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International Arts Festival Scheduled April 25

The Fifth International Arts Festival will provide day-long fun for everyone when the CVC Humanities Division presents professional performers, local bands and groups, an international bazaar, activities on the lawn between Zehmer and Science, international meals, and much more.

The day's activities begin at 10:30 a.m. and end with the presentation of several student-directed one-act plays at the Theatre on the evening of April 25. Two programs will be presented in the Gym: the first from 10:00 a.m. until nearly noon, featuring the Carnes Middle School Choir, the Swinging Strings Ukulele Group from Wise Primary School, the Grandfather Mountain Highlanders with Scottish bagpipe and flute music, fgs and rees; a production by the Wise School of Ballet; Pandemonium and the Dragonfly doing mime acts, street singing, and clown acts; and Tinilau's Tahitians with Polynesian songs and dances.

The afternoon program, from 2:15 until 4:30, features Adams Elementary School, the Rye

Cove Cloggers, the Rainbow Dancers, Young Artists of Dance, and the three professional groups in repeat performances (Grandfather Mountain Highlanders, Pandemonium and the Dragonfly, and Tinilau's Tahitians). Each program will be interspersed by performances by a mime.

Program III is the one-act play, to be held at the CVC Theatre at 8:00 p.m. A cutting from "The Madwoman of Chailot" and a one-act play, "The Leprechaun" will be pre-

ented by two student directors.

The Foreign Exhibits have a new addition this year: each will feature "A Taste of the Country." At the Ireland exhibit, visitors may try tea scones, barn brack or Irish soda bread. Germany candy will be offered at the German exhibit, "Norwegian Nibbles" at the exhibit on Scandinavian countries (presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jan Grude) and an Indian snack at the India exhibit. Other exhibits are a collection of trains by Jim Collic, a collection of music boxes, dolls of fifty

nations, a film presentation by the Wise Clean County Committee, and other exhibits by the Powell Valley Art Club, Coeburn Primary School, and the CVC Art Guild.

Lawn Activities include free balloons and free clown make-up, cotton candy, candy apples, mountain bands and mountain cloggers, twirlers, face designs, a stained glass demonstration, band music, and Pickpocket Clowns. A Sky Sculpture will be designed, constructed and launched at 12:30 p.m. on the

lawn between Zehmer and Science.

At the International Bazaar, gifts and curios will be offered for sale at reasonable prices. There will be T-shirts and tote bags with the Festival logo, wooden carved dolls, hats, and a variety of other items.

International Meals include food from Mexico, Germany, and Polynesia. In addition there will be a Salad Bar, a Dessert Bar, and drinks booths. Set aside the entire day April 25!

Founder's Day Reminiscent Of Days Gone By

On April 6, 1981, Founder's Day was celebrated at CVC. The crowd of approximately 100 listened as Dr. David A. Shannon, Vice-President and Provost of the University of Virginia, addressed the audience concerning the context of CVC and the founding of CVC.

Shannon began by putting CVC in context with other colleges and universities. He stated that currently there are 3,173 colleges and universities. Of the 3,173 only 360 are public universities. This was Shannon's first way to categorize colleges and universities.

A second way to categorize colleges and universities is by size. By Shannon's standards CVC is small but not tiny. Whether a college is secular or religious in nature can aid one in categorizing colleges and universities according to Shannon. CVC is secular in nature.

Some colleges have highly selective admission requirements and others operate on the "open-door" policy. Some colleges and universities are

wealthy while others barely skim by each year.

Shannon then stated a major criteria in categorizing colleges and universities--the size of the community. Colleges in urban areas tend to be largely commuter while colleges in rural areas tend to be largely residential, Shannon pointed out.

Shannon then stated, "CVC is a college different from any others." He said that CVC is a small public college. Statistics show that private rather than public colleges are small. Con-

tinuing, Shannon stated that CVC is secular in nature. Also, CVC is largely composed of commuter students. This last fact contradicts an earlier statistic that showed rural colleges to be largely residential.

Shannon, after placing CVC in context with other colleges and universities, proceeded to tell the history of CVC. This included how the college was started and those instrumental in getting it started.

