

Student Disciplinary Board plans initiated by the SGA

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

Questions arose among SGA members about the initiation of a Student Disciplinary Board and a system of checks and balances.

SGA President Jeff Brickett proposed a plan calling for a checks and balances system. Under this plan, if a person is elected to a position in the SGA, he cannot serve on the Honor Court or the Student Disciplinary Board. He said this would reduce conflicts of interest as well.

Erick Bowman, SGA sophomore representative, argued that the SGA representatives had separate duties if they participated in the

Honor Court, too.

"But it (Honor Court) deals with cheating, stealing, or lying, and that has nothing to do with the SGA," said Bowman. "There's always alternates that you can ask to cover the meetings if you have a conflict of interest."

Brickett said that 90 percent of the SGA members are on the Honor Court and "that's a bunch of power for 16 of us," said Brickett.

Brickett outlined the Student Disciplinary Board that cover matters not handled by the Honor Court.

Fighting and other infractions not covered by the Honor Court will be taken up by the judiciary board. "I don't know whether alco-

hol violations will come under it or not," said Brickett.

Bricket will write up a constitution after researching the Student Disciplinary Boards of other colleges. He said these measures will separate the powers between the Honor Court and the student judiciary board.

In the Student Disciplinary Board, the students who are elected to positions will need to take a test on its constitution. This way, if a case comes up, they can try the case immediately and on the spot.

Another concern voiced by several SGA members was finding enough students interested in fill-

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Jodrey talks about self-actualization. See page 3

Tammy Fultz appointed third Outpost Editor

Angela Cramer
HC Staff Writer

Tammy Fultz, a Junior at Clinch Valley College, has been appointed the third Editor of the *Outpost* for the 1987-88 year.

Fultz said she believes that the future of the yearbook will depend

on this year's annual. To raise money there will be raffles sometime in March.

"My hope is that the recent personnel adjustments will be a constructive step in establishing continuity within the organization, and setting standards of excellence..." said Chairman of the Publications Committee Ron Heise. "If any-

body can do this, I am hopeful that Tammy Fultz and Sharon Daniels (*Outpost* advisor) can do it."

Support from the students is vital for the *Outpost* said Fultz. Only 150 students got their pictures taken for the annual. Remakes will be taken. Fultz expressed her thanks to all the organizations who showed for pictures.

Senior pictures will not be taken in color said Fultz. If enough seniors show interest, however, Terry Studio in Coeburn will take them. Orders for packets will be in color.

According to Fultz, calendars will be available for purchase in March. There are two calendars labeled "Hunks" and "Babes,"

who are students from CVC.

Fultz stated the *Outpost* has a four-page spread available for the 1987-88 annual. Entries for a theme featuring student life at CVC can be submitted to the *Outpost* until February 19. The winner of the theme will be notified on February 22, and will receive dinner for two at Clisso's.

Presidential candidates 'strut stuff' in debate

The Student Government Association will sponsor Election '88 live via satellite February 18 and 19 in conjunction with College Satellite Network and the Texas Presidential Debates.

Election '88, hosted by Kathy Cronkite, will be broadcast live from the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas and be seen on over 500 campuses nationwide. The Democrats will take the stage on February 18 and the Republicans on February 19.

Each evening will begin at 8:30 p.m. As part of a national student referendum poll, participating campuses will be asked to poll their campus audience on key issues and phone the results in to Dallas. At 9:00 p.m. students will join the

presidential candidates for the debate. At approximately 10:00 p.m. poll results will be announced and students will have an opportunity to ask candidates questions. The next segment of the program will feature discussions on the candidates and the issues with students in the audience via special phone lines. For this portion, colleges across the country have submitted "think pieces" to stimulate discussions. The final segment for the program each evening will feature several candidates answering questions from audiences across the country.

Four additional components will highlight Election '88 and encourage the Student Government Association to become involved in the presidential campaign:

1. A volunteer referral network has been set up for students interested in volunteering on one of the campaigns. Interested students simply call the CSN Dallas office at 800-346-4802 and give their name, address, and the campaign in which they are interested. Names will then be forwarded to the appropriate national campaign office.

