

# Highland Cavalier

## Clinch Valley College

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Wise, Virginia 24293

Friday May 5, 1978

## Faculty Approve New Performing Arts Degree

By David Messer

The faculty of Clinch Valley College approved a new major at its meeting on Wednesday,

May 3. The degree, Bachelor of Arts in Performing Arts with concentrations in Art, Music, and Theatre will be available for

students with sufficient background in one or more of these areas. The purpose of this degree is to provide a comprehensive education in the arts by achieving a balance between comprehensive classroom study of the history, philosophy, and theory of the arts with creative expression and performance.

Each concentration has its own unique requirements for graduation, but all three concentrations have twenty-four semester hours of common or "core" requirements. These include Humanities 101, 102, Art 101 and 305, or 306, Music 101, 102, or 104 105, or 108, 109, Music 233 or 121, Speech 201, Dance 101 and Theatre 485. All students applying for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Performing Arts will be required to take these classes, in addition to the individual concentration requirements. The Art con-

centration has a requirement of thirty-three semester hours in art classes. The Music concentration requires thirty-eight semester hours of specified music courses, and the Theatre concentration requires thirty-two hours of Theatre classes. In addition to the above requirements the student must complete forty-six hours of general education part of which may be satisfied by classes required by the degree, and nine hours of related work. All students must meet the required 122 hours to graduate.

Dr. Blackburn, Chairman of the Humanities Division, under whose auspices the Performing Arts Degree will fall, emphasizes that the degree will not immediately replace the Theatre Major which now exists for students who have entered under the Theatre major. Rather, it is intended to phase

out the current Theatre major, and will apply to those students who enter after its final approval.

Mike Donathan of the music concentration, Charles Lewis of the Theatre concentration, and Betty Gilliam of the Art concentration have been working on the Performing Arts degree since early last Fall. After being reviewed by the planning committee and the curriculum committee, and now that the degree has received unanimous approval by the faculty who were present at the meeting, it must now be approved by Chancellor Smiddy. After he has approved the program, it must be submitted to the University of Virginia and to the State Council of Higher Education for approval. Meanwhile, the Performing Arts degree remains tentative.



For over fifteen years, Bill Deal and the Rhondells have pleased and excited audiences all over the country from New York to Los Angeles, and from east to west and north to south. The Student eight piece group to CVC to make the Spring Formal a memorable occasion, tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any SGA member.

## Cheek To Support Concert, Intramurals

By Gary Close

"We had people voting this election who I know haven't voted here in four years...I was pretty confident we would win by 20 or 30 votes when it was over," said SGA President-elect Phillip Cheek about his surprise write-in presidential campaign. Cheek also discussed his plans for next year, which follow the same pattern set by former president Tony Graham, with the possible exception of a large concert. Cheek also appears to place more emphasis on CVC sports than previous administrations.

Cheek, a Business-Political Science major was urged by friends Tuesday night before the Wednesday election to run. He said his campaign began about 11:30 p.m. and after gaining presidential hopeful Richard Frye's support, Cheek and his friends began making posters. Frye provided the poster board which he had before his disqualification. Cheek attributed his victory to a large turnout of "commuter" votes. "We got 80 or 90 percent of the commuter votes," said Cheek.

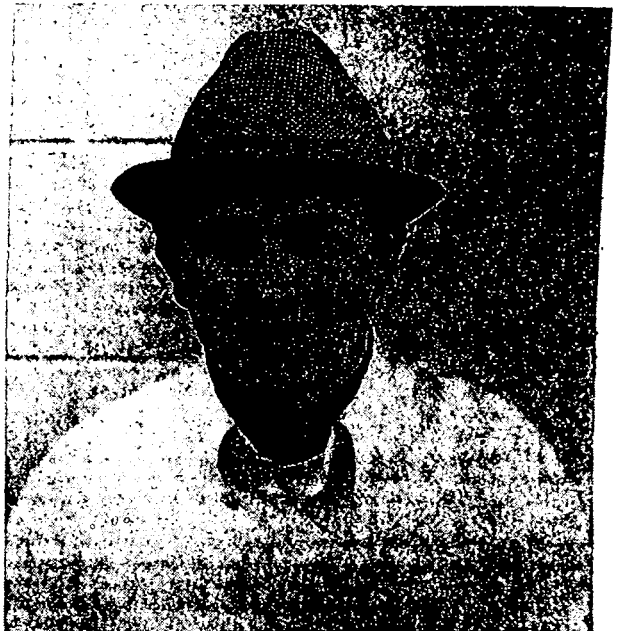
Cheek stated he "didn't have anything definite yet" regarding his future plans though he said the SGA would be run in a more "democratic manner."

