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Monday, November 6, 1978

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Student Coverage

residente to get in touch with their families. Baker informed the residents that they might be able to claim damages on their parents homeowners insurance policy.

When the H.C. questioned the Southwest Insurance Agency on this possibility, it was learned that a homeowners policy in Virginia covers 10 percent of the policy's total coverage of a house for children. For example, if a house is covered to \$15,000.00, the children's clothes are covered to \$1,500.00. However, this is only applicable in the state of Virginia and may vary in other states. Baker said the college would pay for any phone calls residents needed to place.

Clayton Willis, Business Manager, stated that preliminary estimates of the damage range from \$50,000.00 to \$80,000.00. He said, "We won't know exactly until we get into the rafters." In addition, he stated that the roof has to be replaced where the rafters were burned. It will be approximately four weeks until the long hall of the men's wing is renovated and ready for occupation.

When the H.C. asked Ed Randolph what he was going to do he stated, "I'll probably go home, what else can I do?" Brett Morrison was unavailable for comment.

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In his October 26 letter Hall treats the problem of finances. He states that "CVC might apply with MCT for state and federal grants... While nothing is guaranteed, MCT has received grants in the past, and its potential for receiving additional grants would be enhanced if it affiliated with an institution of higher learning such as CVC." Hall envisions the college's principal cost will be to employ someone to train students to use the equipment.

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Late Bulletin

by Gary Close

A second fire in less than a week occurred at 10:46 p.m., November 2nd, on the men's wing, 2nd floor of Emma McCurray. Early reports indicate that a hot plate next to the curtains of the room started the blaze. Both roommates - Terry Sykes and Brian Van Buren - were out of the room.
 At this time it is unknown who found the fire first; however, Frank Webster went to the room first. The two curtains were abuzz as well were the two beds. The fire was put out by students and E.A.'s within ten minutes.

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Homosexual Uses Bible For Own Ends

Dear Editor:
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appM^ acceptable to othar men. U.M has declared It an abomina-tion. A careful reading of QenesU 19 shouU show the reader how Ood looks upon ths sin of bomoaaxuUbr. Mr. McNau^t implies, by force of argument, that Us brand of homosinruality shouU not be viewed with the same critical eye aa. the mora abaaed varieties. This seems very much Uke the argument of toe Pharisees of Jssus day who maintained that they were righteous by virtue of their *kupbag* of the letter of the law ratbw than the spirit of the hw. For thia Jeeus rriiuksd them by saying "ys-havs omitted ths wsl^itlnr matters of the law-these ought ye to have done and not to Cava, the other und-me" (Matthew S8-sa). Mr. McNaught seems to *taaff* that his brand of bomosexual^ harms no one but is an acceptable, altamate Ufestyla. This Is very much Uke the old argument of there being DO harm unless you get caught In ExeUel, Chapta 8, we end tempis atteodanta and the elder* of Ierael who thought "The Lord ceeth ns not" but how wrong they wers. The BIUe teachee that there is "nothing hidden that shall not be rsvaald" and those who sedc to make homosexuality or any othar sin acceptabls in contradiction of Qod's Word will receive their recompense for their efforts. Satan has Indeed become an "Angd of Light" hi the fasarta and minds <d many in our land but the works will not stand.

destryo mankind through his doctrine of Anita Btysnt and all othara who stand against thsm I appUud the efforts of Anita Bryant and aUotbtra who atand asainat the "fiery <hrts of Satan" trno Is always "seeking whom he may devour". Her emrts hava not bsen without cost for "au that wai Uve aodty bi Christ Jesus shaU Buffer persecution" (II Timothy 3:12). Its efforts *td*. Mr. McNaught are but the latsst in an effort to subvert the heart and mind of those who are not firmty rooted fai Jesus Christ

Now, I agree that Mr. McNaught, and any other person, regardless of hla bMef has certain Inalfamable rights. He shoukl not howevw. sxpct others to support his alternate lifestyle nor shouM we alldw our diUdren to be exposed to such a UfnfyLe. Ths addest part of thla whole affair la that many of the members of the "gay" community apparently believe that they are banning no one. Such people are fooling only themselves for the BIUe pisinly admonishes that "none of ua Uvea to himself and no man dea to himself sad no msn diss to himssir* (Romsns 14:7). The situation becomes sadder stOl when one recognises that a remedy Ues close at hand-US aame Jesus of which I have been writing. For deaplte Mr. McNaught's claims of an "Intense spirtuauty" he proves by his luestyle that he does not know Jesus Christ and has not experienced ths full and abundant life that He gives. Yes, He b God of aUArupunuss of lifestyle, and He has bdd us aU under sin that He might be merciful and compassionate unto ua aU for "aU u ve sinned and come about of the glory of Qod" but " the gift of Qod Is etoval life through Jesus Christ our Lord".

