



The Mountain Cavalier

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February 19, 1996

Mahony retires after teaching 27 years

Kathy Brown
Features Editor

Cinch Valley College students from 1969 through today have more than likely been in a class with Professor Emeritus of English Jack Mahony.

"Our students over the years from what I have seen have been generally good, some I describe are superior, inquisitive, and have a sense of industry. Those who go on to graduate school are good as any students that I have taught in

other institutions," said Mahony.

Mahony teaches Medieval Literature, Linguistics, History of the Language, and the Religion. This semester he is teaching the History of English and Introduction to the New Testament.

Mahony has received many awards throughout his career. He has been Dean's Advisor of Auburn University in Alabama. He is also a member of Cahtaw, a group from New York that is interested in Linguistics. Last December he was honored by Cinch Valley's Advi-



sory Council. Mahony also feels that being a professor emeritus is a honor as well.

Mahony did his undergraduate work in Philosophy and Theology. He attended Assumption Seminary in Minnesota. He completed his Masters at the University of Notre Dame. He received his graduate degree at St. Louis University in Missouri. He received his Ph.D. in Language from Auburn University.

MAHONY, see pg. 5

Campus News



By College Press Service

Greeks lift self-imposed alcohol ban

IOWA CITY—University of Iowa Greeks have voted to lift a self-imposed ban on alcohol—but, at the same time, will institute new rules designed to keep minors from drinking.

The university's sororities and fraternities decided Sept. 27 to place a temporary moratorium on serving liquor at parties in response to the alcohol-related death of a Lambda Chi Alpha associate member, Matthew Garofalo.

The ban was lifted Jan. 21 following a town hall meeting on alcohol with the UI community.

According to Interfraternity Council President Matt Ross, some of the new proposals to limit alcohol consumption by minors include stiffer sanctions against chapters who violate the policy, random checks on parties, and requiring wristbands to be worn by people of legal drinking age.

UI Panhellenic President Cari Tamowaki said while many Greeks viewed the moratorium as a punishment, it was intended to be a period of re-examination of standards.

CAMPUS, see pg. 5

Karakartal adjusting well to Cinch Valley

Hassan Majled
Staff Writer
Christopher A. Cline
Editor-in-Chief

As part of continuing efforts to establish college relations with the University of Istanbul and Marmara University, Cinch Valley College welcomes a new student. Alihan Karakartal, a freshmen from Istanbul, Turkey, has become quite accustomed to the United States.

Karakartal has already made quite a few friends on campus. He attended the Valentine's Dance last Saturday and appeared to enjoy himself.

Karakartal became interested in CVC after visits from Dean George Culbertson and Professor Garret Sheldon. Vice Chancellor for Development and College Relations, Brent Kennedy says that, "both Culbertson and Sheldon visited Istanbul to establish relationships



Valerie Stanley, CVC's Alumni Director, has been coordinating the 1996 phonathon in which students from organizations such as Carrie Hill (Phi Sigma Sigma) volunteer their time. Students contact CVC's alumni asking for contributions which support the Alumni Association and Cinch Valley College.

between Cinch Valley College, the University of Istanbul, and Marmara University."

Kennedy became interested in learning about the Melungeon people from the Southeast. He has taken two trips to Istanbul and is

planning a third for March. Kennedy also assisted with bringing Karakartal to Cinch Valley.

Kennedy explains that Karakartal became interested in the Melungeon heritage and Cinch Valley College.

Karakartal states that his reasons for coming to the states are for higher education, to earn an undergraduate and masters degree. He would also like to begin a new pe-

KARAKARTAL, see pg. 5



OP/ED

AmeriCorps can work



News

In-State tuition sought for KY students



Sports

Cavs lose to Alice Lloyd



Style

Christian Slater's Bed of Roses

"Never impose your language on people you wish to reach."
—A. J. Thompson
From J. J. Jones

Opinion

AmeriCorps program's benefits outweigh costs

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS—Although some criticize the AmeriCorps program as too costly, a new University of Minnesota study could give the program, one of President Clinton's favorites, a boost.

The 10-month study of AmeriCorps, the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps, and a similar state program indicates that the benefits to Minnesota communities far outweigh the costs.

The UM study cited one example where a program designed to reduce crime by youth actually decreased vandalism by 33 percent in that community. Reduced police costs, lower property taxes and reduced incarceration produced a savings of \$2.94 for every federal dollar spent.

"We claim that AmeriCorps and YouthWorks [the state program] had an impact," said Robert D. Shumer of the school's Center for Experimental Education and Service-Learning. He added that the study "was done in the service tradition—all by students."

But a dollar figure is not the only measurement of the program's worth. The study noted that corp members fostered cooperation within the communities and served as "a catalyst for people to work together."

"National and state service in Minnesota brought people back together to get things done in new and constructive ways," the study

said.

Because of its apparent success, the AmeriCorps program should be compared to the military, a national service program that costs much more to operate, Shumer said.

