

The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

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New York journalist John Herbers to visit CVC

Beth Finne
Assistant Editor

This week, CVC will have the pleasure of meeting Mr. John Herbers, a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He is the Woodrow-Wilson Visiting Fellow for the Spring Semester, and will be here courtesy of the Chancellor's special student and faculty committee entitled Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Committee.

The committee has the responsibility of meeting and discussing CVC's special areas of interest, contacting the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and then from the biographies or biography sent, deciding which fellow they would like to bring to the college.

The current focus of John Herbers is a contributing editor and columnist for *Governing* magazine, a national publication devoted to state and local government. He has lectured widely about the changing American landscape in demographics, politics, and government. He recently visited France, West Germany,

Poland, and Romania for the U.S. Information Agency, lecturing to academic and government groups on American politics and government.

Herbers graduated in 1942 from Haywood High School in Brownsville, Tennessee. He was inducted into the US Army in March, 1943 and served in the Pacific. He was discharged in January, 1946. In 1949, Herbers graduated from Emory University with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

In July of 1949, Herbers joined the Greenwixxi, Mississippi *Morning Star* as reporter-city editor. He moved to the Jackson, Mississippi *DMJ News* as a reporter in January, 1951, covering the State Capitol and other beats. Herbers was awarded a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University for the 1960-61 academic year, on the basis of his Mississippi reporting. At Harvard he studied U.S. history and international affairs.

Some of the more notable jobs Herbers has held during his career include statehouse reporter and bureau chief for

United Press International in 1952 and

1953, and reporter for the *New York Times* from 1963 to 1969 covering civil rights, McGovern, Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign, and urban affairs, a national beat. He also reported on Nixon's second term of office and the Watergate developments.

The Woodrow Wilson Committee would like to encourage all CVC students, faculty, and staff to be on the lookout for Herbers during the first week of April. He will be adding to his specific

clipses, covering

Institutionally Speaking
By Glenn Stern

McCrary teaches lesson that is found at home

If you are an incoming freshman or a really unlucky upperclassman, you can expect to stay at Club Dred, or better known as McCrary Hall. As soon as one enters the confines of McCrary, they can kiss off Dorm Life for the duration of their stay, for most of the students time is spent avoiding Dorm Security (Boy, that's an Oxy-Moron for you). The prime objective of these formidable law enforcers is to prevent the formation of any underhanded plots, or basically the pursuit of happiness or a decent party. These are the same guys who call for backup when they see somebody using a fire door. Isn't there anything else they could be doing? Maybe investigating the resurgence of cow-tipping.

So what does one do for fun in McCrary-besides doing your homework and going to bed at a reasonable

hour. Well, for our protection, not much. Obviously the administration feels we are incapable of making these earth-shattering decisions ourselves, so the heavy burden of deciding a reasonable curfew was mercifully lifted from our shoulders. Whew! They obviously feel we are adult enough to take on the responsibility of going to college and all the facets of college life, i.e. going to class, nobody telling us to do our homework, etc. But when it comes to the monumental task of when to get off of the girls' side or which door to use after seven-thirty, we lack the appropriate judgement. Terrific. My parents are paying a substantial sum of money, just so that an administrator can tell me something my folks stopped saying long ago. I might as well be making license plates in the study lounge.

If these rules have to be enforced, I'll accept them begrud-

ingly. But what I do not accept is the fact that there are a number of freshmen who make their homes in the Honors apartments who don't seem to be subjected to these Romper Rules. I guess McCrarys are special, and we should be honored that people care about us so much.

But McCrary is my home, the place where I study, converse with my buddies, and lastly get my daily refill of oppression. After almost two semesters of this garbage, I feel I need to be told what to do, how to do it, and especially, what time to do it. Probably for the rest of my life I'll be hopping out of girls' rooms at the stroke of midnight fearing that the Grim Reaper is lurking in a nearby shadow. When I'm finally married, I'll always look both ways before I use my side door - after respectable

...for the rest of my life I'll be hopping out of girls' rooms at the stroke of midnight fearing the Grim Reaper is lurking in a nearby shadow...

door opening hours. For who knows, there could be an officer of the portal police ready to nab me as a repeat offender.

