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UVA's O'Neil discussed religious freedom

By Kim Lee

Recent Supreme Court decisions, separation of church and state, and the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom were some of the subjects touched upon in a lecture presented by Robert M. O'Neil, President of the University of Virginia.

The lecture, presented by President O'Neil on May 1,

seemed to try to tie all the aforementioned topics together.

O'Neil began by mentioning the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom along with the Bill of Rights. He feels that the statute did not insist that church and state be entirely separate, but, instead, wanted to draw a fine line between the two while tying

them together. After all, people leaving religious services are protected by the police and when a place of worship is on fire, firemen do not hesitate to put it out.

In relation to the Bill of Rights, the first amendment guarantees the people their religious freedom, as Madison intended. He wanted to prevent a national or state religion from being

formed. The Constitution broadly ensures that all men are allowed their choice of religion and whether they wish to worship or not.

Several recent Supreme Court decisions have helped to

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Robert O'Neil

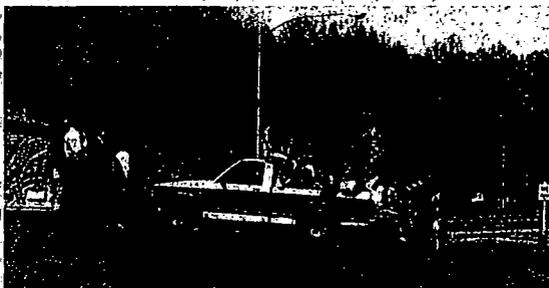


Photo by Louie Kallas

CVC students and faculty are enjoying sun and games.

Mobile homes removed by June 1

By Peter Van Winkle

A unique form of student housing will end next semester here at Clinch Valley College. The mobile homes that have become an institution here will be removed by June 1st, according to Director of Public Information Randy Gilmer.

The college began leasing the trailers in 1976 from Glenn

Teasley, owner of Glenn's Finer Homes in Norton. The reason cited for the trailers removal is that they are difficult to maintain. Repairs take too long, timewise, since they must be done by the lease company.

Approximately ten trailers have already been removed, with fifteen remaining. The trailers are being

reconditioned and sold.

According to Gilmer, the

area that the trailers once occupied will be cleaned up after June 1st. He added that there are no present plans to put anything in the trailers' place.

There will be new trailers on campus next year, but they will be reserved for married couples. The number of trailers replaced will depend on the number of applications.

New student apartments to be 'Honors House' next year

By Allan K. Lovelace

The student apartment building will serve as an "Honors House" for students seeking quiet and neat living quarters, beginning in the fall semester this year.

Mr. Garrett Sheldon and Mrs. Elaine Sheldon, who will live in the Honors House, explained plans for the apartment building and answered questions of interested students at a meeting held April 28.

Mr. Sheldon announced at the meeting that the student apartment building planned for next Spring will also be an Honors House. A common courtyard will link the two

buildings. The second apartment building is expected to have a recreation lounge, which will provide a location for planned activities for the two Honors Houses. Sheldon said.

Mrs. Sheldon suggested several ideas to the students at the meeting. A council of elected students will

establish rules of conduct for all of the residents. The council will be composed of one representative from each apartment. Mrs.

Sheldon also said a newsletter might be circulated, "perhaps once a month," which would feature Honors House students, as well as post upcoming activities of interest to the residents.

The Sheldons both stressed the plan to have the Honors House residents decide their own rules and activities. They said their role will be to provide guidance as "counselors" to the students. Mrs. Sheldon emphasized that they do not wish to be viewed as "policemen," rather, if students need someone to talk to, they will offer their support.

Mr. Sheldon said that a screening process will be established in order to select students for the Honors House who will be responsible for their own actions. Students of the Honors House who will "respect each other," Sheldon said, will create an atmosphere conducive to the purpose of a college. This will lessen the problem of spending time "worrying about disciplinary problems," he said.

A sign-up sheet will be posted in the Dean of Student's Office for interviews. The interviews will be held in SH210.



Photo by Travis Snyder

Garrett and Elaine Sheldon

Staff list including Martha J. Hall, Andrea L. Gonzalez, Stephanie Slomp, Kim Lee, Peter Van Winkle, Bob Sloan, and the University of Virginia logo.

