



“Law Makes Freedom Work”

by Betty Farmer

Young people need to "be aware of their rights and responsibilities under the law, and both sides of that coin—rights and responsibilities—are equally important," said Gerald L. Ballies, Attorney General of Virginia.

Ballies, the keynote speaker for the Second Annual Law Day Dinner held in Cantrell Hall May 6th, indicated his support for a systematic statewide program of law related education beginning in the earliest years of childhood development and creating a foundation of understanding.

"If law related education," said Ballies, "can be extended to the point that it

provides a sound basis of judgement for our youth, then we may see a greater exercise of judgement that provides clarity in determining right from wrong."

It is "when people obey the law not because they fear retribution, but because they respect the law", that a law related education program could be considered successful.

Law Day has been observed nationally for the past 27 consecutive years. The theme for Law Day 1984 was "Law Makes Freedom Work."

The Second Annual Law Day held at CVC was sponsored by the Wise County Bar Association and the CVC Alumni Association.



Ballies mingled with crowd during reception. *By Fletcher Deen*

New staff members appointed by the Publications Committee



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Appointments for the positions of Assistant Editor and Photographer for the Outpost will be made at today's meeting of the Publications Committee, at 1:30.

College notified of negligence

by Debbie Shorridge

John Sabo said that his lawyer "has notified the College of their negligence" regarding an insurance claim for injuries he sustained in a fall down the concrete stairs outside of Cantrell Hall on March 14. "We're not the type to make any waves if possible," Sabo said. "What I'm worried about mostly now is how well I'm going to be taken care of in the future," he explained.

CVC Business Manager, Mr. Clayton Willis, said that the State of Virginia "Attorney General's Office has written Sabo's attorney" for additional information from Mr. Sabo. "It's between the Attorney

General's Office and Sabo's attorney" Willis said.

Sabo said that a "lip" of concrete jutting out from the edge of a step caused his fall. "I'm really afraid that some students are going to get seriously hurt or killed," he said.

Sabo, a Guidance Counselor at Castlewood High School, was conducting a tour of the CVC campus for 15 Castlewood High students on the day that the accident occurred.

Mr. Sabo underwent reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder, and spent 32 days in the hospital, as a result of the accident. He said that now it is possible that he will also have to undergo

reconstructive surgery on his nose to repair an injury sustained in the fall.

Because the use of his right arm is now severely limited, Sabo said that he has to buy a new car in order to drive. "I had to get power steering, a tilted steering wheel, front-wheel drive, orthopedic seats, and extra steel (reinforcement) in the front door," he said.

Although therapy and recovery are slow, Sabo said that he is "optimistic, but you've got to be realistic too. I'm going to be in a lot of pain and (will have to) make a lot of adaptations. I'm permanently disabled," he said.



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Letters to the Editors

Annuals disappointing

To the Editor:
After looking at the student annual, I was rather disappointed at the lack of attention the annual gave to sports events, clubs, dances and beauty contests. The continued preoccupation of the annual with those people who spend year after year in such frivolous activities as biology, chemistry, mathematics, computer science etc. was just more than I could stand. Let us hope that in the next year's annual that more attention will be given to these neglected people.

Bret Williams
(frivolous Biologist)

To the Editor:
Upon examination of the student annual, I was amazed that my entire field of study, the visual and performing arts, was thoughtlessly omitted.

Perhaps we in the arts should not spend our time perfecting our craft. Instead, maybe we should form an intramural team or a club and get some recognition in such publications. Since even our professors and department head were not included in the annual, perhaps we should give up any chance of being included in future publications. It is bad enough that students do not attend our performances without adding insult to injury and ignoring our existence completely.

Even dances pre-empt our performances with two dances scheduled during the run of "Snoopy"!!! Since no one here majors in intramural sports or extra curricular dances, I suggest that maybe those of us who perform for a grade be given at least some rudimentary consideration.

Sincerely,
Lori Donley

System ironic

To the Editor:
Students of CVC, again the double standard of hierarchy has thumbed its nose at the ABC laws of this state.

