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Expansion In Student Housing Planned For Fall 1978

by Gary Close

Next semester looks slightly less crowded and a little more expensive for students living on campus. Plans for next year include a twenty-four dollar hike per semester in dorm fees, the installation of twelve to fifteen new mobile homes and possibly, the creation of six to eight single rooms in the recreation room of Emma McCrary in addition to the new trailers. This will keep the kitchen area free, which is now housing seven women residents. Said Baker, "I don't ever plan on using the kitchen area ever again."

The college is planning to install twelve to fifteen mobile homes directly behind Emma McCrary on the area formally intended to be tennis courts. Work should begin by May 1st to prepare the land so the trailers can be installed. The new trailers are intended to relieve some of the overcrowding expected by an increased projected enrollment of 50 persons over this year's enrollment. Baker stated half this increase could be expected

to request campus housing, possibly raising the entire on campus population to 400 persons.

To handle the increased population, Clinch Valley College plans to section off six to eight rooms in the recreation room of Emma McCrary in addition to the new trailers. This will keep the kitchen area free, which is now housing seven women residents. Said Baker, "I don't ever plan on using the kitchen area ever again."

The new rooms do not sound attractive. They are to be partitioned off, either by paneling or by dry wall, which is used in the men's wing. The ceiling will be left as it is, though new insulation will be wrapped around the numerous pipes. The pipes cannot be covered by a lowered ceiling because of the ground level windows which are almost ceiling height. There is a recreation facility at one end of the recreation room, however, Baker said he was not sure if it was functioning and probably the girls occupying the rooms would use the girls first floor restrooms.

When asked about the fire hazard involved, Baker stated, non-flammable materials would be used and that possibly extra fire extinguishers would be

installed. He also indicated that a fire escape plan was being formulated.

The entire project will have to be approved by a Wise County fire marshal before students could occupy the rooms.

There are a number of improvements planned for this summer. At the request of residents of Martha Randolph, the dorm will receive showers and some repairing of its plumbing. This is to be funded by money formerly earmarked for paneling and carpeting. Crockett is slated to have an ice machine by next semester as is Emma McCrary. McCrary's ice machine will supplement the machine already there, to handle the increased demands

from the trailers. The men's wing of McCrary is also slated to receive repaired desk, much sturdier than the ones now in use. Baker also said McCrary will possibly have new curtains. However, he said this was more Clayton Willis's idea than his own. Said Baker, "We've got to determine our priorities..." he went on to spell out his priorities which were "good clean bathrooms and fixtures that work", and "sturdy" furniture in the public areas. He said the approximately \$3000.00 needed to put curtains in McCrary would "make a dent" in achieving these priorities. The men's wing received new curtains this year, many of which have since been

destroyed by juvenile delinquents residing in the dorm.

Finally when asked why so many students are being accepted to live on campus, Baker said, "I've been told to." Presumably the final decision for this policy was not made by Chancellor Smiddy, however, at the time this article was written there was not time to contact him for a response. Baker said he did not plan on limiting dorm residency to students living outside a certain radius around the college, though the college has power to do so. The projected on campus population is expected to be as high as 400, up from the 344 now living in the dorms.

Rose To Present

Paper To

Regional Conference

by Rick Hutzell

Danny Rose and Dr. Peter S. Yun will present a paper, "An Analysis on Problem of Project Continuation and Grant Termination: A Case of the Dickenson County Handicapped Program," at the First Regional Conference, Division G, of American Educational Research Association, embracing the states of West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Co-sponsored by three institutions of higher education, the conference will be held at Virginia Commonwealth University on Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15, 1978. The conference theme is "Youth and Society" New Contexts."

Contributed papers from educators, social scientists and other interested individuals will be presented in three or four formal sessions. In addition, dialogue will be encouraged between session participants at the conclusion of each formal session. The conference is also open to non-American Educational Research Association members, and papers as well as attendance are encouraged from other states.

Danny Rose's and Doctor Yun's paper is the outgrowth of a term paper Danny did for Economics 421. The paper is an overall view of the Dickenson County Handicapped Program dealing specifically with the problems arising from the switch from Federal funding to county funding.

