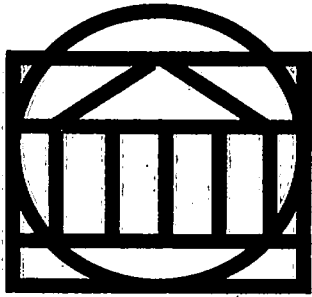


Students shouldn't separate
over parking problems...
...See page 2

Name those CVC Campus
canines and WIN!...
...See page 5

Cavalier baseball 7-0 in
start-up Fall season...
...See page 7



The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia
Vol. 35, No. 5 Oct. 3, 1988

Closure of SGA meeting met with resistance; budget allotments for all organizations finally concluded

Christal Tackett
HC Copy Editor

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor-in-Chief

Controversy about the Student Government Association's desire to conduct student business in private highlighted last week's SGA meeting. This was the sequence of events that took place as the

constitution of a new sorority was to be considered:

First, SGA president Kimberly Lee requested that last week's meeting be closed to allow for confidential discussion of the sorority's constitution.

Second, Lee was opposed by a student who was attending the meeting—not a member of the SGA.

Third, Lee asked that this week's meeting be closed to students and the press.

Fourth, Lee closed last week's meeting by asking sorority members whose constitution was being considered to leave. They did. Lee also asked the press to leave. They did.

Fifth, apparently the SGA rescinded its action in closing this

week's meeting.

Hang around for more details.

After asking the membership of the Student Government Association to vote to close this week's meeting of the SGA to the student body and press, SGA President Kim Lee closed last week's meeting (Sept. 26) to visiting students and the press for ten minutes, citing the need of confidentiality as nec-

essary to the discussion of a campus group's proposed constitution.

Lee did not say why it was necessary for the Student Government Association to discuss in private a new sorority's, Alpha Xi Omicron, proposed constitution.

The effort to order a closed meeting earlier was resisted by Travis Snyder, a CVC senior, who decided

Please See SGA, page 6

Republican candidate Brown visits CVC

Robert Sloan
HC Assistant Editor

If there is one thing that Republican John Brown will gain out of his campaign for the Ninth District's congressional seat, it's exercise.

Brown, who spoke to a small audience in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths on Tuesday, Sept. 27, is nearing the end of a 607 mile campaign jaunt which has carried him through every county in the Ninth District.

"Our campaign is based upon people," said Brown. "What we are running is basically a 'word-of-mouth' campaign. It's up to the people. They can make us or break us"

Brown's opponent, Democrat Rick Boucher, has the financial upper hand in the race with a much

larger budget. Unable to compete with a budget three or four times his own, Brown decided the best way to reach the people was with a grass-roots type of campaign.

Starting this past July, Brown literally walked through each county in the ninth district, getting to know the people and letting them get to know him. He knocked on doors, distributed flyers and walked in parades, just about anything to reach the public.

"What we want to show is a true commitment to the people," Brown stated. "We want to give them leadership that cares."

Brown, a resident of Bristol, served as Vice-Mayor and Mayor from 1976 to 1981. He is presently a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, representing Bristol and Washington County.

"It's important that we get people



Candidate for Congress, John Brown spends time after his speech to speak with several interested students. Among them, the newly elected president of the College Republicans, Eric Bowman (l)

working together to make it a united effort," Brown said, referring to his platform on employ-

ment in Southwest Virginia. "For too long we have been fighting among ourselves. Because of this

fighting, we have fallen behind the rest of the state."

Please see BROWN, page 3

Pi Kapp fraternity loses house due to unsafe conditions

Fennel Baker
HC Staff Writer

The Pi Kappa Phi House, a historical part of Clinch Valley College, may soon cease to exist. A proposal to demolish the Kapp House is currently being proc-

essed.

Reasons for tearing down the old house are that it's unsafe and that it would be too costly to repair. "I think it's unsightly and unsafe," stated Clayton Willis, CVC Business Manager.

Woody Quillen, Archon of the Pi

Kappa Phi fraternity, agreed with Willis that demolishing the house is a good idea. He said that the house was "not fit to live in" due to needed repairs.

Quillen said, "I am glad we [the fraternity] got out before some-

body got hurt."

The Pi Kappa Phi are currently looking for a new house.

