Journalism Workshop Scheduled For May

Clinch Valley College in conjunction with the Highland Cavalier and The Outpost is sponsoring a journalism workshop Friday, May 12, 1972 in the Administration Building. The workshop will be composed of talks by several distinguished guests as well as nine seminars which will deal with topics relating to the production of high school publications.

The seminar leaders will be composed of professionals in their respective fields including representatives from area colleges, yearbook companies, as well as from area newspapers.

Dr. Annette Gibbs, of the University of Virginia, will speak on the First Amendment as related to students publications. Dr. Gibbs has written several publications on this topic and is recognized as one of the leading experts on Freedom of Speech in regard to high school newspapers.

There will also be displays set up of award winning newspapers and yearbooks.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, a press luncheon will be held from 12 to 1 pm and a prominent speaker will deliver an address followed by a question and answer session.

Harless Mullins, Joe Wolfe and Jon Greer are the Directors of the workshop.

Math, Science Contest

On April 29, Sigma Zeta, in conjunction with the respective departments will sponsor a math and science competition at CVC. Participating in this competition will be students from area high schools in addition to students from high schools outside the immediate area. The competition will extend throughout the day and will include a showing of exhibits and displays which should be of interest to the high school students and potential CVC students. If your organization would like to contribute a display or exhibit concerning your organization or its activities, you may reply to CVC, Box 266.

MUSIC HISTORY IS LECTURE TOPIC

“American Music Swings: From Pop to Folk to Art and Back Again” will be the lecture topic of Professor H. Wiley Hitchcock April 30 at 3:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. The author of Music in the United States: a Historical Introduction, Professor Hitchcock is a renowned music analytic critic and instructor. He is Director of the New York Institute for Studies in American Music, and a member of the Executive Board of the American Musicology Society.

The lecture is under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia and the CVC Lecture Series.

SCA Candidates Applications Now

Students interested in running for S.C.A. offices should have acquired a petition and returned it by this Friday, April 28, to Brent Kennedy, Box 473, C.V.C. Petitions may be obtained from me or from the Dean of Students Office. A candidate for office must be a full time student and not on academic or social probation. Elections are May 3.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have been attending CVC for two semesters and I have observed that your paper is not read by a majority of the students. It is such a miserable example of modern journalism that most students don't even bother carrying it into the john. The reason for this inacceptance of the campus press is that, in such a small college, there are few experiences to relate to readers.

To save the Cavalier, I shall go home and beat my mother; when you print the story of this malignment of aums, the latrine garbage can will be stuffed with copies of the Cavalier.

Ye shall be exalted.

John Clark

Where Are You Nick?

Dear Nick Ventura,

Crawling about the campus are numerous ugly rumors concerning the reason for your leaving us at the end of the semester. At the head of this ugly procession of rumors is B.V. Cooper's charge that you are, in essence, being forced out because of the position you have taken on strip mining. Inasmuch as your views on this subject were made public only after it had become common knowledge that you were leaving, Cooper's charge is not only irresponsible, as Carroll pointed out in his letter, but also dishonest and slandering. (I am assuming, of course, that Cooper is neither stupid nor paranoid.)

On the day the charge was made in the Coalfield, several of your colleagues were confident that you yourself would repudiate it. But, alas, this is yet to be done. Nick, where are you? You do consider Cooper's charge false, don't you?

Affectionately yours,
Charles W. Lewis

P.S. Just why will there be no position for you next year?

ALUMNI CHAPTER FORMED

The first area chapter of the Alumni Association of Clinch Valley College was established in Kingsport, Tennessee on March 16, 1972. At a dinner of the Board of Directors of the Association at Skoby's Restaurant in Kingsport, the new chapter was formed with a nucleus of 14 enthusiastic persons. To be known as the Tri-Cities Chapter, it will include CVC alumni now living in Kingsport, Bristol, Abingdon, Johnson City, and the surrounding area.

Officers chosen by the new chapter for the first year of operation include: Mrs. Judy Fields Seal, President; Mr. Roger Boggs, Vice President; Mrs. Sandra Linkous Oliver, Secretary-Treasurer.

KENNEDY REPORTS

In a disappointingly low turnout, 85% of those students voting accepted the proposed student body constitution. The major changes in the constitution are the removal of the presidential pow and the expansion of the three representatives per class.

This week and the next mark the end of the 71-72 council's term and the beginning of another. Hopefully the 72-73 council will be successful in its objectives. I would like to forewarn each student aspiring for office, that victory means not only a good record, but a substantial amount of work. If you win, represent the students as they deserve to be represented.

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Housing Applications

Applications for dormitory housing on CVC campus are now available. Students requesting dormitory housing for the summer term and for the fall session are urged to pick up the applications from the offices of the Dean of Students or Associate Dean of Students. Dormitory and rooms will be assigned on a first come-first served basis.

Honor Committee Elections

All people interested in running for a position on the honor committee should obtain a petition from the Dean of Students office and return the completed form to his office as soon as possible. Elections for the Honor Committee will be held May 3.

PARAMEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are still being accepted for approximately twenty scholarships offered by the Paramedical Personnel Training Program at CVC. These scholarships, valued at $1200 each, are intended for high school graduates that are interested in careers in nursing, medical technology, or as a medical secretary. About one-half of the available scholarships are for nursing students, and the College is especially interested in receiving applications from qualified persons interested in this program.

Financial aid for this program is made possible through a grant from the Public Health Service. Interested persons are invited to write to the chairman of the biology department.
Six Students Indicted; "Trashy Ways" Charged

The Wise County Environmental Council has preferred charges against six CVC students who were found to have "exceeded reasonable limits in exploiting mother nature", according to Dr. Richard Peake, a member of the council.

The charges, named in legal indictment and lawsuit, ranged from Possession of Offensive Breath to Aiding and Abetting the Spread of Dandruff. However, one student is faced with much more serious charges, according to Dr. Phil Shelton. According to Shelton, the student is charged with polluting a strip mine pond. "The situation is easily understood. This student has deliberately dared to contribute to the deplorable state of the water in the pond. It is bad enough that there's an excess of copper sulfate present; and this student has in direct disregard to one of the most elementary laws of natural chemistry, precipitated the sulfates in the pond and complicated matters by forming other poisonous compounds. Any fool should know that copper sulfate and pee will not favorably combine."

A WORD FROM THE ED.

This four page segment of the Cavalier is completely spurious. However, any resemblance to any person or faction, living or comatose, is on purpose. At the same time the opinions expressed herein aren't necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, or students. They're John Bishop's. As far as the editor is concerned, I (that's right students of journalism, your editor has actually referred to himself as "I"-mulI over the fact) am not to blame for the deliberate falsities and gross libel contained herein. John Bishop is. His ignorance of that fact is no excuse.

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Professor Resigns; Will Now Strip Mine

It was made known to our reporter that Donald Askins, former English instructor at our school has invested his life savings and made a second mortgage on his property in order to invest in heavy machinery. In an exclusive interview Mr. Askins revealed that he is going to engage in surface coal mining.

Askins declared that he was tired of trying to live on his meager professors salary and hopes to make it big in strip mining. He feels that his years of researching surface mining will give him a definite edge over his competitors. By using heretofore unknown scientific techniques Askins says it is possible to strip with a ratio of overburden to coal of 2000' to 1'.

We asked Askins how he plans to dispose of the incredible amounts of waste material that will be generated by his new technique. "Simple", he said. "I have an arrangement with a land developer who owns a million acres in the Florida Everglades. We will truck the material to Florida and create hundreds of acres of new land. This is a sure-fire plan as I have inside information that many wealthy surface miners are planning to retire soon. We hope to accommodate many of them on this fabulous new property. They're bound to feel right at home."

Askins was reluctant to discuss the details of his new technique. However he did hint that his associate, Frank Taylor, had discovered some new "undermining procedures" that they hope to have patented soon.

Our interview ended when Askins climbed aboard his new D-69 dozer and revved the potent 3000 horsepower engine. As he moved off toward the nearby ridge we heard him shout."Man, what power, this is the greatest Ego-Trip in the world!"
Bubonic Plague Strikes!

Drastic Measures Taken!

BULLETIN: The Governor's Council on Environmental Controls today notified the public that an epidemic of the dreaded disease, bubonic plague, had broken out at the clinic in Valley College, killing approximately 500 students. It is believed that the infection started with experimental rats kept by the biology department, which had been infected with the plague by the chemistry department for reasons unknown to the general public. Apparently, a student who handled the animals became infected himself. The disease spread so rapidly that health authorities could not evacuate the campus before most of the students had been infected. The situation concerning the matter is of the utmost urgency.

Upon hearing of the disastrous fate early this morning, the strip mining associations immediately made requests to the governor's office that the approximate 300 acres of CVC be claimed an area unfit for human occupation, and asking that the governor declare the campus an open strip mining area for occupation by the strip mining industries of this county only.

In an announcement this afternoon at 1 pm from the governor's office he stated that due to extreme political pressure he was forced to declare the entire CVC campus as fit for strip mining.

The remaining students and college personnel were notified immediately that stripping would commence at 3:30 pm, requiring that all personal belongings be removed from the campus by this time. At press time the bulldozers had arrived and advanced through the new administration building and the library. The old men's dormitory seems to be posing some problems to the doctors since it is so strongly constructed.

We received an unofficial report from the local reclamation crew that every effort would be made to reseed the area with seas weed once stripping had ceased.

Mountian Empire Community College has agreed to accept all credits from the remaining students who wish to transfer, and to make an effort to relocate the remaining college personnel somewhere within commuting distance.

PROF RECEIVES SOFTHEART AWARD FOR KINDNESS

Mr. Stan Willis, Professor of History at CVC, has been recognized as an outstanding human being by the Women's Society for Postpartum Care for Dumb Creatures, it was learned today.

