

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College

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Vandals Visit CVC

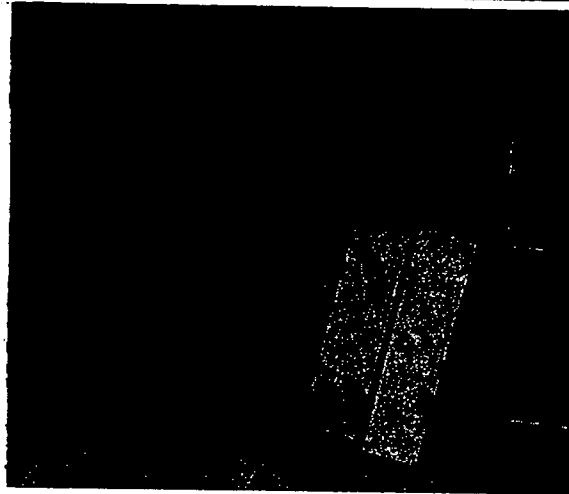
By Patricia Payne
During the week of Spring Break, while most of Clinch Valley College's students were away from school enjoying their vacations, Emma McCrary Hall was struck by vandals. Although there is no conclusive evidence as to the identities of the vandals, Roy Baker, Director of Housing, indicated in a recent interview that he has a very good idea who the vandals are.

Thursday night, March 22, a floor buffer was taken from McCrary and left in a ditch outside the dorm. The lobby clock was torn from the wall and dropped in a garbage can, radiator pipe covers were removed, and a set of plastic lobby chairs were broken. The "RA booth" which has sat in

the lobby for several years was also damaged. Not only was the lobby vandalized, but, as one student so aptly put it, "They made a lake out of the first floor on the men's wing."

Saturday morning students found that inside the bathroom stalls on the first floor of the men's wing vandals had written obscenities and life threatening notes to one dorm student. The same type of messages were written on the hall walls and the students' door.

As a result of the vandalism, Roy Baker said that the dorm would no longer be left open during breaks. This decision, stated Baker, "Comes from higher up than me."



The RA Booth from McCrary's lobby now sits on the porch.

CVC Celebrates 25th Anniversary With Founders Day Activities

In July of 1954, the last of the inmates of the County Poor Farm were transferred to other facilities and a cemetery was moved to make way for Clinch Valley College.

Members of the community were generous and a campaign to raise money to equip classrooms and laboratories brought contributions from individual businessmen, the Lion's Club, grocery stores, mining companies, and many others. The renovation of the buildings was not yet completed when 135 students gathered outside the

poorhouse building to hear Sam Crockett, first director of CVC, tell them, "You are making history today. This new branch is the first such branch in the history of the University of Virginia."

Clinch Valley College now issues an invitation to everyone to participate as we celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary.

A 10:00 a.m. Convocation on Friday, April 6 will feature Samuel L. Crockett as speaker, with welcomes by Philip Check, President of CVC's Student Government Association, and Ir-

by Cautchen, Professor of English at the University of Virginia, and Bonnie Elosser, CVC Dean of Student Affairs, presiding. Music will be presented by the CVC Choir under the direction of Marc Setzer, Instructor in Music. A reception will be held prior to the Convocation.

Other events scheduled in celebration of the silver anniversary are a buffet dinner for faculty and alumni, an evening of reminiscence featuring persons who were instrumental in the founding of Clinch Valley College, and an alumni-student dance.

At 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 8, presentation of a portrait of Emma McCrary, a member of the CVC Faculty from 1956 until her retirement in 1967, will be held in the John Cooke Wyllie Library. This ceremony is open to the public, as is the April 6 Convocation, which is scheduled in the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium on the CVC campus.

It is hoped that many friends of the College will be present to help in celebrating our twenty-five years in Southwest Virginia.

The Six-Year Plan

By JeAnn Wampler
Clinch Valley is preparing a six year plan for the college. Bonnie Elosser, Dean of Students, said, "We are taking a look into the future." With the six year plan, the administration can anticipate enrollment patterns and the necessities of the students. This plan will assist the staff in knowing what the needs of the college and students are and how to cope with them. The projected enrollment for six years will aid the ad-

ministration in anticipating the housing, feeding, instruction and financial aid for the students.

The major task is the development that will hopefully provide realistic information and direction for the college as it faces the challenges of the future. The six year planning committee has considered the purpose stated in the college catalog and believe the college should renew its committee to serve the residents of Southwestern Virginia. It should

acknowledge the important role of continuing education and public services activities. The committee's purpose is to study with assistance of faculty, students, and administration the total range of college group activities. They are divided into five major categories.

1. Student services
2. Education program
3. Faculty
4. Finance
5. Administration

The student services affairs will deal with recruitment, orientation, housing, honor system, counseling, health services, placement, financial aid, athletics, transfer students and records of graduation.

Every member of the college is enthusiastic that the six year plan is going to help them to know the expectations of the future and how to solve complications earlier.

Energy Conference Attended

Energy alternatives were the subject of a conference attended recently by Clinch Valley College physics professor, Dr. William Hooper. "We learned of things from fluidized bed coal fired

Regional Science Fair Open To Public At CVC

Over one hundred high school science students are expected to exhibit their science projects in the Regional Science Fair at Clinch Valley College on Saturday, April 7.

The event is the tenth annual Southwest, Virginia Regional Science Fair for students from high schools in Lee, Wise, Scott, Dickenson, Buchanan, Russell and Washington counties and the cities of North and Bristol, Virginia. The exhibits, to be judged in the morning, will be open to

the public from 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon. The awards program, scheduled from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m., is also open to the public. All exhibits and events are in the Science Building at Clinch Valley College in Wise.

Numerous prizes are given to the winning exhibitors. The U.S. Navy awards a handsome brief case while the U.S. Army offers several bronze medallions. Kodak awards a \$25 gift certificate for the best use of photography and Weight Watchers presents \$100 and a \$50 savings bond for projects related to nutrition and obesity. The two Grand Award winners each receive an all-expense-paid trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair which this year is in San Antonio, Texas in May. There they will exhibit their projects in competition with top students from nearly every state in the union plus several foreign countries. An innovation this year will be a school award. It will be given to the school with the most outstanding exhibits based on the ranking of their top five exhibitors in the individual competition.