Dean Low in commenting on the Founder's Day program

said, "It went very well. Shannon in talking about CVC and putting its history into larger historical context enlightened some of those present about the early history of CVC. Those students who weren't there missed an opportunity to hear something interesting about CVC. Shannon has been a strong friend of the college in the ten years he has been Vice President and Provost of the University of Virginia and we all appreciated his attendance and address."

General Election

April 22

General Elections are slated to be held April 22. Elections for SGA offices and representatives as well as Honor Court Representatives will be held. Deadline for submitting declaration of candidacy is five days prior to the election. Deadline for coverage by the Highland Cavalier is Wednesday, April 16. Declaration of candidacy forms may be picked up in the Dean of Students' office.

Thompson To Speak

Darlene Thompson, Electronic Data Processing technical specialist for the Atlantic Companies, will speak at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 15, in the Administration Building Lecture Hall. Her topic is "Job Opportunities in Electronic Data Processing and How To Get A Job."

Mrs. Thompson spoke at a March 6 dinner meeting of the Merit Society of the Division of Professional and Social Sciences. At that meeting she discussed the various job opportunities for college graduates, especially those who plan a degree in business and computer-related studies. Her talk was, however, relevant to all college graduates who will seek employment. The quality, organization, and content of her earlier address were outstanding, and the description of her personal experience in climbing the corporate ladder from the bottom to middle-management was exciting, entertaining, and enlightening.

She is a graduate of J. J. Kelly High School, and holds a B.S. degree in mathematics and English from Radford University. At Radford she was a member of three honor societies, Kappa Mu Epsilon (math),



Chi Beta Phi (science) and Sigma Tau Delta (English).

After her graduation from Radford, Mrs. Thompson worked for Hercules, Inc., as a computer programmer, then worked for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Southwest Virginia as a programmer analyst and project leader prior to her employment with Atlantic Companies.

All students, faculty and staff are urged to attend the April 15 lecture.

SPRING FORMAL:

"The Best Of Times"—1981 Theme

By Valeri Jones
The SGA has set the date



for its 1981 Spring Formal at CVC for May 2. The formal will begin at 9 and last until 1, with entertainment being provided by the Voltage Brothers, a group which comes to CVC through East Coast Entertainment.

"The theme for the formal is 'The Best of Times' and the colors will be dark blue and white accentuated with silver and details of baby blue," said Ray Russ, SGA president. The tablecloths will be dark blue with a silver trim. Candles will decorate each table.

This year, unlike past years, students are requested to bring their own refreshments, for none will be provided. Mixers will be

sold, however, by Pi Kappa Phi. The dress is formal and pictures might possibly be taken.

Before the tickets go on sale, students will receive an invitation through campus mail to inform them of the date and where to obtain tickets. The prices of tickets are \$3.00 stag, \$5.00 a couple, and Mountain Empire students will be allowed to attend with a \$7.50 ticket. Clinch Valley Alumni, college students and guests only will be able to attend.

"We encourage all students to participate in the decorations. All students who do help will be given a free ticket," summed up Russ.

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HAPPY EASTER

letters

Letters Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. Names will be withheld by request and at the editor's discretion, however the original letter must be signed. In addition, the editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Thursday, 5:00 p.m. each week.

CVC Has New Laundry Service System

On Wednesday, March 25, 1981, a contract was signed with C & H Laundry Sales of Bristol to put in a new laundry service here at Clinch Valley College. Hopefully, the new system will be installed in Emma McCraray Hall and Randolph Hall by Monday, April 13. In addition to this, two (2) washers and dryers will be installed in Crockett Hall. A few adjustments have to be made in Crockett Hall before the equipment can be installed. This should not take long.

We have been assured by the representative of C & H that regular service will be made to the equipment and new equipment will be installed if at any time the other washers or dryers malfunction. This should get rid of most of the problems we have had in the past.

There will be an increase in price. The price to wash will be 50 cents and the price to dry will be 35 cents. This is not bad considering that you can dry a load of clothes for 25 cents instead of 50 cents. If at any time you lose money in these machines, someone will be assigned to refund your money at the time you lose it. If you should continue losing money in this particular machine, we have been assured that this piece of equipment will be removed and a new one put in its place.

I would like to stress the importance of taking care of this equipment. Please do not damage or abuse it in any way. If you take care of it, I am sure we will have a good system for years to come.

Charles Engle

By Our Standards Trust In Students?



