



Rosebud Smiddy, a lady of class

IN MEMORIAM
Rosebud S. Smiddy
Wife, Mother and Teacher
September 8, 1920
January 14, 1984
Class and Courage

By Michael O'Donnell

The heading of this memorial is taken from the grave marker of Rosebud Smiddy. The sub-heading is the author's attempt to sum up Rosebud's life.

Few, if any, people have ever combined the roles of spouse, parent and professional in the manner of Rosebud Stickleby Smiddy. While simple titles may appear sterile to the casual observer, they recall vividly the warmth, love and caring of Rosebud to anyone who was fortunate enough to encounter her in any capacity.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines class, in part, as "...style..." Could any reasonable individual doubt that Rosebud Smiddy embodied that quality in richer measure than virtually anyone else in one's ken?

Men have sought for centuries to fathom the full meaning of a person's life. Still, it is usually the case that only after a person dies does the richness of that person's life come to light. Rosebud's life was the exception to that rule. In that hundreds of people were touched by her, literally and spiritually throughout the length of her full and loving life.

Where giving, sharing and caring are concerned, blindness (figuratively speaking) is the order of the day. Rosebud did not recognize the distinctions of race, religion, color or ethnic background. All she understood was need. When she encountered that need, she sought to help; her mission in life was that simple.

The full range of Rosebud Smiddy's contributions to the lives and welfare of others will never be known. What has now become

evident, however (via the five hundred-plus letters since her death), is the tip-of-the-iceberg of the number of people whose lives she touched during her time among us.

Some few selected comments from among the many tributes to Rosebud follow:

"...Her happiness radiated from within, and she expressed joy in her way of life with her family and activities within her home..."

"...Always the impeccable hostess and loving friend, she made us feel that we were her only concern. The Clinch Valley Days will always be among our most cherished memories..."

"Rosebud will be a great loss to the community of Wise County...She will live on forever in the hearts & minds of those who knew her."

-A Tribute to Rosebud Smiddy

"...Our daughter...is going to Clinch Valley College this year and she, along with the other students, share in your time of grief and sorrow..."

"...Rosebud was beautiful both on the inside and outside. During the graduations when you were on the podium, her eyes sparkled with love, admiration, devotion and loyalty..."

"...Rosebud will be a great loss to the community of Wise County and to the Commonwealth of Virginia. She will live on forever in the hearts and minds of those who knew her..."

"...She brought joy and beauty to us who knew you both...even in her passing she gave joy..."

"...Rosebud was a great lady who personified all those wonderful qualities with which she was endowed. She was an inspiration to all who knew her. We shall treasure forever our memories of her quiet smile, her infectious charm, and her wisdom..."

"...Because of the richness of her life here on earth, I know that you are

finding peace and solace in her memories. May the Lord keep blessing you richly..."

"...You are a special person in my life and the life of my family. Thank you so much for all that you have meant to us and all the others like us..."

The second word in the subtitle of this testimonial to Rosebud was courage. The American Heritage defines courage as "...the state or quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger with self-possession, confidence, and resolution..."

If Rosebud demonstrated class in the fullness, length and manner of her life, then she surely demonstrated courage at the end of her



We learn by her example

New scholarship fund to honor Mrs. Smiddy

A scholarship fund in memory of Rosebud Smiddy has been set up for students attending Clinch Valley College. The scholarship fund was requested in lieu of flowers by the Smiddy family upon her death, Jan. 14, 1984. Chancellor Joseph Smiddy says this was an expressed wish of his wife. He explains: "My wife taught for thirty-eight years in Virginia public schools. Education was very important to her."

According to Clayton Willis, Business Department Administrator at CVC, the scholarship fund has already

exceeded \$10,000 and this initial amount is expected to grow to approximately \$15,000. Willis says the principal will be set up for investment and the interest will be used for scholarships. The funding will be available to students through Financial Aid, possibly by the Spring of '85.

Mr. Smiddy says he and his "family certainly have been gratified by the generosity of all those who have contributed to the scholarship, and are all thankful that contributors chose this way of perpetuating her memory."



