



Extraordinary spirit and new activities mark Homecoming

By Hunter Hatcher, Betty Farmer and Rick Widener

The bonfire

A weekend of Homecoming events kicked off Friday night, Feb. 3, with a bonfire at the picnic grounds. The warm spirit generated by the enthusiastic participants prevailed over the cold temperature of the evening.

Asking for a one dollar donation, the cheerleaders supplied beer to drink, further warming the students' spirits. A bonfire kept the students warm on the outside and showered them with sparks and ashes. Stories and songs traditionally heard around such gatherings were replaced by Michael Jackson jokes, while concern was expressed for the safety of nearby trees because of the sparks. It seemed to be the consensus among students attending that a good time was had by all.

The parade

The festivities continued Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. when the first annual CVC Homecoming Parade took to the streets of Wise. Although only a few campus organizations participated, Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser was very pleased with the turnout. "The people who did participate surely had a good time," said Ms. Elosser.

Grand Marshall of the parade, Chancellor Joe Smiddy, felt the first Homecoming Parade marked "the beginning of something that can be really great."

The Phi Sigs took first place in the float competition with their rendition of a Georgetown Tiger being burned at the stake. Second place went to the Pi Kappas

who entered a "walking float."

It was originally planned to award a single \$300.00 first prize, but on the suggestion of the judges, SGA President Johnny Kilgore is considering splitting the award money to include a consolation cash prize to the second place float. This matter will be discussed at today's SGA meeting.

The game

The zeal of the past week's activities climaxed Saturday evening as a packed home crowd rallied in support of the Cavaliers as they lost a disappointing match to the Georgetown Tigers.

Trailing 28-30 at halftime, the Cavaliers hit only 35 percent of their field goal attempts in the final half and were outscored by 17 points.

Cavalier coach Dave Bentley was forced to watch the struggling team from the far side of the gym after being ejected from the game with 5:31 to play. Bentley caught 3 technicals, the limit according to KIAC rules, after strongly disagreeing with a referee concerning a Georgetown cross-court violation.

Georgetown's Phil Pike hit 5 of 8 of the technical free throws and upped his total points to 19. Pike also had 4 assists and 3 rebounds.

Eddie Whitaker led the Cavaliers through perhaps their toughest emotional battle to date with 14 points and 4 rebounds. Turning in good overall performances were Robb Stoss with a team high 13 rebounds and 12 points, and Steve Dowdy with 12 points and 1 rebound.

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Photo by Vince Justice

On the arm of her proud escort, Roger Keith, CVC's 1984 Homecoming Queen, Miss Kim Raymer shows her happiness with a winning smile. Kim was crowned by last year's queen, Alice Miller, during halftime of CVC's Homecoming game against the Georgetown Tigers.

Advertisement for CVC Medical Clinic featuring text about medical services, including a list of services and contact information.

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OPINION

College spirit shows

It is said that great expectations lead to big disappointments. CVC's Homecoming proved the opposite to be true.

Throughout the week, a number of activities took place such as punk-out day and inside-out day. The level of student participation in these intended spirit boosters was disappointing at best. On Saturday morning came the long awaited parade. The turn out was small but those who participated had a great time. But something was missing: Where was that special feeling of excitement that should accompany a Homecoming celebration?

But miracles do happen, and sometimes in the most unexpected ways. After Kim Raymer was crowned Homecoming Queen, a strange transformation seemed to overwhelm the CVC student body and alumni

as we watched our Cavaliers come back to play the second half of the game against Georgetown. The fans cheered louder, the pep band was peppier, and a feeling of unity seemed to come over the crowd. The unity became even more apparent as the partisan CVC crowd gave Coach Bentley a standing ovation as he left the gym floor after receiving his third technical foul. The Cavs lost the game, but more importantly, CVC may have finally found the collegiate spirit that it has so sorely lacked in the past.

