



The Night Owl

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April 15, 1998

CVC community addresses binge drinking on campus

David Grimes
Staff Writer

Many people believe that drinking on campuses has become out of control.

Last year, former Attorney General Richard Cullen formed the "Attorney General's Task Force on Drinking by College Students," to investigate a possible problem of binge drinking on campus. Current Attorney General Mark L. Earley has taken Cullen's place as head of this committee.

In an address given by Earley on March 9, 1998, Earley expresses his concerns of the problem of binge drinking on campus.

"Tragic incidents of alcohol-related deaths and injuries at Virginia campuses this school year have further confirmed the need to act swiftly and decisively," said Earley.

According to a study by the State Council of Higher Education, Earley said 38 percent of students enrolled in four-year institutions in Virginia engage in binge drinking.

On Clinch Valley College's cam-

pus, many administrators agree that binge drinking and underage drinking has become a problem.

"My observation would be that alcohol is the drug of choice on our campus," said CVC Chancellor Jay Lemons.

The problem, Chancellor Lemons said, is the consequences of binge drinking. The consequences, he said, can be both directly or indirectly related to alcohol. Direct consequences may include driving under the influence or alcohol poisoning. Indirect consequences, Lemons believes, include unwanted or unprotected sex, assault or fighting.

Lemons said he is not totally against drinking altogether.

"There is responsible use of alcohol and there is irresponsible use of alcohol," said Lemons, "it is the irresponsible use of alcohol that causes people trouble or hurt."

The drinking age, which is currently 21, has also come to question. Some studies say that with the drinking age at 21, instead of 18,

there have been fewer alcohol-related driving deaths, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gary Juhan.

"Does that mean there are fewer college students drinking because of the age increase," asked Juhan, "I doubt that."

The question becomes, who's responsibility is it to control binge drinking among students?

"The first and foremost responsibility really lies with the parents and family," said Lemons.

But he does agree that much of the responsibility does lie with the individual.

"Beyond that, in a world where the drinking age is 21, it really, in many ways, falls to the individuals themselves," said Lemons.

"I do not think that it is a responsible thing to do to drink from a point that you have to be taken care of," said Juhan.

In his speech, Earley blames the Greek community for "condoning" binge drinking. "Fraternity and sororities, for too long binge drink-

ing and Greek life have been synonymous terms," said Earley.

Todd Gambill, Director of Leadership and Student Development, agrees with Earley that binge drinking and Greek Life are seen as closely related. The reason, Gambill said, is the influence the Greek community has on college campuses. Greeks, Gambill said, "set a trend."

"If you have a group of Greeks promote healthy decisions," said Gambill, then it would result in a "trickle down effect."

Members of the Greek Community on Clinch Valley's campus disagree with Earley's statement.

"Historically, fraternities and sororities have been negatively stereotyped, said Alpha Delta Chi President Betsi Phalen. "They cannot blame binge drinking on Greeks alone," said Phalen.

Pi Lambda Phi Rex Cam Arthur agrees that Greek Life has been stereotyped. "It is time for officials to stop pointing fingers and placing blame on the Greek systems of our American colleges."

He added that many people do not see all the good that Greek Life does for people.

"Fraternities and sororities exist for reasons more than social interaction," said Arthur. "They help to build character in young students while promoting academic achievement and community involvement."

"This year, our national philanthropy, PUSH America, will bring in around four million dollars to help severely handicapped," said Pi Kappa Phi Archon Ian Gilliam.

In order to end binge drinking, Lemons, Juhan, and Gambill all said that students need to be educated on the effects binge drinking can have. The problem comes when nobody is listening.

"It is really hard to try to educate people, because most people feel they already know," said Resident Assistant of Thompson Hall Anita Deane.

"The only time a person will learn is when it actually happens to them," she said.

Holy Week: two different perspectives

Christy Morgan
Staff Writer

When most people think of Easter, they think of warm weather and the Spring season. Thoughts and visions of the Easter bunny and baskets of candy appear in children's heads. They wake up to find large amounts of candy in their baskets and they eat chocolates until they become sick. This is a timeless tradition in most American families, but Easter did not originate from the Easter bunny. It's history goes way back about two thousand years ago.

