



Photo by Fletcher Deane

Galbraith says that the U.S. Government is encouraging "foreign governments...to invest in our country."

## Galbraith presented lecture on U.S. economic condition

**By Allan K. Lovelace**  
Economist John Kenneth Galbraith presented the first John-F. Kennedy Lecture on the American Economic Condition in the Chapel of All Faiths at CVC last Monday.

Galbraith explained that in the Industrial Revolution, "all of the power was in the hands of the owners." From the Industrial Revolution came the injustices to groups such as the old, sick, unemployed, children, and ethnic groups, necessitating the

establishment of a welfare state, he said.

Galbraith stated that some of the problems of the downtrodden of society "have been solved...with aid to families with dependent children, and with subsidized housing," but he added, "we still need to face up to the problems of administration."

Galbraith warned that the unstable economy in the United States is encouraging "foreign governments...to invest in our country because

of the huge deficit." He warned further that "a run on our banks by foreign investors in the next two or three years could have serious consequences."

Galbraith identified two sources for the current record-breaking deficit. "The source of the deficit is the tax decreases, and the huge military budget," he said. Galbraith suggested that to reduce the deficit our government should be

Continued on page 5

## Faculty discuss requirements, praise Smiddy, make resolution

**By Martha Hall and Ron Helse**

If you're having a problem fulfilling your requirements for the Western Cultural Traditions or Contemporary Global Issues courses, CVC's Planning Committee may have a solution.

At the last faculty meeting

for the 1984-85 academic year on May 1, the Planning Committee submitted an interim report discussing the following recommendations:

The first suggestion is that students be allowed to take up to six hours in a single field in the courses emphasizing Contemporary Global Issues (CGI) or Western Cultural

Traditions (WCT). It is also being considered that English 101-102 be removed as prerequisites to the WCT/CGI courses and that the WCT/CGI courses be designated as writing courses at Clinch Valley College.

In the event that certain

Continued on page 5

## Students save pop tops in order to give young girl minutes of life saving dialysis

**By Chris Fields**

In the past years, the students of CVC have undertaken many projects to benefit the college, the community, and their organizations. This year, a group of students are helping to prolong a life.

Melanie Sriffen, a young girl from Council, Va., needs kidney dialysis on a regular basis. This process is very draining, both physically and financially. So, in order to compensate for the financial burden placed on Melanie's family, the Virginia Rehabilitation Center has agreed to help pay for Melanie's treatments. According to the agreement made by the Virginia Rehabilitation Center, for

each pop-top brought in by Melanie's family, the center will give them a voucher for one free minute on the dialysis machine.

This is where the CVC students come into the picture. Teresa Childress, a senior at CVC, began collecting pop-tops for Melanie and soon her roommates and friends began collecting them as well. By spring break, about 20 students and several of the janitorial staff had collected pop-tops worth over 30 hours of free dialysis for Melanie.

The collection of pop-tops is continuing and anyone wishing to help out with this cause can bring their pop-tops to Apt. 101 in the new student apartments.



Alpha Delta Chi members took advantage of the warm weather last week to paint the sign out from CVC. (Inset) John Pope adds some finishing touches.

Photo by Fletcher Deane

# Highland Cavalier Staff

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## Letters to the editor

### Student safety isn't guarded

To the Editor:  
Apparently CVC students are worthless. It seems to me that CVC students should realize that the administration is assuming this attitude by its actions.

This Saturday, during the International Arts Festival, I noticed that the steps from Cantrell to Zehmer were roped off. This was apparently done so that no one's safety would be jeopardized. Yet each day, several hundred students walk up and down them and I have yet to see any public safety notice warning the students of the danger of these steps.

CVC apparently doesn't want to suffer another legal battle with the public as they are with the high school guidance counselor who was injured on the steps last year. Don't they realize that students have the right to sue as well?

If the steps are as unsafe as the administration makes them seem, why isn't something done to correct them or why aren't they simply redone? If a job is going to be done, then it should be done right or not at all.