Rose and Yun were invited to read the paper after Dr. Yun submitted an abstract of the

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Clinch Valley College

To Celebrate

Founders Day

by Cathleen Schwartz

Clinch Valley College will celebrate Founders Day on April 11, 1978. Classes will be cancelled after 11:30 p.m. and varied slate of events will follow. Among these events will be the Founders Day address by a keynote speaker, yet to be named. Also, a reception in the Jefferson Lounge beginning in the early afternoon will be conducted through Phi Upsilon Omega-the campus sorority. Ping-Pong tournament finals will be held and volleyball matches between the two business fraternities will be held in Greear gymnasium. A scavenger hunt, complete with prizes will also be conducted throughout the afternoon. To the delight of the women on campus (and some of the men) a male faculty legs competition will be held. Also, a coffeehouse will be in production in Jefferson Lounge. Tau Beta Chi Fraternity is coordinating the events. Sponsor Roy Baker states that "we're trying to bring Founder's Day back" as a special event at C.V.C. President of TBC, Francis Hunt, stresses that although his fraternity is coordinating the events for Founder's Day, the cooperation and ideas of various campus organizations are being employed. It will be a day for reflection, speculation, fun and prizes. The can-

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THE DOMINION TRIO from the Northern Virginia Chamber Orchestra display some of the ancient and modern instruments they will play at their April 6 appearance at Clinch Valley College. Left to right: Mary Price, violin; Brigitta Gruenther, cello; and Melissa Graybeal, viola.

Dominion Trio To Appear At Clinch Valley Theater April 6

The Dominion Trio, from the Northern Virginia Chamber Orchestra, will appear in concert at the Clinch Valley College Theater, on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. The program is jointly sponsored by the Gladeville Council of the Performing Arts and CVC.

Members of the trio include Mary Price, violinist; Melissa Graybeal, violist, and Brigitta

Gruenther, cellist. All are principal players with the orchestra. They are also members of numerous other orchestras and chamber music groups in Northern Virginia, including the Smithsonian Chamber Players.

In connection with their work at the Smithsonian, they are involved in demonstration of the Smithsonian ancient and

modern instruments to groups of school children, as well as adult programs, and have performed more than 300 programs in Northern Virginia elementary schools. Programs at area elementary schools in Wise, Pound, Big Stone Gap, Norton, Coeburn and St. Paul have also been scheduled during the Dominion Trio's three day visit to Wise County.

Cut-off of state funding by the Virginia Commission of the Arts & Humanities for all requested services by the Northern Virginia Chamber Orchestra in the Ninth district necessitated cancellation of all community and student concerts this year in this area. The community and school programs presented by the orchestra's Dominion Trio are made possible by a grant from the International Business Corporation and admission fees.

Information about school programs is available at the elementary schools. The public is cordially invited to attend the performance at Clinch Valley College. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, with a special rate of \$1.50 for all students, will be available at the door.

Publications Positions Open

The Publications, Film, and Lecture Committee is now seeking applicants for positions on the student publications: The Highland Cavalier and The Outpost. Students who wish to apply should obtain an application form from Dr. Richard Peake (A 243) or from one of the secretaries on the second floor of the administration building.

Besides offering an opportunity to serve the College and gain valuable experience, these positions carry with them a stipend. The editors and business managers of the students publications receive \$500 a year, the assistant editors \$250. The post of school photographers carries a stipend of \$500.