But hey, I came to college to get an education, and an education I got, one that Joseph Stalin would be proud of. Maybe I resent the rules of McCrary because I haven't matured enough to realize that they are for my benefit. Nah. The only type of person who would accept rules as misguided as these, is one who is riddled with apathy and stupidity.

Congratulations CVC. The insidious plot of thinning the already less-than-bloated freshman class is working to perfection. My parents resent the fact that you are doing what they did for nothing. They miss picking on me for free, and they want me home - purely for economic reasons. Decisions, Decisions.

Spiritually Speaking

Break helps us restate our goals

Did you enjoy Spring Break? I did. There was still much to be done. I really only had one day completely free. The break in the routine was very good for me. I am ready to move on to the completion of the semester. I hope you are, too.

Sometimes a break can signal a fresh start, a new beginning. May I suggest a tactic borrowed from the major TV networks? What about calling these closing weeks of the Spring Semester, "CVC Spring Season II?" In this second season, new attitudes and outlooks may be introduced. Now is the time for restating previous goals and taking stock. Perhaps there are some new goals to be set. The idea is to realize the importance of a second chance, a fresh start. That is good news. That is gospel.

Jim Collie Baptist Campus Minister

The Highland Cavalier meets in Cantrell Hall every Monday at 3:00 P.M. Writers are welcomed to attend

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"Big River" to be performed in Wise through Pro-Art

A national touring company will bring the Tony Award-winning musical "Big River" to Wise and Richlands.

The show at J.J. Kelly High School in Wise is presented by Pro-Art Association, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by Clinch Valley College, Rose's Stores, Inc., and Piggly Wiggly. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students.

On April 5, Richlands Area Citizens for the Arts, Inc. will present "Big River" at Richlands High School, with curtain at 7:30 p.m. The performance is co-sponsored by Humana Hospital/Clinch Valley. Out-of-town ticket reservations may be made by calling Helen Hearl at (703) 963-9727. Ticket prices

are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door for adults, and \$4 in advance or \$6 at the door for students and senior citizens.



For "Big River" Miller won the 1985 Tony Award and the Drama Desk Award. The musical was his first score for the theatre.

The show's music is a happy combination of today's country music and yesterday's barn dances, along with gospel rhythms. Miller's music captures the adventures and spirit of Huckleberry Finn, while highlighting the anguish of Jim.

Miller's hits of the 1960's include "Dang Me," "King of the Road," "Little Green Apples" and "Me and Bobby McGee." His "Big River" score offers such songs as "River in the Rain," "Muddy Water," "I, Huckleberry, Me," "Waitin' for the Light to Shine," and "Do Ya Wanna Go To Heaven?"

"Big River" is based on *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Samuel Clemens, more widely known as Mark Twain. The classic story, adapted for the stage by William Hauptman and directed by Curt Wollap, is coupled with the music of Roger Miller.

The action takes place along the Mississippi River Valley sometime in the 1840's. Its story is that of Huck Finn who learns about himself through his relationship with the runaway slave Jim.

Call Pro-Art at (703) 328-2783 for information. Assistance for the handicapped, including an interpreter for those with hearing impairments, is available on request. This production is free to all Clinch Valley College students.

No FLUFF

World is a classroom for CVC's Mike O' Donnell

Tammy Poole
Roanoke Times Staff Writer

Standing on a desert hillside in Morocco in 1963, Peace Corps volunteer Michael O'Donnell made a decision that would affect the rest of his life.

"I was doing a survey project," he said. "My skin was burned from the sun. I had intestinal worms that I had had for many months. Blood flecks were on the inside of my underwear band from bug bites the night before; and I hadn't had a bath in so long that my body was breaking out in sores.

"At that moment, I said to myself, 'Kid, if you can make it here, you can make it anywhere.'"

Anywhere turned out to be Clinch Valley College in Wise. In 22 years at the college, O'Donnell has been a full-time professor, dean of students and athletic director.

