C. Offers Space to S.C. Candidates

The Highland Cavalier will offer free space to candidates running for student offices "x 2" space in the Highland Cavalier, which will appear in the next issue just prior to the election, will be given to each candidate.

Candidates interested in receiving free space must see Johnny Farmer 1:30 Friday afternoon.

The candidates may put pictures, slogans, whatever they desire in their spaces. Sizing the spaces is left necessary to the discretion of the editor.

The Xulan Society Presented this globe for Founder's Day. See story page 3.

YR'S SET FOR CLEAN UP

"Let's clean up our environment" was the theme of the Young Republican meeting held Wednesday of last week. Led by Young Republican chairman Paul Phipps, the club decided to conduct a clean up campaign of an area within the vicinity of the college.

The project is going to be carried out on Saturday, April 25. It is being conducted in conjunction with a state-wide drive by the Virginia Young Republicans to assist Governor Holton in his attempt to make Virginia's environment less polluted.

In his remarks on the subject of land, water and air pollution, Phipps said, "It is good that the people of our country are talking about the subject of a healthful environment, but it is the actual work toward cleaning up the pollution that really counts." He added, "It has been said that man has gone too far to save his kind from air pollution and the like. I don't think so. We as students and citizens can clean up our road sides, set up adequate disposal areas and the like on the smaller scale and can make sure on the larger scale that pollution causing industries and automobile manufacturers are taken to court to stop their pollution activities."

Phipps concluded, "Although our project is being carried on under the Young Republican banner, we urgently solicit the support of non-Republicans and all students interested in improving our environment."

n-State Tuition Raises $10

Clinch Valley College Business Manager Clayton Willis has announced that active with the fall semester, tuition rates for in-state students will rise.

For out-of-state students the rates increase $15.

This informed the Highland Cavalier that the increase in tuition was the highest for any college of CVC's size in the state.

Here are the old charges and the recommended charges as Willis listed them in letter to Chancellor J. C. Smiddy.

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See page 3 for new charges.
It certainly may be true that the saving of our natural resources is more important than the war in Vietnam but certain facts must be faced. It appears that the college students across the country who are now crying for clean air and water have discovered that they have been misled. Only a few months ago United States troops and their allies were being accused of aggression and the North Vietnamese were being hailed as the true friend of the South Vietnamese People. Now the North Vietnamese and their cronies have invaded the countries of Laos and Cambodia which have refrained from the fighting in South Vietnam. These countries have clear cut boundaries guaranteed by the treaty in 1954 ending the French Indo-China War. North Vietnam agreed to this treaty but since have used every unhandaded method to destroy the countries of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. It isn’t difficult to see who an invader is when a country violates the boundary of its neighbor and sends in armed forces for the purpose of overthrowing the government of that country. It was only natural for Laos to ask for military assistance from the United States. Air support was only sent at the request of the government of Laos. Then a broken record the North Vietnamese and their allies who were getting bombs dropped down their throats declared they were willing to discuss peace terms if the bombing would stop. They urge reform within our system. But, we have a greater desire to see purged those persons who seek to destroy our form of government. Despite its inequities, our system allows for more opportunity and more individualism, with order, in the society than any other system we can name.

Off The Top
by William Perry

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North Vietnamese: Aggressor

Elementary Education
Lorraine Cochran (II)
Yvonne Cousins (II)
Fay Bond Gillespie (IV)
Audrey Malins Kennedy (IV)
Judy Jenkins Kilgore (II)
Claire Fields Sutherland (III)
Gloria Viers Turner (III)

History
Virginia Faye Brooks (II)
Frances Fraley Howard (IV)
Patsy Ann Melton (III)
Joe Wolfe (II)

Mathematics
Sheila Bernice Cox (II)
Rita Boisson (II)
James Martin Gott (III)
Danny Jessee (II)
Sara Jean Stewart
Leta Ann Taylor (II)
Triva Rhea Thomas (II)

English
Monnie Dean Justice (II)
Shirley Jane Lips (II)
Arthur Stanley (IV)

Physical Sciences
Michael Jackson (II)

JOE VARNEY WINS
CIRCLE K DIST. OFFICE

Joe Varney, current President of CVC’s Circle K Club, has been elected Lt. Governor of the Capitol District of the Circle K Clubs in Virginia. Varney won this position in an election which was held in Richmond, Virginia recently.

In his new position Varney will be concerned with Circle K Clubs on the campuses of CVC, Southwest Virginia Community College, Emory and Henry College, Wytheville Community College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Varney succeeds CVC’s Joe Drum to this position.

