels, hoping for a positive outcome. If I am elected, I will sincerely listen to student complaints and suggestions and earnestly try to carry through with them. Charlotte Phillips



Shannon Sexton For SGA Vice-President

ment, I feel that I am completely capable of performing the duties required of the Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

As Vice-President of the SGA, I would endeavor to strengthen the power and authority of the SGA. In this way, the power and authority of the student body would be strengthened. I would also strive to make the SGA more efficient, more representative of the students, and more responsive to the desires of the student body. Furthermore, I would strive to provide activities designed to interest the majority of CVC students. Your support and vote would be greatly appreciated. Shannon Sexton



Ben Rasnik For SGA Secretary-Treasurer

In respect to the students of C.V.C, I do not wish to take this time to bore you with my reasons for seeking this office, nor to desecrate this newspaper space through the spilling of rhetorical rubbish, only that in declaring myself, Ben Rasnik as a candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the S.G.A., I intend to responsibly perform the functions to the best of my ability, of said position. Ben Rasnik



Karen Jane Popp For SGA Secretary-Treasurer

I, Shannon, take this opportunity to declare myself as a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

Having served as a Sophomore Representative in the SGA of Southwest Virginia Community College, Richlands, Virginia, I gained valuable experience concerning the workings of student government. Thus, having prior experience in student govern-

Realizing the necessity of an efficient and reliable secretary treasurer of the Student Government Association, I declare myself, Karen Jane Popp, as a candidate for said position.

Upon viewing the purpose of the Student Government and the qualifications for secretary-treasurer, I feel obligated to run for this position. As secretary-treasurer of the council, I will create an awareness of the Student Government Association by attending all meetings and submitting the minutes of these meetings to the Highland Cavalier. By being reliable and dependable



Pete Vance For SGA Vice-President

Pete is a junior majoring Business. He has attended Clinch Valley College for three years and has been involved in many activities. He has participated in Phi Beta Lambda, is now a pledge member of Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of the Athletic Committee. He is captain of the varsity Basketball team and has maintained a 3.0 average.



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Residents Of Norton's 13th Street Having A Blast

On January 14th, 1976 at 12:27 p.m. a twenty pound rock crashed through the roof of a home on 13th Street in Norton, Va. The owner of the home, Mr. Ewing Davidson, had been trying for several months to get government officials to do something about the dust, noise and debris that had been plaguing him and his neighbors ever since developers had started mining and excavating the land adjacent to the 13th Street property.

Earlier, on September 30th, 1975, a blast from the same strip mine sent a shower of rocks onto homes, cars and children on 13th, 12th, and Spruce streets in Norton. Mr. W.H. Gilley of Spruce Street lives more than two-hundred yards from the perimeter of the strip mine, yet a fist-sized rock from that blast ripped a 20" x 6" hole in his roof. Mr. Gilley had already experienced trouble with dust from the mines and a crack appeared in his picture window immediately after a blast. Other residents have experienced blast-related damages and at least ten of them have hired an Abingdon lawyer to file suit against the construction and mining firm. The total suit is for \$500,000 but some of the residents feel that the odds are against them ever collecting actual damages, much less compensation for all the suffering they have experienced from the dust, blasts, and noise.

Mr. Davidson has reason to be pessimistic. He spent well over \$100 one month for phone calls in an attempt to find out

who or what could help him. He called local government officials who in turn told him to call state officials in Richmond, who in turn referred him to agencies in Washington, D.C. When Mr. Davidson called the Washington officials they referred him to bureaucrats in Philadelphia.

Disheartened, Mr. Davidson decided to try the local authorities one more time. As a result Mr. Vernon B. Horton, district inspector for the Va. Division of Mines and Quarries, came up from Big Stone Gap and investigated the situation. His report cited no violations and he even suggested that the residents on 13th St. just thought the cracks in their homes were caused by blasting. Inspector Horton assured the local newspaper, the Coalfield Progress, that "air blasts" caused people to "think" that the ground was shaking and that cracks appeared in their walls. He seemed to think that the residents inspected their homes after the earth-jarring blasts only to discover cracks and damages that had been there before. Inspector Horton's record also shows that 680 lbs. of explosives were used in the blast that sent the twenty-pound rock through Mr. Davidson's house, which is less than fifty yards from the mining area.

Another thing that confuses the residents is exactly who is doing the "construction" work. First they were told that the job had been contracted to Pope Construction Company, then it was found that Greater

Wise, Inc. and or TABB Construction Company were involved. The story becomes ever more muddled because the operators at first denied that the excavation site was a strip mine, yet coal has been hauled out.