LETTERS
To The Editor



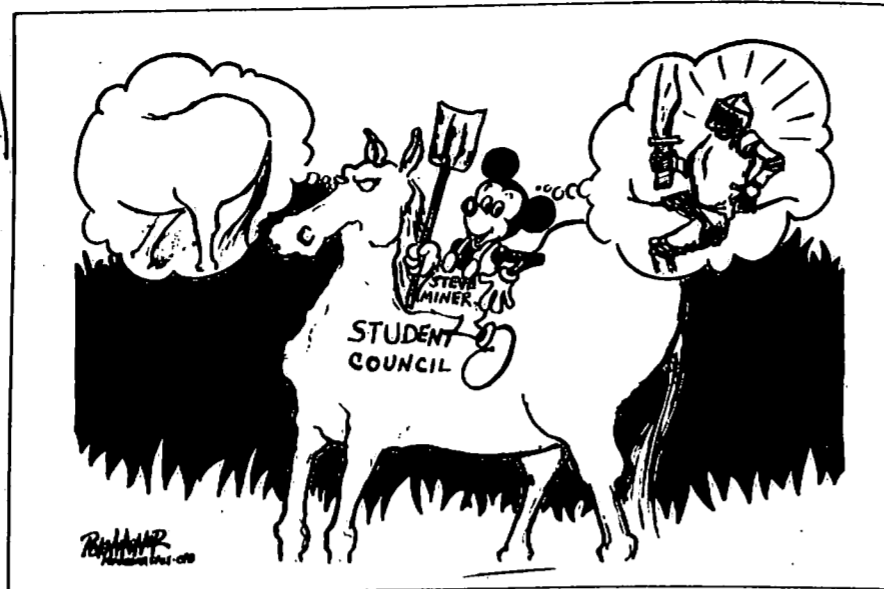
Jervis Comments

R.D. Messer
G.L. Close
et. al.
Distinguished staff of the venerable Highland Cavalier
Sirs:
I agree that it would be best for all concerned, perhaps, if any "mindless condemnation of the hallowed Highland Cavalier" were to stop, but I feel that it may be in keeping with the current staff's established tradition to inject into the pages of this campus newspaper once in a while some mindlessness.

reached a point where all that remains to be said is screaming, unethical, unprofessional, allegations which most feel are unneeded and uncalled for what becomes the cause celebre.
Will the truth seeking staff of the HC pursue the exposure and remedy of the controversy and discord which exist in the business department along with the aid of their faculty advisor?
Will the HC speak out on the incompetence in the math and science departments?
Will they tell the students of CVC's Washington Post fame?
Will the HC report the suspected leaking of confidential student documents?
Will it investigate and report on the pitiful joke of an admissions policy at this school?
Will it report on the joke of an Honor Court trial last semester concerning a supposed controversy with an administrator which caused the former prosecutor some concern?
Will the HC do these things or will it become a tool of the wimping hypocrits who have replaced the apathetic on this campus?
Well, sires, it may have been a mindless condemnation of your staff, for it is your staff and not our newspaper which is to blame for leaving out the pointed HS columns. But if your staff is not to become a mindless tool of the hypocritical and non-caring administration, it must pick up the issues which HS raises. It must attack the problems ruthlessly and ferret out the inconsistencies and unethical practices where they lie.

But then, it is certainly within the realm of reality that the HE article was un-intentionally left out considering as how an entire article (the Bob Henry memo) was un-intentionally left in.
It is good that you saw fit to print your now legendary expose of inept maintenance and to expose the conditions under which we students have lived for over two years.
It is important that you have objectively reported the situation surrounding the social welfare department.
It is important that the editor of such a prestigious part of student life recognizes the fact that it was a stoop below professionalism and professional ethics to have had the Bob Henry memo in the paper.
It is important that you have at last reported the major problem with the other "half" of the social welfare problem, Peggy Webb's pitiful continual absences.
It is important that your impartiality in reporting the whole social welfare mess (and it is just that, a mess) is so blatantly clear to us all.
What is to become of your reporting? Now that a department which has consistently been a joke, which never has been accredited (which one of its staunchest supporters feel may never be accredited) has

Let's not forget that the social welfare problem is not the only problem with the faculty, administration, and students. If the hallowed HC does care about the students, then let's not let the HC become a tool of the Stan Willis-Thomas Jefferson fan club, furthermore, let's not let it become a wimping hypocritical whipping board for one-sided reports of controversies.
Let's see the turth--the unabashed and outright acidic truth--and, if some get burned, let them get burned.
Sincerely,
Charles K. Jervis



O'Donnell On "All That Garbage"

Dear Editor:

Both Mr. Gary Close and the Highland Cavalier are to be commended for their recent series of articles on garbage and maintenance at CVC. The articles were well done, fair to all parties, and the accompanying photos to the point.
Given present circumstances (only twelve of seventeen maintenance positions filled, the two most severe winters in UK history back-to-back, maintenance personnel responsible for repair as well as for clean-up) we here at CVC are probably doing well to do as well as we do.

