



Graduates for May picked by faculty

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor

The graduates for May and a revised Teacher Education program were the topics of the last faculty meeting on May 4 in the Chapel.

The faculty approved the list of prospective graduates for the 1988 year. Graduates in business and public administration totalled 62; in elementary education, 29; math, 10; history, 9; English, 11; English and history, 1; social sciences, 5; chemistry, 3; college major, 4; environmental science, 3; performing arts, 2; and biology, 4.

A total of 141 graduates made the list for 1988. Twenty-nine of those

seniors will graduate in August after completion of required courses in Summer session.

Thirty-eight students completed degree requirements in December 1987 and will participate in the May graduation exercises. Those graduates were approved by the faculty in December.

Also, Wayne Wheatley, professor of education, outlined the plan to restructure teacher education at Clinch Valley College, to take effect next year.

In the plan approved by faculty, elementary education will be eliminated as a major.

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Graduates ready to move on to bigger challenges

Rusty Mullins
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again! The flowers come to full bloom, the trees become green, and young men and women everywhere dress up for their spring formal. The sky is full of all of nature's wonders: birds, baseballs, and funny little flat hats with tassels on them. Yes, its graduation season! (Can you tell

I'm a Sports Editor?)

Along with graduation season comes graduates. (Can you tell I'm a freshman?) Also along with graduation a comes differences in the attitudes of the graduating seniors. Some are ready and have been ready to graduate since first stepping foot on CVC soil, and willing to move on to the challenges life has to offer.

Others claim to be sad and down-

trodden about leaving CVC. I can't believe it but some actually claim to be sad!

Just ask Beth Perry, who will be graduating with a history degree, and will be attending Washington and Lee School of Law after graduation, "For me, graduation is going to be sad and happy at the same time. I hate to leave CVC and my friends, but I'm looking forward to

bigger and better things in my future."

Jana DeBusk, who hopes to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for her masters' in English, feels much the same. "I've enjoyed my time at CVC. I feel that the liberal arts education that I have recieved has helped grow in ways I never thought I could grow.

"I feel like I've gained friends that I will keep in touch with long after graduation. It's a memory I'll always cherish."

Nadine Boggs, who hopes to attend graduate school and pursue a career sociology after graduating with a degree in social science,

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Stump speaks about Christian response to good and evil

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

The College Lecture Series ended Tuesday, May 3 in the Chapel of All Faiths, with Professor Elenore Stump of the Department of Philosophy at Virginia Tech.

Stump received a Ph.D. in Medieval Studies from Cornell University. She has taught at Cornell and at Oberlin College and has written or edited eight books on Medieval philosophy, including *The Cambridge History for Later Medieval Philosophy* and *The Development of Dialectic in the*

Middle Ages.

Stump began her lecture by informing the audience that Christians had to begin speaking about God's goodness in rebuttal to Atheists, who were the first to speak on good and evil as related to God.

Stump stated that a Christian response to the problem of evil should be made in the light of three other things Christians have traditionally believed about the world. The first belief is that, at some time in the past as a result of their own choices human beings altered their nature for the worse; the alteration involved what we perceive and

describe as a change in the nature of human free will; and the changed nature of the will was inheritable. She referred to this as the Doctrine of Adam's Fall.

The second belief is that natural evil entered the world as a result of this Fall. What is meant by this is that no person suffered from diseases, tornadoes, or tooth decay until the fall of Adam.

The third belief is after death, depending on their state at the time of death, humans go either to heaven or hell.

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Pi Kapps extend congratulations and thanks

Bob Sloan
HC Guest Writer

Pi Kappa Phi has had quite a busy time the past weeks. On Saturday, April 30, Epsilon-Epsilon chapter was honored with a visit from the fraternity's national president, Judge James C. Turk. The purpose of Judge Turk's visit was to attend our annual Rose Ball.

On Saturday afternoon, a reception was held at the Pi Kapp house in honor of Judge Turk. The chapter would like to thank all of those faculty and staff members who took time out of their busy weekends to attend. We hope you had a good time.

