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Highland Players To Present "Separate Tables"

The Highland Players of Clinch Valley College and C. W. Lewis will present Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" at 8 p.m. April 28 through 30 at the CVC Theatre.

"Separate Tables" was the biggest hit of the 1954-55 London season and later enjoyed considerable success in New York. David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster and Rita Hayworth starred in the 1958 movie version of the

play.

Each of the two plays included in the story is set in the private Hotel Beauregard on the southern coast of England. The manageress, Miss Cooper, played by Terry Colley, involves herself in the lives of all her patrons.

In the first act, entitled "Table by the Window", an eccentric left-wing writer (Rod Kennedy) encounters his lonely ex-wife (Leslie Cunniffe), a

model dreading the advance of old age.

"Table Number Seven" focuses on the conflicts between Major Pollock (Mark White), the snobbish old Mrs. Railton-Bell (Kathy Andersen), and her shy, mousy daughter Sybil (Vicki Milliken).

Not to be ignored are the various other residents, each

with his own eccentricity. Familiar faces in the cast include Rosemary Mercure, David Mullins, Darrel Turner, Johnnie Shupe, Nancy Slomp, and Cathleen Schwartz. Newcomers Judy Gilieaple, Janey Hensley, and Patty Paine round out this well-seasoned cast.

The script is literate, witty,

and at times poignantly comic. Both its contents and its language make it suitable for

theatre-goers of all ages. Reservations are encouraged; seats at \$2 each may be re-

served by calling, 328-2431, ext. 232 during regular business hours.

Newspaper Sabotage Investigation Closes In

By Rick Hutzell

Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser commented to the HIGHLAND CAVALIER that within the next few days the culprits of the newspaper sabotage last week will be indentified. Although no names are to be released, details will be made public.

She also said - that the investigation is a group effort Dean Elosser mad few other comments for fear of damaging the investigation, or any possible law suit which might result. Sources inside the investigation, who wish to remain anonymous, have commented that provable accusations have led the investigators to suspect a certain group of four students.

The entire group of students is theorized to have planned the sabotage, while only portions of the group may have executed it. Dean Elosser agrees that the action was at least planned by a group of students.

In regard to the source mentioned above the Dean commented that "nobody has the right perspective on this, the newspaper doesn't have the right perspective." She continued "Only two, maybe three people know what's going on."

The sabotage is estimated to have been executed between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. on Thursday. This deduction was made by Security Chief Frank Colyer. The post office doors were locked after Editor David Messer and Assistant Editor Gary Close finished laying out the paper. Both Close and Messer are positive about locking the door. As usual the doors were unlocked at 7:00 a.m. and the newspaper was tampered with before it was picked up for printing at 8:00. In the future, as a precaution, the newspaper will be locked up in the security office until it is picked up.

When the newspaper arrived from the printer Friday, it was handed out by Business Manager Roger Dallman before the illegal second page was noticed. After seeing the remarkable popularity of the paper the sabotage was noticed and a conference was called to determine whether or not to distribute the paper. The inserted second page became common knowledge by 3:00

Friday afternoon.

Thirty employees of Clinch Valley College were included in "La Coup de Grace": along with three other people including one student. Of these only one has threatened suit to Messer: Ms. Peggy Webb. Many of those slandered consider the article more humorous than professionally damaging.