"We hope to have a good crowd of visitors," said Dr. William Hooper, director of the Fair. "We are particularly encouraging teachers to consider bringing their classes. It can be an interesting experience for all. No one can fail to be impressed by the caliber of work that these young people do."

New Major Approved At CVC

In the fall of 1979 Clinch Valley College will offer a new degree program in the Performing Arts, which the Virginia State Council of Higher Education approved only last week.

The Bachelor of Arts in Performing Arts is available to students who are interested in art, music, or theatre. The program consists of a core of courses in art, music, and theatre plus an in-depth study in one of these disciplines. Thus, a student graduating from the program will have a concentration in one of the disciplines and some coursework in all of them.

The fundamental purpose of the program is to provide a comprehensive education in the arts by achieving a balance between comprehensive classroom study of the history and theory of the

arts, and creative expression and performance. Students who graduate with a degree in Performing Arts will be trained to engage in public performance in either art, music, or theatre, and in some cases will be certified to teach in the public schools.

The College feels that this new major is a significant addition to the liberal arts program. The new program will encourage interest and creativity in the field of the arts and should be a significant contribution both to the College and to the community.

Persons who wish to inquire about the Performing Arts program may contact Dr. Glenn Blackburn, Chairman, Humanities Division, at Box 1148, Clinch Valley College, or by telephoning him at 338-2431, extension 232.

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New Lines For Freshman Orientation

By Jean Maier
The annual fall orientation for all freshmen will see some changes starting with the 1979-1980 academic year. This year the orientation will be mandatory, and last for two days. The program is summarized in a tentative outline and schedule drawn up by the Orientation Committee. "This mandatory two-day orientation offers greater structure and more in-depth information for the new student. Although parents will be welcomed, this orientation is primarily geared toward the students and will be designed to prepare them as fully as possible for the upcoming academic decisions necessary during registration, as well as for their life as a student here at CVC. Provisions will be made for new students to get acquainted with each other, with student assistants, faculty advisors, and administrators, as well as to familiarize themselves with student rights and responsibilities."

Other changes include reducing the number of student advisors, but training the smaller number of advisors more extensively; and revision of the handbook for freshman advisors.

A short orientation is set for this spring that "will involve a general introductory and preparatory day for new students to visit the campus, meet instructors and administrators, begin to plan their fall schedules, settle financial aid and housing matters, and take the departmental placement tests. All activities are optional." The Spring Orientation is for parents and students to finalize their decision concerning attendance at CVC.

One student was quoted as saying "I had never been to a college before and if it hadn't been for orientation I would have been lost. It helped me a lot." Another student said, "Orientation made me feel like a part of the school. Everyone was so friendly that I wasn't even nervous."

University Of Dominica To Open New Medical Teaching Facility In April

In 1978 the Government of Dominica, an island in the Leeward group, British West Indies; established the University of Dominica, projected to be one of the most modern and progressive in the Caribbean. As a part of the University's faculty expansion, a School of Medicine has been accredited and authorized to open in April of 1979. The World Health Organization has informed the University that the School of Medicine will be listed in the sixth (1978) edition of the World Health Directory of Medical Schools. The school program will consist of four years of study leading to the degree of Doctor in Medicine, MD. No internship will be required. The academic year will follow the United States pattern of two semesters of 16 weeks each. All instruction will be in English. The island has a hospital, the Princess Margaret, which together with other local health facilities will be used by the school for clinical instruction. Additionally, arrangements have been finalized to allow clinical rotation of students to teaching hospitals in the U.S. Applications for admittance are invited from students in the United States, the United Kingdom and British Commonwealth, and Third World nations. Students interested in registration for the April and September, 1979 semester should write immediately to US Office, University of Dominica, 419 Park Ave. South, Suite 1306, New York, NY 10016 or call (212) 686-7690 for more information.

A Duck With Quack

Dear Narrow Minded People: Come on boys, no biker in his right mind gets his kicks killing "cute cuddly" animals. Note? The average trail bike only puts out between 60-80 dba. Come on, that isn't anywhere near the screeching death wail that you pretend it is. A coal truck in Wise County till they are as quiet as a Bultraco Sheapa then we'll talk. Name withheld by request. The Phantom Duck of the Mountain

TBX Hopefuls Announced

The Brothers of Tau Beta Chi Fraternity are pleased to announce that the following men have been selected as members of the spring 1979 pledge class: Earl Cleland, Mike Lovell, Charles Hyland, Steve Duncan, Johnny Cornette, and Steve Moore. We would also like to announce that the following women have been selected as the first group of the newly formed Little Sisters organization: Kim Sull, Jan Proctor, Martha Hawkins, Paula Hellman, Laura Hopkins, Sherry

Number Of Co-Habiting Couples Doubles

If you, like thousands of other students, are living with your beloved without "benefit" of marriage, you're in good company. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that, over the past decade, the number of such couples has more than doubled. As of 1978, an estimated 1.1 million couples—or 2.3 percent of all man-woman couples residing in the same household—"co-habitate." Pennsylvania State University professor Graham B. Spanier attributed the popularity of co-

habiting to "parents and society becoming less critical as long as it (co-habiting) doesn't result in parenthood, and as long as those involved are independent economically." Other reasons for the increase, Spanier told Associated Press, include the baby boom generation now in young adulthood, and a tendency toward more honest reporting on part of those surveyed. Also, people are apt to delay marriage these days, Spanier said. In 1977, the median age at marriage for U.S. males was 24.0 years and 21.6 years for females, the highest since World War II. Spanier also revealed that: + More than half of the co-habiting couples have been married previously. Of this group, 38 percent are under 35 years old; 30 percent are 35-54; and 32 percent are 55 or older. + Co-habiting couples are most likely to live in large cities. + Interracial couples are found in considerably greater proportion among co-habiting couples than in married pairs.