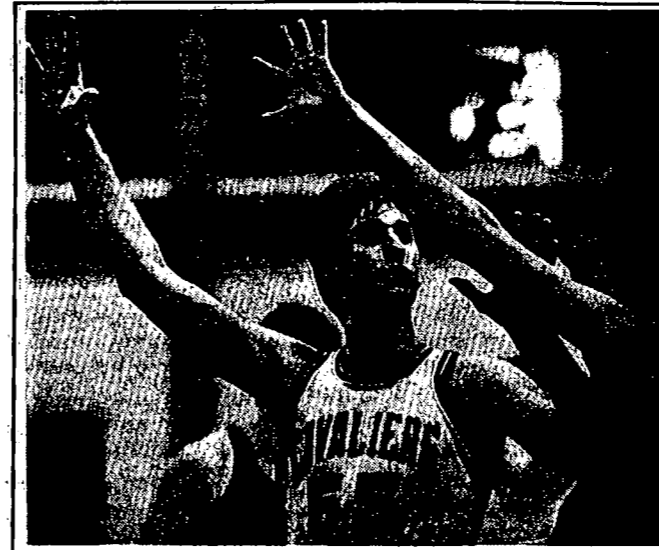
After the game, a semi-formal dance was held. The band was Xenon. For those of you who missed the dance, you really missed a treat. According to many upperclassmen, the band and atmosphere were the best they had ever experienced in their CVC days. Unlike many bands who had performed at CVC in the past, Xenon really seemed to

enjoy themselves and the atmosphere at CVC. The climax of Homecoming 1984 was Xenon's encore rendition of "Burning Down the House."

All in all, it must be said that Homecoming 1984 was a great success. At this time it is only appropriate to thank those responsible. First of all, a great deal of thanks must go to Johnny Kilgore and the SGA for their staging of Homecoming. The SGA devoted many hours of hard work to Homecoming.

Next, Homecoming cannot be successful without the cooperation of the faculty and administration. As is always the case, cooperation was high, thus assuring a smooth process. Finally, no Homecoming would be successful without the support of the student body. Again our student body passed the test with flying colors.

Homecoming 1984 — an unqualified success.



"I'm open"

Robb Stoss turned in an excellent overall performance against Georgetown with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Photo by Bill Blanton

Extraordinary spirit marks Homecoming

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The crowning

At halftime the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Kim Raymer, was crowned by last year's Queen Alice Miller. Ms. Raymer felt Homecoming Queen was a very "special honor" since it was voted on by the student body. In Ms. Raymer's word, "it was definitely very special...that they (the students) wanted me to have the title."

Attendants to Ms. Raymer were Stephanie Slomp (freshman), Lisa Webb (sophomore), Karen Yeary (senior), and Tana Bartlett (at large candidate).

on everyone lips. "The highlight of Saturday evening was definitely the pep band and the cheerleaders," said Bonnie Elosser.

The newly formed CVC pep band of only 14 students made an impact far beyond their small membership. Everyone from Chancellor Smiddy, who made a special point to express his pleasure with the pep band, to students, like Kim Raymer who thought the pep band "really boosted everybody's morale" agreed: the pep band was a major spirit booster for the evening.

band played familiar hits by such performers as Prince, Hall and Oates, Michael Jackson and Talking Heads combined with several original "new wave disco" tunes.

SGA president Johnny Kilgore invited the apparently popular band to play for the spring formal on March 5th. A spokesperson for Xenon said that although they would "love to return," they were already booked for the date of the Spring Formal.

The dance

After the game, CVC students faculty and alumni gathered in Cantrell Hall to dance to the "top forty funk" of Xenon, a six piece band from Charlotte, N.C. The

in retrospect of the past week's activities Ms. Elosser concluded the entire Homecoming celebration was "very spirited and a lot of fun." She also observed that dance seemed to be "more enthusiasm this year than ever before."

The pep band

The positive energy of the pep band was the comment



Coach Bentley expresses his opinion on a controversial call.

Photo by Bill Blanton

Firm up-Fire up... Body Shop opens

The Body Shop weight lifting club officially opens its gym, in McCrary Hall on Monday, February 6. So far, the club has been able to purchase a 310 lbs. Olympic Weight and two 110 lbs. metal weight sets. An olympic weight platform has been built and it is anticipated that the universal gym and leg machine will be moved from the gym to the weight room soon. Anybody interested in becoming a member should see Mark Dean (president), Harry Sydow (vice-president) or Scott Guthrie (treasurer). Facility hours have not been finalized, but will be posted on the Body Shop door by Monday.

