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## To Win Or Not To Win

A aerious problem that has caused much controversy recently surfaced at CVC. The problem involved kicating a playing fieU for the Women'a Softball Team. It was dedded that the women couM play theri two games this past weekend on the recently face-lUted basebaU tieU.

Quickly, controversy was bom. Soms argue that softbaD cannot be played on a besebaB field because the basasaieMfctetapartim baseball while softball adheres to 60 feet between the bases. If the bases are mov- ed in fw the games, paths wil eventually be worn thus cauIBg the recently sown grass to disappear.

However, shouldn't the women have aome place to plairT I don t mean off campus either! Many students would like to watch the defending state champs host games on campus Instead of playing on Ugh sclwol fleUs wUch cauae Iransportation problems for students.

Furthermore, efforts were made by Marilyn Pace, coach of the softbaU team, to re-schedule the games for a later data. MHigan, however, owuld not let the women break the contract and forced themto play or forfeit. Can we expect the women to forfeit apart of theirI don't mean off campus either! Many students would like to watch the defending state champs host games on campus Instead of playing on Ugh sclwol fleUs wUch cauae Iransportation problems for students.

Yet another question everyone wanU to know is why can't we get money to rennovate the aoftball Held. As ofDOW if you try to walk on the fieU you sink up to your ankles! The baseball team argues that they did a lot of the work on their fleU. However, may I remind them that they didn't insUU the drainage system which b the first thing the ReM needa done to it. May I also remind those that are complacng that originally the dirt was purchssed for the Softball fieU and somehow fifteen loads of dirt was dumped on the bawbaS field instead.

If the aoftbaO fleM was rennovsted intramurab and the college community wouM benefit. H w women, perhaps, couM sponsor eoftbal tournaments in the summer and thus become a self-supporting sport.

The women need a place to play. If we're not willing to get them a fieM. let's aboliah the team, take it out of the catalogue, and throw away one of our few winning teams.

Sincerely Yinira, Jeny KUGore, Editor

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# Making Life Worthwhile

from this moment on. We make life worthwhile by the set of our minds Ella Wheeler Wilcoi wrote: " Tis the set of the sails and not the gales which decides the way to ga" Saikirs with skill and proficiency can move a ship in any direction, although driven by the very same winds. The same winds of adversity that hknms and beats around these lives of ours can dealow some of us, or they can puan others of us to the top. The difference is found in the way thai we think. We make Ufe wor-

thwhile by the intensity of our struggle. I am not saying that you ought to set up mountains just for the sheer purpose and enjoyment of climbing mountains. But I am saying never retreat when the way ia hard, when it is sD uphill or when H is puU and climb and tug and fight to get to the top. You will discover when you reach the peak that Hie b more satisfying because of your struggles.

We make Ufe worthwhile when we show affection and self-giving

love. We need to be personi who care end who show Undernmi and concern to our family, our community and to the world ai large.

We make life worthwhile through aod abiding faith in God. You can only dcaI with the outside world with an iuiide faith. With Him you can be a maUh for any experience utuler the sun, but without Him, you are going to kocked down more than once. You need ahraya a higher hand to bring you out at the right place.

KEEPIN' IN TOUCH.

# Rooted And Growing

B\* Jfaa Coiie, Baptisi Campus

"He's America's "Prime-Minister of Humor. The Naverend Grady Nutt!" And Hee Haw watchers know that the next few rainotea are going to be spent poking gentle fun at Christian types in general and ministers in particular.

Grady Nutt has been an influence in my lAe skice high school days. Friends wouM tel -cf hearing him at church conferences. He was Just becoming known then. Fresh out of seminary, ha provided a comic interlude on assembly programs with his humsrous stories. He also picked a funny little inatruav

ment shaped like a maudlin. It was called a tiple and had twelve strings. Just sying that he was about to phy the tiple wouU bring the houae down.

Later on in college, Grady was a frequent visitor to the Univeisity of Richmond campua. I-waa struggling to fkid myself st this tmeTTU never forget the night he dmortad from his usual humor to tas of the pain and problems of growing up and becoming acrued as an adult- ProMemshe admitted be was still goiag through.