According to Clayton Willis, CVC Business Manager, getting the paperwork, submitting it to the state and waiting approval "histori-

cally" takes three months. The final approval has to come from the governor since the land is state owned.

Decisions of what to do with the land after the Kapp House is gone are to be planned in the future.

O P I N I O N S

POINT BLANK

Commuters, residents should work together as one body

C. Edward Elkins
HC Staff Writer

In the last two weeks, *The Highland Cavalier* has served as a podium for student opinion concerning the parking problem that faces all students, commuter and resident alike.

The content of the letters over the past two weeks make it obvious that a split is beginning to appear within the student body, a fissure that threatens to potentially tear the CVC student body into two opposing camps.

This matter transcends a petty squabble over parking spaces. The real issue at hand is student unity and especially the attitudes that students hold toward one another, commuters and residents.

In reality, there should be no distinction. Commuter students should not be made to feel as if they belong at the back of the bus, after all, commuters make up the majority of students attending CVC.

With this same spirit in mind, resident students should not be made to feel as if they

are merely visitors here, since as a whole, they are more involved than the commuters in student activity on campus.

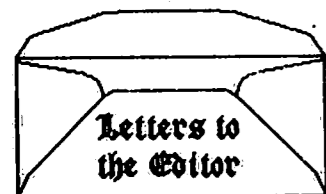
The notion of gearing CVC toward one group or another is an idea that simply cannot be tolerated. If we allow ourselves to be fooled into thinking that it is acceptable then we are taking a giant step backwards, for ourselves and for the campus community as a whole.

Instead, let us all work together to make it through the rough times we may encounter in

the future. Let us turn toward our student leadership to unify our campus, to act as a liaison between ourselves and the administration.

Let us demand action from our elected Student Government representatives when problems between the student body and campus policy arises. These people asked for the job, let them fulfill their obligations.

Don't allow the term "student body" become obsolete.



Inaccuracies noticed in Presidential debate

To the Editor:

On Sunday, September 24, Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis met in a nationally-televised debate from Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Many topics were discussed and both candidates seemed to have a good overall understanding of the issues.

During the debate, however, both candidates had problems with inaccurate statements. Bush was asked a question on what defense projects he would cut. Bush replied and named a few projects that have already been cut by the defense department.

Dukakis told a story of a small boy who could not play little league because his unemployed father could not afford the health insurance. The problem with the story was

Please See DEBATE, page 3

Dismissal over attendance causes concern

To the Editor,

I would like to inform students on a touchy and somewhat controversial issue concerning a student who was recently expelled from Clinch Valley College.

My friend, who I will call Fred, was dismissed from CVC after he missed a week of classes. Whether his excuse was legitimate or not, is not the issue.

The point I would like to bring up is Fred's future. What college will accept him now with that on his transfer record? I doubt any would. Were his actions so horrible that his future is risked? I think not!

Perhaps last year he did things which were questionable, and maybe wrong, but that should have no relevance concerning a week of classes missed. The only circumstance I can see that could possibly lead to expulsion is if he repeated an act which he was previously warned not to do.

It was Fred's prerogative to miss a week of classes, and the only person it was hurting was himself. He paid money to come to CVC, and the options should be up to him.

If the person or persons involved did not want him to return this year to CVC, Fred should have been notified! The party that is

responsible for his expulsion was a bit hasty, and I feel perhaps strongly biased against the student.

We are growing up, that is what college is about. Everyone has experienced trial and error and should be given a chance for improvement. I can only hope that if a similar situation like this one occurs, the individual making the final decision will consider how the results will affect a student's future.

Signed,
Angela

P.S. By the way, did this go to the Honor Court?

Student suggest alternative to college parking problem

To the Editor:

I have what may be a reasonable suggestion to solve the arguments as to who should park where on campus.

As far as I can see, there is no real reason to give "Top of the Hill" preference to either commuters or campus residents. Faculty, by virtue of the fact that they are faculty, should have reserved spaces. Students, however, are all students and should, therefore, have identical parking privileges.

Why not simply do away with various color parking stickers and make them all the same. Put all parking on a first come, first serve basis. If you find no space up the hill and have

to park behind McCraray and walk— well, that's the break!

I have heard it argued that this might lead to a contest to see who can arrive earliest. The answer to that is that if someone is so anxious to park at the top that he is will to get up at an unreasonable hour to get a space up there, he has my blessing—though, in my opinion, he's not terribly bright.

