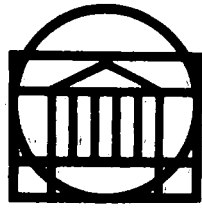


The Highland Cavalier

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Mar. 28, 1988



Causes of explosion in lab under investigation

Angela Edwards
HC Staff Writer

The causes of an explosion in the organic chemistry lab which damaged \$500 of lab equipment are still under investigation.

The March 10 explosion involved a shock sensitive compound which is yet to be determined. The explosion was initiated when a student using another lab came into the

organic chemistry lab to get some ice. The students dropped a few pellets of ice into the sink, then proceeded to leave the room. The student was 10 to 12 feet away from the sink when it exploded.

According to Professor of Chemistry Van Daniel, there were several beakers and flasks in the sink at the time of the explosion. It is speculated that the shock-sensitive com-

ound was in a beaker in the sink. This compound exploded when it was hit by the ice.

Even though the name and makeup of the compound hasn't been determined, Daniel stated that the compound is not one that is normally produced in the college's labs.

Daniel stated that \$500 would be a generous assessment of the dam-

ages. The explosion involved basic damages which include the destruction of a sink and the shattering of some beakers and flasks.

There was no fire in the lab and no one was injured after the explosion.

The day after the explosion, Roy Wells and Van Daniel began procedures to treat the debris in order to neutralize the possible candidates

which led to the explosion. A mat was placed over the sink and it was flooded with water.

Daniel said these compounds aren't usually as sensitive when they are wet. Even so, the sink blew up again.

The chemistry department is now trying to locate an agency that can analyze the compound and advise them on methods of clean-up.



The Circle K at CVC enthusiastically supports Special Olympics, March of Dimes, and other causes. They walked away recently with three awards at the National Convention. See story, page 3.

Offices may take over Randolph

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

Martha Randolph Hall may be converted into office space unless students act to stop it, said SGA President Jeff Brickett.

Brickett said in the SGA meeting March 24 that Dr. Glenn Blackburn, a history professor at CVC, brought it to his attention that Martha Randolph Hall will be shut down as a dorm and be used for office space.

The issue will be put in as a referendum on the SGA office ballot later this year. "I think that if students say they want it as a student dorm, it will remain a student dorm," said Brickett.

Brickett asked the student representatives to elicit responses from the student body. SGA Secretary Sheila Marshall commented, "I think it needs to remain a female dorm."

In addition, the clean-up was awarded to Circle K with their bid of \$97,98. The other two bids came from Phi Sigma Kappa with \$299 and Association for Computing Machinery with \$149.

In other matters:
• The constitutions of the Psychology Club and the CVC Townhouse Resident Association were approved by the SGA. These two have been added as new cam-

Please See SGA, page 6

Patrons not disappointed by CVC production

Nadine Boggs
HC Staff Writer

Those loyal patrons of the Highland Player's who were expecting something extraordinary from the recent production of Sam Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class* were definitely not let down.

The production, with themes ranging from lost innocence to corrupted sanity, dealt the viewer a myriad of emotional hands during the performance.

Curse of the Starving Class carried some heavily symbolic images which reappeared several times throughout the play, the strongest

of which seemed to be the resurrection image.

The heart of the play is centered around a broken down family farm located in the Midwestern United States. The overall condition of the farm is really symbolic of the fragmented family which exists there. A family that slowly but surely destroying itself. It consists of a mother who is so caught up in herself and her own problems (namely her husband) that she is incapable of providing support and setting the kind of example that she should to her two children—an older son who does his best to run the farm without his father and a young teenage girl

who is still in school. The mother's values or lack of them tend to misplace (to say the least) her priorities.

Eventually, after a long and drawn out battle, both within the characters themselves and the family, the audience is left in a decidedly depressed frame of mind—perhaps due to the play itself or to our own inability to focus on things of this nature often enough. However, the play is one that can be easily liked or disliked according to the attitude and opinions of each individual in the audience.

The father of the family, as portrayed by Chris Fields, is the pro-

verbial sot who is later reborn into a little-to-late but nonetheless "real" father. He wanders in every few days to have his clothes washed and to yell and berate his family only to wander out again and be gone for several days on end. Fields played a convincing drunkard with his vagabond looks and his slurred speech.

Lisa Hamilton Davis did a good job as the somewhat fed-up and almost uncaring Ella—the mother of the family. We see her character go from an individual who has always been acted upon to one who acts. She reaches a point in her life

where she decides to make some choices, uncaring of who those decisions might effect save herself.

Two of the most intriguing characters were played by Angela Cawmer and Robert Eanes. Cawmer did an excellent first-time acting job as the confused and rebellious teenager, Emma, who is searching for that elusive something that she knows must exist within the normal family unit.

