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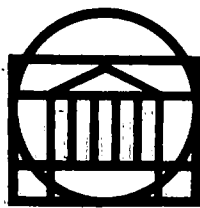
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Knight has been appointed third chancellor at CVC

Kimberly Lee
HC Editor

A South Carolina college vice-president has recently been appointed as Clinch Valley College's third chancellor by the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors.

Jimmy Aldon Knight, currently vice-president and dean of Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina, was chosen from over 100 applicants and will assume his post on July 1.

Knight was appointed following

a nation-wide search after the resignation of former Chancellor W. Edmund Moomaw. Moomaw, who was chancellor of CVC for approximately 18 months, resigned after a stormy term and a vote of no-confidence by the CVC faculty in December 1986. Jerry Cardwell has been serving as CVC's acting chancellor since Moomaw's resignation. Cardwell came to CVC as vice-chancellor and academic dean.

Knight, who is also a professor of chemistry, received his bachelor's

degree from Erskine in 1965 and earned his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1969.

After joining the Erskine faculty in 1969, Knight served as chairman of the department of chemistry from 1974 to 1976 and chairman of the division of natural sciences and mathematics during 1975-76. He became vice-president and dean in 1976.

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SGA approves new College Satellite Network

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

Clinch Valley College students will soon be able to watch live concerts on campus as a result of a satellite program funded by the SGA.

SGA President Jeff Brickett showed the members at the meeting January 21 at 1 p.m. a videotape of a new satellite program from the College Satellite Network (CSN).

The members voted unani-

mously to start the network.

Three educational programs and two concerts will be sent to the system hooked up in the Drama Building live via satellite. The satellite system will be linked up from the Drama Building to Cantrell Hall, and the programs will be shown on two wide screens in the cafeteria.

The educational programs start on February 17, with students being able to ask presidential candidates

from both parties questions during the Election 88 New Hampshire primary. On March 16, "Drugs: Where Are We?" will be the title of this program. The series will round off with a week-long satellite job fair with job openings described and offered by participating businesses.

Two concerts will air on February 20 and April 8. Last year, artists like Simply Red, Dwight Yoakum, and Oingo Boingo played to cam-

pus nationwide.

CSN membership is 1,000, but with a grant from CSN for \$250 and from Pepsi for \$500, the SGA only needed \$250 to join the network for this semester.

Brickett said, "We have to broadcast in its entirety." He said this was the only drawback since some of the live broadcasts run late into the night.

Also, the SGA approved of sponsoring a swim team.

Dain Bolling, captain of a swim team in Wise County, asked the SGA to sponsor a swim team for \$200 open to the students and county residents. Those people that are advanced enough will be able to progress as far as the Olympics.

"This is for CVC and for Wise," said Bolling about the swim team.

Practices start in February when

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Bus transit system arrives this week on campus

Angela Cramer
HC Staff Writer

The transit system CVC students have been waiting for is now waiting for them—on campus.

The Wise Area Transit System is scheduled to start today, after four delays in the bus system since October.

Three bus routes and stops can be

boarded at various times during the week.

Loop one is scheduled to run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:05 a.m. to 4:05 p.m. The route is: Clinch Valley College's Smiddy Hall; Gladeville Housing; Gilliam Court Apartments; Payless Shopping Center; and CVC Townhouse Apartments.

Loop two is scheduled for the same time and days as loop one, but

will have a different route: Post Office; Video Hut Shopping Center; Wise County Health Department; Lonesome Pine Regional Library; Wise County Plaza; and Wise Clinic.

Loop three will run on Thursday and Friday from 4-10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. The route stops are: Smiddy Hall; Gladeville

Housing; Gilliam Court Apartments; Payless Shopping Center; Post Office; Video Hut Shopping Center; Lonesome Pine Library; Wise County Plaza; and CVC Townhouse Apartments.

Loop one and two have a 30-minute rotation, and Loop three has a 45-minute rotation. Loop one and two have a transfer point at the Post Office in Wise. Transfer tickets are

available from the bus driver.

