



The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

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Treasurer resigns as new representative is appointed

C. Edward Elkins
HC Staff Writer

The changing of the guard continues inside the SGA ranks as Treasurer Vickie Rudder resigned due to scheduling conflicts between the SGA and her work. At

the same time a new senior representative was inducted to replace Sheila Marshall who resigned at last week's meeting.

George Burgan brings previous experience in student government with him to his new posting as SGA senior representative. His last position with the SGA was to serve as

treasurer during the 87-88 term.

Vickie Rudder, who was not present at the meeting, but sent a letter announcing her resignation, asked that the SGA consider Jeff Falin as a replacement.

Meanwhile, business continued as usual during the meeting as the Darden Society presented a ratified

constitution for SGA approval. Approval was withheld pending their first formal meeting of the semester.

Courtney Brummitt brought forward a suggestion by Ms. Lana Low, Director of Advising and Assessment, who has taken note of several concerns of importance to freshmen.

Ms. Low has ascertained through life-value testing of incoming freshmen over the last two years that a majority of these individuals need assistance in developing social participation and leadership skills.

A lengthy discussion followed

this announcement with all members agreeing that there should be more opportunities for freshmen to get involved in clubs and group activities on campus.

President Kim Lee cautioned, however, that creation of more clubs and groups on campus would not alleviate the problem. Instead, Lee stated, the SGA should concentrate on better dispersal of information about the clubs already in existence.

Ceremonial glasses for the Spring Formal were decided upon, as unanimous approval was given to the choice of "Hurricane" glasses.

Miller's name in record book; gets 1000th point and other records

P.J. Elkins
HC Sports Writer

With a 26.6 scoring average, which leads District 32, it is not surprising that Jeff Miller scored his 1000th point Monday and is on the verge of breaking the school's single season scoring record.

After scoring 25 points Monday, Miller now only needs 22 to break Barry Hamler's 1980-81 feat of 659, and join the elite ranks of 10 other prestigious men.

It was not only an honor for Miller, but a gift to a very special

person — his mother, who was diagnosed as having cancer last summer, although she is on the road to recovery.

Miller, majoring in elementary education and compiling an overall G.P.A. of 3.1, has dedicated this entire school year to his mother, both academically and athletically.

"I have tried to use her as a motivating factor, and when I look up in the stands and see her it gives me an extra boost of energy," said Miller. Miller also said he loved the game of basketball, but that it falls in comparison to his affection for his mother.

Miller obtained his 1,000th point

with 3:02 left in the first half, on an under the basket lay-up that pulled the Cavs to within three points of the Union Bulldogs.

Miller said he tried to block out the quest for the record, although he felt that it would come before the season's close.

"It was a great honor to score that much, but a lot of the credit must go to my teammates and the coaching staff for making it possible," said Miller sincerely.

According to him, his teammates have been very supportive and good at getting the ball to him

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Job application skills needed for seniors beating 'hiring crunch'

Tina Barnette
HC Staff Writer

Attention, seniors! There are less than 85 days until graduation and if you have not gotten involved in searching for a job, you better get started!

The "hiring crunch" usually begins in March. Although it is wise to begin in October or November, it is not too late.

The first step in preparing to apply for a job is to check in the Registrar's Office and make sure you have enough hours to graduate in the spring.

Those with complete credentials

then need to prepare a resume. If you have no idea how to begin and missed the first CVC workshop on writing a resume, don't panic! A second workshop is being planned for early March. There are also materials in the library to assist you.

The next thing that should be done is to start a placement file in the office of Student Services. To do this you must fill out a registration sheet and data placement forms. (Around 225 registration packets have already been distributed to interested seniors, but only 60 have been returned and are currently on file.)

Next, submit your resume to

desired employers. You will then be contacted for an interview by those interested. If instant results aren't received, don't give up! Keep in mind that follow-up in the job search process is crucial. Therefore, persistence is the key.

For those wishing to increase their chances of getting a job after graduation, there will be a Career Fair at the National Guard Armory in Bristol, Tenn., on Thursday, March 16, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. This event is sponsored in part by Clinch Valley College.