Robert Eanes exposed more than his already proven acting abilities in that he is one young man who is serious about his career. Not many

Please See PLAY, page 6

Czechoslovakian dedicates money for scholarship

A former Czech diplomat has left a bequest totaling nearly \$182,000 to Clinch Valley College to be used for student scholarships.

Gertrude Manhal, 86, who died in late October at her home in Washington, D.C., had directed that the remainder of her estate be given to Clinch Valley College after her death to establish a scholarship in her name. It will provide education for needy and worthy students, preferably those of Czechoslovakian origin. Manhal was a native of Czechoslovakia.

The Chancellor's Office and the Department Office are seeking matching funds for the bequest and the College intends to award scholarships beginning in the Fall Semester, according to Department Director Larry Lagow.

In a November press release, College officials said they expected the bequest to total \$100,000, based upon initial estimates of the Manhal estate by the law firm of Landis, Cohen, Rauh and Zelenko of Washington, D.C. Since that time, however, the

estate has been placed in the probate and its actual worth has been appraised at \$181,774.48, the largest single gift Clinch Valley College has ever received, according to CVC Acting Chancellor Jerry D. Cardwell.

In announcing the bequest, Chancellor Cardwell said that financial gifts, especially for scholarships, are "particularly important if

the College is to assist students with the cost of higher education. The Manhal bequest," he added, "will benefit students who might not otherwise have been able to attend college."

The notification, Cardwell said, came from Wallace M. Cohen, senior partner of Landis, Cohen, Rauh and Zelenko.

Scholarship dedicated to late professor at Clinch Valley

Two Theodore Gibson Scholarships will be awarded in May by the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association. Each of the \$500 scholarships is given annually to outstanding majors in science and in mathematics.

The Theodore Gibson Scholarship was established in 1984 by the Clinch Valley Alumni Association with the generous support of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Fugate. It honors the late Professor Theodore Wideman Gibson, mathematician and

prominent figure in the early history of Clinch Valley College. Gibson was CVC's first mathematics professor, serving on the college faculty from 1954 to 1964.

on the basis of academic record and promise of scholarship. Applicants must be full-time students in the 1988-89 academic year to receive the scholarship awards.

Wayne Edwards, Department of Mathematical Sciences, room 111, Zehmer Building, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia.

Deadline for receipt of completed applications is April 22.

Two students will be selected on

Applications are available from

Annual fund reports increase in funds

In just a little less than three months, contributions from alumni and friends responding to the 1987-88 Clinch Valley College Annual Fund have already more than doubled last year's total.

According to Larry Lagow, Director of Development, the current total of \$12,925 in donations to CVC through the Annual Fund program is concrete evidence of the solid interest and support for Clinch Valley College. The 1987-88 Annual Fund Drive was just launched in December 1987 and Lagow expects the Annual Fund

total to eventually triple last year's amount.

Last year's Annual Fund brought in just more than \$5,000 for various College needs. "In about three months' time, we have had 30 percent more donors and the average gift has grown 71 percent from \$96 last year to \$164 this year," Lagow noted.

"We at Clinch Valley College are pleased with the support shown by our alumni and friends," said Acting Chancellor Jerry Cardwell. "As you can see, the number of gifts and the average amount given have increased significantly from

last year. This display of goodwill and generosity show the confidence which our alumni and friends have in the College."

Cardwell added that this kind of support is essential to "maintaining the College's margin of excellence." Every gift, he said, is much appreciated by the College community.

The Annual Fund is a yearly project which encourages annual giving to permit the College to offer a measure of excellence in many different programs. Although the College recommends that dona-

tions not specify a particular use, contributions may be designated for any program at the College, including: the General Scholarship fund, the Faculty Development Fund, the Athletic Program, the Eminent Scholar Fund, and the General Endowment Fund. Family and friends may also memorialize loved ones through the Clinch Valley College Memorial Program.

Contributors during the year are listed in a special Honor Roll of Donors which is published in the Fall Issue of CVC Update.

Lower-priced season tickets available

Patrons of Pro-Art Association who renew memberships or join the organization may take advantage of lower-priced season tickets during March only. Beginning April, 1 prices will rise by \$5 to \$15.

The 12th season, which begins in the fall, has been expanded to include the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Concert Series, with six programs scheduled in Big Stone Gap in addition to six in Wise and Coeburn. The William B. Cohen Memorial Arts Series recently was created to add performing and visual arts programs on the campus of

Clinch Valley College in Wise.

