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The Highland Cavalier

Vol. 34, No. 16 Feb. 22, 1988

SGA examines strip mine's contract and plans action

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

The contract of the strip mine on CVC grounds was paid close attention to by the SGA in the meeting on February 16.

SGA President Jeff Brickett found that the strip mine did pay Clinch Valley College monthly although the exact amount is uncertain.

Whether the money is going to the state instead of the college from the strip job is being determined by Brickett.

The college owns the land on which the strip mines are operating. Brickett said, "If the money is being sent to the State, then that money should be sent to us from the State, too."

Brickett told the members that he was trying to obtain permission for the SGA to be allowed to go on the mining grounds to look at it and also go to the Wise Courthouse to

look at the reclamation documents. "I'm not saying there's anything wrong back there," said Brickett at a previous meeting.

The SGA also voted unanimously to sponsor free coffee in the Zehmer Building for the rest of the year for commuters and residents. Last week, Brickett said he had given 80 cups of coffee a day to students since AFM stopped the concession stand.

"At least they're awake in class now," said Brickett.

In other matters:

- Meal Plan Committee will write a proposal about the results of the poll last semester on the meal plan and send it to the new Chancellor Jimmy Knight.

- Dr. David Rouse asked Brickett to host Professor of Philosophy Daniel Breazeale from the University of Kentucky as a speaker on the SGA Lecture Series. Breazeale has been tentatively scheduled April 19 and will lecture on "Philosophy

and Life: A Look at Nineteenth Century Germany."

According to Brickett, the SGA will probably pay Breazeale no more than \$400. His lecture will fall on the same week as Carey McWilliams, the other lecturer sponsored by the SGA.

Brickett said, "I hope they will continue this (lecture series) next year."

- A faculty forum is being planned to debate on the Presidential favorite of CVC students sometime this week during Convocation. The results were obtained from the poll published in the newspaper last week. The topic will be why this candidate is favored by CVC.

- The constitution of Crockett Hall was approved by the SGA. Wes Kittrell, chairman of the Housing and Parking Committee, submitted the constitution of Crockett

Please See SGA, page 4



Debbie Webster finds time for rest, relaxation, and studying in Jefferson Lounge.

Honors program created for enthusiastic students

Nadine Boggs
HC Staff Writer

CVC has given birth to yet another new baby and they've named it—The Honors Program.

This program, created by a committee headed by Glenn Blackburn and currently under the supervision of its director, Dr. David L. Rouse, is specifically designed for students who are enthusiastic about

learning—students who may want a new challenge in their college career.

Clinch Valley College will provide three course options in addition to its regular curriculum:

- Honors Seminars for academically motivated students involve intensive study and discussion and promote active student participation in learning.

- Honors courses involve more

rigorous study of the subject in class emphasizing student participation in discussion.

- Honors Options involve more challenging assignments for Honors Program students in regular courses.

In the Honors Seminars, the student will not only receive a letter grade, but a written evaluation of their progress in the course.

One might automatically assume

that the program would lean toward upper-level students but this is not the case.

There are approximately nine Honors Seminars currently being offered at CVC, four of which (Honr 101, 103, 220, and 295) are under the 300 level.

All CVC students have the opportunity to choose to become a part of the Honors Program. Students do not enter the program by

invitation, but by self-selection. You, the student, make the choice.

What is the purpose of such a program? Dr. Rouse stated that not only will the new program create a curriculum that will attract students to CVC but keep the interest of students who might be otherwise tempted to go elsewhere. It will give those students something

See HONORS, page 4

Shortage in financial aid foreseen for next year

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

Many CVC students will have a harder time scraping up money for college when financial aid funds are reduced for the 1988-89 school year.

CVC Financial Aid Director

Sheila Cox said that the biggest difference is the switch from Uniform to Congressional Methodology. The reason for the change is that Congress did not like the rise in the number of people who were eligible. Congress felt like financial aid was getting out of hand.

The Congressional Method will

be much stricter so the eligibility will be reduced. The amount CVC student's will receive will also go down.

These measures will not affect the low income students, but it will affect those in the lower-middle income bracket.

Also, last year's special condi-

tion forms for circumstances such as a death in a family of loss of a job have been removed completely from the program.

Students will be required to have more papers to verify the answers on the form, such as social security papers and wage statements in addition to the income tax return

already required. There is not any more paperwork for students to complete; just more to make available.