As for our Rose Ball, it was a complete success. Vincent Marshall, the second person from our chapter to become a Pi Kapp was in attendance. Other alumni present were Gary Vanover,

Robert Sage, Scott Cooper, Al Wallace, Chris Boggs, Brian Reilly, Scott Robinson and James Ferguson. If any of you guys are out there, thanks for coming.

Rose Ball is also the event where brothers who excelled at academics, athletics, pledging or just plain being themselves during the past year are recognized and awarded for their efforts.

The following is a list of this year's recipients: Pledge of the Year, Joel Meade; Athlete of the Year, Rich Davidson; Student of the Year, Herschel 'Woody' Quillen; Alumni of the Year, Gary Vanover; and Brother of the Year, Herschel 'Woody' Quillen.

Congratulations guys! You are great brothers and deserve to be distinguished as "the best of the best."

Also at Rose Ball, the chapter was pleased to announce this year's

Rose Queen, Mrs. Gina Lucas. Congrats, Gina - you're a beautiful person both inside and out. Jeff, you're a lucky dog!

On the Friday prior to Epsilon-Epsilon's Rose Ball, the chapter was proud to initiate three men into our brotherhood - Joel Meade, Rod Mullins and Rodney Rose. Welcome aboard, guys. You proved yourselves during your pledge period and now you've made it. You'll be great Pi Kapps!

On Monday, May 2, Clinch Valley's Pi Kapps took part in Appalachian Regional Hospital's "Mock Disaster." The brothers played the roles of victims in a make-believe plane crash. The "disaster" was planned to test the efficiency of the emergency staff during a real emergency.

The brothers would like to thank Robbie Skeens for allowing us to help out. We had fun and enjoyed serving the community. We would

also like to thank Pam Norman, Jennifer James and Carolyn Miller for also participating. We hope you had fun.

Yes, the Pi Kapps have been busy recently. Unfortunately, we have not been that busy on campus. As most of you know, we have been on social probation for a party the chapter had in February. Regretfully, we have not been as active as we would have liked.

Nevertheless, we would like to thank those students who stuck by us during our probation. It was greatly appreciated and you can look forward to lots of good rockin' with the Pi Kapps in the Fall!

Finally, we would like to wish everyone the best of luck on their final exams and whatever comes your way this summer.

See you next semester!
Bob Sloan is the president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Clinch Valley.

Circle K deserves recognition for hard work

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to recognize one of the most active and hard working organizations at this college. That organization is Circle K.

Throughout the year Circle K has participated in many activities that provide public services here on campus and out in the community. This year, Circle K raised \$711 for the Mountain Empire Older Citizens Feul Assistance Fund. That money was raised at the Circle K v.

Faculty Charity Volleyball Game and at the M.E.O.L. Walkathon. Circle K also recently did an environmental concerns project which consisted of cleaning up sections of the Jefferson National Forest, on campus, Circle K has also been involved in sponsoring the blood drives. The Norton Community Blood Bank regularly visits the campus for those people who want to save lives by donating blood.

As this year closes, there is a dawning of many ideas for the new

year. At this time I would like to thank all members for their cooperation in the club's activities. Our motto is "Involve Tomorrow's Leaders Today." This club took that motto to heart and we had a record-setting year.

Circle K experienced record membership numbers and brought home three awards from the National Convention in Baltimore. For everyone who supported Circle K during the year, we thank you and hope to be of service to you

next year

Also, congratulations to Dean of Students, Mike O'Donnell. On May 3, O'Donnell was given an award by the Norton Community Blood Bank for donating blood. He has donated a total of sixteen gallons of blood to the Norton Blood Bank.

Chuck Anderson,
Vice-President
of Circle K

God is here even in your "college days"

Jim Collie
CVC Campus Minister

"Are you busy?"
"Are you kidding?"
"Only one more week until exams! Papers to write, so much to read. When will it ever end?"