Attend the Folk Festival to be Held April 23

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Forum Schedule

Begin at 12:30 in the Student Union with the introduction of Mr. Joe Wolfe, our new advisor. An address by Dr. Joseph Portuondo, will follow. Mr. Varney will introduce the Club and our faculty advisor, Dr. Richard Peake, will discuss the year’s events.

Provided by Mrs. Jeanette B. Petersen.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Assistant Editor
Tom Fields...
Business Manager
Joe P. Williams...
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Johnny C. Stanley...
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Linda Hill...
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Michael O’Donnell...
Advisor
Elossers Are Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Elosser will be leaving Clinch Valley College at the end of this semester in order to facilitate Mr. Elosser's work on his Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Mrs. Elosser plans to teach while Mr. Elosser is working on his dissertation. The Elossers have been at Clinch Valley College in this series for today is as follows:

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Report On Secret Xulan Society

Students and faculty at CVC have known for years of the existence of some sort of secret organization called the Xulans. Nobody knows what the name means nor how many people are involved. All that is known is that every once in a long while, a white arrow appears on a sidewalk or a member of the faculty is told to pick up a gift for the College at a certain place.

In walking around the campus, one sees some evidence of past gifts. There was a portrait of Professor Theodore Gibson, which used to hang in the old library; it is understood that this is now in the faculty lounge. One member of this faculty said that a painting by Lois Tracy had been presented to the library in honor of Mrs. Emma McClary. Nobody seems to know what happened to this painting.

It is understood that there is also a portrait of Professor Lester Wilson which is being restored by the artist. In addition, it is understood that it was the Xulan Society which gave the necessary financial support to get the Darden Society founded.

The latest gift which the Xulan Society has made to the College is that of a large political and physical world globe. This appeared in the Library quite mysteriously on Thomas Jefferson's birthday which is tradition­ ally Founder's Day. Nothing is known of this gift except that a quick check of the Denoyer-Geppert catalogue places the value at just under $240.

Forum Continues

Harry Caudill, controversial author of NIGHT COMES TO THE CUMBERLANDS will be the featured speaker tonight, April 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall at Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia. Mr. Caudill's talk will be followed by a panel discussion on alleviation of problems which is being sponsored by the Clinch Valley Committee of faculty and students composed of Dr. Rex Baird, Dr. Richard Peake, Dr. Helen M. Lewis and Stanley H. Botts, Jr.

A special attraction for tonight will be several selections by the noted folk singer Jeanie Ritchie.

Schedule of other interesting events in the Science Lecture Hall at Clinch Valley College in this series for today is as follows:

SAGA ON WELFARE

There is, for instance, a saga on all phases of the welfare state, which begins:

Rolling in them Federal Government grants, Rolling in them Federal Government grants, I'm just laying around the shack, I'm waiting for my check, Cause I'm rolling in them Federal Government grants.

Another stanza commemorates aid for unemployed fathers:

I'm working for that happy young man, I'm working for that happy young man, I don't have to do a thing, Cause I know that courthouse gang, I'm waiting for that happy young man.

It goes on, and Smiddy adds a little now and then to keep pace with the changing welfare program. It is not that the people of Appalachia don't appreciate efforts to aid them; it is simply that, long ago, they had to learn to laugh at poverty.

I'm interested to see how Smiddy will handle the guaranteed annual wage in verse.

As I See It

"According to Time and Life about 40 million readers follow the horoscope columns carried by 70 percent of the country's newspapers. An estimated 10,000 professional and 175,000 part-time astrologers tell eager believers how the planets and stars control their destiny."

America, modern America, with its boast of top scientific knowledge has become susceptible to the world of the occult. Robert Evans in "Lure of the Black Arts" notes that some occultists investigate the unknown with intentions not necessarily evil. For example, there might be a desire to win a loved one, or it might be a right decision.

It has become increasingly apparent that people actually depend on these horoscopes which are become quite judicious upon examination. One such column, in characterization people generally (which in itself indicates a falla­cious assumption) stated that my friend's 60-year-old mother loved see-through blouses and Bob Dylan "turned her on." Nothing could be further from the truth.

By categorizing people chronologically by birthdates, it appears that those born in May under the sign Taurus become something less than individuals. Would you see to think that she seemed to you a unique experience was also happening to someone else?"
THE TIP-TOPS

FOR SHOW-DANCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1970
9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.
FRED B. GREEAR GYMNASIUM

ADMISSION - Couple $3.00  Stag $2.00

NORTH FORK POUND RESERVOIR
FISH BEING KILLED BY CHEMICALS

The Highland Cavalier has been in¬
formed that deadly Manganese and
Copper Sulfate elements in the nearby
North Fork of the Pound Reservoir have
been killing the fish.