This is not to suggest, however, efforts should not be made to overcome some of the problems. Students cannot be held responsible for shower ooze, unemptied and overflowing trash cans, and the like.
All members of the CVC community, students, staff, and faculty, could do far more than is now being done to avoid the eyesore that can be prevented; i.e., litter.

If the photos and accompanying text of Mr. Close's article are correct, more than half of the problem is litter: no one need throw litter on the

ground; chairs and other furniture have no place on the grounds; while parking places are not always easy to find, no one need park on soft ground, creating mudholes.
Given the interest of Mr. Close and the Highland Cavalier in the appearance of the ground here, the intention on the part of Jim Lipps to seek solutions to the plumbing and other problems, and the evidence that steps have already begun to remedy some of the problems, the future does look brighter.

Mr. Close, the Highland Cavalier, Mr. Lipps and his crew are all to be commended.
A reminder: May I paraphrase an old Irish adage that I paraphrased in a Highland Cavalier editorial on litter some time ago: "The next time a bit of litter leaves your hand on its ignominious journey to our grounds, may it be swiftly followed by the hand that committed the foul deed."
Thank you,
Michael E. O'Donnell

Housing Policies Criticized

To the editor:

I would like to express my concern for the undemocratic framework of the Dept. of Housing. Hopefully, other students will become aware of this situation and get involved.
First of all, we are subjected to submit to a 35 page rule book, in which the student body, as a whole, had no involvement in preparing unless you consider the SGA's involvement. Second of all, the number of warning slips allowed are minimal, which is outrageous considering the petty offenses that constitute a warning slip. This situation places, virtually the entire student body at the mercy of the Housing Director.
After obtaining the allotted amount of warning slips the student has little recourse. This can result in the abuse of power by the Housing Director, because he possesses the sole power to kick anyone out that he pleases. To be fair I should mention the two alternatives a student has to avoid expulsion from campus housing! (1) The Appeals Court which in actuality is a kangaroo court since the Housing Director is under no obligation to accept the verdict or to inform the student of the verdict, and (2) and appeal to Ms. Blosser which places here in a sticky position. In general, administrations hesitate overruling a co-worker's decision. Therefore, the student is at the mercy of the Housing Director, especially when one considers the problems in obtaining off-campus housing.
In pointing out the totalitarian housing policies which we are subjected to I pray that other members of the student body will shake their apathy towards this situation. After all, we are

not in a correctional center but in a college. And we do possess some power (admittedly limited to a degree) since we are paying the green stuff to attend CVC.
Sincerely,
Patti Armistead

Peake For Phi Sigs

Mr. David Messer, Editor
The Highland Cavalier

Dear David:

During the year I have read a number of comments about Phi Sigma Kappa in the pages of The Highland Cavalier. On behalf of the Publications, Film and Lecture Committee of Clinch Valley College and the Wise County Pro Art Association, I wish to take this opportunity to thank Tim Tabor and all the other brothers and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa for their generous help in packing the set for the Barter Theater after the Barter's performance in Wise in mid-March.
When we could find nobody no help and were desperately searching for workers, Phi Sigma Kappa stepped in and did an excellent job. Thanks to our public-spirited fraternity, we were able to meet the commitment that had been made to the Barter Theater.
Thanks Phi Sigs!

Sincerely yours,
Richard Peake, Chairman
Publications, Film, and Lecture Committee

Punks and More...

Dearest Editor

You sleazy Bollocks. Insulters of divine truth.
Talking about the political aspects of punk rock, yes indeed.
You Gregory Pickett (your nose) and (Disco) Dance Raymond should be hung by your toes with ever so slight flick-knife punctures in your temples to drain the blood slowly out.
You scoundrels.
The key is "d-e-e-t-r-o-y" and nothing else.
Everything--kill it, wipe it out, kick it in the face, hurl stones at it--destroy. That's the politics of punk rock, for ya!
That's the ultimate like toiletchock you crawl varmints.
What a cheap trick that decorative piece of journalism appearing in the highland cavalier was.
I bet you two didn't go see AC-DC, because you weren't sure they were punk or not.
You probably got "tuned on" by Patti Smith.
Pretty boys is what you are. The Warlocks are more punk than you ever dared to be.
If you were true punks, you'd get J. Rotten to play at Club Scotty--but you won't.
Don't forget the homicides or the hurricanes.
Just setting the record straight,
L. Shot Domen
P.S. You'd better print this in your newspaper, or the boys may pay you a visit.

