

Limited seating available for well-known economist's lecture, see story page 3.

How to plan for the Spring Formal, see story page 4.

Worshippers beware — sun can be a cruel deity, see story page 8.

Highland



Cavalier

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Photo by Fletcher Dean

Moomaw exchanged ideas with SGA President John Kilgore during his three day visit.

Moomaw discusses role

By Allan K. Lovelace
Chancellor-elect Dr. W. Edmund Moomaw visited Clinch Valley College for three days last week, with the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the college, according to the office of the Chancellor.

Dr. Moomaw met with the Student Government Association on Wednesday. Activity fees, and how they should be spent, were among the topics discussed at the meeting which was closed to reporters.

In an interview with the Highland Cavalier conducted after the SGA meeting, Dr. Moomaw explained what he believes his role will be as Chancellor. "I think it's true that the Chancellor's role is primarily involved with representing the college outside of the college, but I expect to be very active with students and faculty," he said. As a "fundraiser," Dr. Moomaw stated, "I think it's very important, and I will be devoting a lot of my time and energy to that." He said

he plans to draw on "a lot of different sources: foundations, corporations, individuals...local, state-wide and national sources. It will be an effort to get outside interests more aware of what we do."

In becoming more involved with students and faculty, Dr. Moomaw said, "I'm in favor of more weekend activities to get more people to stay on weekends. It's something I'd like to work on with the students and faculty. I'd like to see not only more social activities but also more intellectual activities."

Concerning the relationship with the University of Virginia, Dr. Moomaw stated, "I like the relationship with UVA. I'm in favor of keeping the relationship." Dr. Moomaw also stated that he is "in favor of more activities" between the two schools. "Faculty seminars, student exchange programs," were among the activities he supported, he said.

Although he stated that he

is definitely in favor of keeping the ties with UVA, Dr. Moomaw explained, "if CVC comes to the point of wanting to become an independent college...it could be something handled very simply."

Dr. Moomaw added that he is in favor of keeping intact the tradition of CVC as a four-year liberal arts college. He stated that offering a broad course curriculum encourages "students coming from outside of the area which increases the diversity of the college."

In the matter of bonds being paid off in part by student rent, Dr. Moomaw stated, "I think that one of the ways we have to pay for new dormitories is through bonds. Myself and the administration will make every effort to keep rent down," he said.

Dr. Moomaw stated that his role as Chancellor will be an "active" one. "I will want to be very accessible to you (the students). I would like to meet

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Outpost will arrive late this year

By Betty Farmer

The yearbooks will be arriving late this year because the last deadline was not met on time. Tammy Kilgore, Outpost Editor, said she expects to receive the books in June.

Seniors or anyone else who will not be returning to Wise next semester can have his book mailed to him. To receive the Outpost by mail, Kilgore asks that the student submit his name and address to Box 177, Campus Mall. The Outpost will be available in the admissions office this summer and will be distributed in Zehmer and

Cantrell Hall next semester.

Kilgore said the main reason the books are going to be late "is because we set our last deadline late in order to get as much material in as possible. We missed that deadline because some of the faculty pictures, club pictures, and some of the ads weren't in. I wanted to be sure to get them in," Kilgore stated.

The yearbook has other problems. For the second year in a row the Outpost budget has ended in the red. Catherine Mahony, Outpost Advisor, expects the deficit "to be as low as \$500 or as high as \$800." The Outpost

began this year with a \$615 deficit. They were granted \$1,260 less than last year from the SGA (the 1984 Outpost allotment was \$10,650, this year's was 9,400) and according to Mahony printing costs continue to rise. "Over a period of three years the bids have increased by \$1500," she said. Taylor Publishing Company bid this year's book at \$13.00. Tammy Mullins, Outpost Business Manager, said she and her staff had sold \$2,285 in advertising. However \$615 of that figure is not certain because some ads were not delivered before the

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Photo by Fletcher Dean

A hare-raising experience!

Robbie Collins was found hopping around campus last week with his pet rabbit, Gertrude.

Betty Farmer
Editor

Andrea Gonzalez
Business Manager

Rick Widener
Copy Editor

Allan K. Lovelace
Assistant to the Editor

Debbie Shortridge
Assistant Editor

Fletcher Dean
Photographer

Kathy Roark
Typist-Librarian

Ren Heise
Faculty Advisor



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Letters to the editor

Portuondo says "main thrust" of interview missed

To the Editor:

The main thrust of my interview which appeared in the newspaper last week was supposed to be that a major in foreign languages is available at CVC at the present. It may be offered as a College Major, and, since the faculty has unanimously indicated that it wants the major reinstated as soon as possible, we are very confident that it will be offered as a separate major in the very near future. This statement was most unfortunately left out of the interview. The students of CVC may rest assured that if they want to major in foreign languages at CVC it is possible to do it. If they have any questions I will be happy to answer them.

