



The 1988-87 SGA officials and representatives are from left to right: Becky Wells-Secretary; Sheila Marshall-Soph. Rep.; Amy Hodges-Senior Rep.; Matthew Poteet-Soph. Rep.; Tracy Jones-Vice President; Toni Foster-Junior Rep.; John Brickey-Treasurer; Travis Snyder-Soph. Rep.; and John Barton-Junior Rep. Not pictured are: Rusty Necessary-President; Jeff Brickett-Junior Rep.; Greg Lawson-Senior Rep.; and Gary Parsons-Senior Rep.

Abraham discussed U.S. Supreme Court Justices

By Kim Lee

The Supreme Court, a fascinating but often difficult subject to understand, was brought closer to home in a lecture presented by Henry J. Abraham, a Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, on April 24 in the Chapel of All Faiths here at CVC.

The lecture, entitled "A Bench Happily Filled? Apointments to the Supreme Court of the United States," recounted the history of the Supreme Court, specifically dealing with the justices and reasons for their appointment.

Historically, justices have come from various areas in the United States, covering 31 states, with 7 from Virginia. The justices have also represented approximately

12 different religious groups and 5 different party affiliations.

Abraham also discussed the qualifications necessary for appointment as a Supreme Court justice. Although a law degree is not required, the majority of the ones appointed have, indeed, been lawyers. Among the qualifications Abraham feels are necessary are: great integrity, proper educational background, being able to communicate both orally and in writing, and having the judicial temperament necessary to fulfill the position.

When the Supreme Court was created, George Washington, the first President, recognized its significance and the impact it would have upon the Constitution. When he

appointed his justices, he took into consideration the candidate's love of the country, advocacy of the Constitution, as well as many other qualifications. He, in effect, packed the Court with people of the same political affiliation as he was.

As Washington did it, so have most Presidents who followed him; Reagan being the most recent one with his appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor.

Most Presidents have also tried to keep the Supreme Court balanced, with representation from various areas across the country. They have also tried to make sure that the justices they appoint share similar political views. Religious affiliation no longer plays an important role in being selected as a justice.

Continued on page 8

Entertainment Series committee schedules next year's events

By Peter Van Winkle
The Student Concert and Entertainment Committee has been meeting on a regular basis and making plans for next year's programs.

The Concert and Entertainment Committee was established to provide more on-campus entertainment for students. Next year's budget for the committee will be \$25,000. The SGA will fund \$12,500 with a matching grant from the college.

The committee began working several weeks ago by sending letters to area colleges such as ETSU, Emory and Henry, Radford and Va. Tech asking for their concert schedules. According to Charlie Engle, a member on the committee, the committee received a helpful response from these colleges. By signing groups that will already be in the area, the committee hopes to save money by obtaining block rates.

The committee has already tentatively scheduled two concerts for next year—

"The Deal" and "Robin Thompson." However, no final plans have been set.

The proposed concert dates for next semester are: Sept. 11, Oct. 9 and Nov. 8. There is no planned concert for December.

Greaser gymnasium with a seating capacity of 1,200 will be the site of the concerts. According to Dean of Students Mike O'Donnell, "Students will not be charged to attend these concerts." Engle added, "The concerts will be open to the general public. However, they will be charged an admission price to help defray the cost of the band."

Students who have suggestions for the committee are encouraged to drop a note in any member's post office box.

The members and their CVC post office box numbers are: Michael O'Donnell—Cantrell Hall; Charles Engle—Cantrell Hall; Tim Bates—Smiddy Hall; Rusty Necessary—Box 277; John Owens—Box 967; Tracy Jones—Box 165 and Sherry Wade—Box 107.



Photo by Louis Kahan

As these students prove, work and play can indeed mix.


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Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

U.S. - Philippine relations described

By Mark Dean

In the mid 1970s, the Philippines — affectionately known as "The P.I." to American sailors — were almost certainly considered the best liberty spot in the Pacific. The U.S. Naval Station at Subic Bay has a large Exchange, American style restaurants, a full range of recreational facilities, and offers the feeling of security that comes from being on a major U.S. installation, surrounded by Americans. The dollar-to peso exchange rate made every young seaman wealthy, and in Olongapo City — a town that offers any type of entertainment imaginable and many types that are unimaginable — the word "liberty" was taken at its fullest range of meanings.

As I look back on those days, recall the history of the island nation, and observe the current situation there, one undeniable thought insists on staying in my mind: the differences in the Americans presence of the 1940s and the 1970s reflects the cause of our uncertain position in the Philippines today. Actions by our government and the view of Americans as a whole (deplotted by our service members) lowered the towering image of America in the eyes of the Filipino people during the decade of the 70s.

