



Smiddy announces retirement from post

By Susan Mullins

"It's that time," said Chancellor Smiddy as he officially announced his forthcoming retirement to the staff and faculty last Wednesday.

Smiddy said he will miss Clinch Valley College, but he feels it's time to "move on." "I have a lot of sentimental feelings for this College, and it's been a real opportunity for me to have spent most of my life here."

his office is already underway. The Search Committee will ultimately submit their recommendation to UVA's board for approval.

University of Virginia President Frank Hereford will decide who will serve on the committee. Since Hereford is not that familiar with the staff and faculty at CVC, he will be seeking advice from the administration on his selections. Chancellor Smiddy said he has already

represented.

Although there will be no students serving on the Committee as voting members, some students and alumni will be solicited for their suggestions as to who will become the new Chancellor at CVC.

Smiddy said the Search Committee will be appointed in the near future, hopefully to begin work before the end of the 1984 Spring semester.

The University in Charlottesville will also be searching for a new head administrator when President Hereford retires in August 1985.

Anyone who wants to make a nomination can send a biography of that person to Mr. Vincent Shea, P.O. Box 5585, Charlottesville, VA 22905.

Chancellor Smiddy also commented on CVC's affiliation with the University in Charlottesville. He said it is important that the students and faculty realize that "Clinch Valley's future does not lie somewhere detached up in Charlottesville but right here on our campus, with us."

"We must make our own future, because that's the way the University would like it." He added, "if we go under, Charlottesville will not do one thing to save Clinch Valley College."

Joseph Smiddy will step down as Chancellor of Clinch Valley College after twenty-eight years of service to the college and community.



Photo By Elaine Womble

Joe Smiddy came to Clinch Valley College in 1956 as a biology professor. A few years later he became the college's first Chancellor. Since then he has watched Clinch Valley grow from an initial enrollment of 109 students to a present student body of nearly 1000.

Although Chancellor Smiddy plans to retire in June 1985, the appointment of a Search Committee to recommend a successor to

made some suggestions to Hereford pertaining to members of the Committee, but other than that, he will have no further involvement with the selection of his successor.

The Search Committee will be primarily composed of Clinch Valley College faculty and members of CVC's Advisory Committee. Smiddy has also recommended that the University in Charlottesville be



Photo By Fletcher Dean

A star is born?

Mark Kilgore gave an inspired performance in Thursday night's student-directed one-act play as Leslie Bright, an aging female impersonator. For a review of Thursday night's performances, see page 4.

McCutcheon, Carter to give performance

John McCutcheon and Janette Carter will present a dual performance on Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Community Cabin located on U.S. 23, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Norton.

The historical log cabin presents musical shows each week beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and features old-time, bluegrass and gospel groups in a rustic setting. The "Cabin" has very limited seating and advance reservations will be requested for the performance. Fans of John and Janette will be able to purchase their tapes and

albums at the time of the show. Tickets will sell for \$4.00 adult; \$1.00 children. If seating is available, the charge at the door will be \$5.00 adult and \$2.00 children.

Refreshments will be available from Granny's Kountry Kitchen. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Anna Breeding at (703) 328-2431, extension 263 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays or (703) 879-2096 after 5p.m.

Come on out to the "Cabin" and enjoy wholesome, family entertainment - "mountain style". (Note: Absolutely no alcoholic beverages allowed!)

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Parking violations will be issued

Campus Police Chief Frank Carter has announced that effective immediately, parking violations will be issued to anyone who parks in the spaces on either side of the two handicapped ramps located on Zimmert and Science Buildings. Access to these ramps is provided by CVC's handicapped students. Your cooperation will be appreciated.



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SGA plays an important role

On April 18, CVC will hold its annual elections for SGA officers and representatives and honor court members. Few people realize the significance of these elections. Many feel the SGA is a mere pawn to be manipulated by the administration. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The SGA is the Student Government Association. The SGA is the largest sponsor of campus social activities. The SGA this year has sponsored such events as the road rally, Homecoming, and will sponsor the Spring Formal. The SGA undoubtedly contributes much to campus life. But what else does the SGA do? Probably the most important function the SGA

performs is the funding of campus organizations. Every year, the SGA is allotted a certain amount of money. The SGA has the responsibility to see where this money could best be used.