Letter to the Editor

Smith not "Blood Red Moon"

To the Editor: I am serving notice, now, to the general public, that I am not this nefarious blackguard known as "Blood Red Moon" nor do I have anything to do with these recent spat of poster hanging.

Student upset with termination

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the letter published in last week's paper concerning the termination of Mr. Greg Cantrell's position. The question was asked, "Is this a situation in which my position will count?"

Students enjoyed formal

To the Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to commend Rusty Necessary and the entire SGA on a super 1986 Spring Formal. The band was great and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Role models in baseball?

By Fletcher Dean Here we go again. Why is it that every time something seems wrong—just seems wrong—somebody wants to go off and try to fix it with some kind of rule?

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

Marcos support endangers U. S.

By Darrin Sutherland Has President Ronald Reagan endangered the United States standing on both the domestic and international levels through his handling of the election proceedings and their aftermath in the Philippine Presidential election?

ballclubs because the money isn't there or who get rid of players because their contracts are just too big. Do we really believe children are so blind they cannot see the negative aspects of almost any situation? I don't think we do.

President

Necessary hopes to establish student-administration balance

By Pam Jones Establishing a balance between the administration and the students will be the ultimate goal of reelected SGA President, Rusty Necessary.

Vice-President

Jones enjoys responsibility

By Amy Poteet She's a tennis buff, loves photography, and does oil painting. On top of all of this, she honestly enjoys classical music and old movies—especially those that feature Bogart and Marilyn Monroe.

"The students do benefit from the SGA." —Tracy Jones

be willing to learn what the students want and don't want. Tracy has successfully accomplished these qualities by being active in the Chi Delta Rho sorority, Alpha Delta Chi Little Sisters, and a member of the Honor Court.

Treasurer

Brickey wants fair allocation

By Martha J. Hall Sitting in a reclining position with his hands behind his head on a Sunday afternoon, John Brickey relays his thoughts on what the 1986-87 school year holds for Clinch Valley College's Student Government Association and how he feels about being part of it.

"I would like to have a hand in the upcoming changes because I feel I can be a good voice for the students." —John Brickey

Brickey said that his main goal as SGA Treasurer is to provide a "fair allocation of funds" among the campus activities and organizations.

Secretary

Wells says SGA is student voice

By Carol Troutman The "S" in SGA stands for student and that's one fact that Becky Wells is going to make sure is not forgotten.

"I hope the SGA, the administration, the student organizations and the student body can work together." —Becky Wells

Becky, a Junior Business major, has always been an active member of the CVC society. She has participated in many different clubs and organizations on campus and, therefore, feels that she knows a lot about how the students feel regarding changes at CVC.

Broadway comes to Wise

From the "Cake Walk to 'A Chorus Line'...from the Charleston to 'La Cage'...100 years of Broadway magic will come alive in the American Dance Heritage production, "Celebrating Broadway," when it appears in Wise on May 6.

The production is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in J. J. Kelly Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Pro-Art Association and the Cohen Family Foundation.

This elegant, fast-paced carousel of American music and dancing includes show-stopping numbers from such

hits as Oklahoma!, West Side Story, Cats, On Your Toes and many more.

Live dancing and narration, dazzling costumes, and rare slides from Smithsonian and Lincoln Center archives add up to an enthralling evening of entertainment, American style.

Founded by writer and Artistic Director Jane G. Oster, American Dance Heritage Inc. is New England's only professional company specializing in American popular and musical theatre dance.

In addition to several touring productions, the

company creates dance entertainment for national and international conventions and special events throughout New England.

Admission to "Celebrating Broadway" is \$8 for adults and \$3 for students, and free to all CVC students, faculty and staff. 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.



"Celebrating Broadway"

Mullins defines CVC's student union building

By Steve Mullins
Class of 1984

Union — a) The act of uniting or the state of being united. b) An organization at a college or university that provides facilities for recreation. c) A building that houses such facilities.

College — a) A school of higher learning that grants the bachelor's degree in liberal arts or science or both. b) A company or assemblage; especially, a body of persons having a common purpose or common duties.

You've heard the oft-quoted phrase: "A student's education is more than just his/her experience in the classroom."

It's true. A student's total educational plea is made up of various slices, a few of which include lectures, reading and laboratory work. But much of what a student gains from a four-year, residential, liberal arts education comes from his/her experiences after class. Besides teaching students how to think, write and speak clearly, colleges — by their very

nature — promote interaction, debate, discussion, fraternity, community and union.