Spiritually Speaking:

Make decision not to procrastinate now for tomorrow may be too late

Jim Collie
Campus Minister

Confessions of a procrastinator. If there were a contest for the worst procrastinator, I could not win. My entry form would be late. My "tuils" are never "round when I need them. My saint is scarlet of O'Hara who once uttered, "I'll think about it tomorrow."

It is not much comfort to read that the psychologists think procrastinators are not such a bad punch. They call us perfectionists among other things. We put off doing something until we are sure that it will be done to perfection. Of course, when we wait to long, failure is assured. By the way, we often fear success. If we succeed, we might be asked to do more.

We procrastinators have trouble with decisions. We know very well that a decision put off is often a decision that will be made for us.

Oh yes, I have neglected to mention handicapped spaces. These folks have an obviously valid need and those spaces should, of course, be provided. The rest of us can climb the hill if need be.

Marion Lee Davidson
Captain (retired)
Army of the United States

Brothers involved in Navy SEAL program

P.J. Elkins
HC Staff Writer

If you want to be a frogman, you should probably talk to Craig and Kevin Short first.

Craig and Kevin, brothers who live in adjoining rooms in Crockett Hall, both belonged to the United States Naval Command SEAL Team Three, but at different times.

SEAL (sea, air and land) is the acronym for the Navys special warfare units who go through extremely rigorous and, sometimes, seemingly absurd conditions to survive. An average of only 18 out of 125 in each class make the team.

Kevin, a 25-year-old junior majoring in political science and history, said, "There was a tremendous amount of pressure on me during the initial six-month training period."

Both Craig and Kevin were inter-

ested in the SEAL program due to the motivating challenge it presented and because it is one of the best-trained special forces units the U.S. military has to offer.

"Looking back, I feel that my special warfare training gave me experience in life that I would have never attained had I not pursued the challenge," said Craig, a business and science major.

The SEAL headquarters, located in Coronado, California is where the real arduous training takes place. Phases consisting of five days without sleep, swimming 100 meters with both hands and feet tied, and six nautical mile swims in the Pacific are not really enjoyable.

They did most of their demolition expeditions in the South Pacific, such as Subic Bay, Singapore and San Clemente Island.

Setting explosives on the hulls of



Kevin and Craig Short

targets in pitch-black water is not always a simple task. Think about it.

McCraray students in "alarming" situation

Marlanna Smith
HC Staff Writer

Students who live in McCraray Hall have been getting an ear full lately. Fire alarms are necessary and tolerable to an extent, but residents in McCraray Hall seem to be getting more than their fair share.

According to Robert Engle, Dorm Manager for McCraray Hall, nine fire alarms have occurred in the past two weeks. Of the repeated alarms, only one was for a scheduled drill. The rest of the alarms are a result of either system malfunctioning or student pranks.

Pulling the alarms without proper cause or authorization is considered a felony. If a CVC student is caught pulling an alarm expulsion from campus housing and possible arrest and prosecution will follow.

As a result of the alarms, residents are inconvenienced by a loss of sleeping time. "It's crappy for those of us who have 8:30 a.m. classes," Freshman Toni Marie Myers stated. "It's hard to get ready for early classes when you have to keep going outside."

Please See FIRE, page 8

BLOCK	TIME
I	8:30 - 9:30
II	9:20 - 10:00
Inauguration (Ceremony 10:30-11:30)	10:00 - 12:00
III	12:00 - 12:40
IV	12:50 - 1:30
V	1:40 - 2:20
VI	2:30 - 3:10
VII	3:20 - 4:00
VIII	4:10 - 4:50
IX	5:00 - 5:40

Chancellor's inauguration scheduled

The formal inauguration of Jimmy Aldon Knight as chancellor of Clinch Valley College will be October 14, in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony to which the public is invited.

Joshua P. Darden, Jr., Rector of the University of Virginia, will conduct the formal oath of office.

The ceremony will be in Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. A reception on the lawn immediately follows the service.

Several Inauguration Week events celebrate the occasion. An outstanding exhibit and film from

the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, featuring Spanish artist Francisco Goya, opens October 11 for public viewing. An accompanying lecture by the Museum's chief curator, Pinkney Near, will be at 1 p.m. on October 11 in the Chapel of All Faiths. Both are sponsored by Pro-Art Association.

