



Cathy Kalina

Photo by Mike Mann

CVC student worked at embassy in Greece

By Carol Troutman

Cathy Kalina, a junior at Clinch Valley College, spent her last three summers working at the American Embassy in Athens, Greece in the counselor's section issuing passports.

The main business that came into the counselor's section consisted of American tourists who had lost their passports, identification, and money. One lady who came in had been a passenger on the plane which was hijacked in June 1985. The hijackers had taken all of the passengers' passports and identification.

Cathy was one of only three Americans working in her section. The rest were English-speaking Greeks. Because it was such a time of unrest in Greece Cathy had to ride to work in a bulletproof car and her driver had to wear a bulletproof vest.

While working at the embassy Cathy participated in a Marine Terrorist Drill, a mock hostage situation in the event that the real thing ever occurred. Cathy acted as a hostage and was bound and gagged and made to lie on the floor. She said of the drill, "A couple of times I couldn't keep a straight face because I knew it was fake, but other times it got pretty scary."

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Moomaw re-emphasizes CVC-UVA connection

By Betty Farmer

The call to strengthen the ties between Clinch Valley College and the University of Virginia doesn't mean there has been a "change" in this relationship. It means there is a new emphasis on an old relationship.

"We are talking about a relationship that has always existed," said Clinch Valley College Chancellor Edmund Moomaw. "There has always been a lot of consultation between people there (Charlottesville) and people here about what policies ought to be..." CVC has always depended on the University for financial

planning and record keeping, he said.

Moomaw describes the effort to strengthen the ties between the two institutions as "re-emphasizing the relationship."

Moomaw said he believed that CVC can "expect to learn" from the University's history and experience. The chancellor emphasized, however, that he didn't want the public to misunderstand the purpose of the relationship. "The purpose of the relationship is not to find out how UVA does it because UVA is better and smarter... I don't want that to be the purpose", he said.

The university, as a "flagship" of the state, has an obligation to serve the educational needs of the people throughout the state, he feels. "They want to serve the people of Southwest Virginia and they want us to tell them how... We know a lot about how we feel," he said.

The chancellor firmly believes that this area can greatly benefit from the University's affiliation.

Moomaw draws a connection between employment and education. He applies that correlation to Southwest Virginia. "A 'quality educated people'"

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Review...

"Back to the Future" thought provoking

By Eddie Garrett

As I walked out of the theater I pulled out of my keys and unlocked the door to my DeLorean time machine. My companion and I decided to travel back in time so that we could experience the excitement and humor of the film we had just finished viewing. Of course, I am referring to Steven Spielberg's summer box

office smash, *Back to the Future*.

Everyone that has said anything about the movie has said it was great; why should I be any different? I found the movie to be very entertaining as well as thought provoking.

Although at times the concept of time travel and the question of its possibility became bothersome, it never overpowered the story line.

The visual effects were never dominating either. The time travel process was kept simple and undramatic — no psychadelic lights spinning over Michal J. Fox's head, just a simple flash of light and he was gone.

The character development was some of the best I have seen in awhile. This is the result of the superb

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Emmet Low

Dean resigns, will return to teaching

Declaring that his "first love has always been teaching," Dean Emmet Low surprised most members of the CVC community last Wednesday afternoon by announcing his resignation as Dean at the year's first faculty meeting.

Low's resignation will become effective June 30, 1986 when he will become a

full-time member of the Mathematics Department.

Chancellor Moomaw, after expressing appreciation for the Dean's service, announced that a national search for Low's replacement will begin in the very near future with the appointment of a search committee.

Alan K. Lovelace Co-Editor, Nina Mann Photographer, Betty F. ...

suggested as requested

Trash on campus creates consequences

By Eddie Hill ... These words conjure up images of New York City, Chicago and Detroit. Unfortunately these words apply to the Clinch Valley campus as well. Unless a change occurs our clean grounds will be transformed into a dump in the middle of the semester. When asked about the situation Director of Campus Housing Charles Engle responded, "It is the student's responsibility to do their share in keeping the campus clean." Engle also mentioned that county laws apply in reference to litter violations. Student Louis Kalina, a resident of CVC for 3 years, voiced his opinion on the trash situation. "I can't understand how anyone would want to live in a messy environment." Another student of Clinch Valley College Lee Ann Mullins said, "I'm sure everyone doesn't live like this at home." Maintenance devotes a certain amount of time to cleaning the grounds but keeping CVC presentable would be a full time job in itself. Ultimately final responsibility falls on the student body as a whole. The next time you begin to throw that can out the window, or wrapper in the grass, think about the consequences. We're all in the same boat.

