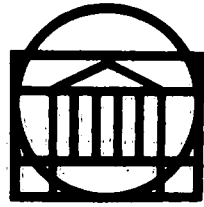


The Highland Cavalier



Volume 34, No. 23 April 25, 1988

Candidates vie for student government positions

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

The 1988-89 SGA will be elected by the student body Wednesday, April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Zehmer. There is a great deal to know about each person running, especially those bidding for president and vice-president.

The following is information to inform you of those running for president and vice-president.

PRESIDENT

Kimberly Lee, a junior, is majoring in Business Administration and History with a GPA of 3.5. She lives in Jonesville, Virginia.

When asked what she hoped to accomplish if elected president of



the SGA, Lee commented, "I have not got any specific set goals." Lee said that she hopes to help the students.

Also, Lee said that she felt she has helped the students by inform-

ing them of what was happening at CVC. If elected president she feels that she can continue to help the students.

Lee also commented, "I am hesitant to make promises." Lee continued, "I want to continue programs that were started this year."

Lee then added, "I really like the way the SGA did the scholarships and the dances. I really like the new lecture series."

Concerning the controversial course evaluations Lee said, "I feel the course evaluations were good. More research should go into it, possibly by looking at samples from UVA and other schools."

Daniel Roop is majoring in math with a 3.85 GPA. Roop, a sophomore, is from Pound, Vir-



ginia.

Roop also has no promises to make. When asked what he hoped to do if elected the SGA President, Roop commented that his goals were "to work with the student

body. Roop continued, "Certainly I would like to see increased involvement in programs sponsored by the SGA."

Some of the things Roop would like to see is a television in the Jefferson Lounge in Zehmer Hall.

As a commuter, Roop said, "The commuters are a vast majority. I would like to help them with parking, activities during the off hours."

Roop's final goal is to create an atmosphere of cooperation.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Erick Bowman is from Big Stone Gap, Virginia and is a double major in History and Political Science with a GPA of 2.8.

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CVC Chemistry Lab to get housecleaning after explosion

Martha J. Hall
Southwest Virginia Bureau

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A mysterious, explosive substance which caused the destruction of two sinks in one of chemistry laboratories and injured one student may be the same type chemical used to cause the blast in construction explosives.

Ralph Allen, director of the University Of Virginia's Environmental Health and Safety Department, said the substance in the laboratory has the same characteristic friction.

"We may never know exactly

what (the substance) is," but "how to clean it up safely, that I think we know," said Allen, who consulted with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's explosives experts on how to deal with the substance.

Allen said his department will handle deactivation of the substance after a small-scale test determines that the deactivation procedure will work.

The University of Virginia officials also will clean up CVC's chemistry stock rooms and formally dispose of chemicals no longer in use, said Allen.

Allen hopes to conduct the "housecleaning operation" within

the next two weeks, but said arrangements will first have to be made with a waste disposal company to properly dispose of the substance.

After cleanup, CVC will operate under revised procedures to restrict access to the laboratories in hopes of eliminating the possibility of having something similar happen in the future, said Allen.

The laboratory, which was closed after the second blast, is not expected to be opened during the remainder of this semester, said Roy Wells, associate professor of chemistry.

Allen and CVC officials still are not sure how the substance, which

has caused explosions destroying sinks on two separate occasions, got into the laboratory.

Allen said it is "quite conceivable" that the substance could have been made accidentally from chemicals used in different laboratory classes.

He noted that fulminates can be made "relatively easily," probably even with material purchased in a drug store.

Allen said it is also possible that someone could have made the material in an "unauthorized" experiment.

Wells believes the substance could have been made by some sort of "chance combination" of fairly

innocuous chemicals which reacted under the right conditions.

"In 30 years, I've never seen anything like it," said Wells, who described the situation as a "very perplexing, frustrating experience."

Wells noted that fulminates are not used in any of the college's chemistry labs. The substance has "no instructive value," he said.

The first laboratory explosion occurred in mid-March and destroyed a sink, while a second blast took place on April 5. In the second blast, Danita Kiser, a chemistry major, received small cuts and abrasions when she was hit by flying glass.

Brickett presents Colloquium

AJax Mullins
HC Staff Writer

"The human dignity of all human persons in society may be realized if the concepts of economics and man are realized in their proper context; that is, economics as a part of man, not man as a part of economics," said Jeffrey Brickett, a senior at Clinch Valley College.

Brickett was the guest speaker Tuesday at the Faculty Colloquium in the Chapel of All Faiths. He presented his senior thesis entitled,

"A Critique of the American Bishop's Pastoral Letter on the Economy."

According to Brickett, the doctrine of the Catholic Church sees God as reality and man a vital part of that reality. "If man is to exist, he can only do so through the creative and sustaining power of God."

Man's existence is not merely material, it is also spiritual," he added, "hence, existence and reality are mutually dependent upon each other. Human persons are the objects of God's eternal creative

power, but "they are also the subjects of their own creative power," said Brickett.