Letters to the editor

Cavs need fan support

To the Editor:

The athletic programs here at Clinch Valley College have come a long way over the past few years. However, it will be difficult to progress beyond the point where we are now without increased support from the college community. This is not an appeal for funds, so don't worry.

Whenever our teams play at other schools, we always seem impressed with the level of support that is generated for those teams among the faculty, staff and students of our opponents. We have a number of faculty, staff and students who are hard working supporters of our program here, but that number is far too low.

This year at men's basketball games, attendance from people outside the college has been much greater, but attendance by our own people seems to have decreased.

Without the loyal and vocal support of a majority of people in the college community, we will find it difficult to develop athletic programs of which we can all be proud. There are a number of people who attend and support our games regularly, but again, that number is far too low. Each of you can play an important part in our athletic program, whether it be through participation on a varsity team or through providing loyal fan support for those teams. I would strongly encourage you to take part whenever possible and to provide support whenever participation is not feasible.

Yours,
Dave Williams,
Head Basketball Coach

Leave signs alone

To The Editor:

This letter is directed towards those individuals who are not grown up or mature enough to leave meeting notices alone.

A notice is posted for the purpose of notifying a concerned individual of his or her chosen obligations. These notices are not intended to harm other organizations, but behavior such as pulling down meeting notices reflects juvenile behavior and only reflects negatively towards your personal self and your organization.

If you are one of these people who are not concerned with your personal behavior; think about what you are doing and grow up. Those are things elementary students do.

Sincerely,
Tom Gilliland
President, Young Democrats

No thank you to Reagan

To the Editor:

I found your article "Don't blame Reagan" extremely amusing and I trust it was meant as satire. I did not agree with one word, especially the part about how much respect we have gained even though our Marines continue to die because of our (like you said about the Russians) "meddling" where we do not belong and are not welcome. Intervention is a two-way street and what we can do the Russians can, too, don't you agree?

There is one thing I do agree with in the article, that is, your statement, "Don't thank me, I voted for Reagan," or something to that effect, and I can assure you, I do not thank you for voting for Reagan.

Lori Donley

Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

By Dick Prior

College bookstores, like colleges themselves, come in all sizes, shapes and personalities. The one thing they all share, regardless of size or organization, is the impact on the educational process. The Bookstore must have the required texts on the shelf when needed or our educational process will be disrupted.

The process for obtaining these needed texts was changed with this semester at CVC. The book ordering process began approximately 90 days prior to the start of the semester. The various orders from the faculty were consolidated and forwarded to a used book company. This company, after filling what they could, submitted the requests directly to the publishers for the remaining amounts of new books. This new system will 1) insure a maximum of used books on the shelves thereby reducing individual student costs and 2) provide the required texts well in advance of the semester start.

A word here concerning textbook costs. College bookstores generally receive

a 20% discount from publishers for new books, while retail bookstores receive a 40% discount. This reduced discount is becoming such a major problem that the legal staff of the National Association of College Stores is now beginning to challenge this discriminatory policy by the publishers. This is beginning to look like a real legal battle.

The college bookstore also serves a secondary function, that is to supply other items that the college community needs and wants. In the last six months this secondary role has been expanded at our Bookstore.

The daily household needs of our community has been addressed by providing a large stock of health and beauty aids. These products are provided by a major company at the lowest possible price. While we cannot compete with discount house prices, due to our small volume, our price levels are very compatible with the surrounding community.

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UVA has arrived as well as SNOOPY. A very popular cat should be making his way to our campus in about a month.

The memorabilia line is expanding also with mugs and pennants now in the store. This area will take a longer time to build as the initial costs for these items is so high. As an example, the initial art charge to place the school seal on a pen and pencil set exceeds \$300 dollars.

Where do bookstore profits go? Most stores the size of ours realize sales of around \$200,000 with a profit of \$20,000 (we have not reached that level yet). These profits are placed back into use on campus. In our case a certain amount will be utilized to defray the bond issue cost for the construction of Cantrell Hall. Other profits available will be utilized to reduce student fees in other areas.