Recently, many merchants in the area have insisted a policy that refuses to accept student checks. There are various reasons for this new policy advocates' decision. First, many of the student checks bounce and must be returned to the college for collection. However, a reliable source stated that only an insignificant number of checks have been returned.

Also, some claim that previously merchants could accept

checks simply on the Honor System of CVC. They speculate that the Honor System does not work anymore and no longer may you trust a student to have money in his account. Nevertheless, the Honor System has proved its effectiveness on several occasions this year. If an offense goes unreported, whose fault is it?

Yet another problem is that of banking. Banks have recently insisted a new policy that refuses to cash checks unless

you possess an account at that bank. Therefore, some students that live nearby must wait until the weekend to cash their work study check at their respective banks. May I ask what is a bank for? Are the checks of the college bad or something? It is my strong belief that banks are becoming too unaccessible.

In closing, students are citizens too and, perhaps, another case of discrimination is ready to be solved.



Vote In The General Elections On April 22

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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces

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CVC Professor Certified As Metric System Specialist

Dr. William Hooper, professor of physics at Clinch Valley College, in Wise, Virginia has been designated a Certified Advanced Metric Specialist by the U.S. Metric Association.

The certification program by the Association is a carefully monitored program for certifying two categories of metric specialist: Certified Metric Specialist (CMS) and Certified Advanced Metric Specialist (CAMS). It is under the direction of some of the nation's top metric experts, headed by the CMS Board chairman, Dr. E.H. Visscher of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, California. Dr. Visscher is Lockheed's metric coordinator and

the metric advisory committee chairman. CMS and CAMS candidates are screened by an examining board headed by Dr. Gerald Hauson of the San Bernardino California Department of Weights and Measures.

The purpose of the program is to maintain professional standards in the field of metrication by providing metric experts with

professional journals. He has spoken to many groups about metrication, from technical papers at professional meetings to informal talks in grade school classes.

Dr. Hooper teaches physics, astronomy, computer programming and metrics at Clinch Valley College where he has taught since 1959. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in Physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a doctorate in Education from Boston University. He is a member of the U.S. Metric Association and serves as its Regional Manager for Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee and the District of Columbia. He also belongs to the American Association of Physics Teachers and serves as chairman of that organization's Metric Committee.

Dr. Hooper has been involved with teaching and actively promoting the metric system since 1975 and has been using the metric system in his other teaching duties since he began teaching in 1959. He has attended numerous conferences and meetings on SI metrics and metric conversion and has published an article on SI usage in

to accept employment at Mountain Empire Community College.

Dr. Hooper is married and he and his wife Sharon have one son, Chris.

Dean CVC Assistant Business Manager

Mike Dean of Coeburn recently joined the staff of Clinch Valley College as Assistant Business Manager. His new duties include purchases for the College, classified employee personnel matters, management and operation of the College Bookstore, and other duties which aid the functions of the Business Office.

Dean holds a B.S. in Business Administration from East Tennessee State University. He also has completed coursework at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

After serving in the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps, he worked as Company Executive Officer with the Army Reserve. He worked for a year as Assistant to the Wise County Administrator in Wise, then spent the next three years as Town Manager in Coeburn. Since March 1975 he has been self-employed as a General Building Contractor of residential and light commercial projects, primarily in the Coeburn area.

Dean has been a member of the Coeburn Kiwanis Club for nine years and has served as President on the Board of Directors. In 1976 he was named Kiwanis of the Year. He is a charter member of the Coeburn Alumni Association and is a

member of the Board of Directors. He has served as President of both the Coeburn Little League and Coeburn Youth Football.

Dean replaces Gary Rose of McClure who recently resigned

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Mike Dean

Miller To Present Biology Seminar

Dr. Oscar L. Miller, Jr., Lewis & Clark Professor of Biology at the University of Virginia, will present the biology seminar at Clinch Valley College on Monday, April 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Science Building. Dr. Miller's topic will be *Ultrastructure of Genetically Active Material*.

Dr. Miller received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1961. He served on the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's research staff until 1973, and from 1973-1979 chaired the Biology Department at the University of Virginia. Dr. Miller was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in 1978.

In 1979-1980 Dr. Miller spent a year on research leave at California Institute of Technology and at the Max-Planck Institute for Cell Biology near Heidelberg, Germany, as an Alexander von Humboldt Senior U.S. Scientist Fellow. His area of research is the ultrastructural aspects of genetic activity in eukaryotic and prokaryotic cells and the implications of such morphological observations to understanding the mechanisms of genetic regulation during development and differentiation.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the seminar.