2. Through the Campaign Literature Resource network, Clinch Valley College students can learn more about each candidate. Literature for many candidates has been sent to the campus library to be left on file throughout the primary season.

3. Several faculty members have also received materials to utilize in class. Handout materials include a

voter registration chart and a chart of candidates positions on key issues.

4. Pepsi, one of the program's

sponsors, has developed the America's Choice Sweepstakes.

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Opinions



Letters to the Editor



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letters to the Editor from all who wish
to express themselves. All letters
must be signed, legible, and dated to
be printed. With permission from the
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however, all letters must be signed for
our private files. Letters may be
submitted at the Highland Cavalier
office by the Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
deadline.

Students offer change for snow schedule

Dear Faculty,
After reading *The Highland Cavalier* article concerning the dispute over the current snow schedule policy we have come up with a solution that is feasible. CVC is an entity separate from the Wise County school system, therefore

why should we depend on the Wise County School Board's opinion as to whether or not school should proceed.

SOLUTION—select a number of CVC faculty as an advisory committee. If the weather is questionable, call these faculty early on

the morning in question, and have them voice their opinion in whether or not school can proceed. If the professors can not safely make it to school, then the students surely should not. If the general consensus is negative, cancel or delay school and announce it through all

local media by 7:00 a.m. Without the instructors school cannot proceed, so let the responsibility lie on them.

Respectfully,
Eddie Retterbusch
Lou Kalina
CVC Students

Outpost Editor offers Senior portrait package

To the Seniors of Clinch Valley College:

In order to compensate for your senior pictures being printed in black and white in the yearbook this year, I have made arrangements for a professional photographer to come to the campus to take your pictures. Terry's Studio,

Main Street in Coeburn, Virginia, has agreed to take senior pictures in the Cantrell lounge on Tuesday, March 8, 1988 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The \$25.00 package includes 2 8X10's, 4 5X7's, and 16 wallet sized photos. A ten dollar deposit will be accepted at the time of the photo session and the balance is

due when the pictures are returned. If the above mentioned time is not convenient for you to have your picture taken, please call Terry's studio at 395-6064 to make arrangements for your individual photo session.

We at the Outpost will be glad to use the photo taken by Terry's in

the 1987-88 yearbook: just be sure to bring it to the Outpost office by April 1, 1988.

I urge you to participate in this once-in-a-lifetime offer, after all...You're only a senior once!
Sincerely,
Tammy Fultz
Editor, The Outpost

Spiritually Speaking

Wattenbarger searches for our true integrity

Warren Wattenbarger
Campus Minister

Integrity is a searching word. It probes us at every level of our personal, social and religious life. We have the high summons to become truly integrated personalities.

Emotional integrity is an imperative. Sometimes we have given to little thought about this aspect of life. Our previous thinking and training has been in the area of social behavior. We need to be able not only to think but we need to know how to feel.

As a result of the emotional life of a multitude is an anarchy. Love and hate, fear and confidence, desire and aversion are in perpetual conflict.

Intellectual integrity is too often neglected if not scorned. We use our minds to discover the facts which please us and ignore those which disturb our complacency. We put interpretations on our experiences which inflate our spiritual pride but which are not justified by critical intelligence. We do not set our wits to work on a problem at all, trusting God to guide us, and we fail

to realize Moral integrity is often less realized though perhaps more appreciated.

We often find great difficulty in admitting moral failures. When we are able to come to the point of making our confession of moral failures this then becomes a confession that is both intelligent and honest. But it does not mean that we have achieved integrity; a part of us condemns what the rest of us indulges, and that is a wretched state of the soul. No one is so miserable as the person who must point an accusing finger at himself.

No scorn wounds like self-scorn. No accusation slays like self-accusation.

Abraham Lincoln knew the transcendent importance of moral integrity; "I desire so to conduct the affairs of this administration that if at the end I have lost every friend on earth, I shall at least have one friend left, and that friend shall be down inside of me." When one is his own friend, when one can be at home with himself, all of himself, then one knows the true meaning of integrity. Then one can be a friend to God and to other persons.