The military preserves an American way of life and is considered a "vital interest," Shumer said. "Perhaps that's what AmeriCorps should be valued at."

Now in its second year, AmeriCorps has more than 25,000 young adults working in 438 communities to earn money for college. Corps members patrol streets and recreation areas, tutor high-risk youth, organize neighborhood watch groups and build affordable housing, among other services.

Lisa Bloch, public affairs associate at the AmeriCorps office in Washington, said the study "is another example of the benefits outweighing the costs. We're obviously very pleased."

A study released last June analyzed three programs within AmeriCorps and found that they returned \$1.60 to \$2.60 in measurable benefits for every federal-dollar spent, Bloch said.

AmeriCorps members receive about \$7,800 for yearly living expenses, then a \$4,700 education grant at the end of their year of service.

Republicans in Congress have worked to eliminate the program, saying it is too costly and pays people to do what should be volunteer work. The program is currently running at 75 percent of last year's budget.

"HELP, I've fallen and I can't get up!" This student seems to be in some trouble as she does a little hump and grind at the Valentine's Dance held last Saturday.



HC Photo Chris Collins

Nurse informs students of HIV/AIDS statistics

From Student Health

I have just finished reading two newsletters and noted some sad statistics in both. I thought I would share a few of them with The Cavalier readers. The newsletters were the Virginia HIV/AIDS network YHANLINES and CAMPUS WATCH put out by Security on Campus, Inc. From the YHANLINES (fourth quarter 1995) I read that 501,310 AIDS cases had been reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control by 10-31-95. Over 62% of these persons have died. Almost 50% of these cases were reported between 1993 and 1995. Just in the State of Virginia alone 7,444 people have been reported HIV positive but not diagnosed with AIDS (5,637 males

and 1,807 females). That makes a total of 14,457 persons reported with the virus that causes AIDS. Those with AIDS will die. There is at present no cure. Those who are HIV positive will probably eventually develop AIDS and die. One unprotected sexual encounter with an HIV positive person could put one among those statistics and the incidence among women and young heterosexuals are rising.

From the CAMPUS WATCH I read about a survey in December 1994 released by Harvard School of Health. That was a survey of 17,592 freshmen students from 140 colleges in 40 states regarding alcohol abuse. More than 50% said they sometimes forget what they do while drunk or regret things they

remember doing. In another survey of 1000 women by the American Social Health Association at universities in the mid-Atlantic states, 67%-75% never used protection during sexual activity. Now, you ask, what connection is there between the statistics between the two newsletters I read. Abuse of alcohol leads to carelessness towards protecting oneself and others. Either no protection is used or it is used improperly. By being among those whose practices are like those from CAMPUS WATCH, a person could become among those statistics in YHANLINES. Take care of yourselves and each other -
Your Nurse -
Barbara Jenkins RN 0193.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity announces new members

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter are proud to announce that the following CVC men have been initiated into the Brotherhood.

Congratulations to Tim Shepherd, Jason Lawrence, Jordan Deafenbaugh, Jason Jesseo, Curtis Bucholz, Bruce Dillon, and Rickey

McReynolds. Pi Kappa Phi, which is the oldest established national fraternity at CVC, was founded at the College of Charleston (South Carolina) on December 10, 1904.

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter was chartered at Clinch Valley College on March 1, 1980. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is the eleventh largest all male Greek letter society in the United States.

CVC men interested in joining Pi Kappa Phi are encouraged to contact one of the more than thirty student and faculty brothers on campus.

News

CVC working to cut tuition for Kentucky students

Kathy Brown
Features Editor
Melhoda Wadel
Managing Editor

Clinch Valley College students from Eastern Kentucky may be able to pay in-state tuition with the help of Kentucky education officials and through the Virginia General Assembly.

This approval would also depend upon similar arrangements by Kentucky.

CVC is the only public four-year college in Virginia west of Radford, according to a decision that was passed by the college's Advisory Council in 1992.

The college has been looking into this for several years now. Several legislators will introduce a bill in front of the General Assembly to allow the College to charge in-state tuition for up to 100 Kentucky students who reside in a 50 mile radius of the campus. The Kentucky line is about 15

miles from CVC.

Senate Bill 410, which is supported by Southwest Virginia legislators and the college, may allow the governing boards of both CVC and UVA to approve in-state tuition.

This new charging of in-state-tuition for Kentucky residents would apply up to 100 Kentucky students annually and as long as those students reside within a 50 air-mile radius of CVC.

Southeast Community College in Cumberland, Ky., president Bruce Ayers, says there is a large demand by Kentucky students to attend CVC.

"CVC is certainly close enough to our campus campus to attract enough students, and they're closer than any other Kentucky four year institution. Those Kentucky residents who have attended Clinch Valley are very complimentary about their experience, and we'd be in favor of any reciprocal agreement that would allow in-state

tuition for our residents," said Ayers. He would also like to see a reciprocal agreement between the two states' community colleges.