Performances are scheduled in Wise or Coeburn by the Pallard Chamber Orchestra, the National Theatre of the Deaf in "King of Hearts," "Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening," the Dayton Ballet in a performance of "Swan Lake," the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players with "The Pirates of Penzance," and Barter Theatre's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

The Big Stone Gap series includes a return performance by tenor Barry Craft, Prula's Yogo-

slavian dance, Wayside Theatre with Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," the Lark Quartet, the Albert McNeill Jubilee Singers, and "The Marriage of Figaro" by the Pittsburgh Opera Theatre.

Through the end of March, tickets are \$70 for a family with 2 or more children; \$60 for a family with one child; \$50 for a couple; \$30 for singles; \$40 for senior citizens; \$25 for single senior citizens; \$15 for students; and \$30 for institutional groups. Individual admissions at the door next season will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for senior

citizens and \$4 for students, with the exception of programs in the Cohen Memorial Arts Series which will be priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

Reservation of season tickets through March 31 will result in savings of 67 percent or more, depending on the type of membership, over admissions at the door.

Call (703) 328-2783 or contact any member of the Board of Directors to renew or subscribe to Pro-Art's exciting, expanded 12th season. On request, payment may be deferred until September 1.

Trust established by local pediatrician

Dr. Charles I. Fuller Jr., a retired pediatrician from Norton, has established a trust for Clinch Valley College to provide scholarships for pre-medicine and pre-law students.

After consulting with Acting Chancellor of the College Jerry

Cardwell, Dr. Fuller chose this particular method to honor his father, Charles I. Fuller Sr. and his mother, Phronia Evans Fuller.

Each of his parents will be named with a Memorial Scholarship when

the trust reaches maturity.

Dr. Fuller says that the establishment of the trust and the two memorial scholarships has given him enormous pleasure and the idea of perpetuating his parents' names through these scholarships will be a

source of constant satisfaction.

Cardwell commented that the generous support of friends such as Dr. Fuller is necessary if Clinch Valley College is to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

CVC Circle K enjoys great success at convention

Kimberly Lee
HC Editor

"Aim low — boring. Aim high — soaring." This, according to George Burgan, CVC Circle K President, was just one of the many comments made during the Capital District Circle K Convention attended by eight Clinch Valley College Circle Kers. The convention

was hosted by John Hopkins University, March 18, 19, and 20 at Baltimore, Maryland.

According to Burgan, the three-day event included workshops and seminars, committee meetings, an awards banquet, and a balloon launch for the March of Dimes, as well as many other activities. He stated the eight CVC students attending the convention served as

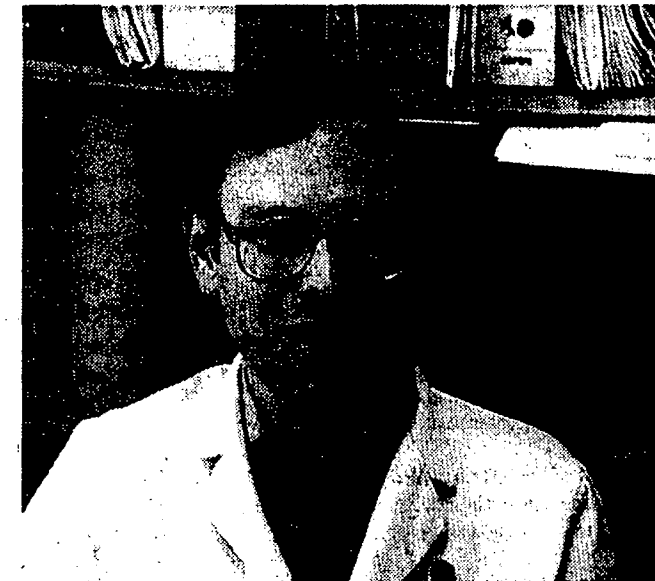
delegates, on committees, or as Sargents-At-Arms at most all important functions. Burgan himself served as campaign manager for a student running for office from Radford University.

The convention was kicked off by a balloon release in the Inner Harbor of Baltimore for the March of Dimes. Representatives from the 40 clubs in the Capital District

gathered to witness the release of over 5000 blue and gold balloons symbolic of CKI's (Circle K International) official colors. The CVC Circle K club raised nearly \$200 (\$25 was donated by the Student Government Association and another \$25 was donated by the Little Sisters of Alpha Delta Chi) in this effort. A total of \$4000 was raised across the entire district.

In an interview with the Highland Cavalier, Burgan stated that CKI is divided into three levels, the International, the District (of which there are 30), and the Division. The Capital District, of which the CVC Circle K is a part, contains 40 clubs and is the largest of all the districts. It includes clubs from Virginia,

Please See CIRCLE, page 6



Walter Crouse

Crouse: Chemistry is everywhere

Sandra Greear
HC Staff Writer

What would "tasters choice" be if decaffeinated coffee drinkers knew all except for Folgers, contain a cancer-causing compound which could be fatal years later?