Club Coca-Cola tour comes to Clinch Valley

Billed as the world's greatest touring music-video dance club, "Club Coca-Cola" features an incomparable selection of music-videos as performed by today's hottest artists, music legends and rising rock groups, including the Police, Genesis, Run DMC, Whitney Houston, Bon Jovi, U2, Aretha Franklin, the Cult, Amazulu, Duran Duran,

Billy Idol, and The Art of Noise. The fast-paced evening also includes special video appearances by international television celebrity Max Headroom.

A 150-square-foot screen captures all the music-video action, while an array of special effects, including a super strobe and other high-tech lighting designs, sur-

round "Club Coca-Cola" party-goers with a total fantasy of sight and sound. The Club's dynamic concert sound system is provided by Panasonic/Ramsa.

Guests relaxing from the energetic and exciting dance-floor activity can watch any of four 19-inch television monitors, positioned near the "Club Coca-Cola" refreshment center.

The "Club Coca-Cola" tour, launched in early October, is the country's largest touring dance club. Coca-Cola USA officials estimate more than 125,000 students at 100 campuses along the Atlantic Coast and in the Midwest—plus military personnel,

their families and friends at selected U.S. bases—will have packed the Club before the end of the year.

Special Olympics unites more than one million mentally retarded athletes, ages eight and up, in 70 countries around the world on the common ground of athletic competition. The organization fosters interaction and friendship between retarded and non-retarded individuals.

Special Olympics programs are run almost entirely by more than 550,000 volunteers, and are offered at no cost to athletes and their families. The organization has received the support of President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II and numerous other world leaders. The Coca-Cola Company is a funding sponsor of Special Olympics.

"Club Coca-Cola" is produced and implemented by Brian Winthrop International Ltd., of New York.

The "Club Coca-Cola" USA Tour will make its stop at CVC February 27, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. in Greear Gymnasium. Tickets will be given out beginning February 15, in front of the SGA Office. Tickets are free to the first 250 students. Ticket price is \$5. You must present your student I.D. in order to receive a ticket. After the 250 FREE tickets are distributed, students must pay \$5.00.

Jodrey speaks about self-actualization in Colloquium

Kimberly Lee
HC Editor

Self-actualization and the notion of the self-actualized person was the topic of Professor David Jodrey's faculty colloquium held last Tuesday in Clinch Valley's Chapel of All Faiths.

According to Jodrey's definition, self-actualization is the full use and exploitation of a person's talents. A person who is self-actualized uses his potentials most fully.

Jodrey divided his presentation into three main sections: (1)Mazlow's self-actualization; (2) a case study of 95 "normal" Harvard men; and (3) a mystical

view of self-actualization.

According to Jodrey, psychologist Abraham-Mazlow felt that it is a person's basic, inherit urge to be self-actualized. But before a person can become self-actualized, he must meet the criteria of (1) being free of psychological illness; (2) the basic needs must be gratified; (3) using his full potential; and (4) being motivated by values - having a mission.

Jodrey stated that meeting the basic needs was very important and went on to list Mazlow's ladder of needs. Only after these needs have been satisfied, can a person consider himself self-actualized.

These self-actualization needs include on the bottom level the

basic need to eat, sleep, and have shelter. Above these needs was the need for safety. The next level includes the need for belonging; to be loved. On the next higher level includes needs for self-esteem and respect. After reaching this level, a person can consider himself self-actualized.

Jodrey listed the traits of self-actualized people but stressed that these people were not perfect. They were just more fully themselves.

According to Jodrey, Mazlow's theory is often criticized for leading to self-centeredness and that his hierarchy of needs implies that only the upper class can be self-actualized.

The next section of Jodrey's presentation concerned a case study of 95 Harvard men who were considered to be exceptionally healthy in all ways. The study was conducted over a 35-year period and followed these men throughout their life after their college career ended.