But end it does, the semester, the school year, our college days. It seems like we only just started. Now another school year is about to close. What once seemed like forever has been measured out in days, weeks, and semester. Classes, text books, tests, labs, papers have been extracted from us in an effort to

measure that learning has indeed taken place. Professors, friends, classmates, roommates, and parents, and for some a spouse and/or children have struggled and hopefully laughed with us through these "college days."

God has been here, too. The

pages of the Bible chronicle God's use of times of preparation. Times like our special times of studying, preparing, learning, growing. Be assured that God will go with you the rest of the way.

We have that promise. "I am with you always..." (Matthew 28:20).

The Highland Cavalier wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable summer vacation!!

Prominent entertainer performs at Papa Joe's

Travis Snyder
HC Staff Writer

Thomas Butt, one of northern Virginia's most prominent entertainers, performed an excellent show before a relatively small audience Tuesday night in Papa Joe's. Those people that attended the per-

formance enjoyed the show to the fullest.

Butt, who is an enthusiastic guitarist, sang to enhance his act for the maximum enjoyment of the audience and on occasion he would play his harmonica to add a refreshing twist to the show.

His music and songs ranged from John Cougar Mellencamp to Lynard Skynard. He proved to be open to a variety of musical styles and exemplified his talent by smooth transitions between different pieces.

Despite the small turnout, the

show continued as planned. For all of those students who weren't in the audience, they definitely missed a good show.

After having the same guitar string break repeatedly, Butt would just push the disabled string out of the way and continue the song. He

was determined for the show to go on and so was the audience.

The Entertainment Committee of the SGA sponsored the event and American Food Management was cooperative in serving free pizza to those who appeared to see the show, compliments of the SGA.

Fiddle and banjo music to highlight June's Clog Campus

Old-time fiddle and clawhammer banjo music will be provided by Lee Sexton and Marion Sumner for Open Dancing at Clog Campus in June.

The 7th annual traditional dance workshop is scheduled for June 10 and 11 at Norton Community Center at the Holiday Inn in Norton.

Sexton and Sumner are well known for their unique rhythmic

style of traditional mountain music, which is highly suited to dancing. Open Dancing encourages audience participation, and the popular duo form Ulvah, Kentucky, will play in June 10 for hoedown-mixers, non-cloggers fun dances and exhibitions from visiting teams.

Classes are offered in beginning, intermediate and advanced clogging, buck clogging, flatfoot, basic

French-Canadian step dancing, Appalachian hoedown, Schottische and western dances such as the Texas two-step. Instructors are experienced, professional dancers from Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Classes begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 10 and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 11. Registration may be completed by calling (703) 679-

2096 evenings, or (703) 328-0100 during business hours.

Concessions for Clog Campus will be provided by the Sugarcane PC's (parent of cloggers) and clogging supplies will be available from B & H Enterprises of Reidsville, Georgia. A Hillbilly pickpocket clown will be on hand to provide lots of laughs and goodies.

Non-dancers are encouraged to

enroll, as well as those already familiar with traditional dance. Everyone, whether registered or not, is welcome at Open Dancing, 7:30 to 11 p.m. both evenings, at Norton Community Center.

Clog Campus is sponsored by Appalachian Traditions, Inc. with co-sponsorship by Clinch Valley College, Norton Parks and Recreation, and Norton Holiday Inn.

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the defects in the will, one must ask God for help.

Also, Stump spoke of Aquinas' account of God's goodness. "The foundation of Aquinas' ethics is the claim that 'being' and 'goodness' are the same in reference but different in sense." His normative ethics is constructed around a theory of virtues and vices, conceived of as habitual inclinations toward certain actions.

Aquinas' account continues that the end result is always what the agent intends to accomplish.