Community, or the sense of belonging to a larger whole, can have a certain civilizing effect on students. Simply put: We learn to get along with others by being put into situations where we must get along with others.

In his 1904 Inaugural address, the president of the University of Wisconsin, Charles Van Hise, made the point emphatically: "For when a student goes out into the world, no other part of his education is of such fundamental importance as capacity to deal with men. Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

A college's student union building, like CVC's Cantrell Hall, should be the place where this type of interaction and esprit de corps flourishes. As Robert M. O'Neill, president of the University of Virginia, has

pointed out, a sense of academic community is vital to an educational institution's future. Speaking before the Association of College Unions, International at their 1979 conference, he stated: "What more clearly differentiates college from high school than the Union? And what better way to arouse student interest in a particular institution than a morning or afternoon absorbed in its byways and interstices? In short, I believe the union may be one of the best selling points we have in appealing to prospective students."

With this in mind, it is interesting to note the discussion surrounding the proposed all-you-can-eat meal ticket plan. I hold that the real issue here is college community/unity, not the question of whether students have the right to choose their place of dining. Besides providing nutritious meals with unlimited seconds at a fixed price, the meal ticket plan, by enticing students into the cafeteria, would help

As the center of college community life at CVC, Cantrell Hall should serve as a laboratory of citizenship to provide training for students in social responsibility and leadership. As the "living room," so to speak, of the College, Cantrell Hall should provide for the services and

cultivate informal association between fellow students, professors and staff.

Cantrell Hall, by which I mean more than just the cafeteria and the student grill, will succeed best — socially and financially — when it is conceived as the community center for all elements of the campus population. The word "union" itself implies a goal of unity for the college, including all members of the college family. If Cantrell Hall is to respond effectively to the wide range of needs and wants of the CVC population, if it is to become the true social and cultural heart of the campus, it must give members of the college family a reason for coming to it.

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Jones hopes to integrate more activities for students

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of a successful student governing body.

Tracy is very fond of CVC and it takes a fondness to care enough to be a leader. She sees CVC as a University of Virginia education at a lower price, and the good fortune to be more than just a number. This is a needed quality in a leader. Pride makes all the difference.

Tracy believes that CVC also has a bad quality. It is the

immaturity of the incoming students, the vandalism caused from it, and their overall disrespect to staff. It is an administrative problem, but she feels that admission standards could be higher. Students could be screened a bit. "Behavior should not be a problem in college," Tracy said.

She is really looking forward to her new position. The best part, she feels, will be the responsibility she has

been given. She will do the Homecoming exercises and head the Inter-Club Council in the upcoming year. "The higher up in office you get," she said, "the more involved in major decisions you become." Tracy likes that responsibility to her fellow students. She's the right person for the job.

She is definitely applauded for her wish to accomplish more activities for the students — primarily dances.

She thinks they are an important "outlet of frustrations" for the students.

Tracy, better known as Tracer, really wants to make college life the best it can be for CVC. Good luck and hopes of success is what she is going on now. She's one lady, classical and tomboyish, who really knows what counts around here — that great memorable college life.

Reagan's protection of Marcos may 'cost' U.S.

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Elections) was an independent group in the Philippines conducting unofficial tallies of the election returns. This group claimed several accounts of fraud were conducted by Marcos and/or his supporters. The group charged that 3.3 million Filipinos were prevented from voting at all due to a massive disenfranchisement of voters" by the Marcos government.

More importantly however, was the situation with a group called Comelac

(Commissions on Elections.) Thirty employees of this Marcos-appointed vote-counting center in Manila walked off the job to protest what they claimed were falsifications of results. The walkout came at a time when the groups tabulations showed Marcos with a slim lead.

Through all of this, and the declaration of Marcos as President, the Reagan administration stayed in the background. However, Corazon Aquino called for a "People's Victory" campaign consisting of non-violent rallies and boycotts.

In the end Reagan dispatched special envoy Phillip Habib, who at once assured Marcos that the United States would not interfere in how the country was run.

Later, however, Habib told Marcos that he must make reforms with opposition forces of Corazon Aquino and provide those forces with places in the government or risk losing U.S. military and economic aid.