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UVA should maintain CVC branch campus

It has been 30 years since Clinch Valley College was established as an extension of the University of Virginia. The primary goal of the college was, and still is to provide a quality education for the people of southwest Virginia. Recently, however, there have been statements made which reflect the university's desire to re-evaluate its affiliation with CVC.

In the February 2 edition of The Cavalier Daily, a newspaper printed by students of the University of Virginia, University President Frank Hereford said, "The board of visitors has made it clear that it might be advantageous for Clinch Valley College to separate." Hereford stated that he thinks "it's inevitable that a branch of a university system where the majority of the students are elsewhere will separate after a period of years."

In direct conflict with Hereford's opinion,

however, CVC Chancellor Joseph Smiddy told Cavalier Daily reporters that "Every time we've asked in referenda, the students, faculty and advisory committee have voted overwhelmingly to stay a part of the university." These votes will be insignificant, however, if the university decides to sever its ties with Clinch Valley. Thus, an affiliation which has been very valuable to the people of southwest Virginia will end.

The Cavalier Daily reported that because "Clinch Valley is not a 'drain' on the university's resources," President Hereford "is in no rush to cast off the college." But Hereford also stated that "discussions of a separation" would probably begin next year.

Regardless of the feelings of CVC students, faculty, administration, alumni, or other southwest Virginia residents, discussions will soon begin regarding the separation of Clinch Valley College from the University of Virginia. At this time we urge the university to persist in what Hereford calls their "mandate to serve the states educational system," and thus continue supporting and supervising Clinch Valley College.

Point Blank

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

Smith reflects on changes

By Patrick Smith
Honesty compels me to admit that my first year at Clinch Valley College has involved a major adjustment in lifestyle. First, there has been the transition from the business world to academia. While it is true that a professor enjoys a more loosely structured work environment, it is certainly a myth that professors do not do much work. In my case, work rarely is finished within the confines of the traditional forty hour week. Further, being a quality instructor requires a great deal of self-discipline in that no one is there to make sure that you do your work or to tell you how to do it - you are your own boss. This is a tremendous opportunity for a highly motivated person.

The transition from San Antonio, Texas, a city of approximately one million people in south Texas, a Wise has also been a

dramatic one. In San Antonio, winter means wearing a sweater for about three days in January, which is a far cry from the cold winds and snow we are experiencing this winter. I've enjoyed living in a smaller town free from the hustles of the city, however, life does move at a much slower pace here in Wise. As

"Good people make good living environments - It is not the number of theaters or restaurants."

for entertainment, people in large cities complain just as much about "having nothing to do" as people in smaller towns. Good people make good living environments - it is not the number of theaters or restaurants.

Clinch Valley College is an excellent place to begin a

teaching career. I've found the students to be very forgiving and understanding when I've made mistakes. I've also had the unique opportunity of getting to know many of my students personally, which has made this year much more enjoyable. Faculty at larger, more impersonal colleges and universities do not enjoy this privilege. Students should also take advantage of our small student/teacher ratio and get acquainted with the faculty and administration. One can never have enough personal references, and who knows, you might make a friend.

Everyone at Clinch Valley has been very helpful and cooperative. I was treated like family from the day I arrived. This year has been an invaluable learning experience which I have greatly enjoyed.

Garrett portrays Snoopy in upcoming CVC play

By Sherri L. Warner
Straight from the Snoopy, Hill Puppy Farm comes Snoopy, a delightful musical for children of all ages, which will be presented at Clinch Valley College on March 8-11. Come along with Snoopy and the

rest of the Peanuts Gang on a journey that promises to be filled with insightful humor and music.

The CVC Performing Arts Department have outdone themselves on Snoopy which is stage directed by Elaine Kiser and directed musically by Dr. Michael Donathan. Dr. Charles Lewis is directing technical aspects of the production and Ms. Elaine

Schneider Scroll choreographing each step.