Sincerely,
Augusto A. Portuondo
Chairman, Foreign
Language Department

Organization plans to repaint "welcome to Wise" sign

To the Editor:

I would like to provide some information concerning the wall at the edge of town that is neglected and in need of repainting. Last semester, I put plans in motion to repaint that wall. I talked to the appropriate town officials and obtained permission to do the needed work. Unfortunately, cold weather hit before the work could be started. Alpha Delta Chi will be repainting that wall this spring, as soon as the weather gets warm enough for the required length of time. Therefore, until money can be appropriated by the administration, the wall will once again be announcing the "Home of Clinch Valley College".

John M. Pope

"Eager minds have place to express themselves

To the Editor:

This is just a brief note informing all those eager minds that there is a place on the Clinch Valley College campus for you to express yourselves. Now, where would that be? Through the formation of the Judd Lewis Society, CVC students are now able to kick back, have deep and intense thoughts—and most of all—rap on those thoughts. This group of individuals has been waiting all year to listen to various consciousnesses that hang out on campus. So please come on and join the club and get intellectually involved and intellectually stimulated.

Your fellow campus consciousness:
John Shafer, President, Judd Lewis Society

The Outpost

Doesn't anyone care anymore?

The yearbook is a marvelous thing; it is more than a record of events and a composite of faces. It is a window in time that everyone can return to... to peer through, to rediscover. It is a portrait of life that breathes through faces and moments; it is an image. It is Clinch Valley College every day and on special days. It is memories, and it is history.

Notices that the Outpost is in need of qualified staff members have triggered little response this spring. Not a single student has applied for the position of Editor. It seems that the CVC community wants a yearbook, but as usual, also wants somebody else to do the work.

As Richard Peake, Chairman of the Publications Committee, suggests, "It's another example of let George do it. They think it will get done somehow." Catherine Mahony, Outpost Advisor, gave many reasons why she felt the yearbook wasn't as important to students as it should be. "The school isn't a unit; there are no

assemblies as a school; there is no sense of class loyalty; there is a division among campus residents and commuters..."

Tammy Kilgore, 1983-1984 Editor of the Outpost, said that last year only about 400 people picked up yearbooks. Plus, only about half of the student body had individual pictures taken for the Outpost. It seems that there are some who don't want any part of this publication, and they view it lightly.

But there are many who realize the importance of a quality yearbook, one which depicts a record of events and a gallery of memories.

The position of Editor of the Outpost is a prestigious one. It is a position that, in most institutions, applicants compete and strive for. It is an obvious asset to any resume, representing organizational capacity, creativity, dedication, and hard work. Surely CVC has a few students with these qualities who care about and want to work on this publication.

Reagan's 'act' is 'truly magic'

By Richard Peake
Chairman of CVC English Department

Reprinted by permission of the Kingsport Times-News

Sen. Robert Dole told us last week that, however hesitantly and with whatever number of amendments to be tacked on by both Republicans and Democrats, the president's budget is, overall, looking good—at least in terms of passage.

If Mr. Dole is correct, and the president manages to sell or push his budget to passage without major modification, this year's budget will be a record breaker on at least two counts: it will represent the largest commitment of U.S. tax dollars to defense that the nation has ever seen; it will push our national deficit to the highest level in national history.

The successful passage of the Reagan budget will have to be seen as an instance of political sleight of hand that has no equal in modern political history.

Mr. Reagan, you see, is managing to enjoy it both ways. He is enjoying the benefits of being viewed by many people as the most conservative president of modern times. He is certainly the darling of the religious right; the rest of the radical right, though less entranced than they were a few years ago, are still firm Reagan supporters.

Not only does he enjoy the support of other conservatives, and the benefit of being seen as a

"conservative" by many Americans, Mr. Reagan enjoys a reputation for fiscal responsibility.

He can talk formally and informally about the desperate need for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget; he can woe his constituency around the nation by declaiming against the fiscal profligacy of recent Democratic administrations; he can exhort against the equally awful spinelessness of Democratically controlled Congresses of recent years.

Here's the beauty of it. He can condemn profligate Democrats, pollic for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, and then submit a budget whose deficit proportions are so gigantic that they promise to engulf the deficits produced by Mr. Reagan's predecessors of both parties. Mr. Reagan's budget, in short, is record setting, ensuring a national deficit higher than any other administration's. How's that for a sleight of hand?

Many Republicans of the Ford, Nixon branch of the party here in Southwest Virginia are unhappy about the enormity of the deficit—and I have counted myself a Republican for many years. As Virginians, we appreciate fiscally sound, fiscally responsible government budgets. After all, in Virginia there will be no deficit spending. State law required a balanced budget. State

business in Virginia will not be fueled by deficit dollars. Certainly, there are times when we curse the bread and wait upon the light. But, all in all, balanced budgets seem to work well.