Even though this sounds as if the Reagan administration was taking a firm stand, the truth was that even if Marcos would consider such a plan it

would be doubtful that any changes would be made, because Aquino and her supporters had made it clear that they would not even consider a place in the Marcos government.

The situation in the Philippines ended when Marcos hurriedly resigned his position and was flown to Guam — and later to Hawaii by U.S. planes. The Philippines can now begin its process of building a new society now that the Marcos regime is gone.

The United States may not be so lucky. Marcos now resides in the U.S. and this is

another black mark. Not only has the Reagan administration supported Marcos through a highly visible and fraudulent campaign, but now Marcos has been welcomed into the country. It's true that Marcos hasn't been treated as a hero, but there is an immense amount of government supported protection going on.

So, Marcos has been a friend to the United States for twenty years and now we're repaying him, but how much will it cost us — and I'm not talking only financially?

Brickey says students should receive full use of activity fee

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activity fee, the new Student Entertainment Series and the administration to "get (more) entertainment on campus and get rid of boredom."

Background, prior experience, an understanding of financial matters, and the ability to work well with campus organizations are the requirements that the SGA Treasurer should have, according to Brickey.

He stated that it also helps to be "thick-skinned," especially since everyone is not going to be entirely pleased with the way that the funds are distributed.

Fortunately, Brickey has prior experience as treasurer and member of several other

campus organizations and a background in finances. He was treasurer of the Alpha Delta Chi fraternity for three semesters and treasurer of several organizations in high school and he has a background in accounting and financial management.

Brickey says he feels the most important responsibility of the SGA Treasurer is to watch over the allocation of funds and to see that the money is distributed fairly. He says that the activity fee is for the students and campus organizations and that they should receive full use from it.

According to Brickey, the SGA Treasurer should do everything "within his power" to see that the money is distributed fairly.

Brickey decided to run for the position of Treasurer mainly because "a lot of people had asked him to run." He said that he was "very happy" to have the position, but that he was surprised because he "knew it (the race) was going to be close."

Brickey said that he feels that the job of the SGA Treasurer is going to be very important this year due to the size of the budget, which will be larger than it has been in

the past. He feels that this will result in an "increased involvement" from the college community.

Brickey says that the SGA is the voice of the students and that they should become involved in the SGA so that they (SGA) can relay the student's feelings to the administration.

Brickey is a senior, majoring in management and marketing, from Ft. Blackmore. He is involved in several campus

organizations such as Alpha Delta Chi, Phi Beta Lambda, Circle K, Young Democrats, and the Wesley Foundation. His hobbies include golf and tennis and he is presently employed by Holiday Inn.

Brickey said in closing, "I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. I hope that the SGA, the administration, the student organizations and the student body can work together to make (1988-89) the best year for CVC."



United Support Against Hunger for Africa

Dear Student:
As someone who has been involved in the fight against hunger for many years, I am writing to encourage you to get involved, too, by joining the National Student Campaign Against Hunger... Through the ACT Program, the National Student Campaign will be offering small incentive grants to student projects aimed at combatting domestic hunger. For more information, write or call:

National Student Campaign
37 Temple F.,
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 423-4544

Please join the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. And do it today!

Sincerely,

Kenny Rogers

Wells strives to strengthen SGA — student body ties

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administration" she will "work to make sure this link is strengthened, rather than weakened, by all the expected changes through the upcoming year."

Becky thinks that the best way to strengthen the link is by striving for more student attendance and participation at the SGA meetings. She says this participation is vital, both to the students and SGA, because then the students will be more aware of what is going on within the SGA and the SGA will be able to receive more immediate feedback regarding the students' opinions.

Becky also holds other positions of leadership on campus besides that of SGA

secretary. She is also the vice-president of the Little Sisters of Alpha Delta Chi and is president of the CVC Young Democrats. This past year she was junior representative on the Honor Court.

She says that as secretary of the SGA one of her major objectives will be "working with the other members of the SGA and the administration create more student activities, as well as more student participation and interest in these activities."

Obviously, the students at CVC can look forward to strong leadership in the SGA next year and hopefully will realize that they made the right decision when they "made the check for Beck."

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Spiritually Speaking

Give your best to make your life more meaningful

By Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
The Wesley Foundation

What do you want out of life? Think about that! Often there is a big difference in what we think we want and what we really need to satisfy the deep longings of the soul.