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Sincerely,
 Connie Waller

Russ Wants. Front

Page Coverage

Mr. Close.
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 Ray Russ

Notice

As a reauU, Roy Baker, Director of Housing has banned aU cooking apUancea fawn the dorms. In a meeting called immediataty after the fire, Baker stated to the Me-Craray residents that immediate xpnaiaon would result shouU any apUance be found after that n U it

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News In Brief

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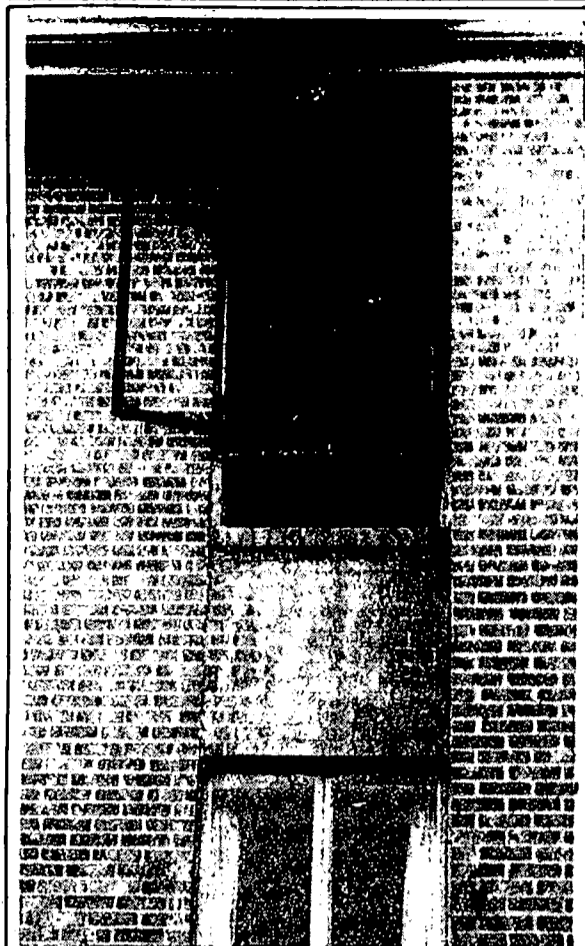
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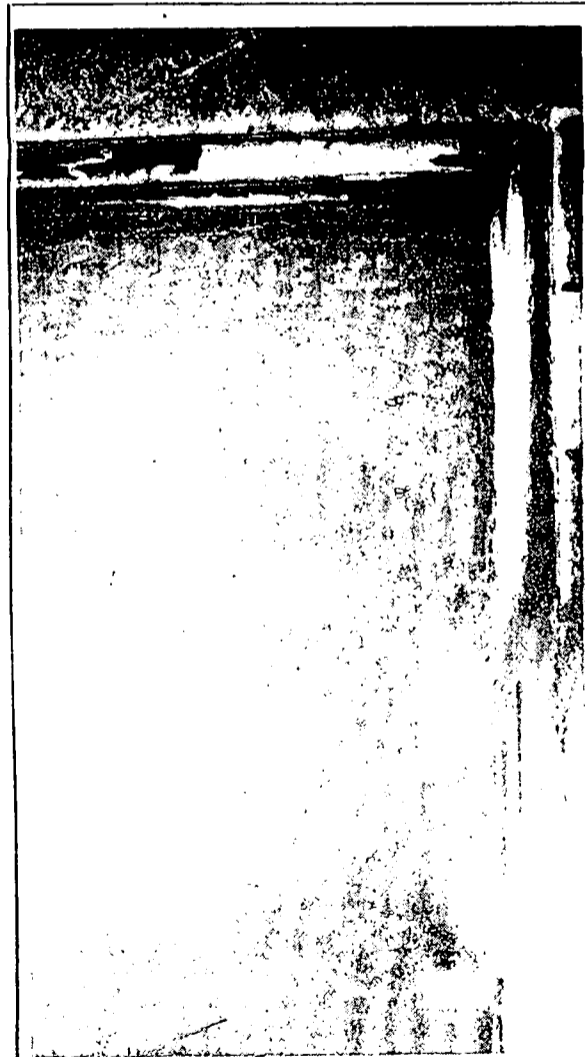
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Room 357 as it appeared the day after the fire of October 27, 1978. The charred window stands open to air the smoke out of the gutted window.