At last Saturday's LAW DAY the alcohol "flowed like water" according to sources. The unmitigated gaul of the Alumni Association to break the ABC laws with the top lawyers in the area here. To top things off, the event was Law Day. What a laugh!

Just as in the judicial system of this country, if one has pull, one gets away with it all. Yet just let a student throw a party in the dorm, let one get caught bringing a brown bag to a dance and watch out, the gods of Olympus couldn't save one from the wrath of the hierarchy.

Again, I ask the administration to allow the bringing of outside spirits into the dances. Granted it is a little late for this semester, but there is always a next year. As for the worry of losing business, once the die hard beer drinkers run out they'll be there, and for those of us who don't like or want something different, we'll get what we want. Please think about it, the ABC men won't close you down, there are too many lawyers that support the school and they've got pull. When you got pull, you get what you want.

Jefferson Dance Lover
Chris L. Boggs

More opinions desired

It is the policy of the *Highland Cavalier* to present news, sports articles, and feature stories that are appealing and interesting to the Clinch Valley College community. The weekly editorial and "Point Blank" columns, and the letters to the editor section are provided as a forum for the expression of opinion. Although the "controversial" subjects included in this forum for opinion this year ranged from politics to the "dog problems" on campus, don't allow yourself to be too terribly critical. These issues may have seemed trivial to you, but they were obviously important to someone who was concerned enough to speak

out. Speaking out means laying it all on the line—nailing your opinions up on a tree, as a target for anyone who cares to take aim and fire quick shots of criticism. But it's easy to criticize. What is difficult is formulating your own target and taking a stand on a particular subject. Formulating an opinion requires the careful consideration of all of the aspects of a subject. Since human beings do not all think alike, of necessity, a wide variety of opinions will surface among the members of any group of people about any particular subject. There are no "wrong" opinions, just as there are no "right" opinions; there are only

different perspectives on an issue. *The Highland Cavalier* welcomes the opinions of anyone who cares enough to submit them. We don't just mean letters to the editor, folks—we encourage the submission of any opinions regarding any phase of the newspaper. We encourage students who will be returning next semester to keep this in mind. We do not, however, appreciate non-constructive criticism. It's so easy to criticize.... So, the next time the urge to be critical rises up within you, stick your neck out—lay your opinions on the line. You may have just the idea—the perspective—that someone hasn't carefully considered yet.

Point Blank

by John Farmer
When he retires next year Chancellor of Clinch Valley College, Dr. Joseph C. Smiddy can reflect with pride upon a record of many accomplishments.

Some of Dr. Smiddy's major accomplishments include the following: (1) the ability to obtain sufficient money from the General Assembly to operate CVC; (2) directing a building program that has produced many new buildings for CVC; (3) the maintenance of excellent relations between the College and the community in which it is located; (4) the recruitment of an excellent faculty, many of whom have taken a liking to CVC and are now veterans of many years service; (5) permitting the deans, department heads, and professors to apply their expertise in directing the curriculum of the College, thereby permitting a large measure of academic freedom; (6) placing an emphasis on academic excellence, and stressing to everyone with any relationship to CVC that mediocrity will be given no quarter; (7) being an outstanding citizen in private life, thereby providing members of the College Community with an excellent role model; (8) showing genuine concern for the well being of the students attending CVC ("the real

purpose of the College," he often states); (9) displaying of his life to helping it become a reality and assisting it develop to the stage it is today; and (10) being an incurable optimist. In reviewing the accomplishments of Dr. Smiddy, one must conclude that he is a very versatile individual. In fact, Dr. Smiddy's ability to adapt to the many challenges facing a chancellor is probably his greatest strength. To the casual observer, Dr. Smiddy appears to be a very low key, easy going individual who loves a picnic and playing the dulcimer with the folks at the Community Center. However, those that observe him in his job know that he has a keen intellect and is very intense and effective in his dealings with the General Assembly in Richmond, the educators at the College in Wise and Charlottesville, and other individuals and agencies with which he deals as Chancellor. When I recently asked a CVC professor about who would replace Dr. Smiddy when he retires next year, I was told that "no one can replace him. Someone will be hired to fill the position."