This study showed that those who were better adjusted and had success in their careers and family life were those who used a mature defense mechanism to help overcome potential conflicts. According to Jodrey, characteristics of a mature defense mechanism include anticipation, planning, humor, and service to others, among others.

To be able to use a mature de-

fense mechanism required time and the influence of ongoing relationships.

In his final section, Jodrey discussed the mystical view of self-actualization. This view simply states that we are not our actions or impulses, but are instead our conscious self; that we increase by knowing more about our motivation. People don't earn enlightenment but become capable of achieving it. Jodrey stressed that the important thing is the attitude, not the object one is giving up.

Jodrey's presentation is the first faculty colloquium of the semester. He received his Bachelors degree from MIT and his MA and Doctorate from SUNY at Buffalo State University of New York.

Observatory open house enjoys appearance of asteroid

A good crowd got a view of an asteroid at the first public Open House of the year at the Clinch Valley College Observatory.

About 20 people attended the January 20 event and saw a rich variety of heavenly objects, including the asteroid Vesta. This is the first known sighting of an asteroid with the Clinch Valley telescope, a 25-cm reflecting model. The extremely clear sky enhances visibil-

ity. Two faint comets were seen as well as brighter objects such as the planet Jupiter.

Dr. Phil Shelton was able to locate Vesta and comets Bradfield and P. Borrelli with the aid of star charts. Jupiter was easily found and viewers were surprised to see what appeared to be a fifth bright moon. Normally only four of Jupiter's 17 or so moons can be seen through modest telescopes.

The fifth "moon" turned out to be a distant star in front of which Jupiter happened to be passing.

Dr. Bill Hooper showed a series of nebulae, star clusters and stellar associations which displayed the progress of groups of stars from birth in a glowing cloud of gas and dust to maturity, as exemplified by the start in the constellation Ursa Major (the big dipper). Included in the survey were the Orion nebula,

the Pleiades star cluster, the Beehive star cluster and the double stars Alcor and Mizar. Another double, Bta Cassiopeiae, was observed later.

The next three scheduled observing nights are Feb. 23, 24 and 25. The observatory is scheduled to be open from 9 to 10 p.m. on those evenings, if the sky is clear. The observatory will remain closed on cloudy evenings, with no alternate

program planned. Additional open houses are planned for March and April.

The observatory at Clinch Valley College is located on the roof of the Science Building on the campus in Wise. Visitors may gather in the lobby or come directly upstairs to the observatory. Observing sessions are conducted by Dr. Shelton and Dr. Hooper of the Clinch Valley Science faculty.

SGA

continued from page 1

ing all of the positions in the Honor Court, SGA, and the Student Disciplinary Board. Brickett said, "I'm assuming more people will want to be in the student government."

Brickett urged students who have anything to say about participation

in the Student Disciplinary Board to talk to an SGA representative.

In regards to the Spring Formal, the SGA members voted for "Wonderful Tonight" as the theme. Wes Kittrell suggested having *The Maxx* play "Wonderful Tonight" at the beginning and have "If Only for

One Night" as the last slow dance. In other matters:

•The SGA approved of a Student Administration Forum. This Forum will be used to let students voice their complaints to the administration at one meeting a

month. Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell will be assisting the SGA in planning this forum with the administration.

"If they (students) don't come, we've had an opportunity to let them voice their complaints," said Brickett.

•The SGA members were told by Brickett that he was trying to obtain a copy of the mining contract and a permit to let the SGA see their operations.

"I'm not saying there's anything wrong back there," Brickett said, but he wants to see if the money is going to the state from the strip job. The college owns the land the strip mines are operating on.

"If the money is being sent to the State, then that money should be sent to us from the State, too," said Brickett.

•Steve Mullins from the Alumni Association talked to Brickett about changing Homecoming festivities. He said the alumni do not want it to be called Homecoming and hold it in September. The organizations will be paid to make the food for a picnic and schedule a dance for that night.

Brickett said that a problem with planning this event was the SGA cannot spend money from next year's budget to organize the event. He suggested to the Alumni Association that they might want to work more with the students next year with Homecoming.