Did you know Bayer—commonly known as the wonder drug—could be a fatal attraction for its dedicated dosers?

Dr. Walter Crouse's March 8 Faculty Colloquium answered some tough questions. Crouse's theme, *Chemistry is Everywhere*, is practiced in everyday life by unsuspecting housewives who are really practicing chemists, and every-

body else including students!

He discussed the chemistry of nutrition, of household products, and of charm. Don't be conned by calories! Most people gasp at the thought of chocolate cake being 500 calories. Well, multiply that number by 1000 and you'll soon realize that your getting 500,000 calories. So, calories are really kilocalories. According to Dr. Crouse, the key to battling the bulge is exercise, and the only guarantee of getting the right vitamins and minerals is to eat a balanced diet.

What's in the food we eat? Chemicals, and chemicals, and more chemicals! Man-made food additives allow us to store food much longer than usual. Sodium nitrite, a common preservative in meat products enhances red meats and prevents botulism. In most restaurants sulfites were used to prevent salads from wilting, but it caused people to wilt instead. So, just recently sulfites were banned. Sugar causes tooth decay, obesity, and heart disease, so artificial sweeteners were invented to com-

bat these arch foes. Crouse said the FDA tried to ban saccharin, because it was found to cause cancer in laboratory rats. Crouse also discussed the chemistry of household products. He said that the greatest fan of household helpers, the housewife, could unknowingly kill herself by mixing bleach with ammonia. He said that one should not mix one chemical with another chemical or Boom!! Household products, if not hidden in their proper place, could easily become dangerous playmates to children.

Another topic was the chemistry of charm: cosmetics, hair products, deodorants, anti-perspirants, suntan lotions, toothpaste, and others. Crouse said everybody uses these items to improve what they have because nobody is ever happy with what they have, and we use them to attract the opposite sex. Crouse's conclusion: everyone should read labels and STOP and read between the lines before buying, eating, drinking, smoking or wearing anything because the life you save may be your own!!!

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Lagow speaks on good dissension

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

Tuesday's Faculty Colloquium in the Chapel of All Faiths featured Larry Lagow, Director of Development and Instructor in French, speaking on the topic of The New Left in Vietnam's Legitimacy in Disent.

Lagow received his Ph.D. at the University of Southern Illinois.

He commenced his speech with the beginnings of the New Left which began to form in the late 50's and early 60's.

Lagow feels that the U.S. has a great tradition of disents and that

this is good. He also feels that this was present before the U. S. Revolution against England's possession of the colonies, during the 18th century, the Civil War and even today in U.S. Foreign Policy.

"Disention happens in many places," said Lagow, and it is good for growth. Lagow also feels that disention is good for college affairs.

Virgil Russell said in 1967 that it is this very thing that is responsible for Western Racism in the U.S.

The irony of this is that it was simple chauvinism when the U.S. bombed hospitals and Hiroshima during World War II. This could

only be compared to terrorizing Asians, according to Lagow's speech.

He also spoke on how the U.S. used the "doomsday machine" on Japan to show the Soviet Union that the bomb was not necessary.

In the Hidden History of the Korean War, Pile was "young, ignorant and silly—and got involved!" according to Lagow.

The U.S. foreign aid policy is to let us believe we were better and their resources should be exploited.

John Gidlon feels that the open door policy is not for the rights of China but is not for the good of America.



Larry Lagow

Faculty members feel College 101 program a success

Angela Cramer
HC Staff Writer

In the Fall semester of 1987, freshmen, readmits and transfer students with under 24 credit hours were required to take the new college 101 course.

Last year, an advising committee investigated and decided College 101 was needed. A couple of years ago, Dr. Edward Henson, a history professor at Clinch Valley College, journeyed to a meeting in South

Carolina and viewed the success of the advising program.

The administration approved the advising program, and it is now a general education requirement. The committee is now working on the course to improve it for the following Fall semester.

Lana Low, coordinator of student assessment, said the course allows the student to establish a better working relationship with

his advisor.

"We feel it (the College 101 course) is the answer to better advising.... Students don't know what to expect from their advisors. We want the students to know that advisors are not just here to sign schedule cards," said Low.

The main goals of success for the advising course are group bonding, survival skills such as time management and study habits, and college resources.

According to Low, many of the college freshmen feel the course did give them the chance to meet fellow classmates. Some classes were given assignments and required colloquiums to attend.

Most of the freshmen also agree that the course should be based more on discussion and problems, not assignments.

"The class helped in choosing courses and leaning course requirements," said Beth Bondurant,

"however, as a new student, I think we should have been given a tour of the library, and maybe taught how to work the compusters in the ALPS Lab."

Low points out this the first time the course has been given. "We have high hopes for it," she said.

