

Highland



Cavalier

Volume 31, Number 21

Serving Clinch Valley College since 1954

April 8, 1985

Portuondo says procedure used to abolish major illegal

By Martha J. Hall

Is there a foreign language major available to students at Clinch Valley College? Will there be a foreign language major available in the future? Wednesday's meeting of the CVC faculty did little to practically clarify the status of foreign language study at Clinch Valley College.

On April 3 at the monthly faculty meeting held in the Administration building, the faculty unamimously passed a motion proposed by Dr. Augusto Portuondo, Associate Professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Department of Foreign

Languages at CVC. This motion stated that "since the decision to abolish the B.A. in Foreign Languages was made without compliance with the rules of the college, the faculty requests that the major in foreign languages be reinstated as soon as possible."

Portuondo said at a later interview that "the council on Higher Education approved the institution's decision to abolish the foreign language major on June 8, 1985. I (Portuondo) found out on June 15 when I happened to read the council notes, which were in the library...I found

out by accident." Portuondo said, "I requested information (about the decision) but my request was ignored."

Portuondo said he was concerned that the decision which was made did not follow the procedure prescribed in the faculty handbook.

In a Thursday interview with The Highland Cavalier, Portuondo said that "the decision was made without consulting the faculty at large." He also said, "I was not consulted (on the matter of the foreign language

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Tuition will increase 4 percent

By Allan K. Lovelace

Tuition for Clinch Valley College students will increase by 4 to 7.5 percent, depending on student status effective July 1.

The Board of Visitors met at Charlottesville March 29 and approved the tuition increases for CVC. Also, rent for next year will increase by 30.4 percent to 960 dollars per year, as compared to last year's cost of only 737 dollars.

For Virginia resident full-time students, an increase of four percent will raise tuition from 960 dollars per year to 1008 dollars per year. Part-time students can expect an increase of 5 percent, from forty dollars per credit hour to forty-two dollars.

For out-of-state students, the increases will be felt much harder. Nonresident full-time tuitions will go up to 1728 dollars, an increase of 6.5

percent from 1608 dollars. Nonresident part-time students tuition will increase from sixty-seven dollars to seventy-two dollars, an increase of 7.5 percent.

"From looking at other schools, we'll still be competitive," said Clayton Willis, CVC Business Manager. "I don't think four percent...will change anything. You're only talking

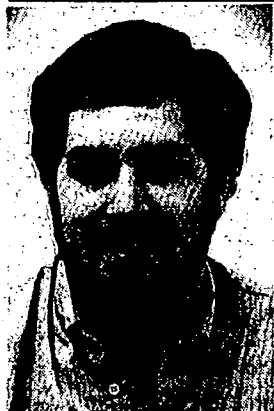
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Photo by Kevin Hall

Queen for a year

Sherri Warner received a \$100 scholarship, a crown, roses and a banner in honor of being crowned Miss CVC 1985. See story, page 4.



Fletcher Dean



Allan K. Lovelace

Highland Cavalier editors chosen

Fletcher Dean and Allan K. Lovelace were selected Editor and Assistant Editor, respectively, of the Highland Cavalier Newspaper last Wednesday by the Publications Committee.

Dean said he "felt honored" that he "had been entrusted with such an important job." Dean, an English major who served as photographer for the paper this year, said he "didn't foresee major policy changes." His goals are "to get greater student support

and involvement, to improve the content of the sports section, to improve circulation, and to make a few 'cosmetic changes.'"

Lovelace said he felt the assistant editor's job is "a very important position." He added, "even though I feel my job is to serve my readers, I'm also going to try to enjoy doing it."

I'm very grateful for the help I've received from the present staff. I feel they've done good and I hope to carry

on the tradition," concluded Lovelace who wrote weekly for the paper this year.

The Editor and Assistant Editor for the Outpost have not been chosen. In addition, the jobs of Business Manager and Photographer for both the Outpost and the Highland Cavalier are still open.

Anyone interested in applying for either of these positions should pick up an application from Anna Breeding in the Humanities Office upstairs in the Administration Building.

Betty Farmer
Editor

Andrea Gonzalez
Business Manager

Rick Widener
Copy Editor

Allan K. Lovelace
Assistant to the Editor

Debbie Shortridge
Assistant Editor

Fletcher Dean
Photographer

Kathy Roark
Typist-Librarian

Ron Hulse
Faculty Advisor



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...AND WIN A \$10,000 SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Today's low inflation and falling interest rates are only temporary. The effects of our growing deficit have been masked, not resolved.