It is important that you have at last reported the major problem with the other "half" of the social welfare problem, Peggy Webb's pitiful continual absences.
It is important that your impartiality in reporting the whole social welfare mess (and it is just that, a mess) is so blatantly clear to us all.
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Jacques' Apology

To The Editor:

I would like to apologize to Sheila Cox and to Linda Burke for an allegation made by me which appeared in the February 17, 1978 edition of the Highland Cavalier. I stated that under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and the Buckley Amendments, my rights had been violated. It turns out that the information which had been disclosed is not protected by these acts, and thus my rights had not been violated.
Sincerely,
Walter Jacques

Also, I was out of place in releasing hostility on Sheila Cox and Linda Burke, who have done nothing but help me since my arrival here, when my conflict was with the people in publications. Thirdly, I feel that had I mentioned to either Sheila or Linda the fact that I was becoming irritated, the situation would have been immediately resolved. Again, I apologize for my statements.
Sincerely,
Walter Jacques

Annual Competition For Overseas Study

The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and

for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1978. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

Summer Schedules And Early Registration

CVC Summer Schedules will be available on April 3, 1978. Copies may be obtained in the Registrar's Office or in the office of any Faculty Secretary.
Early Registration will begin on April 10.

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.

Siegel Stars!

Professor Michael Eric Siegel will make his television debut this coming Sunday. Dr. Siegel will appear on the Kingsport program, "Town Crier," aired on WKPT (channel 19) at 1 o'clock p.m. The subject of discussion will be the Panama Canal Treaties, and Dr. Siegel will advocate their passage by the Senate. An opposing view will also be presented by Dr. Carpenter of East Tennessee State University.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.
Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.
Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.
Interested students should contact the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Madeline M. Allen, located A238 for further information and application material.

Drop Out Of College

"Drop out tomorrow. Find out what the country and the world is like. Find out who you are. Test yourself. You can always go to college."
Not the usual advice given by college lecturers. But Jim Bouton, famous ballplayer, has formed some different opinions on education throughout the years. Now 38, he's spent time at a variety of occupations--author, sportscaster, director, actor and political activist. Bouton feels that many students who started college right after high school may be limiting their options.
"If you can spend 10 grand on

education, you can spend a little on finding out about the world. A guidance counselor should tell you there's a boat leaving for South America on Pier 74, and you can load oranges. You do a few things like that after high school, and you'll get a lot more out of college," Bouton contends.
Bouton has harsh words for the present educational system. "Basic skills are not taught in high schools and in some colleges. The kids are taught things to pass state tests and not to learn. This turns kids off."
The teaching of English and Spanish, says Bouton, are



'IT APPEARS THAT THE CUBANS MAY BE INVOLVED IN YET ANOTHER AFRICAN MOVEMENT'

Awful Lotta Krappa Announces

Dumb Contest

Freddy F-ibrenckle, the newly elected Secretary of the Awful Lotta Krappa Fraternity today announced the 1st Annual Smartest Man in the World Contest.
He further stated that in keeping with the wishes of the fraternity for an open and honest contest that would be fair to everyone, the following rules have been established.
1. The recipient must:

- (a) Have someone stupid enough to nominate him.
- (b) Be in "good" standing with Administrative officials, the SGA and/or other such "worthwhile organizations".
- (c) Have the audacity to accept such an honor.
- (d) Be a non-dues paying member of the Awful Lotta Krappa Fraternity (this can be waived if the recipient is actually intelligent).

- (e) Be a student of Clinch Valley College, a faculty member, someone off the street or be someone who drinks Billy Beer.
- (f) Never have been nominated before.

