

Levering Breaks School Record with 15 Rebounds

By Jeff Lang

The Cavalier basketball team converged in the Golden Dome Gym of Bluefield College in Virginia last week. Bluefield barely defeated the Cavaliers in the last two minutes of the game, winning 91-88.

The competing teams were neck and neck throughout most of the game with M-AC maintaining a slight edge. Assistant Coach Roger Idstrom acknowledged, "It was a matter of us playing well for 38 out of 40 minutes, and Bluefield playing well for 40. Then we had three or four crucial turnovers going to Bluefield."

Leading scorers for the game were 6' Aron Gabriel with 17 points, 6'4" forward Jason Baker, who racked up 17 points, and 6'6" guard Brain Levering who set a school record with 15 rebounds.

Though M-AC scrambled for a victory, guard Jonathan Bennet lamented, "We played well throughout the whole game, but

fell short in the last minute."

This week the Blue and Yellow will be wrapping up the season clashing with Covenant tonight in McAlister Gym at 8pm, and will be traveling to Warren Wilson on Monday, February 21 at 7:30pm.

In reference to the upcoming game against Covenant, Head Coach Steve McNamara asserted, "The players will be more focused now. It's the last game for the two seniors Rodney Scott and Travis Ross, and [the last game of the season] is always a more emotional game."

McNamara was very confident in the upcoming match facing Warren Wilson, "Guys who usually don't get to play a lot can get in a lot of minutes, and show what they can do."

The game will be broadcast on radiostation WZQR, a local Black Mountain country channel.

Some students have reservations about the final games of the season.

Freshman Roger May advised, "The upcoming Covenant game will be one of the most crucial games of the season. It will test the guys on how well they've improved during the season."

It is estimated that a high student turnout will occur at the last two games, with the baseball team leading the M-AC fans, urging the basketball team onto victory over Covenant and Warren Wilson.

Freshman Larry Furry declared, "I'm really excited about the Warren Wilson game because I think we'll slaughter them."

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 18

21 day Spiritual Challenge begins		
11:15 am	Campfest '94	Howerton Cafeteria
6 pm	Ladies' B-ball vs. Covenant	McAlister Gym
8 pm	Toughman Contest	Civic Center
8 pm	Men's B-Ball vs. Covenant	McAlister Gym
8:30 pm	Movie-- <i>Rookie of the Year</i>	Cav. Grill

Saturday, Feb. 19

8 pm	Toughman Contest	Civic Center
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Sunday, Feb. 20

12-10 pm	Open Dorm	McGregor Hall
7:30 pm	Vespers	M-A Hall

Monday, Feb. 21

President's Day		
8 - 11 pm	Open Dorm	M-A Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 22

6 pm	Ladies' B-ball	Toccoa Falls
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6:05 pm	SGA Legislative	MSB
7 - 11 pm	Open Dorm	Davis Hall
7:30 pm	Men's B-ball	Warren Wilson

Wednesday, Feb. 23

8:30 pm	V-ball intramurals (2 vs. 4)	McAlister Gym
9:30 pm	V-ball Intramurals (3 vs. 5)	McAlister Gym
6 - 10 pm	Open Dorm	McGregor Hall

Thursday, Feb. 24

6 pm	V-ball Intramurals (5 vs. 6)	
7 pm	V-ball Intramurals (1 vs. 4)	
7 - 11 pm	Open Dorm	Davis Hall
8 pm	V-ball Intramurals (3 vs. 2)	
8 - 11 pm	Open Dorm	Howerton Hall

Woody Scores Career High 28 Points

By Kerle Peterson

The Lady Cavs suffered a disappointing loss to Bluefield College last Saturday, February 12, with a final score of 93-91.

The ladies travelled to the Golden Dome Gymnasium, confident to end their three game losing streak, after beating Bluefield at the beginning of the season, but could not pull out a victory.

Clinch Valley, Covenant Games to Determine Play-Off Eligibility

The ladies were up at the half by two, 42-40, but the game continued to be close throughout the second half. With less than a minute to play, the Lady Cavs led by two points. A foul against Bluefield tied the game. Bluefield then regained possession, scored, and took the lead by two with less than a second of play. Coach Bostic called

a play that would have given the ladies a chance for the tie, but it couldn't be pulled out.