Students with valid CVC ID can ride free of charge. Bus transportation for adults is \$.50, and \$.40 for children 12 and under. Correct change is essential.

Special equipped vehicles and trained drivers will be provided for handicapped individuals by Mountain Empire Older Citizens. To receive this service, call 328-2303.

Snow schedule procedures released for students

*Clinch Valley College Snow Schedule Procedures

1. It is the policy of Clinch Valley College that the College does

not close because of snow except in the most severe and unusual circumstances. In such unusual circumstances, the decision on whether to close will be made by

appropriate administrative officers. An announcement to close will be made on appropriate radio and TV stations prior to 7:00 a.m. or will be announced on campus in

the event a decision to close is made during a school day.

2. The College automatically will be on "Snow Schedule" on all days on which the Wise County

Public Schools Announce prior to 8:00 a.m. that the Wise County Schools are closed because of snow. "Snow Schedule" for CVC

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Opinions

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Intersession students find conditions deplorable

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

An important matter has surfaced about housing conditions that needs to be corrected. Although it is too late to make amends now for those who lived on campus during Intersession, action should be taken to prevent future difficulty.

Students staying in Emma McCrary Hall during the two weeks of Intersession put up with deplorable and unsatisfactory conditions. For \$35 a week, they enjoyed such comforts as freezing rooms and no shower curtains on the men's first floor. In one instance, residents had no water to take a shower or brush their teeth

because of freezing pipes. Upon arrival to the dorms, some residents looked forward to spending time cleaning their rooms after finding them in a dirty and unsanitary state.

Several residents purchased space heaters in order to get some warmth during the day, after attempting to keep warm under quilts and covers while they studied. At

one time during the day, it was warmer outside than it was on the inside.

The next week, conditions improved with the heat appearing and minor improvements made.

The amount of \$35 a week does not mean that students demand the living conditions of a first-class

hotel. However, since some of the students needed to take a course during Intersession in order to complete graduation requirements, retake a course, or other reasons, they should have been entitled to a warm and clean environment.

Which comes first — the money or the student?

Crouser says goodbye to CVC students

Dear CVC Students:

As some of you may know by now, I have resigned as Director of Career Counseling and Placement. I have accepted the position of Director of Residence Life at the University of Charleston in Char-

leston, West Virginia. Since I won't get the chance to say goodbye to all of you in person, I want to use this opportunity to voice my regret and gratitude.

During the year and a half I have been here, I have been privileged to

know many of you, and I will miss you, CVC has as fine a student body as I have seen anywhere and I have very much enjoyed working with you. While I feel obligated to make this career move, I also feel regret at leaving CVC—especially you, the students.

Thanks for making my time at CVC fun, productive, and memorable!

Sincerely,
Mario Crouser,
Director of Career
Counseling and
Placement

Fear may not be as bad as you think

Warren Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

So much has been said about the disruptive power of fear that the opinion is common that all fears are harmful. As a matter of fact, some fears are exceedingly friendly and are to be cultivated at all cost. This means that one who would make a go of life must sort out his/her fears, putting the dangerous ones aside and holding the friendly ones to his/

her heart.

Worry is a fear that has become chronic. It may have begun with a legitimate cause, but continues on into illegitimacy.

It is impossible even to estimate the prodigious cost that must be met every day because we are unable to dismiss our reasonable concerns when they have served their purpose. There is, for instance, the man who sets out to conserve his health. He balances his diet,

watches his calories, and weighs himself every morning. Then, without being aware of what is actually happening, his reasonable precautions becomes a morbid anxiety. His nerves become taut and soon he begins complaining about his stomach.

The cure of all fear is a reasonable faith which rests back upon the confidence that the universe, God and life can be trusted. But such a

faith must be asserted. Every time we assert our belief, it is strengthened.

There was a profound psychological value in the old fashioned testimony meeting in which individuals declared the grounds of their faith. For it, no satisfactory substitute has ever been invented. As we seek to persuade a neighbor, we convince ourselves. To voice our fear is to increase it, to assert our faith is to fix it.