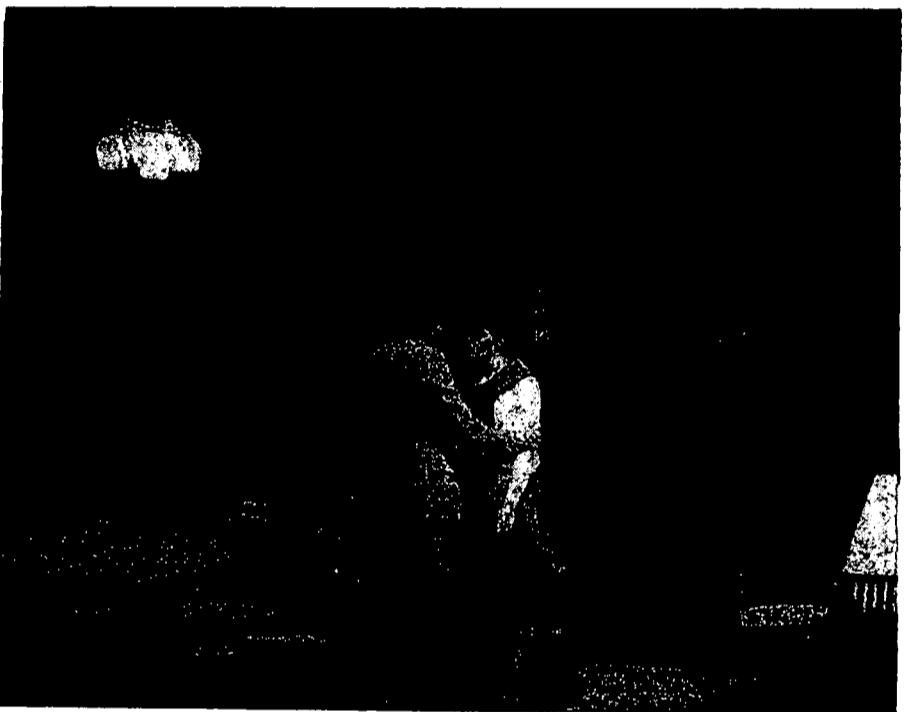
Action to be taken against the group that was behind this deed has not been decided on definitely yet. Dean Elosser said that any one of several options could be used depending on the events of the next few days; court action was one of the options. The State Police has been called in and is collecting evidence. Samples of a handwriting were found and though Dean Elosser would not comment on the value of the sample she did note that the "State Police do have handwriting experts" but would not confirm or deny whether the experts had been called in.

O'Donnell Receives "Outstanding" Award

"Michael Eugene O'Donnell has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1978 in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability, and exceptional service to the community.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Man of America Awards Program is to honor young men throughout the nation, from all segments of our society, representing a multiplicity of businesses and professions, who efforts are dedicated to enriching the communities in which they live and the professions which they serve."

International Arts Festival Saturday, April 29!



Scene from "Separate Tables", to be staged at CVC April 26-30.

Pro-Art Sponsors Cloud Traipsin Tales

On Friday, May 5, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the Burton High School Auditorium, Pro-Art Association - a chapter of the Virginia Museum of the Fine Arts - will sponsor an Appalachian Folk Tale, "Cloud Traipsin Tales". It will be performed by a cast of four professional actors from Theatre in Education of Norfolk,

Virginia. Admission for Pro Art members and all students will be \$1.00. It will be \$2.00 for non-members and nonstudents.

The Company founded in New York in 1961 has appeared on Broadway, Off-Broadway, made numerous national tours and has appeared on newwork television.

While the Company believes that children are the best critics, they have not escaped notice from national drama critics. The New York Times writes "Professionalism marks every aspect of their productions". The Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va. says "It is hard to distinguish which is more remarkable: the show, which they wrote themselves (including the music) or their performance of it". The Virginia-Pilot reported "Charm and vivid spectacle combined to produce an entrancing per formance".

Two tales will be dramatized in this production.

"Cloud Traipsin Tales" is a lively comedy drama in two segments the first "The Voice in the Jug", tells how one young lady outsmarts the Devil. The second "Tailor and the Weaver" is the story of two feuding couples who learn that greed does not pay.

Acting, music, dance and mime are an integral part of the performance.

After the show, the actors meet with the audience to answer questions and discuss the performance.

The members of the cast are John Hornaday, Lynn Klausli, Gale Hollinger and Graig Adams.

The production has been staged by John Hornaday and produced by Vera Stilling.

Cheek Upsets Miner

by Gary Ciese

Steve Miner, the only announced candidate for SGA President on election day, suffered a surprising defeat Wednesday by "write-in" candidate Phil Cheek. Of the 349 votes cast, Cheek totaled a clear majority of 202 votes to Miner's 98. Dennis Fritz won the Vice-President's post by a landslide vote of 265 votes to Neal Ward's 81 votes.