I went on to be a student at the aeminary where Grady served on the staff. I read his arlcks in The Student magaikie and then Us;

books for young people. Throught he written page and heorik him in person, there waa help for n^ own problemaa in gning up. Help that waa being developed in the laboratory of a human Ua.

Last year Grady Nutt puUished his autoMography. So Good. So Far. In it he dqtwa from the usual chronicling of his Ufe to orgnize his telling of it around people; the people who played an important part in rooting and growing, and pruning what te Us U.

It is good to touch one's roots. It b also good to be able to trace one's growth. Perhaps thb is what PauThas ia mfid when ha writes to young Timoihy." I am

reminded of your sincere fsith, a faith that dwelt lirai in your grandmother Lois and your mother Eonica and now, I am sura, dweUa in you." l2 Timothy 1&, RSV.) But as Paul goes on to say in the verses that follow, there b atill much growin and pruning to be done. And as I watch and bugh with Grady Nutt, I am reminded that the Christian life can be fun. too.

## Summer Classes At CVC

Schedolea of aummar dasssa to be oHerad at Chach Valey Col- l'bb year are avaibbia at the Office of the RMIatrar.

l frat term. June 8 through July ». the CoBage wll sihr couraaa to art, biology, arwnning, markettag, managment, comnter adoca^ eiwinnika, aih

mathematica, pUkwophy, tannla, awimming, psycholacy, aodology, and aocial waJar\*. The aasood summer term begin\* July 10 and rana through August 11. Biekvy, acranntlng, builnaei, computer adam ecaSemksb eda^Sn. Englishnh«nch atu^aTmathamatfe\*. muaic tennia, swimmlnf, poWcaL adaoce. pqrchohigy, and aodal wdlaie coursea wil be o ffmL

In addltkn, a five-week aasshm of theatre couraaa wU be oHerad from June 14 through July 19. Gary SbmpwDldltaet tha 8 aenietier hnar Summer Production Workshop, and will offer a theatre piodoetkM course. StudenU who enroll wU be Invohad bi vatious aqiaeU of fuB-laagth and one-act pbya to ba produced during the summsr.

l«Sl Summer BuUstins may be picked up in room 134 of the CVC Adiaiatratrthm Building.

## Photography Class To Be Offered

A new photography class wU ba offered at cEnch Vahay Cal- bge. In the Second haU of the ISSI Awing SaoMalar. "A Gakia to Photography" wil be Uught by Urn Cox under the CVC CoaUnn- lag Education Program. The daas w3i bexin April« and wU run for approximately seven weeks and wil meet on Thursday evenings from 7k0 pja. to 8:30.

The ceune will include begin- ning photography and wU wori Tin- lo the communicative approach tophotography. It wil be Esrlted toMperaooa.

Tim worked as a photographer with ssvsral newapapara in Virginia and North Carolina before Joining Burchette Photography in Nortoo. He has done commercial photography

there for the put five years and atIB b aaadadad with Burefcatto for contract work. Tim b now a free-lance photographer aaoclated with Barber- Paramount Coal Cccnany.

He had recently had a photography exkibit at WytveOe C6mmunit CoOafa and has had aveiaal aiUta local- ly.

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# Rosenbarger To Lecture At CVC

Cunh Valbjr CoUeg eontiniim IU 198041 LacUin Serin with • visit bjr Francis Colenan Roauberger, who will IM on the carapua April 8 and 9.

Roaehceger ncently retired aa Chief Counsel and staH Director of the Senate Committae on the judiciary. Dining Ustenon, he worked closely with many of Washington's isuMua snd in-fluential psople including senstora Jamea Eastbnd, Edward Kennedy, and Strom Thar-nwnd.

Ha comUnea Ua acthra interest in law and government with an equally active btarast in writing an TAting. Hb first book to attract wide attention was aa anthology, Virginia Reader: A Treasury of Writings frosa the

First Voysges to the Piesent. A second anthology, Jefferson RMHler A Trsasury of Writings About Thomas Jefferson, was a Uatory book dub aekctlon in 19H.