Cheek indicated he would expect next year's council to bring action for consideration rather than him. "...do all the innovating." Said Cheek, "I'm not going to be an authoritarian."

Cheek stated he would bring in low cost entertainment, much like the pattern set by Tony Graham. The possible exception is a concert. "I've had a lot of pressure from people who want a concert," Cheek said he would check into it, and his decision would be based on student and student council reaction. He said he may hold a referendum on the issue. In years past, concerts have been dismal failures at Clinch Valley. Cheek stated this could be changed by bringing in a "big name" group.

One area Cheek appears very interested in is CVC's intramural sports program. Said Cheek, "There have been problems with the intramurals... They're (participants) all dissatisfied with it." He said it

needed, "a little more planning; and that "We (the SGA) need to do something about it." When asked if the intramural woes were the fault of Roy Baker, Housing Director, Cheek replied, "Right".



Phil Cheek SGA President for 1978-1979.

## Sabotage Investigation

By Rick Hutzell

The investigation of the newspaper sabotage two weeks ago has concluded that Charles Jervis acted alone in his execution of "le Coupe de Grace". The Dean of Students, Bonnie Elosser, revealed details of the sabotage incident but would not name the student responsible. However persons inside the investigation did reveal Charles Jervis' name. Jervis has been permanently dismissed from Clinch Valley College.

Dean Elosser did admit that more than one student was involved in the composition of the second page of the April 21st edition of the Highland Cavalier but that "it was executed by Jervis (name not used by Elosser) without the knowledge of some of the students involved. The Confidential Financial Aid form Analysis also printed was given to Jervis by a third student, and yet a fourth student had prior knowledge that the pieces would be printed.

A confession was made by Jervis and the other students which closed the investigation. The decision to permanently dismiss Jervis was made by the students involved, Dean Elosser, and Chancellor Smiddy. The college will not try to keep Jervis from being accepted in other schools but will not hide the details of his dismissal from this school. No punishment has yet been brought against the other students involved, contrary to rumors of social probation.

The investigation was led to suspect Jervis through a

"considerable amount of circumstantial evidence" according to the Dean, and through some crucial concrete evidence, though the Dean would not elaborate on what the evidence was. Through questioning Elosser was led to believe that Jervis was the saboteur.

The name of the saboteur was not officially released because it was felt that the punishment given to Jervis was enough. In spite of local newspapers and radio stations publishing the wrong names no public announcement is planned for the future. The radio and newspaper services involved are being contacted by the Dean's office.

Assistant Editor Gary Close stated that the name of Jervis is being revealed because "what he did was unethical, unfair, he is guilty, and it's news." The general student body has known the identity of the saboteur since late last week when Jervis left campus.

As a result of the sabotage the publication committee has been prompted to adopt additional guidelines for the paper. The suggestion came from Dean Elosser, the Chancellors office, and concerned faculty. Also as a result of the sabotage an argument (name calling) between the chancellor occurred over the distribution of the April 21st paper to the public by Messer. Messer resigned and then retracted his resignation before it became official at the suggestion of Dr. Richard Peake, Chairman of the Publications Committee.

## Joe Smiddy Will Not Enter Congressional Race

Today, Joe Smiddy, Chancellor of Clinch Valley College announced that he would not be a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. In announcing his decision not to run, he cited the heavy workload at the College which prevented his being able to enter the race at an earlier date. Mr. Smiddy, announced that he

would support the nomination and election of Mr. Champ Clark of Chilhowie who is the only announced candidate seeking the democratic nomination to run for the Ninth District Congressional seat.