The operators are eager to explain that the site, once excavated, will serve the area well. Plans to build a hospital and dwellings are among the post-mining uses for the land. However, some of the elderly residents of 13th Street can remember the entire area being deep-mined decades ago. They feel that the layers of rock above these old deep mines cannot support a large building such as a hospital. Norton encountered this problem before when HUD made the city move several federally-financed houses that had been built atop mine-out land. Mr. Davidson speculates that core drillings would support his suspicion and he feels that the current blasting has further weakened the rock foundation.

But the most pressing problem is that of dust. Even the Health Department was asked to intervene since the thick dust from the "excavation site" was making it difficult for the residents to breathe. Some of the residents, including Mr. Davidson, are already victims of black lung and the dust was unbearable. The cars and homes of 13th, 12th and Spruce streets were being continuously covered with a thick layer of dust. However, the Health Department said that they could not do anything about this health hazard

unless the men working on the site were being affected. Evidently this means that Virginia citizens living near a strip-mine have no rights. Their homes, land, air and children are subject to damage and injury just because they "happen" to be living near a mining site. Virginia currently has no law that bans mining within a certain distance of private homes, public roads and land. Not having this law has caused severe hardships and even death for residents of Virginia's coalfields.

Virginia Citizens for Better Reclamation, a public interest group concerned with correcting mining abuse, tried to bring the need for a "buffer zone" to the attention of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Deve-



This helicopter hovered over me while I photographed Mr. Davidson's roof damage.

Photo by: F. Kilgore

lopment in Richmond. The group's spokesman, Frank Kilgore of Rt. 1, St. Paul, Va., asked the Department's director, Mr. Marvin Sutherland, to establish a ban on mining within one-hundred feet of private and public property and roads. Director Sutherland responded that a recent study had shown no reason for such a provision.

Mr. Sutherland has declined an invitation from Virginia citizens for Better Reclamation to go on a tour of the coalfield region so that he could see the damage and devastation for himself. Mr. Sutherland has no doubt been to the coalfield region already. His guides apparently have been very selective in where they went and how much Mr. Sutherland saw.

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This picture shows how close the Stripmine comes to the fence marking Mr. Davidson's property. Photo by: Frank Kilgore



A twenty lb. rock went thru Mr. Davidson's roof leaving this hole on January 16, 1976. Photo by: F. Kilgore

Karen Popp Cont'd. . . .

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I feel I would be instrumental in promoting curricular and extracurricular affairs. Corresponding is also one of the duties I will perform as secretary-treasurer and in my doing correspondence promptly I will help promote favorable opinions of the Student Government Association. Another duty of the secretary-treasurer is recording funds and expenditures of the council as well as making periodic financial reports. I feel accurate reports would always be available to the council and to concerned students since current reports will be maintained.

I promise the objectives on previous experience (various club memberships and terms of office in high school) and a present determination toward being an efficient and reliable secretary-treasurer successfully fulfilling my duties. I feel I can co-operate with any of the personalities involved in this election. Thereby, our co-operative spirit in uniting for students welfare will result in the recognition that the council is not just an organization, but it is an organism--an organism functioning for survival of student rights.

<p>Annette's Dairy Bar Delicious Short Orders Friendly Fast Service Open 9:30 A.M.-11: P.M. Wise, Va.</p>	<p>Dave's Adidas Headquarters P. O. BOX 469 NORTON VIRGINIA 22773</p> <p>WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR</p> <p>Campus Book Store</p>	<p>Norton Pharmacy Offering The Finest In Perfumes And Name Brand Cosmetics Genuine Turquoise Park Ave., Norton, Va.</p>
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Sowing On The Mountain

by John McCutcheon

You know, freedom of the press (if that's what they still call it) is a wonderful thing. It allows for anyone to display his opinion in some printed form and create a forum for collective problem solving. Seems like the only way anyone get together anymore. Even a music teacher is invited to speak his (or her) piece. Sitting back over the last couple weeks several things (some appearing here in the Cavalier) have aroused my dormant journalist juices.

Oh, I guess about two weeks ago I was reading about the new guidelines for the newspaper. Some interesting stuff. It says the paper can be used as the student voice...as long as it's first approved by the advisor. Like I said, freedom of the press is a wonderful thing.

Maybe what Clinch Valley needs is another paper. It wouldn't have to be too fancy. Even mimeograph would be good-mimeo catches good ideas as well as offset does.

But quantity is deceptive. Just having a second paper doesn't mean an alternative viewpoint. Look at the Democrats and the Republicans, CBS, NBC, AND ABC: just one can of worms and everyone saying the same thing.) News is not the only thing a paper should print. Maybe not even the first thing. I think someone recently said "Only people can take a stand, institutions don't stand for anything." Amen! and Halleluia! So let's use such a forum to express our stands and read opposing stands. Yes, freedom of the press is a wonderful thing - and works for

everyone. Then, let's offer folks the benefit of alternative television stations, political parties, programming, schools, etc. My grandfather used to tell me "John, once you get used to doing things only one way it ain't too long fore you see the old hearse rolling up the drive." Nuff said.