Rosenbarger sbo has edited eight vshunes of the Records of the Columbia Historical Society of Washivton, D.C., distributed by the Uaiversitly Press of Virginis. Tbsv have been deag9-ed aa "superb anthologies of articles devoted to the history of the natioo's capitsL"

He is known in hterery circles ss a wkMy pablahed poet. His •wet recent T^me of poetry, An Alphabet, was pahUstad by the UmversUy Press of Virginia in 1\*78, and an earlier collection of versa. One Bsaain Here, wes

pubUahed in 1976. Roenbarger's first coBedion of poetry wes 7bUshed in 1943 end his poetry Ks appeared in some fifty magaabies snd anthologies. Hs also is the editor of two snthdlogies of poetry. Ssmplnand WnUagtea snd the Post.

Rosenbarger attended the College and Law school of the University of Virginia and was admittet to the Virginia Bar in 1935.

On April 8 he wU talk to a CVC dass on the Judiciary to explain the influence of pressure gwips on im process of spofintmenta, the role of the Senate Indldary Committee, and how presideotisl spointments sre nude. The class rosets at 13:30 p.m.

On TtwraUy evening, April 9, Ro9enberver will be • featured reader at « Poetry Reading to be held at 8-00 p.m. in tb« Administration Building Lecture Hall. In additkm to raiding from his own worka, be has chosen aebeekans from his anthokuy, WaaUagtoa and the Peel. The reviewer of that anthology wrote in the Washington Post: Th b collection is a small treasure, not merely because no other volume Uke it has been pobUahed but because the poems have a range and beauty that Is much liae

Waahington itself. Perhaps only a man of poetic nature could have Burvived all these years with committee members like James Eastland on one side and Strom Thurmond on the other." Other readers are Patty Payne, Mary Beth Yarbrough, Dr. Peake, and Catherine Mahony. The public is cordiaUy welcome to attend the 12:30 p.m. lecture on AprU 8, a Writer's Workshop at 3:30 p.m. on April 8, and the Poetry Readibg on April ». AU wm be heM in the Administration Building LectUfB Hall.

## Career Corner—

By AnaMents pfavSICAL THERAPIST

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To become licensedfaiVirginia as a physical therapist, an applicant Duat be graduate <7 a sduol of physical thrapy ap- proved by the American Medical Assodatten, or by the American Physical Therapy : Virginia.

Assodstloa, or be a graduate of a school outafce of the United Statea acceptable to the Board: and pass an examiaatoo-

Employment Oatukuk On the natkoal level, employ-ment for physical thrspsbia Is opectad tokiawae laater than the average employment in other occupatkms through ths mUkUls liSo's. However, the graduataa eaterin\* the field are expected to increase; thus, coopetWon (or lobe anearea Italy kraogh the middle IWO's. In 1976 about 400 physical theraplare were employed in Virginia. Thla number la pro-acted to tocreae aliditly la about 480 by 1082. are about U Job openings per year for pkyalcal theraplare in Virginia.

EanInge On the national level begin-ning eelaries for physical therapists averaged around \$11,100 per year in 1978, according to mearch by the Univer-sity of Texas Medical School. According to the Virginia Coun-dl on Health and Medkal Care, the average ennoal salary was Usted from (11,000 to nsjooo in 1977.

Training Pragraiais In VIMMWS Ahoogh Cunh Valley Col-lege does not offer such a program, Virginia Conunonwtahh University and OM Dominkn University offer a bachelora dwree in Physkal Tberamr.

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## Merit Society Hosts Dinner

The Merit Society beU a dinner at the Inn in Wbe on Friday, March 6. The speaker waa Darlsne Thompson, cOTporate systems analyst for the Atlantic CorporatioB.

Mrs. Thompson gave menbere edvice on eeleeting an area of specialisation, choeking a coo-s; ^ti2'S? p^«3 ceeverl types of posiiions whkh

are avaiUue for those w lshi ^ to work In the dau proceaskg M.d. She sUted that the meet common posttkm fa this lieM la that of programmer and a communicatiool programner has the best oppor-tu' Ues at the present time.

When chooding a company, Mrs. Thompson said, one should dedde what type of company he or she wouU be most kiterested in. The manufacturing companies pay Ugher salarlea but are Ugh-

pressure companies. Banks and insurance compenies pay lower salaries but are more people-oriented and sre tower-pressuie companies.