The whole meaning of Easter, from the Christian standpoint, is the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It marks the greatest expression of God's love for mankind. It is unknown in human history for a god to come to earth as a human being. God not only came to earth as a human being but died on the cross for everyone to pay for their sins and rose from the dead on the third day. This is the basic meaning and reason for Easter in Christianity.

Most Christians attend a church service on Easter Sunday and then have a big family dinner after

see Easter, page 2

David Grimes
Staff Writer

Spring is best known for its warm weather, plentiful rainfalls, and of course the holiday of Easter.

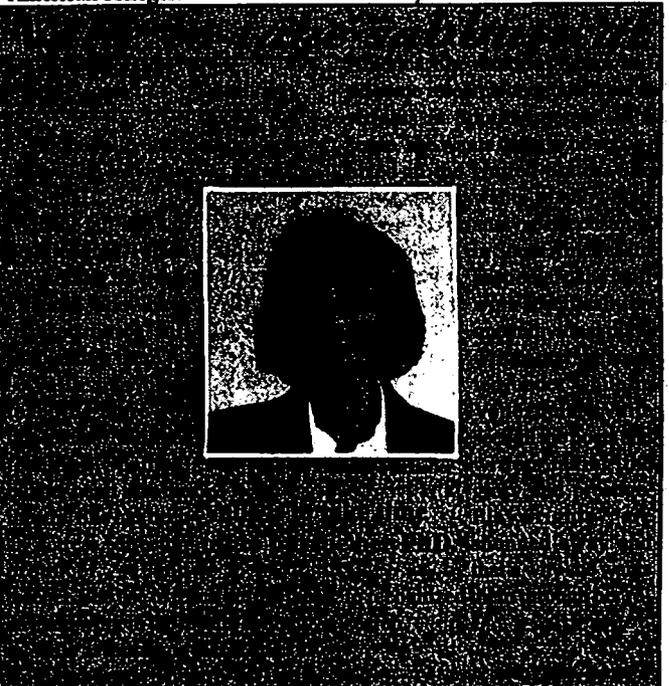
However, another holiday, one of the Jewish faith, is also celebrated in the spring. This is Pesach, or Passover, a week long holiday, in remembrance of Moses leading the Jewish people out of Egypt and into Jerusalem during the biblical times.

To begin the week, a "service" is conducted by reading out of a booklet called a "hagaddah."

This "service" or seder, as it is called, is the remembrance of the hardships the Jewish people faced in Egypt and their flight from Egypt through the use of various symbols: matzo, shank (lamb's) bone, parsley, roasted egg, bitter herb (horse radish), and charoses.

Each symbol has a different meaning, and through these symbols the story is put together. For instance, matzo, a cracker-like substance, represents what the people had to eat during their flight to Egypt because they did not have the time to let bread rise. Horseradish is eaten along with charoses (a mixture of apples and

see Passover, page 2



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It is not human to
forget a friend.
-Franklin D. Adams

Strategic Management discussion points

Press Release

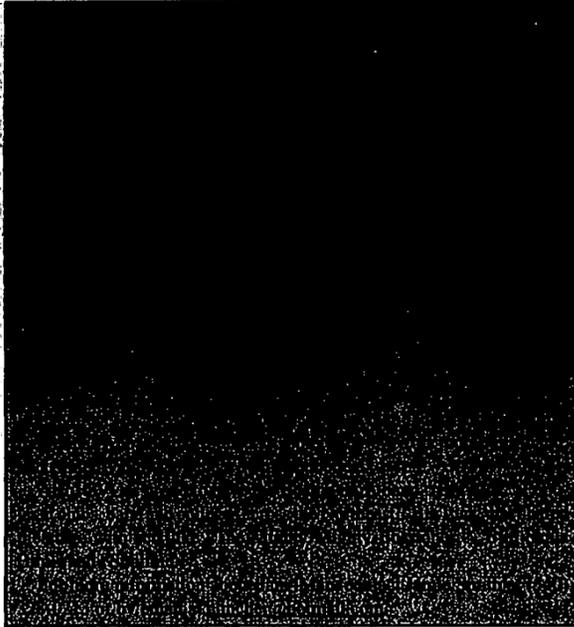
The following comments were made during the open discussion of improving facilities.