So that's the bookstore: Serving the college community as an educational tool while providing daily needs and wants. Come down and visit often, it's a great place to browse.

FEATURES

"Desirability" - who has it & what it means at CVC

By Kim Raymer

How do you define desirability? What is it you look for in men and women to measure their allurements? We are a diverse group of people with varied tastes in "everything."

To be desirable does not necessarily mean a person is handsome, pretty, well-dressed, or well-educated. Attraction for another person can stem from a number of factors.

A rugged, self-assured rogue with a certain mystique attracts many women. Then there is the sensual, arrogant devil with suave manners and the ability to sweep a girl

"right off her feet."

Sultry redheads with fire in their eyes, sophisticated blondes with ethereal qualities, and sensuous brunettes are several types men may be attracted to.

Desirability can be defined in people through sincerity, poise, personality, and the way a person wears his or her clothes. It can be an animal magnetism a person might possess. Most people agree desirability is related to the confidence a person has in himself. If one believes in himself then others will see something in that person they want and desire.

Several students expressed their definition of the word desirable. Terri Dotson is attracted to a man if he has "sexy eyes, a sincere personality and nice, neat looks." Tom Gilliland says he likes "a girl who has a nice smile, is attractive, and who communicates well." Melissa Farmer and Marnita Zander agree that maturity and honesty are strong points. I.W. Bacon prefers a nice-friendly girl, but "she doesn't need to be Miss America." Ken Sanders likes a certain sensuality and mystery in his women. Sheila Daugherty feels nice eyes, a good personality, and

trustworthiness are musts. Vernon Williams likes uniqueness. "I like a girl with quiet confidence." There are many alluring men and women who roam the campus of Clinch Valley College. What is the fascination these people hold for us?

The Highland Cavalier will attempt to identify ten of the "Most Desirable" men and women at CVC. Five men and five women will be chosen. Committees will be formed to choose these coveted positions. The committees

will be made up of persons with contrasting backgrounds. Their job will be to find five men and five women who tantalize us beyond words. I don't envy their positions because Clinch Valley has a very interesting student "body."

There will be feature articles on each of the ten "Most Desirable" over a ten week period. The Highland Cavalier will alternate the articles: first male, then the female. The first lucky guy will be in next weeks' issue, so be ready for the unveiling.

Spiritually Speaking

Strength will make us sufficient

Welcome back to the campus of Clinch Valley College. As we begin the Spring Semester in the midst of winter, the cold winds blow across the hills. Whether it be to attend a class or to have a meal, we hesitate to put forth the effort to go out. But as we look out and see the snow fall from time to time, we are reminded that all things must change. There is no point in either the course of nature or of life itself during which we can remain the same.

fulfillment in our lives. Whether we have to study long into the night, or do research for that special paper, there is strength that makes us sufficient. Jesus has reminded us that "My grace is sufficient." Therefore, as we apply ourselves, we shall find the answers and directions that are necessary.

All things do change, so let us prepare our hearts and minds for it. Let us work to bring about changes which will better the world in which we live. Reach out in trust and confidence. Do not be afraid of moving out into tomorrow.

The constant challenge that is before us is to move forward, reaching out for better things. It is only through hard work that we are able to find greater

As we begin this semester, let us remember that although the way seems long and hard, before we realize it, the days will pass. We can see this transition in nature: we experience the coldness of the weather at this time, but before long we will see the lovely flowers of Spring and feel the warm rays of the sun.

On privacy

Federal legislation (Buckley Amendment) concerning the privacy of information, states that students may elect to have their names, addresses and other "directory" information not listed in such a publication. Colleges may publish directory information concerning an individual student if the student does not request his/her information to be withheld.

In compliance with this legislation, Clinch Valley College requests that any student (full or part-time) who does not want to have certain information listed in the directory notify the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, February 8.

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Kappa Psi Iota sponsors Greek Olympics

By Denise Bates

The Greek Olympics, sponsored by the sisters of Kappa Psi Iota sorority, are tentatively scheduled to be held on Saturday, February 11 in Greear Gymnasium. The event will start at 10:00 a.m. and end at approximately 4:00 p.m.