The show stars Eddie Garret from Lebanon, Va. as Valley College Theatre. A Saturday matinee is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. This should be an appropriate time to delight school-age children. Each performance cost is \$2.50.

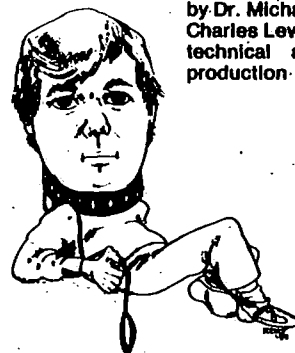
Opening night, Thursday, Mar. 8, will feature a Snoopy; Mindy Kibler from Lynchburg, Va. as Sally;

Chris Fields from Pennington Gap, Va. as Charlie Brown; Lori Donley from Vienna, Va. as Peppermint Patty; Kim Pounders from Rochester, Mich. as Luoy; Christi Viers from Wise as Woodstock; and Mark Kilgore from Pound as Linus.

Evening performances begin at 8:00 in the Clinch dinner/theatre combination. Come share the excitement with the cast and the crew for only \$10.00 per person. Five

dollars of which is a tax deductible contribution to the CVC music/scholarship fund. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. in the CVC Chapel building so you will have plenty of time to be in your seat by 8:00 for the play.

Reservations for Snoopy and the dinner may be made by seeing the receptionist in the Administration Building. Support CVC theatre while enjoying a splendid professional production.



Eddie Garret as Snoopy

Mrs. Smiddy, a lady of class

Continued from page 1

ache and the emptiness were somehow tempered by a feeling of privilege of having known her, loved her, been touched by her or simply been near her.

Rosebud Smiddy taught us two things. Most people whose lives she touched readily realized that her life was a beautiful and shining example of how to live. It was only later that it became apparent that the end of her life was a lesson in how to

face death.

While those of us who knew her survive, Rosebud will never be gone. Beyond that, the love, goodness and essence of herself which she so unselfishly imparted to others will continue from generation to generation.

(Note: Anyone wishing to donate to the Rosebud S. Smiddy Scholarship Fund may do so by sending contributions to Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia 24293.)



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Letters to the Editor

Elderly need help

To the Editor:

Did you ever stop to wonder what happens to people after they reach the age of 65? Where does society store it's elderly? In nursing homes, otherwise called "Store Houses", "a Hiding Place to Die", "The Last Refuge."

Few people realize that a lack contact is detrimental to the physical and mental stability of nursing home residents. Not just from nurses and fellow residents, but also from the outside world.

The residents go through a total reverse of social roles, from being independent to dependent and a diminished social status. A tremendous amount of depression and loneliness becomes the result of this, hence leading to possible mental disorders.

Not only is it society's responsibility to take care of the elderly but it is each individual's responsibility also. Let us forget the elderly are human beings too.

I recently asked a student here at Clinch Valley College to help me make paper shamrocks for the residents of Clinch Valley Nursing Home. His reply was, "I'm too busy, I have my studies." This seemed to me a very selfish attitude. This student has a very high grade point average and oddly enough has plenty of time to go to dances or visit the McCararay Hall - women's side, yet cannot spare a half hour of time to make paper shamrocks? This seems to be the popular attitude here on campus.

One day at the nursing home a lady asked me why there weren't any student volunteers. What do you tell a lonely old woman what college students do with their spare time.

Clinch Valley Nursing Home is in desperate need of volunteers. Please consider it, the worst thing that could happen is that you could begin to care.

Julie Christjohn

Where's snow schedule?

To the Editor:

It seems that recent editions of the Highland Cavalier have had a high content of filler material. Granted, not much of any real substance may have occurred in recent weeks. One recurring situation, however, merits a degree of attention that the school paper has managed to avoid, intentionally or unintentionally: snow.

The snow schedule seems to be one of the best-kept secrets of our hallowed institution. If it is posted, then it is probably not in the prominent place. Earlier editions seemed to have thought enough of the snow schedule to have put it frequently in winter editions. In these present times, it would seem that the snow schedule might be slightly more important than who on campus is the most desirable. Of course, no insult whatsoever is meant to those who were accorded such honor. It just seems that if the school paper is looking for literary or journalistic material, the snow schedule may make for dry yet desirable reading.