New scholarship to be offered at CVC

Two \$1000 scholarships will be awarded for the 1988-89 academic year at Clinch Valley College to students who major in environmental science and mathematics.

Charles Paul Fugate to perpetuate the memory of his late wife and her love of productive living and learning.

They will be awarded on the basis of academic ability and achievement in the fields of mathematics and science, to individuals

of good moral character. Applicants must be from Wise or Lee counties and must be entering their junior or senior years at Clinch Valley College.

Application forms are available at the CVC Financial Aid Office. Completed forms must be returned

to that office by April 1 for awards in the 1988-89 academic year. The successful applicants will be selected by a committee consisting of an equal number of members from the mathematics and environmental science faculty of the College.

Call 703 328-0140 for an application or further information.

Cardwell promotes SEED program

Clinch Valley College and its acting chancellor, Jerry D. Cardwell, hosted a breakfast January 22 in honor of Southwest Virginia legislators meeting in Richmond this month with the General Assembly.

Cardwell discussed the College's proposed initiatives, elaborating on a plan to address regional economic development. Clinch Valley plans to construct a Southwest Economic and Educational Development (SEED) Cen-

ter to house agencies devoted to promoting economic growth for the area. The Center also will include a graduate education program offering masters degrees in conjunction with the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech.

In outlining pressing needs of Southwest Virginia, Cardwell urged those "in positions of authority and influence" to make decisions which will lead to "progress,

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State University offers credit in natural sciences

You can earn university credit in natural science with San Jose State University in 1988 while participating in Field Studies in Natural History trips. Destinations include: Death Valley, March 27-April 2; Grand Canyon, June 28-July 4 and/or July 4-12; The Islands

of Hawaii, Naturally, July 6-24; Trinity Alps, August 7-13.

Each program offers in-depth exploration of the plant and animal life, geology, ecology and more. Professors guide you on daily field trips, with discussion and special

activities, too. Some trips allow family members to participate in the family participation plan—allowing you to earn university credit while the family enjoys a summer vacation.

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and registration assistance, call (408) 924-2625, Field Studies in Natural History, San Jose State University.

For a free brochure describing 1988 programs, call (408) 924-2625 or write: Summer Field Stud-

ies, Office of Continuing Education, Field Studies in Natural History, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

The programs are open to all adults (or families where specified). You do not have to be already enrolled at SJSU to attend.

Exhibit on Virginia women comes to library

A Share of Honor, Virginia Women 1600-1945, will be displayed at John Cook Wyllie Library, Clinch Valley College, February 1 through 19.

Developed by the Virginia Women's Cultural History Project, the display spans 350 years, incorporating historical narrative and evaluation, photographs, original prints and facsimile documents. The exhibit is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and circulated by the

Endowment's Resource Center.

Chronologically-arranged panels comprehensively document the significant roles women have played in all aspects of Virginia history, from early years of the Commonwealth when Virginia had several powerful female Indian rulers. As the new society prospered, the role of women was restricted and chattel slavery became a fact of life and law for Black women. In Western Virginia women struggled in frontier com-

munities.

In the early nineteenth century, "the cult of true womanhood" defined women's sphere as the home and family, but the Civil War altered their lives when economic devastation led many white women to join the work force. Slave women were, of course, now free.

Subsequent panels consider women's impact of public life in Virginia through involvement in benevolent societies and other

service organization, emergence of the twentieth-century working woman, and details of female achievements in fields of creative endeavor.

The Virginia Women's Cultural History Project was conceived and chaired by Virginia's First Lady, Lynda Johnson Robb. Helen Bradshaw Byrd served as president of the two-year project and it's respective curator and director were Kym S. Rice and Sue Ann Messmer.

Initial funding was provided by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. Subsequent support was received from corporations and private donors throughout Virginia.