The games to be played

promise to be fun for teams participating and spectators alike. They will be of the "county fair" type. There will be a three-legged race, a pie-eating contest, and many more entertaining competitions. As the Fraternities and their little sisters pit themselves against the Sororities and

their little brothers.

Little sisters and little brothers are being asked to compete to insure that all teams are equally balanced. Also, all teams must submit a \$5.00 entry fee.

If, for any reason, enough Fraternities and Sororities are not able to participate, other clubs and organizations

will be invited to compete.

Any club or organization who wishes to set up a refreshment stand is invited to do so. They will be charged a minimal fee of \$1.00 to set up, but all profits made are their own.

The public will be charged a fifty cents admission fee to view this unique event in

order to pay for the various expenses obviously entailed.

The Kappa Psi Iota sisters are hoping to make the Greek Olympics an annual event "if there is a big enough turnout this year." All students are urged to attend this battle between the Fraternities and Sororities for a day of excitement and entertainment.

Senior Spotlight

Hash considers graduate school, teaching as options

By Chris Fields

Featured in this week's senior spotlight is James Hash, a history major here at CVC. James says he has no definite plans for after graduation except to find a job. He is considering going on to graduate school and possibly teaching.

In the years that James has been at CVC, he has been active in intramural sports such as softball, football, and basketball. Last fall he was a member of the championship softball team, The Padres. James is also a cheerleader for this season as well as being an R.A. for the first floor boys in McCracy Hall. James has been a member of the honor court for two years as well.

When asked to comment on his years at CVC, James gave

some very cute replies but he also managed to give us some serious ones as well.

"I've liked it so far at CVC because of the small school

atmosphere. Most of the professors have been enjoyable, especially the history professors because I've learned a lot from them."

James also said that even though he learned a lot from his professors, he wished that he had learned more on his own.



James Hash is leaving his options open.

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Pi Kapp Sisters extend invitation to 'Rush Party'

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Happy Hour was a success last week and the brothers are planning many more events this semester - so be prepared.

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Faltings presents proof of mathematical theorem

By Arved J. Harding Jr.
With fact taken from an article by Sharon Begley and David Grant

Around 1637 the great French mathematician, Pierre de Fermat, scribbled in the margin of a book words that claimed to have discovered a truly marvelous proof that there were no solutions to certain mathematical equations, but unfortunately the proof was so long that "this margin is too small to contain it!"

This statement soon became known as Fermat's last Theorem, and ever since it has baffled even the greatest mathematicians. It

was even suspected by many that Fermat had slightly stretched the truth.

But now, a young West German researcher has taken a giant step toward proving this theorem. Gerd Faltings of Wuppertal University near Dusseldorf has written a 40-page proof of a theorem so sweeping that it even sheds light on Fermat's last Theorem. What Faltings has proved is known as Mordell's conjecture, after the 20th century British mathematician Lewis Mordell, which claims that certain equations, including those considered by Fermat, have at most a finite number of solutions.

The problem Faltings

solved lies in the realm of number theory, known to many as the "purest" branch of mathematics since it has so few practical applications and is the one that investigates the subtle and often peculiar properties of ordinary numbers. One such property is suppose there are many numbers that are both perfect squares and the sum of two other perfect squares. (A perfect square is a number that is the product of a whole number multiplied by itself.) For example 25 (the square of 5) is the sum of 16 (the square of 4) and 9 (the square of 3). But the properties of numbers that are perfect cubes (which are the product of a whole number multiplied

by itself twice) or higher numbers are more complicated. Fermat's Last Theorem says that there do not exist positive integers x, y, z, n such that $x^n + y^n = z^n$, where $n \geq 3$.

Mathematicians have been seeking a proof of Mordell's conjecture for decades, (and Fermat's Last Theorem for centuries!) but Faltings found it using nothing more than pencil, paper and 18 solid months in which he thought of little else. His proof combines innovative work of his own with a lot of clever juggling of results by other mathematicians. Much of it relies on new theorems of geometry, which few

mathematicians imagined would apply to Mordell's conjecture. And now, what Faltings has done might be applied to Fermat's Last Theorem itself.