The unpredictable election began with a surprise write in campaign by Phil Cheek and the "unknown candidate." "Brewer", whose first name is not known, received one vote, as a write in candidate, and won a seat on the SGA because there were not enough candidates for the three vacant seats. Election surprises may not be over, for the Highland Cavalier has learned that the entire election

may not be valid. The election committee, which runs the elections, did not have a quorum when planning the election. Said acting chairperson Carol Flinn, "...we had five at one meeting and two at the other." The election committee is composed of twelve members; seven are needed for a simple majority while eight would be required for a three quarter quorum. Said one member of the committee, "Anyone can call the election invalid..."

Next week the Highland Cavalier will interview both Phil Cheek and Carole Flinn, acting chairperson of the election committee, about the election and Cheek's plans for the coming year.

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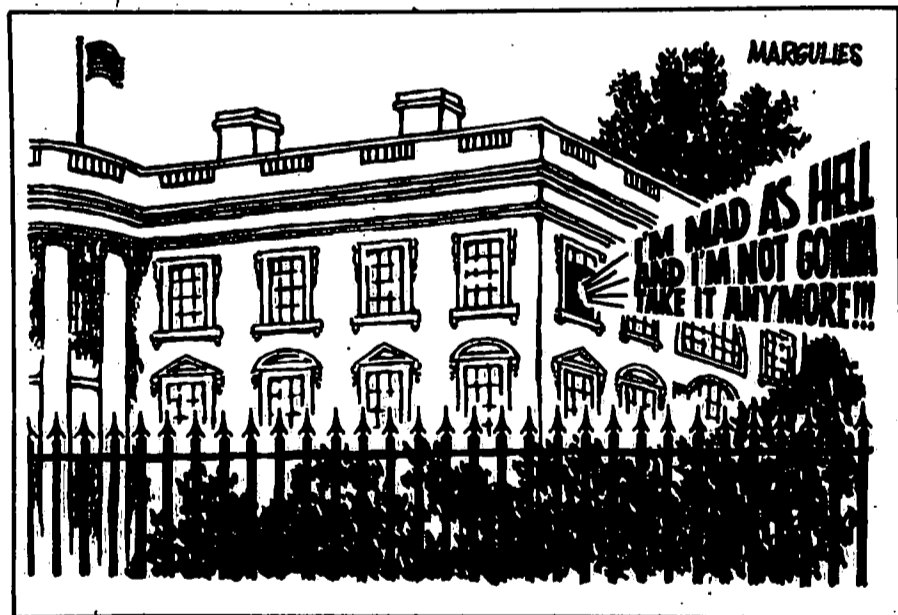
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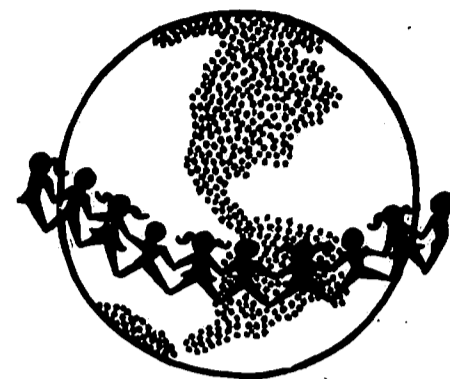
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The responses to the questionnaire are tabulated and summarized in a manner that preserves the anonymity of the individual student but presents to the faculty member an overall view of the opinions of his or her students. Copies of the summaries for each course are given also to the division chairmen and the dean, and are used in decisions on salary increases, reappointments, and award of tenure. Faculty are particularly interested in constructive comments and suggestions that can lead to the improvement of their courses. Thus students can indeed have an influence through the expression of their opinions in this manner.