Mr. Smiddy expressed appreciation for all of his friends who so generously offered to support his candidacy.

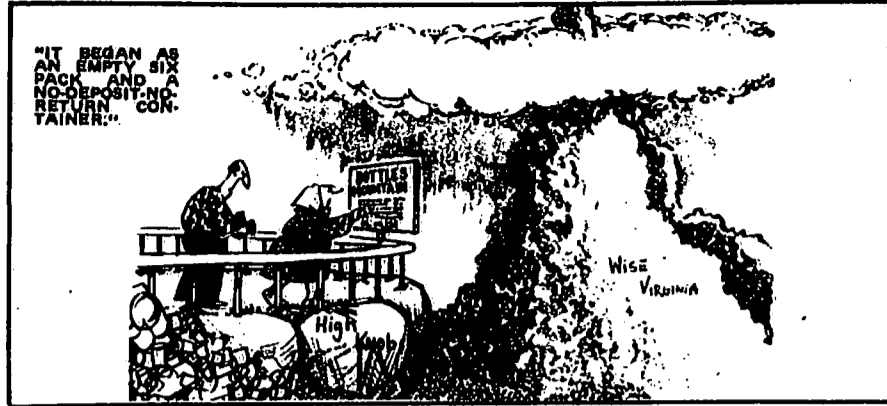
EDITORIAL

Reflections On Valuable Experience At CVC

After spending four years in an environment like Clinch Valley College, most of us are afforded the luxury of reflecting on our education, evaluating its content and the effect it has had on our personal development, and musing on its quality and relevance to future occupations.

There are many things to be learned here at Clinch Valley, and only half of them are taught in the classroom. In this relatively isolated small college atmosphere most of us have become far more intimate with our fellow students and professors than would have been possible at a larger college or university.

David Messer



EDITORIAL A Positive Reflection On The Sabotage

The recent sabotage of the Highland Cavalier thrust Clinch Valley College into a situation which might have been potentially damaging not only to the people mentioned in the article, but to the college as a whole.

Dismissed it as such. The degree of dignity maintained by these people is to be admired. The student body, too, has taken an objective view of the article. I have not encountered any person in the student body who firmly believes in the tactics used by the culprit in airing his views.

Jacques Comments On "La Coup De Grace"

To the Editor: It appears that one of the administrators of this institution of "higher learning" is presently considering candidacy for public office in this land of truth and freedom.

Regardless, two facts remain: 1) The powerful consensus seems to be that the allegations made therein are in most, or at least several, cases absolutely true. This would constitute a definite ground for serious investigation.

International Arts Festival Comment

Dear Editor: After having made plans to attend the International Arts Festival sponsored by the Foreign Language Department at Clinch Valley College, I regretfully had to cancel because of complications in my schedule.

In spite of the wishes of the Dean of Students, and many students here, this week on the front page of the Highland Cavalier I reported the name of Charles Jervis as the Newspaper Saboteur. I did this not because I have any feelings of vindictiveness toward

level that it enjoys in other parts of Virginia. I hope that the festival is a successful occasion for all concerned.

Not An Excuse, Not An Apology, Just A Reason

Charles but because of my beliefs on journalism. Whether it be high school, collegiate, or professional journalism its sole purpose is to print the truth and dispell untruths. That is my only reason.

Plans Announced For Summer Institute On Gerontology

Clinch Valley College in cooperation with Mountain Empire Older Citizens, Inc. will once again present a two week Summer Institute on Gerontology. The course will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 10 through July 21.

The course will examine elderly people and the aging process from sociological, psychological, anthropological, and physiological perspectives. In addition, the concept of the older person as educator and transmitters of cultural history will be examined.