This is where some people get the idea the SGA is a pawn of the administration. Some people have the idea that the administration dictates where this money goes. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth. While SGA members may request administration guidance, on where the money could be best spent, overall, SGA members are on their own as to where this money should go. Without SGA funding, it would be impossible for you to be reading the *Highland Cavalier* because there would be no *Highland Cavalier*. The

same is true for *The Outpost*, CVC's yearbook.

SGA officers and representatives hold vitally important positions at CVC. For the process of student government to continue to run smoothly, the student body at CVC must continue to elect competent, well-rounded SGA officers and representatives. CVC students must continue to run for these important positions. If you feel you would make a good SGA officer or representative, please, turn in your petition and be a candidate. Only through continued enthusiastic student participation can the SGA continue to be a smooth running organization serving the best interests of Clinch Valley College.

Letters

Organizations invited to attend presentation

To the Editor:
The Administration, Division of Professional & Social Sciences, Division of Humanities, Department of History and CVC Political Science Club are cordially invited to attend a presentation on Domestic Libertarianism on Monday, April 9, at 1:40, in the Cantrell Hall classroom. The speaker will be Jim Turney, a 1980 candidate for the U.S. Congress from the Richmond district. Mr. Turney is also known for his active interest in European Libertarianism and free-market political

philosophies. The program will last until 2:30, the first half being devoted to the lecture and the second half being reserved for audience questions and comments. Everyone is encouraged to attend this presentation, as it has relevance in this election year. If you know of any other students or faculty who would be interested in this topic, please feel free to invite them.

Thank you,
Michael Still
President, Political Science Club

Apathy threatens CVC publications

The Publications Committee has expressed concern that positions on the *Highland Cavalier* and *The Outpost* do not seem to interest students. "So far," said Dr. Richard Peake, the Committee's chairman, "we have had only three students apply for positions on next year's annual and newspaper.

Student apathy could cause these publications to cease." Since the annual and newspaper make important contributions to campus life, the Committee is eager to have qualified students apply for the positions of editor, assistant editor, and business manager on either publication. These jobs offer excellent opportunities to

gain journalistic or business experience. Whether or not the College has campus publications by students depends on student interest. "Where's the interest?" asked a member of the Committee. For those students who have an interest, application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Breeding (A244).

John Kilgore seeks re-election, discusses plans

SGA President Johnny Kilgore announced last week his intentions to seek re-election for a second term. In keeping with past traditions, *Highland Cavalier* editor Barry Bellamy conducted an interview with Kilgore to give students the opportunity to better understand the SGA and its activities. Below is the interview conducted by Bellamy last week.

- Question #1** Bellamy: Why do you wish to be re-elected SGA president?
Kilgore: I think I have done a good job this year and through the experience I have gained, I feel I can do an even better job next year in serving the students' needs.
- Question #2** Bellamy: What do you consider your major accomplishment as SGA president?
Kilgore: I feel our greatest accomplishment was the complete restructuring of the movies shown at CVC. When I say "our", I mean it was a joint effort between myself and the SGA. I also feel we have continued some of the more successful programs of the past and improved some of them, especially Homecoming.
- Question #3** Bellamy: Were there any disappointments in your first term?
Kilgore: No, except I wish we had had more student involvement. I especially wish we could get the commuters more involved in our campus activities.
- Question #4** Bellamy: Do you feel the SGA does a good job in meeting student needs?
Kilgore: Yes, the SGA has sponsored a wide range of activities such as talent shows, road rallies, concerts, dances, and Homecoming. We have more activities planned for this Spring.
- Question #5** Bellamy: Other than the Spring Formal, what else will the SGA be sponsoring this Spring?

- Kilgore:** This Wednesday, the SGA and Circle K will be sponsoring another Road Rally. We will also be sponsoring a talent show on April 25. I encourage all students to participate in both.
- Question #6** Bellamy: What can you tell us about the Spring Formal?
Kilgore: The Spring Formal will be Saturday, May 5. The theme this year is "Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You." The colors are pastels. The band is the Waller Family, a nine member Funk-Top 40 group. Pictures will be taken. Refreshments will be provided. The SGA has ordered souvenir glasses for this year's Formal. We feel they will provide an extra touch of class to an already special event. Again, I encourage all students to attend the 1984 Spring Formal. Ticket prices are \$3 per single and \$5 per couple. Definitely a good deal.
- Question #7** Bellamy: Have you ever been under any administration pressure to do something, or rather, not to do something?
Kilgore: No, but to work effectively, we find it beneficial to have the administration's approval. Every event we have ever put on has met no administration disapproval. We welcome administration input, but we are the Student Government Association and hold student needs to be our first priority. I would like to thank Chancellor Smiddy and the whole CVC administration for their cooperation this year.