The committee will be organizing a better plan for the following semester. Low said the course will take on more of a structured approach with prescribed meetings such as library tours.

Study reveals eating disorders treatable

A recent government study estimates that one out of every 200 young women is likely to develop signs of anorexia nervosa in her lifetime, and 15 to 20 percent of all college-age women suffer from bulimia. In an effort to reduce these alarming statistics, Dominion Hospital and other mental health facilities have declared April 10-16 to be Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Anorexia nervosa is a condition in which women and men have grossly distorted views concerning their body size, seeing themselves as fat when they are as much as 25% below normal body weight. This

belief leads them to drastically cut their caloric intake and to exercise obsessively to shed unwanted pounds, leaving their bodies undernourished and susceptible to disease.

Bulimia is a condition where the woman or man is trapped in a cruel cycle of gross overeating followed by a purging of the food from the digestive system through self-induced vomiting or excessive use of laxatives. The body does not retain the food long enough to extract the nutrients and vitamins that it needs.

Both conditions are illnesses that

Please See EATING, page 6

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100,000th book for CVC !!!



Photo by Pamela Norman

Nadine Boggs
HC Staff Writer

As was evident by the smiling faces of the staff and friends of the library, the cataloging of John Cook Wyllie's 100,000 book Thursday morning was indeed a very special occasion.

In 1969, the library was equipped to hold 75,000 books, today, it holds over 100,000. The buying of the book moved CVC's library status from that of small academic to a medium academic library. The library's Director, Clarence Chisholm, said that this just goes to show the library's capabilities for growth and that they have no intentions of stopping at 100,000.

After the actual cataloging of the book in the back of the library, a ceremony was held on the main floor of the lobby. The book, *Politics in America, The 100th Con-*

gress, edited by Alan Ehrenhalt, was presented to the public and a brief speech was made by Mr. Chisholm in which he commented on the growth that the library has made as well as what the future holds for it. "We're looking forward to growth and automation," added Chisholm.

Acting Chancellor Jerry D. Cardwell commented that while this event really is a milestone for the college, in many ways, it is just the very beginning—that in the future—the very best will be done to secure additional floor space for the library. CVC wants its library to be able to meet the needs of Southwest Virginia. "I think this is just a testament to the fine work that our librarians do," added Cardwell.

So, with a firm foot in the door, John Cook Wyllie Library is certainly capable of becoming the best library in Southwest Virginia.



Photo by Nadine Boggs

CVC Technical Librarians pose with the 100,000th book to be cataloged in the Library. (upper right) Right to left: Jeannie Rasnick, Sue Mullins, Jean Stanley, Jo Hounshell and Neva Gibson who is head of technical services for the library. Clarence Chisholm, director of the Library with Jo Hounshell present the copy of the book to be cataloged. (lower left).

PLAY

continued from page 1

actors would take a part like the young Wesley—not only because of the unadorned aspects of the part but the extreme range of emotion that the character itself has to go through. The audience sees Wesley as an individual on the brink of insanity, holding on tight to this world while being pulled on to

escape to another.

One of the most enjoyable characters in the play was portrayed by Micheal Abbot. The ridiculousness of the character lent the audience an almost forgiving nature in that it allowed us to laugh in the midst of such depressing stuff. Gold chains, polyester shirt, short jeans, patent leather shoes and the

tooth pick in the teeth—Abbot did an fantastic job of creating the character of the redneck bar owner for the audience.

Another character, that of Taylor, was played by Jon Greear. The rigid yet conniving lawyer who is superficially a very loyal friend of Ella's and wants only the best for her and her family, yet actually is a

sneaky, underhanded two-bit hustler. This part was very well cast. Greear did a excellent portrayal of the shyster lawyer.

And finally, although Tracy Dixon and Jeff Jackson had smaller parts, they nevertheless added that little extra laugh that was definitely needed at the end of the play. Chris Campbell also did a nice job of playing Malcolm. Although a

small part as well, Campbell has already proven his acting abilities in prior Highland Player Productions.

However, the most well-acted and realistic character in the play was that of the lamb, played by Marvin. Now that was a fully developed character truly devoted to his role. Thumbs up!

CIRCLE

continued from page 3

Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

In competition with clubs from these areas, the CVC Circle K walked away with some impressive awards including the Most Improved Club Award. According to Burgan, the club has grown from five members last fall to its current size of 26 and has been more active this year than in the last five years.

Jim Collie, the Circle K advisor and CVC campus minister, was selected as the Most Outstanding Advisor in the District. The club also received a 3rd place Bronze Division Achievement Award. CVC competed with clubs from Radford, ODU, VMI, and the University of Virginia, among others.