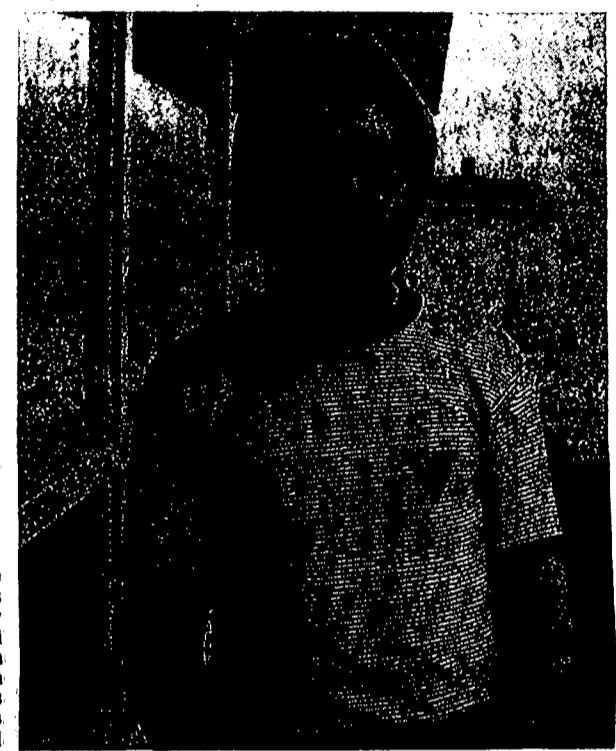
Death and dying and the nature of grief will receive particular attention. The class will participate in a two day Virginia Foundation for the Humanities sponsored program titled "A Community Conversation About Grief."

Dr. Brown has conducted similar seminars through out the Mid-West and has served as a visiting lecturer with the University of Michigan Institute on Gerontology. Dr. Brown will lead sessions on the nature of grief and its expression, the grief process, stages of grief, differences between healthy and unhealthy grief, and the responses to the grief of others.

Because of societal stereotyping, many older people withdraw from physical activities and become more and more immobile, which ultimately can lead to institutionalization. The Preventicare Program encourages a variety of physical activity movements to include the musculo skeletal system, the nervous system, and the cardiovascular system.

During the Summer Institute, keys for successful aging will be stressed. In doing this, a historical account of man's search for immortality up to the present "Centenarian Societies" will be highlighted. Do people in the Andes really live as long as it is claimed or is

aging. to the portrayal of aging in literature. Limited tuition grants are available to be awarded on a first come first served basis. Grants will be available to public school educators, social service providers, and volunteers who work with the elderly. However, the Institute is open to the public and is designed to raise public consciousness and awareness to what it means to grow old in this country and around the world.



Three Clinch Valley College students have recorded an album at Moggard Studios, Big Stone Gap, to be released May 13, 1978. The recording includes a vocal number entitled "Green Rolling Hills," written by Utah Phillips and published by On Site Music of North Ferrisburg, Vermont.

Center Offers Course To Train Advocates

A two week course in legal training and advocacy methods for non-lawyers will be offered twice by the National Public Law Training Center, June 5-18, 1978 and June 19-30 in cooperation with The American University in Washington, D.C.

Registration application for the June sessions will be accepted through May 15th. Applications and other inquiries should be sent to the National Public Law Training Center, 2000 "P" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The course will be especially helpful to persons who want to be more effective in their present positions, who are considering changing fields, or who wish to supplement their academic preparation with practical application.

The sequence is divided into two intensive five day sessions. The program fee for each week is \$250.00. Housing and meals can be arranged at reduced

Michigan Institute on Gerontology.

For further information on the Summer Institute on Gerontology, contact Marilyn Pace at the office of Mountain Empire Older Citizens in Wise or by telephone at 328-2302.

Electronic Calculators Course To Be Taught In The Fall Term

A one-credit course in the use of electronic calculators is to be offered in the fall semester. The course will deal with the practical use of pocket calculators in commonly encountered situations in daily life as well as in course work.

The course should be useful to anyone who owns a calculator and wants to make better use of it in daily problem solving, according to Dr. William Hooper, instructor in the class. It is especially recommended for students taking science courses, accounting courses, or certain math courses that involve a lot of arithmetic.