Bostic explained that the girls played a "tough" game, but both sides had good offense. The Lady Cavs just didn't have the needed pressure on the ball, thus resulting in the high score of the game and poor defense.

Senior Shon "Snippy" Snipes, commented that it was an "emotional game, and we played great, but not our best."

The ladies leading scorers set personal bests against Bluefield. Freshman player Kristy Woody led the Lady Cavs and set her career high with 28 points and 14 rebounds. Shelly Thompson contributed 17 points and had 10 assists. Jennifer Watring had her best game of the season with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Amy Baker also added to the team's effort with 12 points

and four assists. Erin Broome came off the bench to add eight points.

Tonight the Lady Cavs will confront Covenant College here in McAlister Gym. Bostic expressed that she is hoping for a large home crowd for their last home game, to send off the seniors and rally the support needed for a big win.

The ladies will then travel to Toccoa Falls, Georgia on Tuesday, February 26 to challenge Toccoa Falls for the final game of the season.

The Lady Cavs are currently ranked number seven in the conference, tying them with Clinch Valley. The next two games will be an uphill battle for the home team because they lost to number five ranked Covenant earlier in the season. It is still undecided whether the ladies have made it to the play-offs, but winning the next two games will be a deciding factor.

Campfest '94 Today in Cafeteria

By Jeff Lang

Today at lunch, camps from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia will be taking student applications for summer positions.

Both Christian and secular camps will be represented-- totaling around twelve. Students interested need to be sure to apply during the noon hour, as the representatives will leave after lunch.

According to Associate for Career Development Beth Wirtjes, the camps will be receiving applications for both summer and permanent positions and that "they will be interviewing in the private dining hall."

The camps are not looking for students from any specific major for summer positions, but will be drawing from the Outdoor Recreation and Environmental Studies Departments for permanent positions.

Wirtjes noted that the average pay for summer staff is around \$100 per week, for about ten weeks with some increase for special skills such as lifeguarding.

The camps here today will be recruiting for student employees and the career development staff expressed confidence about the job prospects and asserted that though this is the first Campfest, it will not be the last.

Senior Traci Job commented on her summer working at the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly, located outside Black Mountain, "You meet a lot of interesting people and form lasting friendships."

Spencer's Cooking Up Improvement

By Chad Smith

The Food Committee met in open forum Wednesday, February 9, in Howerton Dining Hall to discuss ways in which the food in the cafeteria could be improved. The Food Committee consisted of cafeteria manager Jack Spencer, administrators, and concerned students.

Spencer conveyed that he plans to have a health bar for those health conscious students. He further added that he plans to have as an alternative to the main entrees, a variety of steamed vegetables.

Plans for adding a pasta bar, nacho bar, or potato bar will be combined with the sandwich, oriental food, and waffle bar. Spencer's goal for this change is to replace the monotony of the meals by

providing the students with variety.

Sophomore Rob Lewis shared, "I think Jack works hard to keep us pleased, even though sometimes we're not." Several students also praised Spencer for doing a wonderful job.

To those students that have been complaining about the food, M-A Hall resident Joy Stumph replied, "Students need to understand that it's not going to be mother's home cooking at college. It's all part of the experience."

A suggestion box will be placed in the cafeteria this week for those who have ideas for improving any aspect of the cafeteria. Chairman of the Food Committee Janie King will also welcome any comments.

Scholars Seek to Expand Foreign Language Minor

By Joyce Downs

Students wishing to minor in French questioned the administration, demanding explanation as to why the college is not dividing the Foreign language minor into separate studies.

Currently, the curriculum offers a minor in foreign language in which a combination of 18 credit hours of both French and Spanish must be completed.

Student Chad Smith expressed, "I have studied six years of french, and desire a minor in the subject because I love the language, and I'd hate to see my gift go to waste."

English and French professor Dale Britton explained that due to insufficient demand, a minor in French is not possible at this time.

Smith, however, has been working closely with Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Don King and Britton to expand the foreign language department.

Smith is currently in the process of arranging a semester long trip to France, in order to receive credit for a minor in French. He expressed, "I wish to go in depth into the language, culture and society and possibly write my senior thesis

somehow relating English with French Literature."

Smith further added, "Since students Marcy Bivins and Ginny Thompson have also displayed an interest in minoring in French, I believe there are enough students interested for the college to provide this well needed minor."

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