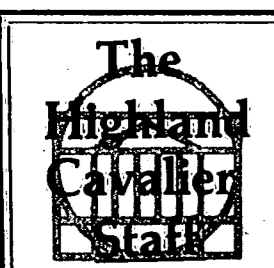
Even the forms and formulas have been changed. Cox said that it is best to apply early and complete

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Opinions



Letters to the Editor



Kimberly Lee
Editor

Kathryn Kelley
Assistant Editor

Jennifer James
Business Manager

Rusty Mullins
Sports Editor

Nadine Boggs
Copy Editor

Pamela Norman
Photographer

Ron Helse
Faculty Advisor

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The Highland Cavalier encourages 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 Editor, letters may be anonymous, 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.

Student questions food booth disappearance

I walked into the Zehmer Building on Tuesday morning, barely awake. I had been on the road most of the morning, coming to my too-early classes. As I stumbled the sleepy-eyed into the lobby area, I was craving a styrofoam cup of that great drug: coffee. I was shocked to see the familiar food booth empty and gathering dust.

As you can guess, I am a commuter. And the story was a bit exaggerated, (I usually don't stumble when I walk). And I have

a complaint. I want to know where the food, the salesman, and the coffee had disappeared to.

After some investigation I found out that The AFM, that's the American Food Management in case you did not know, had closed the booth down. Apparently because it was not successful in generating any money.

I find that a little hard to swallow, because I usually had to wait in line most of the times I had visited the stand. And the items I requested

were usually sold-out.

One of the main things I am concerned about is the commuters. I realize there is a five-meal a week plan offered, and Papa-Joe's is open for lunch.

But what about those who have classes all day that cannot get to the cafeteria and snack bar when they have a break? I for one really despise the temperamental vending machines.

Since the commuters of CVC

make up a majority of the student population, it makes me wonder why the college is not more interested in the needs of the commuters, than their apparent interest in making a dollar.

If you have seen students up in the Jefferson Lounge wandering around with an empty styrofoam cup in their hand looking really ticked-off you will now know why.

Thank-you
Name withheld by request

Father Joe explores the meaning of Lent

Joseph D'Aurora
Campus Minister

What is Lent? It is the forty day period in the Church year set aside for spiritual preparation for Easter. "Lent" is derived from the Middle English "Lenten," which means "springtime." It's a time of renewal when new members of the Church prepare for the purifying Sacrament of Baptism. Other Christians recall their own Baptism. It is a season of Penance. Through special Lenten practices, Christians seek forgiveness of sins, to reconcile themselves with God, the Church and members of the com-

munity, and to strengthen faith. Lent has two parts: (1) Lent Proper begins on Ash Wednesday, the day after Mardi Gras or "Shrove Tuesday" celebration and ends with the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday; and (2) Holy Week is observed from Palm/Passion Sunday to the great Easter Vigil on the following Saturday evening.

The Christian world observes Lent mainly because it is a reminder of Jesus' forty days and nights in the desert when he fasted, prayed and did penance. We at C.V.C. are far removed from any

desert, we live on the top of a mountain, and we may ask the question: "How can we live this desert experience?" In brief we can do it right here—personally and within the context of the community. A desert experience doesn't mean we necessarily remove ourselves from our local, geographical, environmental situation.

Campus life, whether we live on campus or are commuters, is a unique situation for our desert experience. A sign of psychological growth, development and maturation, is essential, being responsible and faithful to our commitment, assignments and tasks, no

matter how great or small they be. Perhaps this Lent we will be more giving of our time and talent to our diversified college projects—Student Government, Honor's Apartment, dormitory, fraternity, sorority, service organizations—just to highlight a few.

Why is Lent so important? Lent prepares us to celebrate more fully the death and resurrection of Jesus. For individuals and the college community, it intensifies Christian faith, hope and love. The more deeply and earnestly we observe Lent, the more we will benefit spiritually. Easter will have more meaning and joy for us!

Club Coca-Cola tour comes to Clinch Valley

For those who could never make it to New York's Palladium, now the Palladium comes to you. "Club Coca-Cola™", a spectacular touring video dance club featuring the nation's hottest music-video hits and high-tech lighting designs, comes the gym at Clinch Valley College for one night only, February 27, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

"Club Coca-Cola™", sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will benefit Special Olympics.

More than 500 students are expected for this stop in the "Club Coca-Cola™ USA tour."

Billed as the world's greatest touring video dance club, "Club Coca-Cola™" features an incompa-

table selection of music videos as performed by today's hottest 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.

A 200-square-foot screen captures all the music-video action, with Max Headroom, the international television superstar, making special video appearances. The fast-paced evening also includes a dynamic concert-sound system by Ramson and Panasonic Industrial Company and an array of special effects—a super strobe and other high-tech lighting designs—which surround "Club Coca-Cola™" party-goers with a dazzling display of sight and sound. The "Club

Coca-Cola™ refreshment stand is the perfect place to take a break from the frantic dance floor activity.

