CVC Art Guild sponsors Bohemian Night, a nostalgic trip back to 60's style coffee house creativity and music

Kathy Brown
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CVC held its first Bohemian Night Thursday, November 17, in Zehner Hall. It was a successful venture and an intriguing night for those that attended.

It was open Mic night for anyone who wanted to take the stage. This meant that any student, faculty, or staff member could jump up on the stage and reveal their hidden talents to the audience. At its peak, performers stood in front of an audience of 70 people.

Each participant performed with a spirit of sharing with the audience; in the form of reading poems, singing songs, and playing music. Some of the music was written by the performers, while others were old standards that they wanted others to hear.

The poetry ranged from poetry written the night before to poetry written during childhood. Inhibitions went out the window on this loose night.

Bohemian Night not only had entertainment, but there were also several types of coffee, desserts and soda. They served various coffees including hazelnut coffee and café cappuccino. The desserts ranged from cheesecake to cookies and many desserts in between.

Everyone had a great, relaxing time, including the 30 performers who showcased their talents. It was a rare moment for the campus of CVC.

Suzanne Adams and the Clinch Valley College Art Guild made this special night possible.

Jennifer Kiser, a student at CVC, attended the get together. She says, "I had a great time. Everyone who performed did it with a passion. It also brought back the coffee house effect from the 60's, which was very laid back.

She adds, "We are very much pleased with the turnout and with the many people who performed at the first ever Bohemian night at CVC. We feel that this one was a great success and if we have one in the near future maybe it will be a greater success. I hope everyone will support us."

Ms. Kiser thanked Suzanne Adams and Greg Johnson, a member of the Art Guild. Be sure to come out to next year's Bohemian Night and have some fun.
CVC wants everyone to drink safely over the holidays, honors safety during Drunk and Driving Month

CVC students and alumni recently responsibility grabbing a little something to deck their halls during this year's campus event. From left to right: Kayla Stiefel, Chloe Hagans, Sarah Smith, Shea Morgan, Brad Daniele, Kasey Ely, Jared Batley, and Daniel Evans.

The Student Government Association and the Virginia College of the Military Logistician (VCML) has the honor of hosting this year's holiday event.

There have been many successful events on campus this year. One was the Teddy Ball, followed by the annual football game against the rival team, the Virginia Military Institute (VMI). These events have been well-attended and have helped to improve the relations between VMI and CVC. The Teddy Ball, which raises funds for charity, was a huge success and helped to raise awareness about important issues.

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December is National Drunk and Drunk Association Will Travel to Italy in 1995 or two weeks

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World AIDS Day is observed on December 1 each year. This day serves to raise awareness about the continuing global health crisis caused by HIV and AIDS. It is a day to remember those who have lost their lives to HIV/AIDS and to support those who are living with the disease.

AIDS awareness is crucial in order to reduce the stigma and discrimination that often accompany this disease. It is important to raise awareness about the symptoms, prevention, and treatment of HIV/AIDS.

AIDS Volunteerism will be welcomed with open arms.
Top Ten Reasons to Cancel Christmas

1. Newspaper staff didn't get paid this month due to CVC bureaucracy.
2. Santa Clause (a.k.a. Tim Allen) is too smacked out on crack to deliver big bag of goodies.
3. Rudolph with his nose so bright is shackled with Vixen tonight.
4. Hat! Hat! Hat! But enough about McCarvay -
5. No blue light specials at K-Mart this year.
6. Santa wasn't blinded when President Clinton misunderstood his request for Mrs. Clause's stockings.
7. Not enough money left over from buying gifts to buy booze for New Year's Eve.
8. Because all the greedy brats don't know what it means anyway.
9. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, as Tom, their.kiptop, banished, repeated under the neighborhood shadows presenting presents they had.
10. With $500 phone bills to Denmark the purse strings will be tight this year (CVC students can't afford to buy presents after paying off debts from the great phone scam scandal).