Faculty and staff receptions honoring Chancellor and Mrs. Knight, a pre-Inauguration dinner, and a luncheon after the ceremony also are planned.

Knight began his duties July 1.

He came from Erskine College in South Carolina, where he had been Vice-President and Dean since 1976. Born in Newport News, Virginia, he graduated from high school in Ware Shoals, South Carolina. He received an A.B. degree, cum laude, from Erskine College, and the Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

He and his wife Jeannie, and their daughter Anna, live in Wise. They also have two sons who are students at Erskine College.

LOOK AHEAD TO WELLNESS WEEK
All student organization leaders are invited **NOVEMBER 7-9**
to attend the organizational meeting Oct. 7, 11 a.m. in SH128. For more information contact Randy Gilmer, director of promotion and publications, at 328-0132.

DEBATE

continued from page 2
that if someone is unemployed they would not qualify for the health program that he is in favor of making the story useless.

Following the debate, several of the networks took polls that did show that there was basically a tie and nobody threw that knock-out punch needed to score a win. To support this finding the following day most of the major newspapers found the same results from their own poles.

I tried to get a sampling of what the students thought of the debate but I had trouble finding people that had actually seen it on television.

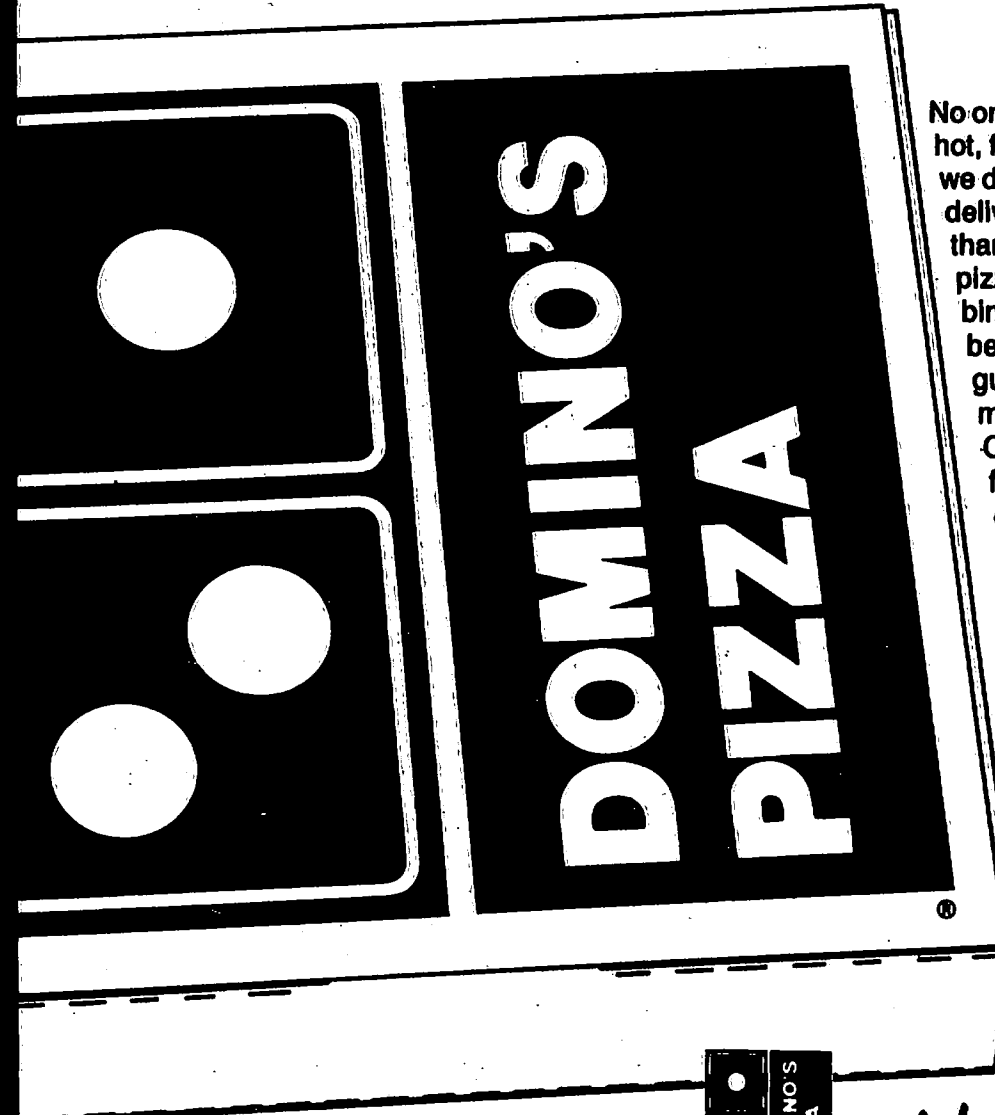
Jeff Lucas

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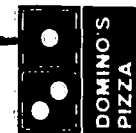
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GONE TO THE DOGS?

NAME THAT CAMPUS CANINE CONTEST

Article and Photographs by:
Pamela M. Norman

The campus of Clinch Valley has quite a reputation of being the local hang-out for many furry friends, animals of all types...but the dominant animal has definitely been the dog. Dating back to the 60's, dogs have roamed the campus from the town or even from faculty homes. If you are a dog, this campus is just the place to be...with good reason, where else can you have hundreds of people petting and loving and playing with you all day long?

According to several old issues of The Highland Cavalier one of the first and most popular dogs on the campus was CLARENCE, and old hound dog who made his photographic debut in the HC more than a few times. Another campus canine celeb who took a liking to the Phi Sigs was a "snaggie-toothed, mutt of all mutts" named EARL. Even McCrayer had it's dog, a hobo-like begger with only three legs, aptly named TRIPOD. CANDY, the large, but shy German Shepard was seen often waiting patiently outside of Cantrell for her owner to get out of class. Aloof, but quite a character, the white lab NICK, stole the hearts of many a campus resident. (If I've left any out please let me know!)