2. The nominator must:
(a) submit a letter of 40 words or less on why you think someone should qualify for such an honor.
(b) be stupid enough to write such a letter.
(c) submit the letter before April 14, 1978 to CVC Box 303.
(d) submit at least to such letters (one and an alternate.)
So, if you know someone, who you think deserves such an honor, please submit those letters! The winner will be announced on April 21, 1978 and a prize will be awarded.
The following letter will serve as a guideline, repeat, only as a guideline.
Dear Freddy,
I nominate Edward L. (Buck) Henson for the Smartest Man in the World because he is nice, tells good jokes, likes ducks, has a dog with a key on his collar and lives in Pig Vista.

3. If you have a question that you want answered for class or for your own personal interest, get out of the bullpen, step up to the plate, and swing. We like the practice and we think you will be pleased with our results. We're on the ball!

Spring Training Starts Early

What is the complete text of the Equal Rights Amendment? In the poem that begins "Monday's child is fair of face," what is Thursday's child?
What was the first state to ratify the Prohibition Amendment?
These and 85 other striking questions were fielded by your Library's reference staff during February. Infielder Susan Waddell and outfielder Rosemary Mercure say they

are looking forward to a busy reference season this spring and expect that rookie Pam Dickinson will be a big help to the team.
If you have a question that you want answered for class or for your own personal interest, get out of the bullpen, step up to the plate, and swing. We like the practice and we think you will be pleased with our results. We're on the ball!

Sincerely,
Moe Zilch
The above letter is intended only as a guideline and is in no way intended to be an endorsement or recommendation by the Awful Lotta Krappa fraternity. So "write on".
Sincerely,
Price Albert and the Carter Hall Boys

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Notice!

The yearbook staff announces the sale of back editions of the Outpost.
We have books from 1959, 1963 - 1971, and 1975 - 1976.
The cost is just \$1.00 and at that price it is a good inexpensive way to share in the history, tradition, and life of the College.
If you wish to purchase one or stop by and see what the earlier ones are like, the office hours are 2 - 3 Tues and Fri. or get in touch with Charles Jervis.



Riffs



By
Dr. Decibel

Greetings, fellow C.V.C. sound hounds. As a new addition to the Cavalier Cavalcade of Entertainment, I am happy to replace Roger Dallman's "Mousike" column. "Riffs" is dedicated to the proposition that a \$500 stereo system should be properly fed and that a \$5 record can make a set sound like a million bucks or like a two-bit play on an old beat-up juke box.

The scope of "Riffs" shall include record reviews, performance reviews (when possible), musical profiles, and retrospectives of past works in the general area of rock. The range will run from disco and soul to heavy metal, to New Wave-punk, to country-rock, to jazz-rock fusion. Any correspondence, inquiries or items of special note shall be addressed to: Dr. Decibel, c/o Highland Cavalier. Now, on with the show.

Perhaps the greatest problem with a successful album is that it can be very difficult to top by a group's next album. However, some artists have been able to overcome this stigma, such as Steve Miller, Jackson Browne, and Fleetwood Mac. The success of "Book of Dreams," "Running on Empty," and "Rumours" have overshadowed the successes of "Fly Like an Eagle," "The Pretender," and "Fleetwood Mac", respectively. Represented by the new double-album, "Out of the Blue", The Electric Light Orchestra is ascending to a similar status. Led by lead guitarist and lead singer, Jeff Lynne, The Electric Light Orchestra's most recent effort stands as a new major step in the evolution of a group whose roots trace back to early British rock in The Move. After Roy Wood's departure from ELO, Jeff Lynne's influence carried the group's work from "Roll over Beethoven" to "Turn to Stone" over a number of increasingly artistic and ambitious albums. Joined by Bev Bevin on drums, Richard Tandy on keyboards, Mike Kaminski on violin, Hugh McDowell on cello, and Meivyn Gale on cello, Lynne pilots a studio equipped with (are you ready for this?) an EMS Vocoder, an Eventide Harmonizer, Digital delay, MXR Flanger, Analog delay line, Electronic Mistress, Systec Flanger, Roland Space Echo, Shaffer-Vega diversity system, Musictronics Octave Divider,

Dr. Decibel's Rating System

..... poor
..... fair
..... good
..... excellent

Out Of The Blue

content
sound quality
total

Mutron 3M, Maestro Stage Phaser, Wuritzer E.P. 200, a poly-moog, Hohner Clavinet, and a fire extinguisher. What does all this mean? It means that ELO manages to turn this spaced-out hardware into a simplistic collection of compositions that bear their trademark of highbrow-lowdown rock. After a rousing success with A New World Record, Out Of The Blue follows along the lines established as an album that provides four singles and which received a great deal of airplay.