By way of Dean Stanley Willis, we
have secured a copy of a letter written
by Mr. Chester Phelps, Executive
Director of the Virginia Commission of
Game and Inland Fisheries in response
to an inquiry by House of Delegates
member Orby Cantrell on the condition
of the Reservoir.

Off The Top cont.

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The tuition grants will be based on a
sliding scale according to academic
average and will range from one¬
quarter to three-quarters of summer
tuition for presently-enrolled students.

Following is the letter:
Honorable Orby L. Cantrell
Box 188
Pound, Virginia 24279

Dear Orby:

I have your letter of March 31 and I has
not forgotten the report you wanted on
the condition of the North Fork of Pound
Reservoir. This report was just made
available to me and a copy of it is en
closed herewith.

Quite obviously what all of this boil
down to is that the water in this reset
reservoir is so polluted that it is killing
fish. This is particularly true as the
water apparently is of marginal quality
to begin with and it doesn’t take too much
pollution to tip the balance. Under
these circumstances and until if an
when these sources of pollution can be
eliminated there is, frankly, no point in
trying to do any restocking. I do hope
that something might be done on the
local level to permanently eliminate the
sources of pollution that are now affect¬
ing this body of water.

With best personal regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
Chester F. Phelps
Executive Director

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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Pa College
3 Year Degree

Elizabethtown, Pa.-P.J. Elizabethtown
College officials have come up with a program that could reduce the
costs of going to college as much as
$4,300 over a four-year period. As
explained by college officials the plan
would work this way:

The student would go to school for
three academic years and three summer
sessions, instead of four academic
years with summers off.

He would receive a summer grant
based on his academic average for
each of the three summer sessions
and, at the same time, take advantage
of lower summer school tuition rates.

Upon graduation in three years, he
would earn a professional salary in
the fourth year.

The lower per semester hour costs
of summer school, the summer session
grants, and a professional salary to¬
tgether add up to a substantial reduc¬
ion in the overall cost of a four¬
year degree program.

Students always have been able to
finish degree work in less than four
years, but the college never has offered financial grants to encourage
them to do so.

College officials say the institution
would benefit from the program despite
the additional cost of providing summer
session grants, because facilities
normally stand 70 per cent idle during
the summer months.

Current enrollment is 1,440 students;
about 400 students attended the 1969
summer session. According to Dr.
Wayne L. Miller, dean of the faculty,
maintenance costs remain relatively
constant whether facilities are used
or not.

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Speculations

"I Will Arise and Go"
by Ross Snyder

From
the undergrowth of concealment
networks of talk which do not lead to communion
patterns of camouflage and evasive games whose aim is to prevent encounter
Let me go.

From
all stockades of provincial mind
all walled villages devoted to the defensive life
all regal certainty that shatters the world into outsiders and insiders
Let me go from captivity into freedom.

From
life empty of passion, conviction, fidelity
malingered meaninglessness
unreflective busyness
life that is imitation rather than fresh expression of the pulse of worthy tradition
Let me go from nothingness into existence.

From
biting need to cut other people down to size
hated of myself
habits which awaken in others an angry, anxious, submissive, trivial self
Let me go as from a country of plagues toward health.

From
being absent rather than present
inability to confirm the other as subject ont. on left col. of this page

Kay Conrad
Circle K Sweetheart

The President of CVC's Circle K Club recently announced that Miss Kay Conrad has been elected by the club as Circle K Sweetheart. President Varney pointed out that Miss Conrad, who has been Miss Belinda McConnell who dropped out of CVC earlier this semester, is the only girl ever to serve more than one term in that position at CVC.

Miss Conrad was elected to succeed Miss Belinda McConnell who dropped out of CVC earlier this semester. She.

SPORTS NOTES

CVC'S FIRST BASEBALL TEAM

by Joe Williams

Check the Highland Cavalier next week for a report on CVC's first tennis match of the season.

High winds made the course play long as CVC's golf team fell to Milligan 21-6 on Thursday April 9, on Milligan's home course. Mack Roberts shot a 78 to tie with Milligan for the low score of the day. Mack had a 43 on the front nine, but he birdied holes on the back nine to register a one-under-par 35.

Both shot a balanced 40-38 for his 78, while McCreary shot 79 and 80 respectively for Milligan, and Carroll Mullins was second man for CVC with a 91. Black of Milligan was next with an 82. John Elliott of CVC and Moore of Milligan had 90's, while Greg Edwards and I had a 91 for CVC and Milligan had a 91 for Milligan. Ralph Lawson and Robbie Wurtlgu shotgun 92 and 96 respectively for Milligan and CVC.