Photographer Nina Mann didn't have to hunt very far to find trash on campus. It does exist.

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What direction should the Highland Cavalier take this year? With the publication of our third newspaper of the 1985-86 academic year he has a complete answer in question. The direction the Highland Cavalier should take is the same as all newspapers strive towards being read. Most importantly the paper should be appealing to the student body and contain information that is pertinent to them. How can we accomplish this most basic requirement of all newspapers? Without help from the students quite frankly the editor of the Highland Cavalier staff can't make the newspaper a publication strongly in demand for. Let's keep our noses to the ground and our ears open but we can't do it alone. We must first find out what the students want to read and do that. Students need to let us know what they want to see printed. We are always open for suggestions. We are only as good as our informants and the quality of their information. Moreover we are interested in becoming the voice of student opinion. This is your best forum on campus to disseminate ideas or offer opposing opinions. If you have a legitimate idea, let's hear it!

That goes for gripes concerning this publication too. We are open to constructive criticism. If things don't go as you feel they should, don't tell your neighbor, tell a member of the staff. We'll do our best to answer. Editorial staffs of all newspapers not only want their papers read, they also want as wide a readership as possible. In keeping with that goal the Highland Cavalier offers information applicable to a wide range of students through the Short's column, the campus calendar, news letters, the editor's editorials, features, and sports coverage of intramurals and a comic strip will begin soon. It is exciting when students not on the regular staff submit articles or discuss material they would like to see printed. This sort of spontaneous and normal response from students helps keep the newspaper going in the right direction. If anyone would like to help do lay out work with the Highland Cavalier or if anyone has any suggestions for improving the paper please contact our staff. The Highland Cavalier meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in A218. Our box number is 1067 and we may be reached in person on campus.

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Dear CVC Staff ... I want to take this opportunity to tell all the returning students how much I enjoyed working with you during my tenure as Dean of Students at Clinch Valley College. I was always so proud to represent such a fine group of young people and, while I am no longer Dean of Students, I am still here at CVC working for your interests perhaps in a different way. Many of you are my close personal friends and I assure you I will continue to treasure these friendships. While I really miss the day to day contact with you, I hope you know you will always have a friend in me. I extend my very best wishes to all CVC students. I hope it is your best year or each of you. Be sure to make the most of the excellent study opportunities available at CVC and good luck to each of you. Sincerely, Bonnie Blosser

Hunt Hunt

pinions voiced on dorm visitation policy

By Hente Lacey

I feel the changes in the labor policy were necessary at McCray for as Crockett the student apart and though a union was not formed the union policy may seem like a step but if everything goes well there is a strong possibility changes will be made. I think that after the semester that something had to be done. But I don't like the policy as it is here at the student apartments. I can't see the new dorm policy then as it is.

Christopher Lloyd as the scientist is very funny and convincing. He plays the loner, fact oriented scientific stereotype very well. He better brings out a more human, emotional response. He lets curiosity take precedence over the facts he knows as a scientist by reassembling the evidence of the future that young McFly has left behind. The other actors also give excellent performances. The actors that play McFly's parents probably have the most demanding roles because of the changes in age and attitudes. Versatility is the necessary tool for these actors and they exhibit their abilities well. Back to the Future is extremely funny without relying greatly on sight gags. The film, however, doesn't demand a great deal of thought from the audience. If a moral lesson could be learned from Back to the Future it is the significance that a few small actions can have on life, but really this movie is just a fun movie. If you haven't seen Back to the Future I recommend you do so before it fades into the past.

research in the humanities

Applications and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,000 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986 researching and writing a research paper under the guidance of a faculty member. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be based on the results of these projects.