Richmond, can maintain the College's good standing both from an academic and a physical plant standpoint, and also maintain good relations with the community? To obtain funds from Richmond requires a politician's art. Dr. Smiddy with his friendly nature takes a keen interest in the legislators and for many years has been very effective in getting funds. To maintain the academic standards of the College and to promote student interest in keeping the standards high requires a scholar's interest. Anyone who has had a biology course under him is aware of Dr. Smiddy's tough academic standards. To pass his courses, a student must successfully master the subject matters. To maintain good community relations, the chancellor must always be on guard to community sentiments and act as soon as problems arise. Dr. Smiddy enhances the Colleges standing in the community by being active in the Community and encouraging the Community to take an active role in the College. A great void will be created at Dr. Smiddy's retirement. The Search Committee has a difficult task. The future of the College is at stake. The real question for the search committee is where can it find someone who can get needed funds from

Staff members to further education and career

by Kim Raymer
The Admissions Department of Clinch Valley College is losing two staff members next year. The two are Nancy Dickenson, Admissions Counselor and Barry Rosenberg, Associate Director of Admissions. Nancy Combs Dickenson, 24, is a graduate of Randolph Macon College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dickenson of Castlewood. She began work at Clinch Valley in late August of 1982. As admissions counselor, Nancy's job includes recruiting students, travel, and visiting high schools. "I was pleased to find a job in this area," Nancy said. "I especially enjoyed visiting high schools around the state and talking to them about Clinch Valley. I like to promote southwest Virginia."

Nancy's immediate future plans include law school. "I've known I wanted to go to law school since college. The opportunity became available and I decided to

go," Nancy stated. "I will attend either William and Mary or the University of Richmond." She plans to go into civil law and establish a practice in this area. According to Nancy she is "excited and enthusiastic about the impending year. It will be a challenge to become personally involved in the academic setting again." Nancy feels the past two years at Clinch Valley have been a learning experience for her. "I've enjoyed working with the students of CVC," Nancy said. "I value the friendships I've made at Clinch Valley and I appreciate the support given to me by the faculty and students. Barry Rosenberg has helped me as a friend and a supervisor. I've learned a lot from him, and I can't forget Bonnie Elosser. She has had a big influence on me."

Nancy was responsible for the new green signs marking the way to Clinch Valley College. She helped found two organizations on campus, the Chi Delta Rho sorority and the Alliance for Black Culture. "In addition to my job responsibilities, working with these two organizations has been the most satisfying."

Barry Rosenberg, 30, is a resident of Coeburn. He began working at Clinch Valley in August of 1981. His duties are very diverse in that he works with admissions and career placement while finding the time to lecture a class. He graduated from UVA with a Masters Degree in educational leadership. According to Barry, he would like to push himself in his career. "I don't see there is an opportunity for me to be in a leadership position," Barry said. He feels there are a lot of reasons for his leaving. Barry's ideal position is that of an elementary school principal. "I want to be a principal, but I'll settle for a teaching position." Barry is leaving the area. He'll be searching for jobs in the central and eastern parts of Virginia. "I like the diversity of Virginia; I've always felt comfortable here," Barry said. "I know I've really enjoyed the time I've spent here at Clinch Valley. I love the people I travel and most of the work with, especially the people and places I know are students," Barry said.

Peake gets Ruskin Freer Award

Clinch Valley professor Richard Peake delivered a talk entitled "The Effects of Strip Mining on Bird Populations" at the 1984 meeting of the Virginia Society of Ornithology at Hampton, Va. this past weekend. The talk was based upon research conducted on the Clinch Valley campus and was presented as a report of work still in progress.

consisting of a sterling silver pin in the form of a Raven given to Peake in recognition of his service to the V.S.O. as president of

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Mary's Hospital and some of the sisters are participating in the walkathon for the Mountain Empire Older Citizens Fuel Fund. We also thank everyone for supporting our Fruit Stand at the International Arts Festival.