Letters

Highland Cavalier "Letters" Policy From The Jericol's Women

Dear Editor: Concerning the March 15 shooting into the bus used to transport non-union miners to and from the Jericol Mining Company, in which one man was killed: We wish to make known that we do not condone such acts of violence. The UMW of A has long struggled to preserve human life by fighting for mine safety. Mining accidents still today needlessly take lives when mine operators place profit before safety. We do not believe that the killing of any man is a means of achieving the rights of miners. We have no idea who fired at the company bus. We know that such actions could only serve to bring public outrage against the UMW of A since a likely conclusion would be to place the blame on the union. Earlier labor struggles saw company gun thugs killing non-union miners purposely to stir up violence and turn public sentiment against the union. This union-busting tactic could just as easily be used today. Mine owners, such as James Sigmon, have demonstrated that the welfare of any miner is not their concern. To them, workers are numbers, easily replaced. By arguing against the safety committee and pension provisions of the 1978 UMW of A contract, Sigmon has demonstrated that he doesn't care about the well-being of his employees. By hiring strikebreakers to cross the picket line, he has set up the potential for violence by pitting the union men against the non-union men. Regardless of who is directly responsible for the death on March 15 Sigman is responsible

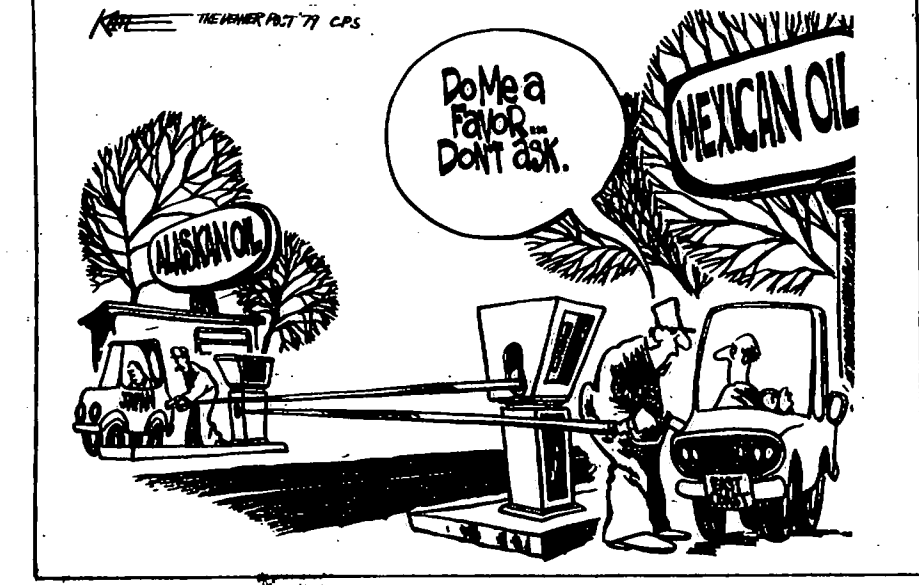
Summer Bulletins Now Available

The summer schedule for the 1979 summer session at CVC is now available in the registrar's office. The first session begins Monday, June 4, 1979 and ends Friday, August 10, 1979. Pre-registration begins Monday, April 2, 1979. This reserves you a place in your classes only this is not official registration. A place will be held until the 2nd day of class, if you have not completed registration and paid your fees by this time your pre-registration will be void. The maximum load a student may carry each session is 7 semester hours. The fees are as follows: Registration fee—\$5.00 Tuition—in-State-Students—\$26.00 per semester hour, Out-of-State—\$37.00 per semester hour. Housing will be available to students for \$14.00 per week (both McCrary Hall and the Mobile homes will be open for the same price). The college reserves the right to cancel courses in which the enrollment is below (12) twelve students.

Mike Vanover Speaks Out

Dear Editor, It seems that I have made a disastrous mistake in my letter "to the Editor." It was not my intention to appear short-sighted and destructive. Like Mr. McCure I also enjoy a laid-back putter through the woods or a casual hike. To set the record straight I would like the H.C.'s readers to know that only 1 percent of all dirt bikers take pleasure in wanting destruction and environmental plunder. I for one am not one of these individuals. These "Outlaws" are the ones who are seen and heard in the United States and for each one of them, there are at least nine other bikers who want to merely relax and enjoy themselves, without causing trouble for others. It is true that I ride in the woods but the mere thought of destroying innocent animals makes me sick. As to the statement that Steve Beuter made about noise, all I can say is it is true that many bikers do create undue noise. But those bikers are using what are called Moto-Cross bikes, (racing cycles) for trail riding and are considered by the rest of us to be outcasts. The majority of the motorcycles actually used in the woods are Street Enduro bikes which must meet the strict Department of Transportation noise regulations. As a side note to this let me state that my bike has a 77 decibel silencer, spark arrester and the required safety equipment. I trail ride but do it quietly.

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Energy Conference...

power plants and coal gasification to fusion and solar power," said Hooper of the conference. Held in Oxford, Ohio under the auspices of Miami University (Ohio), the conference was led by Dr. John Fowler of the National Science Teachers Association. Dr. Fowler is the author of Energy and Environment, an authoritative book on the energy problem. The conference was held in two parts, two days in October and two days in March. It was funded by the National Science Foundation. "It reaffirmed my belief," Hooper said, "that the energy crisis is a long-term, permanent problem and not just a matter of sporadic oil shortages or rising gasoline prices." A recent California study reviewed at the conference predicted serious shortages in liquid fuel (for automobiles and trucks) by 1985 even if total energy supplies are plentiful. "We're wasting a great deal of our limited supply of petroleum products burning them up in cases where other energy sources would do as well," Hooper noted. He emphasized that all resources are limited pointing to a computer exercise carried out by members of one of his classes in which even abundant coal would run out in 97 years. Claims that coal can last for hundreds or even thousands of years, he said, are based on the unrealistic assumption of constant use. Historic, political and economic pressures are being exerted which have and will continue to cause production to grow at rates of 5 to 6 percent or more, Hooper pointed out. At that rate, the most optimistic estimates of available coal would not last over 100 years. "One of the most shocking revelations for me at the conference," Hooper said, "was the realization that even solar energy cannot be thought of as unlimited. Although more abundant than all other forms combined, and renewable as well, we could collect all the solar energy that falls on the earth, even at 100 percent efficiency, and we would run short in 300 to 500 years if energy use continues to grow." Dr. Hooper teaches physics, astronomy, metrics and computer programming at Clinch Valley College. He emphasizes energy and the energy crisis in his general physics classes. Dr. Hooper has a B.S. and M.S. in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and an Ed.D. from Boston University. He has taught at Clinch Valley College since 1959.