What, you may ask is the purpose of all of this rever to these most hallowed hounds? We at the HC feel they deserve a bit of recognition and we also want have a bit of fun. Thus we are having a NAME THAT CAMPUS CANINE contest! The rules? Simple. Just fill out the given order form with the names, or nicknames of the three most contemporary campus canines pictured below, drop it in Campus Mail, Box 5846 & on Thursday, October 6th the HC will draw from these entrees and the winner will receive, HOLD YOUR BREATH, a free, large Domino's pizza, with toppings of your choice. So, enter, and have fun! (all forms must be turned in by Wednesday, Oct. 5.)

NUMBER ONE



NUMBER TWO



NUMBER THREE



YES! ENTER ME IN THE NAME THAT CAMPUS CANINE CONTEST!

For the chance of winning a free LARGE Domino's pizza

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

DROP IN CAMPUS MAIL BOX 5846
BY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5TH!

NAME: _____

Minority students benefit from transitional program

Sandra Greear
HC Staff Writer

Minority students have participated in the Summer Transitional Program for Minorities at Clinch Valley College for five years. Recently, a Fall program was added.

The Summer Transition Program is a federally-funded program which encourages in-state minority students to attend college.

The program consists of courses that are designed to improve a student's weak academic areas such as grammar, mathematics, and spelling. Instructors and student tutors assist students in improving their skills.

Students enrolled in the program live in dormitories and eat their meals in the Cafeteria.

"It's important to build a minority community at Clinch Valley

College", states Sandy Birchfield, Director of Admissions at CVC.

Birchfield said the Summer Transition program provides an incentive for students because they know that they will have to make satisfactory progress or be denied admission for the fall semester at Clinch Valley College. Another incentive is a \$20 weekly stipend that may be received upon satisfactory progress.

Not only do students receive progress reports in remedial English and mathematics, but they are provided with various cultural enrichment activities.

According to Birchfield, the 1988 Summer program has turned into a fall transitional program because of additional funding. Students attending the fall program receive room, books, and board which comes from the state grant.

Three students participated in the summer program this year, and four are participating in the fall program.

For many students, the summer transitional program helped make the transition from high school to college a lot smoother.

Randy Meredith said he liked the program because he could talk to the professors one-on-one. He also said that it helped him adapt to college life better.

Another student who participated in the summer transitional program was Terry Skinner from Alexandria. She comments, "I received a lot of individual attention."