- * Develop a culture of cleanliness and respect for property.
- * Fix the fan in Commonwealth Hall 114.
- * We need public spaces for informal groups to gather.
- * We need more art.
- * Pay attention to the aesthetics and politics of space.
- * We need directories and directional signs, especially when entering a building.
- * Develop a plaza in the space between the Library, Zehmer, and Commonwealth Hall.
- * Include a sufficient number of bathrooms when constructing new buildings.
- * Improve the lighting and electrical systems in the theatre.
- * Pay attention to existing projects and needs before embarking on new projects.
- * The first floor in CH needs automatic doors.
- * The restrooms in CH are not accessible for wheelchairs.
- * Put the snack area back into Zehmer.
- * Install a handrail from the parking lot on the hill to the Science Building.
- * Provide additional facilities for electronic classrooms.
- * The tension on the door to CH near the Science Building needs to be adjusted.
- * Fix the automatic door at Smiddy.
- * Commuter parking lot needs lighting up the walk.
- * Install a covered walkway from the community lot.
- * Get adaptive technology to help disabled students use computers.
- * Have a person in each building be responsible for maintenance of that building.
- * Improve the acoustics in CH.
- * The arrangement of furniture in classes in CH does not allow wheelchair access.
- * The classrooms in CH need light control.
- * Improve the appearance of College property leading to the campus.
- * Use original sandstone as part of the accent of buildings to tie buildings together architecturally.
- * Give the entire campus visual scrutiny.
- * Make the College entrance more noticeable.

- * We need a place for art, especially student art.
- * Have gallery space in the Student Center.
- * The Student Center is needed to bring resident and commuter students together.
- * Art needs a good space, not in a basement.
- * Don't put art on the fringes of the campus.
- * Reduce the speed limit on Darden Dr. in front of the College.
- * Put a crosswalk across Darden Dr.
- * Eliminate the mud puddle by CH and the Science Building.
- * Each graduating class can give a gift back to the College, such as a garden, a work of art, etc.
- * We need a directional sign at the intersection of Routes 58 and 19 in Hansonville.
- * As we build new buildings, let's incorporate some uniformity.
- * Develop and adopt a set of design guidelines.
- * Create additional commuter parking on the lower level.
- * Extend the hours for computer labs and the library. Longer library hours on weekends are needed.
- * Install emergency phones between classrooms and the residence halls, and between parking lots and the residence halls.
- * Install pencil sharpeners in the CH classrooms.
- * Install chalkboards in CH. Install chalkboards, not dry erase boards, in Zehmer.
- * Classes in the electronic classroom are often delayed by technical problems.
- * Put more vending machines in CH and provide better service for those currently in the building.
- * Practically all that is available in Papa Joe's in the evenings is fried food. Healthier items on the menu are needed.
- * The stairwells in CH always smell damp and musty.
- * More washers and dryers are desperately needed in the dorms.
- * Select exterior lighting on the grounds of appearance as well as light intensity. Give consideration to the ability to use the telescope.
- * Inspect all buildings to remove as many simple safety hazards as possible.
- * Review how deliveries are made on campus. We need to minimize driving on sidewalks, which results in uneven, broken concrete.
- * See if there are less corrosive means of snow removal for sidewalk use. Also consider constructing sidewalks with a special con-

- crete that is more highly resistant to chemicals.
- * Greater efforts should be taken to maintain a comfortable working temperature in all buildings.
- * Have regular inspections of all furniture and replace damaged, unsteady, and unsuitable furniture.
- * Keep the buildings cleaner. Hallways and common areas seem to be cleaner than classrooms, offices and laboratories.
- * The state policy on office size needs to be challenged, as the mandated size for faculty offices is not adequate to meet the needs of the faculty. All offices should easily accommodate two guest chairs, a desk, computer, printer, bookshelves, and file cabinets.
- * Our appearance is poor. Classrooms, lounges, and lobbies often have mismatched and damaged furniture.
- * Greater emphasis should be placed on improving the grounds on the upper campus.
- * Implement a regular schedule of painting for all facilities.
- * Continue with the development and implementation of a master plan for the grounds, especially landscaping.

Thank you to all those who participated in the open discussion of improving facilities. The following are the five most important items that were discussed during the meeting. As with the other strategic management meetings, please return the five most important items. You may respond to Chancellor Jay Lemons, Polly Ewell, or to suggest@clinch.edu.