The course will be taught in Block VII (2:40 - 3:30 p.m.) on Wednesdays. It is listed as PHSC 100 "Computational Aids". Each student is required to have a calculator. Students with calculators a little more sophisticated than the basic four-function model will probably get the most out of the course, according to Hooper, but the course will also cover some techniques that are useful even on the basic model. The course will not deal extensively with the very advanced functions available on the very sophisticated models which a few students may have.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

There will be a session entitled, "Nothing Succeeds Like Success" on job interviews, resume's, careers, fringe benefits, etc. at 3:40 p.m. in A100A on Wednesday, April 10th. There will be prospective employers participating in this as well as faculty and administration. It promises to be interesting with role playing and a slide presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Please try to attend. Underclassmen also interested in job hunting are also welcome. Contact Trish Collier if more information is needed.

Highland Cavalier Staff listing including R. David Messer (Editor), Gary L. Close (Assistant Editor), Roger A. Dallman (Business Manager), and a list of Journalists and Faculty Advisors.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Details the schedule for the Commencement Week (May 27-29, 1978) and Chancellors Reception (May 28).







Pictured above is the HIGHLAND CAVALIER staff: David Messer, editor, Kathy Mullins, typist, Roger Dalman, business manager, Cathleen Schwartz, and Gary Cross, assistant editor. Not pictured are journalists David Mullins, Frank Cox, Theresa Mullins, Phil Feraki, Darlene Philippe, Chris Fowler, Robert Motiary, Rick Hutzel, Jean Miler, Judy Gillespie, and Photographer, Man Foo Yee.

Celebrating the End of Another Successful Year, the Staff of the Highland Cavalier extends its wishes for a happy and prosperous future!

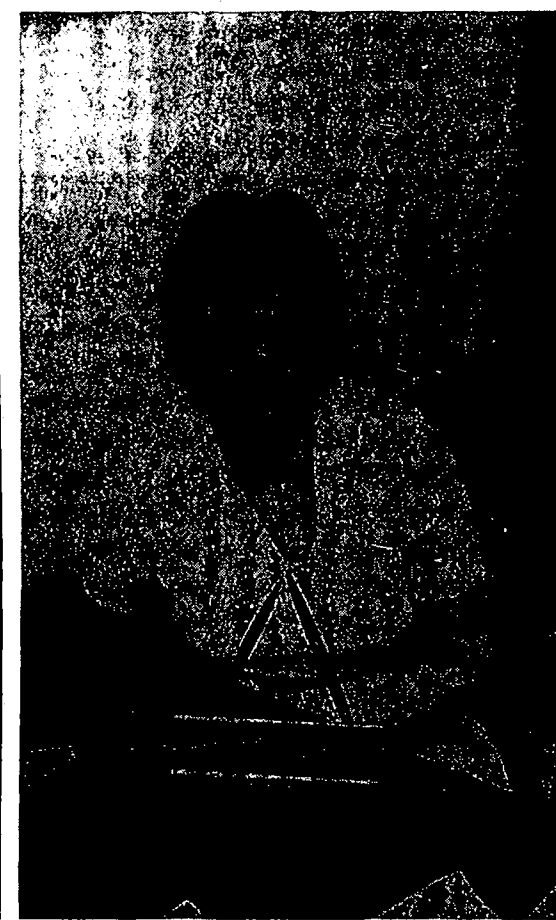


Susan Wedell

The HIGHLAND CAVALIER thanks these people for their invaluable aid in helping us publish the newspaper.



Sharon Daniels



Margie Schoenwald



George L. Hawpe



One of the many activities of International held April 29.

### Liberal Arts Majors Riding Rough Seas

Liberals arts majors, it seems, are having the roughest time finding a job this year. Ralph Keller, director of the Stanford Career Planning and Placement Center, puts it this way: "The job prospects for liberal arts majors are not promising. Not much improvement can be expected in the foreseeable future."