Mrs. Thompson alao gave advice on how a resume' should be written snd whst to Induds in K. She also sdvised members on how to conduct themselves in an inter-view so aa to make a good impres-sion on prospective empkqers.

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- 1) Nursing, public health, biology, chemistry.
- 2) Business administration, computer science, accounting.
- 3) Social work, social sciences, liberal arts
- 4) Psychology
- 5) Office Administration

Please stop by the Placement Office in the Administration Building room 238 or ^ and see Pam Huddles or Winston Ely to schedule an interview.

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If you are interested in these possibilities, please stop by the Placement Office in Room A229 or A238 for more information.

### Library Tutors Available

Math- Betty Smith •Mondays •4:30 - 6:30 Barry Dombek - Tuesdays - 7.i)09K)0 Engush -^usan Jordan - Tuesdays - 7.iX)-9M)

If you need help in either Math, English, or term papers stop by the Library to see the tutors at the above times.

### International Dinner

The International Club is sponsoring an "Evening in India" dinner on Thursday, April 2 Meal cotisists of a curry dinner with Indian sweets. Film presentation by Dr. Shelton following the dinner. This is to be held at the BSUBuilding. For ticket information contact Thomas Adams, Box 746, also club members are selling tickets. All are welcome.

### Help Needed

Anyone interested in volunteering to help for the April 25 International Arts Festival can contact M. O'DonneU as soon as possible.

### Jobs

Any mining management students desiring summer employment please see Lou Kinum.

### Spring Soccer

AU students interested in playing Spring soccer please meet in front of McCrary at 4:30 pm on Monday, March 30 for our first practice. Our first game is scheduled for Saturday, April 4.

### Highland Cavalier Positions

AppUcations are now being accepted for the positions on the 1981-82 Highland Cavalier staff Editor and Assistant Editor Appitcant must have knowledge of proofreading, grammar, writing and layout Business Manager Appitcant must have knowkdge of sales, advertisement, and layout AppUcations may be obtained from Richard Peake, BiU Hooper, Bill Maxwell, and Mark Poteet

### Wanted: Assistant Scoutmaster

Student 18 years or older with boy scouting experience. Witting to work 1 >A hours each week with Wise Troop 30. Call Bitt Skeeui Scoutmaster, at 328-9658 or Jim Kegley, Assistant Scoutmaster, at 328-9290. Please call after 6:30 p.m.

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## Snow Scheduler!

The loUowing sbcdsdl will bs observed whenever a snow schedul is announced. AnnouncemeU tnat the Colleges le a snow schedule win be made on kxal radki and televMoa etatkm.

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# Lady Cavs Finish Fourth In State

By Cindy Saylor

Going into the VAAW State Tournament at Roanoke March 5-7 as the number eight team, the Lady Cavaliers earned the fourth place title of the tournament.

The Lady Cavs went up against number one Ferrum the first night and was victorious in the bout with an eight point advantage, 69-61.

Senior Delcina Wilkerson led the ladies in red with 22 points shooting 64% from the field and 67% from the charity stripe. Junior Sharon Morris scored 20 points and led in rebounds with 23. Wilkerson grabbed 12 off the boards.

Point guard Trish Olinger scored 16 points and 4 assists. Morris and senior Janie Cox had 3 and 2 blocks respectively.

By upsetting Ferrum, the ladies

Olinger scored 10 points for the ladies and possessed 4 assists. Janie Cox scored 9 points and Angie Clark had 8 points. Wilkerson 4; Olinger 10; Morris 26; Cox 9; Clark 8.

With the chance to finish the tournament as 3rd, the ladies battled against Bridgewater College. Leading scorers senior Trish Olinger with 21 points, found the team point shy when the final buzzer sounded at 55-67.

Sharon Morris had 18 points and 7 rebounds, while Delcina Wilkerson scored 10 points and had 3 steals. Wilkerson and Freshman Lynn Roberts both had 6 rebounds each.

The Lady Cavs were led to the state tournament by Coach Doris Hubbard. Wilkerson 10; Olinger 21; Morris 16; Gonzalez 2; Roberts 2; Scott 2.



Sharon Morris out jumps opponent. Morris was named to the All State Tournament Team.

Info by Cindy Saylor

on to get to attend the baseball and softball games.