Easter, from page 1

wards. Some even attend a sunrise service at six or seven in the morning like Baptist Student Union director Jim Collie. "The service starts in darkness and the sun rises before the end of the service. It's very symbolic." Even though there are different branches of Christianity, they all share a common bond at Easter. They experience God's supreme gift of love by recognizing his dying on the cross for everyone and rising again to come back someday.

Passover, from page 1

nuts) to represent the bitterness of slavery and the sweetness of freedom. After the seder, which begins sundown the first night, observing members are unable to eat any item that is leavened (with yeast), such as bread for eight days. This year, Passover began sundown Friday April 10, and ends sundown Saturday, April 18.

Valle, from page 1

Valle says that she will miss the students here. "I love the students. They are very cordial and polite."

The Highland Cavalier

Melanie Farley Sports Editor Patrick Withen Faculty Advisor Christy Morgan Ad Manager Jeanne Mullins Business Manager

Jarrod Williams Entertainment Editor Maggie L. Ulrich Editor Photographers Josh Jett, Graham Marsteller

CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Lady Cavs roll over Lees College

Melanie Farley Sports Editor

With a final score of 8-1, the Lady Cavaliers rolled over Lees College in a double-header on a sunny Tuesday, April 7th. During the first game of the day, freshman Dana Booher hit a triple, and freshmen Christy Street, Christy Plant, and junior Amee Duncan all smacked doubles. Hitting singles in this match-up, were senior Missy Gragg, junior Amee Duncan, and freshmen Stephanie Brumfield and Christy Plant. Brumfield, Duncan, Booher, Plant, and Gragg all achieved RBI's for the team. In the second game on Tuesday, the Lady Cavs again took the victory, as they defeated Lees College 17-3. In this game, Christy Plant knocked in a triple, while many other team members hit singles. On April 9th the Lady Cavs

played a game with Montreat College, and although they were defeated in both games, the team fought hard. Amee Duncan and Breanna Derting both batted in runs for the Lady Cavs in the first game, and the unbeatable duo, Gragg and Duncan scored RBI's in the second contest. After hosting the Lady Rams of Bluefield College on Tuesday, the Lady Cavs will again play at home, as they host Walter State this Thursday, April 16th at 3:00 p.m. on the field behind the commuter lot. As they continue playing this season, Head Coach Lisa Minton feels that the Lady Cavaliers are "improving in several areas." Minton further commented that she is seeing "really positive things" from the team, and predicts that the softball team from Clinch Valley College may surprise some people during this season's tournament.

Second Annual Chancellor's Cup set to begin

Melanie Farley Sports Editor

What happens if you play collegiate sports at Clinch Valley College, and find yourself officially excluded from intramurally expressing yourself in your area of expertise? In 1997, previous Student Activities/Intramurals Coordinator Todd Gambill, together with Ronnie Welch who now holds the position, devised a way to include into intramural competition those athletes of CVC who, due to a specific rule, do not get the opportunity to compete in intramurals. The rule, which prohibits any athlete currently competing on a CVC athletic team from participating in that same sport in an intramural context, excludes certain students who desire to challenge their peers on the intramural level. Gambill and Welch created the Chancellor's Cup not only as a remedy to this problem, but as one of the most grueling and challenging competitions of intramural action open to all students at CVC. Last year's Chancellor's Cup

went to the team "All Alone," who, according to Welch, will seek to defend their title this year in *The Second Annual Chancellor's Cup* which will take place on April 18th and 19th. Like last year, this year's events will include both flag football and basketball. Each ten member team will compete in at least three flag football and three basketball games during the two day tournament. In addition to points earned for wins, each team will receive up to three points per match for sportsmanship. Participating in last year's Chancellor's Cup were eight teams, and Welch hopes for a turnout as large as or larger than the 1997 contest. Along with the men's division, a women's division will exist, providing at least two women's teams participate. Deadline for entry into *The Second Annual Chancellor's Cup* is this Friday, April 17th at 5:00 p.m. At this time, a captain's meeting will be held in the Office of Student Affairs in Cantrell Hall.