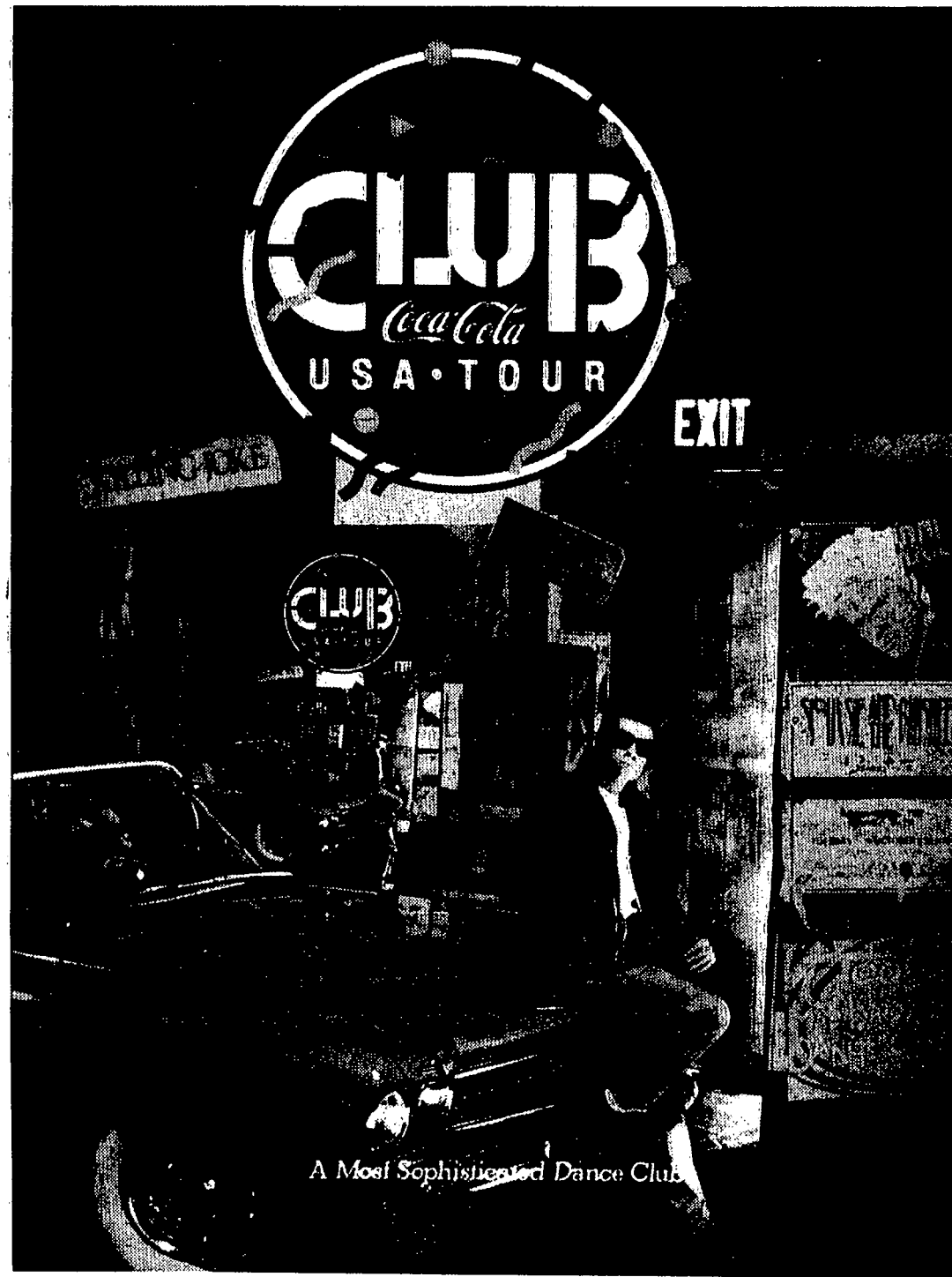
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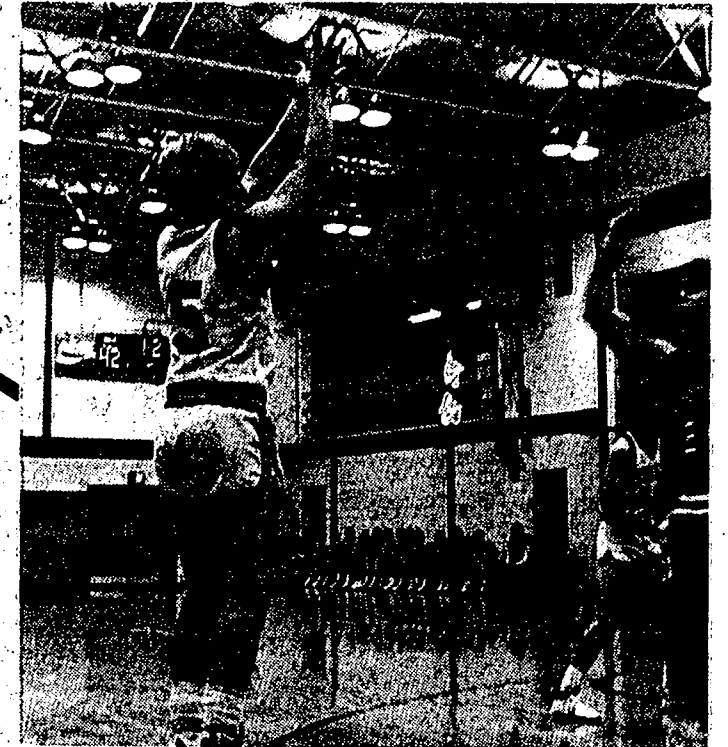
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A benefit for:



Date: Saturday, Feb. 27
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Place: Greear Gym

Basketball Cavalier Style



Cavaliers '88



Sports

CVC shows signs of maturity

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

The scoreboard read Maryville 89 - CVC 73 after Monday night's game but CVC's Coach Barney Hall knew that his squad had redeemed themselves, well at least earned some respect. Earlier this season, when CVC traveled to the Tennessee town near Knoxville, which Maryville calls home, the Cavs were blown away by 50. This time, with balanced scoring and a team effort the Cavs proved that they weren't the pushover team that they had appeared to be in their earlier match-up.

The amazing fact that wasn't apparent during the game was that CVC was actually in the game, or at least could have been in it had some good shots fell at the right time. It is true that the final score reflected a 16 point margin, but CVC took 72 shots from the field and made only 27 of them. Maryville took only 40 and made 25. In other words the Cavs hit 37.5% of their shots while the Scots hit an astounding 62.5% from the floor. Nine of Maryville's 25 made shots were from behind the three-point line for 27 points. Maryville only attempted 11 three-pointers (81.8% from beyond the three-point line). The Cavs, on the

other hand, shot 15 times from downtown and only hit three of them (20%).

When a team takes 72 shots in a game and the opposing team only takes 40 and the team that shot only 40 wins, there are usually a few common facts besides hot shooting for one and cold shooting for the other. The first, and most obvious, is that the team that shot 72 shots had a lot of offensive rebounds. The Cavs had 20 offensive boards and only 19 defensive. Another fact that usually runs true is that the team with 40 shots probably shot a bunch of free throws. That is also true in this case. Maryville shot 39 free throws and hit 30 of them. The Cavs shot only 21 times from the charity stripe and hit 16.

The youth of the Cavs also plagued the team. The ball always seemed to roll in for the Scots in a key situation, but never for the Cavs. When CVC managed to cut the lead to seven midway through the second half the Scots answered with a fast basket. Experience is plentiful with Maryville, with three seniors and six juniors and it showed in crunch-time.

Had the Cavs been able to stop the Scots Gary Andry, who finished the night with 22 points and was 6 of 6 from three-point range,

they could have presented a true challenge. Andry seemed to jog to the offensive end of the court and hit a three-pointer before the defense could realize what was happening.

