

21 More Days...

The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

Volume 21 - Number 26

Of The University Of Virginia, Wise, Virginia

Monday, April 21, 1975



CVC Cheerleaders To Hold Practice Sessions

The 1974-75 CVC Cheerleaders will be holding a series of practice sessions for those girls interested in trying out for cheerleader for the 1975-76 basketball season. The practice sessions will be held by the now active cheerleaders: Debbie Ison, Angella Lewis, Hollie Gardner, Rita Mullins, Joy Light, Mamie Yates, and Karen Gobble. All girls presently

attending CVC who are interested must attend the first meeting which will be April 28th. Tryouts will be held May 7, 1975. Eight regular cheerleaders and one alternate will be chosen at this time. Posters giving further details will be posted in all buildings on campus.

The sponsor for the 1974-75 season will be Mrs. Lowe.

Announcements

Special Services Tutors in the Library

The Special Services Department has arranged for tutors to be available for student assistance in the library. Here is a list of those tutors and their schedules.

Math

Tom Samuel (Mon. 6:00-9:30 p.m.); Judy Harding (Tues. 6:00-9:30 p.m.); Calvin Honaker (Wed. 6:00-9:30 p.m.); Fred Rowe (Thurs. 6:00-9:30 p.m.)

English

Lana Sauterne (Mon. 6:00-9:30 p.m.); Steve Miller (Tues. 7:00-10:00 p.m.); Joyce Poole (Thurs. 6:30-10:00 p.m.)

Chemistry

Eddie Dotson (Mon. 6:00-9:30 p.m.); Royce Mullins (Wed. 6:00-9:30 p.m.); Shahid Malik (Thurs. 6:00-9:30 p.m.)

Southwest Virginia Area Conference for Business Educators

There will be a business education conference, April 22, at Clinch Valley College for all business education teachers of this area. The speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, Professor of Business Education, California State University, Los Angeles, Ca. The focus will be on "Second Hints for Teachers of Typewriting."

Registration begins at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Summer School Early Registration

The Registrar's Office is now accepting registrations for the 1975 summer school. Summer school schedules may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or any faculty secretary. Currently enrolled students who plan to attend summer school should meet with their advisor and select appropriate courses. Registration forms are available from faculty secretaries and the Registrar's Office.

Notice

Housing applications for Summer School are now

available in the office of the Dean of Students.

Notice

Speech 101, Public Speaking I, has been added to the 1st term of the 1975 summer session. This course will be offered in block I, 8:00-9:50, in the Drama Building. If you have already pre-registered for summer, but would like to take this course come by the Registrar's Office.

Notice

Names are now being taken for lifeguard positions for the CVC pool for the summer sessions. Qualifications for the position require that the students must be a College Work Study participant, have a current lifesaving certificate, and pass a swimming and lifesaving test. Anyone who is interested should contact Ronald Elosser, Pool Director.

Notice

Petitions are available for SCA elections and Honor Court elections now in the Dean of Students office.

Notice

Attention - Social Welfare Majors! There will be a picnic Monday, April 28th at 4:00 at the college picnic area. We will discuss future projects and a proposed social welfare club. All present and potential social welfare majors are invited to attend. Bring pot luck dish of bread, salad or vegetables. Meat will be supplied. Any contributions for drinks will be welcomed. For more information, contact Jewel Stanley, Box 825, CVC.

Memorandum

We are planning a trip to the Barter Theatre on April 26 to see "The Devil's Disciple." However, we have only 16 spaces available which will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please do not sign up for this trip unless it is definite that you can go. Thank you.

Mattson Of Abingdon And Witt Of John S. Battle Win Regional Science Fair

Grand Award Winners in Saturday's Southwest Virginia Regional Science Fair at Clinch Valley College were Tom Mattson of Abingdon High School and Paul Jeffrey Witt of John S. Battle High School. Mr. Mattson and Mr. Witt will receive an all-expense paid trip for themselves and their teacher-sponsors to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Oklahoma City, May 11-16, where they will exhibit their science projects in competition with hundreds of other state and regional winners from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

Mr. Mattson's exhibit was 'A Study of Behavior and Cycle in Lithobius Forficatus'.

Mr. Witt's exhibit was 'The Effects of Toxic Agents on Beans, Corn, Sowbugs and Fruit Flies.'

Mattson and Witt were also the first and second place winners in the Boys Biology division.

Other first place divisional winners were:

Girls Biology, "The Effects of Everyday Chemicals on the Chicken Embryo" by Stephanie Cornett, Appalachia High School

Boys Physical, "Hydroelectric Power Plants" by Ricky Johnson, Appalachia High School

Girls Physical, "Are They Biodegradable?" by Joi Frazier, Powell Valley High School

Other second place winners were:

Girls Biology, Joe Rife, Grundy Senior High School

Boys Physical, Ralph Bandy, Appalachia High School

Girls Physical, Michelle Stallard, J.J. Kelly High School

Third place in the four divisions went to:

Boys Biology, Dennis Winston Parker, Battle

Girls Biology, Cindy Lagasse, Battle

Boys Physical, Ed Howard, Abingdon

Girls Physical, Appalachia

Honorable mention's were awarded to Edward Lee Smith of John S. Battle High School and Darrell Trigg of Appalachia High School, in the Biology Division, and to Cindy Hess of Grundy Senior High School and Cathy McCall of Abingdon High School in Physical Science.