The first post-war failure is still the top issue in the Philippines today. Unlike Japan, an ironic choice for comparison, the promise of a bright and prosperous future was never fulfilled after the war. The democracy existed well enough for over 25 years, but the economy remained stagnant. While Ferdinand Marcos became absolute ruler under "emergency powers", the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (both influenced by U.S. policy) lent the regime \$2 billion between 1972 and 1980. American foreign aid increased steadily, but the money never left the hands of the government that had already stolen the nation's democracy. The people saw the U.S. feeding Marcos while they went hungry.

Besides this economic failure, America's interests in the region suffered as a whole from the war in Vietnam. The conflict questioned our political and military ability, and increased the importance of American bases in the Philippines — a fact that Marcos used extensively to his benefit. The security American represented after World War II was lost in these two major failures.

There is another more subtle factor involved with the general fall of America in the Philippines. During the 70's our physical presence turned from "great benefactor" to "ugly American." This came about as morality in the States changed, military discipline declined, and our purpose overseas became cloudy. The lenient policies of the Carter administration allowed the physical appearance of servicemen to lose much of its sharpness, and punishment of a non-judicial nature was reduced to an almost meaningless level. With an attitude of rebellion and the natural

frustrations that accompany weeks at sea, a multitude of sailors would invade the Philippines and literally "go wild."

This is not meant to insinuate that all G.I.'s acted like hellions, but we did things in the P.I. that we could not and would not do anywhere else in the world. A bribe would keep anybody out of jail and most sailors planned ahead and kept an extra \$20 bill handy for just such emergencies. A game called "running the Honch" — purposely violating the Martial Law curfew and avoiding the authorities during the midnight to 4 a.m. restriction — was common, and made a mockery of the oppression those people lived under. I saw, and probably helped develop, a party image that had to be resented. In a foreign country, nobody notices the people who behave and those who do not receive a great deal of notice.

America has changed dramatically since 1945, and during the 1970s this change reached a peak. We questioned our presence overseas and so did the Filipino people who never got the benefits of our being there. Our initial influence was unquestioned, but this wavered under a sea of doubt. The view of the American G.I. turned grim, reflecting the turmoil that existed in our own country. In early 1972 a Gallup Poll showed 60 percent of all Filipinos favored a move to U.S. statehood. By 1980, that notion was gone forever.

Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

Catholics protest sex education

By Joyce Lamb

The main complaint of the clergymen was that not enough emphasis was placed on values in the sex education curriculum. Their letter stated that the courses, "did not make it clear that unmarried persons, and certainly young children of junior and high school age, should not engage in sexual expression of love." They also wrote that "the choice to marry should not be treated as an option."

One can see that the clergymen have a valid point. There is an ever-widening, definite gap between communication of information and the instilling of values from the older generation to the younger in most areas of American society. Amid the fast-moving pace that surrounds us all, the instilling of values requires more time and effort so it is often left along the wayside undone. Jeffery Hart, a conservative, political

Continued on page 5

CVC junior, Mike West, is epitome of the baseball dreamer

By Fletcher Dean

It's 9:00 a.m. Outside, the sun is shining around a few white fluffy clouds. They resemble the pawprints of a giant kitten that stepped in milk and pranced across the blue, dotting the sky as it went.

Inside, there's a sun-bleached blond putting his things away in a locker. Standing on a faded red carpet, surrounded by the damp, dank smell of unwashed clothes and sweat, the 23 year-old puts away first a pair of cleats, his glove and then an extra change of clothes.

He turns and walks to where a reporter has positioned a metal chair for him. He sits and they begin to talk.

"When I was four years old," Mike West says, "I was watching a baseball game on TV — it just so happened that they had turned on a ball game — and I saw Sandy Koufax. My great-uncle was sitting there watching the ball game and I said, 'Unc, who is that?'"

"And he said, 'That's Sandy Koufax. He's the best pitcher in baseball!'"

"And I said, 'Who does he play for?'"

"He said, 'He plays for the Dodgers.'"

"And ever since then," says the Clinch Valley College junior, "I've been a Dodger fan and a baseball fan."

But Mike West is really more than a baseball fan. He's the epitome of the baseball dreamer. The kid who, upon seeing a legendary player like Dodger left-hander Sandy Koufax, has his life changed forever.

"Ever since I've been involved with the game, nothing else has appealed to me the way baseball has," he says. "It's done a lot for me. Through that game, I've learned sound work habits and I think it's responsible for me being in college more than anything."

Since the time he first discovered the game some 19 years ago, Mike has been involved in a lot of baseball. Straight through from minor league to little league and on to senior league, Mike, himself a left-handed pitcher, acquired respect from those he played against. His blazing fastball terrorized opposing batters, earning him a position on many of the town's all-star teams.

In high school, however,

arm trouble sidelined his baseball career, forcing him to leave at least the active part of baseball behind. It's hard to find a place in the rotation for a youngster who can no longer throw a fastball and has no other pitches developed well enough to compete.