Also according to Aquinas' account, the moral virtues are the soul's habits of choosing rationally

in controlling passions and directing actions. "Justice is the habitual disposition for acting rationally in actions affecting other people." Justice is divided into two groups. The first group is distributive justice, which is the rational regulation of a society's goods, aiming at a rational relationship in that respect between the society as a whole and any individual member of it. The second group is commutative justice, which is the rational regulation of relationships among individuals or subgroups within the society.

Stump said that things are just if the end result is equal. Yet, slander and murder are not just because one takes more from the other. Such as

that is set before her. "I am really looking forward to graduating. Although its been four long years, it

a good name or a life.

Also, Stump spoke of Aquinas' Account of God's Providence. God's ultimate aim is to return human beings to himself, to unite them to himself in heaven. The working out of this plan is called the divine governance.

Stump continued, everything in the world is subject to divine providence. Compromised in this claim are two beliefs: (1) God in is providence directs all to their ultimate good, which is Him. (2) God's will is always fulfilled.

Stump also stated about Aquinas' account of God's providence is that God is always good, but sometimes what is good

absolutely considered is not good in the circumstances.

Stump also spoke on Providence and Evil. The doctrine of God's providence gives us the nature and purpose of God's rule. "It seems morally permissible to allow someone to suffer involuntarily only in case doing so is a necessary means or the best means available in the circumstances to keep the sufferer from incurring even greater harm."

"God is justified in permitting unwilling victims to suffer in case their suffering constitutes the means for redemption." This will keep people from the living death of Hell, so that they may be united with God in Heaven.

Stump had several objections to this account. This approach to the problem of evil apparently entails that nothing really bad ever happens to anybody. This means that nothing bad happens is both true and false. There is nothing that leaves out suffering.

God is just and we are not. God is just in inflicting pain, but we will not be just in not trying to alleviate the pain.

She also stated Mordicai's principal. God has many alternative strategies for reaching his ultimate end of uniting human beings with himself and which of these he takes is in some respect a function of the choices human persons take.

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looks forward to the huge challenge

seems like a very short time. I'm going to miss CVC and alot of the professors, but its time for some-

thing different. I'm ready for a new challenge and I'm looking forward to attacking it head on!"

However, I think Sharon Daniels, who is finally graduating after many long years of attending CVC part-time, described the Class of 1988 best when she said, "It's about time! I've been working eleven-and-a-half years for this!"

Seniors -- Regardless of what your future holds, we, THE HIGHLAND CAVALIER, wish you the best. With today's economy, you'll need it!

CAMPUS MINISTERS HOLD BACCALAUREATE

The campus ministers in cooperation with the Clinch Valley College Administration will be sponsoring a Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 15, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. We extend to you a cordial invitation to be in attendance at this service. You may invite family and friends to worship with you. A reception will follow the service

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Registration for summer session begins June 13

Registration for Clinch Valley College's first session of summer school will be June 13 in the lobby of Smiddy Hall. Classes begin June 14 and examination will be given July 13.

In the first session, classes are offered in art, business, chemistry, computer science, English commu-

nications, economics, education, English, geography, history, health education, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, and physical education.

Students may reserve a place in classes by submitting a completed course request form to the Office of

the Registrar.

Those who are not currently enrolled at Clinch Valley College may apply for admission to Summer School by completing a one-page special student application, available at the Office of Admissions, room 109, Smiddy Hall.

Tuition is \$52 per semester hour for Virginia residents and \$92 per hour for out-of-state students, plus a registration fee.

Dormitory rooms are available at \$39 per week. Applications for summer housing are due no later than May 10 at the Housing Office.

Call 328-0126 for application. Registration for the second summer session is July 14, but students may pre-register at any time.

Summer schedules are available at the Office of the Registrar, room 134, Smiddy Hall, telephone 328-0116.

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All students in the teaching program will have completed an existing major at CVC in addition to professional studies courses in elementary, secondary, or special education.

According to Wheatley, a new endorsement will be added in special education for learning disabilities from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

The proposal to restructure CVC's Teacher Education was mandated for Virginia's institutions of higher education by the

State Council on Higher Education and State Department of Education.