O'Donnell has taught classes in three of the school's four divisions, "everything but math and sciences," and in seven out of the 13 departments. Classes he has taught include French, English, Irish studies, humanity seminars, speech and world cultural geography.

When he's not teaching or solving students' problems, the 47-year-old professor can be found traveling abroad.

His urge to travel began when he visited Spain during his two years in the Peace Corps. "Before that, I was a 19-year-old college student from Jim Thorpe in eastern Pennsylvania who hadn't traveled more than 120 miles from home."

After leaving the Peace Corps, he traveled extensively in western Europe.

In 1973, he gave his wife, Tommie, an atlas and told her to write down

anywhere in the world she would go if she could. "She wrote down several places, and so did I. So I decided, heck, we might as well go around the world."

There were three major places they wanted to visit—the Holy Land, the Taj Mahal and the Valley of Pyramids near Cairo. "We rowed on lakes or rivers in neat places like the moat around the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, the Sea of Marmara in Turkey, the Alpensee Lake in southern Germany and the Nile River."

In western Siberia, he viewed Lake Baikal, which he describes as incredible. "It's over a mile deep and contains 20 percent of all the fresh water [on the Earth's surface]. It was beside eastern Siberia, which was the only thing separating us from the Pacific Ocean."

He usually travels on his own, but went on a tour in Russia. "In Irkutsk, 25 of the 26 people on the tour became desperately ill for five weeks. We had severe vomiting and diarrhea, and were totally without energy. The Russians treated us with black tea and black bread. We decided to go on with the tour anyway. When we got back home, the doctor who examined us found nothing wrong."

Other places he has traveled include Greece, the British Isles, Iceland, China and a Venezuelan mission, where he worked with several close friends who are nuns from Norton.

He has made numerous trips to Ireland and France, often taking students along. "I tell them where I'm going, and

let them decide if they want to go. Everybody pays his own way. I think travel gives us a break from the routine. I feel that I have more to offer students when I

year of graduate study at IU, I got a call from a former CVC academic dean inviting me to apply for a position as a teacher of French. I visited the campus, accepted the position, expecting to stay

perhaps two years. The rest is history."

O'Donnell said he's had numerous job offers for more money, "but nothing that I wanted to do more than stay here and work with the students. I've grown and stayed with it. I look back on it all as a young teacher who had a chance to make an impact and a chance to develop an identity."

As dean of students, O'Donnell says he enjoys working with students and helping them solve or address their problems.

When he's not teaching or traveling, O'Donnell caring for Maeve, his dog; running; cross-country skiing; reading; and watching PBS.

He regularly donates blood and platelets, both locally and in North Carolina, having donated 20 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross.

What's next for this man of the world?

"I'm planning to visit Tibet and Australia this summer. It's going to take time and money, and I'm hoping I have enough of both of them."

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Photo by Kenneth Adkins

get back."

He has backpacked extensively in the United States, from North Carolina to the Rocky Mountains and Alaska.

"There are four places in the world I never tire of showing people: Paris, anywhere in Ireland, the campus of Notre Dame and my home town of Jim Thorpe."

So how did an accomplished world traveler end up at Clinch Valley College? The journey began when he attended Indiana University on a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation.

"During the spring of my second

College crimes are often committed by fellow students



CPS—One in three collegians can expect to be a crime victim while enrolled in school, and 85 percent of the crimes will be committed by a fellow student, Dorothy Siegal of Towson State University's Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence told a U.S. House of Representatives panel March 13.

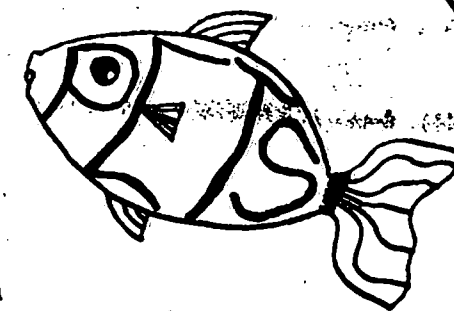
Speaking in favor of a bill that would force colleges to reveal crime rates on their campuses, Siegal testified that 60-to-95 percent of the crimes are alcohol-related.