"Six Strings" Presented In McCraray

On March 6th, in McCraray Hall Lounge, the coffeehouse series presented "Six Strings", where a number of talented students entertained a large group of circulating students for about two hours.

The evening opened up with a three piece group called "ALMA", consisting of Rick Herron on guitar and vocals, Chris Russell on lead guitar and Jym Hibberd on guitar and vocals. They played an interesting combination of original tunes and pieces by such artists as the Beatles, Rolling Stones, ending their set with a fine rendition of Del Shannon's "Runaway". In talking with Rick, their spokesman, I found ALMA is slated for a couple of live radio shows and some performance in the future. Keep your eyes open for listings of this fine group.

Next Steve Rossi read a selection of his poetry and prose primarily concerning his relationship with the outside forces of life: a rebuffed romance, annoying relationships and a moment of glory on the field of life. It was a very enjoyable interlude.

"Southern" George Anspach, a solo guitarist and vocalist, did a series of tunes by such notables as Little Feat, Lynard Skynard, Charlie Daniels and one original called "Melissa". George left the crowd clapping and stomping.

The closing act of the night was a spontaneous appearance by Reggie Bryant and Spruce Henry who performed three songs, a cappella, that was a wonderful experience, as it always is, when Spruce or Reggie share their talents with us all.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable evening. Participation in entertainment or in attendance is encouraged. Try to make the next coffeehouse activity.

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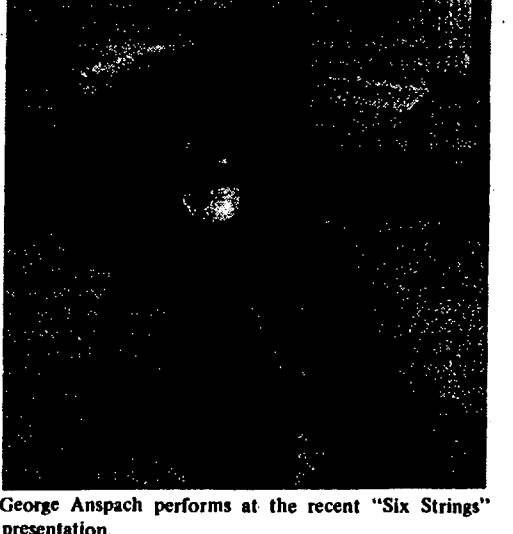
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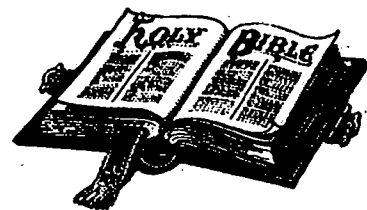
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George Anspach performs at the recent "Six Strings" presentation.



The Victory Is Ours

By: Warren H. Wattenberger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

This weekend we join with people around the world in celebrating the joyous time of the year - Easter. Once again we hear the words that were spoken on that first Easter so long ago "He is not here, for He is risen". These are the words that speak to us and represent the very heart of the Christian faith. After the anguish of Good

Friday and the silence of Saturday, we come to the joy of Easter Day. We come to the light and joy of Easter Day with its tidings that Christ has risen from the dead, and He lives! His triumphant Spirit burst all the bonds with which men tried to confine Him. His words of courage were addressed to all men when He said, "Do not be afraid, go and tell my brethren". Out of this joyful message has sprung the faith that death is not the end. Because of this event,

the little band of fearful and shaken disciples became a conquering fellowship and the Church was born.

The Resurrection message has shaken men for twenty centuries; it has sustained the Church and sent missionaries around the globe to go and tell the brethren. It is the hope for the world. May the good news of

Easter be a personal message for us today as Christians. May we proclaim Jesus Christ as risen! Let us proclaim anew that He has conquered death, but even more startling, He has promised that all who live by faith in Him shall share in triumph. If we have placed our trust in Him, walking every day in His footsteps, we shall also

share in the victory over evil and death.

God has spoken anew to His people this Easter, affirming to us the promise that His kingdom is at hand. We can by faith enter the Kingdom and share in the life of its risen Lord!