"When man allows himself to be dominated and shaped by the material world alone he loses his eternal existence and reality."

Brickett added that time is an example of how man can lose his dignity in the material world. "Time is merely a creation of man. Time does not govern man, man governs time."

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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 8:00 p.m. deadline.

SGA Candidate stresses student involvement

To the Student Body:
In the last year, the Student Government Association has striven to put the interests of the students atop its priority list. Many things have been initiated and accomplished. In my estimation, if the SGA is to operate properly and successfully, it must continue to develop new ideas, programs, and activities. These should all be directly related to the students and created for them.

The SGA is an organization established for and by the students, therefore it should be run for and by the students—not just special interests groups but all the student body. Often times, it is very easy to get involved with one program or activity and lose sight of the overall objective of the organization itself. In order for this not to occur, it is important for whoever is established as the new SGA leader to

have a good view of the important issues now, as well as the forthcoming ones.

There were a lot of great activities as well as ideas that were addressed this last year. This is great. However, it is also just as important not only to create new ideas but to see that they are implemented effectively. That's how new and innovative ideas become established ones. If elected, I intend to do just that. I intend to see that not only that new programs get started, but the ones we have already started, as opposed to fading away, will become more established.

One of the really nice achievements of the SGA has been the foundation of the Student Government Association Scholarships. Students are not only afforded the opportunity to apply for the scholarships but the SGA is rewarded by being the sponsor of an academic

scholarship. Over the last year, the dances were reinstated. Now, not only are the dances free, but they are sponsored by different organizations each week and students are given the opportunity to attend the dances whenever they want since we have had one each week.

These two activities, along with such new ideas as the involvement in the College Satellite Network Series, the SGA sponsored Lecture Series, the proposed plan for a CVC Radio Station on campus, and the Student Government backing of the new development center SEED, attest to the hard work and effort that this year's SGA has put forth. Next year's should do no less, in fact, it should and will do more if I am elected.

I wouldn't run for this office unless I had a genuine concern for what is happening on this campus.

And I certainly wouldn't run if I felt that I didn't have the qualifications needed to do the job. However, you and I both know that is not the only consideration because, if elected, I won't be doing the job all by myself. You will be helping me, and if I'm to do the best job possible, you will be helping me a lot, for without input from you, the students, the office might as well not exist.

So, in conclusion, I would like to encourage everyone to come out and vote on April 27. It's your decision to make. My best to all those participating in the campaign, not only for president but all other offices as well.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Lee
Candidate for
SGA President

Candidate for President addresses students

To the Student Body:
"We the people, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, and insure domestic tranquility, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

These words, written some two centuries ago, are the epitome of our concept of freedom and justice. All of the hopes and dreams for this nation which were developed and expressed by our forefathers are very much alive and strong today.

For this reason, I have chosen to seek the office of President of the Student Government Association

of Clinch Valley College.

This Association needs a leader who can be strong and decisive, but yet be open to debate and consideration. The major objective for my campaign is to build a nucleus of cooperation among the students and the leaders of the government. As a candidate, win or lose, I want the student body to become aware of the real purpose of any government, especially this student government. A government's purpose should be clearly one of assisting, guiding, and even creating a better representative assembly in order to discern the voice of the repre-

sented. That purpose should be the goal of our student government.

I have been questioned as to my experience as a leader in a position of great responsibility. Now, I say to you that I have none. However, as my father always taught me from stories of his experience in the U.S. Marine Corps, it is the best leaders who have first learned to follow. I have followed for much of the past twenty years and now it is time for me to lead. It is not the person who is most experienced at leading that is most qualified, but instead it is the person who is most experienced at listening to and understanding

others, and who is most capable of quickly learning the job set before him/her and adjusting to the situation.

I wish Ms. Lee the best of luck in her campaign, as well as anyone else who has chosen to run for the office of President.

Further, I urge everyone to get out and vote on Wednesday, April 27; but, regardless of who wins, let us all work to make CVC a college of which we can all be proud.

Daniel Paul Roop
Candidate for President
of the SGA

Prolonging experiences can be harmful

Father Joseph D'Aurora
Campus Minister

When I reflect upon the unique experiences I had in college, in graduate school and in the seminary, and although I do not have the expectation that life in general and campus living should be exactly the same or identical as it was for us who enjoyed and had fantastic times in the 1960's and 1970's, my conclusion that society, churches, schools and institutions have changed dramatically may be an obvious one as the 1980's quickly draw to a close.

People who attend college are no longer in the 18- to 22-year old bracket; others in their 30's and 40's have returned to undergraduate and graduate classes to fulfill

their lifetime dreams of yesteryear. Young adulthood is not considered from ages 18 through 35. Most students at CVC fit this category.

You are a young adult now, the teenage years have diminished, you have experienced older adolescent independence from Mom and Dad, have a greater sense of freedom, yet rely on interdependency with your family. You are a young adult man or woman who has just had a tremendous experience of self-discovery and God's love during a weekend retreat or a true sense of belonging as you just pledged, were accepted by and have been initiated into a fraternity or sorority.