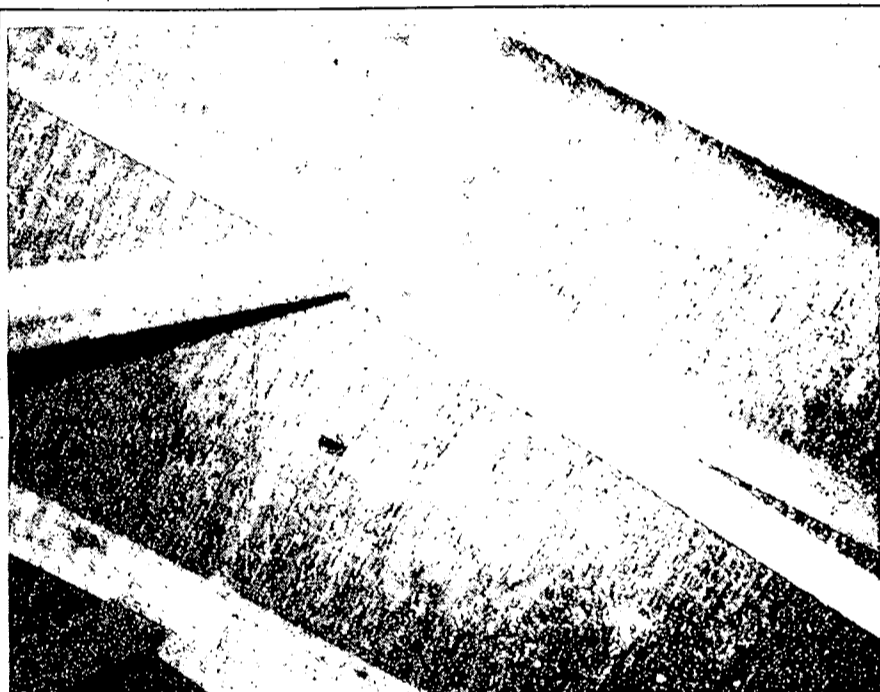


This is the scene opposite room 357. Although the fire didn't burn the bathroom door down it did char the door approximately one-quarter of the way through.

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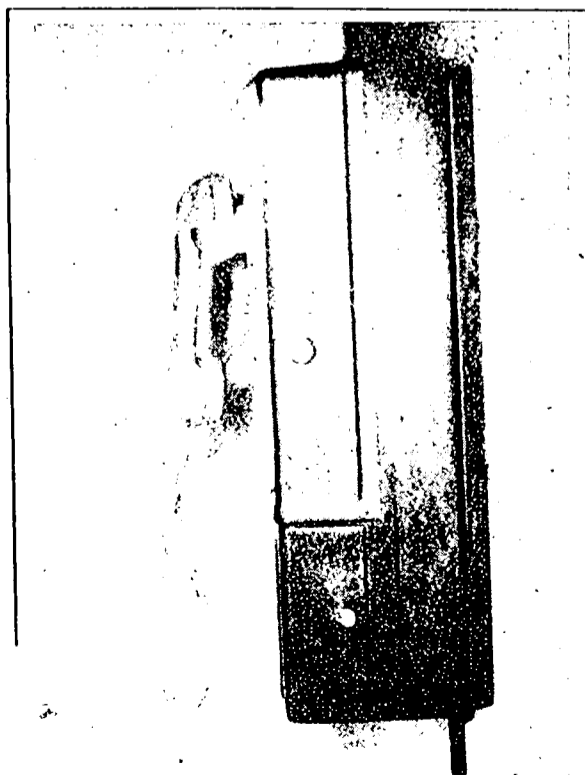
The floor literally melted because of the intense heat and in places only concrete remained.



The ceiling in the room was completely destroyed and the fire reached the rafters causing some damage.

Fire Destroys Part Of CVC Building...