The "Club Coca-Cola™" tour, launched in early October, is the country's largest touring dance club. Coca-Cola USA officials estimate more than 500,000 students at 700 campuses across the country—plus military personnel, their families and friends at selected U.S. bases will have packed the Club before the end of the year.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for mentally retarded children and adults. 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 500,000 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 funding sponsor of Special Olympics.

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




Photo Opportunity: Want to train for a paying job on the newspaper? Want to have your pictures printed in *The Highland Cavalier*? Want to learn how to develop and print your own pictures? Contact **Pamela Norman Box 5846**



Several students take advantage of the spring-like weather to do their homework outside Cantrell Hall.

Career Fair to offer a variety of opportunities in March

Juniors, seniors and alumni of area colleges may talk with prospective employers or engage in job interviews at this year's Career Fair in Bristol.

The Fair is Wednesday, March 2, at the National Guard Armory, Bluff City Highway, Bristol, Tennessee, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students who received earlier information should note the change in location. It is sponsored by Clinch Valley College in conjunc-

tion with six other colleges in Southwest Virginia and Upper East Tennessee.

Some 100 companies are expected to be present, an increase from last year when 35 were represented. In addition to booths offering information and employment opportunities, some companies will conduct individual interviews.

Students or alumni who want to participate in Career Fair '88 may see John Hall, room 110, Zehmer

Building, Clinch Valley College, or call him at (703) 328-0177. Information and direction to the Armory are available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office (Student Services) in Cantrell Hall, Clinch Valley College.

Job interviews will be arranged only for applicants who have a resume on file at their college and who pre-register for the Career Fair.

Among the companies to be represented are A.H. Robbins Com-

pany, United Inter-Mountain Telephone Company, Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center, Parks-Belk, Virginia Department of Transportation, HCA Lewis Gale Hospital, Sovran Bank, Colonial Hill Health Care Center, and Johnson City Medical Center Hospital.

Others are Sherwood Capital, Inc., Ormond Shops, Buchanan General Hospital, Bill Gatton Chevrolet, Appalachian Regional

Health Care, Arch of Kentucky, Bristol Memorial Hospital, U.S. Army Recruiting, Kelly Services, Westmoreland Coal Company, Signet Bank, Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley, Bristol Newspapers, Williamsburg Community Hospital, V.A. Medical Center, Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Rose's Stores, Inc., Bristol Family YMCA, Indian Path Hospital, Virginia State Police, North Side Hospital, and The Harris Agency.

Standing exhibit being displayed in college library

A standing exhibit, *Black Women: Achievements Against The Odds*, will be displayed at the Clinch Valley College library for three weeks beginning March 7.

In the mid 1700's America's first slave poetess, Lucy Terry, began to voice the struggles of Black people. Beginning in 1831, Black women emerged as strong defenders of the

anti-slavery movement. Among them are Jarena Lee, Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield, Mary Ann Shadd Cary, Sarah Parker Remond, Frances Ellen

Watkins Harper, and Biddy Mason. The impact of Black women during and after the Civil War is exemplified by Harriet Tubman and Harriet Powers, who helped

sustain the cry for freedom. During the Harlem Renaissance, Black music, literature, drama, and art flourished. Panels also depict the role of Black women during the Depression, and their demands for justice throughout the Civil Rights Movement.

The public is invited to view the exhibit. John Cook Wylie 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.

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AID

continued from page 1

the financial aid forms right the first time. The deadlines are April 1, 1988 for new students and May 1, 1988 for returning students.

Cox said that all paperwork for returning students should be mailed

sometime in March, so the papers will be on time.

The desirability of the new Congressional System was commented on by Cox. She said the changes would be desirable "... if you're a congressman." She said it is not desirable for "a student looking for

help." Cox explained that the new plan will "pigeonhole everything into a very narrow formula and will reduce eligibility."

Cox said she knows everyone who gets aid at CVC and also knows their needs. She also said, "It scares me that the education of

people in the United States is being put so far down on the budget"

Cox said that in her years with the financial aid system, she has seen grants and work-study programs become frozen. Cox said these two have not risen in funding in the last 15 years. According to her, grants

are becoming harder to get and high interest loans are on the rise.

In the mid-1970's, almost anyone whose income was under \$50,000 could get financial help. Now, Cox feels that the burden of the high cost of education has fallen on the middle class of America.

HONORS

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more challenging.