I was walking down by the waterfall below my house down in Dunganon when someone pointed out the ruins of the old Dunganon mill. "First building in Dunganon," she said. Couple old timbers and a rock foundation.

"Over yonder is the first garbage dump in Dunganon!" Sure enough, on up above the waterfall was a long string of old milk jugs, sofas, and refrigerators cascading over the rocks down to where the falls took over.

"One behind almost every house," and she shook her head.

Somehow every highwall and abandoned gravel pit and junked car stuck out of the scenery like a sore thumb from then on. No mountain could hide its shame. All laments - no anger - no resolution: "I remember when there was a mountain over there..." This place used to be beautiful...

"Yes, put the system in myself. Empties into the creek back yonder..." "Right over there used to be the best orchard in Wise Co. Apples big as yer head..."

About once a week I go out across the creek and empty out all the beer cans and potato chip-bags from the ditch near my house. Feel sort of like Holden Caulfield remember Catcher in the Rye? trying to scratch all the graffiti off the bathroom walls. After the Home Bros. do such a good job reclaiming our land back here at CVC, I think I'll have 'em come reclaim my ditch. Or maybe we could, jointly, start reclaiming people's leggin respect for our mountains in general.

Anyway, nothing seemed to make sense till about a week ago. I was going down the mountain over by Tacoma - following a family out on an evening drive. Mom and Dad were up front talking away - a little boy and a little girl exchanging waves with me out the back window. Ma rolled down the window and tossed out a Coke can. The two little ones watched it - laughing - as it rolled across the pavement and joined a dozen others like it in the ditch.

The RIP OFF COMIX PAGE

EMMA'S MICKY MOUSE SITUATION

In the middle of the night they struck, bringing terror into the hearts of Emma McCrary's residents. The residents ran screaming from the dorm trying to cast one last unbelievable glance at the horrors chasing them. Ben and his friends had arrived.

Of course, the above passage is bit untrue. But the implications are there. The simple facts are these -- Emma McCrary Hall is infested with mice. These clever little creatures have completely scouted the area and have obviously found a safe home, the dorm. These real life versions of Pixie and Dixie are a common sight in the rooms of Emma McCrary. Hell, I remember one night while visiting with a friend, I had the unfortunate experience of meeting Pixie

himself. You see, I was eating these jellybeans and accidentally dropped one under a bed. I then saw a furry little flash scoop up that jellybean and head for the wall. Upon reaching the wall, he retreated into his perfectly rounded mouse hole. This tale may seem a little far-fetched, but nevertheless it did happen. And what happens when these

incidents are reported to college officials, absolutely nothing. It is unreasonable to expect campus residents to also cope with rodents when there are, in addition, so many other problems. We are all familiar with those. So please, wherever you are Mr. Mighty Orken-Man, we need you now. If you don't show soon we will all -- squeak?

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CVC's Women's Tennis Team Begins Winning Season



Kathy Kilgore

By Theresa Mullins

CVC women's tennis team had a close call against visiting VI in a tennis match held April 6. CVC managed to sneak by VI with a 5 - 4 score. Winning in singles play for CVC were Robin Robinson over O'Hare 6-4, 6-2; Sharon Wood over Fleming 6-2, 6-0; and Geri Wallace over Spraker 7-5, 6-4. Doubles winners were Robinson-Hale over O'Hare-Marion 6-1, 6-3 and Wallace-Wood over Baker-Hedbury 6-4, 6-2. Cochran-Kilgore lost a hard fought doubles match to Cordle-Fleming by a 4-6, 6-7 score.

CVC had an easier time against visiting Milligan College April 3, taking the match 6-3. Winning singles matches were Debbie Hale over Pierce 7-5, 6-3; Sue Cochran over Healey 7-6, 6-1; Sharon Wood over Fralish 6-3, 6-3; and Kathy Kilgore over McNett 6-3, 6-2. In extra matches Cydney Moore defeated Fraije 6-4, 6-2 and Geri Wallace won over Cook 6-4, 6-3. In doubles play Robinson-Hale defeated Brown-Pierce 6-4, 6-4 and Cochran-Kilgore defeated Healey-McNett 6-0, 7-5. Rowe-Wood lost a squeaker to Fralish-Harder 4-6, 6-7.

The players are looking forward to the remainder of the season and you are urged to come out and see some good tennis. The next home match will be April 18th at 2:00 against King College.



Debbie Hale



Geri Wallace



Robin Robinson

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