By Julian Weiss On February 9, Sen. John Stennis (D-Ms) rose in the U.S. Senate to call for a "fair and equitable" military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained the volunteer recruitment system -- in effect since the Selective Service structure was disbanded in 1972 -- wasn't working: "We're simply not getting the manpower." Navy and the Marines filled only 85 percent of their 1978 quotas. The Army's Ready Reserve units, used for quick insertion into front lines if there is a military emergency, have only 180,000 of 730,000 places filled. Defense thinks it would take 85 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency. Draft advocates don't think even slicker advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in the number of eligible candidates. The 2.2 million people eligible for the military this year will fall to 1.7 million by 1985. Les Aspin (D-WI) of the House Armed Services Committee, still doesn't like the idea of a new draft. Peacetime conscription, he says, "is essentially unfair. To say we ought to overthrow or change the draft ended seven years ago." The impetus behind the calls for conscription is the Pentagon's worry about declining enlistment. Department of Defense studies released last December show that the volunteer forces fill 105 percent of its manpower requirements in 1975 fell to 90 percent in 1978. The

CVC Presents: Heart Specialists DeBaker, Gotto To Teach Via Satellite

Clinch Valley College and the Appalachian Education Satellite Program will conduct a 90 minute workshop entitled "The Living Heart" on April 3, 1979 at 5:45 p.m. Dr. Michael DeBaker, one of the world's leading authorities on the heart, and Dr. Antonio Gotto, Jr., internationally known for his work in prevention of cardiovascular disease, will conduct the workshop which will be broadcast live from the AESP studio in Lexington, Kentucky. The two specialists will discuss heart and circulatory diseases and treatment as well as prevention of life-threatening or crippling diseases. Dr. DeBaker, M.D. is President of Baylor College of Medicine, Chairman, Department of Surgery and Director of Baylor's National Heart and Blood Vessel Research and Demonstration Center. He also serves as Director, Cardiovascular Research and Training Center at The Methodist Hospital. Dr. DeBaker has earned world renown not only as a medical inventor and innovator, but also as a distinguished teacher and medical statesman. Best known for his pioneering efforts in cardiovascular diseases, he was the first to perform successful emision and graft replacement of arterial aneurysms and obstructive lesions, particularly on the carotid artery and aortic arch. Instrumental in the development of an artificial heart, he devised a booster pump and was the first to use a heart pump successfully in a patient. He also conceived the idea of lining a bypass pump and its connections with Dacron velour. In 1953, he performed the first successful carotid endarterectomy, thereby establishing the field of surgery for strokes and in 1954 Dr. DeBaker and associates performed the first aortocoronary bypass with autogenous saphenous vein graft. Dr. Gotto is internationally recognized for his research on lipoproteins and their effect on the development of atherosclerosis, the primary cause of cardiovascular disease. Dr. Gotto led a team of scientists which was responsible for the first total synthesis of apolipoprotein C-1, one of the protein carriers of blood fats, and is now working to characterize the APO C-1. Dr. Gotto is very active in the American Heart Association as well as other professional societies including the Ameri-

Some See Draft's Return, But Probably Not This Year

make it a reality in the near future. Passage this year seems slight, since Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee already has a heavy workload this session, and is not expected to vote it onto the Senate floor. If some see a new draft as an inevitability, no one's willing to predict just what form conscription would take. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, for one, wants women participating in the draft. On January 29 he told the House committee that "registration should include women if it takes place." Stennis, however, disagrees: "I don't believe (women) have the physical capacity for rugged kinds of duty, such as driving a tank over a terrain." Yet another version of the draft now seeming to gain support is a universal service plan, in which all people perform some kind of "national service." The idea was first proposed in 1966 by Prof. Wilton James of Sanford. He called the plan "the moral equivalent of war." Different versions of the plan (and uses of the phrase) have been floating around since. The last such bill to come to Congress was in 1970. Now, talk is that a universal service plan could be adopted and in effect before the fall, 1980, semester gets under way. Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College in New York, is pushing the universal service idea along with former Bryn Mawr president Harris Wofford. They ask for voluntary participation in projects like tutoring, social work, hospital aid, urban development and other, essentially non-military tasks. Wexler, who helped form the Committee for the Study of National Service in Washington, D.C. in February, says mandatory registration would probably be a part of the plan. Yet it would, Wexler maintains, give men and women an alternative to military service should the draft be reinstated. The idea has been formalized in a bill, introduced in February by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Ca). His "Youth Service" plan would have all 17-year-olds of both genders registering. The registrant would choose between some non-military service and becoming eligible for a military lottery. The "service" of either choice would last one year. Still another version of the same idea would give 18-year-olds four options. They can put in two years of military service in return for 36 months of education benefits or training assistance. They could also sign on for six months of active duty, followed by another five-and-a-half years in the reserves. The other alternative mimic the choices open under McCloskey's plan. President Carter, of course, has called for some kind of mandatory registration for 18-to-26 year olds. The registration would not necessarily be the same thing as automatic military service, but in all probability the registrant would take tests and be classified according to availability in case of emergency.

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By Fred Cohl

Greetings Sportsfans, and welcome to this week's thrilling episode of RBS, the column that asks the question, "WHY?"

In a time when efficiency and economy are being heavily emphasized, from the General Accounting Office, in Washington, to the price of gasoline in Wise, an important priority is emerging in American life: namely, value. In all aspects of American media, getting what you pay for is appearing more and more as a vital consideration of consumerism and the issues surrounding it. The problematic dissonance occurs when "what you see ain't what you get." Under the law, misrepresentation and fraud are civil matters, yet are subject to the scrutiny of the Federal Trade Commission. That is why Listerine ads can't lead you to believe that their stuff will help prevent colds and Andy Gran-kehl is no longer permitted to claim that his STP will prevent oil-burning and help your car's engine last longer.