Because Jesus Christ has conquered death, we who are His people shall live also.

KEEPIN' IN TOUCH.



By Jim Collier,
Baptist Campus Minister

One Times One

whisper from the assembly of family and friends comes, "Ya, but which one?"

Yes, this walk down the aisle is more than a heart trip. I like the way e.e. cummings describes love in "If everything happens that can't be done."

While taking a gentle dig at learning in contrast to love, which he by far prefers, he gives us this equation for love: "we're wonderful one times one."

"One times one." Yes, that's right. At least that is my experience. Anyone knows that one plus one equals two. It is only one times one that truly equals one. Each still maintains personhood, individuality. Each can share fully gifts, abilities, personalities. There is give and take. The giving is foremost,

however, and much more fun, too.

Love is not sloppy sentimental feelings. And as Ann Landers or Dear Abby once said, it's not "one set of glands calling out to another set of glands..."

In Ephesians 5: 21-33, the Apostle Paul talks about the one times one kind of relationship. It is one times one that lies behind the beautiful love described in 1 Corinthians 13.

Hear the last stanza of e.e. cummings' poem: "We're anything brighter than even the sun (we're everything greater than books might mean) we're every anything more than believe (with a spin leap alive we're alive) we're wonderful one times one"

Milsap Concert

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, the Grandy Senior High School Athletic Department will present live in concert, Mr. Ronnie Milsap. This concert will be at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$10.00 in advance, \$12.00 at the gate. Mr. Keith Mauer, principal at the high school has given permission to the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Clinch Valley College to sell tickets to all

interested persons. Ten percent of the money taken will be donated to Pi Kappa Phi's national fundraiser project, P.U.S.H.

If you are interested in purchasing one of these tickets or in contributing a donation to our cause, please get in touch by either contacting a brother or call our fraternity house at 328-0807

CVC To Present Service Awards

On Wednesday, April 8th, the Clinch Valley College Public Relations Committee met to discuss awarding certificates of recognition to various members of the college community. In the meeting it was decided that three separate awards will be established this year to be presented to individuals or groups which have best served our college by their activities within and/or outside the school. Students reading this are asked to submit nominations for these awards.

The first of these awards will go to an individual member or group made up of faculty or staff

for service rendered to the school within the last year. The second will go to either an individual or group of students who have also rendered services toward the betterment of the college. The third and last of these awards will go to a member or group within the surrounding community.

If you gave any nominations for any or all groups, please use the ballot provided for in this issue of the "Highland Cavalier" and address it c/o Ray Riss, Box 222, Campus Mail. Your participation in this process is greatly appreciated.

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD NOMINATION

1) Faculty/Staff (may be an individual or group)

Name(s) _____

Reasons _____

2) Student or Student Group

Name(s) _____

Reasons _____

3) Individual or Group from the surrounding Community

Name(s) _____

Reason _____

Films Presented To Merit Society

Several films were shown to members of the Merit Society on Wednesday, April 8. The purpose of the films was to show members how they could move up within the job field they have

chosen. They showed that one should be aware when he or she accepts a new job of whether there is a chance of advancement with in the company and of the different positions available.

They also showed the importance of extra study and practice of skills in being prepared to accept new responsibilities which come with promotions.

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Any student interested in applying for summer work-study should come by the Financial Aid Office and sign an interest sheet. May 1 will be the deadline date.

Summer Housing

Applications for Summer Housing are due no later than May 1st. Applications can be picked up in the Housing Office.

Help Needed

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

Lost Watch

Lost: A silver Seiko watch in or around the gym. If found, contact Donna Jackson in McCraray, Room 107.

Lost Keys

Lost: Three keys on a ring. Please see Sharon Wharton or call 328-4051

Wanted: Assistant Scoutmaster

Student 18 years or older with boy scouting experience. Willing to work 1 1/2 hours each week with Wise Troop 30. Call Bill Skeen, Scoutmaster, at 328-9658 or Jim Kegley, Assistant Scoutmaster, at 328-9290. Please call after 5:30 p.m.

Summer R.A.'s

R.A. applications are now being taken for the summer sessions and fall semester 1981. Please apply in the Housing Office no later than May first.

Graders Needed

The Chemistry Department needs several graders and laboratory assistants for fall 1981-spring 1982. If you would be interested in working for the Department, contact Van, Daniel, Room 208, Science Building by April 24, 1981.