Now, it is Monday morning and you are with your roommates, friends, family or acquaintances

who are not feeling the same warmth and joy you are. What happens now? Where is Jesus in the everyday people and everyday events? When something special or wonderful has happened to us, a strong temptation we can have is to want to continue to indulge that experience beyond its limits (I'm no exception.) Sometimes, we play an album over and over to help us stretch out an experience. There is nothing wrong with this normal tendency.

But sometimes, people never want the experience to end or they want life to be as it was before—which means they don't care to deal with that daily reality staring them in the face. There are several ways of prolonging the experience; some

of them are healthy and some are not.

Of course it is great to feel that you would like to repeat this "special happening" as soon as possible or not just right away. Even Jesus' Apostles had this temptation when they had the special experience of a vision called the "Transfiguration" (Matthew 17: 1-4).

Just as the Apostles wanted to stay up on the mountain after this magnificent experience, we can want to stay with the pleasant, enjoyable, happier things of life. And yet, Jesus Christ brings his friends back down the mountain, back down from the experience to everyday life. In brief, let us enjoy life "as it is" to the fullest. Don't forget "Monday Morning Jesus."



Comedy team to appear at CVC

The comedy team "Electric Zoot Suit" will appear at CVC on Thursday, May 5, in Cantrell Hall Cafeteria.

Paul Orwick and Walter Copping make up the team.

Orwick performed in high school before he went on to major in theatre at Avila College in Kansas City, Missouri. His professional debut came in 1971 with the Creeds Repertory Theatre in Colorado. Since then Orwick has performed with theatrical groups in a variety of roles, has done film work and written for television.

Copping has a number of credits to his name. He was voted "Best Supporting Actor" in his first year at the University of Missouri. He also has acted with the Missouri

Repertory Theatre and appeared in a number of films and television commercials.

The two combined talents in 1981 with a performance of original comedy sketches in Kansas City's Comedy House. Their combination of offbeat humor and theatrical talent made them an immediate standout. Since 1981 they have toured the country, playing at comedy clubs and colleges, and winning praise wherever they have appeared.

Showtime for "Electric Zoot Suit," sponsored by the CVC Student Activities Department, is 8 PM. CVC students with valid ID will be admitted free. General admission, payable at the door, is \$5. For information call 328-0216.

Scolnick elected to post for International Studies-South

Joseph M. Scolnick, Jr., professor of political science at Clinch Valley College, has been elected to a two-year post with the International Studies Association-South.

The ISA is the premier organization in the United States for those who study or teach foreign affairs. Scolnick was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the 400-member ISA-South, a regional division of the national organization. Other officers are President Gary Bertsch, University of Georgia; First Vice-president Phillip Taylor, Old Dominion University; Second Vice-president Arnold Schuez, Virginia Tech; and executive council members David Mason, Mississippi State University; Christopher

Joyner, The George Washington University; and Grant Hammond, Rhodes College.

The group facilitates professional exchanges, promotes research in international relations, and maintains a scholarly concern for the policies of national governments, international organizations and other groups which have a bearing on international relations.

Scolnick's duties in the ISA-South include communications to the membership, conducting elections, responsibility for finances, and preparation of annual financial reports.

He has been a member of the Clinch Valley College faculty since

1973. Professional activities include reviewing manuscripts for the National Defense University Press and serving as editor of *Foreign Policy Analysis Notes*. Scolnick also is on the editorial board of *Conflict: All Warfare Short of War - An International Journal*, and is founder and secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Virginia Council for the Social Studies.

His publications include "An Appraisal of Studies of the Linkage Between Domestic and International Conflict" which appeared in *Comparative Political Studies*, and a forthcoming article for *Conflict* entitled "How Governments Utilize Foreign Threats."

Honorable James C. Turk speaks at fraternity event

Featured speaker at the annual Rose Ball of Clinch Valley College's Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be The Honorable James C. Turk, Chief Judge of the Western District of Virginia.

In addition to legal duties, Judge Turk also is national president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, an initiate of Xi Chapter of Roanoke College. He was National Chancellor for four years, and National Vice-President for two years prior to his election to the presidency in 1987.

The Rose Ball welcomes alumni of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi back to the campus to join active brothers and new initiates in unification of the brother-

hood. It will be held this year on April 30 at the Wise Inn at Wise. A Rose Ball Queen, chosen by election, will be named as part of the ceremonies which also will honor Brother of the Year, Alumni of the Year, Student of the Year and others.

Turk first was appointed U.S. District Court Judge for the Western District of Virginia in 1972 by President Richard Nixon. The next year he was named Chief Judge.

A graduate of Roanoke College, he also earned L.L.B. and J.D. degrees at Washington and Lee College. Turk served with the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and is a veteran of World War II.