Thank You,
Michael Still

Vera Dickerson to present workshop

Wise, Va.-Virginia Museum artist-in-residence Vera Dickerson will present a one-day workshop on pastel figure-drawing March 6 in Wise, under the auspices of the Museum and Pro-Art Association.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. at CVC Art Classroom, according to Phyllis Hatcher,

president of Pro-Art. Miss Dickerson will introduce participants to the elements of figure drawing through a slide presentation and a drawing demonstration. She will assist students in preparatory pencil-drawing and discuss the effects of light-direction and changes as they affect

the way body structure and size are perceived. After completion of the thumbnail drawings, participants will choose an approach to their pastel drawings and devote the remainder of their studio time to creating an 18- by 24-inch drawing. Enrollment will be limited

to 15 students. Miss Dickerson received an MFA degree in painting from American University and has taught at Radford College, Virginia Western Community College and Keuka College in New York. Her works have been

exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution and at North Carolina's Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. She is a Roanoke resident. Registration information is available by contacting Betty Gilliam at ext. 271.

Spiritually Speaking

Life was always a mystery

By Warren Wattenbarger

Life was an unsolvable mystery for man through thousands of years. Knowing nothing of natural law he could live only by guess work. His days began with fears and uncertainty and ended with wounds and doubts. His instincts were his only friends, for he had not yet learned to use his wits.

The result was that life was little more than a succession of terrors. Then he developed magic and undertook to secure the good things of life by means of charm, but life remained full of fears for the reason that his magic was undependable. Something was always going wrong with

the incantations. Driven by the severities of life he elaborated his ritual, improved his magic, surround his altars with greater mystery, and employed men to serve there as professional priest. It was their duty to make a study of the rites which might be expected to outwit the evil spirits.

Then one morning memory came to the rescue, and he recalled that he had had the same experience on a previous day. It had been accompanied by many of the same circumstances. This set him thinking and he made the discovery that the two experiences had a common base. By experimenting a little he discovered he could

reproduce the experience, and in that moment he found the secret of mastery. He could make use of the law of cause and effect. With that first discovery of law came the first break in the fog in which man lived. That permitted a little light to come through and from that moment on he began to walk securely.

Read Psalm 115.

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Senior Spotlight

George Spicer underwent many changes at CVC

By Rick Widener

Coming to CVC from Vienna, Va. four years ago was a big change for George Spicer. He believes that going away to college taught him to "take on responsibility." One of the biggest changes for George was "being able to deal with people from a different background."

Like most students, George has undergone many changes while he's

been at CVC. He says that he used to be shy, but has pretty well gotten over it. Now, George believes that getting along with people is one of his strong points.

His friends verify this, saying, "George is a real nice guy... he's very nice, very well mannered." George is "easy going," has a great sense of humor, and generally just fun to be around." He explains this saying, "You meet so many

people who put up a front...but I just try to be myself." George says that he tries to "look out for other people first and myself last...to be considerate of others."

Friends seem to speak highly of him, but there's more to George than meets the eye. George enjoys athletics. For the last four years, he has played on CVC's baseball team. Coach Lowe believes that, "George Spicer will provide the leadership we need as catcher" for the Cavs. George also enjoys refereeing basketball games and biking.

Reading and travelling are also among George's interests. He says that he's been exposed to different things culturally, and likes to try things for himself instead of merely listening to others.

George plans to graduate

this May with a major in Public Administration, concentrating in Political Science. He is applying to Graduate School to continue his studies in the Political Science field.

What are his hopes for the

future? George wants to work in the business field; specifically in public service. He believes that, "You have to feel confident in presenting yourself to other people to be successful."



George Spicer, a Senior majoring in Political Science.