Dennis Winston Parker's exhibit was also the winner of the U.S. Navy Award. The Navy prize is a handsome brief case. The winner of this award is designated first alternate Grand Award Winner.

Edward Lee Smith also won the Pickett Slide Rule prize. This award carries with it the designation of second alternate Grand Award winner.

The Alternate Grand Award winners would receive the trip to Oklahoma City if the Grand

Award winners were unable to go.

The Kodak Award for best use of photography was also won by Grand Award Winner Tom Mattson of Abingdon High School. The award consists of a \$25.00 gift certificate for the student and a \$25.00 cash award to the winner's school.

Winners of the American Speech and Hearing awards were: Ed Howard of Abingdon High School; Dreama Miller of Hurley High School, and Dennis Bolling of Kelly High School.

The U.S. Army medal was won by Ed Howard of Abingdon High School. Additional certificates of merit awarded by the Army went to: Dennis Parker of Battle High School; Stephanie Cornett of Appalachia High School; Joi Frazier of Powell Valley High School; Kim Clark of Appalachia High School; Jo Rife of Grundy Senior High School; Ralph Bandy of Appalachia High School, and Bernadine Deel of Grundy Senior High School.

The National Park Service award in conservation was won by Paul Jeffrey Witt of Battle High School. Certificates of merit in the field of Marine Technology were won by: Darrell Trigg of Appalachia High School; Joi Frazier of Powell Valley High School, and Kim Clark of Appalachia High School

The following students won certificates from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration: Tom Mattson of Abingdon High School; Edward Smith of Battle High School; James Hill of Brundy Senior

High School; Debra Lynn Singleton of Battle High School, and Ralph Bandy of Appalachia High School.

Air Force certificates were awarded to the following: Tom Mattson of Abingdon High School; Paul Jeffrey Witt of Battle High School; Dennis Winston Parker of Battle High School; Edward Lee Smith of Battle High School; Stephanie Cornett of Appalachia High School; Joi Frazier of Powell Valley High School; Keith Peters of Abingdon High School; Michelle Stallard of Kelly High School; Kim Clark of Appalachia High School; Edward Smith of Battle High School; Ricky Johnson of Appalachia High School; Jo Rife of Grundy Senior High School; John Cornett of Appalachia High School; Debra Lynn Singleton of Battle High School; Ralph Bandy of Appalachia High School.

The Southwest Virginia Regional Fair is sponsored by Clinch Valley College and area businesses and civic organizations. Entries this year were from eight high schools throughout Southwest Virginia.

Judging was done by a board of judges consisting of doctors, engineers, science teachers and other specialists from the area. In addition to judges previously announced, the following also served: Mr. Darrell Stapleton, Engineer with Thompson & Linton, Inc.; Dr. Sidney Sewell, Physician; Ms. Toby Myers, R.N.

The Fair director is Professor Roy L. Wells, Professor of Chemistry at Clinch Valley College.

"The National Republican Party..."

The Darden Society of Clinch Valley College will sponsor a lecture by Joseph M. Scolnick, Jr., on Wednesday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Scolnick's topic will be "The National Republican Party since FDR."

Mr. Scolnick received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Kentucky. Before coming to Clinch Valley College in 1973, he taught at Longwood College and at the University of Kentucky. He has been active in the activities of the International Studies Association, having presented papers at various meetings of that organization and served in several capacities in the coordination and conducting of panels. He is the author of "Case Studies: Britain and Canada," a chapter in the Penguin publication, Why the Draft? The Case for the

Volunteer Army, which appeared in 1968. This chapter was reprinted in Gerald Leinwand's The Draft in 1970. Mr. Scolnick also wrote "An Appraisal of Studies of the Linkages between Domestic and International Conflict" which appeared in Comparative Political Studies in 1974. He was the recipient of a Patterson Fellowship at the University of Kentucky and was the winner of the International Studies Association Student Paper Competition for the Southern Division in 1971. He is presently Assistant Professor of Political Science at Clinch Valley and has served as Chairman of the Department of Business and Public Administration.