He is a former State Senator, having served in the Virginia General Assembly from 1959-1972. Turk was Minority Leader of the Senate from 1965 to 1972. He is married to the former Barbara Louise Duncan and they have five children.

Judge Turk is a member of the Virginia State Bar, Virginia State Bar Association, American Adjudicators Society and Order of the Coif.

The fraternity will host a reception honoring Judge and Mrs. Turk in the Pi Kappa Phi House on the Clinch Valley College campus, at 5 p.m., preceding the Rose Ball.

Freshmen reflect on year

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

As the 1987-1988 school year comes to a close, a variety of freshmen who attend CVC commented on how they heard of CVC, how they feel about the past year at CVC, and what can be done to improve student life at CVC.

Tony Zebrowski, a freshman from Richmond, VA, said, "It's been kind of cultural shock." Zebrowski is not alone in finding Southwest Virginia living a bit different than life at home. Esell Monroe from Atlanta Georgia said, "The first year has been shaky being so far away from home."

Most people find attending Clinch Valley much better and

more fun than going to high school. Kevin Baker who attended Gate City High School said, "I like it (CVC). It's much better than high school." Carla Burke, a graduate of Chatham High in Tightsqueeze, Virginia, exclaimed, "I love it!" Burke also added, "I've met a lot of friends."

Many freshmen have found their first year at Clinch Valley an academic challenge. Bo Thompson, a graduate of J.I. Burton High School in Norton, Virginia, commented, "It's been pleasant. It's (CVC) a rough school to stay in; academically."

Hank Banner from Castletown High School in Castletown, Virginia, said, "It's been rough this semester because of baseball."

Banner also added, "Coach Spenilla has really helped me in my studies by stressing 'STUDENT-ATHLETE'." Banner a former high school player of Spenilla also said, "It has been wonderful to play for my high school baseball coach."

Living away from home is another experience the freshmen have to undergo. Setema Justus, a graduate of Hurley High School, said, "It is a lot different than being at home." Jerry Price from Bristol, Tennessee and a graduate of Tennessee High said, "It was a problem getting adjusted to all the free time I had." Banner also added, "I think living away from home has helped

See FRESHMAN, page 8

Ben and Marie Morgan
THE VIDEO HUT

West Main St.
703-328-4114

Sutton's
Flowers
"A Woman Never Forgets A Man Who Remembers"
"Supporters of CVC"
Wise, Va.
328-6501

NEW VISION OPTICAL
Wise County Plaza
Wise, VA 24293
Office 703-679-5610 Rick Norton Optician

BRICKETT

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"If time becomes the subject, or if time exists in and of itself, then Man as the object of time, will cease to recognize his dignity and deny his existence and reality."

Man recognizes reality through his dignity. "The fact of man's creation, the mode of his existence, and the nobility of his destiny," are the three fundamental principles needed to define man's dignity Brickett said.

"The social and economic theory

of the past century assumes that man is merely a thing, a commodity in economic terms." Socialism isolates man from his fellow beings by "imposing upon rebellious individuals a pattern of compulsory and all embracing state organization, with unlimited power in the hands of the civil government," said Brickett.

Capitalism does allow man to participate, he added, "but there exists a fallacious notion of human rights without responsibility. The rights and duties of the individual

are repressed to a notion of self satisfaction without regard for others."

Socialism and Capitalism oppress human dignity by denying man a right to free participation, Brickett said, but there still is a means for modern man to realize his dignity.

"The way a human being realizes his dignity is through participation in society itself," and this participation includes economic activity, but is not limited to it.

Labor and capital are vital to an

individual's role in society. "Capital, and the duties and rights of the human person" are co-partners in production, stated Brickett. Economically the worker is bound to capital, socially he is bound to culture, and spiritually he is bound to the "soul's development and with salvation."

He added that through work man controls his passions, forms solidarity and "the idea of the common good," and becomes "closer to nature."

"Man through his work, unites

God with himself," Brickett stated. "Man is a co-creator with God and work enables man to subjugate his lower passions to order and reason, thus, it allows him to realize his dignity as a human."

"Man's dignity, indeed is realized in our acceptance of God as our creator," but it is also dependent on many aspects of society which man creates himself. A dignity that includes "economics as a part of man, not man as a part of economics."

CANDIDATES

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Bowman commented on some of his goals if elected Vice-President: "I want to have a weekly correspondence and a weekly newsletter for all the organizations telling them what is going on within the SGA. I would like to see more involvement on campus."

If elected, Bowman said that no

matter who is elected president, he will do his best to help him or her to achieve their goals.

Courtney Brummitt is from Wise, Virginia, and is majoring in History with a 4.0 GPA. She is a junior.

Brummitt said, "I've been on the SGA for two years and will continue to help the students if elected."

Danita Kiser, a sophomore, is a Chemistry major from Castlewood, Virginia with a GPA of 3.6.

Kiser said, "If elected I would like to see the SGA earn more respect from the student body by promoting ideas that will benefit not only the on-campus students but also the commuter students. As inner-club council president I intend to speak for the council at SGA

meetings."