If you are interested in applying for the Younger Scholars Guidelines, CN, Division of General Programs, Room 20, National Endowment for the Humanities, 100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

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Spiritually Speaking

Syzygus can be found at Clinch Valley College

By Jim Collie
(Baptist Campus Minister)

Syzy Gus? What a name! Surely there is no such person as Syzy Gus. Yet, there it was in a marginal note in my Bible. Who was this Syzy Gus?

Actually the Greek word is Syzygus. Some Bible scholars like H.A.A. Kennedy do think it is a proper name where it appears only once in the New Testament. It is found in Philippians 4:3. Only your Bible may have something to the effect of "faithful friend."

Syzy Gus/faithful friend. We all need a Syzy Gus. Where will we find Syzy Gus? S.G. may be seated at the next desk in your Western Civ. class. Syzy may room

across the hall or in the fraternity house, or maybe in your room. Syzy Gus may be found putting in long hours in the office of one of the college administrators, where listening and sympathetic ear can always be found. Syzy Gus is a new Chancellor, a Dean of Students, a faculty member, a Student Government leader. You may be Syzy Gus and not even know it.

Like Syzygus in Paul's letter to the Philippians, your Syzy Gus is a peace maker. Syzy Gus should be one who can take a confidence and keep it. One who can help bear a burden, such is our Syzy Gus.

Searching for Syzy Gus? May you find Syzy Gus right here at Clinch Valley College.

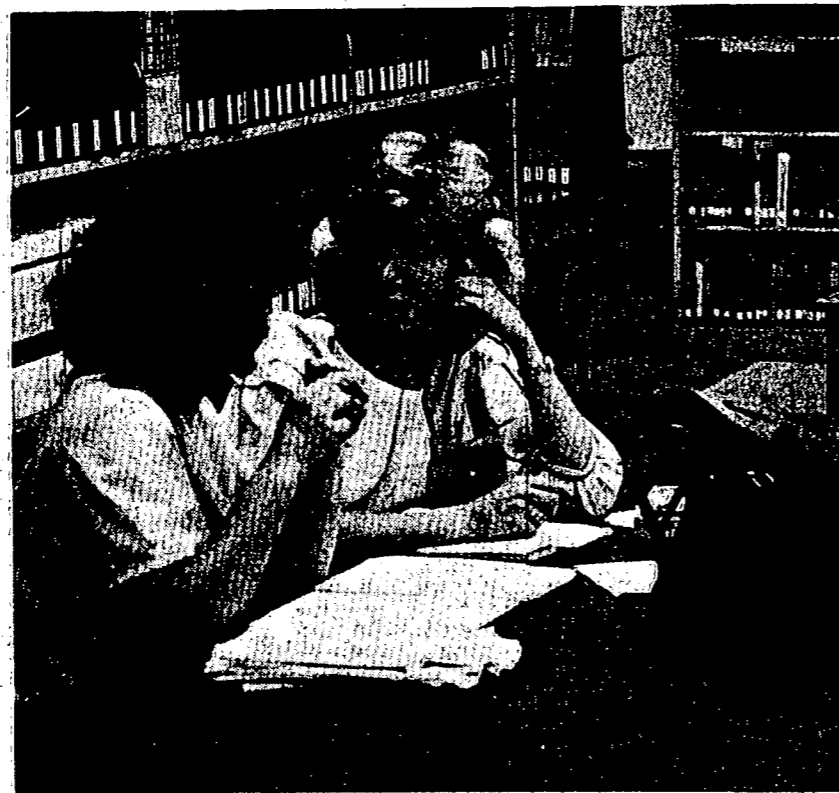


Photo by Mike Blum

Getting it together at the beginning of the semester, two Clinch Valley College coeds seem to be enjoying the conversational atmosphere of the John Cook Wylie library. It's a bet, though, that before many weeks pass, many more CVC students will be visiting the library with pens, notecards in hand, and the study tables will be piled high with journals, newspapers, and books.

Special Services offers help at no cost

Special Services is a program funded by the U.S. Department of Education. It helps Clinch Valley College students who may need assistance in making a satisfactory adjustment to college life. It has been created to help students with academic, personal, and career concerns.

The Special Services Program provides its many services to students at no cost! These services include group and individual tutoring, professional counseling, peer counseling, off-campus referrals, academic and career workshops, and cultural activities.