Equally unsettling to many of us in Southwest Virginia is the Reagan budget's huge allocation of money to the military and the deep cuts in government funding for higher education. It's not that we oppose a sturdy defense or vigilant military preparedness. Rather, we have an equally strong commitment to the education available to America's students, including the young men and women of Appalachia. Mr. Jefferson established the precedent. According to him, our nation's welfare depends on its citizens' educational opportunities.

The Reagan budget, at least in its present form, will cut \$2 billion in student aid. The cut not only is massive in dollar amount, it represents an acute 25 percent reduction in federal student-aid programs.

Such a budget reduction would push between 750,000 and 1 million students away from federal assistance now available to them. That may mean that around three-quarters of a million students will be encouraged not to attend college. The effects will be acute particularly in places like Swords Creek and Caney Ridge.

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John K. Galbraith, a well-known critic of conservative economics, will speak April 29.

Galbraith to present lecture

A block of seats has been reserved inside the Chapel of All Faiths for students to attend the upcoming appearance of economist John Kenneth Galbraith on April 29.

Reservations for Chapel seating will only be taken from April 15-19, and the first to sign up will get inside the Chapel instead of in Cantrell Hall, which will have a closed-circuit television for viewing. Students must reserve seats by calling Margie Schoenwald, extension 207, for seating inside the Chapel.

Galbraith is one of the best known American economists of the last 40 years. He is Professor Emeritus at Harvard University, the author of several widely-read books and a well known public commentator and critic of conservative

economics. He will be at Clinch Valley College to present the first John F. Kennedy Lecture on the American Economic Condition series. The series is intended to embody the late President's concern about the condition of citizens outside the circle of prosperity. This is part of the Chapel Lecture Series, a privately endowed lecture series which brings nationally prominent speakers to the Clinch Valley College campus.

Plans call for Galbraith to speak at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths at Clinch Valley College but because

seating inside the Chapel is limited, a closed circuit television connection will be made to nearby Cantrell Hall where additional seating can be provided.

Galbraith was an early Kennedy supporter and served as U.S. Ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration.

As an author, Galbraith's writings about economics consistently attract a wide audience. His most recent book, "The Anatomy of Power," was published in 1983. Previous books include "The Nature of Miss Poverty," "The Voice of the Poor," and "The Affluent Society."

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Ideas suggested for making the 1985 Spring Formal more memorable

By Martha J. Hall

The sun is shining, breezes are blowing, flowers are blooming...and Clinch Valley College's Spring Formal is on its way. Each year it seems to appear sooner than expected and before you know it...you have a million and one things to do before that special night.

This year, in anticipation of the May 4th Spring Formal, a listing of some of the local businesses which may provide for helpful services in preparing for that "perfect" evening has been compiled.

GETTING A TAN

Everyone knows that the most important thing to have at a formal dance is a tan...especially if you just splurged on a gorgeous strapless gown. In case it rains from now until May 4th, I contacted some local businesses that have tanning beds.

Underwood's Fitness Unlimited, Inc., located on Birchfield Road in Wise, has one tanning bed. Five-thirty minute sessions cost \$20.00. They are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. all week and appointments should be made a week in advance.

Leather and Lace in the Wise County Shopping Center offers 10-thirty minute tanning sessions for \$45.00 or one session for \$5.00. They are booked up until April 19, so appointments should be made now.

Genesis, which is located in Wise, has ordered tanning beds. They should be available in about two weeks.

FORMALWEAR

The next most important question is what to wear...besides your tan, of course! Concerning women's clothing several shops in the Wise/Norton area are well stocked in formal wear.

Cohens, Inc., which is located on Park Avenue in Norton, has short and long evening dresses and accessories. Their gowns are priced from \$69.95 to \$100.00. They are open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Parks Belks, which is also located on Park Avenue, has stocked evening wear for the first time in several years. They carry the Gunne Sax line, which is priced from \$85.00 to \$120.00. They are open from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. everyday except Sunday.

The **His n' Her Shop**, which has just opened in the Norton Square Shopping Center, is

open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Their evening gowns are priced from \$100.00 to \$180.00. They carry brand names such as Nadine and Lorrie Deb and accessories.