Roommate Needed

Roommate needed! I am attending both summer sessions and need someone to share a trailer with. If interested, contact Kelly Raunswinter, Box 672.

Virginia State Trooper Interview Set

Trooper E. L. Hope, Jr. from the Virginia State Police Office in Richmond will be on campus on April 24 from 10:00 until 3:00 to interview people for trooper positions as well as some civilian jobs. You would be asked to relocate. The salary range for a trooper is \$13,420 to \$18,340. There will be an increase July 1 but the amount of this increase is not yet known. The state is looking for both male and female applicants.

If you are interested in this interview, please come by the Placement Office (A238, A229) to sign up for an interview.

Addition To Summer School Schedule

First Term—June 8/July 9. Course number: ANTH 101; schedule number: 0510101; title: Human Evolution & Prehistory; semester hours: 3; instructor: Staff; time: 12:00-1:50; room: A100b.

Recreational

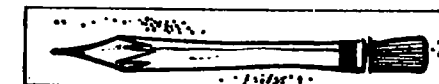
Swimming



Schedule

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| Saturday | 2:00-5:00 |
| Sunday | 2:00-5:00 |
| Monday | 2:30-5:30 |
| Tuesday | 7:00-8:00 (1st shift) |
| Thursday | 2:30-5:30 |

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



The average lead pencil will draw a line 35 miles long or write about 50,000 words.

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Friday-Saturday 3:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

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TEAM ATTITUDE IMPRESSIVE—

Cavs Drop Another, Now 0-11

By Mark Schifflin

The Clinch Valley College baseball team is now limping up to the halfway point in their longest season with little left to play for except pride. The Cavs have now dropped eleven in a row including six KIAC losses and have been all but eliminated from the conference race. Of those eleven contests, only twice have the Cavs really come close to a win and only once have they allowed less than five runs. On offense CVC has already been shut out five times while scoring more than five runs only once.

The reason for such a debacle? Well, they say that pitching is 80 percent of the game and despite some pre-season

wishful thinking by various players and fans the pitching here has definitely not been up to snuff. Lawrence Jervis had been counted on as staff ace this season but has been curiously wild so far and is 0-2. After Jervis, only Russ Miller has really looked effective but he too has had his wild streaks. Coach Marty Keena has give just about everyone on the squad a chance to hurl but the results so far are quite depressing: 103 runs given up in only 11 games.

The fielding has been somewhat better than I expected, perhaps because the defense gets so much practice during games. Mike Hoskins is an adequate backstopper, Mark

King a solid third baseman and freshman George Spicer a super centerfielder. The Cronin brothers are a decent keystone combo most of the time. Of course there is a problem of lack of range in the infield and lack of speed and arms in the outfield on occasion. The team doesn't execute most plays of the game too well, which is probably a result of lack of practice time outside.

Hitting? Sporadic and strung out. The Cavs hit like the 1985 Dodgers without the benefits of Maury Wills or Sandy Koufax. George Spicer and Dan Cronin can be dangerous hitters but the lack of strength in the order prevents the huge rally CVC

always needs. Some of the men that Keena has counted on the most have slumped although the hitting has picked up a little recently in the lower slots of the batting order. The lack of runs puts even more pressure on the fragile pitching staff. And the baserunning has not picked up the offense much either, probably due to the lack of baserunners.

Despite these shortcomings I'm very impressed by the attitude of the team in the face of repeated shellings. They hustle as well as anybody they've played and they don't bicker too much at the umpires or each other. Being human, they have their own reasons for the

disaster, usually directing their comments up top. Are you listening, Administration? They could use money, recognition, support, or anything you guys could scrape up. Let's face it, what school would want an 0-24 team on its hands? Either drop the sport entirely or let them be competitive. It really isn't that big a sacrifice.

In the meantime, CVC plugs on. Victory, if and when it comes will be cherished like nothing else. But the real victory will come when CVC can be mentioned in baseball circles as something less than a joke. Well, Administration? The ball's in your court.