This proof is an end in itself, an accomplishment that mathematicians liken to the four-minute mile: Faltings showed that it could be done, scoring a triumph for intellect and going a long way toward exercising Fermat's omnipresent ghost.



Honors proposals require advance planning

Students who will be seniors next year and may be interested in graduating with honors should be aware of the policy on graduation with honors which follows:

In order to graduate with honors a student must be in the top quarter of his/her class and must complete an honors project which demonstrates an unusually high level of academic achievement. The types of honors projects which will be eligible for consideration will be defined by the academic departments and/or disciplines subject to the approval of the Honors Committee.

The Honors Committee will have final authority to select those students who will graduate with honors. The Committee will be composed of the Dean serving as chairman and one representative from each academic division, to be appointed by the appropriate division chairman.

Proposals for honors projects should be submitted by students by April 15 in their junior year, but not later than September 15 in their senior year. (The spring date was

chosen so that a student could begin an honors project in the summer, if appropriate.)

Each student submitting a proposal must have a faculty member who is willing to supervise the project. The proposal must be recommended by the faculty member and the department chairman. If the proposal is accepted by the Committee, then it must have the recommendation of the supervising faculty member and the department chairman when submitted in final form. The completed honors project must be received by the Honors Committee by March 30 of the student's senior year.

Each student completing an honors project will make an oral representation open to the public on his/her project.

No student need necessarily be awarded honors and normally no more than 5% of the graduating class should qualify for honors.

Students interested in applying for graduation with honors may check with Mrs. Barbara Short in the Office of the Registrar to determine if they are in the top quarter of their class. Then they are

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Young Democrats to meet

The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 3:45 p.m. in the Administration Building. Dues will be collected and new members are welcome.

Republicans to meet

There will be a meeting of Clinch Valley's Young Republicans Wednesday, February 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Men's tennis to organize

There will be an organizational meeting of the men's tennis team on Tuesday, February 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Science 201. All people interested in being on the team should attend this meeting or see Van Daniel in S-208 before the meeting.

Respect rights of others

It is requested that students refrain from removing posters which have been placed on campus by student organizations. Please show your fellow students the courtesy of allowing posters relating to activities of student organizations to remain on display.

Internships available

Environmental science or political science students interested in a summer internship program at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN should come to Room 201, Science Building, at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 9, 1984. Laura McGarth, representative of the program, will be giving an informal discussion and can provide further information at that time.

Students at any level, including graduating seniors, are eligible and are welcome to attend. Any questions prior to February 9, should be directed to Phillip C. Shelton, coordinator of the Environmental Science Program.

Scholarships available

Clinch Valley College has set aside an amount of \$3,000 to be used as scholarships for first-time black applicants enrolling as regular, full-time students. These scholarships will be based on need, academic performance, Virginia residency, and the information provided by the student on the application. Annual renewability will depend on the academic progress made by the student and the continued availability of funds. Application deadline of May 1 will be enforced.

Irish communications specialist to speak

Irish communications specialist, Brendan Shortall, who organized the communications program for the Pope's visit to Ireland, will present his views on the current scene in Ireland at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 14 at the Clinch Valley College Chapel in Wise. This program is part of his 10-city tour for the Irish American Cultural Institute (IACI).

Mr. Shortall is a graduate of University College, Dublin, and spent five years in Tanzania in East Africa doing community development work before returning to Dublin in 1970 to enter the media consultancy field. He

currently heads Eolas, his own media consultancy firm. In addition to developing the communications program in conjunction with the Pope's Irish visit and acting as liaison for the large international press corps which that visit attracted, Mr. Shortall has been active in a number of other cultural and educational projects. He organized and developed an elected parents councils program for Irish secondary schools to give parents more input in the educational planning process. He developed an awareness program in Ireland for the European Parliament prior to

the first direct Irish election to that body in 1978.

Mr. Shortall also acts as the Irish Language Board's communications consultant in that group's efforts to establish Ireland as a truly bilingual nation. He is interested in current ideas about how a distinct Irish identity can be maintained in a world becoming increasingly homogeneous. He is especially concerned with how language, religion, and Ireland's experience since gaining its independence have affected that identity.

The public is invited to attend this program.