As sorority sisters, we have become very close this semester and we will be sorry to see our seniors graduate. Becky Seay, Susan Mullins, and Sheila

Daugherty are graduating organization. a special place in each of our hearts. She is our advisor and our friend. Good luck in the future. Nancy Dickenson has helped us from the beginning and we will always be grateful to her. She holds a special place in each of our hearts. She is our advisor and our friend. Good luck in the future. Nancy and God bless you.

Mahony gave paper at Medieval Forum

Mr. John Mahony, Associate Professor of English delivered a paper, "The Closing of Beowulf: Political Realism," at the Fourth meeting of the Medieval Forum in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Mr. Mahony holds his Masters Degree in English from the University of

Notre Dame and a doctorate in language and literature from Auburn University. The Medieval Forum, hosted by Plymouth State College, covered a wide spectrum of Medieval studies, including literature, architecture, music, theology and drama.

Library schedule during exam week

Sunday	May 13	1:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	May 14-17	8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday	May 18	8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	May 19	8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
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Senior Spotlight

Kathy Kennedy is dedicated

by Dru Evans

When talking with Kathy Kennedy, it doesn't take long to realize that she is a unique and wonderfully dedicated person.

After graduating from high school, Kathy married and had two children. For years she was content being a good wife and mother. However, it was while she was working as a teacher's aide that she decided to attend college.

"I had been working with Special Education for three years and I enjoyed it very much. But I realized that I would be happier as a teacher rather than an aide and to accomplish that, I needed to attend college."

Now, four years later, Kathy is a CVC senior majoring in Elementary Education and planning for graduation.

However, it's not always been easy for Kathy. There have been many sacrifices and disappointments along the way. Often she has given up time with her family in order to study for a test or write a term paper. According to Kathy, even little things like "watching television with my husband" become rare and special moments.

Kathy's greatest disappointment happened when she was informed that several of the classes she had taken were virtually useless in acquiring her teaching certification.

"I cried for two days! All of that work and it was of no use to me. But with the Lord's help, I pulled myself together and worked even harder!"

Recently Kathy was honored for her hard work by being awarded the Chancellor's Academic Scholarship Award. This award is given to the senior with the highest grades.

"I was so surprised!" Kathy exclaimed. "I had been working for my own benefit! I didn't consider receiving an award!"

Kathy's ultimate goal is to continue her work in Special Education. "A person must be very creative to teach handicapped children. In order to get their fullest potential and use it, I love being able to give individual attention to children."

Kathy encourages other women with families to attend college. "If they really want it! But you have to have a goal set in your heart and be dedicated in accomplishing it."

It may sound impossible to get a good education and also maintain a stable and loving home, but outstanding senior, Kathy Kennedy, gives

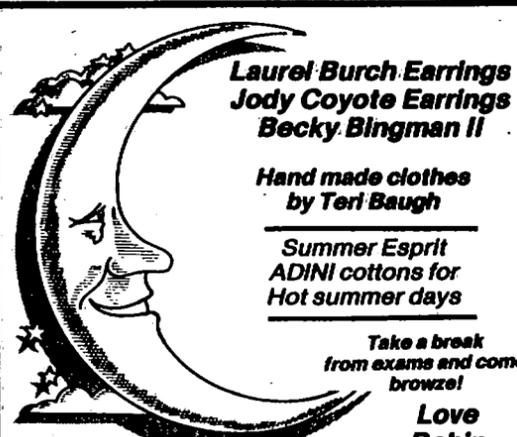


Kathy Kennedy's goal is to continue her work in Special Education. By Fletcher Dean
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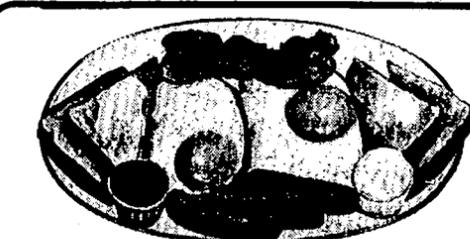
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"Glass Menagerie" presented

An extremely entertaining performance of "The Glass Menagerie," performed by The Highland Players, brought the 1983-84 academic year to a close for the Performing Arts Department. The tension is clear from the beginning. The mother, Amanda Wingfield, played by Tommie O'Donnel, is a stereotypical doting mother with a high pitched, lilting southern voice. Her main concern is to get a gentleman caller for her daughter, Laura. Amanda lives in the past and tries to mold her children into the kind of people she thinks they should be.