Burgan stated, "Circle K is a service organization that goes be-

yond service." This year's Circle K has raised money for the Mountain Empire Older Citizens, the March of Dimes, and Special Olympics. They have also sponsored many blood drives in an effort to aid area blood banks. He stated that the club has raised over 970 service hours this year, well above the National Office goal of 200 hours for the CVC club.

Burgan also felt that Circle K allows students to become creative while helping others. He feels that the club allows students a door to channel their creativity while attaining the reward of a good feeling when they have helped someone. He stated that Circle K offers many advantages in the way of student participation and challenges any CVC student who feels there is

nothing to do at CVC to join Circle K. He feels confident that any student who joins Circle K will no longer complain about boredom.

New officers for the CVC branch of CKI include: Charles Anderson, President; Wendi Gibson, Vice-President; Beth Finne, Corresponding Secretary; Julie Collins, Recording (club) Secretary; and Jeff Falin, Treasurer.

EATING

continued from page 4

can have serious health consequences.

Early diagnosis and treatment are important in keeping an eating disorder from having long-term effects on the body. Over time, the detrimental behavior will intensify and the person may lose control over her or his actions. Left untreated, serious health problems will develop such as malnutrition, damage to the internal organs, fluctuations in heart rate, deterioration of teeth and gums, and even death.

Everyone should be familiar with the signs associated with eating disorders:

- Anorexia Nervosa
 - intense fear of becoming obese;
 - incorrect perception of body image, e.g., claiming to look or feel fat when very thin;
 - weight loss of at least 25% of original body weight;
 - eating very little, not eating in

front of others, playing with food at meals rather than consuming it, eating very small quantities of low calorie foods;

- obsession with exercise;
- Bulimia
 - frequently eating large amounts of food in a single sitting;
 - no noticeable weight gain (even when over eating has been observed) or obvious fluctuations in weight;
 - making trips to the bathroom immediately after eating;
 - consumption of large quantities of sweets, foods that are considered "forbidden" or foods that are easily purged later such as ice cream, pizza, chocolates, or foods high in carbohydrates.

While eating disorders are not confined to women, 95% of those suffering from the diseases are female. Young adults are also more likely to have these problems, especially those experiencing stressful situations such as leaving home,

educational difficulties, or breaking off of a long relationship.

If it is evident that there may be a problem, seek help immediately. If the condition has progressed over time and the person no longer has control over his or her eating habits then hospitalization may be re-

quired, but it is not always necessary. The first step, however, is a thorough physical examination and recognition on the part of the individual that there is a problem.

To assist you in finding out more about the problems of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, Dominion

Hospital has developed a free brochure entitled Here's What You Need To Know About Eating Disorders. To receive a copy write to Dominion Hospital, 2960 Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, VA 22044 or call the Community Relations Office at (703) 536-2000.

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SGA

continued from page 1

plus organizations.

• Brickett informed the SGA members of a plan to hold an entire college fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Association involving the campus organizations. "We think we can get enough organizations to participate," Brickett said.

• Recent expenses of the SGA include \$366 for the student tickets to the play Curse of the Starving Class and \$25 for a contribution to

the March of Dimes as part of the national convention of Circle K in Baltimore, Maryland.

A Road Rally has been planned for April 13 with a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50 and a third prize of \$25.

Those SGA members absent at the meeting were Eric Bowman and Wendi Gibson, SGA sophomore representatives, and Marcie Martinez and Chad Fletcher, freshmen representatives.

Attention

Club meeting organized

There will be a meeting of the newly organized Psychology Club on Thursday, March 31 in Zehmer room 109. All students who are interested in joining are welcome to attend. This Tuesday, the 29th, the Dream Analysis Group will also meet in room 109. If you think you might be interested, please feel free to stop by. The club is also planning an upcoming field trip to a State Mental Facility. Drop by the meeting and join in the fun!

Terry's Studio to have packs

On Wednesday, March 30, Terry's Studio will have Senior Color packs for distribution from 12:30 until 4 p.m. You can get them at the Outpost office.

Casting to be held for play

Casting is currently underway for an upcoming Visual and Performing Arts Department production of "The Troll Who Believed in People", a three act whimsical melodrama written for children. Several adult actors are needed to complete the cast. Final audition will be held in the CVC Theatre on Tuesday, March 29. They will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The show will go into rehearsals on April 11, and will be performed

over two weekends. It will open on the night of Friday, April 29, and be followed with afternoon performances on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1. It will reopen with a Friday night performance on May 6 and concluded with another pair of Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances on May 7 and 8.

Groundwater talk given

Homeowners, future homeowners and all interested persons are welcome to attend a seminar titled "Groundwater." This seminar will be presented Friday, April 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Senior Environmental Science Major Jace Cuje will be presenting this seminar and encourage all to attend.