Chancellor Jay Lemons of CVC told the advisory council that CVC had once been in the higher percentage of Kentucky students, but the percentages had dropped in the last eight years.

There has been a decline in the enrollment of Kentucky students at CVC from 84 percent to 38 percent. This change is mostly due to the increase of out-of-state tuition in the late 1980s and early 1990s. By this, the college has lost 29 students and the area's economy \$142,100 per year.

CVC's in-state tuition and fees for a student is \$1,600 per semester and for out-of-state students it is \$3,762 per semester. Students who are part-time and in-state, tuition is \$101 and for out-of-state, it's \$283 per hour.

In a 50 air-mile radius, there are 1,065 potential students in Ken-

tucky that could get their tuition lowered.

CVC's Assistant Vice Chancellor Sim Ewing, who also help draft the legislation now being considered by General Assembly, stated that the provisions for in-state tuition for eastern Kentucky students may at first result in an immediate loss of funds.

These are the funds that are normally provided by the state or through the higher out-of-state rate.

However, this loss in the long run would benefit the 100 Kentucky students who spend the money in the local economy for gas, groceries, retail shopping and other expenditures while commuting or living on campus as a CVC student.

"According to statistics compiled by Ewing's staff, in dollar terms, one Kentucky students represents up to \$4,900 spent within the local community in a nine-month school year.

"We need to look at this area as

a central Appalachian region and see what we can do to help each other," Ewing said.

Ewing also noted that the retail sales in both Wise County and Norton run at \$23,000 per resident, even though the per-capita income of the area is only \$16,700. This indicates that Kentucky residents make up a significant part of the area's retail and sales tax paid in the state of Virginia.

"Natural geographic connections intertwine our people," CVC Chancellor L. Jay Lemons said. "Southwest Virginians and Eastern Kentuckians are often related by family ties. In many ways, the border of Virginia and Kentucky is an artificial restriction, disregarded by history, geography, culture and economics."

"(Eastern Kentuckians) come to Wise County to shop, relax, to attend cultural events," Lemons said. "We'd like for them to be able to get a four-year college degree here."

LSU athletes win sex discrimination suit

College Press Service

BATON ROUGE—Female athletes have won a victory at Louisiana State University, although it's not on the playing field.

U.S. District Court Judge Rebecca Doherty ruled Jan. 12 that LSU sexually discriminates against its female athletes by not supporting intercollegiate teams such as women's soccer and fast-

pitch softball.

The school, found in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination at federally funded institutes, was given 20 days to come up with a plan that complies with the law.

University spokesman Jim Crain said the athletic department is "working their butts off" to come up with a plan to present to the judge. The department has already

hired a softball coach and plans to start a team in 1997.

The lawsuit was started by five female students in 1994. Doherty did not order the school to pay monetary damages to the students because the discrimination was negligent, not intentional. In her decision, she wrote that the violation resulted from confusion about the law, "arrogant ignorance ... and a remarkably outdated view of women and athletes."

Doherty also wrote that the university "remains unaware that females who participate in varsity

sport are athletes who happen to be female and not females who happen to wish to be athletes."

Have a story idea? Give the HC a call at 328-0212. We will do our very best to do a follow-up.

THE HIGHLAND CAVALIER

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The Highland Cavalier is a student publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia and is printed weekly on the campus in Norton, VA. The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Highland Cavalier or CVC. The Highland Cavalier assumes no responsibility for correspondence that our readers may choose to have with our columnists. All submissions should be sent to our circulation dept. 15000 later than the Thursday before the next issue by 4:00 pm. Letters to the editor must be signed and include a phone number. We reserve the right to print inappropriate material or as deemed so by the editor.

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Come join us on Wed., Feb. 21 in the Alumni Hall!

FIRST KNIGHT

SEAN CONNERLEY & RICHARD D. GRIFFIN
THEY'RE BACK!

Appearing Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in CVC Den.

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
2-19-23	Rush Week	Cantrl/Zeh
2-19 (4:30pm)	R.A. Selection	Asbury 101
2-21 (11:00am)	R.A. Selection	CVC Den
(3-7pm)	Strat-O-Matic Football	CVC Den
(4:30pm)	Ash Wed. Service/Dinner	BSU
(5:00pm)	Dr. Oral Moses	Theatre
(8:00pm)	Blizzard of Bucks Game Show	Alum. Hall
	DC Talk first 30 people	Gambill off.
2-22 (6:00pm)	SAB Meeting	CVC Den
2-23 (1:00pm)	Ski Trip Sign-up	SGA Office
2-25 (2:00pm)	CVC vs. Emory & Henry	Field
2-26 (7:00pm)	Movie First Knight	CVC Den
(7:00pm)	R.A. Selection	Asbury 101
2-27 (7:00pm)	Intra. Billiards Tournament	McCrary

Applications now available for UNCF*Merck science fellowships

Fairfax, VA.— Applications now are available for the UNCF*Merck Science Fellowships. These fellowships are part of a ten-year initiative—known as the UNCF*Merck Science Initiative—funded with \$20 million by Merck & Co., Inc. and administered by The College Fund/UNCF.