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Minority aid explained

Information is available in the Office of the Dean of Students concerning the 1984 Summer Program for Undergraduate Minority Virginians, the 1984 Summer Program for Undergraduate Graduate Virginians, and the 1984-85 Graduate Assistance for Minority Virginians Program. Applicants for the summer

programs should be in their junior year of study and faculty members applying for the graduate program must have a master's degree. The deadline for application to the summer programs is April 2, 1984 and the deadline for application to the graduate program is April 23, 1984.

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Diversity and dedication mark Debbie Shortridge

By Kim Raymer her family moved to Northern Virginia near Washington, D.C. She spent interesting young woman her summers with her grandparents in Richlands, Virginia. Debbie Lynn Shortridge. "The area is familiar to me, I felt like I was coming home year old Junior here at when I came to CVC," Clinch Valley. She is Debbie said. Will Debbie live majoring in English with a in a small town? "Yes, I will,



to college," Debbie said. She was a secretary during this time and "learned alot about life." According to Debbie she came to Wise, Virginia for one reason, "to get a good education at Clinch Valley College." She feels she has a great amount of self-discipline. "I have my priorities straight. I take the time to do things and do them right," she said.

After graduation Debbie plans to attend graduate school "in the fall of '85 or '86." She isn't sure about a career; "I'm interested in teaching at the college level or working with a newspaper in the editorial field," Debbie said.

Debbie writes for the Highland Cavalier. "I enjoy writing articles that inform people. I'm not the type for imaginative writing. I would like to work for a newspaper, radio station or magazine," Debbie said.

"I'm not as interested in political issues as I am in people-oriented stories."

According to Debbie, the English Department has been "Incredible—they're fantastic!" "I seriously doubt if I could have had better professors in the State of Virginia. I'm not one of those people who feel

slighted by CVC's location and size. I'm getting a full education," Debbie stated. "You only get out of something what you put into it."

"The teachers have their own teaching methods. Some have a better way of relating to their students than others. They are all more than willing to devote their personal time to help you out," Debbie said. "The things I have learned in the past two and one-half years have been more than I have learned in all of the previous years."

Debbie maintains a 3.529 grade point average. "I keep

my focus on academics and the newspaper. It's not that I'm not interested in other things - I just like to do a couple of things perfect."

Diverse hobbies are also a part of Debbie's charm. "I run three miles per day in the summer and I lift weights. I love to play the guitar and work on my car," Debbie said. "I guess you could call me a back-yard mechanic. I enjoy learning how things work."

During her senior year, Debbie will have the challenge of eighteen hours both Spring and Fall, but as she aptly puts it—"I enjoy a challenge."

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Wanted: Journalists

The Publications Committee is now seeking applicants for the positions of editor, assistant editor, business manager, and photographer for both The Highland Cavalier and The Outpost.

If you are looking for journalistic experience and a way to serve the CVC community while earning some money, apply for one of these positions. Applications are available at the Humanities Office (A244) from Mrs. Anna Breeding.

Forest Warden to speak

Chief Forest warden for Wise County, Steve Shelley will show a film and give a short talk for people interested in Fighting Forest Fire for the Virginia Division of Forestry in the CVC Chapel, Tuesday, March 8 at 4:00 PM.

The state of Virginia recruits part-time fire fighters on an call-as-available basis. Fire Fighters are paid minimum wage, covered by workman's compensation and don't have to be a resident of the state of Virginia.

All interested students are invited to attend.

PI Kapps sponsor Happy Hour

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will have Happy Hour from 7-9 on Thursday night at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Everyone is invited.

Self defense workshop

There will be a Self-Defense Workshop on Thursday, March 8, 7:00 p.m. sponsored by Chi Delta Rho location changed to Jefferson Lounge. All women- students, faculty & administration are encouraged to attend.

Circle K sponsors blood drive

Circle K will be having a blood drive on Tuesday, March 6 from 10 AM until 4 PM, in the lobby of Cantrell Hall.

SEA to meet

There will be an SEA meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 1:30 in Z202. All members are urged to attend.