Cavaliers in midst of busy spring

Zach Hayden Sports Writer

The Clinch Valley College men's baseball team played Tusculum College at home on Tuesday, April 7th and fought hard, but the Pioneers gained the victory 12-8. Even though the game counts as a loss for the Cavs, Tuesday's contest did not lack outstanding individual effort from several players. Senior Steve Dalton hit well going 4 for 5 for the day from the plate. Dalton's batting success included two doubles. Also achieving a personal victory, freshman Travis Skeens showed his power when he belted a two run homer in the fifth inning. The Cavs, who are now 13-9 overall and 5-8 in conference play, will travel to Milligan this week, and will also travel to challenge the Tusculum Pioneers again in the upcoming days. The Cavs will return home to close the week with a three game series with King College on April 17th and 18th. Continue the effort Cavaliers!



Richard, who is originally from [unclear], is a leader on the Clinch Valley College golf team, is certainly leading the sport of golf lately, as his scores in recent matches have placed him among the most competitive golfers in the TWAC and beyond. A senior at Clinch Valley College, Richard is originally from [unclear]. Because he has decided to further his education by double-majoring in Business Administration and Economics, Richard will return to CVC in the fall. After college, Richard hopes to continue his golf career and eventually go professional. Congratulations on a tremendous season so far!

CVC Intramural Report: Co-ed flag football begins, and softball continues

Melanie Farley Sports Editor

The first co-ed flag football games in Clinch Valley College history are off to a good start as four teams are currently competing, and softball continues to provide both ambitious fun and exciting entertainment. Competing in the co-ed flag football tournament, are the teams DPL, China's Bunch, Hoops, and The Doobie Sisters. Last Monday, April 6th, DPL defeated China's Bunch 43-18, and The Doobie Sisters gained a victory against Hoops with a score of 38-20 in the first games of co-ed flag football at CVC. On Tuesday, April 7th, the action continued as DPL again proved victorious in their contest with The Doobie Sisters which ended with a close, nail-biting score of 15-14. Also receiving a win, Hoops defeated China's Bunch 25-16. The infamous DPL is also top-

ping intramural softball, as both they and the team Bruisers currently lead the co-ed division with records of 3-0. Close behind these two teams, however, are Half-Baked and Heavy Lumber who hold records of 2-1. In the women's division, who could have guessed that those unbeatable women with intramural

mural softball action continues as Big Guns face Raven's Flock at 4:00 p.m. Later, at 5:00 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma will challenge The Doobie Sisters. Following this contest, the ever-so-talented team Staph Infection composed of many favorite professors and CVC staff, will go head to head with Air Raid.



DPL strikes again in co-ed flag football

As usual, these games will be played at the softball field at Wise Christian School. In other intramural events, a Ping-Pong tournament will be held at the Wesley Foundation on Monday, April 20th at 9:00 p.m. All students are invited to participate in the fun. No registration is needed, students merely need to show up ready for heavy Ping-Pong excitement. April continues to provide much intramural action, as students count down the days until May by enjoying both the playing of and entertainment provided by these sports in their free time.

Chancellor & Mrs. L. Jay Lemons cordially invite you to the groundbreaking ceremony of the Clinch Valley College Football Facility on Friday, April twenty-fourth one o'clock at the future site of the Football Facility

Entertainment

"No Time" Offers Comedic Change

Press Release

"No Time" is simply the most unique comedy performance you ever see.

Combining elements of stand up, sketch comedy, music, and performance art, a "No Time" show is a completely unpredictable performance.

From moshpit musical chairs to human peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, this comedy is different:

This comedy is hyper-real.

"No Time" is Robert D. Cohen, Chas Mastin, and Billy Portman. They have been performing together since 1990.

The New York Post says that "No Time" is "More than a show;

They're an experience." The Daily News calls "No Time" "The whacked-out comedy group."

"No Time" has performed their distinctive brand of comedy across

the continent, appearing at Caroline's in New York City, The Laugh Factory in Los Angeles, The Comedy Nest in Montreal and The Hard Rock Cafe in

Washington, D.C. In addition "No Time" has just completed a six month run at the Sullivan Street Playhouse (Home of "The Fantasticks") in New York City. A "No Time" show is one that you will not want to miss.



Press Release Photo

"No Time" in Action

Pro-Art Presents Shostak Performance

Press Release

Dean Shostak's upcoming appearances in the area will feature concerts of traditional and original works on violin, hurdy-gurdy and glass armonica.