Ma Bell melts? The intense heat of the fire straightened the phone receiver to almost a perfect 180 degree angle.



Notices

Ping Pong Tournament

A ping-pong tournament is being scheduled now to start Monday, the 13th of November and will be run continuously until a champion is crowned.
Be prepared for more information to come your way, and start warming up for what looks to be an exciting and challenging tournament.
Andy Williams

Honor Court Openings

There will be an open meeting of the Honor Court November 12, 1978 at 6:00 pm in 2109. Those who are interested in making the Honor System a viable system please come to the meeting with your ideas.

There are openings for Junior and Senior Representatives. Those interested please present an application by November 25. These applications are available in Dean Allen's Office.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Wesley Foundation
Thanksgiving Dinner
6:00 - 8:00
United Student Center
Nov. 14, 1978
Pat Rolfe

Pep Band

Clinch Valley College has a pep band. The band consist of about fourteen (14) members who play assorted instruments ranging from saxophone to drums.
Practice begins at 7:00 to 9:00 pm Monday night and 5:00 and 7:00 pm Thursday evening. Persons interested in playing come to the practice.

Pastor to Speak

Blake Mullins, Pastor of the Duggannon Baptist Church will speak to the Baptist Student Union at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8. The BSU Worship Team will be leading a Youth Rally at the Duggannon Church on Saturday, November 18.

The Thanksgiving Celebration for the BSU will be on Wednesday, November 15. Dean Tackett, former Campus Minister at CVC will be the speaker. Members of the Faculty will be special guests of the BSU.

You are welcome to participate in all BSU activities. The Baptist Student Union meets each Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at the United Student Center across Coeburn Road from the campus.

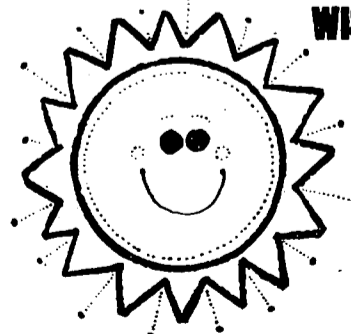
D2 Announcement

Students Unite D2 would like to extend their helping hand and all seeing EYE to all organizations at Clinch Valley. We D2 society think that the organizations of CVC who have made beneficial public services to the surrounding area and have not received area publication in the newspaper, should have. Therefore, we extend our hand to you, the service organizations (such as IBK, TBK, all sororities, business organizations, BSU, Weelyans, etc.) to help you receive townwide publicity to make the surrounding towns aware that we are active in providing townwide benefits. All organizations who have recently or are planning beneficial services to the area please contact us with a description and pictures if available of your activity. All correspondence should be sent to D2, CVC Box 978.
Thank you
Signed: D2 Society

News In Brief On Page 3

THE WISE BAPTIST CHURCH

WISE, VA.



PASTOR H. L. WRIGHT, JR.

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE - 11:00 A.M.

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College Work-Study Regulations Which May Be Paid to Student Workers

The U. S. Office of Education has issued interim final regulations establishing minimum allowable wage rates for the College Work-Study Program. The regulations took effect in mid-October.

Public institutions such as Clinch Valley College are not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act. The Office of Education has adopted the rate schedule below for them to follow. The commissioner of education may approve a rate of compensation lower than these rates if the

public institution can show that the lower rate is "consistent with prevailing wage rates in its locality..." However, the rate cannot be lower than state or local minimum wage rates for public employees.

Applicable wage rates for public institutions are: \$2.65 an hour from July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979; \$2.90 from July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980; \$3.10 from July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981; and \$3.35 thereafter.

What this means to you as a work-study employee is that your rate of pay will continue at \$2.65 an hour through this academic year and until July 1, 1980.

Photo Schedule

TO: Campus Organizations
FROM: Rosanne Letson, Staff Member - 1979 Outpost

Please note the time and place that your organization is scheduled to have their photograph taken.