I am not saying that it is the administration's fault that the steps are as they are, but it is their responsibility to the students that student safety is watched over. Something should be done or else the students should let the administration know that they are not going to stand by and let their safety be played with.

Chris Fields

### Independent Insurance Agents encourage careers in insurance by providing scholarships

Once again, the Independent Insurance Agents of America Educational Foundation will award scholarships. This year we will be awarding fifteen \$1,000 scholarships. Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

The Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc. is a non-profit organization, and established the IIAA Educational Foundation in January 1975. The Foundation has undertaken this scholarship program to encourage highly qualified individuals to pursue a career in insurance. These scholarships are awarded without regard to financial need to students with the most outstanding qualifications. In order to be considered for this scholarship, the student must:

1. be a fully matriculated undergraduate who has successfully completed his or her sophomore or junior year in an accredited domestic college or university;
2. be a U.S. citizen;
3. prove academic achievement and ability; and
4. demonstrate an interest in pursuing a career in insurance.

The applicant should read the instructions carefully, provide all information requested, sign the application and attach certified cumulative transcripts for all semesters including the spring of 1985. Please note that to be eligible, the completed application must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1985. PLEASE BE ADVISED PHOTOCOPIES OF APPLICATIONS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.

# OPINION

## Administration-Faculty relations

### The system isn't working

The abolishment of the B.A. in Modern Foreign Languages at CVC is indeed a controversy, but more specifically, it appears to be symptomatic of a much larger problem. The root of the controversy seems to be a lack of effective communication between the Administration and the Faculty.

Augusto Portuondo, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, has made the charge that the Foreign Language Major was voluntarily abolished by the Administration without consulting the Faculty. To date, the Administration has not denied that charge. By contrast, however, the Report of the Institutional Self Study conducted by CVC states that "Normally, any major question relating to academic aspects of the College is referred to . . . faculty meetings for consideration."

Even if the Foreign Language Major was "non-productive" according to the standards of the Council of Higher Education, shouldn't the faculty have been made aware of the situation? Though the issue apparently was discussed briefly in faculty meetings a few years ago, shouldn't the topic have been brought up for sustained faculty debate? Was there the slightest possibility that one or more faculty members could've had pertinent information or suggestions concerning this degree program? We'll never know now . . .

The Institutional Self Study, conducted from February 1983 - April 1985, was compiled partially from faculty responses to a questionnaire. The goal of the Study was to highlight problem areas, and make recommendations to improve the functioning of the College. But how much attention has really been paid to the recommendations made by the Study?

The Study states that "Although the duties of the Administrative Officers and Committees appear to be understood by the Faculty, only 60 percent felt that the organizational structure was well-defined and easily understood." And what is worse, the Study also states that "there is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the Faculty about the functioning of the Administration. One complaint was that the organizational structure often was not followed, with some resulting confusion. A second was a perception that the Administration tends to make major decisions without consulting the Faculty." Herein lies the source of the Foreign Language Major controversy.

One of the functions of the Planning Committee is to "Make recommendations

regarding the establishment, abolishment, or change of major academic policies and regulations and major academic programs including degree programs," according to the Study. Further, "The function of the Committee is only advisory. Some Committee actions, particularly those of the Curriculum Committee and the Planning Committee that affect the curriculum, require approval of the Faculty," the Study states. Doesn't the abolishment of an entire degree program affect the curriculum and warrant faculty approval?

The Foreign Language Major was abolished because it failed to meet the degree productivity standard imposed by the Council of Higher Education. In order to be continued, a degree program must produce either five graduates in one year or ten graduates in two years. (See related story, below.) If a degree program fails to meet this requirement, however, the Council of Higher Education evaluates the program on the basis of the importance of the major to the mission of the institution. What could be more important to a liberal arts college such as CVC than its foreign language degree program?