Then, after taking a few years off following his high school graduation in 1980, he rejoined baseball as a player in 1983, finding himself a place on the Cavalier roster. His fastball, once the heart of his pitching arsenal, has been altered to a variety of change-up and off-speed pitches.

But that time away from baseball forced West to find another outlet for his desire to be involved with the game: coaching. For the past five years, Mike has been leading the youngsters of Wise in both the Little League and Babe Ruth League, instructing them on the mechanical (and philosophical) points of baseball.

"I'm just trying to give back a little bit of what I've got from baseball," he explains. "Somebody took the time out for me when I was growing up."

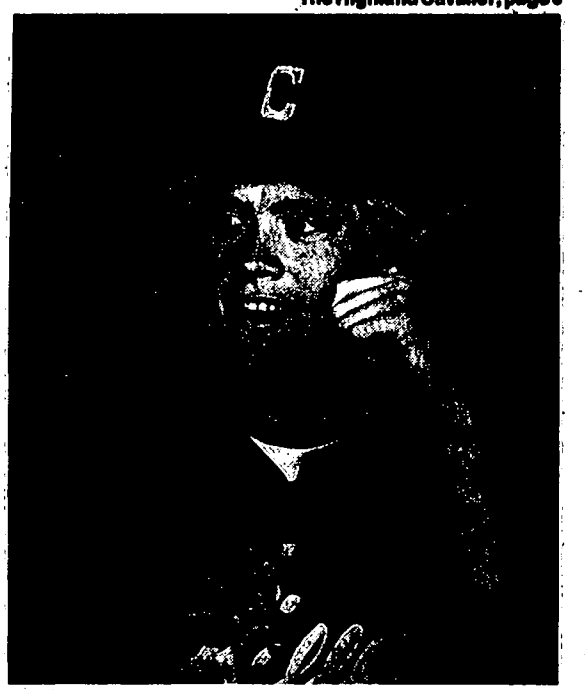
Rising from his chair and walking to the frosted window, apparently anxious to escape the dull and musty atmosphere of the locker room, Mike elaborates on the love affair with baseball that quickly evolved into a desire to teach.

"I think since I was five or six years old, I've wanted to be a physical education teacher," he says. "For me, that's going to be kinda like being a major league baseball player because that's really what I've always wanted to do."

"I think I've been blessed with the ability to teach and I want to pursue that to the ultimate extent that I can," he says.

To realize that dream, Mike had to return to school after a three-year absence and pursue a degree that would enable him to teach and coach on the high school level. He hopes that his biology and physical education major will help him to land a head coaching job somewhere — anywhere — in the area.

"I've been around a lot of places, and I think there's talent anywhere," he says, his voice barely penetrating



Mike West Coalfield Progress Photo

the room's silence. "I love kids no matter where. And I love the game. So...anyplace would be a match made in heaven."

Until that time comes, however, Mike will be happy just sharing his love of baseball with the kids he coaches.

"I love the game more at 9 o'clock this morning than I did at 9 o'clock yesterday morning or 9 o'clock last night."

"I think it's just a little seed that's planted in you when you first become involved with this game," he explains. "And it grows and grows and grows and never stops. That's one fruit you never pick. It's a year-round thing."

It's now 7:00 p.m. The sun is dipping over the western horizon, stretching the shadows of the many youngsters gathered on the baseball diamond. A sun-bleached blond has one kid alone over to one side, showing him the proper way to lay down a bunt.

Perhaps somewhere in the back of his mind he's aware that in less than an hour, another celebrated Dodger left-hander, Fernando Valenzuela, will take the mound against the Atlanta Braves in Fulton County Stadium.

And maybe, just maybe, another baseball dreamer like Mike West will be born.

Reprinted with permission from The Coalfield Progress.

Letter to the Editor

Student expresses outrage

To Whom It May Concern:

As a student of Clinch Valley College, I would like to express my opinion on the decision to eliminate Mr. Greg Cantrell's full-time position in the Business and Humanities Departments.

I was shocked and outraged when I learned that he would not be returning. I believe that to his students, he is one of, if not the finest educators Clinch Valley College has.

Continued on page 5

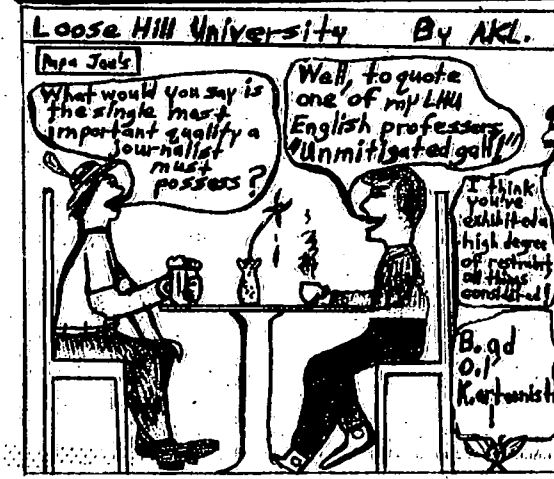
Opinion column raises questions

Dear Editor:

The OPINION column about the recent American air attack on Libya raises several interesting questions in my mind. A few of these are:

1. Does the writer really equate the American air attack in which a few civilians were accidentally and very regrettably killed with the actions of the Libyan government and its deliberate, extensive, long-term sponsorship of murdering civilians to serve national goals? Is an accidental death the same as premeditated murder? Don't distinctions between classes of acts matter?
2. How much does the writer know about Col. Khadafy and his political and religious views? How much does the writer

Continued on page 5



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Uncle Josh, Mister Twister

Chi-Delta Rho news given

Chi-Delta Rho has recently gained six new sisters. They are Laura Brown, Rhonda Collins, Leanne Garrett, Amy Hodges, Dominique Mastrapasqua and Teresa Middleton. We are very happy to have them with us.

Presently, we are participating in the Companion for Youth program of the Norton Social Services Department. In this program, we as a group, are companions to several young girls in the community. Any organization interested in participating in such a project can contact a sister for more information.

Saturday will be the date for our annual dinner-dance. We are looking forward to seeing our graduated sisters who will be coming back for the evening. Best wishes from Chi Delta Rho for a great summer!

Bartlett, Evans to marry May 17

Tana Gay Bartlett and Gregory Evans Lambert are planning an open church wedding on May 17 at 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartlett of Big Stone Gap. She is a senior at Clinch Valley College and in May she will receive a degree in Business Administration.

The groom is the son of Harold and Judith Lambert of Alexandria, Virginia. Greg is a graduate of Clinch Valley College with a degree in Business Administration concentrating in Data Processing. He is employed with E.S.L. Corporation in Crystal City, Virginia.

The couple will reside in Alexandria.



Lambert, Bartlett

Summer Work Program offerings listed

The Personnel Department is now accepting applications for the 1986 Summer Work Program. The purpose of the program is to provide dependents of Virginia Operations employees with financial assistance to pursue higher education while gaining valuable practical experience.

Students will be permitted to work from June 1, through August 29, and will be paid \$3.50 per hour. Applications will be accepted through April 30. Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- Be a dependent of an active, retired, or laid-off Westmoreland employee.
 - Be at least 18 years of age.
 - Provide an official grade transcript which reflects a "C" average.
 - Be a full time student in an institution of higher learning no later than the Fall 1986 term.
 - Complete a Westmoreland employment application during the month of April.
- Assignments will be made in the following departments:

| No. of Vacancies | Department | Field of Study |
|------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2 | Financial | Accounting |
| 2 | Mining Engineering | Mine Engineering |
| 1 | Environmental Engineering | Environmental Engineering |
| 1 | Industrial Engineering | Industrial Engineering |
| 1 | Quality | Mine Engineering |
| 1 | Manager of Engineering | Computer Science |
| 1 | Vice President's Office | Secretarial Science |
| 2 | Personnel | Secretarial Science |

Candidates will be selected and assignments made prior to May 23, 1986. These positions will be filled without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin, age, handicap, or veteran status.

Campus beautification project initiated

This is the time of year for spring cleaning and yard work around the house. And it's no different for officials at Clinch Valley College in Wise.

New trees have been planted, the roads are being cleaned, sidewalks and steps are being fixed and new signs have been installed on campus, college officials report.

Officials at CVC also announced this week the creation of a community-based advisory committee on campus beautification to assist the College in planning for future landscaping, curb and gutter work, office renovations, planting of trees

and shrubbery, physical plant expansion and the general upkeep of the campus.

"The College recognizes the importance of community involvement in its activities and seeks to continue the close relationship between itself and the community," said CVC Public Information Director Randy Gilmer.

"Toward that end, the College has initiated various community advisory boards in order that the community might be more involved in CVC's development and growth. This Advisory Committee on Campus Beautification is a good example of how people from the community can have a

voice in the future of Clinch Valley College.



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| WEDNESDAY | Bonita Supreme | 2.89 |
| | Mexican Fries | .49 |
| THURSDAY | Cheese Nacho | 1.99 |
| | Taco | .89 |
| FRIDAY & SATURDAY | 8 oz. Rib Eye Steak with Baked Potatoes, or Fries and Shrimp | 4.99 |
| | Beer | .75 w/food purchase |
| | Holidays | 2/1.00 |

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Convocation Program

May 5, 1986 10:20-11:20 a.m.

CVC Greer Gymnasium.

May 6, 1986 7:30 p.m.

J.J. Kelly Auditorium, Wise, Va.

Admission: *6.00 Adults *3.00 Students

Application posted

Anyone interested in the Summer Work/Study program at Clinch Valley should complete the following form and return it to the Financial Aid Office. You must have a completed Financial Aid form on file by May 1, 1986 to be considered.

SUMMERWORK/STUDY APPLICATION

Completing this application indicates your willingness to accept summer employment.