Over fifty representatives will be

Please See JOB, page 4

Sheldon's colloquium first of the semester

Beth Finne
HC Assistant Editor

In an essay refuting Alan Bloom's book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, Professor Garrett Sheldon suggested Tuesday in a faculty colloquium that academics, or the Academy, look to John Stuart Mill for the answer to one of its most disturbing problems. Should all beliefs and ideas of the truth be taught to future generations, or just the 'right' ones?

Sheldon presented an essay entitled "Three Cheers for Intellectual Detachment or The Opening of the American Mind." John Stuart Mill argued that the alternative to the tyranny of the mind is to preserve a culture in which the unfettered search for truth is permitted. Intellectuals must be free to discuss different ideas to find the truth and this exercise in searching will not weaken truth, but will strengthen the truth. And even error should not be suppressed. It should be defeated in a contest with the truth. A person cannot be said to be liberally educated unless he can give all sides or arguments for or against an issue.

According to Sheldon, his idea

for the paper came while driving back from a conference in November, 1988, where apparently he witnessed the intolerance of both the ideological left and right. Sheldon believes that ideologically extreme persons, both on the left and the right, are exhibiting the same lack of tolerance and objectivity that prevents and does not support a dispassionate search for the truth even in a collegiate setting.

The obligations and rights of the Academy is to "embody detachment", states Sheldon. Their duty is to present all sides of an issue as impartially as possible or with the same amount of passion. The purpose of this is to teach students to think and be able to add in the search for truth.

This is not always possible, since every person and teacher has his/her own beliefs and passions. But the goal of impartiality must at least be strived for to have any degree of success. Academic freedom is dependent on adherence to this standard. Concludes Sheldon, "Both the left and the right have violated intellectual detachment and this intolerance has produced an anger unbecoming to the Academy."

Please See SHELDON, page 4

O P I N I O N S S P O R T S

Type of religion in public schools would change outlook

Editor's note: Although we usually don't reprint editorials that address public school problems, this seems to be particularly timely because of the problems created in Southwest Virginia, where 80% of our students come from, concerning prayer in school, bible study in school, and the celebration of Christian events in school. It is also an example of how to use analogy in persuasive writing. Reprinted with permission from the Bristol Herald.

Bristol's two public school systems passed like ships in the night Tuesday— one returning unscathed from stormy water, the other drifting toward the same dangerous zone.

member Rick Bellamy's motion to add a "Bible as literature" course to the system's high school offerings. That was the right thing to do. If any community can testify to the uproar and expense that can be caused by efforts to promote the teaching of religion in a public school system, it is Bristol Virginia. Meanwhile, across town, the Bristol Tennessee Board of Education Tuesday learned a complaint has been filed because that school system has been allowing the distribution of Gideon Bibles to students and the school presentation of Christmas programs "blatantly religious in content."

Dr. William Morrell, superintendent of Bristol Tennessee schools, admitted he knew of both practices

and said he believes neither is a violation of the rights of students because they are "voluntary."

Morrell is wrong, as countless school systems across the nation have learned in futile attempts to turn public, taxpayer-supported schools into academies of religious indoctrination favored by the majority.

In the South, that religion is Christianity, and numerous Christian parents are incensed that their beliefs are challenged at the schoolhouse door by those who consider the separation of church and state a fundamental principle of democracy.

Those parents—and the officials they sway— would do well to consider how they would view the controversy if it were not so much about "religion versus no religion" in the schools as about what religion.

How would these same parents and school officials react if the

request to distribute religious holy books came from Islamic fundamentalists who wanted each child to be given a Koran by school authority figures, and if the holiday programs were Ramadan plays glorifying Mohammed as the only legitimate god? What if the book were the Talmud, and the holiday program a Yom Kippur observance that taught lessons contrary to Christianity? How would they react to the distribution of atheist or agnostic tracts in the schools and programs that taught those beliefs to impressionable fifth graders?

The outrage would be uncontrollable—and rightly so.

The only thing that has made the Gideon Bibles and the Christmas programs less objectionable here, frankly, is the fact that they are consistent with the religious beliefs of the majority.

That does not mean they are inoffensive to the beliefs of the minority, which is what motivated one

parent to seek relief from outside the school system when officials apparently turned a cold shoulder to his concern.