Dream analysis group to meet

The Dream Appreciation Group sponsored by the Psychology Club will have its first meeting on Tuesday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Z109. Professor David Jodrey will discuss the following: dream interpretation as a means of increasing self-knowledge; dream recall methods; and dream appreciation group procedure. The group will then meet weekly until the end of the semester. Members will share their dreams and help each other understand them. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Alumni Day Picnic slated

Clinch Valley College students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a special celebration of student life during an upcoming Student-Alumni Day Picnic, slated for Thursday, April 21.

Sponsored by the CVC Alumni Association, the picnic will be held at 5 p.m. on that date at the CVC picnic grounds. Besides grilling hamburgers, the Alumni Association will provide ice cream for those who attend.

For more information, contact Steve Mullins at 328-0128.

Series presents UVA professor

The College Lecture Series presents Professor Richard Rorty of the University of Virginia speaking on "The Morality of Principle and the Morality of Sensitivity" on Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel of All Faiths. A reception will follow.

Dinner/Dance planned soon

The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association will sponsor its exciting Cavalier Weekend Dinner/Dance on Saturday, May 14, at the Lonesome Pine Country Club.

Reserve this date on your calendar now and make plans to attend

Campus Calendar

<i>Monday</i>
Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel
<i>Tuesday</i>
Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation
Final Auditions/7:30p.m./Theatre
<i>Wednesday</i>
Chapel Services/3p.m./Chapel
BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center
<i>Thursday</i>
Psychology Club/Zehmer 109/1:30p.m.
Rorty Lecture/7:30p.m./Chapel
<i>Friday/Weekend</i>
Groundwater Seminar/1:30p.m./Science Lecture Hall
TRUTH Concert/7p.m./Wise County Christian School

the Spring event of the year! The reception begins at 6 p.m., followed by a scrumptious prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a dance at 9:30 p.m.

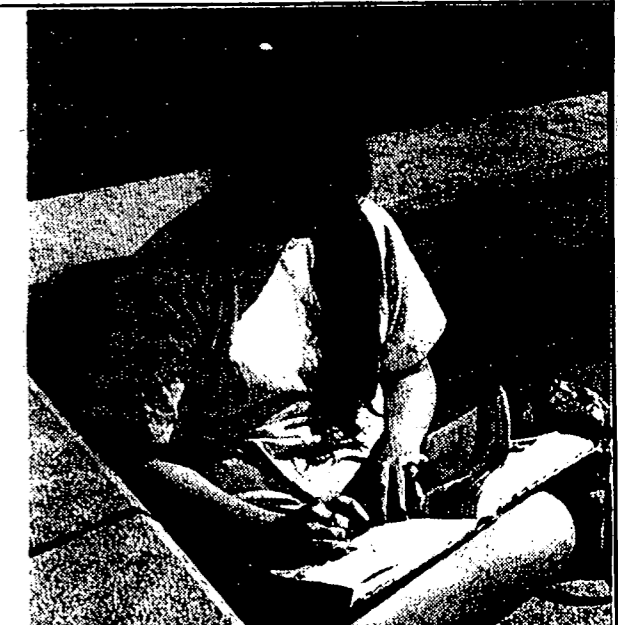
Money raised from the event will be used to fund ongoing alumni Association activities, projects and student scholarships, according to CVC Alumni Director Steve Mullins.

Tickets per couple are available for a \$100 donation to the CVC Alumni Association. You do not have to be a CVC graduate to purchase a ticket.

Only 275 tickets will be sold! For tickets or for more information contact Steve Mullins at (703)328-0128 or any member of the CVC Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Studying with sunglasses on...

Due to recent warm and sunny weather, students like Karen Sutherland have decided studying with sunglasses on is better than studying inside.



Writers Needed for The Highland Cavalier

- Learn valuable writing skills
- have fun & meet interesting people
- learn computer word processing
- improve your resume
- learn interviewing skills
- chance to move up to Editor or other paying positions

If interested, please contact any of the following: Kimberly Lee, Box 6015 or Box 6067, Kathryn Kelley, Box 5186 or Pam Norman, Box 5846.

Sports

CVC's Mathes and Davis chosen for All-American Team

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

After completing the best season in several years, the Lady Cavaliers earned the privilege of competing in the National Little College Athletic Association in Iowa. Although the Lady Cavs didn't come away with a national title, they did, however, have two of their players honored.

On Friday, March 4th, players Mende Davis, a freshman from Norfolk, VA, and Dana Mathes, a freshman from Lexington, KY, were selected to the All-American Team.



Mende Davis

The All-American Team consists of 10 players from the 50 colleges in the NLCAA. Basis for

selection is the individual player's over-all performance.

Coach Debbie Kaminski nominated Davis and Mathes before the team went to Iowa. She stated she sent in a questionnaire to inform the selection committee of the two outstanding players. Kaminski was told upon the team's arrival at the tournament of the selection of her two players to the All-American Team.