Lori Donley was very convincing as Laura Wingfield, a frail, pale and genteel young lady. Suffering from the handicap of a clubbed foot, Laura retreats into a world governed by the images of a small glass collection. Tom Wingfield, character/narrator played by Ben Mays, supports the family, and is constantly belittled by his domineering mother. Ben's resounding voice filled the auditorium with convincing anger as Tom, and then changed to cool and detached as narrator.

John Faubush as Jim O'Connell, the gentleman caller, also showed versatility. One minute he was the shrewd businessman, and the next he was hungrily going through his high school yearbook and gloating over his achievements. The play ends with Jim retreating from Laura on the pretext that he is engaged to another girl. Laura becomes totally withdrawn and Tom, after a bitter fight with his mother, leaves them, this time forever. "The Glass Menagerie" made us laugh at the irony of life.

Spiritually Speaking

Prepare now for the future

by Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

Preparing for the end of something is never easy. There are those experiences that we must encounter as we go through life that make change necessary. There are those times that we reach a point that we complete one thing and go on to another. As one situation ends there is always some preparation that needs to be made. It is never easy to face the preparation, yet it is something that must be done. There are those moments of frustration, reflection and mixed emotions. We are fully aware that all things must end, they do not always turn out the way that we prefer, but change is all about us, it is a way of life.

Exams, realizing that we must recall the right answers to the questions. We now reflect and agonize over the fact that we did not spend adequate time in preparation weeks ago, yet for some reason we simply just did not apply ourselves knowing that we would eventually face this moment of truth. We were aware that certain things needed to be done but that could wait until a later time. When the right moment arrived we would take care of the necessary work. That moment never came or perhaps we never made possible the opportunity for adequate preparation. The hour is now here. So it is with life, there are those changes that we must make. It is easier when we so live day by day preparing well for each experience, equipping our minds and hearts with the best so that we will not come up empty-handed at a time we need to be adequate. To the Seniors, we say "HATS OFF" to you as you come to your graduation day. We

trust that your stay here at C.V.C. has been a most profitable one, that you have come to this point having applied yourself, so as you make the transition from student to an employee or professional person that you will have great success in life. May you go forth in life with courage and confidence, to face the future unafraid, to reach out and find the best that life has to offer.

As we come to this time in another semester, we are brought to the realization that we now feel the pressure of preparing for

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Summer classes offered

English 212/312; The Russian Novel in Translation will be offered in Block I July 6-August 8. English 312; The Contemporary Novel in Translation will be offered off-campus at Grundy Jr. High July 10-August 8. For further information contact Dr. Ball.

Commercial Law to be offered

BUAD 315, Commercial law I, will be offered during the First Session of Summer School, 1984. The instructor for this course will be Richard Frye. Those who are interested in taking this course, please pre-register in the Registrar's Office.

Work-study jobs posted

Additions to the work-study jobs available for Summer, 1984 are posted on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring 1984		
Block	Examination Schedule	Time
I	Thursday, May 17	1:30 - 4:30
II	Monday, May 21	9:30 - 12:00
III	Friday, May 18	9:30 - 12:00
IV	Tuesday, May 22	1:30 - 4:30
V	Wednesday, May 23	9:00 - 12:00
VI	Friday, May 18	1:30 - 4:30
VII	Friday, May 18	1:30 - 4:30
VIII	Wednesday, May 23	1:30 - 4:30
IX	Tuesday, May 22	9:00 - 12:00
X	Thursday, May 17	9:00 - 12:00
XI	Wednesday, May 23	1:30 - 4:30
XII	Saturday, May 19	9:00 - 12:00
XIII	Saturday, May 19	1:30 - 4:30
XIV	Monday, May 21	1:30 - 4:30

Classes End. Tuesday, May 15, 1984.