School officials would be wise to direct that all religious proselytizing— on behalf of any faith— on school grounds be ended immediately. Fighting to continue the practices would be an expensive and futile undertaking, clearly at odds with principles that led to the founding of the nation.

Barely more than a third of Bristol business leaders who were surveyed recently about the performance of public schools here felt local graduates are adequately prepared for the working world.

With that lack of confidence in educators' fulfillment of their primary mission, school officials on both sides of town would do well to leave religious training to parents, and use tax dollars to teach what they are supposed to be teaching— academics.

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Taking care of the body similar to serving God.

Jim Collie
Campus Minister

some recent changes in personal diet. There was also the reinforcement to get back into a regular program of exercise.

It had been a long day. As I entered the room I shared with a fellow campus minister shortly after midnight. There he was, sleeping placidly, obviously unaware of the time bomb he had left ticking on my pillow. Earlier in the day we had talked about cholesterol and the fact that we had both recently tested borderline high. In my absence, he had found a journal article for me to read and had left the document open on my pillow. What a way to end the day, reading about cholesterol.

Read I did. The article was informative. It was actually comforting. There was affirmation for

Now, knowing what to do about an aging post-forty body and doing it are two different things. At risk is the state of good health that many of us take for granted. Researchers, doctors and even my campus minister friend have done their part. Now I must do mine.

So it is with our relationship with God. We can always count on God to be faithful. We must do our part. Hear the words of the writer of Proverbs: "In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight." (Proverbs 3:5. New American Standard.) God will. Will you?

The Highland Cavalier Staff

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Bulldogs prove difficult team for the Cavs to manage

P.J. Eikins
HC Sports Writer

The oh-so-close syndrome continued to plague the Clinch Valley College Highland Cavaliers, as they seasawed back and forth with the Union Bulldogs the biggest part of the game, but lost in desperation 106-97.

Despite excellent scoring performances by juniors Keith Ingram and Jeff Miller, the Cavs committed

more costly turnovers than the Bulldogs.

After the game, Coach Bernard Hall admitted that his team made "a few fundamental mistakes," but said, "We played a team that's very talented and going to the district playoffs.....they didn't walk all over us."

Miller was added to CVC's prestigious 1,000 point club, scoring 25 of his needed 15 points, when he put in a lay-up late in the first half,

getting the Cavs within three. Union held on and led at the half 48-47.

Ingram finished with 30 points and played very impressively, connecting on 11 of 16 field goals, snatching 7 rebounds, dish out 8 assists and rejected two shots.

Union held their largest lead at the 10:05 mark in the second half 82-72, and from that point on their furious inside-outside game proved difficult to manage.

The Cavs made their final comeback in the closing minutes of the game, cutting the lead to five points, 98-93, but the bottom quickly fell out of their effort as they were unable to convert on essential offensive opportunities down the stretch.

With 34 seconds on the clock, Hall called a time out after an Ingram 3 point play conversion, but he failed to pull a miracle and the Bulldogs extended their margin.

Kevin Short and Robbie Blevins made considerable contributions in the losing cause, tallying for 17 and 10 points apiece.

Referring to his four players in double figures, Hall summed it up by saying, "They gave a super effort against a super ballclub, like we have all season long."

CVC's record now stands at 8-16. They closed the season Thursday night against Tusculum.

Lady Cavs squeak by Pioneers despite several players' physical injuries

Dwayne Grimes
HC Sports Writer

The Clinch Valley College Lady Cavaliers came into Thursday's double header with the Tusculum Pioneers mentally prepared despite numerous physical injuries.

Cavs defeat Tusculum 76-75 at the buzzer as Miller and Short break season records

Dwayne Grimes
HC Sports Writer

The Clinch Valley College Cavaliers came onto Thursday night not only with hopes of winning their last game but also to see Jeff Miller and Kevin Short set season records.