Right now what federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when you spend more than you make, you're in trouble.

And federal deficit spending is getting all of us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy...the kind of economy that could result if the deficit catches up with us. Inflation, falling industries and job shortages could be the result.

It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit - to get them to act now. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President and Congress get a copy of your essay. PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



Coping

Season induces pressure

Although Spring is a time of rebirth and rejuvenation—a time when some people fall in love—it is also a time when many people fall completely apart.

If rumors are true, two CVC students attempted suicide—luckily unsuccessfully—last weekend. There are times when the pressure is so great that it's all too much to handle. But there is an alternative to succumbing to the stress and strain of the real world; it's called "coping."

Different people deal with stress in different ways. There are overeaters, enraged screamers, exercisers, those who get away to themselves and just think, and those who turn to someone else for support.

Turning to someone else for support is a very feasible alternative at CVC. If you feel as though you need someone to talk to in confidence, Special Services provides Peer Counselors, fellow students who are trained to listen and give advice on how to cope with problems. If you should choose this method of dealing with stressful situations, however, be sure to remember that there are no easy or "free" answers; the only way to resolve a stressful conflict is to wade through it with patience and confidence that things will improve. Hard work and a good attitude usually enable a person to overcome almost any situation

(within reason).

There are certain things that you can do for yourself that will help you better deal with stress. By controlling your diet and making sure that you get enough brisk exercise every day, you can arm your body with anti-stress artillery. Everyone knows that it's much easier to handle a trying situation if you feel physically sound.

The consumption of substances such as tobacco, alcohol and other drugs will substantially decrease your body's ability to hold up in a stressful situation because they flood your bloodstream with toxic byproducts. You can help your body to better cope if you don't pick up that cigarette or drink excessively.

There are certain habits that you can get into which will help your stress-coping mechanism to function more efficiently. First and foremost, PLAN AHEAD! Everybody has a tendency to put off distasteful tasks—writing term or research papers, studying for tests or exams, etc.—yet procrastination only causes the job to become even more tedious and oppressive.

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching, so plan ahead. Establish some priorities and then work through them. If the pressure overwhelms you, don't give in. Help is just around the corner at Special Services.

Point Blank

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

Honor System...

Students' work is always covered

By Al Wallace,
Prosecutor,
Honor Court

Too many students are still unaware of a very powerful organization on campus, the Honor Court. I am writing this article so that CVC students will pick up a copy of "The Code," available at the Dean of Students' Office, and read about the honor system. Honor violations are offenses against the student body and should be prosecuted. As prosecutor of the Honor Court this year, I have had to act as counsel for the student body several times.

Honor violations consist of lying, cheating, and stealing, but are NOT LIMITED to just these violations.

An example of lying would be giving false testimony or forgery. These are not the only examples, so please

think twice before doing something questionable.

Cheating is something that occurs at CVC just as it does at any other college, but not everyone gets caught. Who knows if you will be the one who gets caught? Cheating is wrong and dishonorable. Many professors find it insulting that a student chooses to cheat and show very little pity on a student who cheats. Remember, plagiarism is considered cheating. As prosecutor I have seen students come before the court and say that because they didn't write out the pledge and sign it, the honor code doesn't apply. THIS ISN'T TRUE. All students, when they apply to CVC, sign a statement on the application in which they agree to abide by the honor system and therefore their work is always covered.

(Several sections of this article were taken from the constitution of the Honor Court, found in the Code. In addition, thanks to Bonni Elosser for her help in writing this article).

Karate course teaches self-defense

By Allan K. Lovelace
Why might someone be interested in learning karate? "Number one is to learn to defend yourself. If I'm attacked...I want to be able to defend myself and my wife," said Gary Miller, Clinch Valley College instructor of karate.

Mr. Miller teaches American Open Style karate, a new style developed only two years ago, on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Zehmer building. "Open style karate is a break-off of Japanese style," he explained.

Several of Mr. Miller's students from CVC compete in "open" tournaments, in

Spiritually speaking

Last Sunday we celebrated Easter amid various celebrations; yet what does the celebration of Easter mean to us?

If all that Easter means is springtime, flowers, bunnies, eggs, new clothes, and a trip to church or attendance at a Sunrise service, then Easter does not make too much difference in a world facing some great moral and spiritual issues. It is only then a beautiful but irrelevant interlude in life's urgent concerns.