If you would like to join Special Services, please stop

by Z110 or Z118 at your earliest convenience. Students are eligible for the program if they meet at least one of the following criteria:

-The student is a first generation college student (neither parent/guardian received a four-year college degree).

-The student is from a limited income family.

-The student is physically disabled.

Special Services has several membership openings for the 1985-86 academic term. Please stop by Z110 or Z118 to apply. Ms. Hancock or Mrs. Halse will be happy to talk with you about the program.

Kappa Psi Iota extends welcome to students

The Kappa Psi Iota sorority sisters would like to extend a welcome to all members of the CVC "community."

Kappa Psi Iota plans for a very active year with such activities as a trip to the Barter Theater, attending a U.T. Football game, and a Spring Break adventure to Fort Lauderdale!

New pledges are always welcome, and we urge you to

stop by our rush table or contact any member so you too can become involved in the new and improved Kappa Psi Iota sorority.

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Telecommunications will combine CVC and UVA curriculums

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preceded economic development, he said. To that end, he calls the University's desire to offer educational opportunities throughout the state and in Southwest Virginia "the best thing that ever happened... the people should be thrilled at the prospects."

His commitment to liberal arts educations and four year institutions allows Moomaw to cite state-wide college enrollment statistics as an important issue. Reportedly, 36% of the high school graduates across Virginia enroll in a four-year college. Comparatively, the figure is 19% in the seven counties of Southwest Virginia. "You don't need to know anymore than that," he said, "to understand why Southwest Virginia isn't as developed as other areas."

An analysis of the

educational needs of this area is underway. The state has given a joint grant of \$40,000 to both CVC and UVA to do a study to determine Southwest Virginia's educational needs. The committee study will determine which of the university's intellectual resources CVC can best benefit from.

"They want to serve the people of Southwest Virginia..." - Moomaw

One or perhaps even four telecommunication classrooms will be the product of that study, Moomaw hopes.

Telecommunications will offer many possibilities. Enriching CVC's existing curriculum is one of them.

Telecommunications will enable CVC to offer courses and degree programs that they are presently unable to. It will also allow UVA professors to guest lecture in existing courses. It isn't a one way experience, however. Telecommunications will enable students to have "two-way communications with the professor," the chancellor said.

Moomaw anticipates the study will recommend that CVC offer graduate programs. Future students may be able to obtain a Masters Degree from the University of Virginia through both telecommunications and the CVC faculty at Clinch Valley College.

In the words of Edmund Moomaw Clinch Valley College and the University of Virginia are "in this game together."



Photo by Mike Blum

Edmund Moomaw hopes CVC will have as many as four telecommunication classrooms in the future.

Kalina travels the world

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The Greek national elections were held this summer and even though most of the Americans Cathy worked with were disappointed at the results, everyone got involved in the occasion by waving flags from cars and going to the rallies held every night.

Cathy's weekends were spent going to the different Greek islands. During these excursions she met tourists from all over the world, including people from London, Norway, Canada, and Paris.

Cathy also lived in Nicaragua during the Somoza era. While there the government exercised martial law and anyone on the streets after dark was shot on sight. One of Cathy's brothers' teachers was killed because he was out after dark. During the same period school buses stopped at checkpoints where soldiers checked the high school boys for weapons. One day on the way to school the Kallinas witnessed a shootout between Sandinistas and Guerrillas less than 500 yards away.

While the shooting was going on all the students had to lie on the floor and the bus turned around and then they

hid in a ditch for an hour. After the incident they returned to school, as if nothing happened and took their final exams.

Soldiers roaming the streets shooting at everything caused the Kalina family of seven to spend a night in a windowless bathroom in Nicaragua. The family ended up evacuating from the country and did not complete the final two years of their tour.

From Nicaragua the family moved to Bahrain, from which they also had to evacuate because of the hostage situation in Iran. One day the Kalina's father picked them up from school and said, "Pack one bag each, you're going to school tomorrow, you're leaving the next day, don't tell anyone." They were able to return to Bahrain, however, after about six months in the United States.

Three years ago, the Kallinas left Bahrain and moved to Greece, where Cathy graduated from high school.

Cathy's parents have now moved to Liberia, Africa. Cathy will be going there for Christmas, where she looks forward to getting shots for yellow fever, cholera, and typhoid and taking malaria pills every week.