The lecture will be held in Room A 100 of the Administration Building at Clinch Valley College. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A Landslide Victory

Those of us who must travel on the Wise-Coeburn road are well aware of certain pitfalls and dangerous detours on that stretch of macadam. The right-of-way hugs the mountainside and is normally narrow anyway, but a certain amount of southern slope recently decided to make love to gravity, giving the east-bound lane the appearance of an over-hanging cliff. We can only wage a war of hopeful guesses in attempting to determine when this potentially disastrous situation will be remedied. The last report was that the highway engineers were not exactly sure of the best method to repair the "very severe damage". It's probably closer to the truth that they have not the slightest idea of how to even begin. In effect, the highway department has conceded. It just seems ironic that 500 coal trucks can waste countless gallons of fuel driving to Washington to stage a demonstration arguing for their

role in alleviating the energy crisis, and that thousands upon thousands of dollars are daily spent on the manpower and equipment needed to ravage whole mountainsides, while a simple two-lane blacktop cannot be maintained. Presently on Rt. 646, the distance between mountainside and detour barrel is wide enough to allow for coal truck traffic. But just let some more dirt fall, some more asphalt over-hang, that distance be decreased enough to stop the passage of coal trucks, and the highway engineers will be wearing down their pencils, and the concrete will be quickly pouring into the forms for the needed retaining wall. A trivial point, maybe, but one which points to the ultimate question of whether the future of Southwest Virginia will be determined by its coal or by its people.

Robert Kuhlken



Corporate Giants Driving Small Mine Operator Out...

Last week hundreds of southwest Virginia miners converged upon the White House and Congress office buildings to express their view on the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1976. The federal surface mine legislation is resting in House and Senate Conference Committee. It is expected to reach the President's desk within three weeks. President Ford is expected to veto if the protesting miners stirred enough support to sustain a veto. President Ford pocket vetoed similar legislation from the 93rd Congress.

Congress must look into the surface mine issue from all angles. The small independent operator is simply being forgotten in an industry that has a relatively concentrated ownership. Over fifty percent of all coal mining operations in the United States are owned by fifteen giant companies. Of these, five are oil companies,

three are international mining concerns, two each are steel and utility giants, and one is a multinational conglomerate. Only two are "independents". To give you some idea, the fifteenth on the list is the American Electric Power Company, the largest utility in the world!!! Oil company lobbyists favor the federal Surface Mine Act. Only large corporate conglomerates can afford the costly engineering and the new technology required by the proposed legislation. With the small strip mine operators gone from the coal market, large coal corporations, owned by big oil, can raise prices and profits, a job at the consumer. "The rich get richer while the poor get poorer."

The "New Deal Congress" cannot permit Appalachia's small businessmen to be swept under by oil companies and other corporate giants. Area

miners will be in massive unemployment and welfare lines while the New York bankers, Wall Street brokers, Standard Oil stockholders and Nelson Rockefeller roll in the doubling corporate profits! The Surface Mine Act is driving those who least can afford and least deserve to be dumped from the mining industry, the people of Appalachia. Everyone wants a good environment to live, but the corporate tyranny must not continue in the energy field of our economy. Congress should protect the consumer, restore fair competition to the coal industry and pass a federal Surface Mine Act that the small coal operator of Appalachia can live with.

Is 1975 going to be the year of the corporate conglomerates or the year of the people? It's up to you.

Cavalier Editorial Staff JK

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The recent controversy over the pending strip-mine regulations has prompted me to write this letter in an effort to express my opinion - and concern.

First of all I believe that Congress has erred in only one respect. That is that they are about thirty years too late in their well intended laws to control surface-mining. This is probably not a very popular stand to take at such a time but this is theoretically still a free country - so I feel compelled to state my opinion in refutation to Jim Brown and B.V. Cooper's claim that "everyone in S.W. Virginia is behind them."

We are behind the truckers and workers perhaps but not the wealthy, manipulating owners that are striving to stir up a minor revolution just to save their lavish profit margin.

While these "sayers of doom" talk of mass unemployment and "ecology lunacy" they also hide the vital truth from their workers. First of all I have yet to see the surface mine bill in its entirety. Only parts and phrases are printed and quoted by our "impartial" press and newscasters.

Secondly, reclamation means increased employment - not less. The operator's self-centered interests have caused an exaggeration of the true meaning of the pending laws. Thirdly, at the rate that our mountains are being stripped our future generations will surely face unemployment coupled with a totally destroyed land. And, most importantly, by fighting this bill we are in

essence saying that we are satisfied with ruined land, choked streams, absentee land ownership and extravagant profits for the "Appalachian Jet Set" - better known as strip mine operators. Through our destroyed land they gain their private aircrafts, countless Cadillacs and monumental brick dwellings.

Ever notice where these proprietors live? You won't find them in a wood frame house shadowed by high walls and threatening spill banks. They are removed from the common worker and his "blue collar ways."

We, the truck driver, the miner, students, housewife and all other workers have to contend with the following: a land shortage caused by coal company ownership (40 percent in Wise Co.) and recent speculation for stripable coal; destroyed roads due to heavier loads which are caused by the operators' collaboration to hold down haul rates so that truckers must haul more and more in order to make a decent living; and most of all, we as mountain people, are being forced to rip apart the very land on which we live - and I thought respected.

I believe that our despoiled land, due to unattended extraction practices, has caused us to despise our environment. We litter our highways and streams and rightfully have very little to be proud of, little to look forward to, and not much to look back upon - except that we have been bullied and brainwashed by the coal industry ever since it came into our lives. We have one of the richest deposits of minerals in the

country, yet in our area we have an entire county without a hospital and we are plagued with disaster-prone, rat-infested schools for our children. We find ourselves literally begging a coal company for a couple of acres of mineral rights on a school site that they probably "purchased" for a few dollars or less.