If you are unable to be there at your scheduled time please contact Rosanne Letson, Box 937, by November 3rd. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Mon., Nov. 6 -	2:45	Lambda Phi Epsilon (Front of Library.)
	3:00	Darden Society (Front of Library)
	3:15	Sigma Zeta (Science Bldg.)
	3:30	Polar Bears (Crockett Hall)
	4:00	Tau Beta Chi (Frat House)
	4:30	Phi Upsilon Omega (Gym)
	5:30	SGA (Adm. Bldg.)
	6:00	Wesley Foundation (BSU)

Tues., Nov. 7 -	8:30 a.m.	Phi Beta Lambda (Zehmer)
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Wed., Nov. 8 -	2:30	Canterbury Club (Zahmer)
	2:45	Social Welfare Organization (Zehmer)
	3:00	International Club (Zehmer)
	3:30	English Club (Zehmer)
	5:00	Baptist Student Union (BSU)

Thurs., Nov. 9 -	2:30	Appeals Board (Adm. Lobby)
	2:45	Treyvelan Society (Adm. Lobby)
	3:00	Student Nurses (Adm. Lobby)
	4:00	Highland Cavalier (Ofc.)
	4:30	Honor Court (Zahmer)

Mon., Nov. 13 -	2:30	Choir (Gym)
	3:00	SVEA (Library Balcony)
	3:30	Young Democrats (Lib. Balcony)
	4:00	Young Republicans (Lib. Balcony)
	4:30	RA's (Lib. Balcony)

Wed. Nov. 15 -	3:00	Host & Hostess (Gym)
	3:15	Student Tutors (Gym)
	4:30	Rho Theta Tau (Gym)

NOTE: Host & Hostess pictures and Rho Theta Tau pictures will be rescheduled at a later date. Student tutors, however will be taken as scheduled.

The Long Search

The diversity of man's religious beliefs - the vast spectrum of deities, idols, creators, spirits, and powers which he worships - will be the subject of "The Long Search," which will air this fall on Saturdays at 9:00 p.m. and Sundays at 6:00 p.m., beginning September 16.

"The Long Search" is open to anybody," says author, director, and dramatist Ronald Eyre, host of the 13-part series. "It doesn't have a tidy beginning, middle or end. You're on it the moment you start wondering where you were before you were born, where you go when you die, and what you're on earth for in the meantime."

In the tradition of "Civilisation" and Allstar Cooke's "America," "The Long Search" explores the world's primary religions, the beliefs on which they are based, their ceremonial observances and indigenous cultures, and the meaning of religion for the individual.

Armed with a consuming curiosity and a batch of basic questions about the role of religious belief and practice in a materialistic world afflicted with over-population, inflation, and H-bombs, Eyre, a modern pilgrim, set out from London on a series of global encounters with men and women who are living their faiths now. The hour-long episodes record his meetings with Hindus, Orthodox Christians,

Muslims, Buddhists, Jews, Taoists, the Zulu Zionists of South Africa, and the Toraja tribe of Indonesia.

Charting his course and on hand to film this modern pilgrim's progress was the BBC's Peter Montagnon, co-producer of Lord Kanan Clark's "Civilisation" series, who's been

fascinated with the subject of comparative religion for some 20 years. Montagnon became even more fascinated a few years back when he visited Ceylon to see a friend who happens to be a Buddhist monk. A man who knows an exciting film subject whom he sees one, Montagnon sent an immediate SOS to the BBC for a film crew, and produced "The Roaring Silence" on the spot.

Back in London, his curiosity whetted in Ceylon, Montagnon started searching for the best way to make "The Long Search," which he conceived as a global voyage of inquiry into today's appetite for religion. In the course of his quest, he enlisted the aid of a group of distinguished advisors. Scholars of religion and theology were involved with the conception, preliminary research, and production of "The Long Search." Several appear in the program, sharing their personal religious experiences and knowledge.

Then Montagnon corralled Eyre as his pilgrim - an itinerant Everyman who would put a mirror up to the religions of the world. Four and a half years and 160,000 miles later, "The Long Search" reflects the results of a trek to 13 countries: India, Sri Lanka, Japan, Israel, Romania, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Egypt, South Africa, Spain, Italy, and the United States.



Dr. Roger Shattuck, pictured above, will speak on "The Wild Boy" at CVC on November 9, 1978.

Lecture And Film On "The Wild Boy"

"The Wild Boy" will be the subject of Dr. Roger Shattuck's lecture at Clinch Valley College on Nov. 9. The talk will be presented in the Science Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. in conjunction with a free showing of Francois Truffaut's famous film "The Wild Child."

Truffaut's film offers a sensitive and fascinating account of a boy, raised by wolves and other wild animals. The youth is cared for by a young doctor who tries to tame and civilize him.