The *Highland Cavalier* will conduct interviews with all candidates for the SGA officers of President and Vice-President next week. Hopefully, the *Highland Cavalier* will sponsor a debate between SGA presidential candidates on Monday, April 16. Student participation will be allowed in the debate.

Senior Spotlight

Bangladesh-born Khan plans career in math

By Kim Raymer

This week the Senior Spotlight shines upon a student from Bangladesh. He is twenty-six years old, is a mathematics major, and his name is Mohammed Khan. Mohammed has been at Clinch Valley for five years. "I miss my family very much," he said. "I haven't seen them since I've been attending Clinch Valley." He has lived

in trailer four for five years, four of these years have been spent with Don Ratliff. "My roommate has helped me to adjust."

Mohammed attended the Notre Dame Missionary School in Bangladesh before coming to CVC. "It was a two year college and I took such classes as physics, chemistry and biology," Mohammed said. What were

some of the reasons for choosing Clinch Valley? "I just want to get out of my country," he said.

According to Mohammed, he finds the people of Wise and the students of CVC to be "very friendly." "I went to Virginia Tech last week and I discovered being here is much better than going to school there," Mohammed said. He also feels CVC teachers have been "very helpful."

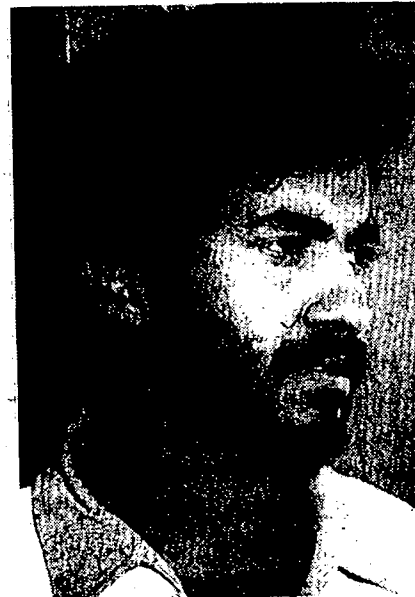
Although Mohammed finds Virginia Tech less desirable than Clinch Valley, he has applied there for graduate school. "I want to study math," he said, "and later I would like to get a job in a math related field within a big company."

Mohammed has a weekend job at the Rock Bar in Wise. His is minoring in Business. He is a member of the International Club and one of his hobbies is sketching. As for sports, Mohammed has very diverse interests. He likes soccer and cricket. "Cricket is very popular in London and in my country. They also play it up north; it's like baseball. Basically, I play almost everything—ping pong, badminton."

Marriage is a subject Mohammed hasn't thought

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Student plays provided exciting entertainment

By Hunter Hatcher
 Last Thursday night's student-directed one act plays were, although certainly not flawless, as entertaining as any local (CVC) theatre or more so. Student directors Butch Osborne and Ben Mays are to be commended for their courage (both scripts were challenging and difficult) and their efficiency (Thursday's performances were products of less than two weeks' rehearsal.)
 A powerful set and an intense performance by Butch Osborne made "Krapp's Last Tape" a praiseworthy solo effort by Osborne who took up the tasks of director, set director and lone performer.
 To the character of Krapp, a failure of a man who somehow missed his only chance for love in life, Osborne brought the strained effort of motion and

heaviness of step characteristic of an aging and emotionally haggard man. As Krapp listened to one in a series of eloquent autobiographical tapes of his life, his quiet and peaceful pain showed in Osborne's face.
 Osborne's finest moments came in the first 8-10 minutes of the play when he mesmerized the audience with the movements of a tired, hopeless man without a word of dialogue.
 Overall, "Krapp's Last Tape" was a lovely production and, considering the time factor, a polished performance by Butch Osborne as director and actor.
 While "Krapp's Last Tape" provided introspective, quiet satisfaction, Thursday night's second performance, "Madness of Lady Bright" by Langford Wilson, directed by Ben Mays, was a bizarre