If a march must be made on Washington then let it be for an effective severance tax on our "departing" resources so that we can have adequate health care, decent schools and roads, and maybe a better place to live if our land could truly be reclaimed and made available to the common man - especially the men that risk their lives daily to mine this "Thank Heaven For" coal.

If you think my opinion is radical then please give equal consideration to those that would have the victims of "their" industry drive one thousand tandem trucks through the streets of our nation's capitol. These are the same people who would label anyone else as a "communist" or radical for protesting against a governmental decision.

The shoe is on another foot now - and it hurts!

Yours truly, Frank Kilgore Rt. 1 Box 218-A Wise, Va. 24293

Editor's Note: The author of the above article would also like to make it known that this article was submitted to the Coalfield Progress on March 31, prior to the coal truck caravan's departure, and was not printed until April 10, after the Caravan returned.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Highland Cavalier writer Jack Kennedy is to be highly commended for the intent of his article concerning the Kennedy assassination conspiracy. However, the accuracy of his facts leaves much to be desired.

Mr. Kennedy states, "(1) The 6 shots that were fired at John Kennedy came from different directions." However, the Warren Commission stated that only 3 shots were fired at the President, while even the majority of critics feel that no more than four shots were fired.

Mr. Kennedy states, "(2) Lee Harvey Oswald could not have fired six shots in the amount of time he had to hit the target." This statement is erroneous in that the Warren Commission does not contend that Oswald could have fired six shots in that time interval. In fact, no human being alive could have operated that 6.5mm Mannlicher-Carcano rifle six times in such a short period of time. A close examination of the unique film of the assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder yields conclusive evidence that no man could have fired the rifle even twice during the short time span between the reactions of President Kennedy and Governor John Connally to their respective wounds. It is this fact that led the Commission to their faulty "single-bullet" theory of the assassination, i.e. that a single bullet passed through President Kennedy and caused all of Governor Connally's wounds.

Mr. Kennedy states, "(5) Life magazine has bought the copyright of a film of the Kennedy assassination showing a new assassin that the Warren Commission refused to accept." It is unclear as to whether Mr. Kennedy is referring to the December, 1963, Life purchase of the aforementioned Abraham Zapruder film, which the Commission did accept as evidence, or to the film shot by Orville Nix, which was not examined by the Commission, nor purchased by Life magazine, but lends information concerning the location of a third assassin. Perhaps Mr. Kennedy is referring to the Moorman photograph which seems to show Oswald standing in the doorway of the Texas School Book Depository, from where shots were fired. However, this

man is Billy Lovelady, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Oswald.

Critics of the Warren Commission, myself included, have long been acquainted with evidence too voluminous to detail in this letter that ascertain that the following sequence of events occurred in Dealey Plaza on that fateful afternoon of November 22, 1963.

As President Kennedy's motorcade turned onto Elm Street the assassins waited for the motorcade to reach a point of no return. As the motorcade passed under the Depository, an assassin in the sixth floor window of that building fired the Carcano rifle, penetrating the President's back to a depth of about 1 inch. A second assassin, perched atop the Dal-Tex building, across the street from the Depository, then fired a second shot which smashed through the back and chest of Governor Connally, while missing President Kennedy entirely. Finally, a third assassin located behind a stockade fence on a grassy knoll to the right of the motorcade fired a shot which coincided with a second shot of the assassin in the window of the Depository. This terrible crossfire disintegrated the President's head and slammed him lifelessly backwards into the seat.

The Warren Commission was under great duress to complete their report with the utmost speed. This speed of investigation, along with a desire, perhaps unconscious, not to traumatize the American people with a conspiracy conclusion, led them to, in my opinion, an unintentional overlooking of evidence which proved to be crucial in nature. However, it is entirely possible the C.I.A., which President Kennedy vowed to "splinter into a thousand pieces" following the Bay of Pigs, was involved in a conspiracy which would make Watergate seem infinitely minuscule in comparison. However, I would like to call upon our representatives in Washington, especially a certain member of the Commission itself and a proponent of its findings, Gerald Ford, to reopen the investigation into the assassination of our 35th President and report the truth to the American people, whatever it may be.

Sincerely, Tony Graham

S.C.A. President Speaks

As the year draws quickly to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to you, the members of the Student Body, for allowing me to serve as President of the Student

Council. This year, I feel the Student Council accomplished more than any other Student Council since I have been at CVC. I hope you have realized our accomplishments have made the voice of the Student Body heard throughout the

year. I feel that all the campaign "promises" that I brought to you last year at this time have been fulfilled. I have acted in the manner which I felt would best benefit the entire Student Body. From increasing funds

for women's athletics to arranging a suitable open dorm policy, I have done what I set out to do and I am still working. Therefore, I would, at this time, like to announce that I will again seek election to the office of Student Body President for next year. I feel that the progress which has been made this year cannot stop here, we must and we can continue next year. I would appreciate the support of you, the Student Body.