Shella Marshall is from Nicklesville, Virginia, majoring in Elementary Education with a 3.0 GPA.

Marshall, a junior, said that since she has been on the SGA and been an officer, she knows the inner workings of the SGA. She hopes to "create a better atmosphere to better the school; also, to get the students involved."

Travis Snyder is a junior majoring in Business and Public Administration with a 2.7 GPA. Snyder is from Selma, Virginia.

If elected, Snyder hopes "to better inform the students of the responsibilities that the SGA owes them." Also, he hopes "to get more students involved in SGA." Here is the list -- you make the choice.

Speech addresses science impact

Ajax Mullins
HC Guest Writer

The impact of natural science on the modern world remains ambiguous. "Scientific and technological developments excite us, but unsettle us at every turn dividing scientist and layman alike over the role scientific technology has in our lives," said John Compton, Professor of Philosophy from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Compton was in the Chapel of All Faiths, on Thursday, April 14, as guest lecturer of The Judd Lewis Society. His address was entitled, "Science/Anti-Science of Human Values."

Modern science is facing two crucial problems, according to Compton. The first problem is how to assimilate science and technology into our society, and the second is in "the process learning to practice scientific and technical quality in individual and self critical ways," he said, and "beneath it all there lurks the doubt."

Compton looked at Tehodore Roszak's book *Where The Wasteland Ends* to explain the modern anxiety caused by science. Roszak strongly believes "the modern world has overemphasized the factual, technical, and the merely utilitarian credentials" producing a scientific based consciousness. This consciousness creates "the

mind escape of modern man which sets our limits of what is rational, what is real in the world around us, and what we take to be desirable in the world," said Compton. Today most people see modern science as a source for getting us economic goods and resources.

He added, science and technology have been a positive influence on modern life, "for without them we could still be living in caves, but no matter how liberated and useful scientific progress has been," it has also been destructive. Science has exiled the individual from nature, oppressed the individual with its technology, and has been used to make the individual suffer.

Compton offers three solutions to these problems. First, "we need better to understand the true meaning and limits of the objective methods of science. Second we need more justices to asset the reductive tendency in the scientific study of nature. Third we need to more adequately appreciate the relation of science and technology with our political policies."

What we must recognize is that the content of the scientific thought is open and always changing. To understand how science is becoming, Compton gives a brief description of its history from Newton to the present day theories. This description shows, he said, "how complex and broad science is

from the tiny particles of an atom (protons, neutrons, and electrons) to the vastness of galaxies. "Nature is far from strictly determined; rather it is a varied field of chance and statistical tendencies. The whole of nature now appears to be a diversified field of evolving matter that has the potential for life and mind in the future," said Compton.

Politically, "science has surrounded us with so much technology that are urban society has become an artificial world," he added. Politics is dominated by the thirst for more technology causing it to become more centralized. "Problems and decisions which effect us all have been removed from our control." The process is rightly ours and the challenge is to regain control. We have a right to govern ourselves, to make our own decisions, and to carve our own destiny.

"Science and technology are important tools for the development of the modern world," Compton said, but they are not absolute tools. "What we must keep in mind is that scientific technology is beneficial, and it is also destructive. "Faith in science and technology are social myths which need to be continually explored, questioned, and evaluated by self-creating individuals who are in quest of better institutions, habits, and forms of life."

SGA CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Kimberly Lee Daniel P. Roop