"You have an awful lot of naive young people coming to a campus who often believe it is a safe place," agreed Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa.

Photo dramatization by Kenneth Adkins & Ray Board

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Poetry

"I Dream"

*I am a dreamer it's said
 And I don't deny what's said
 For both you and I know it's true.
 I dream and my dreams are of you.
 I can see us slow dancing
 In the moonlight, romancing,
 Whispering and holding hands,
 Walking barefoot on white sands.
 These are the things of which I dream,
 And always and forever, of you I dream.*

-Valkyrie

Quotes

The harder you fall, the higher you bounce.
 -American proverb

Experience is what you get
 when you don't get what you want.
 -Dan Stanford

The best way to pay for a lovely moment is to enjoy it.
 -Richard Bach

Books are more than books. They are the life, the very heart and core of ages past, the reason why men lived and worked and died, the essence and quintessence of their lives.

Amy Lowell

Personals

Submit all personals to box 5846
 no more than 50 words.

To Donna B.,
 Ferengi are red,
 Andorians are blue.
 Earth females are pretty,
 And you're one of them, too.

Happy Birthday. May all your birth-
 days be happy.

From: NO! (Guess Who!)

P.S. Have a nice day!

To Maintenance:
 Would you please fix the elevator?
 The Handicap Corps

Phi Sigma Associates (AKA: Zoo Keepers)-
 You're doing great, keep up the good work.
 Special cheers for a wonderful job done last
 Thursday.

Love,
 Your Moms

To Donna B.,
 Strange things are bounding plenty
 Lookie who just turned 20!
 As an April fool you fit the bill
 Even more now that you're over the hill.

P.S. Kindness & nice go far. Develop them or
 you won't!

APRIL
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum. (Doubleday, \$6.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
2. The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy. (Bantam, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
3. Copdependent no More, by Melody Beattie. (Harcourt, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
4. 80 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.
5. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches.
6. Web of Dreams, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.50) The birth of a family curse.
7. Star, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.95) Explores the dreams of two women and one man destined for stardom.
8. Yulon Hall, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$5.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
9. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$5.95) A collection of Calvin and Hobbes stories.

the funnies

ZOO U. by Mark Weltzman



"I'll see you at the party. And I'll put this on the doorknob if my date comes back to the room with me."

ATTENTION -
 GOVERNMENT HOMES
 from \$1 (U-repair).

LIFE IN
 HELL

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 GROENING

THE 24 STAGES OF SEXUAL AROUSAL

BOREDOM	DAYDREAMS	LUKEWARM FEELINGS	FUN THOUGHTS	FILTHY THOUGHTS	SMOLDERING LOOKS
DESIRE	AMAZEMENT	LIGHTHEADEDNESS	WARM FEELINGS	EXCITEMENT	FOOLISHNESS
HORSEPLAY	HOT FEELINGS	SHAMEFUL IDEAS	SHAMELESS IDEAS	URGENCY	FIESTA TIME
MUSCLE TENSION	FASTER BREATHING	WHIRLINESS	GUSTO	VOLCANIC FEELINGS	ECSTASY

I CAN'T AFFORD A CD PLAYER.
 SO I TELL MY FRIENDS RECORDS ARE BETTER.
 I CAN'T DRIVE A CAR.
 SO I PROGRAM THE FREEDOM OF BENTON.
 SO I SAY I HATE TRAFFIC.
 I'M NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY A HOUSE.
 IT'S THE ONLY THING I CAN DO.
 IF YOU CAN'T GET WHAT YOU WANT.
 ...BEAT IT YOUR BEER.

HEE, HEE... MOM WILL NEVER KNOW WE'RE PLAYING "DOCTOR" IN THE CLOSET!
 HOW DO YOU PLAY "DOCTOR"?
 I'LL SHOW YOU. TOUCH ME HERE.
 LIKE THIS?
 OUCH! MALPRACTICE! LITIGATION! I HOPE YOU HAVE FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS, JERKFACE!
 THIS IS FUN!
 NOW I TOUCH YOU...