"I'm worried about their size and control or the inside that will definitely become a factor," remarked CVC coach Barney Hall before the game. The Cavs managed, however, to hold Tusculum College's power forward Tim Masters to only 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Coming into Thursday's game, CVC stand-out Jeff Miller was but only a few points from Cavalier scoring history. Only six minutes

Lisa Crabtree, 6-3 center for the Lady Cavs, was dressed but sat out due to illness. Mendee Davis, despite a sore leg, stepped into the center position and came out with 22 points and 24 rebounds on the night. Point guard Jackie Davis led the Lady Cavs offense, working the

game to the wire. The Pioneer's Robbie Clayton sank a three-point shot with only 30 seconds remaining to give Tusculum a 75 to 74 advantage.

Clinch Valley made a number of attempts without giving up possession, and a timeout was called with only 3 seconds left in the game. As the excitement heightened throughout the gym, record breaker Jeff Miller was given the ball and with a high arcing shot from outside CVC won the game at the buzzer, 76 to 75.

Clinch Valley College finished the season with a hard fought 9 and 16. record, while Jeff Miller who stated "I'm just glad it all came together" finished the season with 662 points.

Tusculum College fought hard to upset Clinch Valley's hopes of victory, but the Cavs refused to disappoint the overly excited crowd. The Cavaliers took the

ball to Dana Mathes and Cindy Bise, who led the Cavaliers with 24 points.

Tusculum College refused to hand the Lady Cavs the game without a struggle. Mary Jones led the Pioneers by scoring a game high 33 points. Jones was not alone. She

received help from her teammate Ramona Ottinger, who scored 22 points and led her team with 17 rebounds.

"Despite all their injuries these girls played one whale of a ball game", exclaimed CVC coach Debbie Kaminske. The Lady Cavs went on to an overtime victory of 98-95.

Added Kaminske, "We played great against King— unlike Bluefield. Bluefield deserves credit, though. They played hard."

Bluefield led by the slim margin

of 37-33 at the half. "The free throws were the difference," said CVC coach Debbie Kaminske. "We also shot only 33 percent from the field."

Dana Mathes pumped in 21 points and Mendee Davis added 19 for the Lady Cavs in a losing cause.

Lady Cavs defeated through Bluefield use of free throws

James Scarborough
HC Sports Writer

Bluefield, benefitting from 35 free throw attempts in comparison to CVC's seven, defeated the Lady Cavaliers 81-63 Tuesday night.

The game remained tight until three minutes remained as Bluefield led by only five. Thereafter, free throws spelled the end for Clinch Valley.

Bluefield led by the slim margin

Nine baseball team players record over a 3.0 for fall semester

The Clinch Valley baseball team had nine players record a 3.0 average or better the first semester including five players that were on the Dean's List.

Included in this group is the whole starting infield of third baseman, Todd Dean, shortstop Brian Blanton, second baseman Hank Banner and, first baseman Steve Jessee.

Mike White, Ricky Roman, Mark Francisco, and Dan Haley as well as utilityman Eric Clark also checked in with 3.0 averages for the baseball Cavaliers.

I'm very proud of our baseball player's commitment in the classroom, in community service, and on the field; said Cavalier Coach Ray Spenilla.

**CVC PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
NEUROTRANSMITTERS**

IS HAVING ITS FIRST MEETING THURS., MARCH 2 IN Z109 AT 1 P.M.

WE WILL BE DISCUSSING POSSIBLE ACTIVITIES AND FIELD TRIPS FOR THIS SEMESTER:

DREAM ANALYSIS GROUP, JOURNAL GROUP
COUNSELING GROUP, ETC.

**MEMBERS PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND
AND IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN, ANYONE IS WELCOME!!**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT JEFF JACKSON CVC BOX 5785

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship offers aid to students pursuing education major

Marianna Smith
HC Staff Writer

Presently there is a scholarship being offered that is designed to benefit college students who intend to pursue a career in teaching.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship aims to encourage outstanding high-school as well as college students to seek a career in teaching. The scholarship awards up to \$5,000 to Virginia students who have graduated in the top 10% of their high-school graduating class.

If the applicant is an enrolled student of a four year college, the

Scholarship for black Virginians added

Pennt Baker
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College has established the Scholarship for Black Virginians as an incentive to black students across the state.

"The money we have set aside" will provide assistance to qualified black students by awarding scholarships in amounts up to the full cost of tuition and fees, said Sheila Cox, director of Financial Aid at

student must be presently enrolled in a teacher certification process.