The Institutional Self Study recommended that long range planning begin, thus implying that currently there isn't any planning. Was the loss of the Foreign Language Major a result of this lack of long range analysis and planning? In fact, one of the recommendations of the Study is that all degree programs should be reviewed "relative to productivity standards." Then, according to the Study, plans should be developed "to increase productivity in programs that are deficient." If this type of long range analysis and planning occurs, it may be possible to avoid the abolishment of other degree programs in the future. But will the reviews and planning take place? And if they do, will the Faculty be apprised of the findings? Will they be allowed to take part in the decision-making processes concerning degree programs in the future?

In the final analysis, it appears that the procedures for the abolishment of a degree program at CVC may not have been followed. The consensus of the Faculty was not requested in an action which directly affects those individuals. Disregard for institutional procedures and guidelines weakens the potential value of the Institutional Self Study and the pertinent Administrative guidelines themselves. What good is a system when the established rules and regulations of that system are not followed?

### An analysis

## Language major situation reviewed

By Debbie Shortridge  
A recommendation that the degree productivity standard that caused the abolishment of the major in Modern Foreign Languages last year be modified is included in the Report of the Institutional Self

Study conducted by Clinch Valley College.

The Report, which was compiled primarily from faculty and student responses to questionnaires, states that "The Administration should

attempt to have the current 'Degree Productivity Standard' changed or modified to be more favorable to Clinch Valley College's situation."

The productivity standard, Continued on page 3

# Four seniors will graduate with honors May 25

Editor's note: Four seniors will be graduating with honors at Commencement 1985. Sherry Culbertson, Carol Noe, Joanna Spicer and Debbie Stanley have completed the necessary requirements of the honors

In order to graduate with honors, a student must write a honors paper under the supervision of an appointed faculty advisor, deliver the paper to a public audience, and most importantly, have the project approved by the honors committee.

This week, the Highland Cavalier will feature Culbertson and Noe. Stories on Spicer and Stanley will appear in the next issue.

Sherry Culbertson  
Chemistry Major  
By Martha J. Hall



Sherry Culbertson, a Chemistry Major, said an honors project should "involve a certain amount of originality."

## Foreign language major controversy analyzed

Continued from Page 2  
imposed by the Council of Higher Education, requires that degree programs produce either five graduates in one year, or ten graduates in two years. According to the Registrar's Office, Clinch Valley has awarded only one B.A. in Modern Foreign Language over the past three years. In fact, figures indicate that the foreign language major has not produced enough graduates to meet the standard since 1978.

But the Report of the Institutional Self Study believes that "productivity" should not be the sole criterion for maintaining degree programs at a liberal arts college.

The productivity standard is one of four requirements established by the Council of Higher Education for

the title of Sherry Culbertson's April 5th Honors project is "The Determination of the Formation Constants of Mixed Complexes of Nickel (II) Aminocarboxylates and Cyanide Ion Using the Cyanide Specific Electrode." Her project involves analytical solution chemistry utilizing the cyanide specific ion electrode to determine formation constants 1:1 mixed complexes of Nickel (II) aminocarboxylates and cyanide ion. The formation constants were determined under conditions of varying PH, ionic strength, and cyanide ion concentration. The chemist can utilize these formation constants to predict reactions. They can also be used by environmentalists to remove toxic cyanide ions from waste waters.

Sherry chose this particular project at the suggestion of Dr. Crouse, who teaches Chemistry at CVC. She spent ten months working on her project, including her vacations, before presenting it publicly on April 5 at CVC. She also presented it at the National Sigma Zeta Convention last weekend at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Sherry's "advice" to those students who are considering an honors project was: "It takes a lot of time, a lot of hard work, and a lot of self-motivation." She also said that your project should "involve a certain amount of originality."

Sherry's future plans include attending Duke University this fall where she will begin working toward her Ph.D. She hopes to eventually work as an industrial research chemist.

Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Culbertson of Public Relations.

Carol Noe  
Double Major  
English and  
Public Administration  
By Betty Farmer

Carol Noe's honors paper questions the assumption that a sexual revolution occurred during a particular decade.