Recent drug survey has students skeptical to respond

Shawn Castle
SufiWrUer

Nfany CVC students and faculty have expressed concern abom a being conducted l^ the University of Virginia Institute for Substance Abuse Studies through the Clinch Valley College Wellness Committee.

The survey questions deal with the consumption of alcohol and of other drugs including nicotine and caffeine. Many participants feel the que'ions are too personal and confidentiality may be compromised.

The question of confidentiality is the students main concern. Each survey foim is individually numbered and it is the students general belief that these numbers corvnpnd to the

person redeving the survey.

In a recent interview with Randy Oilmer, Chairman of the Wellness Committee, He indicated that there is no relationship between the numbers and the naroes of the survey group. The numbers are used (Mdy) to identify the particular series of forms assigned 10 CVC. Mr. Oilmer assured lhal the groups anonimily would be maintained, and encourages students to complete the survey.

The list of 600 names and addresses of CVC students selecMd to participate were randomly generated with the computer in the Hewliu Packard Lab.

The results of the survey, Which is talcing place state wide, will be used ilo point out wh(^ needed programsshoulM be set up, and to educate evei yone on die effects of substance abuse at CVC and across the stale.

Self-fulfillment found through teaching by CVC alumni

Amy Clark
Su^WrUer

opened its doors to sbxtents for the first time last fall
activities at Lee High with enthusiasm. Widener is popular with students, as he has a wonderful ability of becoming best

Teaching is a prnfession that requires both a love of kids and enormous patience in working with them. U is a profession that is a reward in itself when a child succeeds, coupled with the knowledge that a child remembers an influential teacher for as long as he lives. CVC has graduated many aspiring and influential teachers. Robert Widener, Jr. and Debbie Garrett are among these graduates who have found that the road to teaching can lead 10 self-fulfillment throu^ hel{Mng others.

Robert Widener Jr. graduated from CVC in 1979 with a degree in Theatre and Special Education. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and be was very active in both drama and ntusic. He credits Dr. Charles Lewis and Mike Donalhon as being the most influential of his professors. Tarn really pleased with the education I received at Clinch VaUey," Widener remarked. He added that it prepared him for what he faced after graduation. He began leaching speech, drama, lod special education at Jonesville High School upon graduation. Hediected all school plays, coodiing abnost every cast to theregkna land occaskially stale levels of corapetiUoB. He also served as choral direcur and assisted with the marching baidd. He continues these same

They both began leaching at Jonesville High School btfore landing positions at the newly considaied Lee High Schocri in BenHur, Virginia. Tbeschodisa cenglmenKe of several area schools in-clttdii^ Jonesville. The multimillion-dollar school was so astounding in both budget and modem structure that it won a small spot in the news of USA Today. It

friends with diem as well as maintaining his status as "the teacher"*. Debbie Garrett graduated in 1975 from CVC with a degree in English. She was pc^idar among her fellow students and in fall of 1974 was selected Homecommg Queen. She also served on the Honor

Court. She expressed that Richard Peake and Ron Heise were most influential in her love for English. After graduation, she

I began teaching English at Jonesville High School. She assisted Mr. Widener as a drama coach and also coached forenstespartkicipantsalllheway to the state level for two consecutive years. She [continues her teaching at Lee

and Robot Mdeliar,jT. Highhandshares popularity among studenu with Widener.

Both fed very enthusiastic about the possibility of a football leant at CVC, saying that it would proroie bonding between students as well as increase enroUinent

Paper calls for school to release crime records

(CPS)—The Bray, the student p ^ at Southern Arkansas University, has filed a formal c(Mii)^t lo force SAU officials to release campus crime records.

SAU officials say federal privacy laws prohibit them from releasing the informatkm.

Several other student papers around the country have been trying to wrest campus crime news form local administrators and police, cUng the pubUc's ligh to know and protect iladf. In mki-February, the (Mio

SlateLantern had 10 delay reporting news of a student's dxhKtion and rape for five days because k-cal authorities refused to confirm or doiy the tragedy had occurred.