Two other shops in Norton Square also offer women's evening wear. These are **Artley and Cato Artley's** gowns are priced from \$49.99 to \$79.99 and they are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday thru Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Cato's prices run from \$50.00 to \$80.00 and their hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The **Dreamweaver Boutique** here in Wise offers designer gowns, such as Mike Benet, as a favor to high school and college students. Most of these gowns have been worn only once and are sold at less than half of their original price, which runs under \$225.00. All of these gowns have been dry cleaned and are in excellent condition. Dreamweaver is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

The **Four Seasons Shop**, located in the Wise County Shopping Center, carries semi formal wear and costume jewelry. They are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

The **Diamond Boutique**, located next to the Miner's Exchange Bank in Coeburn, is a bridal boutique specializing exclusively in formal wear and accessories. They have an extensive variety of gowns priced from \$40.00 to \$800.00. They also carry shoes which can be dyed to match your gown. They are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Several of the above mentioned shops also rent men's formal wear. **Cohens, Inc.**, tuxedo rentals range in price from \$50.00 to \$55.00, shoes are \$8.00 extra. Order should be made 5 to 8 days in advance. **Parks Belks** formal wear rentals are priced from \$50-\$80, shoes are \$8.00 extra, and orders should also be placed a week or more in advance. **Dave's** tuxedos are priced from \$42.00 to \$60.00, shoes are \$8.00 extra, and orders must be placed a week in advance. **His n' Her** in Norton carries Mitchell's tuxedos and the After Six line, which are priced from \$46.00 to \$65.00, shoes \$5.00 extra. Ordering two weeks in advance will insure proper

delivery. The **Diamond Boutique** carries the Dynasty Collection, which is priced from \$44.00 to \$69.00 and the shoes are free of charge.

HAIRSTYLES

For that special hairstyle several salons offer the latest in styling techniques. **Nu-Look Hairstyles** on old U.S. 23 is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. They charge \$15.00 for a cut and style and \$40.00 for permanents. They cut hair for both girls and guys.

Genesis, here in Wise, charges \$13.00 for a cut, \$40.00 for permanents, and \$25.00 for highlighting. They are open from 9 a.m. to about 7 or 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Continental Hair Fashion, located in a brown and beige trailer behind the old post office in Wise, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday thru Saturday. They charge \$11.00 for a cut, \$30.00 for a perm, and \$20.00 for highlighting.

The **Hair Gallery** across from the Norton post office is open 8 a.m. to about 6 or 7 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and half a day on Wednesday. A cut and style costs \$10.00, perms are \$30.00 and up, and highlighting is \$17.00 and up.

FLOWERS

Flowers are a definite accessory for your dates.

At **Sexton's flowers** in Wise, corsages are priced from \$5.00 to \$7.50 and buttonees from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Delivery service is available.

At **Lawson's Florist** in the Marty Shopping Center in Coeburn, corsage prices run from \$3.50 to \$15.00 and buttonees from \$1.00 to \$2.50. They do not deliver orders priced under \$10.00.

The **Flower shop** in Norton sells corsages at prices of \$3.00 to \$10.00, buttonees at \$1.00 to \$3.00 and they deliver. All of these florists asked that orders be made several days in advance. Exotic flowers, however, may take more time.

DINING OUT

Now that you're ready for the dance you may want to consider going out to dinner to add to the occasion.

The **Inn at Wise Courthouse** on Main Street in Wise is open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays. This is for the Tap Room where steak and seafood are served. Their seafood prices range from \$4.95 to \$16.95 and steaks are sold by the ounce. Beer and wine are served on premises. To insure getting a table, reservations should be made

in advance. **Clisso's**, which is located on Park Avenue in Norton, is open from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays. They have a wide variety of meals to choose from, including an all-you-can-eat seafood buffet for \$14.00 on Saturdays. They serve beer, wine, and mixed drinks. Reservations should be made three or four days in advance.

The **Copper Kettle**, on old U.S. 23 in Wise, open from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays, serves dinner from 5-10 p.m. Their steaks range in price from \$5.35 to \$14.40 and their seafood is priced from \$6.00 to \$6.95. They also serve beer, wine, and mixed drinks. Reservations can be made in advance.

CAR RENTALS

If transportation is a problem for your "night on the town," **Morgan-McClure Chevrolet** in Coeburn may be the answer. Their cars rent for \$22.00 a day, 20 cents a mile, and 5% sales tax. You must be 21 years of age to rent a car, which are rented on a first come-first serve basis, and certain insurance conditions apply.

Even though this article covers only a few of the possibilities available to CVC students, hopefully it will prove useful. Have a terrific evening!

Cherokee Tribal Dancers to be at International Arts Festival

The Cherokee Tribal Dancers will bring native American music and dance to the ninth annual International Arts Festival April 27 at Clinch Valley College.

The group of six full-blooded Cherokee dancers from Cherokee, North Carolina, is directed by Richard Bird.

They will be one of ten musical groups representing nations around the world at the day long event at Clinch Valley College in Wise.

Traditional Irish and English ballads will be performed by the Reedy Creek Band. That group is led by Clinch Valley College

Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy and is familiar to music fans throughout Southwest Virginia.

Williamsburg puppeteer David Ballard will be returning to the festival. He delighted audiences last year with hand puppets and marionettes.

As in previous years, the

International Arts Festival will include a variety of international foods.

Appalachian crafts, imported gift items, free balloons and games for children.