Next week, the Highland Cavalier will print the proposed Constitution of the Student Body of CVC. Please read it, since you will be given an opportunity to vote for or against it on May 7.

Also, I would like to thank the Student Body for their support at the SCA dances that we have held this semester. Because of these dances, I am happy to announce that the Student Council is out of debt. Finally, petitions are now available in the office of the Dean of Students for those of you who wish to run for student offices. Positions are open in the Student Council, Honor Court, and Student Disciplinary Board. I certainly hope many of you will run for a student office this year.

Respectively, Roy W. Baker Student Body President

Dr. Helen Lewis Receives N.S.F.P.E.R. Fellowship

Dr. Helen Lewis, Professor of Sociology at Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia has received a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Energy-Related Fellowship for 1975-78. She will spend about five months in Wales between October 15, 1975 and April 1, 1976 attending Swansea College and the remainder of the time in

the local area. Dr. Lewis plans to carry out a comparative study in South Wales and Southern Appalachian coal fields on the effects of the energy crisis and the current "coal boom" on miners and their families. She is particularly interested in programs on health and safety and in workers attitudes toward these programs, as well as miners responses to the current drive for coal production. Since Dr. Lewis has been living and studying in the Southern Appalachians for many years, it will be of great value to her in the understanding of coal miners and coal mining communities to carry out this cross-cultural study.

Dr. Lewis is also planning to apply for funds for students, with the hope that she can provide a base for several students who might want to carry out field studies of their own in Wales.

E.T.S.U. B.S.U. To Appear

The BSU of Clinch Valley College cordially invites the students, faculty and administration to attend a special program featuring the BSU of East Tennessee State on April 30, Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. in the United Student Center. A light supper will be served.

Student Internship For Fall 1975

All students who expect to do their student internship (teaching) fall 1975 or spring 1976 semester, must have their completed applications in to the Education Department by May 1, 1975. Final interviews for

applicants will be scheduled the week of May 5, 1975. No student will be permitted to participate in the 1975-76 student internship who has not met the above deadline.

Institute In Appalachian Studies At Clinch Valley College Summer 1975

Clinch Valley College in association with the Ethnic Heritage Program of Dilenwico Educational Co-operative will offer an institute in Appalachian Studies June 9-July 11, 1975 at Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia. The institute will include special workshops designed for public school teachers to give them knowledge, skills and materials to incorporate regional studies into their classes and schools. Special emphasis will be placed upon the culture, history and environment of Southwest Virginia and the Southern Appalachian area. Other college students may participate in the institute as well as teachers in order to develop knowledge, pride and appreciation of the history and culture of the region.

The institute will offer 5 courses and participants may register for 2 or 3 for a total of 7 semester hours. The courses offered will cover Natural History of the Appalachians, Appalachian Literature, Sociology of Appalachia, History of Appalachia, and Special Problems in Education which will focus on curriculum development in Appalachian Studies. Participants can specialize in their field of interest: Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities or Education. In conjunction with the courses there will be related workshops dealing with crafts, music, library resources, film making, folklore, photography, oral history, dance, drama and instruction in the use of films, videotapes, and other non-book resources. There will also be field trips, films, visiting lecturers and concerts to supplement the course work.

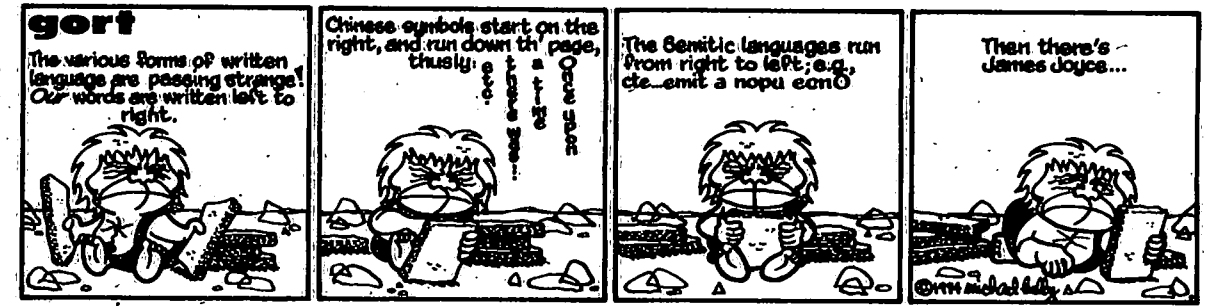
The staff for the institute will include Clinch Valley faculty, Ethnic Heritage staff, the advisory board of the Ethnic Heritage Program and community consultants, including musicians, crafts persons, writers and artists. These will include by special interest:

History: W.L. Henson; Clinch Valley College Emory Hamilton; Ethnic Heritage: Phillip Shelton, Rex Baird; Clinch Valley College, Frank Kilgore, Kern Kiser; Ethnic Heritage: Helen M. Lewis; Clinch Valley College, Linda Johnson; Ethnic Heritage: Literature: Donald Askins; Clinch Valley College, Lawrence Sheppard; Ethnic Heritage: Drama: Brent Kennedy; Clinch Valley College Appalshop Players: Crafts: Rebecca Bingman, Fred Carter; Ethnic Heritage, Sherryn Stallard; Clinch Valley College, Gini Remidi; Community Arts Program Appalachia: Music: Richard Kirby, Creed

Natural Science: Powers, Tom Bledsoe, Kate Peters Sturgill, Jeanette Carter Kelly, Earl Gilmore; Ethnic Heritage: Education Materials and Curriculum: Lois Lowry; Clinch Valley College, Judy Cohart, Rhonda Congo; Dilenwisco Richard Gardner, Peggy Hall; Ethnic Heritage: Dance: F.P. Sloan; Ethnic Heritage: Helen Lewis, Clinch Valley College and Linda Johnson, Director of the Ethnic Heritage Program at Dilenwisco will coordinate the institute. Both have been interested in Appalachian Studies and writing and doing research in the area for a number of years. Professor Lewis has directed an Appalachian Studies Seminar at

Clinch Valley College for the past 6 years. All the staff have special knowledge or skills in local history, regional studies, crafts or music. Public School teachers may apply for the State Department of Education tuition scholarships for public school teachers. One should apply through his/her county school superintendent. Those who are eligible will receive \$25.00 per credit hour. Cost of the institute will be \$16.00 per credit hour for Virginia participants and \$20.00 for non-Virginia participants and \$7.00 in fees. Dormitory rooms are available for \$35.00 for the 5 week period. Participants may choose 7 semester hours from the following courses according to their interests and needs.

(cont'd to page 4)



Weekly Words Of Wisdom

Transition

It is related that Shamsi Tabrizi plunged some books into water and took them out completely dry. Jalauddin Rumi is said to have been profoundly impressed by this feat, and to have accepted the teaching of Tabrizi as a consequence.

But Akib Haidar is reported to have received this information with incredulity. 'How,' he asked, 'could a man of Rumi's stature believe that what is obviously a conjuring trick might prove anything about the importance of Shamsi?'

Haidar preoccupied himself with this question for years. He decided to assume that Rumi would not have been deceived by a trick. He assumed further that Shamsi had indeed performed the deception. What remained to be found out was the meaning of the demonstration; for it was in this, Haidar believed, that a clue might be found to the secret language of the elect.

The Hujjat Ahil was the great chief of the Sufis of the age, and Haidar, when he found his way to him,

asked the question which had been perplexing him for seventeen years. Ahil, as soon as the question was put to him, said:

'Precisely, your assumptions are correct, but man is so obtuse that he can rarely see why such things are done. Tabrizi performed the trick in order to illustrate that there was a "transition" from the possible to the impossible, and back again. The trick is no more than an illustration, but it is highly instructional. If, for instance, you draw a

picture of a cow walking into a barn for a countryman, you will be able to illustrate to him a hypothetical fact that a cow can walk into a barn. If the countryman were to object that "this is not a cow, but rather a piece of paper" this would show his stupidity, because even a piece of paper can be used to indicate the possible. Similarly, the dry books showed the possible transcending of reality which man can attain.'

Idries Shah

Exam Schedule

Block	Examination Date	Time
I	Monday, May 12	1:30 - 4:30
II	Monday, May 12	9:00 - 12:00
III	Tuesday, May 13	1:30 - 4:30
IV	Thursday, May 15	9:00 - 12:00
V	Friday, May 16	9:00 - 12:00
VI	Wednesday, May 14	1:30 - 4:30
VII	Thursday, May 15	1:30 - 4:30
IX	Saturday, May 17	9:00 - 12:00
X	Tuesday, May 13	9:00 - 12:00
XI	Wednesday, May 14	9:00 - 12:00
XII	Friday, May 16	1:30 - 4:30
XIII	Thursday, May 15	1:30 - 4:30
Evening classes	Regular meeting time during week of May 12 - 17	

Classes end Friday, May 9

Note: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he secure the recommendation of the chairman of the department in which the course is located, and the approval of the Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he must have the recommendations of the instructor in the course and the chairman of the department of the course, and the approval of the Dean. All requests must be made in writing with reason given for the request.

Cavalier Staff

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 and Jack Kennedy
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 and Nancy Jones
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 Sports Staff
 Faculty Advisor

Clinch Valley College Golf Schedules Spring 1975

DATE	TEAM	PLAYING SITE	TIME
April 11	Milligan	Away	
14	King	Away	1:00 EDT
18	Pikeville	Away	
21	Prestonsburg	Away	
23	Emory & Henry	Home	
25	King	Home	
28	Washington Lee	Away	1:00 EDT
30	Pikeville	Home	
MAY 7	Washington Lee	Home	
7	Emory & Henry	Away	

All home matches will be played at the Elkhorn Country Club in Jenkins, Kentucky.