Noe proposes in "The Myth of the Sexual Revolution" that the radical shift in the seventies falsely lead some people to believe that "The Sexual Revolution" occurred at this time. However, historians and social scientists have noted "moral revolutions" and "sexual revolutions" as far back as the turn of the century. Noe argues that a sexual "evolution" of American mores has occurred instead of a revolution.

The lack of a formal definition for the word revolution and the vagueness of a specific time period led Noe to prefer the term evolution. Evolution means, according to Webster, "a process of development, or gradual, progressive change in ideals."

Using the term revolution, is incorrect, Noe argues,

because the term, defined as "an overthrow of attitudes," implies that a relatively short period of time is involved.

Noe said she chose this topic "because the term comes up so often. The question in my mind was when did the sexual revolution occur - in the sixties, in the seventies?"

Calling the project a "challenge," Noe stated that a person seeking to graduate with honors must have "some ambition." Because the paper is not automatically approved, Noe emphasized the importance of making the paper a good one. "You have to be somewhat of a perfectionist. You have to be open to criticism," and most importantly, she said, "You can't be a procrastinator. You have deadlines and you need to meet them."

Although Noe is undecided about graduate school, she feels that the completion of the honors project will indicate that she has worked harder to do something extra if she should decide to continue her education.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walke T. Noe of Norfolk, Va.



Photos by Fletcher Dean

Calling the honors project a challenge, Carole Noe said, "You have to have ambition."

# Sabo case will be heard in Wise Circuit Court May 28

By Rick Widener  
Later this month, John Sabo will once again have his case heard in court.

On Tuesday, May 28, at 9:30 a.m., preliminary motions will be set forth arguing the University of Virginia's plea of sovereign immunity. "They (UVA) claim sovereign immunity, but I don't think so," said Frank Kilgore, Sabo's lawyer. The case will be heard in Wise County Circuit Court.

Kilgore stated that sovereign immunity does not apply in Sabo's case because the accident resulted from gross negligence. His February 22 suit states that the stairway in question was designed and built "in a grossly negligent...manner as to create a hazard," but the defendants permitted their use.

Sabo, a Castletwood High School Guidance Counselor, was visiting Clinch Valley College March 14, 1984, and

claims the defendants' "gross negligence" caused his fall down a stairway at the college.

Sabo's case is not without precedent. Kilgore claimed that every case similar to his supports his position. His strategy will be to "argue the law," Kilgore said.

Sabo had to have a prosthesis implanted in his shoulder as a result of his fall. In the fourteen months since that time, he has seen little improvement in his physical

condition, and recently had his prostheses replaced because "His first shoulder didn't work," Kilgore stated.

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### Spiritually speaking

## Every day can be a graduation day

By Warren H. Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister,  
Wesley Foundation

The month of May has arrived; we now are facing the final days of the spring semester at Clinch Valley College. Soon it will be time for the term papers to be completed; then we face the exams. For some it will be graduation, completing the work which hopefully has prepared us to go into the world and be useful citizens.

Yet every day is our graduation and a day of some kind of examination. This may scare us, but at the same time it is an invitation for us to give our best so that we may receive a passing grade on some important test.

Here are some of the questions the Divine Schoolmaster, the Divine

Teacher puts to us and hopes that we will pass:

If tomorrow you encounter difficult people, do you know how to be understanding and patient?

Have you shown appreciation of those nearest you, those who love you at home?

Will you be a little kinder than necessary every day?

Will you trust God to manage His universe and to help you make the most of your best today?

When you meet a person different from you in the color of the skin, or in his origin, or in educational or social or financial rank, will you treat that person as you would be treated?

When you feel you're at the

end of your rope, will you tie a knot in the rope and hang on until help comes? Help is always available because we live in a universe with spiritual resources built into it.

Always at commencements or graduations, good wishes are extended. Here are good wishes for all who graduate: May God give you courage, gaiety, and a quiet mind; peace with adventure in great living, in a word, may the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you always.