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Across From Wise Lumber

Moomaw discusses role during visit

Continued from page 1
with the Student Government Association once a month," he said. Dr. Moomaw also stated that he wants students to take an active role in their activities, and that the student newspaper can be an important part of that role. "I'm in favor of a free press. The student newspaper can be...an important part of the

educational process," he added.

Of recent interest to the faculty was the abolishment of the foreign language major. Dr. Moomaw stated that "I'm not involved enough to give a specific answer." Concerning enrollment problems in general, he explained "there

are some ways to offer more courses in creative ways...such as through telecommunications."

Dr. Moomaw will officially take office effective July 1. He plans to have a house built on the college campus, and expects the house to be completed in about one year, he said.

Outpost will be arriving late this year

Continued from page 1
deadline. She is encouraging those advertisers to allow their ads to be placed as an insert in the book before it is distributed. Other revenue includes a \$500 donation from Bonnie Elosser.

In order to cut printing costs this year, Kilgore opted for a less expensive cover, used a simpler style for typing the copy, and cut the number of pages from 216 to 192.

Richard Peake, Chairman of the Publications Committee, feels the Outpost Budget should have been larger to begin with. "The college should have money budgeted for it," he said. "It seems to me that we will have to transfer funds from somewhere else," he added.

College guidelines suggest that the publication should cease for one year if the budget runs in the red for two consecutive years. But because the yearbook is a vital tool for recruiting that does not appear likely. It is because the yearbook is so important for admissions work that Peake feels the college should help fund it.

Because students in years past had complained about the faculty advisor's ability to control the content of the yearbook, the policy in recent years has been for the advisor to give almost complete freedom to the editor. Mahony said, "we had established a hands off policy, but actually closer supervision is needed. If I do this again next year, I will want to have weekly staff meetings. Peake stated, "we are going to have to more control."

Kilgore said that the problems were problems of communication. "I just don't think people like to tell you bad news," referring to copy, photograph, and advertising deadlines.

Because there is a two year limit placed on the number of times a student can serve as editor of a publication, Kilgore is not eligible to apply for the position. All positions for the Outpost are open.

Peake has recommended that there should be two photographers, one for the Outpost and one for the Highland Cavalier. He suggests that the stipend for the Outpost should be \$600 and \$300 for the newspaper.

Applications are available in the Humanities Office in the Administration Building. The Publications Committee will meet Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. All applicants should be at this meeting.

Young Warriors • Corsican Brothers • Revenge of the Dead
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Is your lifes' bank account balancing out?

By Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister

"Where's that check book?" Quick, get the deposit slip out of the back. Oops, tore it! Well, there's always more deposit slips than I'll ever use anyway. Get another one. Now, can I make it before the bank closes for

the day? Sure hope so. Need to get that deposit in to cover those checks I'll have to write.

For most of us making deposits at the bank is done without much more thought than the process described above. But, take a look at that deposit slip for a minute. Imagine your life as a bank

account. What are you depositing in your account? Do deposits equal withdrawals? Is there an excess of funds or a deficit?

Is anyone else depositing in your account? I remember well the good feeling as a student to open a letter from home and find a deposit slip enclosed and the note that

Mom or Dad had put a little extra into my account.

Way down at the bottom of many deposit slips is a statement that all deposits are subject to certain conditions set up by the bank. Do we limit our available resources because of conditions we have set up?

Some conditions are good and helpful. Others might cut us off from much needed sources of help. Particularly, what conditions are you placing on God's help? On the help of fellow students? Your professors? Are you depositing anything to the accounts of others? How's your life's bank account?

Sheldon compares traits of flower child to Durang's play at colloquium

By Martha J. Hall

On Wednesday, April 10, Elaine Sheldon, instructor of dance at CVC, presented her paper entitled "The Flower Child Willetth" at the Faculty Colloquium in the Chapel of All Faiths.

"The Flower Child Willetth" points out comparisons between Christopher Durang's play "The Baby with the Bathwater" and late 20th century trends in America with a particular emphasis on the unfortunate effects of those trends.

Sheldon compared traits which are seen in Durang's Daisy with those traits which are associated with the flower child movement of the 60's. Both the play and the flower child movement were viewed as examples of narcissistic culture, which is based on self-love.

According to Sheldon, "In the flower children of the 60's were the seeds of the

narcissistic society."

The flower children were concerned about the future of America. They had a difficult time relating to America's achievements which were obtained at the expense of others. They sought spiritual renewal, love, peace, brotherhood, and the natural above the technological. They were forced, however, to be dependent on those things which they fought to change.

The flower children were described as immature, innocent, disillusioned and lacking identity.

Daisy, in Durang's play, is seen by Sheldon as symbolic of the flower child. Not only was the daisy the symbol of the 60's movement, but the character Daisy has many of the traits apparent in the flower child. He is also immature, disillusioned, and seeking his identity.