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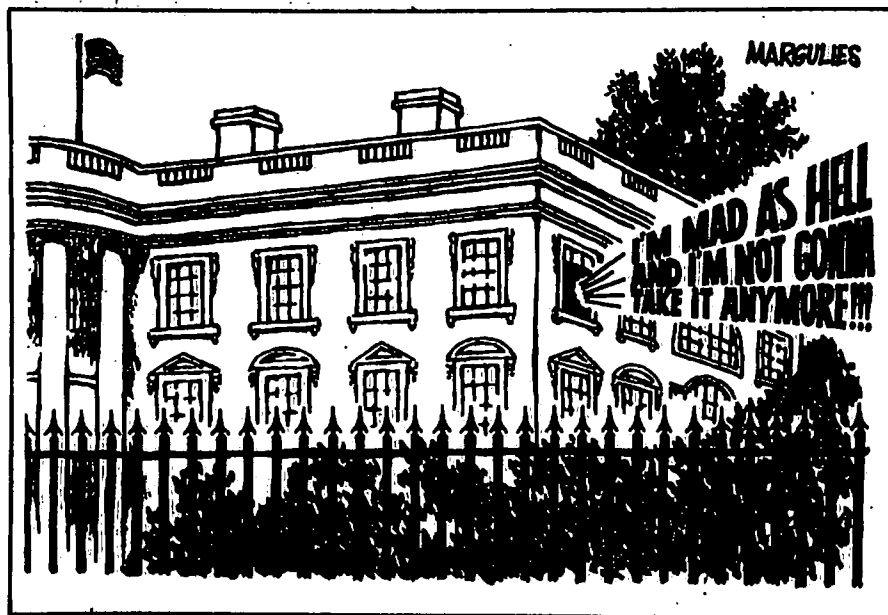
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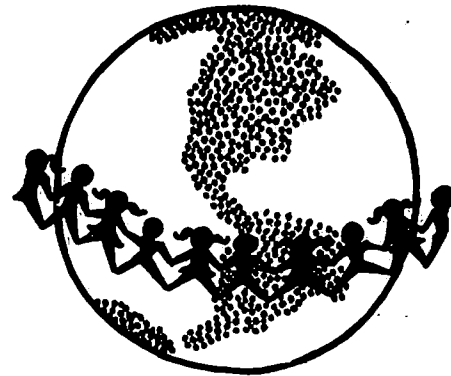
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Randolph-Macon Dancers To Perform

Local resident Pam Harris will perform with the Randolph-Macon Dancers when they perform here on May 4 at 8:00

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Foreign Language Department Offers Summer Courses

The Department of Foreign Languages will offer the following courses this summer: First session, June 5 through July 7

Spanish 405 Latin American History and Civilization (3) This course will study the Indian, European and African backgrounds of the Latin American republics, the conquest of most of the continent in less than fifty years, the colonial period and the wars of independence. Further developments will be the object of individual reports. This course will be taught in English and can not be taken in lieu of the language requirements for the foreign language major. The course is scheduled 8:00 - 9:50.

German 101 Elementary German (3) After several years German will be offered again this summer. The course will include the basics of grammar, reading, and oral communication. A minor part of the course will also be dedicated to writing. This course will be taught by Professor Charles Lewis. The course is scheduled 10:00 - 11:50.

Second session, July 10 through August 11. German 102 Elementary German (3)

A reinforcement and expansion of the basic skills of German 101. This course is scheduled 10:00 - 11:50. French-Spanish 415 Teaching Foreign Languages (3) A methods course. This course is required for those who plan to teach foreign languages. This course will be taught by Professor Michael O'Donnell. The course is scheduled 8:00 - 9:50.

If you wish to pre-register or simply obtain some further information, contact Professor Augusto A. Portuondo, Box 125 - Administration Building.

Beauter On Sabotage

Cont'd from page 2 school despite all of its faults and I would be one of the first to admit them. I care enough about this school to try and do something to change it for the better. Have you been involved in this school's activities and organizations, or do you just sneak around and try to destroy what others are doing for it? I hope that the authorities apprehend you, and along with those you sought to hurt, reverse the tables and destroy you with legal methods as should be, rather than the slanderous and illegal route you sought.

Sincerely, Steve Beauter

Randolph-Macon Dancers

Cont'd. from page 3 p.m. in the Clinch Valley College Gymnasium. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Wise.

Outpost Needs Summer Salesman

The 1979 Outpost needs reliable salespersons to sell advertisements during the summer. If you are a business student and are familiar with the merchants in your area, your experience would be a great asset.