What we really need and

want is to be loved, accepted and respected. We want to know our self worth. We want to be useful and we want to know that life is not just a passing moment, but an eternal journey. Once you know what you want, then you have a better idea where to begin the search. The highest good you can seek is God. Isaiah warns, "Seek the Lord while you can still find Him."

It is a pathetic thing to see young people hitch hiking with a sleeping bag on their backs moving restlessly across the country. I get the urge to say to them, "You are spending the most precious gift you have, your life! Slowly you are becoming something and I hope you will be proud of what you are becoming! Consider the question,

"How far is it from where you are to where you ought to be?" Are you closer to your dreams than you were at this time last year? The wise person will stop and measure the difference between what they are and what they ought to be.

Maybe we need more patience; fidelity to what we know is right; more understanding and more

love.

What do you want in life? Consider this question seriously and then establish your goals. Then give life the best that you have. In so doing your life will be more meaningful and there will be a great sense of pride as you realize that you have given your best to make life more meaningful.

Where new grads go wrong

Before searching for its niche in the "real world," the class of 1986 may do well to heed the words of Robert Nelson, author of *The Job Hunt*, who says the 10 most common mistakes new graduates make are:

- Procrastination. "Work job-hunting activities into your daily schedule," Nelson says. Put thought about what you want to do on paper — this is a simple step that will give your search momentum. Write a rough draft of a resume.

- Not knowing what they want to do. Be ready to explain how you decided to work in your chosen field, why you would be good in it, and why you approached the employer in question.

- Not viewing employment from the employer's perspective. Your chances of being hired will increase to the extent that you can show how your abilities apply to the employer's goals — usually making or saving money.

- Overlook selling points.

"When you're looking for a job," Nelson says, "you're trying to sell yourself as a product." Include in your sales pitch the abilities to communicate, to learn quickly, or to do research and solve problems in an organized way, and mention flexibility, a willingness to try new things, good work habits, initiative, follow-through and enthusiasm.

- Having a non-focused resume. "A resume is not a

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O'Neil examines separation of church and state

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to strengthen the line between church and state. For example, a Jewish Air Force officer brought a case before the court because he was forbidden to wear his yamulka while in uniform. He felt this went against his constitutional right to practice his religious faith. The court ruled against him stating that this would require similar treatment for all other religious sects. They upheld the military rule of necessity

which says that military safety came before all else.

O'Neil stated that while citizens in uniform are not stripped of their basic rights, the court recognized the need for military discipline and thus rule the way they did.

Another example would be silent prayer in schools. Alabama schools are allowed a moment of silence at the beginning of each school day, but many feel that this crossed the line that

separates church and state. Yet, courts seem to accept a moment of silence with no religious rationale.

All this led to the conclusion of how the court will interpret religious matters in the future. It seems that only time will tell.

President O'Neil's lecture was the second of the Alan Barth Lecture Series of the Chapel Lecture Series presented here at CVC. A reception followed O'Neil's lecture.

Celebrating Broadway!



May 6, 1986 7:30 p.m.
J.J. Kelly Auditorium, Wise, Va.
Admission: \$6.00 Adults \$3.00 Students

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From the quaint and comical of Broadway's early decades to the sophistication of today's hits, "Celebrating Broadway" is an unparalleled, entertaining exhibition of a distinctive American art form.

AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Are you going to grad school?

Chancellor Moomaw would like to recognize at Fourrier'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.

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.

Biology seminar scheduled

On May 5, 1986, at 4:30 p.m., in the Science Building Lecture Hall, Biology major Bret Williams will give a presentation entitled "An Evaluation of the Fertility of Surface Mined Soils." To be discussed in William's presentation will be the following: results of plant surveys conducted on surface mined areas; the results of soil media comparisons using surface mined soils; and the results of experimental fertility programs conducted on various crops in surface mined soils. The public is welcome.

Mass celebrates end of year

An "End of the School Year" Mass will be celebrated Saturday, May 17, 5:30 p.m. in CVC's Chapel of All Faiths. Father Joseph D'Aurora, Catholic Campus Minister, will preside. Graduating Seniors will be honored and recognized at this time. All students and visiting parents, families and friends of CVC are cordially invited and most welcome to attend the liturgy. A reception with finger sandwiches and light refreshments will be held immediately following the Mass. Daisy Portuondo and Linda Conley are in charge of arrangements.