The public is invited to view the exhibit. John Cook Wyllie Library is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Magician to perform at CVC

"There are many talented magicians in the entertainment world, and there are many comedians who create a laugh a minute; however, it is rare to find a combination of both. Bob Garner is that rarity." INDIANA UNIVERSITY

The above is the usual comment of those who have seen The Magic and Comedy of Garner. Garner is a

magician, comedian, and, above all else, an entertainer. A well-designed presentation and outstanding showmanship have developed into an untouchable reputation for quality entertainment on college campuses, cruise lines, and resorts all across the country and abroad.

Garner started at the age of eight with a Jerry Lewis book of card tricks and a beat up deck of cards. At age ten, he performed his first magic show and continued throughout his school years.

After high school, Garner began working on a local ABC-TV show called The Cleveland Comedy Company. During this period he perfected his comedic skills and had appearances on national television and HBO.

Garner eventually learned that

for him there is nothing quite like a live audience and stepped out from in front of the camera and back on stage. And he did it with magic. Garner knew that he did not want to perform in comedy clubs and be categorized with magicians who tell on liners or comedians who do gag tricks. He wanted to be different. It was then that he decided to blend the magic and comedy together to provide an act filled with unbelievable magic and good clean comedy.


Garner started to work the hotel and resort circuit, perfecting his skills and showmanship. Soon Garner started to appear at colleges and universities and now performs at over 150 colleges a year and is also one of the hottest novelty acts on the circuit.

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Place: Cafeteria

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In a *Kingsport-Times News* article, Knight stated he plans to provide leadership, encourage the proper funding for the college's programs, and spend time with people in the region and on campus.

In the same article he also stated, "I want to get my ear to the ground before I make too many decisions." Knight plans to listen to the needs expressed by the area rather than bring pre-conceived notions with him.

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the college swimming pool opens. The team will be able to compete with colleges like ETSU and other

areas.

Bolling said the swim team will keep the college swimming pool open longer and also increase student interest in the pool itself.

In other matters:

*The SGA will accept bids for the clean-up of the Spring Formal to campus organization. The Spring Formal theme, colors, and

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means the school day (including all day classes) begins one hour later than usual. All classes meet for their full normal lengths. Night classes meet at their normal times unless otherwise announced. Classified staff (except those declared "essential") may report for work one hour later than usual. On snow schedule days the College cafeteria and grill and other essential services operate on normal schedule.

No announcements will be provided on local radio and TV stations that the College will be on "Snow Schedule". Members of the College community will know automatically that the College is on "Snow Schedule" if Wise County Schools announce they are closed.

3. Faculty members are expected to attend classes on days the College is on "Snow Schedule". Faculty members who cannot make it out of their driveways, or have

other driving problems, may call the College to ask security or Mr. Lipps for assistance. If a faculty member cannot get to the College even with this assistance, the faculty member should call the College and arrange for a class or classes to be canceled. Individual professors may wish to make arrangements with their classes on how students will be notified when the professor makes a decision to cancel a class.

4. All students are expected to

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growth, and a more secure future for this region." Statistics which describe the plight of the far corner of the Commonwealth include a per capita income which is a 68 percent of the State average, limited economic opportunities, high levels of unemployment, and educational opportunity which is significantly less in Southwest Virginia than elsewhere in the State.

Carewell said the proposed SEED Center will set an example of

how a region can pool resources to address mutual problems. He said Clinch Valley College is committed to "helping the region economically through its classrooms and by reaching beyond the classroom."

First District Delegate Ford C.

Quillen, responding to Cardwell's remarks, said, "From a legislative standpoint, we are very much committed to Clinch Valley College. We think CVC has a bright future and we are dedicated to working for that future."

Other legislators present were

delegates John C. Brown (6th District), William F. Green (3rd District), G. C. Jennings (7th District), and Jack Kennedy (2nd District), and senators Daniel W. Bird, Jr. (38th District), John C. Buchanan (40th District), Virgil H. Goode, Jr. (20th District), and William C.