Men's Tennis Team— Improves Record To 3-2



With impressive wins over Milligan and King, CVC's Men's Tennis team has improved their season record to 3 and 2. On April 2 Clinch Valley defeated Milligan College 7-2. Barry Dombek played at number one and defeated Tim Moore 7-4, 6-3. At number two, Jack Browning defeated Mark Tuttle 6-4, 7-6. At number three, Rick Davidson defeated Randy Gibbs 6-2, 3-6, 7-8. Kenny Beverly playing fourth lost to Mike Tuttle 3-6, 1-6. Johnny Clifton at number five defeated Steve DeLong 6-2, 6-3 and Ravi Balu won over Jeff Ingram at number six by a score of 6-3, 6-0. In doubles Dombek/Browning defeated Moore/Tuttle 6-3, 7-6; Balu/Clifton lost to Gibbs/Tuttle 6-4, 3-6, 1-6; and Brian Ralphy/Tiep-Le defeated DeLong/Ingram by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

On April 7 the team traveled to King College in Bristol, TN. Clinch Valley won over King by a score of 6-3. This was CVC's first win over King in several years. Barry Dombek playing number one won over J. McDowell 6-2, 6-1. At number two, Jack Browning lost to B. Scott 3-6, 6-7. Greg Cole playing at number three lost to C. Ralton 1-6, 4-4. At number four, Kenny Beverly defeated S. Frye 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. At number five, Johnny Clifton defeated R. Roles 6-4, 6-1. Rick Davidson at number six defeated J. Miller 6-0, 6-2. In doubles Dombek/Browning lost to McDowell/Scott 2-6, 3-6; Davidson/Beverly defeated Ralton/Frye 8-6; and Cole/Clifton defeated Roles/Miller 6-0, 6-1.

Our next home match will be against King on Tuesday, April 14 at 2:30. Come out and support the team.

Women's Tennis Also 3-2

Defeating both Milligan and Virginia Intermont last week, the Lady Cavalier Netters bettered their record to 3-2. The Lady Cavalier Netters are coached by Doris Hubbard.

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| CVC vs. Milligan 7-2 | |
| Badzinski vs. Bosche | M 4-6, 3-6 |
| M. Adams vs. Casetta | CVC 6-2, 6-3 |
| Still vs. Eschelman | CVC 7-6, 6-1 |
| K. Adams vs. Bailey | CVC 6-4, 6-3 |
| Peters vs. Swinney | M 5-7, 3-6 |
| Jarmolowski vs. Hayes | CVC 6-3, 6-0 |

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| Doubles | |
| Badzinski/Adams vs. Bush/Swinney | CVC 8-3 |
| Still/M. Adams vs. Casetta/Eschelman | CVC 8-6 |
| Peters/Jarmolowski | |
| Bailey/Carrizchael | CVC 8-6 |

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| CVC vs. Virginia Intermont 7-2 | |
| Badzinski vs. Puciorius | CVC 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 |
| M. Adams vs. Christy | CVC 6-1, 6-1 |
| Still vs. Guton | CVC 6-2, 6-3 |
| K. Adams vs. Coley | CVC 6-2, 6-3 |
| Peters vs. Jones | CVC 6-0, 6-4 |
| Schoenwald vs. Rivello | VI 5-7, 1-6 |

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| Doubles | |
| Badzinski/K. Adams vs. Puciorius/Christy | CVC 6-4, 6-1 |
| M. Adams/Still vs. Rivello/Guton | CVC 6-4, 6-1 |
| Peters/Jarmolowski vs. Jones/Coley | VI 0-6, 6-7 |

CVC Soccer Team

Schedules Tentative Game

The Clinch Valley Soccer Club has been in existence there were two practice sessions a week, but no games. Last fall there was a soccer tournament during the weekend of the Oktoberfest. This spring the Soccer Club has become more active. The first game of the season was played on Saturday, April 4 against Bluefield College. Clinch Valley was victorious, winning 2-0, with Chengiz Volcan scoring both goals.

Unfortunately, there are no goal posts available on campus,

so all of the soccer club's games must be played away at the various colleges. It is hoped that a set of portable goal posts will be found so that the Soccer Club can play a game during the International Arts Festival on Saturday, April 25.

There is a tentative game scheduled for Thursday, April 23 against Bluefield State College. The Soccer Club's next definite game is scheduled for Tuesday, April 28 at 4:00 p.m. against King College. Anyone interested in playing spring soccer please contact Eric Wagner in A108.

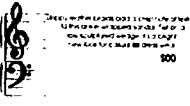


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