Shattuck will speak before and after the film. A professor in the Department of French at the University of Virginia, Shattuck

is best known for his Marcel Proust, which won the National Book Award in 1975.

Besides his award-winning work on Proust, Shattuck has published Banquet Years, Proust's Bioculcurs, and Half Tame, a collection of poems.

During World War II Professor Shattuck served as a pilot in the USAAF. He has worked with UNESCO, has served as editor for Harcourt, Brace, & Company, and has had a very active academic career.

The public is cordially invited to this offering in the Clinch Valley College Lecture Series.



EARTH comes to the CVC Movie Marathon on November 10, 1978. Showtimes are 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Movie Marathon Schedule

MONTEREY POP (1968) Directed by D.A. Pennebaker. With Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, The Mamas and the Papas, Jefferson Airplane, Ravl Shankar, The Who, and more. One of the first and, in the opinion of some, still the best rock documentary ever made. Considering the more ten years since MONTEREY POP's original scant release, it is a rather disturbing footnote to the film that so many of its performers are either dead or disabled. Running time, 80 minutes. Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:30.

SHORT: BREAKING IT UP AT THE MUSEUM. Jean Tinguely's "Homage to New York," the self-constructing and self-destructing machine," destroys itself in the Sculpture Garden of The Museum of Modern Art, March 17, 1960. (8 minutes).

Nov. 10-Earth (Russia, 1930) Directed by Alexander Dovzhenko. One of the true masterpieces of the Revolutionary Russian cinema of the 20's and 30's, EARTH is a lyrical,

passionate epic about man and nature, and in this particular story, the people of the Ukrainian countryside with their ideal of collective farming. Running time, 88 minutes. Showtimes: 7:00 only.

Nov. 12-THE LAST RESORT (1978) Made by Green Mountain Post Films. On August 1, 1976, eight men and women were arrested for occupying the site of a planned nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire. Nine months later, more than 2,000 people took possession of the same atomic site in a non-violent attempt to halt construction. THE LAST RESORT is a documentary film about the battle of Seabrook, the international nuclear controversy, and the question of civil disobedience. Running time, 60 minutes. Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:30. Short LA SOUFRIERE (1977) Directed by Werner Herzog. "A report about incapable catastrophe that did not take place."

In 1976 scientists predicted an im-

minent volcano eruption that would destroy Guadeloupe. The island was evacuated; the newspapers reported that one man refused to leave. Herzog, sensing a kindred spirit, immediately arrived with a small crew in order to be on hand for the ensuing time, 30 minutes.

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In a scene from MONTEREY POP Janis Joplin belts out a number. MONTEREY POP will be shown on November 8, 1978. Showtimes are 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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By Petty Payne



Like so many other albums today, Crystal Gayle's latest album "When I Dream," on United Artists Music and Records, is based solely upon the theme of love. This common theme, however trite it may seem to be, does nothing to lessen the quality of the album.

The songs contained in this album were chosen to express almost every aspect of its theme, few aspects have been omitted. While some songs are bitter and spiteful, others are soft, sentimental, and reminiscent of "the good times." Still, other songs express the fear, disbelief, frustration and, at the same time, happiness of an ex-lover's return. The songs, because of the common experience of these feelings promote are well chosen.

For the most part, the arrangement and orchestration in the

album are excellent. "Cry Me a River" is especially good on both counts, as are "Someday Soon" and "When I Dream." "Heart Mender" is a "nice" song, but it leaves one wondering whatever happened originally. "Hello, I Love You" tends to cause the same sense of wonderment. "Wayward Wind," "Cry Me a River," and "Someday Soon," all remakes, are done well with a style found only in the Best of Crystal Gayle's music.

Anyone who enjoys good, easy listening country music will find this album most enjoyable. The overall effect of the album is excellent, leaving little to be desired, even by the most picky of music critics.



Evalyna Steinbock, pictured above, will play the cello at the CVC Drama Building on November 6, 1978.