She also said that her English skills improved and she learned how to work on Macintosh comput-

See PROGRAM, page 8



Randy Meredith Photo by: Pamela Norman

SGA

continued from page 1

is not a member of the SGA. He argued that it was illegal to close the meeting unless proper procedures were followed, which includes a vote by the SGA as a whole at the previous meeting.

The SGA voted to have the closed discussion in the October 3 meeting, although the agenda for this week's meeting had not been identified.

When Lee made the motion to close the meeting, several members pushing the new sorority asked why the constitution had not been approved during the session.

Lee said that she needed to show the SGA members the proposed constitution and discuss it in the closed meeting in order for the members to approve it.

The prospective sorority members agreed to leave. Lee then asked *The Highland Cavalier* re-

porter covering the meeting to leave.

Following the closed meeting, the SGA voted to approve Alpha Xi Omicron's constitution.

In other actions taken at the meeting, campus organization's budget recommendations were also voted on and approved by the SGA members.

Lee said that the following amounts will be submitted to Clayton Willis for approval: the *Oupost* with \$16,500; Student Entertainment Series, \$9250; *The Highland Cavalier*, \$14,000; Student Government Association, \$26,250; and Intramurals received no funds, since there was \$4,200 already in account.

American Food Management set the amount to supply commuters with coffee this semester to ninety dollars a week, or \$1440 for the semester, for the coffee presently being consumed. Should consumption increase, the cost to the SGA will probably increase. Lee said that this was a large amount to pay for coffee.

SGA Vice-President, Courtney Brummitt, suggested, "Let's set the amount we'll spend and when it's gone, it's gone. We should purchase the coffee (outside of AFM) ourselves or limit the money spent."

Lee said that more research into the matter would be necessary before a final decision could be made. The Spring Formal was changed

from May 6 to April 29 so that The Boomers will be able to perform. April 29 was the closest available date, according to Lee. Thys will be performing for Homecoming.

In other matters:

•SGA members voted to hold a Road Rally at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10 on the week before fall break. It will begin in the parking lot behind the Science Building. Prize money will be awarded: First place, \$50; second place, \$25; third place, \$15.

•A Homecoming games commit-

tee was initiated to consider prize money and what types of games will be held. Courtney Brummitt and John Barton were appointed.

•The new Phi Upsilon Omega constitution was approved

•The Wise Clean County Committee asked the SGA to survey campus organizations regarding interest in cleaning up parts of Wise County before the Chancellors Inauguration.

Absent SGA members were: Sheila Marshall, Angie Crawmer.


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S P O R T S

Cav baseball squad starts fall season with 7-0 record

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

"The kids have played pretty good so far but we still have a lot of work to do." That doesn't sound like the comments of a coach with a team that is 7-0, but those were the words of CVC baseball skipper Ray Spenilla.

The Highland Cavaliers have made a quick jump out of the gate thanks to a strong offensive showing. "We're hitting the ball. The pitchers haven't got their spots down. . . We still have major work to do."

The fact that the pitching isn't as strong as the offense, at least in this fall season, is somewhat surprising considering that last year the Cavs

finished tenth in the NAIA (nationally) in team pitching. "Last year our pitchers could hit their spots 8 out of 10 times and that was a big reason for our success," said Spenilla about his pitching staff of last year which should be back in force this year.

A big piece of the credit should go to CVC's Bill Higgins who had an outstanding year. Higgins, with a fast ball clocked at 65 MPH, throws mostly curves and change ups (as my joking 65 MPH fastball would indicate) and had opposing hitters wondering if their eyes were failing them or he had taken the ball to the shower with him. Miller Castle had a great year in relief for the Cavs and Tim Largen also had a fine year as a hard throwing starter.

Mike White had a great year with the stick last year and should return to that form again this season. Steve Jesseo added power to the line up while playing a solid first base and is also expected to be a big part of the squad again this year. John Raynor, who came on late in the season for the Cavs, is also back and ready to go. William "Hank" Banner and R.L. Franklin return as the Cavs middle infield defense and should be the building block of a good twin killing combo. At third, the ever dependable Steve Hubbard. To say the least, a strong infield.

And, as for the outfield, there are simply too many people to name that can not only play the position but add to the team, the leader being, of course, White.

With all of this returning talent what could Coach Spenilla possibly do to improve his team? Have a fine recruiting year!