The goal of the Initiative is to expand America's pool of world class African American biomedical scientists.

The fellowships are targeted for African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. Students can obtain applications and the deadline is

February 26, 1996.

Each year for the next 10 years, scholarship and fellowship awards will be made on a competitive basis to 37 students at the undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral levels. The first awards will be made in 1996.

UNCF*Merck Undergraduate Science Research Scholarships

Fifteen undergraduate scholarships will be awarded in 1996 to students who expect to graduate in 1997. Each scholarship award includes:

- * Tuition scholarship of up to \$15,000
- * Two Merck summer internship

stipends totaling \$10,000

* Institutional grant of up to \$10,000

UNCF*Merck Graduate Science Research Dissertation Fellowships

Twelve graduate fellowships will be awarded in 1996. Each fellowship covers a minimum of 12 months up to a maximum of 24 months of graduate study.

Each fellowship includes:

- * Fellowship stipend of up to \$40,000
- * Institutional grant of up to \$15,000
- Merck & Co., Inc. is a leading research-driven pharmaceutical

products and services company. Merck discovers, develops, manufactures, and markets a broad range of innovative products to improve human and animal health.

The Merck-Medco Managed Care Division manages pharmacy benefits for more than 40 million Americans, encouraging the appropriate use of medicines and providing disease management programs. Through these capabilities, Merck works to improve quality of life and lower overall health-care costs.

The College Fund/UNCF is a consortium of 41 private, historically black colleges and universities. It is the oldest and most suc-

cessful minority higher education assistance organization in the country.

The College Fund currently administers more than 350 educational programs that give students access to higher education and career opportunity, and strengthen its member colleges.

It is ranked first among education organizations by The Chronicle of Philanthropy and fifth among education non-profits by Money.

To date, more than 250,000 men and women have graduated from UNCF colleges and universities.

New law program established for students

Boca Raton, Florida - The National Institute for Legal Education announces its 1996 summer intensive Law School Prop Programs. This year, the programs will be hosted at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California (June 29 - July 9, 1996) and at American University in Washington D.C. (July 20 - July 30, 1996). NILE offers both one week and two week programs for residential and commuter students.

The NILE program is the only program of its kind which prepares students who are about to begin law school or considering applying. NILE has earned a nationwide reputation as the premier law school preparatory organization in the country.

NILE's Law School Prop Program is designed to prepare students for the challenges of law school and provide them with the knowledge and skills necessary for success in the classroom and on exams.

It demystifies the law school experience and provides a strong foundation and understanding of legal principals and terminology and law school teaching methods.

"NILE had assembled some of the most outstanding law professors in the country. This provides students with an unparalleled opportunity to gain insight into the law school teaching experience. It is essential for any student who is about to begin a law school education," says Paul M. Lisnek,

J.D., Ph.D., former Asst. Dean of Loyola-Chicago School of Law and NILE's Director of Academics.

"I found the experience to be a crucial foundation and preparation for law school I know it gave me an advantage (3.5 GPA first semester), and I'm sure it can do the same for other students," says Tim Powers, a third year law student at Tulane Law School.

Susan Pupo, a student at Georgetown Law School commented, "This program is the single most important thing that I did before going to law school. It is the only way to be totally prepared. College and the LSAT do not prepare you for law school, NILE does!"

NILE's success rate has been so significant that the program now offers a guarantee. The Guarantee provides for a refund of the program for any student who does not succeed in law school.

The Directors and faculty members of NILE have just authored a new book published by The Princeton Review and Random House entitled the *Law School Companion*.

This outstanding book on surviving law school is available in all bookstores and throughout NILE's offices.

For a program brochure and further information on the one week and two week programs, contact the office at (407)392-2220.

Student leaders sought for summer '96 program

Throughout the fall and winter, The Fund for American Studies will be conducting student leaders at colleges and universities. The program is held in Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1996. Undergraduate students interested in living with peers from around the nation and the world, gaining valuable work experience in public policy, business or political journalism, and studying at prestigious Georgetown University, are encouraged to apply.

Numerous scholarships are available to each of The Fund's three seven-week programs: the Hagatheloff Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs.

Each of the institutes combine internships throughout Washington, courses at Georgetown University, and unique opportunities to meet and talk with national and international leaders at site briefings, lectures, and evening dialogues.

For brochures and applications, students should contact The Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or via e-mail at 75677.2703@compuserve.com.

High performance, low cost

If you're passionate about music, then you'll definitely appreciate the benefits of a high quality audio system.

But you're probably thinking,

figure range.

You don't have to pay top prices to get great quality, and you don't have to do it all at once. Here are some tips to get you started.

You don't have to pay top prices to get great quality, and you don't have to do it all at once.

"Hey, I'm working hard just to pay tuition. How can I spend money on high end electronic gear, too?" Well, you're not alone in your thinking, and you're also not alone thinking that high performance must mean high cost.