Cast selected for musical comedy 'Snoopy'

The Highland Players will present the musical comedy Snoopy, March 7-10 at 8:00 each evening. An afternoon matinee will be presented on March 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Snoopy, a musical comedy based on the popular comic strip 'Peanuts', was written by Charles Schultz. Structured as a series of comic strips, the musical reveals "the world according to Snoopy." The music is composed by Larry Grossman with Hall Hackady

supplying the lyrics.

The cast of characters will be portrayed by several Clinch Valley students. Charlie Brown will be played by Chris Fields; Linus by Mark Kilgore; Sally Brown by Mindy Kibler; Lucy by Minnie Lynn Gillenwater; Peppermint Patty by Lori Donley; Snoopy by Eddie Garrett and Woodstock by Christie Viers. Ms. Viers is a Kelly High School student.

Snoopy is directed by Michael Donathan and Elaine

Kiser with Choreography by Elaine Schneider-Schroll.

Phi Sig Sisters extend thanks

Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters thank all those who attended Thursday night's dance. We felt that it was a success for all.

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5:00 SGA Meeting	5:30 Wesley Lady Cav Basketball - King-Away Men's Basketball - King-Away	6:30 Young Republicans Meeting - Administration Building Movie: Raiders of the Lost Ark	Men's Basketball - Pikeville - Away Dance	

Cavaliers are "giving it their all" in 1984!!!

By Lynn Gilbert

While most CVC students were at home relaxing over semester break, a group of dedicated young men were "giving it their all" on the basketball court.

The Cavaliers began 1984 season play with a tournament in Coastal Carolina on January 6 and 7, losing to Coastal Carolina 71-47 and West Virginia Tech 93-78. Les Stapleton and Eddie Whitaker were high scorers against Coastal Carolina in the first round of the tournament with 13 and 10 points respectively. In the

consolation game against West Virginia Tech, Eddie Whitaker pumped in 29 points, and Greg Williams added 22 in the Cavalier effort.

January 11th and 12th saw the Cavs on yet another road trip, this time to Thomas More where they lost in double overtime 85-83, and to Georgetown where they won 59-50. Rob Stoss and Les Stapleton scored 18 and 15 points respectively at Thomas More, while Eddie Whitaker led the team with 20 points, and Hobby Stuart contributed 13.

On January 14th, the Cavs

dropped into a 6 game losing streak falling to Union 83-88 in overtime, to Cumberland 79-58, to Berea 74-52, and to Alice Lloyd 73-53 at home and losing to Campbellsville 88-77, and Berea 98-55 on the road.

The Cav team suffered the loss of several key players over break including Greg Williams, Jim Miracle, and Van Davis, which could've been a large contributing factor in their losing streak. Coach Bentley believes, "It hurts the team to lose these players because the team's depth is hurt," but he thinks "the replacements are as good."

Intramural basketball

Kapps picked to win

By Lynn Gilbert

It's intramural basketball season again, and competition promises to be tough as there are several very talented teams. After looking over rosters and after much thought, I have finally come up with my predictions:

(1) PI Kapps

This team has it all. Size, speed, shooting. Danny Ryan, Mike Hoskins and Joe Hoskins will provide the height and depth, while Tom Gilliland and Kenny Crowder will contribute the "bombs from long range." The PI Kapps could go undefeated if they can get all their players to the games.

(2) N-Mob

This team will be the PI Kapps main competitor as they, too, are very talented. Jim Miracle, Benny Rattiff, and Darrin Blaxton will control the boards as well as pile up impressive scoring figures. Tony Kolb and Jeff

Johnson are both excellent shooters and will pose a threat from the outside. This team is very much in the running for the championship.

(3) Showboat

Although this team is not a serious contender to win it all, they will be able to play with the top two teams. Jimmy Rogers, Roger Keith, Barry Bellamy, and Danny Rowland are very talented players; however, they do have a weak bench.

(4) Panthers

Reed Owens and Robble Raines will lead this team. Every year Owens compiles an impressive team, and this year is no different. If they can overcome their lack of depth, they could do very well.

(5) Phi Sigs

Alex Modaber and Harry Sydow will provide the talent for the Sigs, but that's as far as it goes. The team has no height and no bench.