Wattenbarger plans pilgrimage

You are invited to join Warren H. Wattenbarger in a 14 day Pilgrimage to Israel, Jordan, Austria, Amsterdam, Petra, and Germany. While in Germany we will attend the 350th anniversary performance of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

For additional information, contact Rev. Wattenbarger at the United Student Center or call 328-6826.

Phi Upsilon Omega thanks participants

The sisters and brothers of Phi Upsilon Omega would like to thank everyone who participated in their slave auction Feb. 27 and for making it such a success. We would also like to inform the college and community of some upcoming activities. March and April look to be very busy months for the Omega sisters. In March we plan to host a household shower for the Hope House refuge.

Later a representative from Hope House will present a free lecture and film on spouse abuse to all college and community interested persons. All interested women can look for a make-up and facial workshop tentatively scheduled for the end of March.

International Club to hold regular meeting, dinner

The International Club will have its regular meeting and potluck dinner at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 5, in the Chapel of All Faiths.

All members, and persons who are interested in becoming members, are cordially invited to participate. Dr. Joseph Scolnick will present a program of slides taken in Italy, Greece, and Spain.

The International Club sponsors such campus activities as the International Arts Festival and Christmas Around the World. The club meets once a month for a potluck dinner and a program which usually pertains to travel in various parts of the world.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a dish of food and attend the March 5 dinner.

We will kick off April with a spring fashion show to be held on campus. Also if anyone is interested in getting into shape or just staying that way, Omega sisters plan to offer aerobic classes in April twice weekly at only \$1.00 per person per class. And finally we would like to remind everyone that we will continue selling popcorn every Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 - 1:30 in the Jefferson lobby. Be sure and look for the dates and announcements of these activities.

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Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
Highland Cavalier Staff Meeting H.C. Office 4:00 SGA Meeting - A100C 5:30	Wesley 5:00	BSU 5:30 CVC Baseball - King - Away Movie: Coma	Parking Committee Meeting 2:28 p.m. Z109 Happy Hour Pi Kapp House Self Defense Workshop Dance	Sat. CVC Baseball Georgetown - Home Sun. Movie: French Lieutenant's Woman
Intramural tournament				

Baseball team talented, could contend for title

By Denise Bates

Clinch Valley baseball season is nearing its opening game. The season begins Sunday, March 4, when the Cavs travel to Johnson City, TN to take on ETSU.

Bruce Lowe, head coach of the Cavs looks forward to the season with enthusiasm. "We're ready to play. We've got a good team and I look for good things to happen," he stated. He went on to add that, "We've got more talent than we've ever had."

Some of this talent can be recognized in this spring's pitching line-up: Marty Adkins, Bo Stewart, Jimmy

Benson, Jace Cuje, Gene Gibson, Mike West, Joe Stallard, and Tim Owens will all be pitching for the Cavs, and according to Coach Lowe, "They're all good pitchers."

Catching for the Cavs will be George Spicer, Kevin Shea, and Ron Whitton. "George Spicer will provide the leadership we need as catcher" Coach Lowe observed. "He has the experience to do the job."

Joe Stallard, according to Coach Lowe, will be the "big key" for the Cavs, playing the position of short-stop. "I don't like to put that kind of pressure on anyone, but Joe

will be very important to us." He added that Joe is a "super kid."

With only two seniors playing on the team, Frank Hodges and George Spicer, this fall's Cav team is lacking in experience. Coach Lowe pointed out, "We're sound everywhere. We just don't have the experience I'd like to have." However, regardless of this lack of experience, Coach Lowe is hopeful. "We're really building something here—building for the future," he said.

"Our whole goal is to have fun. We work hard, but we play hard, too. We want to

win, but we also want to have fun with it," Coach Lowe said with a grin.

Coach Lowe is assisted by Mike Duffy and Joe Hoskins. Mike Duffy, a senior, is the pitching coach, and Joe Hoskins, a junior, serves as the hitting instructor and outfield coach. Coach Lowe commended these two young men by saying,

"They're really doing a super job."