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Observe Halley's comet, Saturn and Jupiter this fall

The Clinch Valley College Observatory will be open to the public Wednesday evenings starting September 4.

Weather permitting, there will be observing sessions from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. each Wednesday except October 16 and November 27, when the college is not in session. The last session will be

December 11. No alternate program is scheduled when the weather prevents observing.

During each observing session the objects viewed are those conveniently visible. This fall, Saturn and Jupiter will be viewed. The moon will be well placed each month starting several days before first quarter and

continuing until full moon. In mid-October, Halley's comet will rise during observing time. But the comet will be seen better through a binocular than through a telescope.

There are many interesting double stars and at least one such pair can be easily found almost any evening. Fainter

objects such as nebulae, globular clusters and galaxies are occasionally found. The Pleiades cluster, an open cluster, will be visible all fall and winter.

The college observatory is atop the Science Building on the Clinch Valley campus in Wise. It houses a 25-cm reflecting telescope with

visitors may come directly upstairs to the observatory or gather in the lobby of the building.

Sessions are conducted by William Hooper, professor of physics and astronomy, and Philip Shelton, professor of biology and ecology. Both are members of the Clinch Valley College faculty.

College Community Choir seeking participants

Rehearsals for the eighth season of The College Community Choir will begin September 2 at 7 p.m. in room 205 of Greear Gymnasium on the campus of the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College in Wise.

The full choir will rehearse each Monday evening. The Chamber Choir will rehearse both Monday and Thursday evenings.

The Choir, directed by D. Michael Donathan, Associate Professor of Music at Clinch Valley College, is composed of singers from Big Stone Gap, Castlewood, St. Paul, Coeburn, Appalachia,

Norton, Wise, Clintwood, and Pound in Virginia. Other members are students at Clinch Valley College and residents of the Jenkins-Whitesburg areas in eastern Kentucky.

No auditions are required for the full choir. Members of the Chamber Choir are selected by audition.

Last season, the Choir performed in Wise with the Richmond Symphony under the direction of Jacques Hautmann. Past performances featured major choral works of Handel, J.S. Bach, Faure, Vivaldi, Schubert, and Wagner, as

well as the choral music of Norton composer Denes Agay and numerous compositions by popular composers.

In the upcoming season, the Choir will perform October 23 at the inauguration of W. Edmund Moomaw as Chancellor of Clinch Valley College. The next evening, the Choir will join the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera's production of the opera "Carmen." In December, the Choir will perform its traditional Christmas program in Clintwood and Wise.

All interested individuals are invited to participate.

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Attention singers...

Rehearsals for the eighth season of The College Community Choir will begin at 7 p.m. September 2, in Greear Gymnasium on the campus of the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College in Wise. Rehearsals are held each Monday evening, and the Chamber Choir, which is selected by audition from the full choir, will also meet on Thursdays. All interested individuals are invited to participate.

Alliance sets pool party

The Alliance for Black Culture (ABC) would like to invite all new and returning students who are interested in joining the organization to a pool party on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 8:00-9:00 at the CVC pool. We are looking forward to a successful year and we hope you can become a part of that success.

Thank you,
George Walton (Pres.)
Toni Foster (Vice-Pres.)

Minority Career Day planned

A minority career day will be held in Charlottesville on October 15, 1985, for minority junior or senior status students. Over 100 employers nationwide will be taking applications for various positions. Please have a completed resume ready. For more information see Wayne Smith in A131.

Basketball try-outs begin

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1985-86 Clinch Valley College basketball team is encouraged to attend a tryout camp scheduled for September 17. Players need to sign up and meet with Coach Hall in Greear gymnasium.

Circle K Club to meet

The Circle K Club of Clinch Valley College will be having its first meeting on Monday, September 9, at 4:00. All those interested in learning more about our club are cordially invited to attend.

Work study jobs available

There are several work-study positions vacant in the maintenance department. If a student needs information about eligibility, see Sheila Cox in A234 or call ext. 217. Eligible students should see Jim Lipps in the Maintenance Building or call ext. 226.

Appalachian days

are coming

The 17th annual Dock Boggs Memorial Festival will be held Sept. 21 at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College.