(6) Powll

Jeff Bond will provide the shooting for this team with Lee Mooney and Gene Gibson backing him up. The team is basically small and slow, but who knows?

(7) Shortstuff

Toby Converse, Robert (Doda) Lineberry, and William Bates will be the contributing factors on this team. The team has no height, no depth, and no bench.

(8) Longshot

The name says it all.

(9) The Outlaws

Because I've never seen any of these players in action, I don't know enough about them to predict how they will finish this year.

Due to the fact that the gym is available only 10 days in February, the teams will only play each other once. However, the season will culminate in a double elimination tournament to compensate for the shortness of the season.

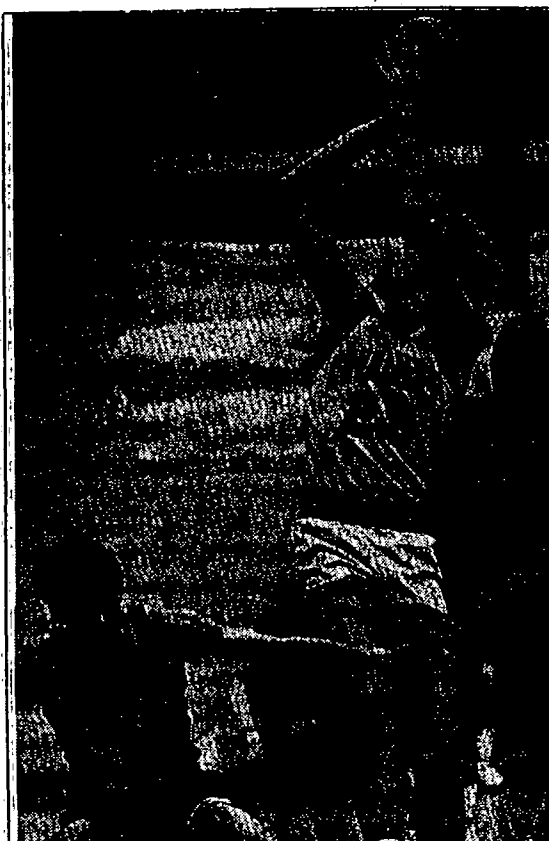


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Sports Spotlight

Eddie Whitaker

By Lynn Gilbert

This week's Sports Spotlight shines brightly on Eddie Whitaker, a 6'4" junior basketball student here at CVC.

Eddie has impressive statistics this year: he is the leading scorer for the Cavaliers averaging 13.8 points per game, and he leads the team in rebounding with 4.6 per game. Eddie ranks second on the team in free throw percentage and is a leading free throw shooter in the K.I.A.C.

Eddie was honored earlier this year when the Cavs travelled to Coastal Carolina for tournament play, and he was named to the "All-Tournament" team.

Coach Bentley feels that "Eddie is disappointed in his play this year, even though he is the most consistent player on the team up to this point; he is an excellent shooter and rebounder."

The Cavaliers look to Eddie for leadership, and as both an inside and outside scoring threat. The team has come to count on Eddie, and he has come through for them so far. The Highland Cavalier wishes the best for a very talented young man.

Lady Cavaliers win one, lose two

By Betty Farmer

The Lady Cavs stand at 7-9 overall as of the Feb. 2 battle against Union at home.

In the 84-77 loss to Union, Susan Hamilton pumped in 20 points, pulled down 15

rebounds, and passed for 4 assists.

On January 31, the ladies captured a decisive 73-57 victory over the Bluefield Rams. Coach Carol Almond attributed the win to

"defense." Tied-up at 30 all at the hall, CVC came out of the locker room with an intense man to man defense. "The defense got the offense started," said Almond, "and we ran the fast break really well."

The Hamilton sisters combined for 48 points, with Sue getting 28 points, 7 rebounds, 3 assists, and 1 block shot. Beth added 22, grabbed 12 rebounds, had 3 assists, and made 3 blocks.

Hamilton led the scoring with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Of the loss, Almond said "We were sluggish, they just didn't play well as a team. We bounced back against Bluefield though."

On a road trip to Pikeville Jan. 27, CVC fell 87-81. Beth

See following editions for highlights of recent games.