Here, at CVC, there also exists some misrepresentation. The Social Welfare "department" is a victim of this kind of perpetration. As a result of administrative infighting and a curious double-vision, where the administration requests the formation of an accredited S.W. program and then provides a formidable wall of non-support, the existing rubble of the planned program hobbles along with the gall of a ruptured duct, regardless of what those prissy admissions brochures say.

The merry-go-round of student turnover seemingly results from a rather exotic dynamism put in motion by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Baker. Brent goes out and finds new recruits to help fill the Business Office coffers and dormitory rooms and then Roy finds reasons to restrict a goodly number of these people from campus housing. With the aid of stalwart and suspicious assistants, a housing policy is upheld that is not only conducive to harassment and selective enforcement, but is, at its very foundation, fomenting an unhealthy, anti-social milieu, especially in McCrasy Hall.

In the aftermath of the media flurry over the rights and freedoms of homosexual individuals, experienced in the pages

of the Highland Cavalier last semester, there have been some confrontations between students that, in several instances, have resulted in physical violence and threats of more physical abuse. In light of evidence brought forth by numerous long-range sociological and anthropological studies, finding which conclude and concur that sexually repressed societies and environments create a violent behavior pattern within their populations and that sexually open and "upright" societies and environments create a peaceful and non-aggressive behavior pattern within their populations, we see that this postulate once again, rings of truth. The repressive environment in the campus housing facility of McCrasy Hall is not as abject as before, but it is still detrimental and destructive to what the mainstream of this country regards as "normal sexual behavior patterns".

When open house hours are set for alternating days for a fixed period of time, students are deprived of the opportunity to relate spontaneously and within a framework of temporal openness. This can be best illustrated in the case of the student who was found on the "other" side of the dormitory on an "off-night" or "after-hours" and was consequently thrown-out of that campus housing facility. Many studies have uncovered startling findings about life cycles and "biorythms" as well as other theories about the full moon's effects, and so on. What if your biorythm is for Monday and Wednesday and open house is on Tuesday and Thursday? Why should you be deprived of the "pursuit of happiness" that is within the cycles of the Tuesday-Thursday individual?

This repressed milieu lends itself to a kind of violent behavior that manifests itself in fistfights, vandalism and destruction of college property, overly loud noise for the purpose of inviting a confrontation with resident assistants, and threats of overt and covert acts of violence. This exists primarily in the Men's Wing of McCrasy, but is not restricted exclusively to it. Yet, across the street, in Crockett Hall, such is not the case. There, the environment reflects a peaceful atmosphere

and a low modicum of vandalism. Are the inherent personality differences so great between the sophomore in McCrasy and the sophomore in Crockett that Mr. Baker's flawless screening system can discriminate between them for the purpose of maintaining order and preservation of housing property???? I strongly think not. Both students can vote. Both students can fight for their country. Both students can be arrested for a crime. Both students can make the Dean's List and both students can flunk out. Why is there a difference in the way they are treated and privileges they are allowed to enjoy??? Is this not rank discrimination of the most heinous kind??? Given two freshmen students, one placed in McCrasy and one in Crockett, the likelihood is greater that the one in McCrasy will drop out, transfer, or be thrown out.....for doing something that is perfectly acceptable in Crockett. Borrowing a line of reasoning from the argument for the lessening of penalties for possession of small amounts of hemp, the rules are creating "criminals" out of innocent people. This is not simply the policy of Mr. Baker that fears at the fabric of the student community, but the support of this policy by the CVC administration, the Dean of Students, Campus Security, and the elite fascist platoon of "Der Royz Boyz". As Brent moves "em in, Roy moves "em out, on behalf of the Chancellor, the Deans and himself.

As far as the homosexuality issue on the CVC campus, neither condone, or condemn a person's private life...for, indeed, it should remain private. However, when similar genders are housed in close proximity

with occasional opportunities for intimate contact with the opposite sex being outnumbered by numerous opportunities for homosexual encounters to occur, this creates a "de-facto" fomenting of such behavior. This has been seen in correctional institutions, branches of military service, and throughout history and literature (Remember Sparta?). Perhaps without realizing it, the CVC administration, through the office of Mr. Baker, is

condoning and promoting this situation in McCrasy Hall...as unbelievable as it may sound. A 24-hour open house, seven days a week, would completely offset the imbalance that presently exists.....and nothing less. However, as long as the policy for the Men's Wing of McCrasy contrasts so greatly with that of Crockett Hall, this problem will remain unchanged. The ball is in your court, Mr. Baker. RBS life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, Mr. Jefferson.



"The Peter Principle" Revised

By Jim Collie, Baptist Campus Minister
You may have heard of the book that was popular and a best seller a few years ago, The Peter Principle. The author, Lawrence J. Peter set forth the principle that each of us has a point beyond which we cannot function competently. Reached that point the first semester of your freshman year? No, that's not the whole thing at all. Man reaches a point beyond which he cannot function competently, however he is pushed on to higher and higher levels of incompetency. And Dr. Peter fills his book with examples of

this very thing. A person does a job very well and is happy doing it. Are they allowed to remain at that job? Instead they receive a promotion. If allowed to continue eventually our happy worker will become an unhappy worker, promoted to a job they are unable to do. For more examples of Dr. Peter's work check out the bulletin board in Dean Madeline Allen's office.
Perhaps Jesus operates on a "Peter Principle", too. Only he takes a person who is capable of doing something and enables them to realize their capabilities. That Galilean fisherman Simon Peter is the prime example here. George Aichei has commented that he has heard Peter referred to as "one of those people, who when he doesn't know what to say, says it." Many of us are like Peter. We have great difficulty in saying and doing the right thing. Read the last chapter of John's Gospel. Peter, "The Rock" could be awfully dense. And so can we! But Jesus accepts that and helps us to be what we are capable of becoming. His "Peter Principle" is the call to come and follow, to come and grow.

Virginia State Police News Release

Colonel D.M. Slane, Superintendent of the Virginia State Police, revealed today that all troopers were being notified to be exceptionally alert to violations of the State's 55 miles per hour speed limit.
"We have always used our best efforts to effectively enforce the speed limit over the years," said Colonel Slane. "However, in view of Governor Dalton's recent call for stricter enforcement as a fuel conservation measure, as well as in the best interests of highway safety, we plan to maximize our efforts in every possible way."
The Department noted that the release of a number of troopers from strike-related duty at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company would effectively help in this effort by making more troopers available for patrol duty.