Several students who have had the benefit of taking one or more of these courses have spoken of their appreciation of the atmosphere in the seminar classroom. One student described the course. "I really liked the fact that there were only a few of us in the class. It really gave me the opportunity to have a closer relationship with not only the professor but my other classmates as well. Because of that, I feel like I received more, both academically and intellectually, from the course." Another student said that he appreciated the fact that he could

express his opinions about subjects that interested him instead of sitting through classes that had so many students that it was either just lecture or so crowded that you couldn't state your opinion.

Admission into the College Honors program requires a 2.5 GPA (except in unusual circumstances) and an interview with Dr. Rouse, the Director. However, grades are only one, and not necessarily the most important, criterion for admission to the program. The kinds of coursework already taken, extra-curricular activities, personal experience, and motivation will play significant roles in determining admission.

Students in the Honors Program

will be required to complete 21 hours of Honors course (with a minimum of 15 hours of Honors seminars, 9 hours of which must be upper-division).

Transfer students entering with at least 60 hours will be required to take 18 hours of Honors courses (with a minimum of 12 hours of Honors seminars, 9 of which being upper-division). Current juniors and seniors who might want into the Program but feel they might not have time to fulfill all the requirements may be admitted to the Program and treated as transfer students.

Professors will be required to give a grade a written evaluation of each student in their Honors Sem-

inars. At the conclusion of the semester, the Director of the Honors Program will review the faculty evaluations of students in the Program and apprise those students whose performance endangers their graduation "with College Honors" of the necessity to improve their performance.

Honors Program students must notify the Director of their expected graduation date. During their last semester prior to graduation, the Honors Program Council will determine whether or not the student will graduate "with College Honors", based upon their GPA in Honors courses and faculty evaluations in those courses.

Those students who do feel like

they might be interested or in need of this type of challenge are encouraged to check it out. Because, as mentioned before, it is one of the new kids on the block, and those who do get involved will be able to grow with the program. This Fall will be the first official semester that the program will be in action. Students who join the Program then will have the opportunity to be some of the initial ones to experience it.

Any student interested in The Honors Program needs to go by and see Dr. David Rouse as soon as possible. His office is located downstairs in the Zehmer Building in room 104, telephone (703) 328-0173.

SGA

continued from page 1

ent Hall to the SGA. This allows the dorm to be a campus organization.

• Brickett discussed putting a

pool table and more video games in the game room located in Cantrell Hall. Rosco Ball, who controls the video games in the game room, said he would be happy to put more

game machines in there, but the college would need to hire a student to watch the room two hours a night. It would have to be locked up at night and on weekends. Students

who frequent the game room will be asked by the SGA members if they want more machines and pool tables or want to be able to use the game room more often.

• Those members absent at the SGA meeting are Jace Cuje and Nancy Rasnake, senior representatives, and Chad Fletcher, freshman representative.

Special scholarship offered to students in education field

Applications are being accepted for merit-based Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships of up to \$5,000 per year. Completed applications will be reviewed Friday, February 26.

Nominees in "special needs" teaching fields (early childhood education, mathematics, earth and space science, Spanish, and special education) will be given special consideration.

Students eligible for nomination must be enrolled in a teacher training program, intend to pursue a teaching career after graduation and be nominated by the College. They must be Virginia residents

who were in the top ten percent of their high school graduating class.

Recipients agree to teach two years for each year of scholarship assistance or repay the amount

received, with variable interest.

Applications for this scholarship should be picked up at the CVC Financial Aid Office as early as possible this week.

Stakeholder Essay scholarship offered by NCR

NCR Corporation has introduced its Stakeholder Essay competition with an national advertising and direct mail campaign targeted at full-time college and university students.

A two-page ad describing the competition is appearing in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Business Week*, *Business Week Careers*, *Forbes*, *Fortune* and college newspapers. Beginning next week, the presidents and/or business school deans of about 4,000 U.S. colleges and universities will receive packages containing rules and eligibility

information on the competition.

The competition offers a \$50,000 cash first prize for the best essay by a college or university student on the "stakeholder" approach to management. In addition, the winning student's school will receive NCR computer systems worth \$100,000. Second prize will be \$15,000 cash for the student and \$35,000 in computer systems for the student's school. Another 100 semifinalists will receive \$1,000 cash each.

The topic for the essay is "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in

Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Stakeholders include customers, employees, suppliers, shareholders and the financial community, governments and other communities that have a stake in the fortunes of an organization.

"The competition is designed to enhance understanding of stakeholder management principles," said Giuseppe Bassani, NCR's vice president of Stakeholder Relations. "Our aim is to foster an exchange of ideas about how organizations manage for their stakeholders."

In their essays, students may

address the stakeholder philosophy as it applies to ethics, corporate governance, social responsibility, strategic management, managing change, or other areas in not-for-profit organizations as well as businesses. The competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.