Any interested student please contact Kathy Mullins, 1979 Outpost Business Manager or leave a note in Box 1123 CVC.

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Stayin' Alive

By F. Cox



Food Faddists

Knowledge has increased rapidly in the field of nutrition in the past few years. A great publication of material has subsequently occurred. An awareness of the importance of nutrition in generating optimal health has become common place among most Americans. However, more people than ever are endangering their health and wellbeing by following the advice of often well intentioned but misinformed self-proclaimed nutritional experts. I am myself one of those self-proclaimed "experts." I generally adhere somewhat to the principles I have espoused here at various times but I am not in fact a living example of good health. And this is the greatest evidence of hypocrisy on the part of any individual. The failure to provide a living example of the worthiness of a way of life is the greatest possible indictment of that philosophy.

Now regarding nutrition for everyone it is important to understand the limitations of any dietary program. It will not "keep us young forever, shed weight without effort, avoid all fatigue, headaches and minor miseries of life." The fact that sound nutritional practices effect these conditions enable well-meaning and profit-seeking individuals alike to become merchants of hope promising miraculous cures above and beyond those available from your local physician. This is simply not possible at times. Therefore, when you and I as consumers of medical advice go shopping let us remember that old adage "let the buyer beware."

Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard Nutritionist has made a list of ten general rules to help the consumer spot the misinformed dispenser of medical advice.

1. Beware of any magic substance that will solve all your problems, the implication is unmistakable; the faddist would have you believe the medical profession is ignoring or forbidding the use of a miracle cure

that you can get only at a high price at the hands of a few courageous promoters.

2. A faddist will promise to prevent or cure diseases that doctors generally recognize as incurable.

3. Faddists will promise easy solutions to difficult problems.

4. Faddists recognize only one problem at a time. If you want to lose weight they'll help you and to heck with the consequences to your health.

5. Faddists operate on the principle that there's only one factor in the development of complex diseases.

6. Faddists stress blood-sugar level as the greatest indicator of health and sanity. While fatigue is one of the symptoms of hypoglycemia can be a result of diabetes, cancer, hepatitis, pernicious anemia or a host of other conditions.

7. Faddists teach that if one is good one hundred is better.

8. Faddists insist all supermarket foods are "devitalized" because they are deficient in trace minerals, among other things. The implication is that if you consume these you too shall become "devitalized." An atom is an atom and without the modern agricultural techniques millions would starve and would not have the opportunity to read a label and determine for ourselves whether to consume a given product.

9. Faddists could have you believe all additives are bad. The choice is not easy. But what must be realized is the benefit vs. comparison suggests that some additives they are indeed a beneficial addition to certain food products.

10. Faddists would have you believe that anything which is "natural" is good for you. The most powerful cancer producing agent yet discovered is aflatoxin a "natural" product of molds found in peanuts, carrots, even milk. "By all means let sound nutritional practices enhance your life and health but don't be misled by your friendly neighborhood quack, including yours truly. Find out for yourself "how we should then live."

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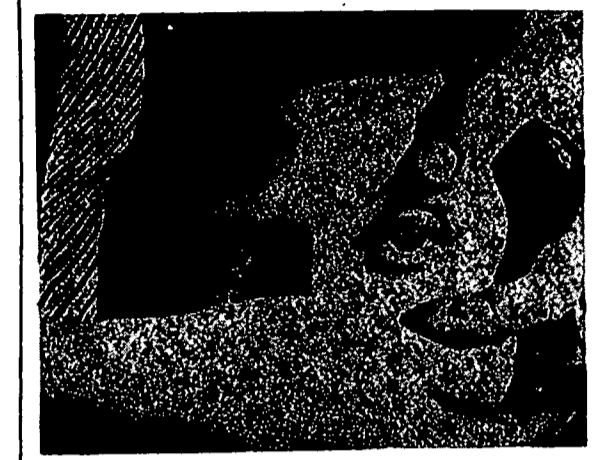
MOVIE MARATHON

Friday Night Flick: Video Seminar

Video Seminar
Wright: Documentary Of The Mining Town by Paul Congo.
Push Comes To A

show
Two Sisters
Welsh League Of Youth by Helen Lewis and John Gavenita.