The CVC golf team opened its spring season at the Lonesome Pine golf course in Powell Valley on Wednesday, April 8, with a three-way match against Tusculum and Milligan. CVC defeated Tusculum by a score of 195-126, but was beaten 18-9 by Milligan. Milligan also beat Tusculum by a score of 255-107. High winds hampered the playing, but McCreary of Milligan shot a 77 for the low score of the day. Carroll Mullins was low man for CVC with an 85.

BASEBALL PICTURE OF TWO WEEKS AGO PROVES INCORRECT

We wish to thank Mrs. Wells for pointing out our error. We are happy to have it corrected. From Mrs. Wells' article which was taken from a 1955 issue of the Highland Cavalier, we list the players on CVC's first baseball team:


Let me go as from hell toward the city called heaven.
From associating only with those who are like me:
shielding myself from people of radical difference with whom I feel uncomfortable and inadequate or to whom I feel superior
Let me go as from poverty to riches.
From diffuseness of spirit:
strangeness toward my own core
cloudy thought
not being a good friend of my creative-ness
all impulses not to develop, mature, center down
all romantic attachment to a small heart and a mean spirit
Let me go as from falsehood into Truth as personal.
Let me go as from the stale of the groping blind into a new seeing.
From pleasures packed with hidden agonies
demanding that I have the world on my terms alone
feeling that it is "natural" that I should always be in the center of the spotlight of any group
inability to discover the unique depth of common people
Phil Ronan of McClure and Pat Roberts of Wise will costar in the coming Highland Player production of Sean O'Casey's tragicomedy, "Juno and the Paycock" — the story of a harassed working-class mother and her fretful struggle to hold together a poverty-stricken Dublin slum family following the 1916 Easter Rebellion in Ireland.

"Juno", which has been widely acclaimed over the past four decades as the best example of young O'Casey's poetic realism, is both a very sad and a very funny play. It is fine drama as well as effective theatre. Even though it was written in the twenties, because it concerns itself with an era of internal national disorder, family dissension and strife, it remains a most timely play. Indeed, its nagging relevancy to the difficult problems besetting our own people in our own time is at moments uncomfortably apparent.

The production is being designed and directed by C. W. Lewis of the CVC Department of Humanities and includes a cast of some of the most experienced actors at the college. Although the script is a mature one, it is one of impeccable taste, and one suited to theatregoers of all ages.

The title role of Juno is played by Pat Roberts who received wide acclaim in 1968 for her very sensitive portrayal of Blanche in "Streetcar". Captain Boyle, Juno's braggart peacock of a husband, is played by Phil Ronan, a newcomer to the CVC stage. Mr. Ronan, who — incidentally — was born and educated in Dublin, is an actor of considerable energy and talent, and the Highland Players consider themselves most fortunate to have him as a member of the cast.

Captain Boyle's boisterous sidekick and drinking companion, Joxer --- one of O'Casey's finest comic portraits --- is played by Michael O'Donnell, CVC professor of French. O'Donnell, who has appeared in a number of shows at the college, most recently portrayed Officer O'Brien in the children's play that just finished touring the public schools of the area. Joe Drum, another veteran actor who likewise appeared in the children's drama, plays the role of Jerry Devine, a youthful labor leader. Although area children will not soon forget his portrayal of Schnitzel on their stages, he is best remembered by adult theatregoers as Jacob, the old Jewish barber-philosopher of "Awake and Sing", produced at the college last season.

Playing opposite Drum is Donna Bass who captivated CVC audiences in the fall with her lively portrayal of Mary, the malevolent, spoiled school girl in "The Children's Hour". Other members of the cast include Mrs. Tommy O'Donnell (a teacher at the Wise Primary School), Frank Taylor, Alan Dewey (CVC professor of Economics); Jerome Rife, Mary Beth Bingman, Ann Sneed, Steve Campbell, Michael Hughes, James Fletcher, Mark Jackson, and Jimmy Street.

The show will open on Tuesday, May 5, and run through Saturday, May 9. Curtain will be at 8:30 sharp on all nights. The general price of admission will be $1.50 except for the first three performances (May 5, 6, and 7) which students will be admitted for 50 cents. To insure regular patrons a good seat at the Friday and Saturday performances (May 8 and 9) a limited number of reserved seats will be sold in advance, no extra charge. Reservations may be made by calling 328-2141, extension 54. During regular business hours.

Pat Roberts and Phil Robins co-star in "Juno and the Paycock"