This festival was founded in 1969. It is held in memory of Dock Boggs and Katharine O'Neill Peters Sturgill, two of Southwest Virginia's finest traditional musicians.

Boggs was a banjo player from Norton who earned national recognition during the 1960's. Sturgill was a folk singer and ballad songwriter also from Norton. She was very active as a community leader and teacher of mountain music.

The Dock Boggs Festival climaxes Appalachian Days which will run Sept. 19 through 21 at Clinch Valley College in Wise. The three days of events showcase the rich heritage and varied talents of the people of Appalachia.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For further information, please contact the college's Division of Humanities in Wise, 328-2431, ext. 283.

Canoe trip planned

The Outbounders Club will sponsor a canoe/camping trip the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15. Anyone interested should contact Robert Mercure through campus mail.

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Lt. Governor candidate to speak

The CVC Republicans would like to announce that John Chichester, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, and Glenn Tankersley, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates will be at the college on Tuesday, September 10 at 1:30 in Cantrell Hall.

If you're looking for work

The Special Services Program has openings for students to work as tutors and peer counselors. Please stop by Z110 as soon as possible.

Fall baseball practice begins

Anyone interested in trying out for the Clinch Valley College baseball team is invited to attend practice sessions scheduled for 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

Observatory open on Wednesday

The observatory at the University of Virginia's Clinch Valley College will be open for public viewing each Wednesday evening, weather permitting. Each session runs from 9 p.m. until about 10 p.m. Visitors may meet in the lobby of the Science Building or go directly to the observatory on the roof. No alternate program is scheduled when the weather prevents observing.

Watercolor exhibit in library

The watercolors of Abingdon artist Pat Wolford will be on exhibit in the Library Gallery during the month of September. On Saturday, September 28, from 2 to 3 p.m. interested persons can attend a free lecture and demonstration by Wolford on "The Human Figure and Watercolor."

The September case display will be handmade jewelry by Carole Henderson of Abingdon.

A reception and sale will be held for Wolford and Henderson on Sunday, September 8, from 2-4 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Entries for the October needlework show will be accepted on Sunday, September 29, from 2-4 p.m., or Monday, September 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday/Weekend
2:00 p.m. Highland Cavalier Meeting A218	5:00 p.m. Wesley evening meal Republican candidates John Chichester and Glenn Tankersley to speak Cantrell Hall, 1:30 p.m.	Observatory Open 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.	B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Wise Co. YMCA Presents Country and Paradise McCluskey Fred B. Greear Gym

Coach Hall stresses academics and respect for athletic program

By Mike Wright

Barney Hall emphasizes the philosophy that academic success should be first in a list of goals set by any student athlete.

"The thing that I've told every player is that I will give them a standing ovation when they walk across the graduation line and receive their degree, and a handshake if they make All-Conference."

When asked about the future of the men's basketball program, Coach Hall stated that he needs to find players with not only athletic ability but also players that understand the real reason for coming to college. Once he has established that trend, he added, we will see an improvement in the basketball program.

"The bottom line, regardless if you are at the high school, college, or professional level is wins and losses and that's bad because we are not going to be winners in everything we do in life," Hall inferred.

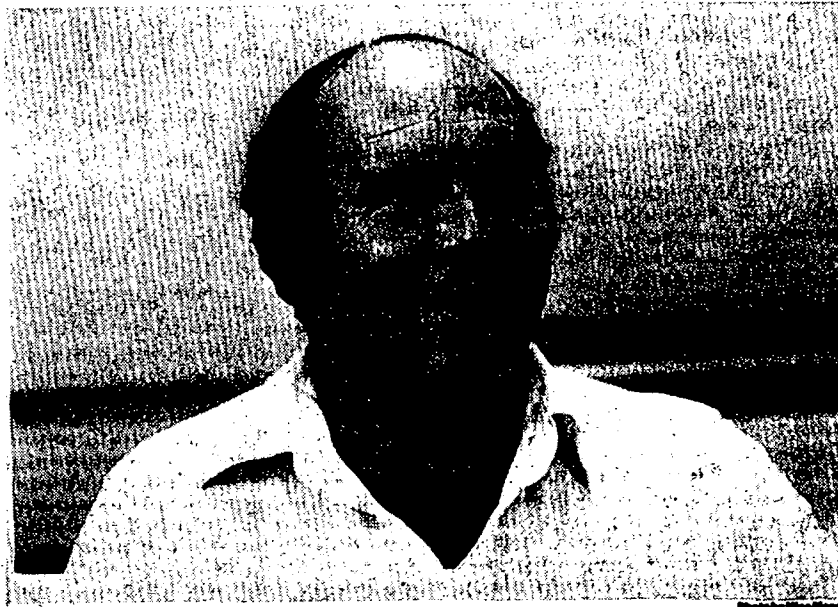
Coach Hall stresses the goal of building respect for an athletic program. He said that the key to building respect lies in the hands of quality people and individuals involved with other things besides athletics. He said the responsibility rests in the hands of the entire college community.