VICE-PRESIDENT

Erick A. Bowman Courtney Brummitt
Danita Kiser Sheila Marshall
Travis Snyder

SECRETARY

Karen Jordan

TREASURER

Vickie Rudder

REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES

SENIOR

Chuck Anderson John Barton
Steve Bonney Jennifer Sizemore

JUNIOR

Wendi L. Gibson Matthew Hopkins
Kimberly Phillips Leigh Ann Skeen

SOPHOMORE

Angela Cramer Chadwick Fletcher
Marcy Martinez Anthony Zebrowski

HONOR COURT CANDIDATES

SENIOR

John Barton Sheila Marshall
Matthew Poteet

JUNIOR

Erick Bowman Wendi Gibson
Danita Kiser Tommy Williams

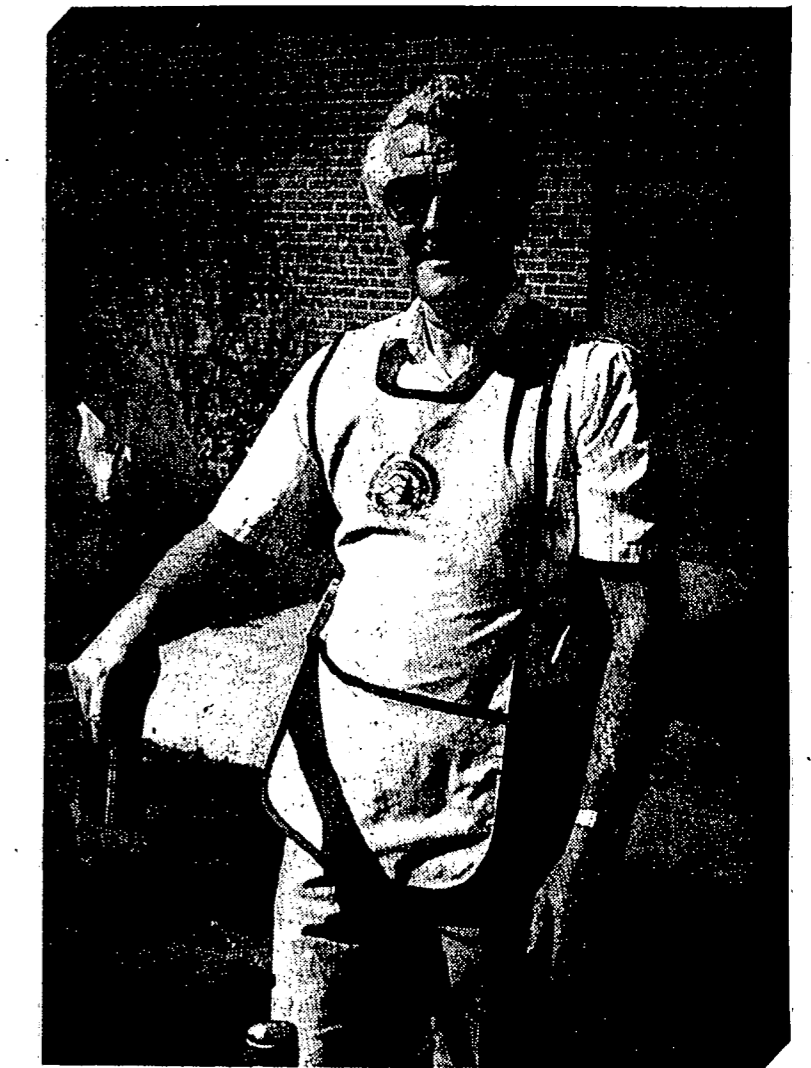
SOPHOMORE

Chadwick Fletcher Tony Zebrowski



"Woody" Quillen and Charlie Engle "patiently" await thier chance to entertain. They are two members of the "No Name, Generic, Warm-up Band."

1988 Student-Alumni Picnic



Professor Roy Wells demonstrates his incredible cooking talents by tending to the hamburgers.



Professor Chowdhury has a smile for everyone before he digs in.



The students that were first in line were the first to finish off the free food and wait for the entertainment to begin.

Sports

Clinch Valley drops two to rival Bulldogs, 10-3, 8-4

Bob Sloan
HC Sports Writer

Clinch Valley had revenge on their minds when they hosted rival Union College on April 20th. Simply put, it didn't happen. Union took both ends of a doubleheader, thumping the Cavaliers: 10-3 and 8-4.

Looking to avenge a sweep at Union earlier this semester in which there was a bench-clearing altercation, CVC also had hopes of improving their district playoff chances. Union, however, was far too strong and experienced for the young Cavaliers.

Back-to-back doubles by Phil Garner and Darwin Vickey in the third inning off Cavalier starter Bill Higgins put Union on top 3-0. The Cavaliers came back in the bottom half of the inning as R.L. Franklin scored on second baseman William Banner's loop double to right-center field to make the score 3-1.

CVC let a big opportunity get away in the fifth, but managed to score once to pull within a run. Singles by Steve Meade and Jerry Tarr plus a walk to Franklin by Union pitcher Brad McClure loaded the bases with none out. Following a strikeout to Banner, McClure got John Raynor on a fly ball to right field.

Meade Tagged up and scored from third on the catch, but right-fielder Vickey's throw caught Franklin in a run-down between second and third for the final out of the inning.

In the sixth, the roof fell in on CVC. Higgins walked the first two batters and was then replaced by Miller Castle. Castle's first pitch was bunted by Union's Alex Knoll-down the third base line. Catcher J.K. Perkins throw was wide and the bases were loaded with no outs. Union scored three times on two singles and a sacrifice before Castle could get out of the inning.

CVC loaded the bases again in the sixth but could only produce one run, which narrowed the Union lead to 6-3. Union added four runs in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

Union collected 13 hits on the day off of Higgins and Castle. CVC batters were nearly as productive, getting nine hits. The Cavaliers had eight runners left on base.

Union's McClure improved his record to 8-1, while Higgins took the loss for CVC and evened his slate a 5-5.

In the nightcap, CVC was again out-hit and outscored. The wins gave Union a season sweep of the Cavaliers and bolstered their record to 26-9. CVC dropped to 15-12 on the season.

Cavaliers split twinbill with Georgetown to pull within one game of .500 season

Bob Sloan
HC Sports Writer

At the opening of the 1988 Clinch Valley College baseball season, Cavalier head coach Ray Spenilla stated the main goal of this year's squad was to finish with at least a .500 season - something no other CVC baseball team has been able to do.