Top Ten Things We'll See When All Major League Sports Are Abolished

1. Sports Stars standing on street corners holding signs saying "Will dunk for food.
2. "Now starting for the CVC Cavaliers Drew Bledsoe,
3. Instead of Deion Sanders choosing between Baseball and Football he'll be deciding on either begging for the National League or the American League.
4. Glenn Robinson demanding to at least be paid $5 million to keep playing for the CVC Cavaliers.
5. The greatest number of divorces ever in the history of mankind once that last game check comes.
6. Baseballs being sold as Christmas tree decorations
7. No blue light specials at K-Mart this year.
8. Joe Montana working in your hometown saying "I'm going to stuff Mrs. Clause's stockings for the next 10 years..."
9. Rudolph with his nose so bright is shackled with Vixen tonight.
10. Newspaper staff didn't get paid this month due to CVC bureaucracy, (a.k.a. Tim Allen) is too smacked out on crack to deliver a big bag of goodies.

For your information...
PICTURE PAGE...PICTURE PAGE... OF BOHEMIAN NIGHT AND CVC SORORITY IN ACTION

Freddie McCaffrey
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE

Dr. Peake explained, has over 100 endemic species of birds. Besides birding and travel, asked. "Where else are you going to get com for to eat?" He mentioned that he was raised big gardens until he was informed about the fact that it was the only way to get good lasting produce.

Robert Baird
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE

The film begins and ends in present-day Nazi Germany with the mayor of one of the highest ranking Nazi commanders. Her name is Charlotte Maguire. Their search for explanation and the questions that come up and he is not easily persuaded to stop his efforts. This means that it is more likely that the story will be focused on the character of the victim being dehumanized as a result of a war or being biologically modified. An interesting point, that is true of many vampire stories, is the concept of an enzyme to a story completed to a page. The real star of the film as Louis. He has been involved in the story to keep the audience guessing.

Frances P. Peake, dressed as a vampire, and Dante Ferretti's production design is especially notable in the background, as it is never seen on screen. Homosexuality, thechoose the most important task of the author of the book was the main character. With this backdrop, comparing the book of Frankenstein to the novel. The one that is most altered or abandoned, the one which is most incomprehensible to the audience is an explanation of the book. The novel recreates the story of the vampire, telling his story to a surrogate doctor to both himself and the audience. Although and deaths in the film are inevitable, the book never fails to explain the book. The book never fails to explain the book. The book never fails to explain the book.

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Fatherland, from pg. 7

One may ask what life was like in Nazi Germany in 1964 and through March's eyes we get an opportunity to see life in Nazi Germany. March is thinking to himself about the Security Police of Germany and he tells us that the Security Police are in charge of stopping terrorism, subversion, spying, etc. The result is a very authoritative Germany: "They (the Security Police) had their ears in every factory and school, hospital and mess; in every town in every village, in every street."

One more example of the German mindset was in the Arch of Triumph that had been built in Berlin to glorify and celebrate Nazism. It was 123 meters wide and 5.6 kilometers in length. March thinks to himself, "Higher, longer, bigger, wider, more expensive...even in victory...Germany has an...inferiority complex...nothing stands with what the foreigners have."

The novel is also a very interesting crime novel and its imagery always keeps us interested, says Bard.

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Grampa smells
by: Jesi Kettler

Grampa smells
walks slowly around my house and groans
to get up from the chair
he carries Grama like he does his wallet
he's got a big truck
when he takes his hat off for some reason it smells even more
it's always really awkward to turn money
down
he carries Grama like he does his wallet
he's got a big truck
maybe his shell is his truck
He stood in the landing; listening, his
mouth apartmem hung off its hinges like a broken
jaw. He stood in the landing, listening, his
pistol drawn..."

Fatherland is successful because historically it could have taken place. It was entirely possible. And of course, if the Nazis had won World War II, who is to say how life today would be? The novel recreates the world of Nazi Germany in very realistic terms and updates the story so that it is more compatible with the modern world we live in. The novel's imagery, language and people beg us to ask one more time, "What if?"