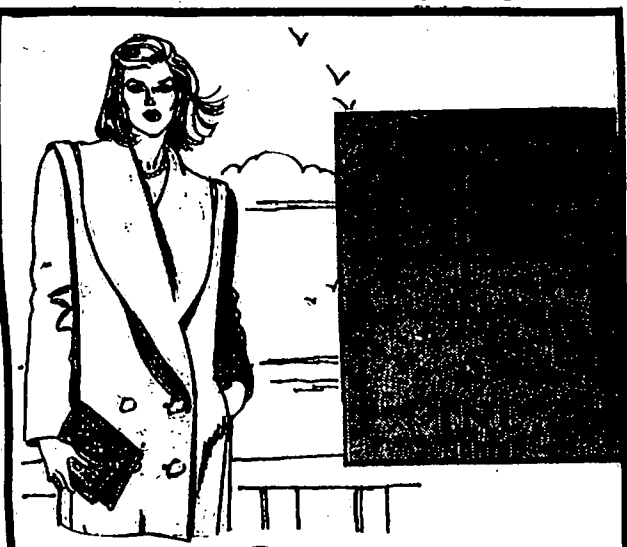
Wampler, Jr. (39th District).

Additional guests were Secretary of Education Donald J. Finley, Secretary of Economic Development Richard Bagley, and Bruce Robinette, executive director of the Lenowisco Planning District Commission.

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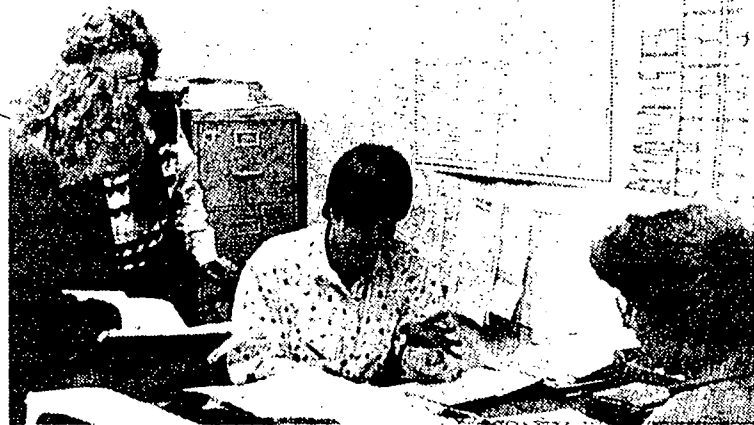
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What's New?

Besides the appointment of a new chancellor, there have been quite a few changes around CVC. The planning and initiating of a new advisory system, the recent articulation agreement with local colleges and the SEED proposal are all examples that CVC is ready for the future.



Junior Tammy Fultz joins with previous members of the OUTPOST with aspirations of making the yearbook the best it can be.



The ALPS writing Lab is getting a facelift and is opening to students for the spring semester with more room and some added extras. The lab is hoping to expand more in the upcoming semesters.



The use of computer graphics for teaching is being demonstrated here by Emmett Low. Low pairs a large television screen with programs from the MACINTOSH computer system creating graphics and charts for their Probability and Statistics class.

The bookstore recently expanded to give students more of a selection, and to provide an easier access to textbooks.



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Attention

Knight to visit CVC campus

Mr. Jimmy A. Knight, Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean at Erskine, Due West, South Carolina was appointed as the new Chancellor of Clinch Valley College on January 22. He will be visiting the campus on February 4th and 5th during convocation on Thursday (1:15), there will be a few brief remarks and then an open forum for the students to come out and meet him.

SVEA meeting scheduled

ATTENTION ALL SVEA MEMBERS/EDUCATION MAJORS:

There is a very very important meeting scheduled on Thursday February 4 at 1:30 (convocation time) important because the long anticipated NTE's are approaching so we would like to present you with a mini workshop on how to prepare. Also on that given day we will have our group picture made for the school annual. The pictures will also be made on Wednesday February 3 at 2:30. We hope to see you there!!!