New Pool Hours

Sunday — 7:00 To 9:00 P.M.
 Monday — 12:00 To 3:30 P.M.
 Tuesday — 6:00 To 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday — 12:00 To 3:00 P.M.
 6:00 To 7:00 P.M.
 Friday — 12:00 To 1:00 P.M.

Baseball Schedule

Clinch Valley College Spring 1975

Date	Team	Site	Time
April 3	L.M.U.	A	1:30
5	Bristol C.C.	H	1:00
7	Milligan	H	1:30
10	Milligan	H	1:30
12	Tusculum	H	1:00
16	Pikeville	H	1:30
26	Maryville	H	1:30
28	L.M.U.	H	1:30
30	Emory & Henry	H	1:30
May 3	Tusculum	A	1:00
7	Emory & Henry	A	1:00
7	Maryville	A	2:00

All dates to include Doubleheaders

Women's Tennis

DATE	TEAM	PLAYING SITE	TIME
APRIL 9	Bluefield College	CVC	1:30 p.m.
10	Emory & Henry	Emory & Henry	1:30 p.m.
21	Sullins	Sullins	2:00 p.m.
23	Emory & Henry	CVC	1:30 p.m.
24	Virginia Intermont	CVC	2:00 p.m.
26	Emory & Henry Tournament	Emory & Henry	12:00 p.m.
28	Emory & Henry Tournament	Emory & Henry	TBA
28	Bluefield College	Bluefield	1:30 p.m.
MAY 1	Virginia Intermont	Virginia Intermont	3:00 p.m.

Institute In Appalachian Studies....

(cont'd from page 3)
Biology 388
 Natural History of Appalachia-3, Instructors: Phillip Shelton, Rex Baird
History 303
 History of Appalachian Virginia-1, Instructor: E.L. Henson
English 391
 Appalachian Literature-3, Instructor: Donald Askins
Education 492
 Special Problems of Education-3, (Curriculum development in Appalachian Studies) Instructors: Lois Lowry and Jody Dohart
Sociology 381
 Appalachian Seminar in Social & Economic Problems-3, Instructor: Helen M. Lewis
 The summer institute has

grown from the work of many people during the past six years. There is an increasing interest in understanding and preserving our rich Appalachian heritage. The Ethnic Heritage Program is developed to encourage and assist the public schools incorporate Appalachian Studies into their curricula. The Institute Directors say "Together let us examine the historic succession of events which has led to our present situation. Let us appreciate the beauty of our mountains, the richness of our cultural heritage and become aware of the agonizing questions which face us today. Let us help young people develop a pride and understanding of who they are so we can help them know where they are going. Let us all get back to our roots."

Intramural Bowling Report

High Game	Total Pins	
Judy Sturghi	156	
Eddie Dotson	108	
High Game Series	Total Pins	
Judy Sturghi	413	
Robby Stallard	481	
Team Standings	Wins	Losses
Ammanuenses	20	4
99'ers	17	7
Pre-Liebers	15	9
Strasking	14	10
Stivers	10	10
Willie Hittes	9	15
Phi Sig	6	18
Budgie	6	18
Strike Out Kings	5	19

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Norton-Appalachia Road
 Blackwood
 Dial 679-3761 - Norton



Lonesome Pine Drive-In Theatre

At Tacoma on Norton-Coeburn Road
 Tues. Thru Mon. - April 22-28
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 IN COLOR
 APPROXIMATELY 10:00 P.M. SHOWING

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 Fresh Homebaked Goods
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 Phone: 328-8847

The Impact Of Recreational Development

Dr. Edgar Bingham, Professor of Geography from Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia will speak at the Appalachian Seminar on Wednesday, April 23 at 7:00 in the lecture hall of the administration building at Clinch Valley College.
 Dr. Bingham was born close to Boone, N.C. and he and his family experienced the tourist development in that region. He has continued his interests in this development and will speak on "The Impact of Recreational Development upon life in the mountains. He has been active in Washington County with the Planning Board in the development of controls and guide lines for the Mr. Rogers Recreational Development. The public is invited.

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Baseball Blossoms

As C.V.C. Has Broken With A 4-4 Record

A Theoretical Analysis Of The Vacuous Interest In The Secret Of Life

Due to the lack of interest in the Secret of Life, the Highland Cavalier has cancelled the Secret of Life Contest.

The fact that there were no official entries to the contest, coupled with the fact that everyone yours truly questioned had a different reply, leads this author to the conclusion that either there is no definite Secret of Life or everyone has his own.

Since there was such a wide variety of unofficial replies, and all these replies were basic philosophical foundations of the

person in question, I further conclude that the Secret of Life is not like unto the antiquarian theory that men do, by nature, possess certain common characteristics, i.e. secret of life, that gives their life purpose.

I would tend rather to say that each person having experienced a unique lifetime has had to develop his own secret of life, which as I have said, is derived from his own life experience. I would not stress this calculation

to the point of saying that the same answer cannot be gained from two different methods or two different equations.

D.T.R.