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# Galbraith presents lecture on economic condition

Continued from page 1  
involved with "cutting back on defense, and cutting back on the tax decreases."

Galbraith explained that the current trend with economists is to recommend to the President that "during little or no inflation, they

recommend low interest rates and reducing unemployment," while "during high inflation they recommend higher interest rates, and to allow unemployment to increase." Galbraith, however, suggested that "it is better to raise taxes than to raise

interest rates." By raising interest rates, the government is putting "the burden on the poor," he said. Galbraith explained that this situation is "similar to the 1981-82 recession in which interest rates went way up and the unemployment rate increased...as a result of

government intervention into the economy." Galbraith added that by keeping taxes low and interest rates high, the government is in effect "benefitting the affluent." Galbraith's lecture was presented to a capacity audience in the Chapel of All Faiths, and to a large audience

in Cantrell Hall via closed circuit television.

Galbraith is considered one of the best known economists of recent years. His most recent book is *The Anatomy of Power*. Galbraith also served as United States Ambassador to India under the Kennedy administration.

# Faculty discuss courses, honor Smiddy, make resolution

Continued from page 1  
WCT or CGI courses may not be offered, the committee proposes that all 300 to 400 level courses at CVC should be required to possess a certain amount of writing. Any deviation from this recommendation would be determined by the division chairmen and the Dean of the college. Any student showing unsatisfactory writing performance will be referred to the English Department for diagnosis and remedial work.

In the last action considered by the faculty, Dr. Henson introduced a resolution commending outgoing Chancellor Joseph Smiddy for his understanding and guidance over the years. The resolution reads as follows:

"This faculty meeting marks the last such meeting for our chancellor and colleague, Joe C. Smiddy, who will soon lay down the heavy and pervasive burdens of his office."

"The Faculty takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Smiddy for his many contributions to our college. We are especially grateful for the courageous defense of academic freedom against those who would make this a captive college. We are also appreciative of the time and energy which he has expended over the past three decades in the pursuit of an ambitious building program."

"We express our gratitude for the early impetus which he gave to the establishment of strong academic standards by administrative insistence and the example of his own teaching. We are appreciative of the more than a quarter of million miles which he has driven to and from Richmond and the ability and ingenuity with which he has represented the cause of education once he got there."

"The number of friends he has made is truly awesome, and this has had a salutary effect upon the growth of the

College." "Of all the many attributes which we might enumerate, there is one which stands out above all the rest. It is contained in a phrase he likes to use to summarize all the responsibilities assumed and the abilities needed by anyone who presumes to enter the field of education. It can be said with absolute certainty that Joe Smiddy has "kept school."

"The Faculty would like to assure Chancellor Smiddy that he will be missed. We wish for him good health and a continuing feeling of satisfaction in the many accomplishments which lifelong dedication and hard work has brought about."

The faculty passed the resolution and gave Chancellor Smiddy a standing ovation. Smiddy spoke to the faculty, thanking them for their support over the years and their contribution to CVC's success. In addition, Dr. Smiddy thanked the Chancellor Search Committee for their hard work and expressed his confidence that incoming Chancellor Moomaw was a good choice. He recommended Moomaw to the faculty as a man with "good experience," and as a "hard worker."

Mr. Smiddy recommended that the faculty declare next year to be "a jubilee year." A

jubilee year, according to Smiddy, is a time in which "old sins are forgotten" and "old conflicts are put away." He suggested to the faculty that support of Moomaw would be especially important for the Chancellor's success. In other actions, the faculty passed a resolution

introduced by Mr. Glenn Blackburn aimed at an expression of the faculty's confidence in Library Director Robin Benke. The resolution passed by voice vote with only a few nay votes.

The resolution also asked the administration to reconsider its decision to not offer tenure to Benke.

The Jimson Weed, CVC's Literary Magazine, is on sale in the Humanities Office. The publication contains poems, short stories, photography, and art contributed by the CVC community. The price is \$2.00.