Believe it or not, high quality sound systems are attainable in all price ranges, beginning at around \$1,000, up to systems in the six-

Begin by taking a look at what you have now...a CD player, receiver or amplifier/preamplifier, loudspeakers. Determine the weakest link in your system, and start upgrading from that point.

A specialty audio retailer is the best person to tell you which product you should replace first, and what products will blend well with the remaining ones. (Look for a re-

tailer in your yellow pages under "Stereophonic Dealer," or ask for recommendations from your music-loving friends.)

The advantage to owning a stereo system made up of several components, instead of all-in-one-box types, is that you can improve a single element of the system at a time, and thus, the system can grow and mature with you over many years.

This makes a high end audio system a great value in addition to a superb source of musical reproduction.

For more information, take a look at the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association (CEMA) website at "http://www.cema.org/cema."

There, you'll find the latest information on the companies that bring you the hottest products for personal entertainment.

• Mahony recalls his advising days

MAHONY, from pg. 1

Mahony has taught at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky; Tuskegee College in Tuskegee, Alabama; Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama, and then came to CVC.

Mahony has experienced various cultures through travel. He has visited Europe twice and Canada. Perhaps the most memorable trip was from London to Rome across the Alps on a motor scooter.

Eight years ago, Mahony traveled with his wife, Catherine and son to Italy and Paris, France.

Mahony laughed and said that a unique and fond experience at CVC is when he was the advisor of the fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. He said that they were not the general run of the mill students.

"They kept me wondering what they were going to do next. They were somewhat mischievous," said Mahony.

Mahony does not have a favorite writer, but "Beowulf" is his favorite poem. "Beowulf" is a poem that talks about a legendary hero of an anonymous 10th Century Old English epic poem.

Since Mahony only teaches two classes now, he is now working on a manuscript of "Beowulf". He is also working on a manuscript of poems and sermons by The Verrelli Book. He read a lot of papers on the Old English in several Faculty Colloquiums.

Mahony is planning to travel more due to his part-time retirement. He has a new grandson that he wants to see often.

"I hope that all of my students have found me worthwhile. I also hope that they have learned something from me because I have learned something from them," smiled Mahony.

Mahony and his wife, Catherine, who is also an English professor at CVC, reside in Norton.



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

Branch and Associates, INC have been working vigorously to complete the initial phase of the construction to the CVC Education and Development Center.

•Turkish student comes to CVC

KARAKARTAL, from pg. 1

riod in his life, which he feels lucky to have the opportunity to do.

Karakartal is quite fluent in English because he has been to the United States before. Karakartal moved to New York when he was 11 years old and lived there for three years before moving back to his country. Not surprisingly Karakartal explains that "there is a huge cultural difference between Wise and New York."

"Wise is not corrupt, the area is quiet and the people are friendly," Karakartal says that he misses his family and his girlfriend back home in Istanbul. However, with the use of modern technology, Karakartal is able to contact his family through faxes and e-mail.

Karakartal has been making use of the ALPS Lab in Zehmer to contact his girlfriend. At first there were some difficulties with contacting her because of the language difference. Karakartal was able to get her to change her e-mail address so that the characters were recognizable for the standard keyboard.

Karakartal wants to be a busi-

ness major and has aspirations engineering and science. He feels that he has the potential to do well in the business field and he wants to become a manager of a major corporation.

Karakartal says that higher



Alihan Karakartal

learning is incredible in America because there are more job fields to enter than Istanbul. He feels that the cost and quality of the education here is great.

When he returns to Istanbul he will be interviewed and asked to give chronicles of his wonderful experiences in the United States.

Karakartal also says that if he had not come to CVC, his chances of attending college would be limited.

Karakartal says, "thank you everyone for your friendliness and hospitality. I am also very happy here and I will do my best to excel."

HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

VMI Student Dies of Meningitis

CAMPUS, from pg. 1

LEXINGTON, Va.— Virginia Military Institute cancelled a basketball game and is treating 150 students as a precaution after a freshman died recently of a dangerous bacterial infection.

Scott W. Hickey, of Staunton, Va., died Jan. 19 after contracting meningococemia. Hickey reportedly went to the school's infirmary the night before his death, where he complained of flu-like symptoms. After being given a Tylenol, he elected to return to the barracks for the night. The next morning, he was rushed to a local emergency room and later died of cardiac arrest while being rushed by helicopter to the University of Virginia's Medical Center.

VMI officials postponed the Jan. 20th basketball game with Davidson College as a precautionary measure against spreading the disease. Meanwhile, 25 students who came into contact with Hickey are confined to the barracks and being monitored by school officials. Dozens of other students and staff members are receiving antibiotics.

Meningococemia results from an invasion of the bacteria meningococci into the bloodstream. The disease develops within one to 10 days of the initial infection and can be spread through oral and nasal secretion.

Have a story idea? Give the HC a call at 328-0212 and let us know what your idea is and we will do our best to follow up.