In addition, the Department is planning to continue its participation in the C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) program this year during major holiday periods. The program, in cooperation with other states, involves a high degree of trooper visibility by increasing substantially the number of patrol units on major highways at peak traffic times. Still further, the Department is trying to make a similar increased enforcement effort possible throughout the peak traffic summer months by obtaining federal funds for a selective enforcement program. Further information on this particular program will be made available at a later date.

According to the State Police, the motoring public also can contribute a great deal to conservation of motor vehicle fuel by their compliance with the 55 miles per hour speed limit. "We maintain that voluntary driver compliance is the real answer to safe driving," said a Department spokesman, "and the same applies, of course, specifically to the 55 miles per hour speed limit."
Virginia motorists have led the nation for the past year in

compliance with the 55 miles per hour law. The Federal Highway Administration published a report in September 1977 showing that only 30 percent of Virginia drivers were exceeding 55 and more recent indications are that this percentage has now dropped to 28.
The State Police emphasize that Governor Dalton's call for stricter enforcement of the speed limit, coupled with voluntary compliance, has a "built-in" bonus -- fewer traffic fatalities.
Statistics show that in 1974 when 55 miles per hour became the national standard, the total number of highway deaths were 9,000 fewer than in 1973. This figure dropped by almost another 1,000 in 1975; but then as emphasis on fuel conservation lessened and drivers began to increase their speeds, the death rate once again began to climb.
"It's no secret that 'speed kills,'" said the Department

spokesman. "This has been a highway safety slogan for years. But it is no longer just a slogan. It is a proven fact that chances of survival in crashes and chances of recovering from driving errors are reduced at higher speeds.
"Consider this along with Governor Dalton's reference to the amount of fuel (as much as 10 percent) that motorists can save by driving 55 instead of 65 or more, and the offer -- saving lives plus economy -- should be one that's simply too good to refuse."
And, the spokesman concluded, motorists can be assured that the State Police will be putting forth their best efforts to adhere to Governor Dalton's call for stricter enforcement of the 55 miles per hour speed limit.
Charles L. Vaughan
Information Director

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Notices

Co-op Placements

The following area employers are looking for students to work part time. If any listing sparks your interest, stop by the Placement Office, A289, and we will arrange an interview and enroll you in the Co-op Program.
Bear in mind that as a student, any job which fits into your chosen field of study could enable you to receive up to 12 co-op credits toward your degree.

- COHENS in Norton--Needs male sales person
- PLAYGROUND OF FASHIONS, Norton Mall--Needs 2 sales girls for weekend work.
- PARKS BELK in Norton--Seeking senior student for management trainee position to work part time until graduation. If you are the right person they would enroll you in their Management Trainee Program full-time. (Belks nation-wide--430 stores--are now on a recruiting spree for top management personnel. This is an excellent opportunity.)
- WISE COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE, Wise--Needs someone with some secretarial skills.

Need Transportation Next Fall?

Any students from Dickenson County who are in need of transportation for next fall and who would be interested in bus service to and from various locations in Dickenson County, please contact Bonnie Eloezer as soon as possible.

CVC Needs Student Journalists; Apply Now

The Publications Committee is now taking applications for the positions of editor, assistant editor, business manager, and photographer for next year's annual (The Outpost) and newspaper (The Highland Cavalier). Interested students should pick up application forms from Mrs. Sharon Daniels in the Public Relations Office.

Earn Credits At VCU This Summer

- Students who plan to spend even part of the summer in Richmond will have the opportunity to earn needed credits in Virginia Commonwealth University's Summer Sessions.
- Over 1200 daytime classes will be available, including the six-week Monday-through-Thursday courses beginning June 11, which leave time for long summer weekends. For those who intend to work during the day, there is a choice of 180 classes in three different evening sessions.
- For film buffs, topics of particular interest are included in the short-term Art History 474--Studies in Film:
 - Sec. 1--The Comedians of Yesteryear. May 14-June 1, 9 a.m. to noon daily.
 - Sec. 2--Young Directors: The New Wave. Evenings, May 29-July 19, 7:00-9:40 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.
 - Sec. 3--Cannes Film Festival Winners. Evenings, May 29-July 19, 7:00-9:40 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.
- For a catalogue or information on registration by mail, write the Director, VCU Summer Sessions, 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond 23284, or dial (804) 257-0200.

SVEA Meeting Spring Elections

There will be a SVEA meeting Wednesday, April 4 in Room Z 202 at 2:30.
Spring Elections will be held Wednesday, April 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the lobby in front of the Jefferson lounge. The positions to be elected are as follows:
S.G.A. Members
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Three class Representatives for each class
Honor Court
Three class Representatives for each class (Sophomore, Junior, Senior)
To become a candidate for the Honor Court one must declare his candidacy by filing a declaration with Dean Allen by 4:30 on April 9. No signatures are required on the petition.
To become a candidate for the S.G.A. one must declare his candidacy by filing a declaration with Dean Allen by 4:30 on April 11. All candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer must have 25 qualified voters sign his petition. A candidate for class representative must have 15 qualified voters sign his petition. Petitions may be obtained from Dean Allen's office. It is the duty of each candidate to see that his petition has been properly filed.