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# Clarinetist Max Isenbergh will present concert May 8

The Clinch Valley College Chapel Lecture Series will present clarinetist Max Isenbergh in concert May 8.

In a career spanning more than five decades, Isenbergh has given concerts in major cities on both sides of the Atlantic and joined impromptu performing sessions with native

musicians in Africa, gypsy orchestras in Eastern Europe and with jazz combos from Albuquerque to Zagreb.

Isenbergh has also had a distinguished career as a lawyer and law professor, serving at high levels in all three branches of the Federal Government and on the faculties of the most prestigious American law

schools. The concert begins at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. To provide additional seating, the performance will also be broadcast via closed circuit television to nearby Cantrell Hall.

In a program ranging from Brahms to jazz, Isenbergh will be accompanied on the piano

by Edwin Earle Ferguson.

Ferguson is a chamber player, accompanist, choral director and composer in Washington, D.C. He has been Director of Music at the Chevy Chase United Methodist Church for the past 25 years and has written more than 200 sacred compositions.

He also combined musical

and legal careers, serving for 17 years as Deputy General Counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The May 8 concert is in memory of Lilyan Cohen of Norton, who had an exceptional love of music and sought to enhance the Clinch Valley College program in the arts. For further information, call 328-2431.

## Joffrey ballet to perform in Wise

Hans Christian Anderson's beloved tin soldier will fall in love, suffer the heartache of separation and the joy of reunion May 9 when the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group performs in Wise.

The performance of "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" and other dances will be at 7:30 p.m. in the J.J. Kelly High School auditorium. Students of Clinch Valley College are admitted free. Tickets, available at the door, cost \$3 for other students and \$6 for the general public.

For reservations or assistance with the handicapped, call 328-2431.

The Joffrey Ballet Concert group was originally formed to provide an outlet for new choreographers to work with professional dancers while creating new repertoire. Within a few years it has become a highly acclaimed dance group.

The performance is sponsored by the Pro-Art Association and the Wise County Board of Supervisors with support from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Clinch Valley College students will be admitted free with I.D.

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328-6501



Pictured left to right are Jeffrey Amsden, Jamie Salmon, and Paul Abrahamson, the center concert group of the Joffrey Ballet. The highly acclaimed dance group will present "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" at J.J. Kelly High School May 9.

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## Lecture concerns origins of Appalachian coal formation

Origins of the Coal Swamp Biome: Evidence From the Southern Appalachians is the title of a seminar to be presented by Dr. Stephan E. Scheckler of VPI&SU on Monday, May 8 at Clinch Valley College.

The lecture will be held in the Science Lecture Hall (S100) at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Scheckler's research is on the environments that existed in what is now the southern Appalachians during the Carboniferous Period, 280-340 million years ago, when coal was being formed. His work on plant fossils involves both the evolution of the plants

themselves and the use of fossil plants to help determine the geological setting in which the plants lived.

Dr. Scheckler received B.S., M.S., and Ph.D degrees in Botany and Geology from Cornell University. He spent four years as a post-doctoral visiting assistant professor at the University of Alberta before joining the faculty of the Biology Department at VPI&SU in 1977.

His seminar should be valuable to anyone interested in coal, geology, or plant evolution. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

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# AROUND CAMPUS

## Shorts

HC's last issue will be May 13

Notice- The last issue of the Highland Cavalier for this semester will be next Monday, May 13.

Circle K Club lunch sale successful

On Wednesday, April 17, the Clinch Valley College Circle K Club sold and delivered lunches on the college campus. We would like to thank those who participated for their continued support.

We would also like to extend a special thank-you to Helen Bass and Jim Colffe for helping make our lunch a success.

Tutor, peer counselor applications available

Students interested in working as a tutor or peer counselor next year, please stop by Z110 or Z118 for an application.

Financial Aid office to be closed

The Financial Aid Office will be closed the week of May 6 through 10 to process applications for the 1985-86 academic year.

Address change deadline is May 9

The last date for requesting a change in address for receiving grades for the Spring 1985 Semester is Thursday, May 9, 1985.