Open Auditions for
Rosencrantz and
Guildenstern Are Dead
by Tom Stoppard
FEBRUARY 19 & 20 AT 7:00 P.M.
 • Performance dates are April 17-20 at 8:00 p.m. & April 21 at 2:00 p.m. • For more information contact Dr. Laura Miller at 328-0226. • Roles for all types and ages 12 to 80

Have you ever wondered what it looks like inside of a cave?
NOW is your chance!
Powell Mountain Grotto meeting in Zehmer Lounge on February 22, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.
For more information call Jeff Willis at 395-5926 or E-mail at jhww@pluto.clinch.edu or call Tony Wright at 328-1039.

The Night Owl Sports

Cavs lose to Alice Lloyd

Matt McCarry
Assistant Sports Editor

CVC entered Saturdays game against Alice Lloyd focused and determined.

Alice Lloyd was the top team in the conference and had beaten the Cavaliers earlier in the season.

Early on it appeared that the Cavs would pull ahead and win easily. They jumped out to a 24-14 lead but then went cold.

From that point on in the 1st half they were outscored 17-4 and trailed at halftime 31-28.

The second half would be more of the same as Alice Lloyd pulled ahead.

However, the Cavaliers, despite their cold shooting, continually clawed back in the game.

The teams traded baskets for the

last five or six baskets of the game until the final minute. Alice Lloyd scored and jumped ahead by three. CVC called timeout and set up a play.

Mario Walker scored a short jumper with 13.4 seconds left which cut the lead to 64-63. Alice Lloyd inbounded and CVC fouled.

Alice Lloyd buried both free throws and Trey Reed's three point attempt at the buzzer fell short.

The 66-63 loss dropped CVC to 10-9 in the conference.

Alice Lloyd's defense confused and rattled the Cavaliers many scorers. Only Scotty Vermillion scored in double figures with 12 and added 8 rebounds.

The next highest scorer was Nat Hash with 9 points and Walker with 8.

It was the final home game for

the Cavalier seniors. All accolades and credit should be given to them for their years of dedication and hard work.

Much thanks to Clay Parker, Trey Reed, and Derrick Jones.

Alice Lloyd 66, CVC 63

ALICE LLOYD (66)
Hager 21, Marcum 12, Slone 13, Baker 13, Hammond 2, Ritchie 0, Johnson 3, Boggs 0, Kelley 0.

CLINCH VALLEY (63)
Taylor 4, Reed 6, Hart 2, Dalton 7, Walker 8, Law 1, Porter 6, Jones 2, Harris 0, House 0, Vermillion 12, Parker 6, Hash 9.

Halftime score Alice Lloyd 31-28. 3-point goals-Alice Lloyd 8(Hager 3, Slone 3, Marcum 2), Clinch Valley 5(Reed 2, Dalton 1, Porter 1, Hash 1).



Showing vast improvement

Lady Cavs blowout Bryan

Mike LaCount
Sports Writer

In an impressive display of women's basketball, CVC dominated the floor Saturday in TVAC win over Bryan college.

Bryan came out flat and could never recover as the Lady Cavs, led by Wendi Collier's 20 points and 12 rebounds, dominated both ends of the court in an easy 86-46 win.

Christie Gray also added 15 points and Samantha Lester contributed 13.

The win put CVC to 10-9 in the conference and 11-16 overall.

It was a startling display of the Cavs' improvement as they had lost to Bryan earlier this season.

The Lady Cavs were every-

where on the court, forcing turnovers and converting easy baskets. They next play Tuesday at Tusculum College.

CVC 86, Bryan 46

BRYAN (46)

Strickland 0, Moore 8, Masses 1, Martinez 4, Mayo 7, Johnson 6, Dulaney 16, Murray 4, Hadlock 0.

CLINCH VALLEY (86)
Bo. Mullins 3, L. Roberts 7, C. Gray 15, Be. Mullins 9, A. Gray 5, Yeary 6, Owens 6, Sizemore 0, Lester 13, Richardson 2, Collier 20, R. Roberts 0.

Halftime score CVC 48-19. 3-point goals-Bryan 1(Dulaney); CVC 6(Be. Mullins 3, Lester 2, A. Gray 1).

Cavs win a close game against King College

Matt McCarry
Assistant Sports Editor

CVC rebounded from back to back losses as a tremendous game by captain Clay Parker helped to a 71-69 win over King College.

The game was played Thursday night at Grear Gymnasium.

Parker, a senior in his second to last home game, scored 16 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, and blocked 3 shots.

His dominant inside play clearly was CVC's edge as they jumped out to a 41-35 halftime lead.

Freshman guard Nat Law came off the bench to provide a spark. Law was 4 for 5 from the field, including three for four from the three point line, and had 13 points.

Alan Taylor also contributed 9 points and 6 rebounds while Nat

Hash scored 11.

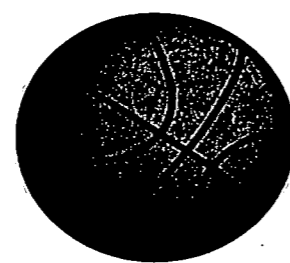
In spite of the win, CVC played sloppily. They committed 15 turnovers to King's 8, and had only 11 total assists.