No One Bothers To Vote For Student Gov't Anymore

"You mean there's a student senate here?"
That's how a Burlington County College student answered a survey measuring the effectiveness of the student government at the small eastern school. The sentiments, however, are common to surprisingly large numbers of students who are showing record amounts of apathy towards their student government.
The symptoms are national. Voter turnouts for student government elections are steadily dropping. Surveys find most students are totally uninformed about student government workings. The senators themselves are frequently lackadaisical about their responsibilities. Student leaders running on 'aburdist' platforms are proliferating.
To wit:
+Although the average student turnout for student elections has been charted at 20 percent, voting at most schools is actually much lower. At the University of Missouri-Kansas City, voter turnout dropped from nine percent in 1977 to 6.6 percent last year. Last fall, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro experienced an all time low in voter turnout--five percent. A Fort Hays State College recall election attracted less than four percent of the students.
+96 percent of Florida Institute of Technology students didn't know who their college representative was. Less than 10 percent of the students at New Mexico State University knew.
+Two senators were asked last winter at Towson State College in Maryland for not showing up for meetings. At Appalachian State University, one senator was impeached for the same reason.
+The University of Georgia student government president won office last spring by posing as the "unknown comedian," and wearing a paper bag over his head. The student government heads at the University of Wisconsin-Madison led the Fall and Shovel party, this past year through a series of self-admitted foolish expenditures. Last month, a University of Missouri-Columbia candidate won almost half of the student vote with his "birthday party" platform, and by campaigning in clown suits and

strait jackets.
But most importantly, more schools are finding student government so worthless they're abandoning it. Since last spring, at least seven schools have considered abolishing their student governments. At two schools, the effort was successful. At the others, the votes were very close.
Reasons for the disenchantment with student government vary from school to school, but observers point to some common factors, including the lack of "bread and butter" issues dealt with by student governments, the political maneuvering frequently seen in the groups, and the encroachment of administrative control over functions previously controlled by students.
The University of North Carolina-Wilmington student government is currently opposing efforts by administration to strip the student legislation of its allocation power. UNC's student government, which has had problems meeting quorum in the past semester, currently controls \$110,000 in student fees. The administration favors re-dividing the funding responsibilities between the program board, media and publications board, and the student legislature.
Administration control of student allocations was also an issue at the University of Georgia this year. The newly-elected SGA president, Harold Mulherin, was elected on an abolition platform. Out-going president Billy Key told the Red and Black that SGA had "lost its main purpose" when UG administrators re-assigned the task of club allocations. The schools and colleges now allocate money to associated clubs, while funding for the larger groups--such as the school's union--is decided by an administration-appointed committee.
"Allocations and student money were the only real things the Senate had to do," complained former vice-president Debbie Barnes.
Other senators polled by the Red and Black had found their government experience "discouraging." Students apparently found their performance discouraging, too. Earlier this month, students voted 4-1 to abolish Senate salaries.
A referendum for the abolition will be held next month. Mulherin is confident that the effort will succeed. In his campaign he has emphasized that the \$36,000 allocation to student government could be used to treat more pressing student concerns.

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Cavalier Dinner Theater's "The Taming Of The Shrew"

By Mark Petecot

Shakespeare invaded the Jefferson Lounge, on March 27, in the form of the Cavalier Dinner Theater's presentation of "The Taming of The Shrew." The Bard's classic comedy of the battle of the sexes was presented in musical style by a road company of semi-talented actors. The pace of the play was set in the beginning in a cute little song that informed us of the actors schedule from the past few years, example: "We've been from Spokane to Maine," etc., etc. All of this traveling apparently made them feel a little trite about their performance. But they did not let this stand in their way.

The play dealt with the difficulty in finding a husband for Katherina, the shrew (read rat). This task is tackled by Katherina's father Baptista, who was portrayed by a puppet. This gave one the feeling that he was viewing a cross between

Shakespearean comedy and "The Muppet Show." Other puppets appeared in minor roles which added a new light to the old saying, "There are no small roles, only small actors."

Petrucchio, a gentleman of Verona, is in town visiting old friends and falls for Kate. They engaged in what appeared to be a Championship Wrestling Match, the Three Stooges would have loved all of the thespian butt-kicking. This physical violence resulted in Kate's being spirited away to Verona where she was abused some more. But beating her up and starving her paid off, she fell for old Petrucchio and became his humble servant.

The play could have been a bit more professional. Most of the actors broke character at least once. But the play was light enough for everyone to enjoy after dinner, it kind'a helped the digestion.



CVC Int'l. Arts Festival Puppetry Caravan For Appalachia

Among the performers at the International Arts Festival at Clinch Valley College on Saturday, April 28, is the Puppetry Caravan for Appalachia of Berea College in Kentucky.

The Caravan's philosophy is to involve Appalachians in cultural and creative activities and to preserve aspects of traditional Appalachian mountain culture. The puppet shows are, to a large extent, dramatized mountain folk tales noted in the mountains by noted folklorist Richard Chase. The Caravan hopes to preserve lost portions of mountain culture and offer its experience to today's fast-changing mountains.

The Caravan has been funded by the Rockefeller Foundation which has thus recognized the quality of its work.

Nelli di Teresa, associate pro-

fessor of art at Berea College, conceived the Caravan and developed it into its present status.

Performances at the Festival will consist of two Punch and Judy shows and shorter acts. Punch and Judy is a direct descendant of the Italian commedia dell'arte, Punch being an abbreviated form of Punchinello. The show and the character became popular in England in the 17th century, but the characteristics of the English Punch, such as the hooked nose, the hump back, the tendency to wife-beating and outrageous lawlessness were developed gradually.

If you wish to obtain more information about the Festival, contact Professor A.A. Portuondo at CVC, telephone 328-2431, extension 263.

Economics Films

These films will be shown at 1:00 p.m. on the listed dates in the A-V room on the Library's lower level:

- April 5 - An American Account: The Story of American Banking
- History of American Banking from financing of the American Revolution to the present.
- April 10 - Monetary Policy and Economic Activity: A Post-war Review
- Perspectives on economic considerations of Board of Gov-

ernor's decision-making. Highlights significant changes in financial markets.

April 12 - Money on the Move: Scope, purpose, organization and operation of the Federal Reserve System.

These films will be shown as part of the Money and Banking class which meets at 12:35. Interested persons are invited to see these films which are of general interest.