If Easter means that when life is lived according to God's plans to the accomplishment of God's purpose, even if that kind of life can ever be finally defeated and can never suffer permanent disaster, then that makes the difference in a

world where the right seems so often on across. If Easter means that God really cares what happens in this world and will personally see to it that Good Friday is always followed by Easter Sunday to those who are obedient to his will, then that makes a tremendous difference.

which students from different styles compete against each other in limited contact matches. A series of matches must be won to progress to the final championship match. A contestant can win in either Kata (forms), or Kumite (fighting). "Tournaments give experience...it's important that my students (American Open Style) see other students with different styles," he said.

In an open tournament held March 30, several of Mr. Miller's students competed. Terry White, a white belt, won first place in Kata and first in Kumite; Dru Evans, a yellow

belt, took second place in Kumite; and Wyatt Young, a newly promoted brown belt, won first place in Kata and second place in Kumite. Even though several of Mr. Miller's students often place well in the tournaments, he said "it's not important you win...tournaments give more variety (of styles)."

Mr. Miller's method of instruction at CVC is more "informal" than the traditional oriental version of teaching karate. "In...Japan, you would go and sweep floors for six weeks, and never speak to an instructor until spoken to, before you would get any instruction.

The way we do it is they (his students) respect me as their instructor because they want to learn," he said.

Mr. Miller hopes that after leaving his class his students will learn at least some basic self-defense, but he warned: "It takes about two years before someone can really begin to know karate—after a few classes all someone knows is how to go out and get killed. But a lot of my students only take eight weeks of courses—I want them to learn some self-defense to make them feel they get their money's worth."

Occasionally one of his

students suffers a bump or a bruise in class, but knowledge of self-defense techniques can save someone from serious injury in a real fight. "Usually I like for my students to take at least four classes before I allow them to spar. We've had no serious injuries yet. I hope none of my students ever have to use karate in a fight," Mr. Miller said.

The next tournament in which some of Mr. Miller's students plan to compete will be held in Richlands in late April. The tournament is an open tournament, to which the public is invited to attend.

Easter Sunday promises spiritual renewal

good news but should glory in it.

As we have witnessed at this Easter time the awful agonies of a Good Friday, we are reminded then by Easter Sunday that there is a new day dawning with a resurgence of

hope, faith, joy and peace. That is the difference. We can rejoice in the hope that is ours, not only for ourselves but for the entire world.

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister,
Wesley Foundation

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Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister,
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Wise, Va.

Warner crowned campus' new queen

Sherri Warner, senior, was crowned Miss Clinch Valley College 1985, Thursday April 4 by Tana Bartlett, Miss CVC 1984.

Lynn Gilbert, senior, received first place. Second runner up was freshman Tammy Knight and third runner up was freshman Caroline Harlow.

Also competing for the title were; Sandra Greear, Kim Wampler, Kathy Foy, Rebecca Allen, and Laura Caudill.

The contestants were

judged in two categories, casual wear and evening gown. The judges considered poise, personality, grace and beauty. Before the pageant they held a brief interview with each contestant.

Sherri is the 21 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Warner of Appalachia, Va. She is a senior majoring in Public Administration. She is a past member of the Cavalier Cheerleading Squad, and keeps fit through body building and aerobics.

Chancellor-elect to visit CVC campus

Chancellor-elect, Dr. W. Edmund Moomaw will be arriving in Wise, Monday, April 28, for a three-day visit to the CVC campus. The primary object of his visit, according to the office of the Chancellor, will be to orient him with the college.

Moomaw will arrive on

campus on Tuesday morning when he will meet with Dean Lowe, Bonnie Elosser, Clayton Willis and George Culbertson. On Wednesday, he will meet with the SGA in the Chapel at 10:00 a.m. Most of Thursday will be spent with Chancellor Smiddy and Kenneth Asbury visiting the local area.

Moomaw's arrival will be his first visit to the campus since his initial visit and interview in late October of last year and will mark his first meeting with Chancellor Smiddy.



Dr. W. Edmund Moomaw

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Festival...Gala of entertainment, food, crafts

Performers who have previously delighted audiences at the International Children's Festival at Wolf Trap will appear at the ninth annual International Arts Festival April 27 at Clinch Valley College.

They are the Grupo Folklorico Argentina of Washington, D.C. and Chinese dancer Kejia Gao. Grupo Folklorico, under the direction of Nelly Salay, will present a series of traditional Argentine dances, including some from the

countryside and some from cities during the colonial period of Argentine History. Kejia Gao, a noted solo performer, will direct the Gaithersburg Chinese Dance Ensemble in a variety of numbers.