Like the children of the 60's who have found their identities in today's middle

Brothers congratulated

The brothers of Alpha Delta Chi would like to congratulate their newly elected officers: President, Eric Valdez, Vice President, Mark Johnson; Secretary, Mark Fields; Treasurer, John Brickley III; Sgt. at Arms, Bryan Musick.

Alpha Delta Chi had another successful RUSH and at this time would like to congratulate our new brothers: Chris Fields, Duayne Owens, Reed Owens, Michael Pease,

Randall Spears. A dinner and party was held in their honor after the formal invitation.

We would like to particularly honor two of our brothers this week. Eric Valdez, President, took first place in the Lebanon Japanese Martial Arts Tournament in the yellow belt division. Sean Johnson placed third in the open division at the First Annual Spectrum Racquetball Tournament in early March.

Mr. Reagan's act truly magic

Continued from page 2

I am reminded of a television commercial which suggested that timely oil changes were a big help in avoiding costly repairs later. The climactic line in the TV commercial was something like, "Pay me a few cents now or," and the commercial shifted its focus to a greasy but smiling repairman sure of

a large profit, "pay All later." The moral may be the same for financial support of higher education. Relatively speaking, what is being provided in the form of federal financial aid to students is small. We may all be paying All later.

Mr. Reagan's act is truly magic.

His & Her
shop
Now Renting
Formal Wear

NEW VISION OPTICAL
Large Selection of Fashionable
Frames and Sunglasses
Eye Examinations Arranged
Wise County Plaza
Wise, VA 24293
703-679-5610
Monday - Saturday 10-5
Closed Thursday

FOR CVC STUDENTS ONLY
Now until May 31 show CVC ID & receive \$1.00 off on processing of your 110, Disc, 126 or 135 film. A FREE 5x7 color enlargement on your 135 film only.
1-HOUR PHOTO+ Wise County Plaza
Wise, Virginia

Clisso's One Year Anniversary
A week long celebration starting
April 22nd - April 27th
You don't want to miss it!
We'll take care of all of your needs
Clisso's can handle almost any request
for Spring Formal
No matter how crazy

Seafood Buffet \$13.95
Thursday night is Ladies' night

Clisso's
RESTAURANT
Main Street, Norton (703) 679-5896

AROUND CAMPUS

Shorts

Physics lab assistant applications being taken

Applications for physics lab assistant positions are now being accepted for next fall. Applicants do not need a lot of knowledge of physics but familiarity with physics lab procedures is helpful. Please see Bill Hooper for details and applications.

Arts Festival posters need distributing

Posters advertising the International Arts Festival on April 27 need to be distributed throughout the Southwest Virginia area. If you would be willing to take some posters to your home area and see that they get displayed in stores, businesses, malls, etc., please see Julia Helse in Z118 or Anna Breeding in A244.

SGA, Honor Court leaders sought

The Student Government Association and the Honor Court Elections will be held on April 24. Anyone interested in seeking an office for either of these bodies should pick up a form from the Dean of Students Office. Applications are due April 19.

Yearbook staff positions open

WANTED: YEARBOOK EDITOR for 1985-86 (assistantship \$800/year) - should have above average writing ability and some experience with layouts; **ASSISTANT EDITOR** (assistantship \$300/year) - requirements same as for editor; **PHOTOGRAPHER** (assistantship \$300/year plus \$300/year for newspaper) - should be able to use 35mm camera and know how to develop pictures; **BUSINESS MANAGER** (assistantship \$800/year) - needs ability to sell ads and accounting experience. PLEASE APPLY TO RICHARD PEAKE OR CATHERINE MAHONY IN ADM. BLDG. Ms. Anna Breeding has applications in Humanities Office.

Honors papers to be presented

Two Honors Papers will be presented April 16 in the Chapel of All Faiths. At 5:00 p.m. Carol Noe will present her paper entitled "The Myth of the Sexual Revolution." Following, at 6:00 p.m., Debbie Stanley will present "Tess: A Goddess of Infertility."

Rev. Barker to hold revival April 18

Rev. Roger Barker, Pastor of Pentecostal Light House, will hold a revival in The Chapel of All Faiths on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. ("Singers" will be there too!...)

Financial aid deadline May 1

Financial Aid forms should be mailed very soon. The Virginia deadline is April 15 and Clinch Valley College's is May 1. These deadlines are for receiving the completed forms. Since processing the application takes 4 to 6 weeks, mailing the application on March 1 will insure your meeting all deadlines.

If you miss the deadlines, you will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Damer to speak at Judd Lewis

Society meeting

T. Edward Damer will read the paper, "Ethical Considerations in a Married Woman's Choice of Name" April 17 at Clinch Valley College.