They did out rebound King 39-28 and shot 6 of 14 from the three point line. However, King was a team they should have beaten easily as they were only 6-19 in the conference and barely alive for the last playoff spot and 14-13 overall.



HC Photo/David McMillan
Clay Parker led the way in the victory over King College last week.

TVAC Women		
Team	Conf	Overall
Tusculum	18-1	25-4
Alice Lloyd	14-3	22-5
Tenn. Wesleyan	14-3	19-6
Milligan	13-5	17-8
Clinch Valley	10-9	11-15
Covenant	8-10	9-15
King	7-11	10-14
Montreat	4-12	6-19
Va. Intermont	4-14	9-19
Bryan	4-16	5-17
Bluefield	1-17	1-25



TVAC Men		
Team	Conf	Overall
Alice Lloyd	14-4	22-6
Bluefield	11-5	16-10
Covenant	12-6	16-12
Tenn. Wesleyan	10-6	16-11
Milligan	10-7	15-13
Clinch Valley	10-9	14-13
Montreat	9-9	11-14
Va. Intermont	6-11	12-17
Bryan	5-12	7-20
King	5-13	6-21
Tusculum	4-15	4-23

As its popularity grows

High stakes: big money takes toll on college football

Brian Sharp
Daily Nebraskan

LINCOLN, Neb.—It's late.

Ahman Green is one of the last to leave football practice and wander into the Nebraska locker room.

On one wall, the words "Business As Usual" are spelled out in huge, red block letters.

But for the 18-year-old freshman, this year's football season has been anything but usual.

He has become a leader on the national champion Cornhusker team.

He has stood at the center of Memorial Stadium as 760,000 frenzied Husker fans screamed his name in unison.

He is tired of the hype, the cameras, the autographs. Sometimes, he says, he just wants to play football.

But these days, football is more than a game. The stands are filled with rows of wealthy VIP boosters, and cameras line the sidelines. In the press box, broadcast announcers carry the play-by-play across the nation.

Above it all, Green's larger-than-life image is projected on oversized television screens.

Welcome to the game of college football, to the show. More money is pouring into intercollegiate athletics than ever before.

While the nation's top teams fight for their share of the money, some ask, "What is sacrificed when an amateur, not-for-profit sport becomes a multimillion-dollar entertainment industry?"

On Jan. 2, the University of Nebraska defeated the University of Florida in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

While the bowl game thrilled Husker fans and cemented Nebraska's second straight national title, it also added up to big money—an estimated \$12 million to \$13 million for both schools.

The best evidence the dollar game is growing might be the payout from last year's championship Orange Bowl game—\$4.2 million.

"Let's face it, we are in kind of a multi-faceted operation," says Gary Fouraker, NU athletic budget director. "On one hand, we are in an educational institution... At the same point in time, we are in the entertainment business."

"We have to entertain those fans who are buying tickets, and we have to find ways to keep them

satisfied, yet keep our priorities straight in terms of the student athlete.

"But it is a business," says the 15-year budget veteran, "and you have to look at it that way."

Nebraska splits bowl proceeds with the other Big 8 schools. But it's still big money, and bowl payouts are just part of it.

The NU Athletic Department's projected revenues this year are estimated at \$23.6 million. Actual revenues for last year were \$26.7 million, with \$25.7 million in expenses.

Compare that to last year's revenues for former national championship programs: the University of Alabama, \$22.1 million; and Florida State University, \$20.1 million.

At Iowa State University, a program said to be facing a do-or-die situation in the new Big 12 super conference, last year's take was just \$11.5 million.

But the money isn't just in the championship; it's in the winning. Nebraska has a record of 35-1 for the last three years. It isn't hard to see what success means to the program.

"Money," says NU Athletic Director Bill Byrne.

"Let me tell you," Byrne says, "I have been an athletic administrator now for more than 23 years, and the job has changed dramatically..."

When I first started in the business, we really didn't worry about income," he says. "We were very concerned about expenses, but we didn't worry about income because we had state tax dollars supporting us. We had student fees, and fund raising was something that was sort of ho-hum."

At Nebraska, there are no state dollars, no student fees, no university support.

The athletic department is self-sustaining. And football is bankrolling the department's other programs.

"You don't make money on our 20 other sports here," Byrne says. "You make money on football and men's basketball. Nothing else even comes close to paying its own expenses."

The same is true at other universities. At Notre Dame University, athletics business manager Tom Nevala says the football program accounts for 80 percent of department revenue.

Money directly associated with football at Alabama totals \$8.1

million. Costs stand at \$5 million. The next closest sport is men's basketball, producing \$545,000 and costing \$1.1 million.


Football brings in other money at Alabama, as well. Much of television fees (\$2.1 million) and Tide Pride booster monies and gifts (\$8.1 million) are attributed to the sport.