The International Arts Festival will also feature the Cherokee Blue Earth Dancers, directed by Richard Bird, the Reedy Creek Band, led by Joseph C. Smiddy, and Williamsburg puppeteer David Ballard.

As in previous years, the day-long International Arts festival will include a variety of international foods, Appalachian crafts, imported gifts, free balloons and games for children.

Foreign language major debated

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Chairman of the (foreign language) department." Portuondo said he considered the procedure used by the administration to abolish the B.A. degree in foreign language to be illegal. "It (the procedure) definitely wasn't (legal). I have made the charge that the decision was illegal and no one has denied it...not even the administrator who made the decision."

Concerning the legality of abolishing the B.A. degree in foreign languages, Roy Ball, Professor of English, said after the meeting, "the Dean is perfectly right...we had to have a certain productivity (to continue to offer the program)." Ball said that the Council on Higher Education put CVC on notice that we weren't putting out our quota of foreign language majors. We should graduate five foreign language majors in one year or ten in two years. Ball said, "had I been the Dean, I would have used the report to buy more time." Ball also said that due to the new

proceedings were occurring at the state level. Dr. Low was acting in accord with one of them and Dr. Portuondo was operating on the other." Heise also said that the faculty's motion to reinstate the foreign language major was without "force." "The only thing the motion accomplished was to put the unanimous consent of the faculty behind the reinstatement of the foreign language major", said Heise.

In a related matter during the faculty meeting, Portuondo asked Dean Low about the report made by the task force appointed by the Council on Higher Education to investigate foreign language programs in the colleges and universities in Virginia.

Portuondo said, "We (CVC) have the report...but we have not been able to see it." He also said that he had to go outside of the college community to find out about the task force report that had been received by the office of the Dean.

Portuondo said that he and Peake had requested to view a copy of the report last Thursday, but they hadn't seen it yet. Portuondo said that the Dean should share this information with the faculty.

Dean Low said that the final copy of the report had not been sent out. He said that his office received a preliminary draft which was labeled "confidential." It had been sent to the Office of the Dean

where corrections for errors had to be made. He also said that a final copy of the report should be out next week. At this time, said Dean Low, it will be made available to the public.

The Highland Cavalier attempted to contact Low Thursday afternoon, but he was unavailable for comment because he was out of his office. Portuondo said at an interview following the meeting, that "Clinch Valley College is the only institution (under survey) which abolished the major before the report (by the task force) was finished."

In other matters, the faculty voted unanimously to ask that in cases of the renewal of faculty contracts or where promotion is desired, a faculty member may request a statement of reasons for the denial from the Dean.

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Tuition will increase by four percent next semester

Continued from page 1
24 dollars per semester (more)," Willis said.

The tuition increase is smaller than the increase in rent. The combined increase will raise the cost of attending

CVC for full-time students to 2,208 dollars for tuition, fees, and rent.

This year's total cost for tuition, fees, and rent was 1,938 dollars. The total increase will be 272 dollars next year.

Job realities are setting in

By Rick Widener
The Career Planning and Placement office resembles employment agencies, without the cost. A recent CVC graduate learned this the hard way.
Placement office Director Wayne Smith told the story of a graduate who found low-paying employment through a costly employment agency only to be placed in a significantly higher paying job with the free help of the placement office.
The placement office can help seniors prepare a file with information prospective employers want to have; this can save a lot of trouble and worry. Before the placement office can do anything, though, seniors must

register with them. After registering, seniors are eligible to participate in its programs and services.
Periodically, employers solicit student referrals in particular academic fields or employment interests from the office. Using registration information, the office can generate lists of students in groups—majors, minor/major combinations, employment objectives—and provide them free of charge to employers.
Employers often request student resumes through the mail when they cannot visit the campus. After student permission has been granted, the placement office sends the employers a packet of resumes for their review. Employers can then

select students they wish to interview.
Also, the Career Planning and Placement office offers seminars, resume reviews, individual job search counseling, and career and employment information. The office also has graduate school listings.
Some seniors haven't registered with the placement office because, "...the reality of getting a job hasn't set in yet. I think they (seniors) know about it; maybe they don't know what we've got," Smith said. Smith believes the biggest problem with CVC graduates is an unwillingness to relocate; seniors may have to move out of this area.