Damer holds a PhD from Boston University and teaches philosophy at Emory and Henry College. He is the author of the book, "Attacking Faulty Reasoning," which was published in 1980. He and Nancy Jean Bradford are currently co-authoring a book on married women's names.

The paper will be presented at a meeting of the Judd Lewis Society, a group of Clinch Valley College students and faculty who organized in the fall of 1984 to promote the discussion of intellectual history and philosophy.

The April 17 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths at Clinch Valley College.

Sigs extend thanks

We would like to congratulate the new Phi Sigma Kappa associate Little Sisters. They are: Lynn Gilbert, Sherry Brooks, Martha Hines, Tammy Knight, and Kathy Foy.

We would like to thank Pizza Hut, and its manager, Edwina Burden-Baker, for their continued support of our fraternity.

We would like to congratulate the CVC Intramural basketball champions.

Phi Sigma Kappa, and president Mark Dean, would like to thank everyone who attended, helped, and supported Springfest 85. THANK YOU for making it a success.

Job postings

HARLAN CITY SCHOOLS

Harlan City Schools, Harlan KY 40831. Contact: Dr. William C. Wesley, Superintendent. Positions: Elementary Teacher, Secondary School Librarian, Music Education Teacher. Salary range: \$14,270-22,520.

UNITED TELEPHONE SYSTEM

United Telephone System, 112 Sixth St., Bristol, TN 37620. Contact: Wayne Walter, (615) 968-8242. Position: Jr. Accountant-B.S. in accounting, 3.2 plus GPA, prefer recent or May graduate. Salary: \$20,500.

POWELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Powell Construction Company, RR4, Johnson City, TN 37061. Contact Mr. Stone, (615) 282-0111. Entry level accounting position, prefer December 1984 or May 1985 graduates. Must be ambitious, promotable, and personable.

PARKS BELK COMPANY

Parks Belk Company, Bristol Mall, Bristol, VA 24201. Contact: Mrs. Pearl Templeton, (703) 669-5112. Position: Outside Salesperson--create and maintain goodwill through expressed appreciation, courtesy, helpfulness, sincere interest, use knowledge of store advertising and special promotions to promote sales, and use telephone selling or other creative efforts to increase sales.

DALTON BOOKSTORE

Dalton Bookstore, Fort Henry Mall, 2101 Fort Henry Drive, Kingsport, TN 37664. Contact: Beth Roberts, Manager, (615) 246-2501. Position: Manager Trainee--looking for people who are interested in retail.

MECKLENBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Mecklenburg Public School System. Attention Business Education applicants. Interested parties should apply to: Norman Spencer, Mecklenburg County School Board Office, P.O. Box 190, Boudton, VA 23917, (804) 738-6111.

SUSIE'S CASUAL

Susie's Casual, Miracle Mall, Johnson City, TN 37601. Contact: Judy Abounodr at (615) 282-5857. Position: Assistant Store Manager. This is an immediate opening.

The CVC golf team would like to thank H.K. Neff Inc., and Quality Mills Inc., both of Hillsville for their generous donations to our program.

Refrigerator for sale

FOR SALE: 2.5 cubic foot Sears Kenmore refrigerator. Call 328-4241 after 5 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:00 p.m. - Highland Cavalier staff meeting	5:00 p.m. - Wesley dinner 5:00 p.m. - Noe presents Honors paper 6:00 p.m. - Stanley presents Honors paper	4:30 p.m. - Faculty Colloquium 7:30 p.m. - Judd Lewis Society meeting 9:30 - 10:00 p.m. - Observatory open, weather permitting	4:30 p.m. - BSU dinner	Sunday 8:30 p.m. - SGA meeting



Photo By Fletcher Dean

D.A. Combs won one singles match against Union College opponent Paul Mahan, 6-3, 6-0. CVC won the match 8-1 while losing to Campbellville 6-9.

Tennis results

Clinch Valley vs. Campbellville

CVC — 0 Camp. — 9

Singles

1. Fred Schwan defeated Tom Baker 6-1, 6-1
2. Brian Cook defeated Rusty Necessary 6-1, 6-1
3. Jason Ford defeated D.A. Combs 6-2, 6-4
4. Mike Algbright defeated Greg Lawson 6-1, 6-0
5. Gary Mounce defeated Chris Stidham 6-0, 6-0
6. Mike Daugherty defeated Todd Breeding 6-0, 6-2

Doubles

1. Schwan-Ford defeated Baker-Necessary 6-1, 6-1
2. Algbright-Mounce defeated Combs-Lawson 6-4, 6-2
3. Cook-Daugherty defeated Stidham-Breeding 6-3, 6-0

Clinch Valley vs. Union

CVC — 8 Union — 1

Singles

1. Chris Emslin defeated Tom Baker 6-1, 6-3
2. Rusty Necessary defeated Keith Love 6-1, 6-0
3. D.A. Combs defeated Paul Mahan 6-3, 6-0
4. Greg Lawson defeated Tim Gurren 7-5, 6-3
5. Chris Stidham defeated Leigh Powell 6-2, 6-1
6. Todd Breeding — forfeit

Doubles

1. Baker-Necessary defeated Emslin-Love 6-3, 6-4
2. Combs-Lawson defeated Mahan-Gurren 6-1, 6-1
3. Stidham-Breeding — forfeit

Tanning

Sun can be cruel deity

By Rick Widener

Sunbathers are getting more than just a tan when they are in the sun.