journey into madness via Mark Kilgore's outrageous portrayal of the tragic Lady Bright, a lonely drag queen growing old in a desolate apartment filled with memories of grander days.
 The visual excitement of Kilgore's character was entertainment enough. From mirror to telephone, Lady Bright swept across the stage with silk peignoir trailing, looking for solace but finding none.
 Kilgore's perfect transformation into character carried the play through its several unpolished segments. He captured the desperate schizophrenia of Lady Bright as she transformed from an arrogant and provocative tigress into a weeping heap of lingerie and make-up.
 Her madness was particularly fantastic as she addressed autographs of past lovers scratched on the

wall of her haunting apartment and again as her trembling hands frantically applied lipstick and wig for a reminiscent reign as "queen of the ball."
 Kim Pounders and Garrett Dockery added an odd and shocking element to the play as they assumed alternate stints as the Lady's parents or strangers off the street. In essence, they were her maddening conscience.
 The student directed one-acts provided an evening of pure entertainment. The triumphs of these young directors and actors made their imperfections slight by contrast.

Jesus never met an unimportant person

Jesus moved among many kinds of people. They were children and thieves, rulers and women of the street, rich men and fishermen, taxgatherers and crazy people, the scholarly and the ignorant. Yet among them all, not one unimportant person.
 The respect of Jesus for persons as the children of God did something for them. It does something for us, too. We all feel low at times. We feel rejected and without a

friend. We are beaten down, shoved about, snubbed and deflated by people and events. But here is one person who believes in us! The Master knows that we need building up. And He sees something worth redeeming inside us that we ourselves cannot see. We are important in His sight and in the family of God. This gives us a transforming sense of belonging, and keeps us steady and steadfast.

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Phi Upsilon Omega and area businesses preview the latest clothes and hairstyles for spring



Phi Upsilon Omega's April 4th "Step Into Fashion" show was, according to director Jamie Campbell, "really great" considering some advertising deficiencies and technical difficulties enacted by last Wednesday night's thunderstorms.
 Approximately 75-100 fashion-watchers braved the inclement weather to preview '84 spring and summer fashions. About nineteen Norton and Wise area models, beautified with the assistance of Geneses, His and Hers, Missy's and

Ralph's hairstyles and Mary Kay make up consultants, stepped out in the latest styles from area stores.
 According to Campbell, all participants and sponsors were "very cooperative and nice" and hopes are high for another show next season.
 Phi Upsilon Omega plans to donate the profits from the show to the Hope House, a counselling center and refuge for battered women.



Above left: Miltzi Combs models a dress from Dreamweaver. At left: Brian Woods in a outfit from His Only. Above: Jamie Campbell in a dress from Dave's.



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Meeting scheduled for body building contestants

By Kim Raymer

Chi Delta Rho would like to invite everyone who is interested to participate in the Mr. and Mrs. CVC Amateur Body Building Contest.

As most of you know there will be a male and a female division. Each winner will

receive a 30-day membership to Doug's Fitness world and a trophy provided by Sports Depot in the Wise Plaza Shopping Center. The second place winners will receive Doug's Fitness World T-shirts.

There will be a meeting for all interested body building

contestants on Tuesday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Crockett Women's Wing. Alana Wharton will be there to go over the rules and the format of the contest. The rules will be simple and easy to follow. Please bring your \$3 entry fee to the meeting if possible. You can ask any

club to sponsor you and that sponsor will be recognized at the contest.

Chi Delta Rho hopes the contest will be fun for the contestants as well as the audience, so we hope the student body will make the first annual CVC Amateur Body Building Contest a

success with its attendance or participation.

The Chi Delta Rho sisters will be selling advance tickets for 75¢.

If anyone who wishes to participate is unable to attend Tuesday's meeting please contact Kim Raymer, CVC Box 81.

Phi Sigs anticipate exciting spring festival

By Brian Hunt, Phi Sigma Kappa President

Congratulations are in order for two of the Phi Sig brothers on recently obtaining office in our chapter. Brother Ed Whittaker is our new chapter secretary. Brother Marck Deane is our new inductor. Marck & Ed are commended for demonstrating the ideals of Brotherhood.