NAME _____

Social Security # _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

(Use campus box whenever possible)

GRADE _____ CLASSIFICATION (Circle One):
Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

FORMER WORK/STUDY JOBS: _____

JOB SKILLS: _____

JOB PREFERENCES: _____



Henry J. Abraham

Photo by Lucia Kallas

Professor believes Opinion column lacking

Continued from page 2

deal effectively with state-sponsored terrorism without further loss of life? Does the writer believe the U.S. should give the terrorists and their sponsoring governments what they seek?

4. Does the writer believe that U.S. military force is

acceptable only as long as no innocent civilian is ever harmed? If so, can the writer come up with any realistic situation in which U.S. military force could ever be used?

5. Has the writer considered that Israeli retaliation may have reduced

terrorist activities beyond what they would have been if Israel had not acted forcefully in self-defense? That is the position of Israel's government and the writer cites no evidence to disprove it.

6. Are all of the people who disagree with the writer about

the Libyan raid slow-thinking, perversely macho, and jingoistic? Surely it must be a grand feeling to know that only you and your friends are true patriots.

Many serious questions can and should be raised about the recent American action as well as about how

free societies can deal effectively with state-sponsored terrorism. Regrettably, the OPINION column does not advance very far an informed debate on these important subjects.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Scolnick, Jr.

Student praises CVC Law, Finance, French professor

Continued from page 2

Certainly at the present time, this is true. Many of the faculty, students, and staff all agree that Mr. Cantrell is an exceptionally well-prepared professor — not only in his Law and Finance classes, but in his French classes as well.

Mr. Cantrell is willing to teach other classes not

presently offered in the department. Though his French class may be small, the students all agree that they have learned more in one semester under him than in classes under other professors.

A verbal poll was taken among his students, and no complaints about his job

performance were cited. The comments that were made can be summed up in several statements: Mr. Cantrell is an excellent teacher; he knows what he is teaching and he knows how to present his material; he is a hard teacher, but this helps us learn; Clinch Valley College will definitely be the loser, not Mr. Cantrell.

Any college would jump at the chance to have Mr. Cantrell as a faculty member.

If there is to be an increase in faculty positions, why is this position being eliminated as a full-time position? Clinch Valley College has this excellent educator, so why are they letting him go?

We the students are

constantly being reminded that we should voice our opinions because they count. Is this a situation in which my opinion will count? If so, I would like to see Mr. Cantrell remain on the faculty full-time.

Name withheld by request

Lamb encourages sex education for teens

Continued from page 2

columnist and commentator, likens the process to some sort of trade-off; one culture is displaced by another, thus ringing a resounding message in the ears of the young — the values of yesterday are no longer appropriate for the times of today.

Such a neglect in instruction creates additional danger for our nation's young. The younger generation is bombarded by what an editorial in the March 15 issue of *The New York Times* termed "the sexual sell." The basest of all human desires is paraded across the media with the intent of catching consumer's attention and guiding their interests to numerous products. This toying with the human intellect and natural desires leaves its mark on many tender minds. Often adolescents and young adults choose to participate

in sexual activity believing such activity to be okay just because it is popularized. This type of guidance — or lack of guidance — is further complicated by the absence of value: instruction in many homes. In this live-and-let-live world, many family members are left to fend for themselves on such matters.

Thus, many young people are shown only one road to take without the ability to recognize dangers that may lie in wait along the way.

Sol Gordon, Professor of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University College for Human Development and Director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, aptly describes the need of a balance in communication of information and the instillation of values in the instruction of our youth. "Young people who feel good about themselves are not available for exploitation

and don't exploit others. In its use of sex in rock music lyrics, and as a means of selling products in soap operas and prime time television, society communicates that sex is the most important aspect of life. This creates, for many, an impassible barrier for healthy adult adjustment."

Having come to this point in an analysis, one might disagree with Roman Catholic clergymen who believe the sex education courses should be dropped. Granted the present courses are in a state of imperfection. One can be assured that the founders who have waded through the conflicting issues a hundred times over know this better than all others. Yet, the conditions of our society dictate that there is a definite need for a curriculum that, as Al Moran, director of New York City Planned Parenthood puts it, "is attempting to deal with the

world the way it is today." Children should be allowed the chance of acquiring a correct perspective of the world in which they live. "No child awaits formal instruction before he starts developing his thoughts and feelings about human

sexuality," stated Reverend Thomas Edwards in a book entitled *Concerns of Parents about Sex Education*. In other words, the world seldom waits to introduce its reality until the child is prepared. Better we choose the time, than a harsh world.

Wear a Funky Tee home this summer.

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UVa. Constitutional Law professor lectured

Continued from page 1

Now, sex and race play a larger, more important role.

