

Student Services Sponsors Breast Cancer Seminar

Mission's Verner to teach self-exam tonight in BCC Prayer Room

by Melissa Brown

A breast cancer seminar promoting the importance of breast cancer awareness will be held tonight at 7:00 pm in the Belk Center Prayer Room.

Although breast cancer is not a high risk among college students, taking precautions is extremely important. Campus nurse Connie Cort discussed breast cancer as "not that preva-

lent, but the seminar makes you aware so that self breast exams are something you'll do for the rest of your life."

Leslie Verner from the Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville will lead which invites campus women to learn how to give self exam. There will be several models to teach participants how to detect foreign lumps before they become dangerous. Literature will also be available.

This is the first time in two years that the college has hosted a seminar like this. Women who attend will understand how severe breast cancer is. Detecting the disease early on is imperative to save the victim.

Freshman Sandy Roberts is not planning to attend the seminar, but reiterated, "I already know how to check my breasts for cancer. However, those who do not know how to check their breasts for cancer should attend because you need to know the correct way. It's a concern for all women."

Hoopsters Rim Post-Season

by Jamie King

Last Friday night, February 17, the men's basketball team battled Covenant's in McAlister Gym. The Cavaliers triumphed over the Scots 93-86, in an attempt to secure their spot in the playoffs.

The men relied Tennessee Wesleyan to lose Monday night's game. Tuesday night's game against King decided their playoff fate.

If the Montreat makes it to the playoff's there first game will be against number one ranked Milligan away. The men have split in their two games, losing on the road and winning at home.

The men have yet to win on the road, but Swannanoapoint-guard Jonathan Bennett remains optimistic, encouraging, "even when the odds are down, the team has never given up."

Regardless of the tournament, the team has four players nominated to the All-Freshman team: Tyrone Jones, Henry Logan, Jason Sherill and Luke Tatum. Jones and Kevin Laws have both been nominated to the All-Conference team.

Head Coach Steve McNamara maintains that not losing any seniors after this season and giving the younger players more time leaves the team has a "good nucleus" and "will take them into the off-season with a lot of confidence."

Is Army Chaplaincy For You?

by Stanley Bamberg, Special to Pravda

Second Army Chaplain Major R. Tom Vann will be making a presentation today at 11:00 a.m. in room 306 of the Belk Campus Center.

Major Vann, stationed at Fort Gillem, GA, will be specifically addressing the Evangelism and Discipleship course team-taught by Darwin Glassford and Stanley Bamberg, but the class meeting will be open to all students. Vann's brief lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer session. The major will also be tending a display in the dining hall during most of the lunch period.

The breadth of Army chaplaincy service may not be initially evident, but the Chaplain's ministry includes more than soldiers. More than 50% of American soldiers are married and most have children. Thus the Army Chaplain's duties often include counseling young couples, establishing education classes, setting up youth groups, assisting with worship, and working with congregational advisory groups.

Unique among chaplaincy challenges is establishing a sense of community in a congregation whose membership is constantly changing.

Vann's visit is of particular interest to students Christopher Schumacher and Rob Lewis,

who have both expressed interest in military chaplaincy.

Says Lewis: "Lots of people in my family have been in the service, so I've always had a heart for the military. Besides, the Army will pay for seminary and commission me as a second lieutenant, so it makes sense to explore the possibilities."

Ball Club Bested in Birmingham Mud

by Scott Barnard

The baseball team came up empty on the road in Alabama. Over the weekend, the Cavaliers traveled to Birmingham Southern, ranked number thirteen nationally in the NAIA. The team led by veteran catcher and senior, Shawn Willis, with eight hits in the three game series, lost 8-2, 10-0, 4-0.

The Cavaliers went into the series with two strikes against them. The field conditions were atrocious due to rain storms which had flooded the Southeast throughout the week. Both shortstop, Rusty Brannock and the third baseman, Shane "Smiley" Fleshman attributed the quality of play to poor conditions.

The other factor which hindered the team was the seemingly biased officiating. Fleshman

said the umpires were unusually tough for this early in the season. He went on to say that the officiating throughout the series seemed one-sided against the visiting Cavs.

The team played solid and turned out a good performance against a hard hitting Birmingham Southern squad. Outfielder Joe Snyder had the defensive play of the series when he threw into the start of a double play from center field. Freshman pitcher Chris Wood, had a great series and continues to impress coaches and teammates with the consistent performance.

The baseball team's next game is at Emmanuel College on February 28.

Showers Burn Buns In Davis

by Christian Malone

For years, Davis Hall residents have been getting burned in the shower. Showerers always have to be on guard for the scald-attractive water system, which can burn them at any moment.

Whenever a toilet is flushed anywhere in the building, the water turns to blazing hot for a second. But a second is long enough to make an aware male scream, and leave burn marks on his body. Often a person using the toilet will shout a warning before they flush the toilet, giving the showerers time to move and avoid a jolt of heat.

Davis is the only dorm on campus with community showers. Some of the residents are unhappy about it. First floor resident Hunt Briggs

is ticked off, expressed, "I hate it. I get burned an average of 1.3 times every shower."

Elsewhere, residents of other dorms are relieved they don't have to deal with the problem. Sophomore Brian Reese, who moved from Davis to Howerton at the start of the year, comments, "It's much better in Howerton because in Davis, first I had to wait in line to use the shower, then I'd get scalded. Basically I was waiting in line to get burned."

Third floor resident Shane Brannock advised, "Davis needs a pressure regulator, which is standard equipment in houses today. It equals out the cold and the hot water among the valves being used."

New Teams

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nity together more." The tennis teams will compete on the courts off Montreat Road near Welsh Field and the Post Office.

Black Mountain Country Club will host golf matches. McNamara states, "We're real fortunate to have a facility that close that we'll be able to use." Golf has sparked the interest of many students.

Concern has rise about the addition of the new sports. Freshman Greg Beaman asks, "Is this going to push my tuition out of reach and make it so I can't afford to come back next semester?" McNamara responded that while extra money will be spent, more money will be brought in, so this shouldn't hike up tuition costs.

McNamara is excited about the doubling of the M-AC athletic program, which will place the college on the level with many of the other TVAC schools. McNamara hopes it will be a positive step for the college.

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