Congratulations are also in order for two of our alumni

Pi Kappa Phi to sponsor Roseball

By Enos Reilly

Greetings from Pi Kappa Phi. Spring has sprung and the brothers and sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are coming out of Winter hibernation.

The brothers broke out with an awesome comeback story by gaining the intramural basketball championship after a disappointing regular season. The sisters followed last week with a terrific spaghetti dinner and victory party. Pi Kappa Phi extends special thanks to a great group of young ladies.

The brothers wish to congratulate the newly elected officers of our Little Sister's organization. We are confident that Julie Coyner can be successful as president. The Pi Kappas anticipate a championship season in intramural volleyball.

April is a busy month for Pi Kappa Phi. We have two special olympics that we co-sponsor and our fabulous Roseball and initiation ceremonies.

Pi Kappa Phi wishes all students and staff the best for these last few weeks of the semester and extends a welcome to any person interested in either of our organizations. Stop and talk to any brother or sister and find out why Pi Kappa Phi is number one.

brothers. Brother Michael Mulr has recently been appointed as a Deputy Sheriff of Wise County. Brother Mulr is an outstanding alumni brother, contributing regularly to any project we undertake.

Brother Dave Perkins has recently been accepted into the dignified Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute, located in Rhode Island. A native of Norfolk Va., brother Perkins visits the chapter on weekends to assist us in fund raisers and special events.

Remember Tom Stinson? Tom has completed the requirements for graduation and will participate in the commencement ceremonies in May. Tom will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business and Public Administration, with a concentration in Financial Management.

Finally, congratulations go to Brother Mike Duncan, affectionately known to us all as "The Big Wein". Brother Duncan has recently married

CVC student Karen Nickle. The ceremony took place during January in Northern Virginia. The Duncans reside in the town of Wise.

The Main Event

The Main Event is not a "Springfest" in traditional terms - rather it is a new concept in CVC celebrations. The Main Event will most certainly feature many of the events of our past "Springfests."

Some of the usual attractions include ample food cooked outdoors and our favorite truck with the Anheuser-Busch eagle on the side. Rock-n-roll music played loudly in the open will be featured at the Main Event also. What is new to our May 12th Main Event is the opportunity for all students to participate in athletic events and games of skill. If one were to look at the Spring Flings, May Daze, Easters (UVA's own) and other spring college events, they would realize

that something similar could be done here at our small collegial

It does not take an established campus organization to enter the Main

Event - that would limit participation and the independent student might feel left out. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa want to have an event that is an all college event.

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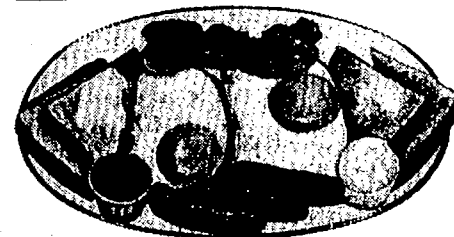
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SGA to sponsor talent show

The SGA will sponsor a Talent Show on Wednesday, April 25. There will be a \$1 entry fee. The prizes will be \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$10 for third place. Admission prices 50 cents.

Elections to be held

S.G.A. and the Honor Court elections will be held on Wednesday April 18. Anyone interested in running for an office should go by the Dean of Students office and pick up a form. These forms will be due on or before April 12. Late forms will not be accepted.

International Arts Festival

Any organizations wishing to participate in the INTERNATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL on April 28, 1984 should contact Jo Hounshell in the CVC Library before April 6, 1984. All organizations are encouraged to participate for profit and fun.

Summer housing available

Applications for summer housing are now being accepted by the Housing Office. Available housing for summer consist of Emma McCrary Hall and the mobile home units. Applications plus a \$25.00 deposit must be filed with the housing office no later than May 1, 1984. Applications are available in the Housing Office or the Admissions Office. Space is limited.

SGA to sponsor road rally

The SGA will sponsor a Road Rally on April 11 starting at 4:00 p.m. There will be four prizes: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$25; 3rd-\$15; and 4th-\$10. Anyone interested in being in the Road Rally should contact Vernon Williams or Johnny Kilgore. The entry fee will be \$3 for 2 people and \$5 for more than two.

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Huggables are on sale through Wednesday, April 11.