Congress soon will start debating bills to force coU^es 10 report campus crime data Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee already have adopted such laws, while smlliff ones are pemBng iii -WasMngim, California, Texas, Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New Yoik and Massachusetts.

CRIME

oottiBoed from page 1 widi 632 indenn at Virginia Gommeowealth University. SSS at the Universiv of Vfifgiiiiia, nd40S at Virginia Tech.

According to College Press Service, one hi three students wMi be a vctctbn of crime while enrolled and 85% of all crimes will be committed by afello student, says Dotoihy Slegal of Townson Stata Univetsity*s Center for the Study and Prevention of Gmpus Violence. While arguing favraably for Mil, she told the U;S. House of Reprnsentatives panel on Mardi 13 dut 60-95% of the crimes are alcohol related. She expressed that knowledge of campus crime data is necessary for students'safbty due to the increase in crime hi recent years.

Baseball team rolls to District 32 doubleheader win

oaa

senior pitching ace, delivered the Eagles a twD^itt dwtout w^He graccAilly siffa^ down 10 Alice Lloyd batters by handhig them strikeout>.

Ricblands basketball standout signs with Lady Cavs

Mkhelle Rife of Ricblands High School has chosen to continue her basketball career by dngng with the Cundi Valley College Lady Cavaliers.

Coach Preston MilbeU said Rife is die first recruit to Jobi the team diat started last seasonal 1-8 but finished widian 11-17 season record. Thebr win total was the highest for CVC women's beskedialU fai more than ten years.

Rife, a S'l r forwMd^«ttler, helped to lead her Ugh schoolteam to a 158 record and the Group AA districtchampkmaiiip.

In her senkir year Rife WBs named Southwest District Player of the Year and a member of the All Region IV second team. She irt^yed on Soudiwest Distrct

Hie (jBvaliers scored eary as Mike White overcame the fast ball power of Alice Lloyd hurler Mark Cavhu and took hhn down town hi the sec«d)faming for the first score of the game. Hie Cavs got the fa'final score of the game when J.K. Perkbis blasted a ^ deep to center field which ended ip^ under the fence for a ground-nile double. Peridns' courtesy runner, Todd Dean, then tagged homepiate on a Brian Blanton shigle. CVC then led for good at 2^ to c«se out game one.

Game two opend up with Alice Lloyd hokUng a three nun lead as the teams entered die bottom of die second. CVCdienmtched that lead fa i the bottom of the second and eventually pulled away as they got two more

champkmsMp teams hi each of her ftuec varsfity seasons, and Ricblands advanced to the semifinals of the State tournament in her freshman year.

hi additkum to basketball, she is active onidw track team. She won first place fai the Southwest District on the 1600 meter relay team, and i^adng fourth bi discus llan>wfa^ for Regkm IV.

She excels fai the cUssroom and has been named to Who's Who Ammg American High School Studeirts and die Ntfkmal Honor RoU.

Rife is vice president of her senior chBs and yearbook sports editor and freshman class e-Utor. As her school's D.J.A. RE representative she plans lo tape a television

runs bi the third and one hi the fourth. The Eagles only olbcriun came in the top of die aveidh inning. Thus CVC clained the nightcap by a final score of 6-4.

Castle (1-1) won his first game of die year as he hem off the Eagles hi the fhial fainings of the second game. He tossed four imdings of shutout beseball to preserve the win for the Cavallcn. Alice Lloyd tried to get someMng gofaig hi the top of the seventh hming but could only come up with Mie tun, which wasn't enou^

The next two home games for the Cavaliers wiU be April 4 agabst Undsey-Wilson and April 10 with UnkmCollege. Both of those games will be douUheaders.

Game-t CVC 2, AUe Uoyd O 000000- 020 CWG 010010x- 261
Cntrna and Ivuaty: Hggina and Perkins.
WP: HhMnsf(KO), tiP: Cnrlms(2-1), HR: vnWafpi/GSi
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Narnts,IGUMer and Trntny; GasUs and PoffUfKk
SHIP: GaaMe(1-1), LP: NartnalO^I).