Entries will first be judged at a state level during April by a selection committee comprised of important representatives from NCR stakeholder groups within each

state. The semifinalists' essays will be evaluated by a blue-ribbon panel of nationally recognized leaders in business, education and other areas.

All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988. A complete listing of rules is attached. NCR will answer questions on the competition through its competition information line, 513-445-1667.

NCR Corporation develops, manufactures, markets and supports business information processing systems for worldwide markets.

Attention

Poetry readings scheduled

Poet Cornelius Eady of Williamsburg will give the second of two poetry readings scheduled this month at Clinch Valley College.

In celebration of Black History Month, Eady will read from some of his poetry collections, "Victims of the Latest Dance Craze" and "Kartune."

Eady also has written for the *Greenfield Review*, *Poetry Now*, *New Letters*, and other journals.

The program is Friday, February 26 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths, Clinch Valley College. The public is cordially invited to attend. A reception will follow.

Financial aid forms here

Students wanting financial aid for the 1988-89 academic year can obtain forms from the Financial Aid Office. Deadlines are April 1 for first time students and May 1 for returning students. Forms must be mailed to New Jersey and back to CVC by these dates. Processing time is six weeks.

Outpost needs photographers

HELP!!! *The Outpost* needs photographers. Currently, only two students are working full-time as photographers and are having difficulty getting all the pictures taken for the yearbook. In March, we have a very heavy photography

schedule. If you own a 35 mm camera and enjoy photography and would like to make a contribution to the yearbook, please come by *The Outpost* office or write to us via campus mail, Box 5607.

Observatory opened

The Observatory in the Science Building will be open to the public on the following dates: Tuesday, February 23, Wednesday, February 24, and Thursday, February 25 from 9-10 p.m. The observing sessions will be conducted by Dr. Phil Shelton and Dr. Bill Hooper.

Copy writer wanted

The Outpost has an opening for a copy writer. This is a work-study position, and if you would be interested in helping produce a great yearbook, please see Tammy Fultz or Leigh Ann Skeen or write to Campus Box 5607.

Sisters post Rush days

The Sisters of Chi Delta Rho would like to welcome our new sisters — Beth Finne, Jennifer Hunter, Remi Oshode, and Shanna Meade. Congratulations! We are scheduled to have our Spring 1988 Rush on Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23 in Cantrell Hall and Zehmer Building.

Any girls interested in joining Chi Delta Rho are invited to come by our tables. See ya there!

Summer camp held in N.C.

The Great Smoky Mountain *Jeez Kune Do/Kali/Silat/Thai* Camp will be held again this year in Brassstown, N.C., from July 4 -9.

Billed by some as the world's greatest martial arts camp, the week-long event is open to martial artists of all styles and all degrees of experience.

Instructors at the camp include: Dan Inosanto, Larry Hartsell, Tim Tackett, Chai Sirisute, Graciela Casillas, Fred Degerberg, Cliff Stewart, Francis Fong, Chuck Patrick, Cliff Lenderman, and Bert Poe.

For more information or for a ride to this year's camp, contact Steve Mullins at 328-0128 in Smiddy Hall.

Balfour to take student orders

A representative of the Balfour Company will be at Clinch Valley College in the Bookstore on Tuesday, March 1, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to take orders for graduation announcements and accessories.

Payment in full is required. Please make checks payable to the Balfour company. Add 4.5 percent sales tax and \$2.60 for packaging and handling.

Class ring orders will also be taken. A \$30 deposit is required on ring orders.

Campus Calendar

<i>Monday</i>
Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel
<i>Tuesday</i>
Garrett Sheldon Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation Observatory Open/9:00-10:00 p.m./Science Building
<i>Wednesday</i>
BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center Observatory Open/9:00-10:00 p.m./Science Building
<i>Thursday</i>
Observatory Open/9:00-10:00 p.m./Science Building
<i>Friday/Weekend</i>
Poetry Reading/7p.m. Friday/Chapel

Graduation exercises scheduled

As a result of voting by prospective graduates, only a Commencement ceremony is scheduled this year at graduation exercises. It will be held as 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. No baccalaureate service is planned.

The Alumni Association dinner and awards program for seniors, their families and other guests of the College will be Saturday evening, May 21, in Cantrell Hall Cafeteria.

Additional information will be announced later.

Auditions to be held for touring summer Theatre group

MONTEO.....WANTED: *The Lost Colony*, America's oldest outdoor drama, is looking for 100 courageous performing artists and technicians. Must be of hearty stock and able to: endure 68 performances through heat of night (June 10- August 27), deliver lines through sudden showers (performances nightly at 8:30 p.m., except Sundays), brave swarms of island insects (mostly mosquitoes), lead unsuspecting spectators through scenes of grandeur, savage con-

flict, uplifting revelry, comic romance and touching pathos. Prepare to set your "r" aside for the greatest entertainment in history!