Loans available for Methodist college students

Loans are currently available for Methodist college students. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Office of Loans and Scholarships, Board of Higher Education and Ministry, United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 871, Nashville, TN 37202. Clinch Valley College students may obtain applications from Rev. Warren Wattenbarger.

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Mr. & Mrs. CVC Potential Body Building Contest

April 17, Tuesday 7:00 p.m.,
in Greear Gym

Attention All Contestants!!

There will be a meeting in
Crockett, Women's Wing
Tuesday, April 10 - 5:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00 for CVC students at
the door
\$2.00 for general public

*Advance tickets will be on sale for 75¢ this week. See any Chi Delta Rho sister.

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Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
1:40: Presentation on Domestic Libertarianism	CVC Baseball Kentucky, State - Home	4:00 Road Rally	Deadline: Election petitions	Sun: Movie - Annie
3:30: Highland Cavalier staff meeting	5:00: Wesley	5:00: BSU	7-8: Happy Hour - Pi Kapp House	Ladies' tennis match
	6:30 Body Building Contest organizational meeting	Movie: Wild Geese	7:30 "19th Century Agricultural Tools" presentation - Chapel	
			9:00: Dance - Phi Sigma Kappa	

Baseball team improving

By Rick Widener

"The boys love to play the game...that's why they're out there." Assistant Coach Joe

Hoskins is not disillusioned with the baseball team.

The weather was the Cavs' first and toughest opponent. Poor winter weather this year

got the team off to a bad start, because they were unable to effectively practice fielding being forced into the gym.

But the snows of last winter did not put a damper on the Cavs' spirits. Joe believes that, "Everybody is improving. The pitchers are getting better. In the last two games against Bluefield, Bo Stuart, who got our first win, pitched the whole game. He did a tremendous job. He showed a lot of guts and heart. Jim Benson, who went the distance the first game, held them (ETSU) to two runs. He also did a tremendous job. Jim pitched a great game; we just didn't get any hits for him."

"Things haven't been coming together for a lot of the hitters," Joe says, "but I still say that we're going to have a good season...we're going to do well in the conference."

Having years of experience in professional baseball with the Expos, Joe is very optimistic and relies on his experience saying, "Nobody should give up on us yet. We're going to have a good season."

Come out and join Joe in his support of the Cavs. The next home games are:

April 10 - Kentucky State
 April 21 - Northern Kentucky
 April 22 - L.M.U.
 April 25 - Berea
 April 29 - Bluefield



Rick Gabrielson ready for anything!

Photo By Fletcher Dean

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE SPRING 1984

Monday - 2:30-5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday - 2:30-5:00 p.m.
 Saturday - 2:30-5:00 p.m.

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



Jace Cuje delivers the pitch.

Photo By Fletcher Dean

In ladies' tennis

Farmer leading an 'optimistic' and 'steady' team

By Denise Bates

"At this point in our season, we're real far ahead of where we were last year," said Coach Carol Almond of the Cavalier Women's Tennis team.

The Lady Cavs have started off their season with two regular season matches and participation in the Emory and Henry Tennis Tournament.

In their first match against Milligan, Betty Farmer defeated her opponent 6-2 and 6-4, while Sherri Prullt won her match with an identical score of 6-2 and 6-4.

When the lady Cavs travelled to Lees McCrae, Betty Farmer brought in yet another singles victory, rolling over her opponent 6-0 and 6-1.

Doubles action saw Terri Dotson and Betty Farmer easily putting down the Lees McCrae opposition.

In the Emory and Henry

Tournament, Coach Almond said the Lady Cavs faced "some of the best teams in the state." According to Almond, the tournament play was "a real good experience."

Betty Farmer, undefeated in regular season singles, has been moved from her #2 position up to #1.

"Betty has gotten off to a good start. She's real consistent and she's working hard," Almond said.

Sherri Prullt, formerly #5, has been promoted to the #3 position.

Of the rest of her team, Coach Almond said, "They're all playing real steady tennis."

Their next match will be here at CVC on April 13. "We're real optimistic about the rest of our season," Almond said. "I hope to see everyone there on Friday the 13th!"



Left to right: Sherri Prullt, Betty Farmer, Ellen Baldwin, Coach Almond, Terri Dotson, Renee Raines, Ginnie Wallace.

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