Classical music recital slated

A recital will be held May 8 in the Chapel of All Faiths on the Clinch Valley College Campus. It will feature D. Michael Donathan, piano; Kathy Stewart, piano; Suzanna Masters, clarinet; Mary McDow, soprano; and David Horne, piano. The program begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Donathan is Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Performing Arts at Clinch Valley College. He also is director of the College-Community Choir.

Stewart, a graduate of Clinch Valley College, also studied music with Diedre Brantley Davis of Emory & Henry College. She is an adjunct instructor at Clinch Valley and has been accompanist of the College-Community Choir for several years.

Masters, who has a bachelor's degree from East Tennessee State University

and a master's degree from the University of Virginia, is Director of Music at First Baptist Church in Norton.

McCow studied voice with Charles Davis and Marianne Davis at Emory & Henry, and received her degree from that college. She teaches music at J.W. Adams Elementary School in Pound and is an adjunct instructor at Clinch Valley College. She has performed as soloist with the College-Community Choir.

David Horne is a seventh grade student at Norton Elementary School and is a private piano student with D. Michael Donathan.

REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1986

I	Wednesday, May 7	9:00-12:00
II	Thursday, May 8	9:00-12:00
III	Friday, May 9	1:00-4:00
IV	Monday, May 12	9:00-12:00
V	Tuesday, May 13	9:00-12:00
VI	Wednesday, May 7	1:00-4:00
VII	Tuesday, May 13	1:00-4:00
VIII	Friday, May 9	4:30-7:30
II	Thursday, May 8	9:00-12:00
IX	Thursday, May 8	1:00-4:00
X	Friday, May 9	9:00-12:00
XI	Saturday, May 10	9:00-12:00
XII	Monday, May 12	1:00-4:00
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XIV	Tuesday, May 13	1:00-4:00

Evening Classes and Off-Campus Classes

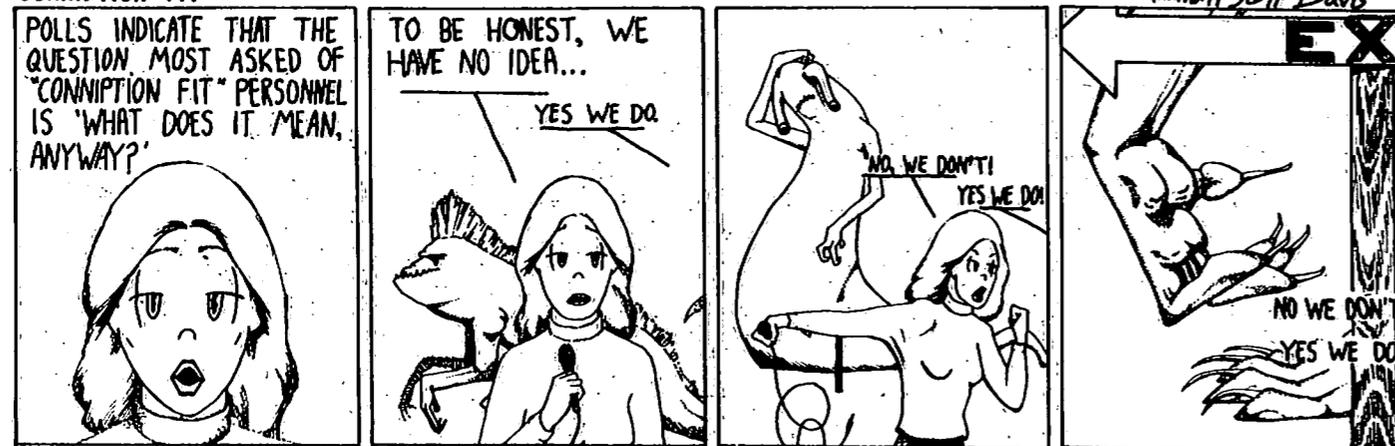
Regular meeting time during week of May 7-13

CLASSES END, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1986

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located and the approval of the Dean of the College. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendation of the instructor in the course, the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean of the College.