Evening Classes Off-Campus Classes — Regular meeting time during week of May 17-May 23

Nice Wanton to be presented

Nice Wanton, a moral but risqué Elizabethan morality play, will return to Clinch Valley tonight, Monday, May 14. Ben Mays as Iniquity, and Dallah, played by Pam Mullins, head a cast of enthusiastic performers who will recreate this pre-Shakespearean drama that brought laughter to sixteenth-century England.

For an hour of laughter, as they are led down sinful paths to destruction by iniquity and a foolish mother. See the antics of Dallah and her wayward brother Ismael.

Phi Upsilon Omega brothers inducted

The Little Brothers of Phi Upsilon Omega are proud to announce the induction of Eddie Garrett, Johnny Kilgore, John Pope, and Eric Valdez into our organization. They were inducted in a formal ceremony following a dinner in their honor on May 4.

The following Brothers were elected officers for next year: John Pope, President; Wes Kittrell, Vice-President; Johnny Kilgore, Treasurer; Eric Valdez, Secretary; and John Orr, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Brothers wish to congratulate these new officers.

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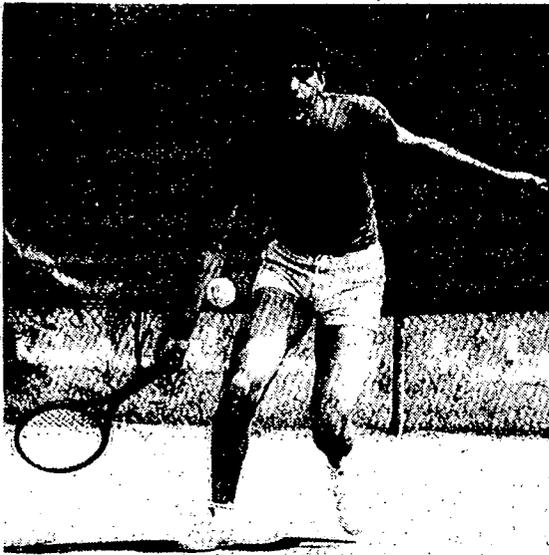
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1:30 - Publications Committee Meeting 2:00 - Alliance For Black Culture Meeting (C206) 3:00 - Intramurals 7:00 - Shakespeare Play/Zehner Lounge	3:30 - Intramurals 5:00 - Wesley 6:00 - CPR Class 8:00 - Dance	12:00 - Intramurals 5:00 - BSU 5:00 - Special Services Banquet (C206) 5:00 - Chi Delta Rho Pool Party	1:00 - Block 10 Exams 1:30 - Block 1 Exams	Fri. 8:00 - Block 3 Exams Fri. 1:30 - Block 6 Exams Sat. 8:00 - Block 12 Exams Sat. 1:30 - Block 13 Exams



By Fletcher Dean

Cengiz Volkan shows concentration during tourney.

Men's tennis team season a success

by Rick Widener

Even though the men's tennis team's season was hampered by foul weather, Coach Van Daniel is satisfied with his team's performance. "I think we did as well as we were expected to; as well as I expected us to," the coach said.

The team finished third in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC). Coach Daniels said, "It looks like we finished fifth" in District 32 of the NAIA tournament held here May 10 and 11, although the tourney was still in progress at press time.

Scoring singles points for the team were Danny Rowland and Allen Wallace scoring one point each and Cengiz Volkan and Tom Baker scoring two. Danny Rowland and Robert Isaac each scored two points for the team in doubles.