Abraham feels that the

Judicial branch has been misunderstood and not given sufficient attention by the public. He also wanted to learn more. This is his reason for becoming an instructor in

Constitutional Law. He was originally trained in Comparative Government, but while teaching a course in American Government at the University of Pennsylvania,

he developed a course in Constitutional Law which he currently teaches at UVa. Abraham is the author of several books, all dealing with some aspect of the

Judicial Branch of the government. Mr. Abraham's lecture was part of the Chapel Lecture Series presented here at CVC. See photo page 5

Broadway to celebrate in Wise on May 6

More than 100 years of the Broadway musical come alive on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the J. J. Kelly Auditorium in Wise. Celebrating Broadway will be presented by the Pro-Art Association and the Cohen Family Foundation.

From the first chorus line of plump ladies in pink lights (the scandal of 1886 New York!) to the razzle dazzle of today's musicals, Celebrating Broadway

captures all the energy, excitement, drama and humor of dancing on the Broadway stage in a colorful, fast-moving multi-media production.

Live narration, slides, full costumes, music and 25 show-stopping performances from musicals such as "Oklahoma," "On Your Toes," "West Side Story," "A Chorus Line," and

"Cats" create a smashing evening of great dance, theatre and stage history — a real celebration of the Broadway musical.

Celebrating Broadway is the principal touring production of American Dance Heritage, incorporated, a Massachusetts non-profit corporation. This production, now in its fifth season of

performances, is an original work written and choreographed by Jane G. Osler of Wellesley, Massachusetts.

A graduation of Swarthmore College, Osler received her professional training in New York, Boston, Argentina and Panama. She has taught dance at the Boston Conservatory of Music and Boston University

and has choreographed more than 40 major musicals during the past 10 years.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and CVC students free. For more information or assistance with the handicapped, call 328-2174. This program is made possible by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Press release lauds CVC mandatory meal plan

Out of food money? Have to scrimp to buy lunch? There's good news! You won't have that problem next fall semester if Clinch Valley College enacts a new all-you-can-eat meal ticket plan!

According to Mrs. Helen Bass, CVC's cafeteria director, this is the time of year when many students run out of money for meals. As a consequence, many students do without three meals a day, she said. The proposed meal plan, she

noted, would eliminate that problem because the meal tickets would last all semester long and would entitle the student to three meals a day, with unlimited seconds.

After studying the pros and cons of such a plan, a Food Service Task Force—primarily made up of students, but with some representatives from faculty and staff—okayed the proposal in late March. The task force studied the recommendations made by

Mr. Paul Cleary, a food service consultant from the University of Wisconsin system.

According to a report prepared by Cleary, a fixed price meal plan would provide food cost increase protection to students and their parents, an important point considering the recessionary economic climate which exists in Southwest Virginia. "There is no doubt in the consultant's mind that a choice of the three

meal plans proposed for the 1986-87 academic year will be well received by resident students and their parents once the plans are promoted and the real value is realized," Cleary wrote.

College officials say they are prepared to implement the food plan if the cost of the plan is reasonable and competitive with other colleges and universities. Officials are hopeful that the bids will come in under \$600

per student per semester.

"Clinch Valley College is one of the few colleges that does not have an all-you-can-eat meal ticket plan," said CVC Public Information Director Randy Gilmer. "We are working to ensure that the price per student per semester is not burdensome and we believe that a price under \$600 per semester would be palatable to the student body."

For everything there is a season

By Jim Collier, Baptist Campus Minister. The calendar says it is April. The cloudy skies and chilling cold of nights and mornings seem to offer a different opinion: Is it still winter? Has spring come at last to our mountains?

Long ago, names for unseasonal weather were derived from the plants and trees that might be caught in bloom when winter decided to take an encore. Is it dogwood winter or redbud? Is the unseasonal really that unseasonal when it happens often enough to be given a name?

So it is with our very lives. We have seasons and times, too. The little book of Ecclesiastes lists some 28 human happenings in just eight short verses. (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8) "To everything there is a season,

A time for every purpose under heaven" we are told. Yet the seasons of our lives often are as unpredictable as the seasons of the year. The seasons of the year are ordered by external events and so are our lives. Now it is the season of concluding the school year. The quickening pace of the days and weeks left to the semester remind us of the game of tag. School year's end taunts us with its "Here I come ready or not!"

Just as we cannot change or control the weather, seasonal or unseasonal, so many of the external events that are happening to us and around at this season of the school year are beyond our control, too. We can control what is happening inside us. With some help we can. There is one who has promised to be with us in all of life's seasons. His promise is stated in many ways in the New Testament:

He promised to work alongside us: "Come to me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble in heart; and you shall find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My load is light." (Matthew 11:27-30; New American Standard.) In this season of papers, tests, exams, writing resumes, wedding planning, etc...adopt the gentle and humble attitude of Jesus who has promised to work alongside us.