Movies In And Around CVC

(List made on Nov. 2)

CVC MOVIE MARATHON - Science Lecture Hall
 "Monterey Pop" Nov. 8 7:00 & 9:30
 "Earth" Nov. 10 7:00 only
 "The Last Resort" Nov. 12 7:00 & 9:30
 "La Souffriere" Nov. 12 7:00 & 9:30

BRISTOL - Bristol Mall 4
 "Foul Play" (PG)
 "They Went That-A-Way & That-A-Way" (PG)
 "Eyes of Laura Mars" (R)
 "Somebody Killed Her Husband" (PG)
 Holiday Cinema
 "Goin' Coconuts" (PG)

Paramount
 "Up in Smoke" (R)

COEBURN CINEMA
 "Go Tell The Spartans" (R)
 "The Betsy" (R)

Lee County - Erwing - Starting Nov. 9
 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) Nov. 24
 "High Anxiety"

KINGSFORD - Fort Henry 5
 "All Things Bright and Beautiful" (G)
 "They Went That-A-Way & That-A-Way" (PG)
 "Prime Time" (R)
 "Animal House" (R)
 "Hooper" (PG)

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First Gladeville Concert

The Gladeville Council of the Performing Arts will begin its 1978-1979 season with a concert by a noted cellist on November 6, 1978 at 8 pm in the CVC Theatre Building on the college campus.

Evalyna Steinbock was born in New York City and holds degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and the Juillard School. Her teachers include Leonard Rose, Andre Navarra, and Pablo Casala. She has also studied composition with Stanley Wolfe and

Nadia Boulanger. As a Fulbright scholar, she spent a year in Rome at the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia. Her other awards include the Platigorsky Prize given by the Berkshire Music Center, and prizes given by the Musician's Club of New York and the Violoncello Society. She has participated in the Composers Conference at Bennington College, the Marlboro Festival, and the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy.

Canterbury Club Formed

The Canterbury Club held an organizational meeting Thursday November 2. Officers were elected. Mike Harris was elected President. Brian Van Baken was elected Vice President and Jean Kelley Secretary-Treasurer.

The Rev. John Krulis, an Episcopal Priest from Norton was present and discussed the many ways students can broaden their religious experience while attending college.

Clown Ministry was discussed by Mrs. Sidney Lester, who has been a clown for a number of years. She discussed the many types of clown makeup and the different types of costumes. Mrs. Lester also discussed the many benefits of a Clown Ministry. Clowns can help the community in many ways including visiting the sick people in hospitals and brightening the days of people in nursing homes. It was agreed by all present that this area would benefit from a Clown Ministry group. So if you have ever wanted to be a clown, come to Peggy Webb's apartment Thursday at 6:00 p.m. to discuss forming a Clown Ministry group at C.V.C.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

MORE BAD NEWS ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT TODAY - PRESIDENT CARTER WAS SEEN CONVERTING ALL HIS U.S. DOLLARS INTO JAPANESE YEN...

IT MAY BE TRUE, FATHER THAT THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD BUT SOMETIMES I GET THE FEELING HE'S ALLERGIC TO WOOL...

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN KIND ENOUGH TO RESPOND TO THE QUESTIONS OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC IN THIS NEW WEEKLY PRESENTATION ENTITLED "ISSUES AND EXCUSES."

HENDERSON - THIS IS YOUR NEW CO-NORKER. HE HAS A PAID SINCERITY ONLY HAVE AN IRA, HE GETS THE BROOM.

A View From The Field

Whafs Required

Wen paopl*, in our contnuliig —rch ibr good •ports MWSI WO hovo seen a pratty good week. The tntnminl aeaoni in football la winding down and, UM coUage is in tlte proceaa of ataitng a wraaht ing team. UM women'a and men'a basketball taanu are trasng in anticipation of their season's mwneers. Just daya away. I know this a lot for one week so let's phinge ahead and get the dope.

The four team intramural footban season is nearing a eondusioo, and at this writing there are two big front nmnea, the Phi Sigs, currently in first plaw^ and the No-Names, in secoid, a half game behind. The Phi Sigs somewhat surprising tun to the top can be contributed to some fine line play and some

nperlative qaartarboeking. Mike Ocns has osan one of the malnstaya in the attack, showing some espedally effective running abUity from the quaHarbadtpodtion. The No-Names have been hampered by injuries and abaaooea but have mahitained their winning ways through a soUd offensive attack, lieTr of feoaiive leader* have besa many, and their Ure play has beeo'cmisisteat throughout.

To pick a winner in the postseason toumameot seems a risky venture so ths prognosis ssems to be a fra^foraU, with the Phi's and the No-Names haviw the best jhancae. Or maybe the Tigers, preseason pick by many, can sdve their curious nrobkms and come away with it Even the

Daedwoods have a shot. In a abort toumney, anything can hap-pni. WeO hava to wait and sea.