By day, participate in the Professional Theatre Workshop, which offers children's theatre production, studio drama, madrigal-singing, dance classes and lectures and demonstrations by resident and guest artists. College credit is available through the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill to those eligible.

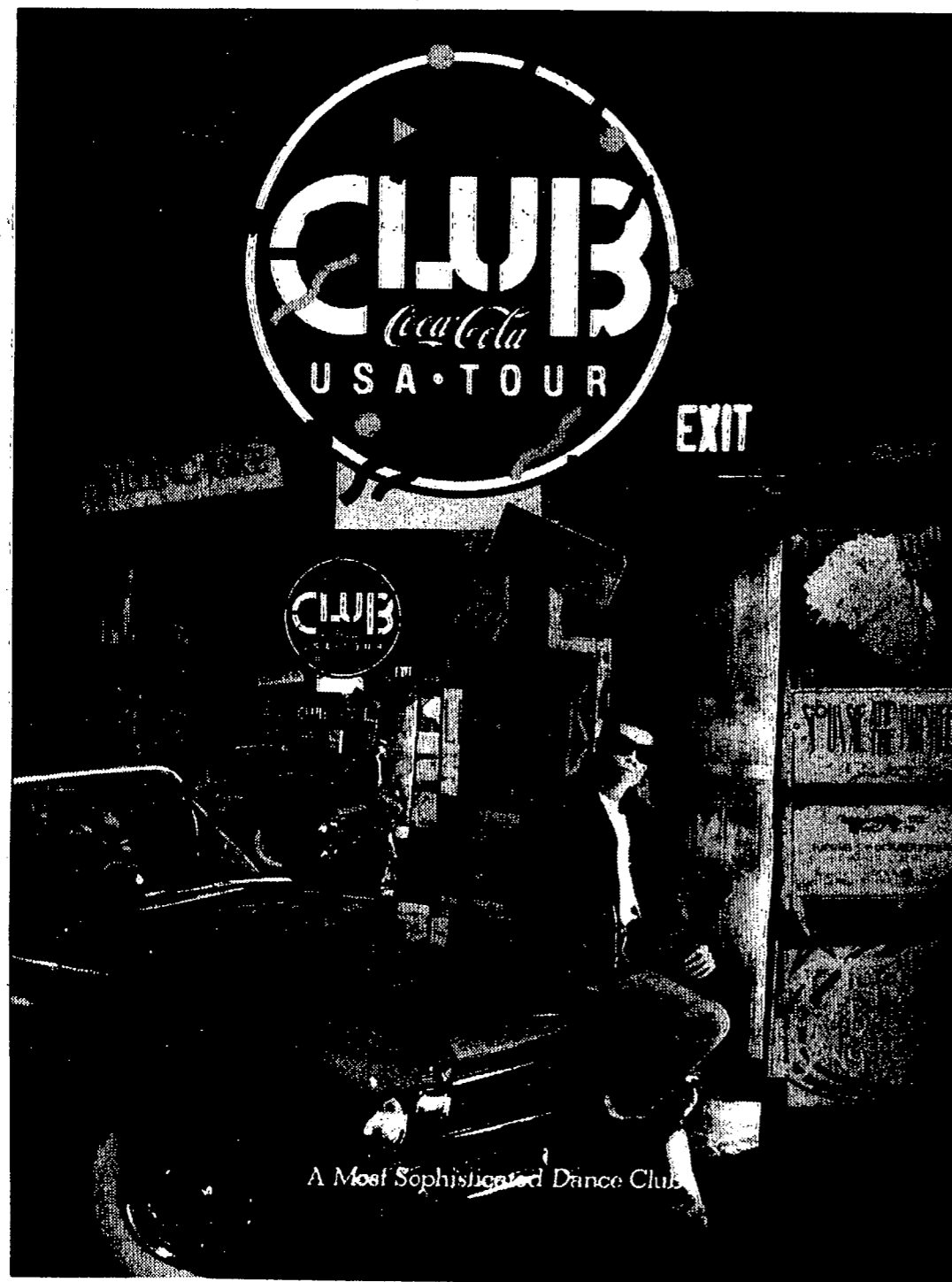
Salary range is \$100-200/week (side jobs are available by the score), affordable waterside housing is offered (\$15/week), soundfront sailing and sunbathing is permitted (on Sundays of rest). Feast on fresh seafood at annual cast events like company fish fry (first rehearsal, May 23) and backstage crab feast (final performance, August 27).