Coach Lowe commented, "I'd like for students to come out and support us at our home games. We're not playing for ourselves; we're representing Clinch Valley College." In closing, Coach Lowe said, "We want the whole college community to be proud of us."

Intramural Results

Sunday, Feb. 26

Shortstuff 75, POW 1173

Showboats 66, Panthers 34

PI Kapps 107, Outlaws 42

N-Mob 78, Finger Roll Five 69

Monday, Feb. 27

Showboat 77, POW 1153

Finger Roll Five 80, Outlaws 67

N-Mob 101, Shortstuff 75

PI Kapps 88, Longshot 50

Wednesday, Feb. 29

Panthers 73, Shortstuff 70

N-Mob 93, POW 1181

Showboats 92, Longshot 36

Finger Roll Five 81, Phi Sigs 80

Thursday, March 1

Showboats over Outlaws by forfeit

Finger Roll Five 65, PI Kapps 64

Sports Editorial

Intramural basketball analyzed

On Thursday night, the intramural basketball regular season came to a close. Heading into the upcoming tournament, let's analyze the season from a different perspective.

Intramurals serve an important purpose at CVC. For those of you who participate, you already know the purpose, but for those of you who don't, read on. Intramurals strengthen the social fabric of CVC, serve as an important source of entertainment and recreation, as well as build character among the students.

Are intramurals competitive? You'd better believe it! The intensity displayed by the top teams will rival that of any major sporting event on the intercollegiate level. The caliber of play is generally very high also. Our intramural basketball features a number of players who once played for CVC and many who certainly could have. Many teams execute intricate offensive

patterns and zone presses exceptionally well.

As noted above, intramurals are fiercely competitive. This leads to a number of problems, mainly dealing with calls made by the student officials. Who are these officials, those much maligned students who should see their optometrist more often? Generally speaking the officials are either work study students performing their jobs, or students who simply volunteer their time to help the season move along smoothly. Obviously, these officials are not perfect by any stretch of the imagination. They are not professional officials, nor do they claim to be. However, they are assigned to do their job, and do so to the best of their ability.

It appears that there has been an unusually high number of technical fouls called on players for poor sportsmanship this year. Though sportsmanship appears no worse this year than in past years, we

commend the student officials for taking their job seriously and restoring order to intramurals.

The intramural basketball regular season was obviously a great success. Now it is time to single out some people for outstanding performance. Congratulations are extended to the N-Mob and Finger Roll Five, this season's co-champs. Much appreciation is due Mikey Hutchinson, George Workman, George Spicer, Tobey Converse, Lynn Rhoten, Scott Morgan, Mike Jones and all the others who served as officials. Special credit should go to POW 11 who showed their usual class regardless of their game's outcome. Finally, we would like to thank Charlie Engle for his dedication and patience.

Go out and support your favorite team in this week's intramural tournament. You'll see some great action and realize that the spirit of athletic competition is alive and well at CVC.



Sports Spotlight

Tim Owens

By: Denise Bates

Tim Owens, a member of the Cavalier baseball team, has many achievements to boast of in his athletic career.

Timmy attended high school at Elkhorn City, Kentucky. While there, he played baseball for 5 years, football for 5 years, basketball for 3 years, and ran track for 4 years.

Playing baseball at Elkhorn City High, Tim received the All Area Award 3 years, the All Conference 4 years, and the All State 1 year.

Awards in football were All Area 3 years, All Conference 3 years, All State 2 years, and All American 1 year.

This is Tim's first year at CVC, after attending Pikeville College last year. He plays outfield and is in this spring's pitching line-up.

"He's a leader," commented Coach Bruce Lowe. "He leads others by an example. Timmy's one of the nicest people you'll ever meet."

According to Tim, he really enjoys playing baseball for Clinch Valley. "The baseball program over here is rebuilding. It's going to be a good place for future players to come," Tim observed.

When asked about his outlook for the season, Timmy smiled and said, "I think we'll have a good season this year, even though we're small in numbers." He went on to add, "We have a real good coaching staff."