At first listen, Out Of The Blue has a basic classical-rock format which has come to be ELO's "sound," complete with quivering strings and heavy use of electronic effects. After the third or fourth time around, however, it becomes clear that ELO has come across with the most sophisticatedly-produced album since the Alan Parson's Project's I, Robot.

Side one comes on like a freeway already in progress with their most recent single release, "Turn to Stone". Maintaining a general level of quality, "It's Over", "Sweet Talkin' Woman", "Steppin' Out" and "Sweet is the Night" are relatively simple tunes that are consistent, although unimpressive. The energy soars on cuts like "Across the Border", "Night in the City", "The Whale" and "Wild West Hero", exemplifying what can be done with a little talent and a half-million dollars-worth of gadgetry. "Concerts for a Rainy Day" is a four-cut mini-concept within the two-record set that flows nicely and contains "Starlight" a song with heavy commercial potential. The single most impressive (and heavily-produced) cut is titled, "Jungle", consisting of a syntho-electro-tribal dance complete with tropical rain-forest sounds and a cameo appearance by Tarzan. This cut played at full volume is guaranteed to break any lease anywhere. It should be noted that although optimum listening is at a moderately loud volume. Out of the Blue lends itself to low-volume, laid-back listening at say, three a.m.

Once again, ELO proves its ability to put out a sound that gracefully hovers several feet off the ground without ever touching down. Besides, the album jacket art is a sight to behold

Fingers Sent To Bell

Lucasville, Ohio prison inmates are lopping off fingers and mailing them to select officials in Washington DC. The first severed digit, received last December, was immediately turned over to the FBI.

The fingers are being posted by 14 Lucasville inmates who plan to sever fingers at regular intervals unless government allows them to renounce their US citizenship. The protestors argue that the Helsinki Agreement on Human Rights gives them the legal right to renounce citizenship. The State Department disagrees.

In January, a severed pinkie was mailed to Attorney General Griffin Bell, but prison authorities intercepted it in the mailroom. Inmate John Cummin's finger, targeted for President Carter, met with the same fate.

At last word, prisoners vowed that 2 more digits will be amputated and mailed to Washington by March 21, unless their demands are met.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Messer,
I have heard that you have wild and crazy orgies in your office on Wednesday evenings? If so I really do not think that we, the students, should be subsidizing this kind of flagrant activity without being included.

A Wild and Crazy Student

P.S. Is that why they pay you 500 bucks?
A.W.A.C.S.

P.S.S. I nominate Steve Martin for Dean of the College.

MOVIE MARATHON



monday night

MONDAY NIGHT-Apr. 3-WEEKEND (1967) with Jean-Pierre Leaud. Mourning. The wife thinks she may have participated in a wild orgy the night before, but isn't certain just how far it went or even if it happened at all. Later, the husband and wife set out for a weekend drive along a highway that suddenly becomes an open battlefield, with the cars becoming instruments of annihilation and bloody warfare... Short: TWO TARS. Laurel & Hardy as two sailors who set out with their dates for a leisurely drive along a highway that suddenly becomes a marathon traffic jam, with drivers declaring war on each other's vehicles...



FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK

THE FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK- Mar. 31-THE GREAT DICTATOR (1940) with Charlie Chaplain. Chaplain's biting brilliant satire on Der Fuhrer, with the elevating barber chair scene with Mussolini and the ballet with the globe/balloon still breathtaking to witness. 128 minutes. Showtime: 7:30.

SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE



Apr. 2-SONS OF THE DESERT (1934) with Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase and Mae Busch. The boys think the wives are on a plane bound for Hawaii and take advantage of the freedom at their lodge, "The Sons of the Desert". The wives didn't leave after all and there are some fine messes for the duo trying to get back in their house and somehow spare the wrath of their wives...68 minutes. 7:00 THE GREAT DICTATOR (1940) with Charlie Chaplain. See Mar. 31. 9:00

Founders Day...