All In A Day Work by John Gavenita
Coffee will be served throughout. Discussion led by Paul Congo.



Sunday Night Double Feature

April 30

Sunday night Double Feature: 7:00 Festival of Short Subjects.
The Dentist with W.C. Fields
The Andalusian Dog by Salvador Dali
Two Tors with Laurel & Hardy
Cops with Buster Keaton

Blood Drive At CVC Gym

The Student Nurse's of CVC are sponsoring a Blood Drive, Thursday, May 4 in the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We are trying to break our record of 40 pints of blood donated during our drive last semester. Everyone is encouraged to give blood!!!

Raincoat Found

Found in McCrary T.V. Room: Raincoat and calculator - Send name and description to Box 1061, CVC.

"earth"

9:00 Earth, the famous Russian classic, twice selected as one of the 12 Best Films of all time. Sunday, April 30 in the Science Building.

Above, a group of CVC students, only a few of the many who showed, prepared to "clean up" the CVC campus day during the Campus Clean Up Day last week.

Spring Clean-Up Successful

by Neal Ward

On Saturday April CVC held one of its most successful clean-ups and I would like to extend congratulations to the student, its organizations, the faculty and all administrators who took time to help. A special thanks is in order to Bonnie Elosser who made our Fried-Chicken picnic possible and to the S.G.A. who furnished the refreshments. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Norton also receives a special thank you for the three cases of Pepsi and 2

cases of Country Time donated for the cleanup.

Many improvements were made last weekend and you are the people who did it. Tau Beta Chi did an excellent job of cleaning and painting around Emma McCrary Hall. Phi Upsilon Omega should be commended for their labors in the Trailer Park. The newly organized Polar Bears made some vast improvements around Crockett Hall. The B.S.U. worked hard on the new clean picnic area and Faculty Row. Phi Sigma Kappa gets a thank you for doing an excellent

job on the tennis courts and Martha Randolph Hall. And a special thanks goes out to all the students helping in these areas.

Many trees were planted with the supervision of the Grounds Committee consisting of Dr. Shelton, Dr. Wayne Edwards, and Dr. Van Daniels. Thank you for your help. Phil, Wayne, and Van, you really show interest when campus beautification is in order. Perhaps in the future we all can do more to improve our campus. Next year should be something really nice to look forward to. Hats off, CVC for cooperation.

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HOWARD THE DUCK! By STEVE GERBER. A comic strip featuring Howard the Duck in various humorous situations.

Stained Glass Craftsman To Do Lecture, Workshop

Designer and craftsman Kenneth Wkrebrenoer wdl give a lecture-demonsinto and wilB conduct a workshop In stained glassmaWng hen May s.

In Ms tocture-demonstretian to be held at 8M p;m. iff J. J. KeUy High School, Wbiebrammer win tdk about the hlst<y of stakwdiglass. Ihmi Us use hi Chartres Cathedral to contemporary applications in Vtagtaia. He wfil fbBow the lecture with a danonstratkm <t the technicaljHooess.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Wbiebferner holds abachdor's and a mastw's degree toom the Rochester (N.Y.) bstittute of Technok)gy. Hehasworicedas a draftsman, an Illustrator, portrait artist and m assistsnt professor of art at Virginia Commonweath IMversity.

Currently, he lives in Richmond, *vibim*, with artist Lester Van Winkle, he has deviooped a studk). Hie studio makes objects In glass, wood and metal whicfa are used fai home and business interior. hi October, 1076, the studio furnished a 32-square-foot skyUght which was hutalledfaia Desier House, sponsored by the Society of Interior Oesigners, fai Richmmid's *Vin* District.

Smiddy Speaks On

Lung Dbease

Dr. JoseiA F. Snridy, Chtef of Staff at HoUtp VaUey Community Hospital will be prsenUng a lecture on the "Pteven^ of Umg Disease". May 1, at SAO p'm. fai AOO of lbe AdmfaiistrBtion buUing.