The scholarship is federally funded and is administered by the state. Shelia Cox, Director of Financial Aid at CVC, asserts that, "This is an opportunity for teachers to obtain money to finish their education without having to fill out a financial aid form." The only catch is that if the student does not obtain teaching employment after graduation the scholarship money must be paid back. Award recipients must also teach for two years for every year they receive the scholarship.

To be selected as an award recipient a student must first be nominated by a college or high school to be consider a semi-finalist. A council of state teachers, administrators, and parents then review the applicants to choose the finalists.

For more information concerning this scholarship contact Shelia Cox at the Financial Aid office in Administration Building.

The scholarship is not based on

Clinch Valley College.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, a student must demonstrate academic achievement in high school and qualify for financial aid. Other requirements needed to be eligible for the scholarship competition are to:

- a. qualify as a black Virginia resident
- b. demonstrate academic ability
- c. submit a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship

financial need. Rather, it is based on academic excellence and career choice. There is expected to be enough Virginia funds for approximately 45 new scholarships for the 1989-90 school year.

Service so that a report reaches CVC by April 1

d. Be accepted to CVC by April 1

e. complete a Virginia Black Resident form and return it to the Financial Aid Office by April 1

Cox encouraged both freshmen and returning black students to compete for this scholarship. The deadline for entering the scholarship competition is April 1.

P.A.P.M.

PLAYERS ASSOCIATION IN PRACTICING MUSICIANS

We are now accepting new members. If you are interested please attend our next meeting. We can help you, and you can help us. **NEXT MEETING: Thursday Mar. 2, 1:00 p.m. Mandatory for Crockett Hall, rec. room. old members.**

Bledsoe represents CVC at local education convention

Nona Shepherd
HC Staff Writer

Sharon Bledsoe, a CVC senior majoring in environmental science, attended the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Convention held at Nashville's Opryland Hotel on February 12-15.

CASE is an organization for professionals in development and public and alumni relations. The conference offered an opportunity

for students to meet people with whom they would be working in the future. Seminars on such topics as self-management, video presentation, and handling public relations crises were presented.

During the 1988 fall semester, Sharon worked as an intern in CVC's Office of Development under Larry Lagow as part of her minor requirements in the field of communication. Some of the duties she performed included press releases and policy statements. The internship also served to give her

concrete, direct experience in the field of public relations.

Sharon was one of 24 student delegates, including six from Virginia, from the Southeast to win a paid registration fee for the conference. She filled out an application to compete for the position of student delegate, two of which were to be chosen from each of nine states and seven others randomly. She had to obtain a letter of recommendation as well as write a 400 word essay about why she was interested

in the conference.

Once Sharon discovered she had been chosen as one of the delegates, the SGA, the Department of Language and Literature, and the Natural Science Department contributed funds to pay for her room and

board. The CVC Development Office provided her transportation.

The conference presented an opportunity for Sharon to "see what the competition is going to be like" in this field said Valerie Stanley, Alumni Director at CVC.

MILLER

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in difficult situations.

From a coaching standpoint, in respect to Miller's physical attributes, Coach Hall said, "Jeff isn't real fast, tall or a good leaper, but when he walks onto the court, he maximizes his potential."

Hall said Miller, who is also one of the top rebounders in the district and has a 83% free throw percentage, possesses a good shot selection and follows his shots to the basket very well.

When Miller graduated from Harlan High School (KY) he was asked by Hall to consider CVC, but said he was confused and undecided at the time.

As it turned out Miller signed with Kentucky State, in Frankfort, however after attending the school for a semester he found himself unhappy and desiring something different.

Then Hall and Miller were reunited on a CVC road trip, and after reconsidering Hall's initial suggestion, he transferred to CVC.

While at Harlan High School, Miller started all four seasons as a power forward, which he claims helped develop his shooting skills.

"I knew that the situation would change if I went on to play college ball, so I began to work on my outside shooting", explained Miller.

Another key to Miller's effec-

tiveness is his defensive game, where he says he primarily concentrates on keeping an eye on his man, and at the same time not giving him good shots.

Adding to this, Coach Hall said that Jeff plays "intelligent defense", because he defends his area and his man with intelligence and effectiveness.