Going into Saturday, April 16th's doubleheader against conference rival Georgetown College, the Cavaliers found themselves with a record of 14-9, two games away from their goal. Unfortunately, the Cavaliers could only win one as they split the twinbill, losing the first game 4-3, while winning the nightcap 4-1.

"As much as I hated to lose that first game, we got something out of it," said Spenilla in a Kingsport Times-News interview. "Some teams that had lost a heart-breaking game like that after being ahead 3-1 would have been deflated and beaten in five innings (slaughter rule) in the second game."

With lefthander Bill Higgins on the mound CVC came out strong in the opener, scoring once in the first inning and adding another in the second on first baseman Steve Jesse's home run. With a 2-0 lead to work with, Higgins shut down Georgetown's batters for five in-

nings with a mixture of off-speed pitches.

After Georgetown rallied for a run in the top of the sixth, CVC returned the favor in the bottom half of the inning. In the seventh, Higgins retired the first two Georgetown batters before giving up a base hit to Mark Fuller. Leftfielder Troy Kuhl then nailed Higgins for a two-run homer which tied the score at 3-3.

"We're not in the position to ever look ahead (to the playoffs). It's got to be one step at a time and we've got to have our intensity focused on one opponent at a time to make sure we win that game."

- Coach Ray Spenilla

CVC failed to score in their half of the inning and centerfielder Brad Donahue singled home Steve Anderson with the winning run for Georgetown in the top of the eighth.

Higgins struckout ten in a losing effort. His record dropped to 5-4 on the season.

In the nightcap the Cavalier's wasted no time scoring runs. John Raynor tripled and scored on Lynn Sturgill's single in the first. Jesse hit his second home run of the day in the second and catcher J.K. Perkins followed with a solo shot of his own to up the score to 3-0.

The two teams exchanged runs in the third inning to make the score 4-1. Starter Tim Largen went four innings for CVC before being relieved by Miller Castle. Castle kept Georgetown at bay for the final two and one-third innings to seal the victory.

Largen and Castle combined to hold Georgetown to only seven hits and struck out five. Largen took the win and improved his record to 5-2.

The split left CVC's 15-10 overall, 8-3 in the District 32 play. The Cavaliers now have a shot at being one of the four teams to make the district playoffs. This is quite a ways from a team which had never had a twelve-win season just two years ago.

"We're not in a position to ever look ahead (to the playoffs)," said Spenilla. "It's got to be one step at a time and we've got to have all our intensity focused on one opponent at a time to make sure we win that game."

Ouch, that hurt!

CVC's #2 seed Terry injured

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

Pamela Norman
HC Staff Photographer

Winston "Rat" Terry has a new temporary home, Holston Valley Hospital from which he was to be released Friday, April 22. Terry, the number two seed on the CVC mens' tennis team was involved in an auto accident on Sunday, April 17, 1988.

The accident, which broke Terry's leg in six places and was the cause for an operation to pin his leg together on April 18, occurred in

Dryden while he was delivering his morning papers.

CVC Coach Van Daniel said, "He's our friend and we're concerned for him." Daniel also added that there was no indication that Terry would not be back to normal and on the courts for his senior season.

Fellow team member and long time doubles partner Greg Lawson said, "He's a competitor - he's a winner. I think he has proven that to everyone who knows him."

Lawson and Terry's performance as a doubles team has im-

proved this season. They were undefeated in District 32 play. However Lawson feels that the team will continue to win despite the huge loss of Terry.

The new doubles match-ups are now: #1 seed: Greg Lawson/Jay Tomlinson; #2 seed: Roger Whited/Bo Thompson; #3 seed: Sam Stallard/David Still.

Daniel summed up that the loss of Terry could be the difference in close matches. Not having your original #2 seed, and #1 doubles could make the difference in a match. We will wait and see.



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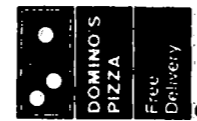
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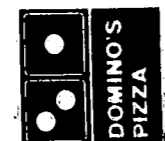
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Attention

Fulbright forms available

Applications will be available this summer for the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program for the 1989-90 academic year and summer 1989 seminars. Application deadline is October 15, 1988.

Contact Fulbright Teachers Exchange Program, E/ASX, United States Information Agency, 301 Fourth Street, S.W., Washington D.C. 20547, or telephone (202) 485-2555.

New course offered

Geography 201, *Introduction to Physical Geography*, is being offered at Clinch Valley College. Registration and first class meeting will be Monday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Science Building.

The class emphasizes the major physical elements of the natural environment, such as land forms, weather and climate, natural vegetation and soils.

Instructor of the course is Roy L. Wells, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Clinch Valley College.

All classes will be conducted in the evening and on weekends.

Scholarship announced

The Clinch Valley College Alumni Association is still accepting application for the Miners' Family Scholarship.