Auditions for summer '88 season will be held on Saturday, February 27, at the Lost Colony Building, Fort Raleigh National Historic Site in Manteo (on Roanoke Island). Actors and singers report at 10 a.m. and prepare a 1 minute monologue and/or 1 minute vocal piece (bring own accompaniment or sheet music for piano).

Dancers audition at 3 p.m. and participate in a dance movement class. Technicians apply at 3 p.m.

For a brief interview. All must bring a resume and a black and white photo (head and shoulders, please). Positions are available for: 11 technicians, 6 costume assistants, 28 actor/technicians (4 women), 20 dancers (half and half), 20 singers and 15 principles (4 women).

For more information or directions, contact *The Lost Colony* at (919) 473-2127, or write P.O. Drawer 40, Manteo, North Carolina, 27954.



A Most Sophisticated Dance Club



Date: Saturday, Feb. 27
Time: 8 p.m. - 12 midnight
Place: Greear Gym

CONGRATULATIONS LADY CAVS



NLCAA Eastern District Champions

The members of the 1987-88 NLCAA Eastern District Champion Lady Cavaliers are: Bottom row (left to right), Betty Caudill, Cindy Bise, Susan Vanover, Gretta Trivitt; second row, Pam D. Saylor, Mendee Davis, Jackie Davis; third row, Pam K. Saylor, Tommie Peace, Dana Mathes; fourth row, Sheila Sargent, Lisa Crabtree, Connie Brown; top row, Coach Debbie Kaminske.

Nationals Bound:

Lady Cavs headed to Iowa for NLCAA tourney

Bob Sloan
HC Sports Writer

The walls inside Fred B. Greear Gymnasium have been empty for quite some time. They will no longer be.

Due to a decision last week by league officials, the Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers will represent the Eastern District in the NLCAA tournament in Davenport, Iowa March 3-5.

"This is the best thing that has happened to women's athletics here in a long time," stated Athletic Director Mike O'Donnell. "You've got to give credit to the team and Coach Kaminske for the job they have done."

The Lady Cavaliers were scheduled to play Bluefield College on Feb. 26 to determine the district champion. However, since CVC had defeated the Lady Rams in two previous meetings this season and had a much higher power rating, league officials felt a championship game was unnecessary and awarded CVC the district championship.

CVC's record now stands at 7-13. Not overly impressive but, nevertheless, the Lady Cavaliers will be going to Davenport. The eight-team tournament guarantees CVC at least three games.

"If they play like I know they can," stated Coach Debbie Kaminske,

"we could win a game or two. We'll need to execute offensively and block out well."

"To have a chance at all," continued Kaminske, "we can't give our opponents more than 20 free throws."

The Lady Cavaliers have lost two games this season after outscoring their opponents from the field, only to be defeated at the free throw line.

But no matter the outcome, this will be a first for Clinch Valley. Kaminske says the team will find the money to make the trip to Iowa.

"It'll be close," Kaminske stated. "Our budget will be down to zero, but hey, we're going to a national tournament."

Unlike the NCAA or NAIA, the NLCAA provides no monetary award for its champion. This doesn't bother Kaminske in the least.

"Just playing in a national tournament is an achievement, both for the school and for the kids," said Kaminske. "That's award enough."

Along with money, two days of missed classes will be a problem the team will contend with. Kaminske said that players will be able to receive assignments in advance and will be required to study two or three hours each day.

"A national tournament is great, but school is just as important. You've got to remember what you

are here for," she stated. Academics aside, Kaminske is more than pleased with the progress the Lady Cavaliers have made throughout the season.

"I thought from the beginning we had the players and the ability to go this far," said Kaminske. "It's a goal you have to set for yourself. You don't want to set it too high, but I thought it was realistic."

Realistic indeed. It may all seem unreal now, but when Clinch Valley's women's basketball team takes the floor next year a banner will hang from the wall which reads—Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers, 1987-88 NLCAA Eastern District Champions.

Upset

Key free throws enable Cavs to pick up win

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

As George Pepard said many times as the leader of the A-Team, "I love it when a plan comes together." That seemed to be the reaction of CVC's Barney Hall after his Cavaliers defeated the NAIA District 32 playoff bound Alice Lloyd Eagles 79-75.

"All year we have been waiting for all the chips to fall into place and

today we found the chips, but they may not be where we wanted them," commented Hall referring to Robbie Blevins, who started the season running the offense from the guard spot, but is now giving up at least five or six inches while playing the post. Hall also added this was a "big win" and that clutch free throw shooting down the stretch was a "sign of maturity".