A dark tan bespeaks health and glamour in America and many people will sacrifice a lot to achieve it—even themselves. With each hour in the sun, irreversible damage is done to the skin by ultraviolet radiation, hastening the development of unsightly wrinkles. And with each year, the sunbather increases his risk of getting cancer.

Skin cancer is the most prominent form of cancer. 400,000 estimated new cases will be detected this year in the U.S., and almost all will be caused by over exposure to the sun. Fortunately, most of these cases are curable, but they take time to treat and can be disfiguring. Therefore, sun worshippers should be in awe of their deity. But, what do you do if you still want a tan?

The best way to protect the skin is to limit exposure to the sun. A broad-brimmed hat can help protect the face and sunscreen can be applied to exposed areas. Complexion determines a great deal of tolerance to the sun. A fair-skinned, red-haired person typically burns more easily than one with dark skin, but anyone can sunburn.

Generally speaking, one hour in the morning or in the late afternoon is sufficient for first exposure to the sun. Exposure from noon to two o'clock is not recommended because the sun is at its peak. If your skin is red and tender when pressed, it's time to cover up.

If you do get sunburned, place a clean, wet cloth over the sunburn; aspirin or similar tablets can help reduce pain. Wash the burn with soap and water to keep it clean. Some grease themselves with petroleum jelly, cocoa butter or even

butter or margarine; this is ineffective and is not recommended.

Strenuous physical activity outdoors in the heat often causes cramps. Cramps can best be avoided by taking salt tablets along with fluids when involved in such activity.

In addition to cramps, light-headedness, headaches, nausea, vomiting, low blood pressure, and a rapid heart rate may be experienced. In this condition, the fluid loss can be so severe that the sunbather stops sweating, losing the capacity to cool his body. Body temperature often increases dangerously, sometimes to 107 degrees or more as a result. In rare cases, heatstroke leads to seizures and death. Every year, a few long-distance runners die of heatstroke.

If you feel like you must "catch some rays" this summer, be aware of what you're doing. Be responsible in getting a tan and don't get carried away.

Cavs hold 3-17 overall record

By Allan K. Lovelace

Following the games played April 8, the Clinch Valley Cavs baseball team record as of April 10 was 3-17 overall.

The Cavs lost both games of a doubleheader last Saturday to Alice Lloyd. In the first game with Jimmy Benson pitching, the Cavs lost 6-1. They lost the second game 15-4 with Mike West and Marty Atkins on the mound. "I'd rather forget about it...we were terrible," said coach Bruce Lowe on his

second of the two away games.

Against Northern Kentucky the Cavs dropped the first game of a scheduled doubleheader played away last Monday. Jace Cuje pitched six strikeouts in the 5-3 losing effort. The first game was shortened to five innings and the second game was cancelled, both due to snow.

"We're playing a bunch of young people...our whole infield is (composed of) freshmen," said coach Bruce

Lowe. The Cavs have dropped their last ten games, but Coach Lowe stated, "We're going to have fun—that's the main thing—that's what it's all about."

The Cavs' record in their district is 2-7, and in the conference their record is 0-6 as of April 10. They played four games over the weekend at home, but scores were unavailable at press time. This week they play Georgetown on Tuesday and Emory and Henry on Thursday, both away.

Alpha Delta Chi wins basketball tournament

By Rick Widener

Intramural basketball season was over Tuesday, April 9. Alpha Delta Chi I finished the competition in first place; the No Names finished in second place.

Softball intramurals are planned to begin in a week or so, said Charlie Engles. Seven men's and five women's teams have already been organized for the softball competition.

Plans are being made for CVC to play against other college teams. Four basketball games are tentatively scheduled to be played this month against Va.

Highlands and Mountain Empire Community Colleges: April 18 and 26 against Va. Highlands and April 24 and 29 against Mountain Empire, away at the community colleges. The dates will

depend on CVC's success in getting its teams together. Each CVC intramural basketball team captain will choose three team members to be on CVC's team, Engles said.

Revised Swimming Schedule, Spring 1985

Monday	2:30 — 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00 — 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	2:30 — 5:30 p.m.
Friday	2:30 — 5:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 — 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 — 6:00 p.m.

There will be an attempt to strictly adhere to this schedule while school is in session. However, this schedule is occasionally subject to change.