A great recruiting year would help any up and coming team. Especially one that just completed its first ever winning season. However, Spenilla warns against living in the past, "I'm thankful for last year but I don't want to dwell on it (the winning season)."

With only one senior leaving the team Spenilla found 12 players to add punch to the Cav batting order and pitching staff. "Their doing



Ray Spenilla HC file photo

pretty well so far. Most of our new guys are going to make immediate contributions to the team.

Coach Spenilla also added that his team, with no returning seniors, is a young team. "We're going to be fairly young and we hope to

continue to improve," commented Spenilla.

The Cavs are showing that they have arrived as a baseball team. Best of luck, not that it will be needed, in the upcoming season.

COMMENTARY

NAIA District 32 delivers slap in the face to CVC basketball program

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

Have you ever struggled to get to a certain point, reach that point, and then be shoved back by the person ahead of you? This has to be one of the feelings that CVC basketball coach Barney Hall has felt lately:

District 32 of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), of which CVC is a member, has just passed a change of major importance to CVC in two ways: scheduling and earning a playoff berth.

This decision only affects basketball, but it is a slap in the face and can't be watered down. Such a blow must be exposed and something should be done.

As a journalist, it is my job and duty to do news stories objectively, therefore, this is a commentary.

The prior rules concerning obtaining a playoff berth went some-

thing like this. Six of the 12 District 32 teams made the playoffs. The regular season champion of the KIAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) earned a spot and the KIAC tournament champion also got a playoff berth. The NAIA has a rule that if a district has four independent schools, which CVC is one, then one of them must receive an automatic berth. District 32 has four independent schools so the automatic bid went to the school that had the best all-around record.

That takes care of three of the six berths. The other three berths were given to the next three teams with the best overall record. The top two seeds got a bye for the first round of the tournament. #3 played #6 and #4 played #5. Those two winners went on to play the first two seeds and all games were played at the home court of the higher seed.

Simple enough. You play anybody you want and we'll meet you in the playoffs.

The passed proposal however reads slightly different. The KIAC regular season champ and the tournament champ both get bids. The independents get an automatic, but it is awarded on District 32 record.

CVC, due to geography is not located close to many District 32 schools, has not played many District 32 teams during the regular season. Instead, CVC does its best to play local schools which might generate community awareness of our athletic program. In the upcoming year, for instance, CVC will play VA Intermont, King, Pikeville, Emory & Henry, and Tusculum which are all schools that the people of Southwest Virginia are aware of.

Starting in the 1989-90 season however, CVC will have to play every District 32 team at least once and play a total of sixteen district games just to qualify for playoff

action. That means that instead of traveling an hour and a half to King or E&H the Cavs will be forced to travel as much as eight hours (one way) to play Brescia College in Owensboro, KY. Does that make sense? No, it doesn't.

Just as the Cavaliers get a set schedule with some area schools District 32 changes the rules and says that the only games that count toward making the playoffs are games against teams that most of our players have never heard of or seen in their life. This is not fair.

The Cavalier program is growing every year and next year Coach Hall will start to do what it takes to be competitive at a college level, graduate student-athletes. The juniors on this years team know the opponents that they have played for the last two years but if CVC remains in District 32 our seniors will be playing strangers.

Another side of the story also has to look at the other sports at CVC.

For example, our baseball team played most of the District 32 teams, if not all, to be honest I can't remember how many district teams they played, and did very well. So, the point here is that whatever action taken by the school, if any, will have to be for the entire athletic program.

Another point, the Lady Cavs hoop squad isn't sanctioned under the NAIA but the NLCAA (National Little College Athletic Association) so they aren't affected in any way. The tennis teams aren't affected either.

So, the question becomes what to do? I don't have the answer, as usual, but District 32 shouldn't be allowed to slap the Cav basketball team that way.

I urge the administration to look into possible alternatives. This should not be allowed to happen. If we don't do something about it, who will?

C L A S S I F I E D S

CLASSIFIEDS POLICY

The Highland Cavalier reserves the right to reject any classified that in it's judgement is frivolous, libelous, in poor taste, or violates the privacy of any human being. Classified ads that deal with personal ads must be brought to the office in person. Those that have already submitted classifieds may pick them up at The Highland Cavalier office or send their names and box numbers to Box 6067.