Colloquium scheduled

The first Faculty Colloquium of the 1988 spring semester will be given by Professor David Jodrey, member of the psychology faculty at Clinch Valley College.

Jodrey's presentation, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, is entitled "Self-actualization: Psychological

Perspectives." Self-actualization is the process of optimum psychological growth, and his talk will focus on a variety of theoretical and empirical viewpoints on this process.

The public is cordially welcome to attend. The lecture will be held in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Private lessons in Kali offered

Interested in learning Filipino Kali or Escrima? Or how about Bruce Lee's art of Jeet Kune Do?

For information on private lessons in these practical martial arts, contact Steve Mullins at 328-0128, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Contest scheduled

There will be a lip sync/air band contest at the February 4th dance sponsored by Circle K.

Sigs welcome everyone

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everyone back to another semester at Clinch Valley College. We hope that everyone had a good break, and are looking forward to having a good semester. We will soon begin searching for prospective associates, feel free to come by and visit and be on the lookout for our rush table within the next few weeks.

Newspaper needs writers

Want to get involved in campus activities? Want to know first hand what's going on around campus? Then the *Highland Cavalier* is what you need to get involved in. The staff of the *Highland Cavalier* is currently searching for students interested in doing investigative reporting and gaining valuable newspaper experience. Those interested may contact any member of the *Highland Cavalier* staff by coming to the *Highland Cavalier* office on Mondays at 3:00 p.m. or through campus mail, Box 6067. The *Highland Cavalier*—a great way to get involved!

Kapps welcome new brothers

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate Jeff Zarbo, John Wheeler, Chad Fletcher, and Bob Spohn on becoming the newest brother's of our fraternity. These men worked very hard for membership, and we feel they will make fine additions to Pi Kappa Phi. Congratulations guys!!!

Fleming gives water seminar

Have you ever wondered how your household water supply, which comes from sometimes very dirty lakes, rivers, and reservoirs, is treated to insure it causes no health problems for you?

On Friday, 1988 February 5 at

1:30 p.m. Blake Fleming will present a seminar concerning surface and wastewater treatment.

The seminar, entitled "Water Treatment Processes" will focus on processes that are now being practiced and future technologies which could be employed to make water treatment less costly yet more effective.

Everyone is encouraged to at-

tend.

Lifeguards needed

Two lifeguards for the CVC pool connected with the Greer Gym are needed and anyone interested should come by the financial aid office for more information.

Campus Calendar

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| Monday |
| Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel |
| Tuesday |
| Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation Blood Drive/Cantrell |
| Wednesday |
| Faculty Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center |
| Thursday |
| Knight Forum/1:15p.m./Chapel Blood Drive/Cantrell |
| Friday/Weekend |
| "Water Treatment Processes"/1:30p.m./Science Building |

Pictures Scheduled

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| Monday, February 1, 1988 | 2:00 SGA |
| 1:00 Computer Science Club | 2:30 SVEA |
| 1:30 Baptist Student Union | 3:00 Wesley Foundation |
| 2:00 Catholic Campus Ministry | 3:30 Young Democrats |
| 2:30 Circle K | Thursday, February 4, 1988 |
| 3:00 College Community Choir | 1:00 Darden Society |
| 3:30 College Republicans | 1:30 Who's Who |
| Tuesday, February 2, 1988 | 2:00 Stiffe |
| 1:00 Highland Players | 2:30 Chancellor's Host |
| 1:30 Honor Court | 3:00 Outpost |
| 2:00 CVC Art Guild | 3:30 Inter Greek Council |
| 2:30 Honors House | Friday, February 5, 1988 |
| 3:00 Judd Lewis Society | 1:00 Political Science Club |
| 3:30 Juris Society | 1:30 Sigma Zeta |
| Wednesday, February 3, 1988 | 2:00 Stucco |
| 1:00 Merit Society | 2:30 Cheerleaders |
| 1:30 Outboard Club | 3:00 CVC Yacht Club |
| | Pictures will be taken in Cantrell Lobby |