"The coaches, officials, and players perform their jobs but there is another important ingredient called the sixth man — fans."

Hall certainly promotes the idea of fan motivation. "I believe in having bonfires, pep rallies, and overall good fellowship," he said.

Coach Hall compares program development and improvement with the growth pattern of a child. "You cannot expect a baby to run before he learns to walk... a baby cannot walk before he learns to crawl." He hopes that by the end of the season his team will be in one of the upper stages and not on their hands and knees.

Coach Hall has the utmost



Barney Hall calls fans the "sixth man."

respect for vacated coach Dave Bentley. He praises Bentley's efforts in trying to recruit quality players without the aid of any inducements. The basketball players, he said, are a product of Dave Bentley and he should get the credit for recruiting them into this rural area. Coach Bentley recently resigned his position to accept the job of head basketball coach of J.J. Kelly

High School. Presently, however, Coach Hall is mainly interested in keeping his players academically eligible. "If everyone remains academically eligible we will have a foundation to build on next year," he said.

Hall believes if he maintains his academic philosophy he may not bring in the blue chip athlete but he will reach the blue chip

student.

Coach Hall comes to CVC from Fleming-Neon High School after serving a six-year tenure in which he took his teams to five regional tournaments and the best record in the history of the school. He graduated from Morehead State University and holds a degree in Health Education and a minor in Biology.

To attract students...

Spenilla wants to load the gun

By Mike Wright

Saying that he measures success in terms greater than winning or losing, former Castlewood Coach Ray Spenilla has accepted the post of baseball coach at Clinch Valley College.

"I treasure someone with a good work ethic, an overall work ethic that carries into the classroom," Spenilla said.

Spenilla, who had a remarkable record of 132-22 at Castlewood High School, feels that athletic programs, across the country and at CVC, are at a very critical stage. He said that athletics must maintain certain priorities in order for them to be a worthy part of the total educational picture. "If athletics is to be meaningful, then athletics needs to develop a few things within the participant," Spenilla acknowledged.

Coach Spenilla expressed that a very truthful goal is that athletes should develop a work ethic that is going to carry itself into other areas of their lives.

Spenilla strongly believes that if athletes are only here for the athletics, with no desire for priorities in academics, they will not feel comfortable in the college setting.

Ultimately an overall work ethic is the main concern of Coach Spenilla, along with having his players realize they don't have to be a master to go out and play ball. He also quotes the fact that it isn't difficult to be the best athlete in a world where very few desire to be so.

Spenilla operates with the philosophy of caring about the people he works with, rather than just being a methods instructor. He is, however, looking for a special breed of player. "I want someone who is going to live by the code that states 'someone may have more athletic talent than me, but no one is going to out-hustle or out-work me,' and that's the kind of commitment I want out of my players," he said.

Coach Spenilla feels that if players are going to be the best, they should try to adopt

the Pete Rose image through vigor, enthusiasm, and determination. The type of image chosen by the individual, he said, will determine the size of his heart.

"We need to promote an image of desire and determination while overcoming any inadequacies," Spenilla inferred.

Coach Spenilla believes long range success depends on resource personnel and financial inducements. He states that, "I would rather focus on fundamentals instead of saying that Union has ten scholarships, Cumberland eight, and I don't have any." He would certainly like to see CVC get a number of scholarships — "to put a couple of bullets in our gun" in order to attract quality student athletes.

Coach Spenilla graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in Special Education and Physical Education. He also has a master's degree in physical education.



Spenilla wants athletes with a work ethic.