Concert Calendar

- Johnson City Freedom Hall:
 - Don Williams - April 5
 - Eddie Rabbit - April 7
 - Black Oak, Sullivan and Brownville - April 14
 - Eric Clapton and Muddy Waters Blues Band - April 17
- Knoxville Civic Coliseum:
 - Red Skelton - April 4
 - Don Williams and Joe Stampley - April 7
 - Jimmy Buffett and Amazing Rhythm Aces - April 9
 - Chap Trick and T.R.O. - April 17
 - Eric Clapton - April 18
- Renoche Civic Center:
 - Billy Joel - April 3
 - Natalie Cole, Tavaras and Sister Sledge - April 5
 - Rick Nelson - April 19
 - Alman Brothers Band - April 17
- Civic Auditorium:
 - Eddie Rabbit and Ogdon Davies - April 6
- Richmond Coliseum:
 - Natalie Cole, Tavaras and Sister Sledge - April 7
 - Moog - Eddie Rabbit - April 8
- Hampton Coliseum:
 - Rush - April 12
 - Diana Ross - April 16
- Norfolk Scope:
 - Natalie Cole, Tavaras and Sister Sledge - April 8
 - Gino Vannelli - April 18
 - Jimmy Buffett and Amazing Rhythm Aces - April 20
 - Toto - April 26
 - Firefall - April 28

Movies At And Around CVC

CVC Movie Marathon—Science Lecture Hall
Showtime for marathon: 7:00 and 9:30
April 4—"Blue Collar"
April 6—"If I Had a Million"
April 8—"China!"

Coeburn

- Cinema 1 and 2
- (1) "Watership Down" (PG)
- (2) "California Suite" (PG)

Central Drive-In

"Animal House" (R)

Bristol

- Bristol Mall 4:
- (1) "The China Syndrome" (PG)
- (2) "The North Avenue Irregulars" (G)
- (3) "Norma Rae" (PG)
- (4) "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)
- "Same Time, Next Year" (PG)—starts March 30

Paramount

"Take Down" (PG)

Holiday:

"Fast Break" (PG)

Kingsport

- Peet Henry 6:
- (1) "Hardcore" (R)
- (2) "Take Down" (PG)
- (3) "Fast Break" (PG)
- (4) "Agatha" (PG)
- (5) "Halloween" (R)
- "Same Time, Next Year" (PG)—starts March 30

Strand

"Star Crash" (PG)

Martin

"The North Avenue Irregulars" (G)

- MONDAY, APRIL 2
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 Nightline (L)
- 8:00 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 9:00 The Scarlet Letter
- 10:00 Austin City Limits
- TUESDAY, APRIL 3
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 Homemaker's Guide: "One Dozen Ways to Look Your Best" (L)
- 8:00 Proven and the Pittsburgh: "Ella Fitzgerald"
- 9:00 The Scarlet Letter
- 10:00 Black Man's Land
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 School Days, School Days (L)
- 8:00 Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra
- 9:00 The Scarlet Letter
- 10:00 Black Man's Land
- THURSDAY, APRIL 5
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 Virginia Forum: "Buying Clubs" (L)
- 8:00 NOVA: "Road to Happiness"
- 9:00 The Scarlet Letter
- 10:00 Black Man's Land
- FRIDAY, APRIL 6
- 7:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 Studio A (L)
- 8:00 Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 Wall Street Week: "Auto Stocks—Overdrive or Reverse?"
- 9:00 National Geographic Special: "The Tigris Expedition"
- 10:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Lilie"

Int'l. Arts Festival At CVC

The Department of Foreign Languages at Clinch Valley College will sponsor again this year an International Arts Festival. In past years this has been an opportunity for the college community, members of foreign groups and the people of Southwest Virginia to come together and share in their varied cultural heritage.

The Festival has been very successful in the past with hundreds of people attending

the festivities. Some of the attractions are exhibits, international dinner, and the performances of several different groups. The Festival this year will be held on Saturday, April 28, at Clinch Valley College.

All activities are free with the exception of the dinners. If you or your group wishes to participate, please contact Professor Augusto Portuondo, (office 124), at Clinch Valley College.

Movie Marathon April 4

Blue Collar (1978) Directed by Paul Schrader. With Richard Pryor, Yaphet Kotto, and Harvey Keitel. Running time, 114 minutes.

Synopsis: "His heroes are three Detroit autoworkers—frustrated, pushed-around men who work on the assembly line to buy the goods the American dream has promised and spend the rest of their lives paying off their debts. Hot-headed Zeke (Richard Pryor) has a wife and three kids to support and owes a few grand to the IRS for false deductions. Jerry (Harvey Keitel), a brawny Pole, has to work a night job in a gas station to buy braces for his daughter's teeth. Smokey (Yaphet Kotto), an ex-con, uses his bread for a bachelor's pleasures—a red Cadillac and cocaine and Wild Turkey—on his pad.

"The three hard-up pals concoct a plan to rip off their local union and, in the process stumble upon evidence that links the union to illegal loans. Now they have a shot at big-time blackmail—but their illusion of escape doesn't last long." --David Ansen, "Newsweek"

April 6

If I Had A Million (1952) Directed by James Cruze, H. Bruce Humberstone, Stephen Roberts, William Selter, Ernst Lubitsch, and Norman Taurog. With W.C. Fields, Gary Cooper, and George Raft. B&W - Running time, 88 minutes. Outrageously funny, but thought provoking depression era comedy. An eccentric mil-

lionaire gives away his fortune by picking random names from a city directory. Most famous episode involves W.C. Fields as an ex-vaudevillian who uses his part of the fortune to rid the world of road hogs. Plus Shorts: "On The Wrong Track" w/Charlie Chase "Beauty & the Bus" w/Todd & Kelly

April 8

China! (1965) Directed by Felix Greene. Color. Running time, 65 minutes.

"China! received the Award of Merit at the International Film Festival at Edinburgh, and won the first prize for documentary films at Melbourne Film Festival. Felix Greene travelled 15,000 miles by train, plane, jeep and camel-back to produce this award-winning film, the first ever made about modern China. His sympathetic but unbiased work records the physical beauty of the country, the struggles of its people and the changing social conditions which have made China the subject of so much controversy.

The reality of the country is captured in interview and image. Village scenes in Sinking, Will Mongolian landscapes, and the building of a causeway at Amoy are juxtaposed with interviews with great variety of people, including Chou En-Lai, doctors practicing traditional Chinese medicine as well as Western-style doctors, factory workers, religious leaders and commune personnel. The film is a unique document for all those interested in the reality of a land which has heretofore been only myth to the Western world." --Lionel Rogosin

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