He will perform at 12:15 p.m. April 16, at Mountain Empire Community College as part of the Cultural Arts Series.

The appearance is sponsored by Mountain Empire Community College Foundation, Inc., Pro-Art Association, and Mountain Empire Community College.

Shostak will appear at 7:30 that evening for a program in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths in Wise.

The evening performance is presented by Pro-Art Association, in collaboration with Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, as part of the Wallace M. and William B. Cohen Memorial Arts Series.

In addition, Shostak will perform during school hours in every middle school in Wise County and the City of Norton.

Each concert is free of charge.

Shostak's concerts combine history and humor with period and original compositions to create a musical experience which has earned him a substantial following.

Based in Colonial Williamsburg where he is a specialist in early

music, he performs widely in schools, universities and at festivals throughout the United States.

Highlights of his public concerts include ancient music for hurdy-gurdy, Mozart's "Adagio for Glass Armonica" and traditional and original violin music which celebrates the American experience.

Middle School students will learn about the vital role which music played in the lives of Colonial Americans.

Early settlers also were poets, inventors and musicians who used their creative talents in every aspect of their lives.

The glass armonica, invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1761, is the first American instrument.

The armonica is turned glass bowls mounted on a spindle, and they spin by use of a flywheel attached to a foot treadle.

Applying moistened fingers to rims of the bowls produces one of the loveliest sounds ever created by man.

Famous men associated with the armonica are Jefferson, Mozart, Beethoven and Mesmer.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, a federal agency.

For more information call (540) 328-2174 or 376-1083.

"Rainmaker" Set to Begin



Crew

Photo by Graham Marsteller

From left to right standing: Jeannie Gambil, Andrea Waldron, Rob Brooks, Heather Eades, Justin Morris, Jennifer Depew, Nancy Wampler, Dawn Soltis, Eileen Mullins, Joey Hulsey, Dan Witt, Carolyn M. Hankins, Ben Mays, Jerry Stone, and Billy Mays.

From left to right sitting: Thomas Wallace, Pat Ryan, Heidi Eades, and Debra Powers Smith



Photo by Graham Marsteller

Claymation Workshop Presented

Press Release

Artists Abigail McKenzie and Andrew Morgan will be in Wise April 19 and 20 to introduce the making of claymation videos.

A lecture and workshop are presented by Pro-Art Association, in collaboration with Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, as part of the Wallace M. and William B. Cohen Memorial Arts Series. The visit is co-sponsored by the Library Gallery.

The artists will offer a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on April 19, in the Chapel of All Faiths at Clinch Valley College in Wise. Admission is free.

They will discuss the fundamentals of claymation, including basic techniques and the opportunities for expression which claymation and video can provide. They also will screen sample videos for former students.

The workshop is on April 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Library Gallery of Wise County Public Library in Wise. There is no fee but preregistration is required by April 14. Call Dale Masters at (540)328-1251 to register.

Budding directors, screen-

writers, set designers, and future film-makers will not want to miss this full-day workshop in which participants will create story lines, build simple sets, mold characters from clay and shoot a short claymation video.

Participants will then view and edit their animations and add sound. McKenzie and Morgan will lead a discussion of the use of lighting and camera angles, emphasizing the creative potential of claymation.

McKenzie earned a M.F.A. in printmaking from the University of Iowa. She has been an artist-in-residence at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C., and is chair of the art department at Flint Hill School in Oakton.

Morgan has conducted claymation workshops at the Smithsonian Institution and the Torpedo Factory Art Center in Alexandria.

This program has been organized and funded by the Affiliate Program of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond.

-For more information call (540)328-2174 or 376-1083.

Upcoming Events

April 16, 12:15 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at Mountain Empire Community College as part of the Cultural Arts Series.

April 16, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs in the CVC Chapel of All Faiths in Wise.

April 19, 7:30 p.m. - Lecture by Abigail McKenzie and Andrew Morgan at the Chapel of All Faiths at Clinch Valley College in Wise.

April 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Claymation Workshop at the Library Gallery of Wise County Public Library in Wise.

April 22, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 23, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 24, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 25, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 26, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 27, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 28, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 29, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.

April 30, 7:30 p.m. - Dean Shostak performs at the City of Norton.