The humanitarian honors were awarded Mr. Willis as a result of his consistently sympathetic behavior in regards to the plight of a poor homeless female dog which had evidently been left by the roadside by some heartless owner, after she had just given birth. In Stan's words, "Heck, that she was. Her titts was all swollen up an' she jes looked so pitiful, lack she uz beggin' for somebody to hep her out. So I jes felt a sympathy and took her in.

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ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT IS NEATLY FOILED

As this issue goes to press we have just received word that Napoleonic Brent Kennedy III, student body president, was the victim of an assassination attempt.

Kennedy was the guest speaker at the Andrew Foonam fund raising dinner, including Califonia Carrion Buzzard. A one naturalist, can do over 1,000 authentic bird calls, including CaliforniCap Horned Owl, $5 per foot, Zig Zag papers included. See the dealer.

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FOR SALE: Old Academic Building, Cheap. See almost anybody.

FOR SALE: Student body vice-president, last year. He has done the same thing as we have. This is a combination of good rock music and the style blues that definitely will not lower their reputation, but may indeed heighten it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

History Class is Cancelled

Stan Willis' History 72 course, "Famous Cocker Spaniels of the Civil War", has been cancelled due to lack of enrollments.

Cavalier Staff Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the Cavalier Staff today in A707 to determine who will bear responsibility for this issue. Both members are urged to attend.

This ends a venture into humor & other forms of bad taste.

Record Review

The L.P. Courtesy of the Campus Bookstore - CVC. Humble Pie's first album, released about three years ago, is a good album but did not receive much notice in the music world. Then came "Rock On", their second attempt. This album received international acclaim as one of the finest rock albums to come out in a while. It was a classic then, and still remains so today with the great guitar work of members Steve Marriott and Peter Frampton, who are also responsible for the soulful gutsy vocals that help make this album the hit that it is. "Rockin' The Fillmore", their third album boasted them to even greater heights, despite the droning sometimes boring music contained in it. With "Snookin'", Humble Pie again deserves praise. On this album, as they did with "Rock On", the group up as successfully put together a combination of good rock music and style blues that definitely will not lower their reputation, but may indeed heighten it.

MOVIE TONITE

The Night Digger with Patricis Neal, Nicholas Clay, Pamela Brown, Jean Anderson. Middle-aged, plain Maura cares for her blind, foster dominating mother, in a house elegant, mid-Victorian mansion, leading a dull, uneventful life. To the decaying house comes Billy Joe, a well-bred, young man on a motorbike who charms her way into their lives and is engaged as a handyman. (The moody youth is a schizoid sex killer who disposes of his victims by burying them underneath the rubble."

The movie begins with a mordant comment of Billy Joe and ends with a tainting of Billy Joe."

The movie is a psychological thriller directed by Alain Resnais. Night Digger will be screened Monday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

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Circle K Report

We have now returned from convention and are trying to recuperate. Everyone enjoyed convention this year and were pleased with all the work that was accomplished. I would like to congratulate Mike Mullins on his being elected Lt. Governor of Division Seven Capital District.

On Tuesday, April 18, the club elected new officers for the school year 1972-73. The officers are as follows: president, Mike Shell; vice-president, Wade Wampler; Sec. Treasurer, Alane Short; Reporter, Pam Minor; Corresponding Sec., Diane Mullins and Susan Gilliam; Sarge at Arms, Laura Wright and Susan Gilliam; and smut chairman, Gary Crawford.

We have not received any of the debts that are owed from the souvenir sales. Please don’t force us to take such extreme actions about this matter by having to take you to the Business Office or Honor Court. Pay now.

We have planned a Road Rallye for April 29 and a Multiple Sclerosis march for May 6. Also, there will be a dance before final exams and another sweatshirt sales this week. We hope that each one of you will come out, have a good time, and support Circle K.

Oh yes, Circle K members, don’t forget that all of us will be attending Kiwanis, Monday night at 6:30 in the Wise INN.

SIGMA ZETA MEMBERS AT NATIONAL MEET

Shown above are students Gary Perdue, James Hatcher, and Roger Williams, and faculty advisers Van Daniel and George Culbertson upon their return from the Sigma Zeta National Convention that was recently held at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. These students made history for they were the first Clinch Valley College students to present papers at a national meeting.

At the convention, Mr. Hatcher represented a paper entitled “Quantitative Determination of Cadmium in Whole Blood”. The paper is a summary of his senior research project as a Chemistry Major at CVC which was directed by Dr. S. Showalter and Dr. Van Daniel. Jim was nominated for an honor award by the local chapter of Sigma Zeta and he was one of five students that received awards at the National Convention. Jim will graduate in June and will attend the University of Virginia Medical School.

Mr. Gary Perdue presented a paper summarizing his senior research that was performed jointly with Roger Williams. Both are Biology Majors. The paper was entitled “Microbiological Evaluation of Selected Streams in Southwestern Wise County, Virginia”. This project was directed by Professor Charles Denny and Dr. Phil Shelton.

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