The Miner's Family Scholarship was established in 1987 by the Alumni Association to provide financial support on the basis of need

and merit to a coal miner or dependent of such a coal miner from Southwest Virginia who attends or plans to attend Clinch Valley College as a full-time student.

Deadline for application is May 1.

According to Alumni Director Steve Mullins, priority will be given to miners or families of miners who are unemployed, disabled, or retired. The first scholarship will be awarded for the 1988-89 academic year in the amount of \$1,000.

Student may apply for the Miners' Family Scholarship by completing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as well as the Miners' Family Scholarship Form. Both forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office at Clinch Valley College.

Brothers add new pledges

The brothers of Alpha Delta Chi would like to welcome four new pledges into our fraternity. They are: Tony Zebrowski, freshman; J.K. Perkins, sophomore; Eric Bowman, sophomore; and Troy Renfro, freshman. Congratulation and the best of luck ahead!

The brothers would also like to announce that Tammy Matney of Danville, Virginia was the winner of the Cancun, Mexico trip. We would like to thank everyone who bought a ticket.

Work-study list to be posted

A sign-up sheet has been posted outside the Financial Aid Office for students who are interested in summer work-study employment. The Financial Aid Office is in room 235, Smiddy Hall.

April Cotillion remembered

Chi Delta Rho Sorority would like to thank everyone who was involved in our Annual Silhouette Cotillion. The Annual dinner/dance was held April 16th at the Wise Inn. Everyone enjoyed the evening and a good time was had by all! We'd also like to welcome our new sisters: Sandy Poteet and Louise Rasnake. Congratulations Sandy & Louise! Best wishes.

PBK welcomes new members

The Sisters of Pi Beta Kappa Sorority would like to congratulate two new members, Bonnie Knox and Leigh Ann Skeens. They were inducted into the Sorority on Wednesday, April 20. The Sisters would also like to announce they are raffling off chances to win tanning sessions at Video Depot for only \$1.

Day appreciates professors

The Math/Science Appreciation Day sponsored by Sigma Zeta was labeled a success. Many of the math and science professors attended a luncheon on Thursday, April 21 with a variety of dishes and desserts from which to choose.

According to Hattie Elkins, president of Sigma Zeta, this is the first annual lunch held in honor for the math and science professors' hard work during the year. Sigma Zeta thanks everyone who prepared the food as well as the professors who participated in the event.

Campus Calendar

Monday

Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel

Tuesday

SGA Presidential Debates/1p.m./Chapel

Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation

Observatory Open/9-10p.m./Science Building

Wednesday

SGA Elections/8:30-4:30p.m./Zehmer Building

BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center

Observatory Open/9-10p.m./Science Building

Thursday

Psychology Club Meeting/1:30p.m./Z109

Observatory Open/9-10p.m./Science Building

Friday/Weekend

Campus Minister to attend Notre Dame

The Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Virginia recently announced that Father Joe D'Aurora has been granted a sabbatical to attend the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, from August 15 through December 8, 1988. Father Joe is Pastor of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Norton, Pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in Coeburn, and is Campus Minister for the Catholic Campus Ministry at Clinch Valley College.

"I see campus ministry as an integral, vital part of our parish ministry in the Norton-Wise-Coeburn Area," commented D'Aurora, "plus this experience will give me the opportunity to rejuvenate and refresh myself academically and spiritually." Fr. Joe is celebrating his fifteenth anniversary of ordination to Catholic Priesthood and his tenth anniversary as a Priest of the Diocese of Richmond, Virginia.

"I'll finally get to attend a Notre Dame football game with Mike O'Donnell," chuckled Fr. Joe.

FRESHMAN

continued from page 3

me mature a lot." Todd Pedersen from Chicago, Illinois, commented "It was a tough adjustment."

Many people complain that there is not anything to do at CVC. Well, the freshmen interviewed have great solutions to this most popular CVC complaint. Angie Cawmer from the Washington D.C. area

said, "If you get active, it's worth staying." Paula Fleming, a graduate of Pound High School, added to this proposal, "If you want to make it an enjoyable experience you can."

Most of the freshmen class agree that you can't just sit around in your room and wait for the fun to come knocking on your door. If you want

to have fun you have to go look for it. With the fraternities and sororities on campus you can find it if you just get out and look for it.

How did people hear about CVC? Most heard about it through friends, computers, college books, and guidance counselors. Price said, "I heard about CVC through an ex-baseball player of Castle-

wood. Price also said that when he was told about the school he thought it sounded like a very good school with a fine baseball program.

But, must CVC freshmen basically agree on one thing -- CVC is what you make it. Pedersen said, "It (the freshman year) was a challenge."

According to Bernard Motley, in

his first year at CVC, "It's had it's ups and downs."

Also, the majority of freshmen interviewed have plans to return to CVC for at least one more year and some already have plans to stay the entire four years at CVC.

This in itself is a good indication that CVC has been a good experience for the 1987-88 freshmen class.