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Sports

M & M Boys spark Cavs in loss

Rusty Mullins
HC Staff Writer

"They are a fine ballclub and we had our chances to win but the ball didn't go in the hole," said Barney Hall, CVC head coach, summing up CVC's 76-74 loss to the St. Paul's College Tigers Wednesday night. The Cavs led virtually throughout the close contest but gave up the lead late in the second half and found themselves playing catch-up. Consistently in the early stages of the second half the Cavs managed to build a four or five point lead only to see St. Paul's Anthony Gaston play string music from downtown to cut the lead down to a respectable one or two points. Everytime CVC tried to shut the door, one of the Tiger's would stick their foot in it, and that never say die attitude paid off in the end when the Tigers made their move.

With seven minutes remaining the Tigers, taking advantage of a three minute Cav cold spell, moved in front and padded their lead to as much as 11. This has happened to the Cavs too many times this season, but this time the young squad didn't fold under pressure. This time the Cavs showed a sign of

maturity and came battling back. The surge didn't have a single leader but the entire squad came through in the clutch to make it interesting. Winston Terry used his unorthodox but yet consistent long distance shooting style to hit two important three-pointers in the second half. Terry finished the night with 12 points, all coming from beyond the three-point line. Mark Johnson, the other scoring leader at the out set of the season, was having yet another sub-par night until he hit both ends of a one-one situation after drawing a charge at the other end of the floor with only 2:33 on the clock to make the score 72-68. Johnson also came through in crunch time. With less than a minute remaining Johnson hit a shot that tied the score at 74.

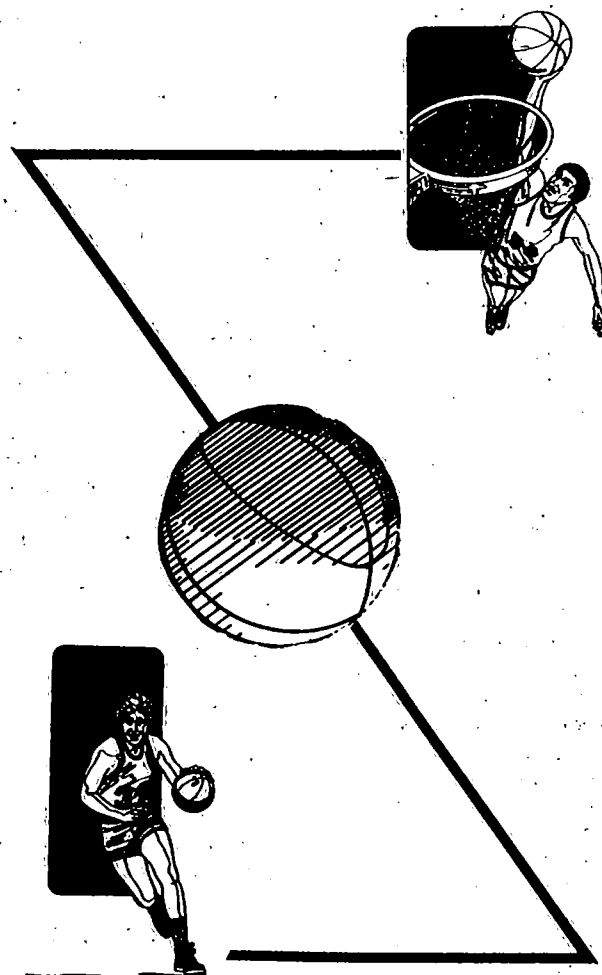
Vic Taylor (who had six points) and Dennis Price (also with six) also came through down the stretch, but the two who shone the brightest were the M&M Boys—sophomore Jeff Miller and freshman Esell. "Ski" Monroe. For the second game in a row, Miller and Monroe have come on strong. Over the last two games Monroe has averaged 15.5 points (17 against St. Paul's) and Miller 17 (18 against St. Paul's). Monroe has been doing

what Johnson was doing earlier in the year, fighting for inside position and putting in offensive rebounds. Miller has been doing the basic things that Terry was doing earlier, getting open and hitting his shots.