Miller said he is grateful for being here, and tries not to abuse the fact.

Commenting on this particular aspect of Miller's attitude, Hall said, "Jeff always seems to set his personal honor and glory aside for the good of the team.

"But I'd trade all my points and honors for some wins," said Miller.

SHELDON

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error or untruth, according to Sheldon, should not be suppressed, but rather it should be exposed in the process of academic debate.

This problem of freedom in education has heretofore been solved by having extremists on both sides of an issue in each department at a college or university. But this should no longer be necessary, says Sheldon, if all educators strive for impartiality.

Sheldon's essay sparked a lengthy and sometimes heated debate among professors present at the colloquium. Points were made and discussed regarding interpretations of the classics, being moderate in a reactionary world, and the overall purpose of the pursuit.

In the end, however, the most important thing, according to Dr. Richard Peake, is that we read and gain knowledge, not why we read the classics of the Eastern and Western world. If we read them, then we will become open-minded in our pursuit of the truth.

JOB

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present to select interns for their companies. Students attending need to dress professionally and have resumes to submit to the employers. Transportation will be provided by the school for this event. For more information contact Judy Hodge with Student Services.

Spring Break

is March 4 - 12

C L A S S I F I E D S

Commuters to pick up new yearbooks

ATTENTION COMMUTER STUDENTS! The Outpost will be delivering yearbooks Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 to 3 p.m. in Zehner Building. Please bring your CVC ID with you.

Southern history addressed in talk

"Faulkner and Southern History" is the topic for an address to be delivered at Clinch Valley College by Jack Roper.

Roper is Associate Professor of History at Emory & Henry College.

His lecture will be delivered March 1

at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. It is sponsored by the Departments of Languages and Literature, History and Philosophy, and the Judd Lewis Society.

Roper has written on southern history and is currently editing a series of biographies of southern writers for the University of Virginia Press.

Student Health hours staffed during week

CVC Student Health Services are staffed by Jennifer Hall, R.N. 5 days/week 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon each day, and by a physician on Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. For additional information, please contact either Ms. Hall or the Office of Student Services.

Biology major speaks in biology seminar

A seminar will be given Friday, March 3 by Danny Mullins, a biology major at Clinch Valley College. The talk will take place in the science lecture hall at 1:30.

The topic of the seminar will concentrate on the sequence of events that immediately precede and follow the fusion of sperm and egg. These events must occur in a precise manner for normal embryonic development to occur. Recent research has shown that a single molecule may play a crucial role at many points along the way.

SGA sponsors lecture from A & M professor

John J. McDermott, professor of philosophy at Texas A & M University will speak at Clinch Valley College on Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

McDermott's talk is titled "Career as Vision."

McDermott is a major scholar of the American Philosophical tradition, especially in the work of Josiah Royce. His own philosophical writing including the book, *The Culture of Experience*, is a continuation of that tradition.

His address is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Please submit all CAMPUS CALENDAR events by Wednesday, 2 p.m., to assure printing

MONDAY	
TUESDAY	SGA MEETING/1P.M./SH100A WESLEY DINNER/4:30P.M./WESLEY FOUNDATION
WEDNESDAY	POLICE INTERVIEWS/10A.M.-2P.M./GYM BSU DINNER/4:30P.M./BAPTIST STUDENT UNION SOUTHERN HISTORY LECTURE/7:30P.M./CHAPEL
THURSDAY	"CAREER AS VISION" LECTURE/7:30P.M./CHAPEL
FRIDAY/WEEKEND	SCIENCE SEMINAR/1:30P.M. FRIDAY/SC100

Game room vandalized

This year we have had continuous problems concerning the pool tables located in the Cantrell Hall game room. Pool balls have been stolen, cue balls stolen, tables vandalized, newspaper stuffed in tables and cue sticks being broken and stolen.

We have been informed by Ball Entertainment that should these incidents continue, Ball Entertainment will have no choice but to remove the tables.

Please don't let this happen. Should you see someone vandalizing the pool table or video machines, please report it to the Student Services office or the Bookstore. The Game Room belongs to you, the students, and your help in insuring that it continues to operate is appreciated.