In addition, the International Baccalaureate Diploma program was accepted by the faculty. This program is a rigorous pre-university course of study, leading to examinations, that meets the needs of motivated and gifted secondary school students all over the world.

The course of study in International Baccalaureate is given during the junior and senior years of the high school education with the final examinations administered in May of the graduating year.

According to Thomas Jones, admissions and transfer counselor at CVC, "If you fail one course in examinations, you fail the whole curriculum."

Jones, who organized the placement of an International Baccalaureate in the structure of CVC, said the awarding of credit and placement by the College would benefit the student both in tangible financial terms and in the personal satisfaction after acquiring such a formidable educational standard.

Since the best predictor of academic success at Clinch Valley College is previous academic per-

formance, Jones said that the students from the International Baccalaureate program are the ones best suited to benefit from and enhance the intellectual environment of the College.

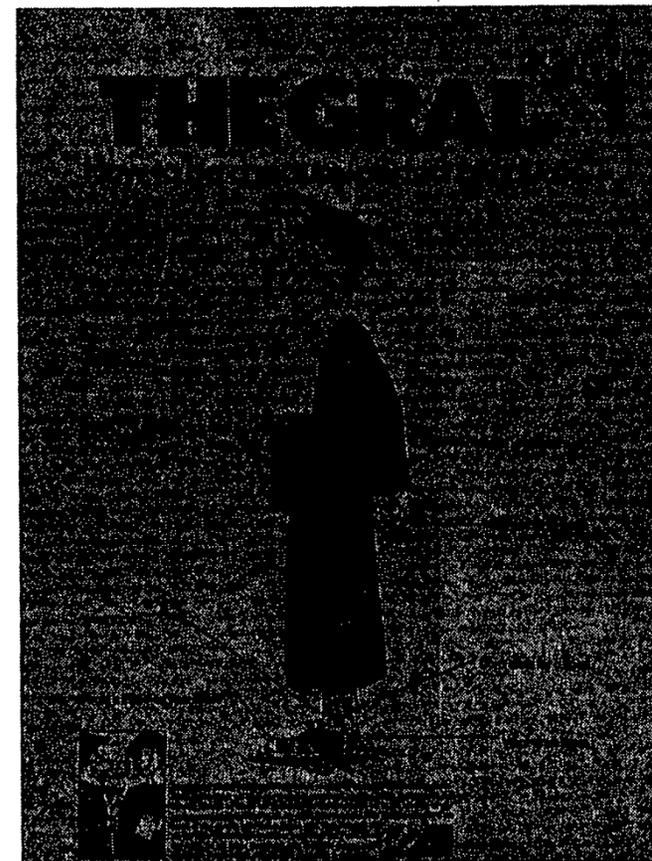
Roy Ball, chairman of the English Department, raised the question that a student could get sophomore standing and credit would go to another college. He suggested having them attend a year with a 2.0 average.

The program was adopted with the policy statement included on the list of other colleges that offer

the program as "Clinch Valley College recognized the International Baccalaureate and offers individual course credit and advanced placement. Decisions on credit and/or placement are made on a case-by-case basis by the Departments concerned."

Clinch Valley College will be included in the IB program with such colleges as the University of Virginia, Harvard University, and Virginia Polytechnic University, and State University. Originated in Geneva, the program contains 350 participating high schools in over 55 countries.

Spring semester exams begin May 12



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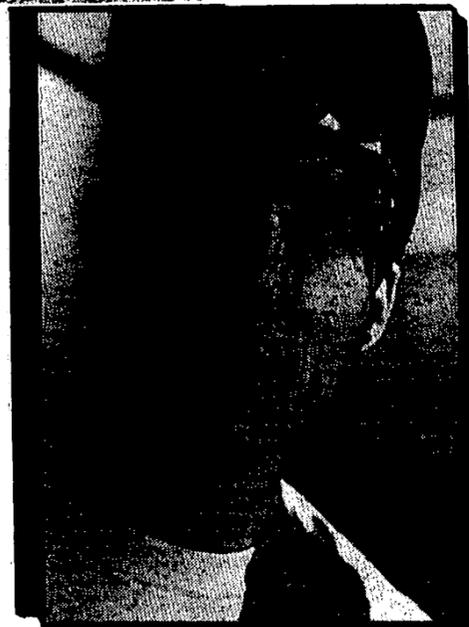
A real "Mock Disaster"