St. Paul's was led by their 6'8" center Keith Downs who had 19 points. Downs had 17 in the first half but the two he scored in the second half were the most important. With less than a minute left Downs got a steal after CVC had grabbed the rebound with an opportunity to go ahead. Downs later converted the steal which ended up being the difference in the game.

CVC had two last second chances to win it but both fell through. CVC called time out with only ten ticks on the clock and set up an outside shot for Terry that was just a little too hard and Johnson fouled the St. Paul's player on the rebound. The St. Paul's player promptly missed the top of the one-and-one. Johnson grabbed the rebound and got the outlet pass to Mark Cooper who let the clock run out while trying to get the ball to the more experienced Johnson who had set-up on the wing.

The loss puts the Cavs at 3-13 while the Tigers improve to 8-9.



Upcoming Cav Action

Women

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| Feb. 1 | King College | Away | 6:00pm |
| Feb. 4 | Bluefield College | Home | 6:00pm |
| Feb. 11 | Pikeville College | Home | 7:00pm |
| Feb. 13 | Lynchburg College | Away | 6:00pm |
| Feb. 16 | Alice Lloyd College | Home | 5:15pm |
| Feb. 20 | Warren Wilson College | Away | 3:00pm |
| Feb. 23 | Bristol College | Home | 6:00pm |

Men

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| Feb. 2 | King College | Away | 7:30pm |
| Feb. 4 | Bluefield College | Away | 7:30pm |
| Feb. 8 | Maryville College | Home | 7:30pm |
| Feb. 13 | Mars Hill College | Home | 7:30pm |
| Feb. 16 | Alice Lloyd College | Home | 7:30pm |
| Feb. 20 | Warren Wilson College | Home | 2:00pm |
| Feb. 22 | Union College | Away | 7:30pm |
| Feb. 25 | Tusculum College | Home | 7:30pm |

Cavs sneak by Milligan in 3rd win

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Life isn't easy when you are the coach of a team that has a 2-12 record. Life isn't much easier for the coach of a team that is 3-12, but who's going to complain? Not CVC's Coach Hall, who was quoted as saying after the January 23 Milligan game, "I can't complain, because when you're 2-12 - now 3-12 - you better not complain about a win."

Milligan's Buffaloes hit the court looking to improve their 1-14 record with their only win coming at the hands of our Cavs earlier in the season. CVC entered the game looking for their third win riding on the shoulders of Mark Johnson and Winston Terry. Milligan's wish didn't come true and only half of CVC's wish came true. The Cavs won 71-68, but two other players took over the roles of Terry and

Johnson who combined for only nine points on the night (five and four points respectively).

In reality the Cavs picked up something more important than just a win Saturday night. The young team found out that they are not doomed when Johnson and/or Terry are not shooting for their average clip. The Cavs found out the freshman and sophomore class that seemed promising in the pre-season was not the let down that many had deemed them to be. In the pre-season, Bo Thompson was touted as the new inside force for the Cavs and he proved himself to be just that in pre-season action. But Thompson couldn't find his rhythm when the season started and lost his starting spot to Esell Monroe who had taken charge of the boards when coming off the bench to relieve Thompson. In the Milligan game, Monroe came through with 14 points. With a

regular rotation of Monroe, Thompson, sophomore Vic Taylor and starting center Chad Bads the inside is no longer a touchy situation.

The guard spot was also a question mark at the outset of the season. Coach Hall started the season with Robbie Blevins and Winston Terry running the offense with bench help from Jerry Hall, Mike Greear and Jeff Miller. Miller stepped into the spotlight against the Buffaloes leading CVC with 16 points. With so many role players coming on the scene and never knowing which ones are going to step forward from game to game Coach Hall can't help but wonder who has the hot hand tonight?

Coaching a team that has someone new step to the front from game to game can't be easy but Coach Hall will be able to sleep better next year as long as the 1987-88 freshmen hang around to be 1988-89 sophomores.