Armageddon

A Vacuum is a cylinder without a hole to pierce it through

My heart is full of splinters and my soul is worse than a Jew's

And I don't know what it gonna be like you see

For we all must grow so there won't be Nike and World War III

When nurvana comes peace pervades the essence of being Jagged nerves never cease until we commence seeing.

Love is the quest, ever striving for quintessential bliss. There is no rest when driving, thriving in love's kiss.

And the stranger is coming remorseless and cold

And with anger I'm foaming fearless and bold

The Texas ranger is roaming and peerless but getting old.

Brave new world is approaching evidence everywhere

Banners unfurled, repression encroaching how the eyes stare

Faith is so easy the surrenders proclaim

And pork is greasy as the renders and blenders abstain Desire and lust both a must obscured like dust

In a fire of trust loath to break the crust of a word like must.

Human weakness, greed lead to war and destruction

See the Preakness, need speed to go far and undergo seduction.

Somehow things are becoming different from what they used to be

And now the bird sings like heaven sent but why can't I see

The innermost secrets that the universe possesses eternal

Why can't I boast that I know the worst of messes infernal

And becoming a soothsayer and give forth prejudice

Is Armageddon looming closer day by day like a flacier of ice.

Regor Sivad

I've Been Happiest

I know I've been happiest at your side,

But what is done, is done, and all is to be

And small the good to linger gloomily

Gayly it lived, and gallantly it died.

I will not make you songs of hearts denied;

And you being man would have no tears for me

And should I offer you loyalty You'd be, I think, a little terrified.

Yet this need of woman, this her curse

To range her little gifts, and give and give

Because the throb of giving is sweet to bear

To you, who never begged me love

My gift shall be my absence while I live.

Mary Beth Malinski

Pikeville Takes Two

With CVC still palying home games at area high schools, Thursday, April 17 saw the cavaliers drop a double-header to visiting Pikeville on the J.J. Kelly field, bringing the season record to 4-4. In game one, both teams struck in the third inning, with Pikeville scoring 2 runs off 3 hits and CVC claiming 2 runs off 2 hits. The visitors took a 3-2 fourth inning lead and added 2 more runs in the fifth. A 3-run homer by left-fielder Lester Moore brought CVC back to life and tied the score at 5-5. The rally died out in the last 3 innings with Pikeville taking the game by a score of 7-6. Winning pitcher Romeo of Pikeville gave up 5 earned runs out of 6 off 6 hits while CVC's losing pitcher Jigger Bradley, with a previous record of 3-0, gave all 7 earned runs off 10 hits.

In game two, things looked better with CVC jumping off to a 3-2 lead in the first inning and adding another run in the second. However, the Cavaliers

comfortable 4-2 lead was short-lived. The last two innings saw Pikeville come back to score 4 runs and take the game by a 6-4 margin. The winning pitcher was Johnson of Pikeville who gave up 4 runs off 5 hits. Lester Moore, who took the loss for CVC, conceded all 6 earned runs off 7 hits, bringing his season record to 1-3.

On the previous Saturday, April 12, the Cavaliers split a double-header with the Pioneers of Tusculum at John I. Burton field in Norton. The first game belonged to Tusculum by a 3-2 margin with winning pitcher Loomis giving up 2 runs off 6 hits. It should be noted that losing pitcher Lester Moore of CVC gave up only 3 unearned runs off 3 hits. A barrage of defensive errors proved to be the main element in defeat.

In the second game, CVC retaliated, winning by a score of 4-3. Jigger Bradley posted the win for CVC, giving up 3 earned runs off 6 hits.



Special Announcement

With the great excitement generated by the recent Founding Father contest this writer should like to suggest to the sponsors of Founding Father that they hold another contest. Akin to pin the tail on the donkey, this contest is called, Bait the Red.

---Announcing. Red

Baiting!!! Yes, students, now you have the opportunity to indulge in this popular sport previously restricted to a small group of elect students. The rules of the contest are simple (and easy to follow). Just hunt up your local campus radical and try to provoke him with every despicable trick in the book. Yes, friends and neighbors, here is your (yes your) chance to try your hand at such devious devices as character assassination, blacklisting, ideological persecution, mudslinging and scapegoating, while at the same time having fun and earning prizes! And as an added incentive, bonus points will be awarded for the most treacherous of all tricks, backstabbing. So if you've ent

much nerve but still want to be part of the fun, just grab a dagger and start sneaking. And that's not all... the lucky person with the most points wins an all expense paid stay in a Soviet labor camp. So hurry today and join in the fun, fun, fun of the howling crescendo of villiany that is the new craze sweeping campus. And remember, the only good Red is no Red---(P.S. stay tuned for the next exciting contest - Witch hunting!!!)

Postscript in de ja vu: While in Paris this writer witnessed one of those things which make for a quaintly amusing story in later times. While walking down the Champs Elysses one eve, I saw un petit (titi) (a small street child) take a tinkle on the front wall of a distinguished Baroque building. A similar scene was witnessed the other day at CVC as a not so young fellow (about age 19 in fact) was observed wetting the wall of McCrary Hall; this time however, this gauche spectacle was not nearly as quaint or amusing. HS