Placement offices have, nevertheless, been reporting increases in the number of jobs offered to humanities and social science majors this year. Sam Brown, director of the ACTION agency in Washington, D.C., has even announced a new recruitment policy that favors liberal arts grads over grads

with more technical degrees. The increase in job offers, though, is relatively minimal. The College Placement Council (CPC) reports only an eight percent increase, compared with a 36 percent increase in the scientific disciplines.

Many observers, like Vernon Wallace of the San Francisco State College, attribute the increase to "the whole economy picking up," rather than any job boomlet. As it stands, state and federal governmental agencies are primarily responsible for hiring the humanities and social science majors.

The questionable "marketability" of liberal arts grads seems to have worried the discipline into some drastic measures. Even the National

Endowment of the Humanities is, according to one of its press releases, "encouraging the development of courses which will take the humanities outside the field of humanities." The hope, of course, is to endow liberal arts majors with a better chance of gainful employment.

#### Low Salaries

Those who have tried to find it have also tried to re-educate themselves. Sarah Wong of the City College of San Francisco has witnessed a stream of "liberal arts majors returning to get technical skills."

Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati, who studies such things, thinks the enrollment increases in many two-year and commuter colleges are largely fueled by liberal arts grads "returning to school to find some way back into the job market at higher salary levels."

The average starting salary for humanities and social science grads is \$229 per month. The Michigan State University Placement Center found that liberal arts starting salaries have gone up only 4.4 percent since 1969, far lower than the corresponding increases in the Consumer Price Index.

### New Course In Religion

The Humanities Division will offer a new course in religion during the fall semester of 1978. The course is Religion 101 - Survey of the Old Testament and will be taught by Dr.

George Aichel, minister at the Gladville Presbyterian Church in Wise. Students who are interested in this course should check the fall class schedule.

### Placement

The following positions are available:

Full time - Office girl with filing - \$475.00 per month, starting immediately.

Part time - Custodian in museum, full time for summer, part time in fall starting immediately.

Part time - Delivery of carton and package racks around Wise County, \$3.50 per hour plus \$6.00 per day vehicle use - need a vehicle other than a car, can work as much as 30 1/2 hours per

week - starting immediately.

Full time - Manager of a thriving restaurant and carry-out, starts in August, pay range from \$5,00 to \$9,000 according to education and experience.

There are other full-time openings graduates may be interested in on the Placement bulletin board on the first floor of the administration building. If you are interested in the above positions, contact Trish Collier.

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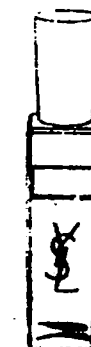
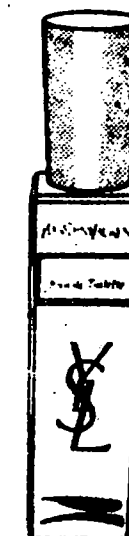
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# Lady Cavaliers Post Break Even 6-6 Record

The Cunch Valley OoJegge Women's Vardty SofllMU Team posted a break even 6 whs and e loses season record after capturing three of ltheh- last five games down the season's home stretch.

The *ibesi* victory came at BUlUgan Cdkge where the Cava traveled to meet Milllgan, Warren Wilson, and Appalachian State bi a daylong marathon Softball meet.

The Minigan Cdlege Buf-faloes, confident as the result of an earUo' wfa' over CVC, found that ltheCavallers were nopush overs. Clndi Valley explodedifai the flrd hmhu to tag the Buffs forsUruns. The'flra' half-dozen (^C battenan made:baBe and scored. The CBvaUers were led on offense by Doiuiia Charter and JanleCox, who scoredtwo runs apiece. Cathy Bamette held the Milllgan women to a skimpy three runs over five innings untU they exploded hi the bottom d the dxth to tag hw for five runs. Jennifer Yates came on to pitch hi her first COUMO game but found the Buffs anxious to keep their mommtum. Kalhy Mahan was caUed hi to pitdi after Yates faced several batters. Mahan, in a radiant display of cod, calm control closed out the dxth and then the seventh Inning allowing only three battws to evengdtbbase. The finalscore was U to 10,