The Cavs equally distributed their scoring. Once again the Cavs were led by sophomore guard Jeff Miller who had 14 points, all of which came in the second half. Miller was followed by Esell "Ski" Monroe who added eight as did Todd Fields and Bo Thompson.

Coach Hall made sure that every player got to see action by dividing the team into three squads that rotated at regular intervals. Without the pressure of losing a playoff spot or a district lead CVC can afford to get some experience with those who normally don't see that much action. Taking all of this into consideration, a strong showing against a school that is ranked in the Top 20 of NCAA Division III is not bad at all for this young club.

As the season slowly comes close to its end many critics will look at the 1987-88 season and see nothing but negatives. I would rather look at this season as a building block for years to come because this freshman class has proven that they can play and that time is on their side.



Miller shoots . . .

Sophomore surprise Jeff Miller shoots for two as Robbie Blevins (12) fights for position.

Lady Cavs lose in make-up game against LMU squad

Bob Sloan
HC Staff Writer

One player doesn't make a team, or so the saying goes. The Clinch Valley Lady Cavaliers, however, found out last Monday night against Lincoln Memorial University just how much the loss of one player could mean.

With center Mendee Davis on the sidelines with a sprained ankle, LMU ended CVC's two-game win streak by handing the Lady Cavaliers a 93-62 loss.

Davis, the Lady Cavs top scorer (13.5 ppg) and rebounder (10.5), injured herself in CVC's February 6 game against Tusculum. With Davis out, the Lady Cavaliers went to a smaller line-up in hopes of being able to outrun a larger LMU squad.

At the offset of the game it

looked as if CVC's strategy might prevail. After spotting LMU a 7-0 lead, the Lady Cavs came back with three baskets of their own to pull within one.

CVC's then went cold. Making only one of their next six shots, the lady Cavs allowed LMU to go on a 11-0 tear and build their lead to 20-8 with just under nine minutes remaining in the half.

The Lady Cavs stayed close with LMU, taking advantage of eight first half turnovers by LMU. Guard Pam D. Saylor's lay-up with 3:20 remaining pulled CVC to within six points, making the score 30-24.

LMU, however, finished the half with an 8-3 run and went to the locker room with a 38-27 lead.

The second half was all LMU. Getting strong inside scoring from Robin Adams and Lori Neely,

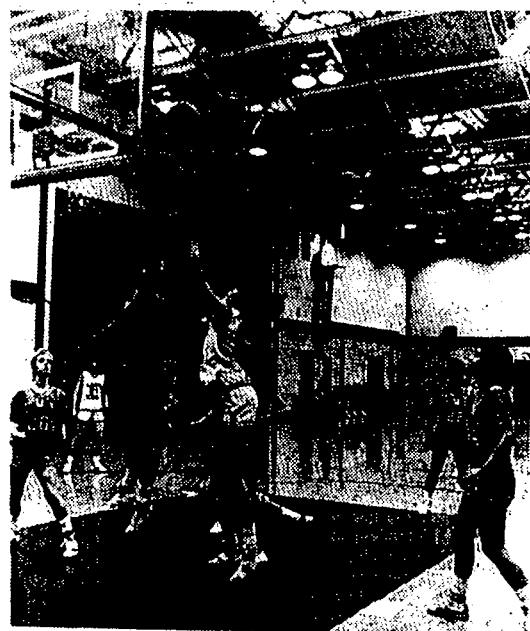
LMU dominated the smaller Lady Cavs and went on to a 32-point victory.

Adams led LMU scoring with 27 points, with seventeen of those coming in the first half. Neely, a transfer from Vanderbilt University, followed with 21 points on the night.

Dana Mathes, forced to lay center due to Davis' injury, led CVC's scoring with a 21 point effort. Tommie Peace and Cindy Blise contributed ten points each.

The setback dropped CVC's record to 6-13 on the season. LMU, the top team in the NAIA's Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference, improved their record to 21-3 on the season.

The Lady Cavaliers next home game is February 16 against Alice Lloyd College.



Mathes scores . . .

Dana Mathes, having to fill the gap created by the injury of Mendee Davis, puts up an inside shot as Cindy Blise (21) looks on.