CVC Funds Approved
By House Committee

CVC now stands in good financial condition due to allotments by the House Appropriations Committee, who delegated funds that totaled only $35,000 less than was requested.

Chancellor Smiddy said that CVC was cut less by the committee than any other 4-year institution in Virginia, and that the college has had $185,000 approved for the first year, to a two-year appropriations budget, and $401,000 for the second year.

$185,000 was approved by the House Committee for a swimming pool, the Chancellor said, and that $70,000 was approved — through the efforts of Delegate Orby Cantrell — for library books which had been unrequested by Governor Holton. In addition, $200,000 has been appropriated for a wing addition to the new Administration Building for use by Music, Art, and Drama departments.

Scholarship and loan funds have been approved in the amount of $4,000 dollars for the next two years, while the amount approved for the previous two years was $4,000 less, it was significantly stated.

These appropriations must next go to the approval of the Senate and Chancellor Smiddy indicated that there was a good chance that Senator John Buchanan could effect a restoration of the cut in funds by the Committee. In any event, the college appears to be in a highly favorable financial situation.

Pentagon Papers Reporter
To Lecture Here Tonight

Neil Sheehan, the New York Times reporter who obtained the Pentagon Papers and who played a major role in the investigative reporting and the preparation of the Times articles on the Pentagon Papers, will speak here tonight at 8:00 in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Pentagon Papers issue has become one of the most important and sensational journalism stories of this century, after the New York Times publication of the papers were temporarily restrained by the Justice Department as being harmful to the national defense interests of the United States in addition to being detrimental to the nation's security. On June 30, 1971, an historic Supreme Court decision freed the newspapers to continue publication of the papers; consequently, large scale public disregard of the secretive actions of the military and the Pentagon became prevalent.

Mr. Sheehan will discuss in detail the intricate measures taken to reveal the history of military involvement in Viet Nam as explicated in the Pentagon Papers, and will challenge on degree of his involvement in the controversy.

Having been a New York Times reporter since 1964, Mr. Sheehan was initially a general metropolitan assignment reporter for the Times in Saigon. He has been in Viet Nam as Bureau Chief for United Press International since 1962 and has won two highly coveted awards for his reporting in Viet Nam.

All students, faculty, administration and associates are encouraged to attend Mr. Sheehan’s lecture, which will undoubtedly be most informative.

Wisconsin Is Site Of Study

Wisconsin has been selected as a site for an important study, according to Professor George L. Hawpe of Clinch Valley College. He and some of his students will conduct an in-depth study of public attitudes toward the United States Supreme Court in Wise County, Virginia.

Professor Hawpe says that several recent studies provide some elements of agreement on public attitudes toward the United States Supreme Court.

These studies, he says, indicate that public orientations toward courts apparently change slowly over time if at all, as decisions and popular policy preferences (and other factors) interact. At any given moment, however, there is a general level of approval toward the Supreme Court and a set of expectations toward courts which form part of the political culture of the state.

Professor Hawpe asserts that among the systematic studies of public opinion available to us is one conducted by Professor John Kasen, with a Seattle, Washington, sample in February, 1960; that by Kenneth Dolbeare, using a Wisconsin adult cross section, in 1966; and the analysis by Walter Murphy and Joseph Tanenhaus of material from the Survey Research Center post-1964 and post-1966 election surveys, involving national samples. Kemel found that his respondents had relatively little information about the Court but that their attitudes were supportive of the Court's work.

Delbarre shows that those who accept the myths that the Court decides cases strictly on the basis of the Constitution, that Judges decide cases non-elected of, are the more articulate who give it.

Professor Hawpe feels that the data will confirm Tanenhaus's finding that "Those who give the Court diffuse support include some of those - the more articulate who are less knowledgeable about the Court, so knowledge is not an absolute prerequisite for support."
SPEAKING/OUT
Strip Mining Affects You — Ralph Baker

Strip mining for coal begins next month in Virginia near the end of World War II, and though initially it was practiced only where the coal seam was shallow, recent technological methods make it economically feasible in richer areas of the mountains, too. Some, of the improved techniques for strip mining, 25,000 acres have been damaged or destroyed already. Better methods are being developed, but 2,200,000 acres are said to be needed in the 1960's.

The process is very destructive. Trees and underbrush are removed to expose the coal. The topsoil is then spread on the surrounding land to help prevent further erosion. Another strip is cut, and the process is repeated. The process is not new, but the new methods make it economic in places where it was not before.

The coal is then mined from the surface and sent to a dry storage area. The land is then reclaimed, and the surface is restored, though much of it remains very barren and lifeless. The strip mining industry is in its infancy, and it is too early to determine its ultimate effects on the environment.

Editorial Answered

Freedom's Living Symbol
—J. Edgar Hoover—

J. Edgar Hoover

Frequently, some of the most interesting of our government's responsibilities are confided to officers of the FBI who act as private detectives informing the public as to the dangers latent in the activities of agents of foreign powers, Communists and others. Offenses against the Internal Security Act, 1940, are among the most hazardous to the nation's public safety and the freedom of its citizens. The individuals designated as disloyal, subversive, and Communist Agent have been charged with and engaged in activities to injure our nation's security. The Communist agents we have been pursuing are generally quite simple in their methods. We do not believe that the Communist party and the American people are being successful in depriving the country of its freedom. The Communist party is a party of saboteurs, who believe that the only way to secure their ends is to use violence and terror to punish and destroy our system of government. They are not interested in the welfare of the country or the American people. They are interested only in the destruction of our system of government.
**Record Review:**

The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions  
*— John Greer—*

Recently, an unexpectedly active blue-plate singer called Howlin' Wolf threw open the gates of his rural Mississippi home to the highly professional bluesman, Bernie Stilson, and created an album of performances that is a delight to the ears.

The music of Howlin' Wolf is a unique and excellent reflection of the blues, and this album is no exception. It captures the raw energy and emotion of Wolf's live performances, and the result is a powerful and engaging listening experience.

Wolf's performances are characterized by his powerful vocals and his ability to blend blues and country music styles. The album is a testament to his talent and his enduring legacy in the blues genre.

Overall, it is a must-listen for blues fans and music lovers alike. The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions is a beautiful representation of the blues and a true testament to Howlin' Wolf's enduring talent.