CHncb Valley w< len fair well in early teimis action

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Angle Ciax(MI0d«. K m Hdl t-6.6-2.6-4
Tommlle Fe«(CVC).der. Swi«« Oteair 6-J. 6*1
Kem SluifflKGVQ def. Mie Baker 6-3.2.6-6.4
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CVC 9. Vliginia Inlennont O
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KeUy:Sti>gU(CVC)der. KlemPkendi:6-t^6-t
SarilaAdkim<CVC)def. ReglmaMuBon6-t.6«
Doublet—
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CVC 4^ MUUGanS:
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Angle eox(MIu)def. Karen HaU 6-4.4.6.6-2
K«lyStiiigU(CVC)der. Susie OieaMr 7-S. 6-2
S«ltaAdUm(CVC) def. Julie Baker 64.6^>
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A. HdsdKcVaICMI(MU)der. R.HaU/M.Lawaaa 7-Si.7.6.(7-4)
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Mark Roberts
SporiswrUer

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aggressiveness on lhbicie; ^
. Jerry Halli a senkw widi 3 years experineoe &om:Wise, Va., sflEng)bs would bis die diility to shoot a low score. However, needs some consiiitency and distance off ihe tee.
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ton Bevins, a seekMr widi 1 year of experieaoefromWise, Va., not a hmg hall hitter but is (oMistence form-tee tQgitwa. .Shown a great araouni.Qf iniJHn>vement **from** experience gainedttestyear. **-y**

Thomas Woodyt a i^^homore iij his first year **bon** CasUewood, Va., will improve widi experience; needs u gnnpove his swing. Being a fbst year player, he will have die time to iijivrove! *

Students to discover CVC

Area high school students are invited to visit Clinch Valley College April 21 for discover CVC Day.

Activities begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at noon. Participants, primarily high school juniors, will get an overview of the campus, meet with students and faculty, and take Discovery Tours through each of the academic departments.

At the end of "Discover CVC Day" activities, students will be invited to enjoy the International Arts Festival hosted by Clinch Valley College. The festival offers shows by Ukrainian, African and Vietnamese performers; entertainment by local groups, exhibits, a bazaar, and foods from many nations.

For further information, call George Boigan at (703) 328-1630 or 01Q2.

Deadline for submitting copy to the HC is Wed. by 2:00 P.M.

Valentino to perform jazz

Artist in residence, Vinny Valerino has organized an extravagant weekend of Jazz. The quartet includes world renowned guitarist Vinny Valerino, saxophonist Jim Cotton, Bassist Steve Zerlin and Percussionist Bob Cbrrel.

Saturday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a concert held at Mountain Empire Community College in the Dalton-Cantrell Auditorium. Tickets will be \$4.00 each and \$2.00 for students. Proceeds will go to the Students Against Drunk Driving Program at Mountain Empire Community College.

Sunday, April 22 at 12:30 p.m. there will be a luncheon at the Lonesome Pine Country Club in Big Stone Gap featuring the Jazz Ensemble. The price of the buffet will be \$10.00 per person. RSVP by April 2 at 703-523-2400, ext. 204.

Pi Sigma Sorority thanks

Phi Sigma Sorority would like to thank all the participants in the annual Mr. Leggs contest. A special congratulations to "Mr. Leggs" 1990, Rob McCoy.

Kappa make announcements & welcome associates

Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is proud to announce the affiliation of six CVC men as associate members of the chapter. On Friday, March 1, the brothers of Epsilon Chapter, including Blamon, Big Stone Gap; Uiberl Bloomer, Big Stone Gap; Sco Bowman, Soudi Hill; Todd Dean, Martinsville; Jeff Gilliam, Fleming, KY; M. Leonid Short, Rredericksburg. Congratulations to each on becoming associate members of Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi officers for the 1990 term are: Robert Spohn, Archon; Chad Fletcher, Vice Archon; Kevin Henshaw, Treasurer; David Clark, Secretary.