Jesus promises to be with us not only at this school year's end season, but in every season of life. There could be no better way to bring this school year to a conclusion than to begin now to take Him up on His promise, "I am with you all ways; even to the end of the age." (Matthew 28:20)

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Slide presentation set

Michael E. O'Donnell, Dean of Students at Clinch Valley College, will show a slide presentation on China on May 6 at 5:30 p.m. It will be held in room 100, the lecture hall adjacent to the main lobby of Smiddy Hall.

O'Donnell and his wife, Tommie, visited China in December 1985 and January 1986.

The slide presentation is open to the public.

IRS applicants to be interviewed

The registration for Internal Revenue Agents will be open for the period from April 21 thru May 15.

Internal Revenue Agents perform accounting investigations of tax returns of corporations, partnerships, fiduciaries, other business enterprises and individuals to determine Federal income tax liability.

Qualifications: College degree (including 24 semester hours of Accounting, 18 hours must be pure Accounting; 6 hours may be business law.)

Application Procedure: Applications will be accepted only during the period of April 21 thru May 15. Application forms are available in Winston Ely's office. The completed forms should be mailed to:

Amber Farrell, Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 10107, Richmond, Va., 23240.

Moomaw to recognize grad students

Dr. Moomaw would like to recognize at Founder's Day, our graduating seniors who have been accepted for admission to a graduate or professional school.

If you have been accepted to a graduate or professional school, please see Barbara Short in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

The Founder's Day Program is scheduled for May 6 at 10:30 a.m., in the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium.

Honors House info available

There will be a meeting for students interested in learning more about the new Honors House (Student Apartments) on Monday, April 28 at 5 p.m. in Smiddy Hall, room 100a. All welcome!

Seminar scheduled

Janice Scott will present a seminar on Nuclear Energy on April 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited.

Application's for RA's

The Housing Office is accepting applications for RESIDENT ASSISTANTS for the Fall '86/Spring '87 sessions. Applicants must have a 2.5 G.P.A. and reside on Campus. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Office. Deadline for return of applications is May 6, 1986.

AAX announces new status

The Brothers of Alpha Delta would like to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the charter members of the Little Sisters of Alpha Delta Chi. We would also like to extend thanks to Bill Conley for his interest with the fraternity and his acceptance of advisory status and Harry "Bo" Stuart as student liaison. Once again, congratulations to the sisters and the new officers of AAX.

Linda Bowling — advisor; Ellen Baldwin — president; Becky Wells — vice-president; Sheila Marshall — treasurer; Lisa Rasnick — secretary; Henny Merna — sergeant-at-arms; and

Kim Pounders; Tracey Jones; Neressa Edmunds; Dominique Mastrapasqua; Lisa Davis; Pam Sluss; Carole Troutman; Laura Brown; Elaine Mitchell; Debbie Webster; Christine Boyd; Diane Elkins; Kim Lee; Mary Beth Gibson; Lisa Peters; Bo Middleton; Liz Baker and Amy Rasnik.

Officers of the Brothers of AAX: Randall Spears — president; Reed Owens — vice-president; Sean Johnson — treasurer; Matthew Poteet — secretary; and Joe Bruce Culbertson — sergeant-at-arms.

Shorts

Last chance for requests

The last date for requesting a change of address for receiving grades for the Spring 1986 Semester is Monday, May 6.

CVC commencement announced

Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, will give the Commencement Address at Clinch Valley College on Sunday, May 18. She currently announced candidacy for Governor of Virginia.

The Reverend Mr. E. N. Troutman will give the Baccalaureate Sermon on the morning of the 18th. Reverend Troutman is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Wise and recently was named Wise County Citizen of the Year for his work with the Wise County Food Bank and other civic organizations.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 11 a.m. and Commencement begins at 2 p.m. Both services will be held in Geear Gymnasium and the public is cordially invited.

Clinch Valley College will confer Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees to approximately 150 students.

Hosts' deadline near

Anyone interested in becoming Chancellor Student Host should come by Tim Bates' office or the Office of Development and pick up an application. You should do this as soon as possible. Deadline for returning the application is April 28.

Army to conduct interviews

U.S. Army Captain, Robert Martin, will visit the CVC campus on Wednesday, April 30, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the office of Student Services in Cantrell Hall.

Captain Martin will be interviewing specifically re Officer's Candidate School and warrant Officer Flight School.

If interested in making an appointment with Captain Martin, please call Margie Shoenevald at CVC extension 272.

Campus Calendar

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday/Weekend |
|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| H.C. Meeting 3:30 p.m. 54218 | Christian Student Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Chapel | Observatory open weather permitting | B.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m. | Saturday Catholic Campus Ministry 5:00 p.m. Chapel |
| Science seminar 4:30 p.m. Science Lecture Hall | Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m. | | | |
| SGA Meeting 5:00 p.m. | Campus Youth Ministry 8:30 p.m. Chapel | | | |

Cuje three-hits Berea

Cavaliers post record twelfth win, 5-4

By Bob Sloan

Bobby Tiller scored on "Aut" Mullins two-out ninth inning single to lift the Cavaliers to a hard-fought 5-4 win over the Mountaineers of Berea College on Monday, April 24. The victory was Clinch Valley's twelfth of the season, the most ever in CVC history.