Warren Wilson proved less gullible than Milllgan as they tended a 10 to 6 ddeat on the CavoUers. Chhich VaUey waa led by Donna Carter who homered and sbuled. Runs were scored by JiU Adams, Debbie Hammock, Lynn Johnson, Brenda Lawson, and Ddynn Silcox. Cathy Bamette agabi darted for CVC with lUt^ Mahan again providbig

The final game of the three game MUlUgan Softball marathon was Appalachian State UnWerdy. Appy State seemed out of place at the toumanient as thqr are a school of sane shite and *Om* offer sdMlarddps for their softball team. Appalachian defeated everyone mey faced during the day andCVC wasnoexceimon - 14 to 6. Kathy Mahan started agafaist A8U and did a credible Jobito hdd the hard hlttfa« dub to 14 runs. Offenslvdy, JU Adams, Terry Lannng, Kalhy Mahan, Jade Cox, and *Qeil* Wallace scored runs. Wallace's scm waa on an hi'the-park home run.

Times gd much better on May 3 aa the lady Cavaliers hosted the *Esmary* and Henry Wasps for a doubldieader. The wasps wound up on the short md d both games;

In the first game the Gavaltes were both eaqrldve atthe fbte andtoug^hi Ae Add.

LefUldder Kathy Mahan and catcher Jill Adams provided the spark for CVC on offense eadi scoring three runs incluchng a two run home run by Adams. Other solid offensive performances wore hirmed hi by Terry Lannng who scored one run, *Gerl* Wallace who scored two runs. Jade Cox who added two, Brenda Lawson who made two runs, and DonnaCarter who crossed the date once. The sedor ace d &e CVC pitchtaig staff, Cathy Bamette, went the whole seven inning distance aUowing only scattered runs. The find laUy CVC 14 and Emory 7.

In the douUdieada's second matchi9 the CavaUen waited until the fifth budog to assert themsdves and lake oontrd *ci* the game. After tralUng s to 3 unUTthe fifth CVC rodied Bmwy for eighlruns. Afto'that It was aU down hU.

JiU Adams and Geri WaUace UgMd the Wasps for thrae hits andthree runs apiece for CaUefa Valley. Terry Lannng and Kalhy Blahan each scored two.. Making conlribuUons d a sbgle run were Jade Cox, DefaMe Hammock, Jennifer Yates, Lynn Johnson, and Delynn Johnsem. Kalhy Mahan once agafai showed the soUd, hi conlrd: form on the mound aa Emofv never reaUy gd a decmtraUyatartedi

Cunch Valley walkt the victoryJuuidifeikt Unra after Mtlaf

Coach Pleroe and catcher JU Adams oonfei between bmlnp.

## Tennis Team Defeats Bluefield State

"HM CVC men'a tennis team *untA* its overaU record to 8-7 with a »4 whi over vidthig Bluefldd State CMlege lad Friday. Wfaudng hi shiffos play

were: No. 1 - Gary GUHam 34, 6-1,6-2; No. 2 - Blfite Shupe 62, 6-2; No. 3 BlmUngham 64, 0^; No. 4 Mike Rowland - 6-1, frO; No. 5 - Brad WyaU *IS*, 3S, 64; No. e Ned Ward - 6-1, 60.

IndouUes ploy, BirmlMham-Rowland won 74, 74; Gimam - Wyatt won 64, 74; and Shupe-Ward won 44, 64, 64;. A mabih was scheduled at presstime with Tuscdum CMlege. The next heme match wOl be played Blay 11 agalndXbig C!olk«e at 2:30.

Geji Wallae nwods tU d i fof hone aaaiinil WMRaii.

Coach Stephade Flene e w n n i ^ hei team In the Uts fanlnji of' IHlgBnitiuiilet.\*

## Sports Short

Berea College came to town lad Flriday and left with a doublefaeader victory over the Cavaliers. Final score for the two games was M and 4-3.

Cumborland CoUege spUt a double header with the C'avaUere on Hayl The score was U-8 and 7-0. The lad game dtheaeaaon wUlbe thls Fridiv, May 8, agdnd Ky. State. Oarodime Is 1:00.

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