The Iowa State football program is not so lucky. It generates \$2.9 million and costs \$3.1 million. Boosters add just \$2 million.

Byrne says it has gotten increasingly difficult to cover the cost of "big-time."

When women's athletics were introduced, for example, costs doubled, with little added financial revenue.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA from 1951-87, says that argument is flawed. Costs have not increased as fast as revenues, he says. "The colleges get their fair share," Byers says of the money surrounding athletics. "They are not being out maneuvered or out-negotiated." But when colleges get that money it essentially flows to the overseers and supervisors. They pay higher and higher salaries, and coaching staffs grow, one way or another.



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Life is a *Bed of Roses* for Christian Slater

By Ian Spelling
College Press Swvice

Soon enough, there will be no escaping Christian Slater. The enigmatic star of *Heaven, Pim*

or DO matter how ugly things get. I always want the most romantic thing to happen, too. I'm an (q>timist"

While it may take a kiss from die movie gods for a film as sweet and

into anydung thinking, 'I hope this does realy well,'" he notes. "KX course, I want people to see the movies, but so fir I've just done movies where I related to the diaract'and enjoyed the script I hwen't even tho u^]about who was directing them or who was in thenL In die future, I'll pay more attention to dtosetilingsand die other elemenU involved. But, in dw past, I just hadn't hem too concerned about all diat"

Slater doesn't seem to worry about much at all, which probably accounU fiff a good portion of his appeal as an actor and . a public personality.

In the past few years, Shrtter has made a splash in the tabloids for bis romantic and gun-toting oqiloits. He denies dut he's dating *Friends* star Courtney Cox.

His favorite star is, not surprisingly, Harrison Ford, another guy who acts in>film after film but toids to keqi his private life as private as possible. Even the tabloids do not unnerve Slato; who loves nothing mote than to read than at every c'ipentunily.

CHC sowdiat'sdiebest diinghe's ever read about himself? Slater cracks iq>, dien peen into the air as he contemplates his answer. "What's dM) best diing I've read? That I'm hung like a borae!" he says, grimdng Uke a Cheshire cat "IW was good I was very lu^i^". It was a giri I wmt out with vdw was saying that about me, andl was really hamr to hear diat"

As *Bed of Roses* and *Br'tfen Arrow* head into theaten, Slator will be at home in L.A. Contemplating career moves. There's no next project ready to dioot, but after having directed *Museum of Love*, a short-subject film for Showtime, don't be surprised if Slater tries his hand at bringing a small feature-lengdi film to the screen.

"I had a great time doing diat short. It was wonderfld," he says. "I loved the whole experience. I loved being in charge, loved the responsibility. I loved being captain of die ship."

Up the Volume, and *Robin Hood* has been rather busy of late. Cuirently, he can be seen as the king of plants in the romantic dram *Bed of Roses*, and later this spring, in the high-stakes action film. *Broken Arrow*.

Slater, chatting as he smokes a stogie during a conversation at a Manhattan hotel, comes across much like many of his ctnacters. He's bright but cagey, talkative but elusive. But considering the fact diat it's been a while since the New Yorick-bom and -bred actor has faced the press, one can be thankful diat he's talking at all.

iiBedefRoses, whichwasshot on die streets of New York, Slatn plays a fkmd shop owner who sees a damsel in distress, comes to bn emotional rescue and then falls in love with her, her being Mary Stuart Mastenon.

The actor, who is all of 26, report* that the film reaffirmed his beliefin die notion diat even in diis competitive, men-and-women worldng era, people can still be romantic.

"a think people are capable of romance. I think of myself as a prettyromanticperson," he says, smiling the kind of sly smile one might expect from a guy who has dated actresses Samantha Mathis, Kim Walker and Patricia Arquette, as well as model Christy TMington.

"I always want the best to turn out no matter what the situation is.

single a *Bed(^Roses* to arise fmta box-office obscurity, big things are expected of *Broken Arrow*, \^ch pits Slater against John "navolla "It's an action movie about two fighter pilots who were buddies," he explains. "John turns bad, audi have to stop him."

Travolta's character threatens America with a nuclear weapon he has stolen, while Slater's guy is the voice of reason. "I'm the good guy," he says. "It's kind of interesting how all of this stuff happened. '*Bed of Roses*' and '*Broken Arrow*' are definitely two very different films and roles. I don't know if I did that intentionally ornor, but I'm happy about it. It's important to stay vosatile."

Slater says he doesn't concern himself too mudi widi making hit movies, and his track record bean him out His flop list, like many actor's, runs long and includes *Gleaming the Cvbe*, *The Wbard KoAMobsters*.

Even though *Pump Up the Volume* and *Heathers* are among his most popular films, they're more cult favorites than money makers. His biggest hit remains *RoMt Hood: Prince of Thieves*, in which he, not to mention Alan Rickman and Morgan Freeman, stole Kevin Costner's thunder. The film earned \$300 million worldwide.

"I never really worry about die .success of a movie. I've never gone

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