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Jolin Whack, Wankii, Uavk Wuirs, Historian; and Dwight Jessee, Chaplain. Advisors are Dr. Mike Donathon, Chapter Advisor; Dr. Roy Ball, Ricultly Advisor; Ms. Sharan Daniels, Alumni Advisor; and Mr. Gary Vanover, Legal Advisor. The chapter now has a total strength of 25 men.

March 1, 1990 was a special day in the history of Epsilon Chapter. On March 1, 1980, the Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, one of the largest Greek-letter fraternities in the United States. To commemorate the 10th anniversary, the brothers and their guests celebrated with a private dinner and a special presentation by Brodier Gary Vanover, one of the charter members of the chapter.

Pi Kappa Phi recruits interested and qualified CVC men on a continuous basis. If you are interested in learning more about the fraternity, talk to Chad Fletcher or any of the chapter brothers and associates.

Leggs to perform in gymnasium

Student activities is sponsoring "Leggs" in concert. The concert will be on April 10, 1990, at 8:00 p.m. in the Gieear Gymnasium. The group offers top 40 music, along with hits of the 80's. Free admission to all CVC students with a valid ID.

French Film and Novel offered

This summer, a course in the French film and novel taught in English will be offered during the first session, June 6th through July 1st at CVC. The course is English 212/312: Topics in World Literature in English. It is a three-credit course which will satisfy the World Literature General Education requirement.

Roman Zylawy, who will be teaching this class, says that the syllabus will include one work by each of three major 20th century French existentialist writers — Camus, Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir. As for the novel, the course will focus on the recent traditions of the modern novel and their connection with film.

April at Clinch Valley College

- So @ VA Museum Exhibit C 206/M-W-F 11AM-1PM
- §) John Herbers Lecturoy ThMitre/1PM
- Woodrow Wilson SyniposliinVCIMipeV7i30 PM
- « CVC BasebaWCVC fiekvliPM
- e Michaels Lecture/Science Hall/I iPM
- Woodrow Ynison SymposunVohapeV7:30 PM
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- m CVC BasebaVCVC fleWliPM
- Zylawy ColloquIHn/Chapel/iPM
- Leggs- Concert/QynVaiPM
- aw Montleello Tri^hapel/linw
- Student' Alumnl DayyMcCary LavnV4i30 PI»«iPM
- D @ Daniels Lecture/Science HalV7i30 PM
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- Montlieello Trio/ChapeV7i30 PM
- *0 @ Vice Chancellor installatlon/Qym/ItaO'PM
- m Earth Day Ceiebratlon/Scienee Hall/1i30 PM
- Discover CVC Day/Zehmer&8clence/9tAM*12iPM
- International Arts Festival/aymiCairtel^ChaiMVIIiAM*6iPM
- m Qreer Coiloquiinn/ChapeVliPM
- 3 @ Alumni OoH Toumeyyionesome Pine CC/Tee Hmes 9iAM&2tPM

Image Workshop to be conducted

Gail Young, a certified Image Consultant will conduct an Image Workshop on Thursday, April 5, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

In addition to explaining professional dos and don'ts, interview techniques, and the way to polish a professional image, Gail Young will also do a color analysis for volunteers from the audience.

Ms. Young is a recent personnel director for a Honolulu firm and is a professional model. She has also produced industrial videos for in-house training for local industries.

For more information, call Diane Comett in the Advising Center, 328-218;

! Joliii Herbers Event Schedule 1

Tuesday April 3
11:00 PM/

Address to College and Community/
Theatre Building
7:30 PM/

Symposium on State and Local Government
Chapel

Thursday, April B
7:30 PM/

.Symposium on Civil Rights/
Chapel

Friday April B
7:30 PM/

Tour of Southwest Va.

Note: Mr. Herbers will be lecturing in seven classes during the month of April. If you know that the schedule is to speak at your class, please advise the speaker.

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SGA scholarship applications

SGA Scholarship applications will begin to be given out on April 2, 1990. Come by the SOA office for an application. All interested CVC students are welcome to apply.