Change of address requests must be made in the Registrar's Office.

Work-study list outside Financial Aid office

Students interested in a work-study position for the summer should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office.

Catholic Campus Ministry to honor graduates

The Catholic Campus Ministry of Clinch Valley College is planning a special Mass honoring all 1985 graduates and their parents. The Eucharist will be on Saturday, May 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths. Father Joseph D'Aurora, Campus Minister, will be the main celebrant of the liturgy. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel; the public is invited to attend and celebrate with the graduates and their parents. For further information, please contact Maria E. Portuondo on campus or telephone Fr. Joe at 679-2338.

Toni Foster named Rose Queen

Toni Foster was named Rose Queen at the awards banquet held during Phi Kappa Phi's Rose Ball, April 27-28.

Judd Lewis Society to meet

There is a Judd Lewis Society meeting in Jefferson Lounge Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m.

BPW interested

in establishing

CVC chapter

The Business and Professional Women of Wise County Organization (BPW) is interested in developing a junior branch for Clinch Valley College students.

All women students interested in being charter members of this organization should see Ms. Hope Hancock in Z110. This organization should be of particular interest to education and business majors.

Kapps congratulate

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank all of our alumni who helped to make our Rose Ball a success. Jeff Elkins, Rich Davidson, Robble Edmonds, Randy Gillenwater, and Mark Sturgill were newly initiated and were able to enjoy the Rose Ball in the full fellowship of Brotherhood.

At our awards banquet, James Ferguson was awarded Athlete of the Year; Rich Davidson was Pledge of the year; and Al Wallace was awarded both Brother and Student of the Year.

Sigs congratulate

Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters would like to congratulate their new sisters: Sherry Brooks, Kathy Foy, Lynn Gilbert, Martha Hines, and Lisa Webb. We are proud to have them in our organization.

The Sisters are proud to say that we have adopted grandparents from the Clinch Valley Nursing Home. They are Claude Mahan, Richard Lee, and Pearl Ault.

Isenbergh to be in concert

The Clinch Valley College Chapel Lecture Series will present clarinetist Max Isenbergh in concert at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 8 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Margie Schoenwald will take reservations and issue tickets for seats inside the Chapel. Please drop by her office as soon as possible if you would like a seat in the chapel.

To provide additional seating, the performance will be broadcast to Cantrell Hall via closed circuit television.

To meet and visit with Mr. Isenbergh and his accompanist Edwin Earle Ferguson, you are invited to a reception Tuesday, May 7 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in room 206 of Cantrell Hall.

Mr. Isenbergh and Mr. Ferguson have both had long and distinguished legal careers as well as wide experience with various kinds of music.

We hope students, faculty and staff will enjoy the performance and the opportunity to meet and talk with our multi-talented guests.

## Convocation Schedule

Wednesday May 8

I	8:40- 9:10
II	9:20- 9:50
Isenbergh performance	10:00-12:00
III	12:00-12:45
IV	12:55- 1:30
V	1:40- 2:15
VI	2:25- 3:00
VII	3:10- 3:45
VIII	3:55- 4:30

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING, 1985

Block	Examination Schedule	Time
I	Wednesday, May 15	1:30- 4:30
II	Thursday, May 16	1:30- 4:30
III	Monday, May 20	9:00- 12:30
IV	Tuesday, May 21	9:00- 12:00
V	Tuesday, May 21	1:30- 4:30
VI	Thursday, May 16	9:30- 12:00
VII	Tuesday, May 21	1:30- 4:30
VIII	Monday, May 20	1:30- 4:30
IX	Saturday, May 18	9:00- 12:00
X	Friday, May 17	1:30- 4:30
XI	Wednesday, May 15	9:00- 12:00
XII	Friday, May 17	9:00- 12:00
XIII	Monday, May 20	1:30- 4:30
XIV	Saturday, May 18	1:30- 4:30

Evening Classes and Regular meeting time during Off-Campus Classes week of May 15-21  
CLASSES END, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1985

## Campus Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:00 p.m. — Highland Cavalier staff meeting 4:00 p.m. — Judd Lewis Society meeting Jefferson Lounge 7:30 p.m. — SGA meeting	4:15-5:45 — Isenbergh reception Cantrell Hall 5:00 p.m. — Wooley dinner	10:00 a.m. — Isenbergh performance 4:30 p.m. — Faculty Colloquium: "Appalachian" 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Observatory open, weather permitting	4:30 p.m. — BSU dinner 9:00 p.m. — dance	Exam Cram!!!