It's been another bad day for Bob Sloan

Above: Jennifer James patiently sits at the hands of the make-up man to get her white face and bloody arm. Below: Travis Snyder looks on as the make-up man pours blood on his very realistic intestinal injuries.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi and several volunteers participated in the Wise Hospital's "Mock Disaster" From left to right, front row: Chad Fletcher, Bob Sloan, Travis Snyder, Jennifer James, Jeff Zarbo, Bob Spohn, John Wheeler, (back row): Chuck Robertson, Rich Davidson, John Stith, Caroline Miller, Dave Pulski.



Sports

Lady Cav netters finish season strong at 4-4

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

Well, it's over. The women's tennis season, that is. That's something that hasn't happened for two years at CVC. Why? Because, the Lady Cavs didn't field a team last year, that's why.

One would assume that since CVC didn't field a team last year, this year's squad would play more like the Three Stooges than a college tennis team. However, thanks to some key freshmen and a sophomore transfer this year's team finished with a very respectable 4-4 record.

"We had a great time. The kids made it a great time for me," commented Coach Debbie Kaminske. "It's easy to coach when the team wants to play and they did."

"I think our girls represented Clinch Valley well."

I couldn't agree more Coach. When I got a chance to watch our ladies' play there was one thing that stood out, they were all courteous (pun intended).

For those of you that haven't seen an amateur tennis match, the players make their own calls. I often saw a Lady Cav play a serve that was just a little long. Their opponents, on the other hand often called balls out

"We had a great time.... I think our girls represented CVC well"

-Coach Debbie Kaminske

when they actually painted the lines.

At one match, I mentioned to Coach Kaminske that I had noticed some bad calls by players on the other team. She replied, "That's not how the game was meant to be played." That attitude must have rubbed off on her players.

Kaminske said that she enjoyed tennis season, especially the tan that she received while watching her girls' play, but what about the players? Rose Hall, who along with Rhonda Fleming, Robin Tickle, Teena Sturgill, Tommie Peace, and Joy Hill made up the Miracle Freshmen that saved the women's tennis

program, said that she enjoyed this season. "I've enjoyed it," commented Hall. "We were just having to have fun since we just got the program back on the ground. There wasn't as much pressure (as in high school) and that helped all of us. We were just warm at the end of the season and we're looking forward to next year."

Maurene Collins, the #2 seed, will return as a junior next year and will help lead a young but experienced squad to bigger and better things. Next year does indeed look bright for the Lady Cav netters.

This season was good for a beginning and it should only get better.

Editor changes his predictions for 1988 baseball

Rusty Mullins
HC Sports Editor

Last month I, your fearless Sports Editor, made a few predictions about the 1988 major league baseball season. At this time, I would like to update them. Yes, you guessed it, I changed my mind!

American League East

I said that the Yanks and the Blue Jays would battle it out for the top spot. The Yanks didn't let me down, but how was I to know that

Canada would be getting weather that is unseasonably warm and harming the team that is used to working in the cold?!

I picked the Orioles to finish sixth. Then I realized that Cal Ripken, Sr. was an alcoholic! I wonder if they will win more than ten games? Hey, wait! Since Frank Robinson has taken over for the O's they have won three games. If Ripken would have handed over the reigns earlier I know that my prediction would be right on the money.

I said that the Indians would finish last in the seven team division.

How could I? I'm from J.J. Kelly and that makes me an Indian so now I realize that the Tribe will rise up and battle the Yanks for the title.