CVC rode to victory on the crest of a record-setting performance by pitcher Jace Cuje. Cuje notched his 24th career win, making him the Cavalier's all-time victory leader. In the process, Cuje collected nine strikeouts, while giving up only three hits.

Clinch Valley jumped out to an early lead, scoring two in the second inning. The Cavs added two more runs in the third on the strength of a triple by catcher Ron Whitton, making the score 4-0.

With the score 4-1 going into the sixth, CVC ran into

trouble. After a walk to Berea centerfielder Darryl Baxter and a single to Doug Davis, designated hitter Joey Centers slammed a two-out home run over the rightfield fence to even the score.

Neither team could break the 4-4 tie before the end of regulation. In the eighth inning, Roger Austin led off with a triple to the right-center field gap. Immediately afterwards, Berea pitcher Dave Long threw the ball to second, contesting that Austin had missed the bag. The umpire agreed and Austin was called out, much to the dismay of CVC players and fans.

In the ninth, Tiller followed short-stop Tony Davis' flyout with an infield single. Les Farrar moved Tiller to second on a sacrifice bunt and was followed by Whitton, who was intentionally walked. Mullins then slashed a single to center to seal the victory.

The win improved CVC's

record to 12-19 overall, 5-8 in the KIAC. The victory was also sweet because it was

CVC's final home appearance.

Clinch Valley's previous

beat season was two years ago when the team notched eleven victories.



Photo by Louis Kallan

A brawny Berea basebatter bounds back before being burdened with a blasphemous blunder.

(Say three times fast.)

Womens' tennis team capture first court win

By Bob Sloan

CVC's women's tennis team avenged a prior loss and captured their first victory of the season last Wednesday, April 23, by defeating a strong Lees-McCrae College team 5-4.

The Lady Cavs split their singles matches, winning three and dropping three. Holly Phipps and Mary Beth Gibson had to go to tie-breakers before winning, while Elaine Mitchell won her match handily. Sandy Kendrick, Lisa Peters, and Amy Hodges took the losses.

In doubles action, CVC's top seeded team of Holly Phipps and Sandy Kendrick won their match in a tie-breaker. The No. 2 team of Gibson and Peters posted their victory in straight sets. Henny Mema and Elaine Mitchell were dealt CVC's only doubles loss, falling in a tie-breaker.

Coach Chowderly stated that the team put forth a good effort in defeating a fine sports program. CVC's record now stands at 1-3 and they will play again this Wednesday at Emory and Henry College.

Baseball clinic offered

Coach Ray Spenilla, baseball coach at Clinch Valley College, will offer a free informal baseball clinic on Sunday, May 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. This mini-clinic is for all area Little League and Senior League players, coaches and parents of these players.

Although no formal registration is planned,

Coach Spenilla strongly encourages local coaches who plan to bring their teams and individual parents to call the CVC Athletic Department, so they can have an idea of the number of participants to expect. Call 328-2431 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tennis schedule

Women

| | | | |
|----------|---------------|------|-------|
| April 30 | Emory & Henry | 2:00 | Emory |
|----------|---------------|------|-------|

Men

| | | | | |
|-------|----------|----------|------------|--------------|
| May 1 | Thursday | DIST. 32 | 9:00 a.m. | Transylvania |
| May 2 | Friday | DIST. 32 | 10:00 a.m. | Transylvania |

Basketball pair ink with Cavaliers

By Bob Sloan

Clinch Valley College added two more top-notch players to its basketball roster this past week when Vic Taylor and Steve Phillips signed letters of intent to play next season with the Cavaliers.

Taylor, a 6'4", 185 pound forward from Harlan High School in Kentucky, is a two-time All-South East Kentucky Conference team selection and also received All-52nd District honors.

"Vic is not only a talented player, but an outstanding

person. Vic will add a great deal to our program; in that he can play inside or at the wing. With the other people we have coming into our program, we have a solid foundation for years to come," said CVC Coach Barney Hall.

Phillips, a standout from Castlewood High School, is a 6'6", 205 pound forward. An All-District performer, Phillips averaged 13.8 points and 11 rebounds per game. Coach Hall feels Phillips "...will alleviate one of our biggest problems of last season, a lack of height."

Phillips' primary reason for choosing CVC, however, is academics. He graduated from Castlewood with a 2.9 GPA and was 29 out of 106 in his class.

Said Phillips, "The main reason I chose Clinch Valley is because of their strong academic program. I feel that this will give me the foundation I will need later in life. Another reason is I wanted to attend a college close to home where I felt I would have an excellent chance of playing."

Phillips was also received an honorable mention to the All-Southwest Virginia Team.