Photo by Fletcher Dean

## Sports Spotlight

### Chris Russell

By Chris Revilla

Too often these days the subject of baseball concerns the drugs, debauchery and dollars of its numerous infants gates. It is refreshing to discover a man whose chief pursuit is the welfare of his teammates and coach. Chris Russell exemplifies the phrase "good sport."

A senior from Vienna, Virginia, Chris serves the Cavaliers as catcher this season, a position he assumed to help out the team. He is like that; he cares for the sport and the team for which he plays.

Chris has played second and third bases, caught, and even pitched. He enjoys playing second base the most and says, "I am comfortable there." Of catching, he likes being "involved in every play" as why he enjoys it so much.

Possessing a Gioconda grin and a tranquil, easy manner, Chris is a well-seasoned veteran of the game. "I've played for fourteen years, I guess. I started when I was eight." After an introspective pause he added, "I love the game." When he speaks

of his experiences on the diamond, the sincerity is tact, but overt.

Chris is well-liked and respected by his teammates and coach. They say he is the personification of dependability. "He's a team leader, everybody will tell you," stated a teammate. Coach Bruce Lowe admitted, "Chris is very dedicated. He's a good kid who loves to play. I wish I had four or five of him!"

Such praise might go to another's head, but not Chris'. He maintains a positive, modest attitude. "I'm glad to help the team in any way I can," he stated. Chris will graduate in a few weeks from CVC with a B.A. in Business and Management. He joked, "I've enjoyed playing at CVC a lot. I've learned more about the game in general. I hope to play in Vienna this summer." Chris then rose from the dugout bench and joined his teammates on the field. CVC is lucky to have such a "good sport."

## Cavs defeated in tournament

Clinch Valley's Men's Tennis Team scored one point at the KAC Conference Tournament held last Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at Cambellsville, Kentucky.

Chris Stidham, playing in the fifth position defeated Heikki Niskala, 7-6, 6-4. According to Coach Van Daniel, this was a good

victory for Stidham because he had previously lost to Niskala in the regular season.

Daniels said Clinch Valley was "hurt by the draw." The draw was fair, he said, but the team simply didn't draw any weak teams in the first round. Since the tournament was single elimination, Daniels said that "everyone was put

under a great deal of pressure as a consequence of the draw."

This Thursday the team will travel to Georgetown, Kentucky to compete in the district tournament. Daniels said that there will be a lot more teams competing in this tournament and maybe CVC would get a luckier draw.

## Baseball team sweeps doubleheader

The Clinch Valley College Cavalier baseball team made an impressive sweep over Radford University on

Tuesday, April 30. The Cavs doubled the score of their opponent in the first game, winning it 2-1. The Cavs romped in the second game also, for 7-3 victory.

The Cavs played Lincoln Memorial University in an away game on Friday, May 3, but scores were unavailable at press time.

The regularly scheduled games against Emory and Henry to have been played on Saturday, April 27 were cancelled due to rain. Make-up games will be played, but no set time or date had been set at press time. There are still four additional make-up games left to be played.



Andy Jones fires a pick-off attempt to first base in a recent Cavalier baseball game.

Photo by Fletcher Dean



Photo by Fletcher Dean

Chris Boggs watches a tee shot on the 11th hole in the CVC Golf Tournament held recently in Big Stone Gap. The golf team traveled to Richmond, Ky. this past week but results were not available at press time. Check next week for a full report.