Pool And Gymnasium Receive $50,000 Worth Of Damages From Stripline Blast

On Friday, December 10, when many students had already finished their final exams, a blast from an adjacent construction site sent rocks and debris over the hill onto CVC's pool and gymnasium, causing around $50,000 worth of damage. The blast occurred late afternoon on the property of J.K. & C. Coal Co., which lies on the other side of the hill. Mr. James Lippes of the Virginia Department of Mines and Minerals at C.V.C. said that the digging resulted in the blast and insurance companies will be contacted to determine liability. Mr. Lippes estimated that they would weigh in at least 100 tons of rock and debris. There were no injuries or damage to the Hill's swimming pool.

A cement mixer was placed on the roof of the gym, which is near the pool. The roof is nearly 50 years old and was designed to withstand a cement mixer. The roof is 40 feet above the ground, and a cement mixer is typically designed for 20 feet above the ground. The roof is considered to be too old to handle the weight.

The gym floor was damaged and replaced last week and is now ready for use.

Job Placement Looks Dim

According to Bob Mossberg, the Virginia Employment Commission, many students have preferred to work at lower paying jobs over the summer, which could affect the job market for many young students. Mossberg said that the job market for many young students is very tough, and that it is important for them to be prepared and to have a plan in place.

Mr. Clayton Willis, Business Manager at the Highland Valley College, said that he is concerned about the job market for many young students. Willis said that the job market for many young students is very tough, and that it is important for them to be prepared and to have a plan in place.

CVC Stripline Contract

Now On Governor's Desk

Reclamation is to be carried out under the provisions of the Surplus Mining Property Act. The contract has been approved by the Virginia Department of Mines and Energy, and the Attorney General of Virginia.

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Assistant Editors Needed

The Publication, Film, and Video Committee is seeking assistant editors for the Assistant Editors. Assistant Editors will receive a one-for-one balance of a student's work for the semester's work. Experience would be invaluable to a student wishing to apply to editorial positions with the Publications, Film, and Video Committee.
Dear Editor,

I read with great disappoint¬
ment the recent issue of the Highland Cavalier (CVC). It is distressing to me that the newspaper has featured articles such as "Society - A Fashion To Get Your Rocks Off With" which lack substance and relevance to our student body.

I propose that we need a more respectful and responsible editorial team. The "Society" column seems to perpetuate a trivial and superficial culture that distracts from important issues.

Sincerely,

Eddie Morris

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Welcome Back Students

Check It Out

by Eddie Morris

Jim Gillespie is not a bad guy,
This is a huge understatement. Since he was极高
the brand name "Hemp Rider" for his clothing
line, he has become increasingly popular among the
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patterns and materials that cater to the ever-growing
interest in sustainable fashion.

Jim has talked to other local
businesses about potentially
selling his products on campus,
and he is excited about the
possibilities. This is a great
opportunity for students to
support a local entrepreneur.

I encourage students to
check out Jim Gillespie's
Hemp Rider line and show their
support for a unique and
innovative business on campus.

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Concerned Citizens For Fair Taxes Fight For Severance Tax

The Concerned Citizens for Fair Taxes is an organization fighting for fair taxation policies. We advocate for a fair severance tax on the coal industry to compensate local economies for the loss of coal revenue. Our goal is to ensure that coal mining communities receive a fair return on their investment in the coal industry.

We believe that the current
severance tax laws are inadequate and do not
adequately compensate coal-producing
communities. The severance tax is
important because it provides a
source of revenue for local
governments and public
services. Without a fair
severance tax, these
communities may struggle
to fund essential services such as
education, public safety, and
girl's health services.

The Concerned Citizens for
Fair Taxes is working with local
offices, representatives, and
governors to create a fairer
severance tax law. We invite
all concerned citizens to
support our efforts and
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Special Information On Spring 1976 Registration

Declaration of Major

Those students who plan to graduate from Clinch Valley and have earned at least 34 semester hours and have not previously done so, should prepare a declaration of major form available in the Registrar's Office. This form should be prepared in consultation with the student's adviser and the chairmen of the department housing the major. The chairman will sign forms and forward the information to the Registrar. Application For a Degree

A degree can be conferred in May should be submitted to the Registrar's office no later than the fourth week of classes following fall registration of the year of candidacy. Applications for degrees to be conferred in August will not be accepted after the fourth week of classes in the second semester of the year of candidacy. A non-refundable fee of $10.00 must accompany all degree applications and is payable at the time applications are turned in at the Registrar's Office. This fee covers the cost of the diploma and academic apparel.

Instructions For Adding and Dropping of Courses and Sections

Students wishing to add or drop courses or sections should take the following steps:

(a) Complete a "Schedule Change Form" from the Registrar's Office or any faculty secretary after final registration.

(b) Using the Schedule and Classroom Directory, enter the class name(s) to be added or dropped showing the schedule number, title, hour, and course number for each class changed.

(c) Take the form to your adviser for his/her approval and signature.

(d) For ADS only - take the form in to the instructor of each class added and obtain his/her signature in the appropriate place. English courses added require the approval of the chairman of the English department in addition to the instructor.

(e) When all signatures have been obtained, return the form to the office of the Dean of the College for approval and then to the Registrar's Office.

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produces can't afford a 3 percent severance tax. Also let us never forget that our neighboring states of Kentucky (4 percent) and West Virginia (3 percent) both have severance taxes in excess of the state rate. To our knowledge, experienced people are not going broke mining coal in those states. A 3 percent severance tax would translate into approximately $1,000,000 in new revenue for Wise County in 1977 alone, and about $12,000,000 for the coalfield region as a whole. We hope that this information will be useful to you. We look forward to supporting any efforts you choose to make to bring an increased severance tax to Southwest Virginia.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
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St. Paul, Virginia 24383