Another big story la the newa this week cococeraa the formattoD of a wreetUag team bare at ths etdlsge. At the presnt theie are not too many dataila avaOabk but thefaidicationsare that tUa win be anfaitsroidlsgiatesport that win take jdace in the wbiier. The team'a organisera are busily try-ing to raise the needed funds. Per-sonally, I tUnk this is a Ugipphis for the school and it reflects favorably on Chancellor SmMdy, who has ahraya shown himself to be a friend of ooUege atUetica here. More details on ths subject wU be printed as thqr become available, luqwfunny by next week. ByMarkSchiffUn

"What'a required for your courseT"! used to hear thia quite a bit when I waa taaeUng. And I must admit that in my own stu-dent daya I've asked the same queatkn. I m i ^ t av«a admit to having avoidea a eoniaa or two because the requirements were too much. I've abo bad the axperlence of mlsunderatanding what the requiremeta were. Hiank goodness for understan-dlngProfsl

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thoaa who didn't dgn up for the courae, and tnosa who misunderstood, thoaa who pass-ed, and tboae who fdkd.

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The wild and wonderfil thfaig about the cours« «f UfaT Is that the requbemeota don't change. Thla bAA true even at the graduate level Jesus said "A nsw com-mandment I giva to you, that you love one anOUier; even aa-I krved you, that you also love one another." (John 18.S4I

Now the choke ia wflf you take thacouraaT

Business Lecture . . .

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Dr. Makuit joined Akoa in IMS as a writer in the public relations department. In 1M7, he was named Director and Coordinator of Technical Publicity, and in 1949, Head, Industrial Economics Section, Public Relations. He also served as Chairman of the company's editorial committee from 1940 to 19U. In 1960, Dr. Makuit was named Staff Economist, and became Chief Economist bi 1962.

Dr. Makuit is a member of the American Econondc Association, Amolcan StatUtkal Association, National Aaoadatkm irf Businesa Economists, the Confoanee of Business Economists, Natkoal Bconomlsta Chib, and Economka Cbb of Pittaburgh. Ha alao aerved as a member of the Committae on Trade and the Committee on Foreign Invaatinaita (rf the Inters national Beonomie' Polley Assodatiaa. Hela a maaaber and on the board of gmtmon of Invest-hi-America National Council, Inc. and a mambw of SO ran tachnkal consultanta to the Buaines CounL In additkn, he ia Vke Cfaabman of the Boononte Research Committee, Bnsinsss Roundtable, Dr. Makuit haa served eerreral timea on the U.a Secrstary of Commena'a 20-man Eomomic Advlaory Board of dktlngulshed ecoiKmilsts from busines, financial and academk Adda.

His publications Indude: "The

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Dr. Makuit's awards faidude the National Association of Business Economists' couneU member award and fellow award fai 1970, and membersh^* in Omkron Ddta EpeOon in rscognition of schobstk achievaman i in tha Add of aconomica.

The Wall Street Journal (8/S«74):featuring Dr. Makuit on the front page article daaeribed him as: "By profesfam, Stanley V. MakuU k an eoonnlnst. By nature, he's both a wonler and a

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Bconomlsta are often thought o aa an ivory-towwed lot, content to fiddle with graphs and equa-tions. But if that waa ever true of any economist, it has nevtf been

true of Stan tlakuit As the chief eosomiat at Akoa ha is regularly Involved bi the nitty-gritty ai ths hudness world - recommsndng a new pricing atrategy to manage-ment, ghoat-writing a speech in-tended to shrlvd ths soul of anyons who might think price controla can ba mada to woni, or 'massaging' data on the economy ao it can be uaad to predict the course of the ahuninum industry.

As'snch, Stan Makuit la a fair ispreaentative of a professional tint only in recant yeara has begun to crane into Ita own: the corporate economist."

Faulty Extension Cord

Blamed For Fire

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ed to remain annonymoua. By the time the fire men began to put out the fire flameacouT be seen from the street in room 867. The heat coming from the fire was so btense that an altemate way to extinguish tha Uaxa bad to be found^Hremen broke throu^ the window of room 857 and put the fire out & am the hallway aide. Fear that the fire apread through the roof to other parU of the

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