Lady Cavs finish 3-6

The spring season for the Lady Cavaliers' Tennis Team had several interesting points to mention. Since there were only 6 members on the team, each member was very important to its success. "At the beginning of the season, I was very concerned knowing that we only had six players," quoted Coach Almond. But everyone was determined and really came through. "Even our manager Sandra Kendrick played and won a few matches for us. The season highlight came when the Lady Cavaliers defeated Southern Seminary 8-1. All of our players had close scores in this match, but everyone was determined to win. The Lady Cavaliers ended up 3-6 for the year with 4 matches cancelled due to bad

weather.

Several individuals made notable accomplishments. Terri Dotson played no 1 singles and doubles for the second year in a row. Betty Farmer playing very consistent tennis, and Jenny Wallace playing her first year of competitive tennis showed a lot of improvement. Sherri Pruitt lead the team in total wins for the season. Ellen Baldwin and Renae Raines proved to be consistent performers for the team.

"I was very proud of our team this year," stated Coach Almond. We hope to have everyone back next year along with some incoming freshmen that we are counting on. I was proud to be associated with this team and to have them represent CVC.

Baseball team breaks season win record

by Betty Farmer

This year's baseball team is going down in history. The Cavs broke the all-time high record of 8 wins in a season with an 11-21 record overall. In District 30 standings they fared 8-8 and were 5-5 in the conference.

Head Coach Bruce Lowe said the season was "very successful." After becoming coach two years ago when CVC was thinking about dropping its baseball program, Lowe says, "I feel we have something started. The program is on the move. We have good facilities and good fan support. We've been playing exciting baseball."

Exciting also describes individual performances. Tom Gilliland was the top hitter with a batting average of .375. Also hitting above .300 were Joe Stallard, Tim Owens, & Jimmy Benson.

"Three pitchers had good seasons," according to Lowe. Jimmy Benson led the team in innings pitched. Jace Cuje led the team in wins, and Tim Owens led the earned run average.

"Everybody played well," the coach conceded. "We played as a team." The mark of this bunch? "We didn't give up. The games we lost we played well right at the end."

Realistically, numbers hurt the Cavs. Lowe said they had "no depth whatsoever and a limited pitching staff. With more personnel we might could have done better," he added.

Three seniors leave this year's team, Tom Gilliland, Frank Hodges, & George Spice.

Tom Gilliland was last year's MVP. This year, he led the team in every offensive category.

According to Coach Lowe, "Tom has provided leadership; other players looked up to him." Unable to play catcher (last year's position) because of knee injury, Tom held the middle strong at shortstop.

Frank Hodges, who is a "very versatile player" according to Lowe, "had a good season." Playing for CVC for the last four years, Frank has manned every

position except for first base according to Lowe. "He's very disciplined and very dedicated. We hate to see him go," said Lowe.

"The most improved player on the team," according to Lowe, is catcher George Spicer. Moving from outfield to catcher this year, George has become "one of the top catchers in the district," said Lowe. "George has worked hard and led by example."

Lowe said he had a "bunch of excellent freshmen," but will have to "look long and hard to fill the shoes" of those three seniors.

"Recruiting is what makes you get better, and one of my goals is to attract some of the top athletes in this area," added the coach.

Baseball doesn't stop when the season's over. Coach Lowe said he will continue to "keep the facilities up to par". Plans include leveling the outfield, completing the fence, and getting more dirt for the base areas.



"Out or Safe"? - Tom Gilliland looks for the call in a recent CVC game.

By Fletcher Dean

Golf team finishes highest ever

Clinch Valley College golfers Dick Davis and Tommy Neff were recently named to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference golf team for this 1983-84 golf season. Davis, a sophomore, was also named to the NAIA All-District 32 golf team for the second year in a row. Neff, a

freshman, and Davis both played high school golf at Carroll County High in Hillsville, Va. and are the only Clinch Valley linkstars to ever receive all-conference or all-district honors. These honors were received following the District 32 golf tournament held in Richmond Kentucky on May 3, 4. Davis finished

fourth in the tournament with rounds of 79-84 (163) and Neff finished sixth with scores of 81-85 (166). The Clinch Valley team finished 3rd in the District tournament, 14 shots behind the Berea College team.

This was also the highest finish ever for Clinch Valley as a team.