Kaminski did not inform the two of their being named to the team until Friday.

Davis said of her selection to the



Dana Mathes

All-American Team, "I was surprised and honored." She also added, "I didn't know we would

make; there are so many schools."

Also, according to Davis, their play in Iowa didn't have any bearing on the naming. The team was picked before the national tournament.

Mathes was also excited about being chosen for the team, "I was overjoyed as a freshman to receive such a high honor." She added, "I didn't even know I was being considered."

For Mathes and Davis, the close of the 1987-88 season of the Lady Cavaliers was an ending to remember; a trip to Nationals and the honor of being named to the All-American Team.

Cavs take two from E&H; head into break 5-3

Chris Oliver
HC Staff Writer

The 1988 Cavaliers continued a promising year on March 11 as CVC took a double-header from Emory and Henry College. CVC took the first game 5-2 and outscored the Wasps 8-4 to complete the sweep at home.

Sophomore hurler Bill Higgins kept up a good spring for the Cavs as he went the distance for the third time this year to pick up his second win.

Offensively, the Cavs got things

rolling in the second when freshman Jerry Price, who went 3 for 3 at the plate, smacked a lead-off single.

J.K. Perkins, running for Price, stole second and managed to score on back-to-back sacrifices by Tiny Austin and Steve Hubbard.

The Cavs had a big third inning as Jerry Tarr led-off with a single. Tarr then stole second and third and scored on a double by William Banner. Banner crossed the plate when Steve Jessee burned Emory's centerfielder for a triple. Jesse then scored on a Price double. Hubbard flied out to end the inning stranding

Price at third and Austin, who had drawn a walk, at first but CVC still enjoyed a 4-0 lead.

The Cavs insured the victory in the sixth when back-to-back doubles by Jessee and Price led to another Cav run. The Wasps also managed two in the sixth but it was too little, too late as the Cavs won 5-2.

Coach Ray Spenilla said the win was "a team effort" but praised Jerry Price's hitting and the pitching of Bill Higgins.

Emory turned things around early in the second game as their

lead-off hitter singled moved around on sacrifices and scored on R.L. Franklin's error to give Emory a 1-0 lead.

The Cav bats were quiet for the first two innings but came around in the third when a walk set up consecutive singles by J.K. Perkins and R.L. Franklin to score two runs. CVC entered the fourth with a 2-1 lead and never looked back. The Cavs added on in the fourth and Mike White added icing to the cake by cracking two-run homer in the fifth as the Cavs took a 5-1 lead into the sixth.

The Cavs batted around in the sixth, adding three insurance in the process. Singles by Tarr and White highlighted the inning.

E&H once again made a strong comeback in the seventh, scoring three runs in the last inning. Spenilla sent reliever Miller Castle to the mound to close the door on the Wasps comeback hopes and he did just that. Cavs win 8-4 with Tim Largen getting the win.

The Cavs record improves to 5-3 and things are surely looking heading into spring break.

MBN'S TENNIS CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE SPRING 1988

MARCH 26	HEIDELBERG	UNION	11:00 P.M.
MARCH 26	UNION	UNION	2:30 P.M.
MARCH 30	TUSCULUM	TUSCULUM	3:30 P.M.
APRIL 2	THOMAS MORE	GEORGETOWN	12:00 P.M.
APRIL 2	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN	3:00 P.M.
APRIL 5	KING	KING	3:00 P.M.
APRIL 8	TUSCULUM	CVC	3:00 P.M.
APRIL 9	ASBURY	BEREA	12:00 P.M.
APRIL 9	BEREA	BEREA	2:30 P.M.
APRIL 15	CUMBERLAND	CVC	3:30 P.M.
APRIL 16	VI	CVC	9:00 A.M.
APRIL 16	BEREA	CVC	2:30 P.M.
APRIL 19	VI	VI	2:30 P.M.
APRIL 20	UNION	CVC	3:30 P.M.
APRIL 22	MILLIGAN	CVC	2:30 P.M.
APRIL 23	LMU	CVC	10:00 A.M.
APRIL 23	GEORGETOWN	CVC	2:30 P.M.
APRIL 24	TRANSY	CVC	1:00 P.M.
APRIL 26	BH	BH	2:30 P.M.
MAY 5-7	NAIA TOUR.	CAMPBELLSVILLE	

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

- 1ST SHOWTIME
- 2ND ADX
- 3RD PHI SIGMA KAPPA
- HORSEMEN
- 4TH BDD EXPRESS
- WHITE BOYS
- 7TH CONNECTION
- 8TH BULLS
- 9TH PI KAPP RAIDERS
- 10TH FU'S
- 11TH PI KAPP GEASE.