Pi Beta Kappa thanks Sigs

The sisters of Pi Beta Kappa would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for their gracious hospitality. We had a wonderful time and would love to return the invitation soon.

Students to give biology lecture

Ricky Dale Mullins will present a lecture on "Light-Activated Drugs: A New Way to Fight Cancer." The history of this drug extends back to ancient Egyptians. It is now being used to fight cancer.

Also Emory Allen Mullins will present a lecture on "Huntington's Disease: The Genetic Basis." This disease can strike during middle ages with disastrous results. If you are interested, don't miss these seminars on October 7, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 100.



BOB GARNER

WITH: MAGIC COMEDY MENTALISM AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Oct. 4, 1988
8:00 p.m.
Cantrell Hall Cafeteria

Theatre premiers 1988-89 season

The CVC Theatre will present its first show of the 1988-89 season next week.

The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, an amusing western written by James L. Rosenberg, will run five consecutive nights from Thursday, October 6 through Monday, October 10. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

Charles Engle is the show's singer-narrator, and Jon Fawbush is featured as Sneaky Fitch. Other members of the cast are Lee Petty, Angela Cramer,

Rob Cassell, Robin Benke, Tracy Dixon, Lane Smith, Sandra Slone, Elizabeth Booth, Russell Hulsing, Eddie Dockory, Charles Robertson and David Aughenbaugh.

Admission is \$3.50 per person. For reservations, call 328-0209 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

College Republican group to convene

The College Republicans will meet on Oct. 6, 1988, in Smiddy Hall 100c.

PROCRASTINATE

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Satan and some lesser devils (Shades of the Church lady). Satan asks for a plan that will keep people from turning to God. One by one the lesser devils report on their ideas. "Tell them, there is no God," suggests one. "Tell them there is no evil," says another. But each plan is rejected until with great joy Satan hears, "Just tell them there is a lot of time."

ELECTION RESULTS

Freshman SGA
Allison Harvey
Michelle Stallard
Donna Bailey.

Freshman Honor Court
Bryan O'Neil
Holly Ruland
Jason Ostranger
Alt. Chris Ross

Sophomore Honor Court
Denise Yeary
Alt. Emily Oaks

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday

Newspaper Meeting/3p.m./Cantrell Hall

Circle K Meeting/4:30p.m./Z205

SGA Meeting/5p.m./Z100c

Tuesday

Jerry Cardwell Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel

Bob Garner/8p.m./Cafeteria

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

Wednesday

Tennis Team Scrimmage/2:30p.m./Lower Tennis Courts

Wesley Dinner/4:30p.m./Wesley Foundation

Thursday

College Republicans Meeting/1p.m./SH100c

Young Democrats Meeting/1:30p.m./SH100b

Dance/9p.m.-12a.m./Cafeteria

Friday/Weekend

Biology Seminars/1:30p.m. Friday/Sc100

Kapps congratulates latest pledges

The Pi Kapps would like to congratulate the following men for making the right choice and pledging Pi Kappa Phi: David Aughenbaugh (President), Ken Bachman (Treasurer), Russ Hulsing (Secretary), Tom Mizuno, Kevin Henshaw, Tony Harrison, Dave Lawlor and Lee Reagan.

We would also like to welcome back returning pledges David Polski and Steve Bowles.

As most of you know, the Kapp House is no more. The brothers would like to thank all of you who visited the

house earlier this semester. The parties and good times will be missed, but life must go on. We would also like to thank everyone who bought doughnuts from us for P.U.S.H.

Once again, thanks.

PROGRAM

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ers by taking a three-week course. She also said that she owed a great deal to Professor Ron Heise because he helped her to better express herself in her writing.

Four students are participating in the fall transitional program.

"It greatly increased my mobility toward college life. And it taught me how to live on my own in a new environment," commented Keith Wadley of Portsmouth. Wadley also said that his math grades improved.

According to Birchfield, the goal of the programs is to help the student to realize that a college education is within their grasp. She also said that one of the benefits of the program is students have more self-esteem after finishing the program.

FIRE

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Not only are the students who live in McCraray inconvenienced by the repeated alarms, but their lives are also jeopardized somewhat. As resident Carla Burke says, "You don't know when to take the alarms seriously."

"It's like the cry wolf idea," said Mari Wood, supporting Burke's comment.