The public is oonUsDy/faivited. F^Mnsored by StudentNtarses Assodatkm of Vtagfaiaia

Election Upset

Cont'd, fromipsga I
Treasurer, Howard Alexander, Walter Jacques, and — Jenkfais, Sophomore Representatives; #im Hunt, Rick Hutzdl, Mid Patricia *Kvaat*, Junior Representatives; Ftank Cox, *heonace* Herald, and — Brewer. S<ikir RepreseMaUves.

Bected to lbe CVC Honor Court were Walter Butler, Walter Jacques, and Patti Payne for Sophomore Representatives. Junior R^resentatives wLU be linda iMSoo, (jaiy Vanover, and Val Henderson. Unda Bailey. Sandra Hinen, and Neal WMd were elected as the Senior Representatives.

More recently, the Van Wfailde-WfaidmnersbxUo has completed a le-foot-wlde archway - combfaiing wood, metal and glass -- for a Mcfamond restaurant.

The "StafaiediQlasa: Kenneth WhielMenner" piwvvn, noosond by <aiapta<-Afflllate) wise County t Pro-Art Association, hi part of the V^biia Museum's Artlst-In-

Too workshop-lecture program Isfinancedprimarily with funds fkun the Museum's Corponde Patrons. Addhianal fiandfaw was provided by a grsnt flim me National BMowment for the Arts., administered through the Virginia Cmmlnsskn fbr the Arts and Humanities. This pragsrm is open to members of Wise county Fto Art Assodatkm and area students flk<e of diarge.

Tau Beta Chi

Due to the sabotage of the last issue of the *HIGHLAND CAVALIER* our artide was deleted. So here te what has bMn^*pea*Sag durtag the last

The Pledges of TAU BETA

Men's Tennis

Report

byT. MnlUas

Lees McRae remained un-defeated as they routed *CVC* 11-0faia tennb match idayed ben last Saturday. Berea came lo town Sunday and left with a 7-3 victory. The men bounced *hack* wllfa an 8-1 wtai over Bluefield on Monday. Mike Shupe won his sfaigles match playing in the number one podtkm by scores of 5-7,6-1 and 6-4. before the <apponot de-faulted with a q>3bied MiUe. Adrian Btmilngham played In the number two podtkm and won 6-0,6^1. Flayfaigatnumbo' three; Mike Rowland wm 8-3, 6-1. At number four, Neal Wan WMi.6-1, 6-1. FVed Bays kMt bis match 2-6, 4-6. Howard Alexander, playfaig at nmbw she, had hlsfbst varsity shigles wfai by scones of 6-3, 8-2.

b the douUes oompeUtkm, Shupe - Rowland won by default. Birmingham - Bays played a pro set *aaA* won 8-0. Ward-Alexander won by aones of 6-2, 6-3.

The CavaUers wOl take on IViscuhim CoO^ben Hay 3 fai a 2:00 match. After traveUng to New River (>) May 9, they take *cm* King College May H at 3:30. The tolnls'ieoord now stands at. 7-7.

CHI put on a Dlsoo Dance, whkh the Brothers would like to extend a "Hardy W&U Done." Also we hope that eveyone who came had a "Cheat Tbne."

The Brothers of TAU BETA CHI are also proud to announce that the pledges have completed their initiation, become Brothera at the induction banqiwrt held at the Wise km on Saturday the 22nd. Congfstuatlons: i Howard Alexander, Tommy Butler, Ctoige Sdble, Rob Wkfaier andi Ctaiy Vanover.

Also, the Brothen would Uke to say "lhanks" to eveyone: wlio paiticbwtedfai theCampus. (3ean-icp) last Sitturday. The campus kioks 100 peromt better thanks to the efitor putforthby oonooned students.

IUs week,wMslso "Natkwal Secretary WedL" TAU BETA CHIWduhl Uke to congratulate the secretaries of GUndi Valley C(ril<eiforflhekrfine)jb.

The Brothers of TAU BETA CHIwouldiliketorenbidieveyf-one of the Spring Formal up May 13lhfa i the FM B^ Greear Gymnasium. The thane "A Night to Remendia" wfil truly be the case. The S.G.A. is going an out fw this event. So be sun not to miss It.

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