Boy, it's gettin' deep in here! West

I said that the A's would take the West and they are going to do just that. The A's, with the toughest 1,2,3,4,5,6 punch in baseball, will go all the way this year.

I picked the Twins, defending World Champions, second but they traded Brunanski. They will fall down to the cellar again this year because of that.

National League East

West

The Mets are going to take the East just as I said. The Cards and the Phils were picked two and three but Philly is upset over the flop if the 76'ers and St. Louis is still sobbing over losing the football Cards to Arizona.

I picked the Pirates fifth but now realize that the Bucs are as good as I thought they were all along.

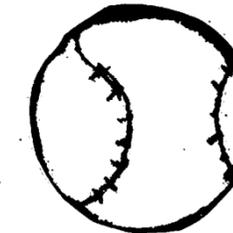
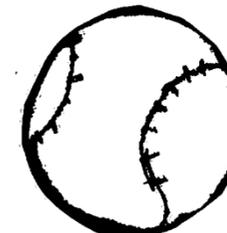
Andre Dawson is playing tough again and that is why the Cubs are third in their East.

West

I picked the Reds to win the West but Eric "The Red" Davis is having a tough time at the plate. If Eric wakes up before July the Reds could still be in it. Also, Dave Palone hates the Reds so its that much harder on the Red Legs.

The Dodgers are coming through now that Tommy Lasorda can fit in his uniform again.

The Astros are finding the beef everywhere and are driving in runs at will when they are playing their best.



My revamped 1988 baseball season forecast

American West		American East		National West		National East		Who will be there in the end? Who will take it all? Who cares? Has anyone read this thing? Rusty says that the Mets will take the Reds in seven to win the National. Oakland over Cleveland in the American. Oakland to win it all!
Before	After	Before	After	Before	After	Before	After	
A's	A's	Blue Jays	Yanks	Reds	Reds	Mets	Mets	
Twins	Royals	Yanks	Indians	Giants	Dodgers	Cards	Pirates	
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Rangers	Twins	Indians	Orioles					

Attention

Meade donates lithograph

Jimmy Meade, who attended CVC 1961-1963, has lent pieces of his art collection for an exhibit, currently displayed at Wyllie Library. He will discuss his art in a lecture at 1 p.m. on May 10 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Meade is donating a signed lithograph print by American artist Grant Wood in honor of Betty Gilliam, his art professor when he attended CVC. In honor of a CVC English professor, the late Lester Wilson, he is lending a hand-illustrated copy of *The Book of Revelations*. It will be on display through May 10 at the Library.

Commencement pictures taken

A professional photographer will be at Commencement on May 22 to take individual pictures of graduates as they receive their diplomas.

After graduation, the company, Images of America, will send proofs and an order form directly to each person. Finished color-corrected prints with proof will be shipped within 45 days from the deadline date for ordering.

Seniors present thesis papers

The Judd Lewis Society will be sponsoring Elizabeth Perry and Jeff "Ajax" Mullins when they present their senior theses in the Chapel of all Faiths on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Perry will be presenting her paper entitled "The Original Intent of the Framers Concerning the Ninth Amendment," followed by Mr. Mullins with his thesis on "The Revolt of Mediterranean Man."

Alumni holds dinner/dance

Make plans now to attend the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association's exciting Cavalier Weekend Dinner/Dance on Saturday, May 14, at the Lonesome Pine Country Club.

Reception begins at 6:00 p.m., followed by a scrumptious prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a dance at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets per couple are available for a \$100 donation to the CVC Alumni Association. You do not have to be a CVC graduate to purchase a ticket. According to CVC Alumni Director Steve Mullins, money raised from the event will be used to fund ongoing Alumni Association activities, projects, and student scholarships.

Ticket holders are requested to R.S.V.P. to the Alumni Office (328-0128) before Tuesday, May 10.