Sheldon reviews play

Elaine S.-S. Sheldon will read a paper, "The Flower Child Willet," April 10 at Clinch Valley College at 4:30 in the Chapel of All Faiths.
The paper analyzes Christopher Durang's play "The Baby with the Bathwater" as a representation of contemporary society, pointing out important features of the 1960's "hippy" era, and ways in which American society has changed since then.
Sheldon teaches dance at CVC. She earned a B.A. in philosophy and dance at the University of New Mexico, and has done graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Summer housing applications due May 10
Applications for summer housing are due May 10th, 1985 for first session of summer school. Mobile Homes and McCrory Hall will be open for the summer; all other dormitories will be closed. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Office. A \$25.00 deposit must accompany the application. All assignments are made on a first come/first serve basis.

Yearbook staff positions open
WANTED: YEARBOOK EDITOR for 1985-86 (assistantship \$600/year) - should have above average writing ability and some experience with layouts; ASSISTANT EDITOR (assistantship \$300/year) - requirements same as for editor; PHOTOGRAPHER (assistantship \$300/year plus \$300/year for newspaper) - should be able to use 35mm camera and know how to develop pictures; BUSINESS MANAGER (assistantship \$600/year) - needs ability to sell ads and accounting experience. PLEASE APPLY TO RICHARD PEAKE OR CATHERINE MAHONY IN ADM. BLDG. Ma. Anna Breeding has applications in Humanities Office.

Cheerleaders to hold tryout meeting today
There will be a meeting for all persons interested in trying out for the 1985-86 Cavalier Cheerleading Squad on Monday, April 8, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building. All CVC full-time male and female students with a Grade-Point-Average of 2.0 or better, AND who plan to return to CVC in the fall are eligible to tryout. For more information or if you can't attend the meeting but are interested in trying out, please see Martha McDaniel in the Cashiers Office prior to the meeting.

Rev. Barker to hold revival April 18
Rev. Roger Barker, Pastor of Pentecostal Light House, will hold a revival in The Chapel of All Faiths on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. ("Singers" will be there too...)

Alumni to award scholarships
Rising junior and senior mathematics and natural science majors may apply for \$500 scholarships. The Alumni Association will award one in each major field for the 1985-86 academic year. Application forms may be obtained from Wayne Edwards at his office in the Zehmer Building. Completed application forms must be submitted by April 23.

Financial aid deadline May 1
Financial Aid forms should be mailed very soon. The Virginia deadline is April 15 and Clinch Valley College's is May 1. These deadlines are for receiving the completed forms. Since processing the application takes 4 to 6 weeks, mailing the application on March 1 will insure your meeting all deadlines.
If you miss the deadlines, you will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.
DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!!!

SGA and Honor Court elections held on April 24

The Student Government Association and the Honor Court Elections will be held on April 24. There will be two voting places, the commuters will vote in the Zehmer lobby and the on-campus students will vote in the Cantrell Hall lobby, upstairs. Anyone taking nine semester hours or more is eligible to vote.
Anyone interested in running for SGA representative, SGA office (President, Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer), and/or Honor Court representative should drop by the Dean of Students office and pick up a form. The forms are due on Friday, April 19.

Chi Delta Rho to sponsor contest

Chi Delta Rho congratulates our pledges: Rebecca Allen, Paulette Boyd, Tracey Castle, and Toni Foster. We look forward to adding them to our sisterhood.
We bring CVC the 2nd Annual Men's and Women's "POTENTIAL BODY BUILDER'S CONTEST", on April 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium.
Trophies will be awarded! Entry fee is \$5.00. Please contact Lynn Gilbert or Kim Raymer for an entry form.
Pump that iron, work those bodies, and show CVC that your physique is a perfect "10"!!

Springfest coming
Don't forget that this coming Saturday, the Springfest will be held at the baseball field.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE		
SPRING, 1985		
BLOCK		TIME
I	Wednesday, May 15	1:30-4:30
II	Thursday, May 16	1:30-4:30
III	Monday, May 20	9:00-12:00
IV	Tuesday, May 21	9:00-12:00
V	Tuesday, May 21	1:30-4:30
VI	Thursday, May 16	9:00-12:00
VII	Tuesday, May 21	1:30-4:30
VIII	Monday, May 20	1:30-4:30
IX	Saturday, May 18	9:00-12:00
X	Friday, May 17	1:30-4:30
XI	Wednesday, May 15	9:00-12:00
XII	Friday, May 17	9:00-12:00
XIII	Monday, May 20	1:30-4:30
XIV	Saturday, May 18	1:30-4:30
Evening Classes and Off-Campus Classes	Regular meeting time during week of May 15-21	

CLASSES END, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1985

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located and the approval of the Dean of the College. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendation of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean of the College.
ALL REQUESTS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING WITH REASON FOR THE REQUEST.
Office of the Dean
April 2, 1985

New Things For Spring

Coaches Shorts, Cut Rate Prices, New Grumbler Shirts In.