(Cont'd. from page 1) fraternity will cap off the celebration of classes allow for all students to participate. A detailed slate of events and times will be published next week in the "Sadie Hawkins" dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Highland Cavalier.

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Men's Tennis Takes 1st Win

The men's tennis team seems to have picked up where they left off under the tutelage of Michael O'Donnell with a convincing win over host Pikeville College 7-2 Tuesday afternoon.

The day started off great with blue sky and warm temperatures as the men warmed up. However, after the first two matches the skies began to gray as No. 1 and 2 seeds Gary Gilliam and Neal Ward fell to their opponents. Gary lost in a tough three-setter 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Neal went down in straight sets but not without a fight at 6-4, 7-5.

Then the skies began to clear again as the Cavs swept the remaining four matches in singles and the three doubles

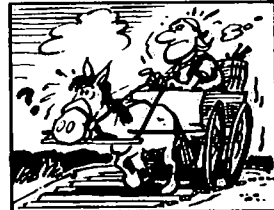
matches. Adrian "The Hulk" Birmingham roared by his opponent 6-2, 6-0 after losing the first two games. Mike Rowland easily defeated Curtis Wineguard 6-0, 6-1. Fred "Boom-Boom" Bays won his first variety singles 6-3, 6-3, over Herby Goff and Mike Shupp made his CVC debut with a convincing 6-0, 6-0 win.

With the score 4-2 in favor of the Cavs the team made a clean sweep to take the match. Ward and Rowland clinched the match with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over McCoy and Wineguard. With the pressure off, Birmingham and Bays won handily 6-0, 6-1 and Gilliam and Shupp won an exciting three setter 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

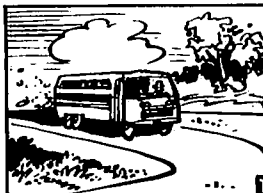
CVC is now 1-0 on the season as Pikeville fell to 0-1. The men will have played Tusculum and Concord by the time this is published. Next week we play at Lee's McRae on April 3 away, King away on the 4th and Bluefield away on the 6th.

This year's team consists of

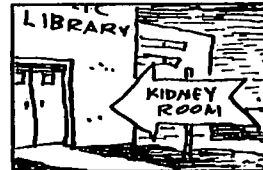
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Polar Bears?

Brent Kennedy is ashamed to admit that the organization on campus known as the Polar Bear Club has been recognized by the S.G.A. Although no one else even admits to knowing the Polar Bears, Brent is known as the official advisor.

The club is presently rather small, but has every intention of

growing and becoming a permanent C.V.C. institution. Current members are: Roger Dallman (Chief), Gary Close (Keeper of the Cub), Rick Hutzell (Keeper of the Ice), and Mike O'Donnell. New members are being considered; those considered will be contacted.

O'Donnells Present Slides

On Wednesday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Clinch Valley College Administration Lecture Hall, there will be a slide presentation on a recent trip to Russia by Tommie and Mike

O'Donnell. This presentation is sponsored by the Clinch Valley College International Club. The public is welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Rose....

(Cont'd from page 1) paper to the planning committee of the conference. Rose said that he feels the paper was accepted not because it is revolutionary; it isn't, but because it was well written,

well organized, and well thought paper.

Rose would like to thank Dr. Yun for his invaluable help in preparing the paper and getting it accepted at the conference.

Secretarial Positions

We have a good secretarial, bookkeeping position for someone with a good background in bookkeeping. This is a full time position with a very good starting pay so if you know someone who is graduating or not in school full time who would be interested, please have them contact Trish Collier, A239.

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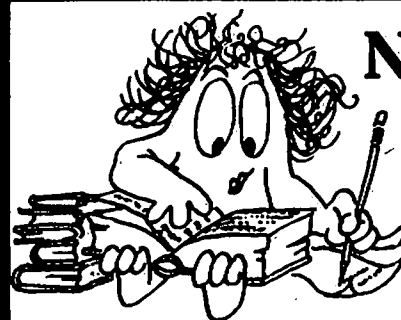


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