Only 275 tickets will be sold! For tickets or for more information contact Steve Mullins or any member of the CVC Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Applications for summer

Summer housing applications are now being accepted. Applications are available in the Housing Office. Please return the application with a \$50.00 deposit no later than May 10, 1988. All rooms for summer will be double occupancy.

If you will be returning to campus housing for the Fall 1988 semester, you must reapply for housing. Fall 1988 applications are due by June 1, 1988. You must submit a \$100.00 deposit for fall housing. Applications will not be valid or processed without the deposit.

Conference to be held

The fifth Alternative Trading Conference will be held in New Windsor, Maryland June 5-8. The conference will provide a forum for a discussion on Third World Development thru the marketing on a nonprofit basis of products produced by the poorest people. This conference is essentially a working meeting, with few long speeches and opportunity for one-on-one sharing.

This is expected to an educational discussion attended by persons from all over North America. We would welcome participation of any faculty or students who are involved in issues related to the conference program or are about to address these issues in their campuses.

For more information, please contact Friends of the Third World, Inc., 611 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46802, or (219) 422-1650.

Applications for R.A.'s

Applications for Resident Assistants are now being accepted. Applications are available in the Housing Office. Requirements include: 1) Junior/Senior status; 2) 2.5 GPA; 3) Work-study eligibility (helpful but not required). There are 16 possible positions available.

Library grants relieves

John Cook Wyllie Library announces Amnesty Days, May 9-11. Students may return overdue books with no fines. Current fines that are over \$5 pay only \$5.

Phi Up Sisters elect officers

On April 25, the sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega held their yearly election of officers. The results are as follows: Gina Chisenhall, president; Jamie Gibson and Jane Meade, co-vice-presidents; Eva Rudolph, secretary; and Melanie Freedman, treasurer.

The sisters also wish to congratulate their graduating members: Lynn Shupe, Jana Debusk, Sherrie Adams, and Dana Collier.

Chancellor's hosts 88/89

We are pleased to announce the following students have been selected to serve as Chancellor's Hosts for the 1988-89 academic year: David Culbertson, Jamie Carol Gibson, Vickie Annette Rudder, Jennifer May Sizemore, Travis Dwayne Snyder, and Anthony J. Zebrowski.

CVC Bookstore holds sale

CVC Bookstore sends out congratulations to graduating seniors and wishes a happy and safe summer for everyone. Senior can drop by the bookstore for a free gift. For the End-of-School Sale, we have one rack of assorted shirts for \$5 and \$10 as well as a Two-for-One Sale.

Campus Calendar

Monday

Circle K Meeting/5p.m./Chapel

Tuesday

James Meade Reception/1p.m./Chapel

Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation

Wednesday

BSU Dinner/4:30p.m./Baptist Student Center

Thursday

Psychology Club Meeting/1:30p.m./Z109

Friday/Weekend

"Exam Break Picnic"/5p.m./Cantrell Hall

Cavalier Weekend Dinner/Dance/6p.m./Lonesome Pine Country Club

EXAM BREAK PICNIC
Saturday, May 14, 1988
5:00-7:00 p.m.
OUTSIDE CANTRELL HALL
Music by: "Bob Good and The Hoods"

FREE to students on Meal Plan
All others \$2.50
Sponsored by:
Student Activities Department and AFM

Breeding given certificate

Anna Breeding received a certificate on April 19, during National Volunteer Week, from the Council of Community Services, in a presentation made by The Honorable William C. Wampler, Jr. The certificate signalled her nomination for the Governor's Award for Volunteer Excellence, to be announced later this year.

In addition to clogging activities, Anna is a member of committees for the Best Friend Festival, Wise County Travel and Tourism, and

the Dock Boggs Festival. She coordinates the annual Clog Campus, serves as a "Big Sister" for Volunteers in Service, and recently conducted an "artist-in-residence" program at Whitesburg Middle School in Kentucky.

Congratulations to Anna!

COSC summer courses added

Anyone interested in taking COSC 270 Cobol or COSC 290 Pascal during the second summer session, please sign the list in Registrars Office by May 16.