The difference in the men's game was the same as in the

women's game - free throws. Both teams hit 29 field goals, but CVC hit 18-22 (81.8%) freebies while the Eagles hit just 13-23 (56.5%). Those charity-tosses told the tale. Mark Cooper, a freshman guard, hit 7-8 free throws in the last moments to wrap up the victory for the Cavs who now stand 4-19. Alice Lloyd falls to 16-9.

The M&M Boys - Esell "Ski" Monroe and Jeff Miller - got some help from some old faces in the

impressive win. Miller led the Cavs with 21 and Monroe added 16 but the real story was the resurgence of Mark Johnson and Robbie Blevins who scored 18 and 15 respectively.

Johnson looked like his old self hitting jumpers and driving for easy buckets. Blevins, on the other hand, had a great night defensively as well as on the offensive end of the floor. Blevins spent much of the night, taking turns with

Monroe, guarding the center of the Eagles, Mike Smith, who finished the night with 26 points and missed the important free throws in crunch time enabling the Cavs to sneak in for the win.

This was truly a great win for the Cavs who haven't had an awful lot to shout about this season. I would like to welcome back Mark Johnson and Robbie Blevins - we missed you.

Mathes pours in 38 in last second loss to Alice Lloyd

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

When a player, especially one that is an essential part of the team, goes down, others are expected to fill the gap. The entire team is supposed to play at a higher level so nothing will be missed. Instead of the entire team giving 90% each, they should all attempt to give 100% to compensate for the loss. It would be nice if every player gave 100% every night, but usually only a tragedy such as a key injury can inspire a team to give it their all.

Although they fell 74-70, several Lady Cavs showed that never say

die, lets make up for the loss of Mendez attitude that was necessary for success, or, to be more realistic, to stay in the game against a team like the Alice Lloyd Eagles. Cindy Bise had five points, not quite her season average, but her three-pointer late in the second half helped keep the Lady Cavs in the game and Bise also made some excellent passes throughout the affair. Both Lisa Crabtree and Pam K. Saylor had possibly their best game of the season with each tossing in 10 points. Crabtree also was a force under the boards by knocking away shots left and right. Saylor played good defense and went

all out for the opening buzzer. Jackie Davis and Tommie Peace each had good games in their own rights with Davis making fine passes and Peace helping on the boards, they also combined for seven points (Davis 3 and Peace 4).

All of those players' points add up to 32. The rest of the scoring had to come from somewhere, that somewhere was Dana Mathes. Mathes scored 38 points to lead all scorers. It was a dream night for Mathes who seemed unable to miss from anywhere. She ended the night with 17 field goals and hit four of seven free throws.

Alice Lloyd had four players to hit double figures, being led by Cassandra Keathley's 21. The big story of the game, however, had nothing to do with Mathes' great game, but her free throws. Mathes went to the line seven times. No other Lady Cav went to the line all night. Alice Lloyd, on the other hand, went to the line 27 times on the night and hit 21 of them. To put it plainly, Alice Lloyd went to the line 20 more times than CVC and in a close game that is an important factor.

CVC did manage to lead almost the entire first half, leading by as

much as seven at times. It wasn't until only a minute remained on the clock that Alice Lloyd took the lead and ended the half up 28-25.

CVC jumped back on top in the second half and had a four point lead as late as the 4:40 mark. Lloyd came back behind the play of Katrina Hacker and Keathley and took the lead for good with :23 on the clock.

Not a bad game considering the injury to the Mendez Davis, who is the Cavs leading rebounder and one of the three leading scorers. The Lady Cavs are now showing the signs of being a true contender.

INTERMURAL SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

1. SHOWTIME 5-0
2. HORSEMEN 3-1
3. PI KAPP RAIDERS 1-4
4. THE WHITE BOYS 3-1
5. F.U'S 0-6
6. THE BULLS 3-1
7. B.D.D. EXPRESS 2-3
8. THE CONNECTION 1-3
9. PI KAPP GREASEMEN 0-5 *
10. PHI SIGMA KAPPA 4-1
11. ALPHA DELTA CHI 4-1

* PI KAPP GREASEMEN HAVE FORFEITED TWO GAMES THEREFORE THEY ARE OUT OF THE REST OF LEAGUE PLAY

FEBRUARY 28

MARCH 6

TIME	CRT 1	CRT 2	TIME	CRT 1	CRT 2
4 PM	1-3	11-2	4 PM	4-2	5-7
5 PM	6-4	10-7	5 PM	6-8	11-10
6 PM	5-3	11-8	6 PM	1-2	3-7
7 PM	1-4	6-2	7 PM	4-8	6-10