New Shirts
Shorts
Sweat Shirts
Jogging Suits
Neon Sweatshirts
New Greeting Cards

CVC Bookstore

Campus Calendar				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:00 p.m. — Highland Cavalier staff meeting	5:00 p.m. — Wesley dinner	4:30 p.m. — Faculty Colloquium 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Observatory open, weather permitting	4:30 p.m. — BSU dinner	Friday Baseball game against Union Baseball games against Transylvania and Berea Springfest Sunday 1:30 p.m. — SGA meeting



Sports Spotlight

A number one partnership

Tennis

Cavs lose close season opener to Tusculum

By Betty Farmer

The Men's Tennis Team began what Coach Van Daniel called a "rebuilding year" with a 5-4 loss to Tusculum, April 2, at home.

Number two seeded Rusty Necessary led Clinch Valley with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Edward Shine. Greg Lawson, fourth on CVC's ladder, defeated Dwayne Kimery 6-4, 6-4. Chris Stidham, playing in the 5th position, beat Eric Wagener 6-4, 6-3.

Two singles matches went three sets with CVC dropping both of them. Number three seed D.A. Combs lost to Bunky Toy 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Todd Breedy, seeded 8th, lost to Tony Girton 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. CVC's number one seed, Tom Baker, was defeated by Davy Turner 6-0, 6-1.

Necessary and Baker lost the number one doubles competition to Turner and Shine 6-4, 6-4. Combs and Lawson dropped the number two doubles to Toy and Kinery 6-5, 6-4. Tusculum forfeited the third doubles match.

Coach Daniels said he was "pleased" with CVC's performance against Tusculum because the team is very inexperienced. But interest and enthusiasm are compensating for lack of playing time. "Our major strength is the fact that the players are all interested and enthusiastic about practice and improving." Daniels said he had seen improvement over the last few weeks. "The key", he said, "is for them to concentrate on fundamentals." He added, "They are learning the game and are being put up against some real tough teams." "The most important thing for this team", he said, "is to be consistent."

a good serve. He is coachable and wants to improve. He needs to work on his backhand and volleying.

Rusty Necessary, a sophomore from Wise, Va., is "very close to Tom", said Daniels, meaning they could switch seed positions. He is a fairly aggressive player, has a good forehand and a good serve. He needs to work on volleying and quickness.

D.A. Combs, sophomore from Whitesburg, Ky., has good groundstrokes, good mobility, real good reach, and is very cooperative. He is hampered by injuries.

Greg Lawson, sophomore from Twin Springs, is very quick and covers the court well. His best groundstroke is his backhand. He is very competitive. Inexperience is a weakness.

Chris Stidham, a freshman from Pound, covers the court well. His forehand is his greatest strength.

Todd Breeding, a freshman from Wise, Va., has a lot of enthusiasm. His greatest strength is his forehand and mobility.

Brad Sowden, from Norton, Va., will be a contender for the fourth seed after he becomes eligible to play, according to Daniel. Sowden covers the court well and has a good forehand. He needs to work on his concentration.

These men are good athletes, according to the coach, and have a spirit of competitiveness.

Daniel has been officially coaching Men's Tennis for four years and has helped with the program for the last fifteen years.

The teams to beat this year, he said, are Thomas Moore (last year's conference winner), Campbellsville, Georgetown, and Northern Kentucky.

The team played Union and Campbellsville on April 6. The results were not available at press time. On Wednesday, April 10, CVC will play Alice Lloyd at CVC. The Cavs will host a two-day round-robin tournament on April 12-13 with Union, Transylvania and Berea.

Cavaliers drop double-header 5-2, 11-1

By Tammy Kilgore

The Cavalier baseball team dropped both ends of a double header to the visiting Campbellsville team last Tuesday.

The Cavs displayed a very poor defensive effort in the first game, although Jimmy Benson pitched a fine game

and added a run and a double for the 5-2 losing cause.

The second game, an 11-1 drubbing of the Cavs, saw Jace Cuje pitching fireballs to a team who doused them just as quickly as he fired them. Mike West relieved Cuje in the late innings, when it looked as if fatigue had gotten

the best of the Cavs.

In addition to the noticeable fatigue, the Cavs appeared to be a little off-stride in their attempts to match up against fine-hitting team.

The two losses drop CVC's record to 3-12 for the season.