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CONNIPTION FIT



Campus Calendar				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday/Weekend
H.O. Meeting 3:00 p.m. 5H216 SGA Meeting 5:00 p.m. Biology seminar 4:30 p.m. Science Lecture Hall	Founder's Day Program 10:30 a.m. Greear Gym Christian Student Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Chapel Wesley evening meal 5:00 p.m. Campus Youth Ministry 7:00 p.m. Chapel	Observatory open weather permitting	E.S.U. evening meal 5:00 p.m.	Saturday Catholic Campus Ministry 5:30 p.m. Chapel

Cavaliers place fourth in KIAC tournament

By Bob Sloan

The Clinch Valley College men's tennis team hosted the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament on April 28-27. Teams from Berea College, Campbellsville College, Union College, Georgetown College, and Thomas More College were in attendance.

The Cavaliers, who came into the tournament with a 4-5 record in the conference, 6-10 overall, expected themselves to play and finish much better than last year's team. In last year's conference tourney, the Cavaliers received bad pairings and finished in last place.

Going into Friday's action, CVC had only three players seeded in all six positions on the singles brackets. Tom

Baker and Rusty Necessary were seeded No. 4 in their respective brackets, while Greg Lawson was the highest seeded. Cav, as he placed in the No. 3 position in the No. 3 seed bracket. Undeniably, CVC would play underdog in most of their matches.

The Cavs did quite well in singles competition, pulling off several upsets and sending four of their six players to the semi-finals before falling.

CVC's Tom Baker was quick order for the No. 1 seed, Fred Schwan of Campbellsville, falling 6-1, 6-2 in his first match. The Cav's No. 2 seed, Rusty Necessary, won his first round match against Mark Harris of Union 6-1, 6-2, but then lost in the semi-finals to Jeff Maren of Thomas More College 6-0, 6-

1. Greg Lawson dropped his opening round match to Jason Ford of Campbellsville, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

CVC's fourth, fifth and sixth seeds, Andy Matney, Todd Breeding, and Winston Terry, all advanced to the semi-finals in their brackets before falling. Matney defeated Nick Parulack of Union 6-0, 4-6, 6-0. In his semi-final match, Matney lost a hard-fought match to Tom Roebker 4-6, 7-6 (4-6). Todd Breeding topped Kamal Khoury of Cumberland 6-1, 6-1 in the first round, but lost to Hart Moore of Georgetown in the semis 2-6, 2-6.

Overall, CVC made a more than respectable performance, playing much better than many expected. Every opponent which handed CVC a

eventually won their respective title.

In doubles action, CVC had two of their three teams make it to the semi-final round before losing. CVC's No. 1 team of Baker and Matney fell to Schwan-Ford team of Campbellsville 1-6, 3-6 in the first round. Necessary and Lawson knocked off Harris and Hoskins of Union 6-4, 6-3, before falling to Jamie Relsinger and Tom Roebker of Thomas More in the semis 2-6, 7-6, 3-6. Roger Whited and Winston Terry won their first

round match, but were downed by Ted Zalla and Kurt Fields of Thomas More in the second round 0-6, 2-6.

In all, CVC won six matches, which placed them fourth in the overall team standings. Thomas More captured first place with 22 wins, followed by Georgetown (19), Campbellsville (9), CVC (6), Berea (5), and Union (1).

CVC played in the District 32 Tournament this past Thursday and Friday. Tournament scores were not available at press time.

The Highland Cavalier is now in need of individuals to cover sports events for next year. No experience is necessary, just a love for sports and an ability to write creatively.

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Tips for the job-seeking graduate: getting the job

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biography," says Nelson. It should be a concise listing of your most impressive experiences related to your objective. you want to pique the employer's interest in knowing more about you. You also want to make it seem as though everything in your life has led to the position you seek.

Approaching prospective employers in an impersonal way. "Your entire job campaign should be personal," Nelson says. Call prospects on the phone and address your cover letter to the person you spoke with. Show your interpersonal skills

when approaching a prospective employer — if you are courteous and likeable, you'll have a greater chance.

No follow-through. "Do not wait to be discovered for the great person you are," Nelson warns. "Be persistent in tracking each of your initial contacts." Keep control of your job search: At the close of your cover letter, let them know you intend to call later to discuss it. "The effectiveness of your follow-through is determined by the quality, not the quantity, of your contacts," says Nelson. Write a thank-you letter for each interview. "It is interesting," Nelson notes,

"that thank-you letters have been found to have the highest correlation between those people looking for work

and those who get offers."

(CONTACT: Nelson's book, *The Job Hunt*, is

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