



Dock And Kate Remembered

by Frank Lottio

An almost constant drizzle and unseasonably cool weather could not dampen the spirit of the participants and observers of the 14th annual Dock Boggs Memorial Festival held at CVC last Saturday.

The festival featured the music of nine groups and artists in its salute to Dock Boggs and Kate Peters Sturgill. Also featured were craft and mountain instruments displays, whittling, an applebutter stir-off, and mountain foods.

Emily Spencer, a member of the Albert Hash and the Whitetop Mountain Band, was

pleased with the festival. The group originated as a family band in 1975 and specializes in old time mountain music. Spencer was very happy with the turnout given the uncooperative weather. The band performed a fine variety of music; "fiddle" songs which allowed the Sugarcane Cloggers to display their talents, traditional country songs including the Carter Family's "Wildwood Flower", and gospel songs. After the festival, the group was to perform at the 1982 World's Fair.

Dorothy Mullins, president of the 76-member Wise Senior Citizens organization,

explained the very long process involved in making applebutter. Two 25-gallon cooper kettles were fired at 9:30 a.m., each containing the equivalent of 10 bushels of apples. The applesauce is "cooked down" all day with 100 pounds of sugar added during the 8-10 hour process. The applebutter is stirred to a good consistency and cinnamon is added just before jarring. The finished product was to be available at 5:00 p.m. at \$3.50 per quart. Last year the organization sold 440 quarts of applebutter. The senior citizens also had crafts on display and for sale.

Roy Scott's handiwork was

also exhibited. He has been whittling practically all of his 55 years. Using a four-inch "tree brand" pocket knife and a four-inch smoothing plane, Scott has made such items as mug racks, guitars, gun racks, and furniture. Scott has worked with white pine, cherry, cedar and California fir but feels that the best wood to work with is black walnut. Whittling is a hobby for Scott, who owns a shop in Big Stone Gap that specializes in the repair of tables and chairs. However, it is a hobby at which he is very good. Scott has samples of his work at ETSU, Daytona

Beach, and in Washington, D.C. where he is a "miniature mine" on display in the national Black Lung office.

Emily Spencer, Dorothy Mullins and Roy Scott were just three of the many interesting participants in the Dock Boggs Festival. The event was a welcome opportunity for the students and local community to experience the richness of the region's culture. The Dock Boggs Festival was partially funded by the Virginia Commission for the Arts.



Mountain Musicians Perform at Festival.

Grand Opening At Last!

by Linda Potter

Having successfully passed the final inspection on September 29, new Student Union Building will definitely be open on October 21.

Needless to say, there have been numerous delays and problems in the construction of this center. Various reasons have been stated as the cause behind the repeated postponements. The company manufacturing the light fixtures burned down. They had problems obtaining a walk-in freezer. And, more sprinklers had to be installed before the building could pass the Fire Marshal laws.

Through dedication and hard work these problems have been dutifully resolved. CVC students and faculty will soon be enjoying the improved and much needed

facilities of the new Student Union Building.

The dedication for the Student Union Building and Chapel of All Faiths is set for 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 21, with everyone invited and encouraged to attend.

Several guests have been invited to participate in the dedication ceremony, including Governor Charles Robb, University of Virginia President, Frank Hereford, members of the University Board of Visitors, and the Rector of the Board of Visitors, Mrs. Imogene Sturgill, daughter of the late Orby Cantrell, will be present, as well as members of the Cohen Family whose monetary gifts and those of their friends made construction of the Chapel possible.

CVC's Reliable Retires

by Dru Evans

Indeed, it's not everyday that one gets barked out, especially by another human being. For the past 14 years, Clinch Valley's "man behind the bark" has been library maintenance man Wayne Jones.

Before coming CVC's only library maintenance man, Jones was a member of the library construction crew. Described by Jim Lipps, CVC maintenance superintendent, Jones is "the most dedicated worker" he's ever had. In his many years at CVC, Jones has never missed a day of work because of illness; unfortunately, a frozen radiator and a slow

train caused him to be late for work on two occasions.

Just when students and faculty members were getting used to the barking, Jones had decided to retire. While in retirement, which became effective October 1, he plans to keep busy by doing free-lance painting, plumbing, and carpentry work.

In honor of his retirement, the members of the maintenance crew presented Jones with a gold watch. Also, as a final farewell, several Clinch Valley College instructors presented Jones with a letter which reads: Dear Wayne: We just want to thank you for

all the many contributions you have made to our lives here at the College over the past fifteen years. The work you have done has helped to carry out our jobs a little better, and your wonderful sense of humor has made our lives brighter.

We are sorry to see you, and will miss you. We hope that your retirement years are good to you and that you will remember us, your friends at Clinch Valley College. Sincerely, Buck Henson, Stan Willis, Judd Lewis, Bill Maxwell, Harold Gilbert, Betty Humphreys, Glenn Blackburn, and Dick Davidson.

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Cheerleaders "Gypped"

Deer Editor,

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"Sound Of Murder"

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, auditions for a late November Highland Player production of *Sound of Murder* - a psychological thriller - will be held in the classroom of the CVC Theatre.

The auditions will be open to all students and members of the CVC faculty and staff. Although the primary purpose of the auditions is to select a cast for the show, all persons interested in technical and backstage assignments should be present.

Those interested in participating in the production, but who are unable to be present on October 6, should contact Professor C.W. Lewis prior to that date.

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Art Guild Elects Officers

The Art Guild is proud to announce this year's officers: President - Richard Hubbard, Vice President - Jeffrey Lucas, Secretary - Kathleen Goglia, Treasurer - Patricia Mead. Congratulations to them all.

The officers of the Art Guild invite everyone to join. This year's activities may include pottery, silk screening, Ukrainian Egg Painting, Calligraphy and much, much more. The Guild is open to the entire college and community. We meet in Crockett hall every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. The meetings begin at 3:00 p.m. so come and join in on the fun.

Proofs Are Here

School portrait proofs are here and may be picked up this week.

Any orders must be returned by Friday, October 8 at 12:00 p.m. No later orders will be accepted.

To order, complete information on front and back of proof package. Return it along with proof and full amount owed. Make checks payable to CVC.

If the Outpost office is not open, slide proof packages with money inside under the door.

Help Wanted

Students To Work
 October 4—October 8 (part-time)
 October 11—October 16 (full-time)
 minimum wage

See Mike Dean, Assistant Business Manager

Mid-Semester Grade Reports

As stated in the 1982-83 CVC Record... "A fall semester mid-term report on each student who is reported by the faculty as making unsatisfactory progress will be sent to the address designated by the student."

Faculty have been asked to report mid-semester grades to the Registrar's Office. Notice of unsatisfactory grades will be mailed to the students during the week of October 11-15. Please note that students having satisfactory grades reported in all courses will not receive a grade report.

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NOTICES

Notice - Any upper-division Humanities student interested in applying for a Woodrow Wilson -Mellon Foundation Graduate Fellowship please contact M.E. O'Donnell as soon as possible (Administration Building).

Wanted - Intelligent, sympathetic female companion wanted. Must be good conversationalist, capable of going formal or casual with equal grace. Intent with matrimony. No children.

Matrimony. No children. please. Send picture and letter of introduction to Box 483, CVC Wise, Va.

Movies - October 6, (Wed.) *Bararella* (1968) w/Jane Fonda; Director: Roger Vadim. Jane plays a space Crusader, 40,000 years in the future. It is a comic book mix of fantasy and eroticism. A Cult favorite on campuses across the country. After Break October 17 (Sun.) *Kansas City*

Notice - The Young Democrats will have a meeting Wednesday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge. All interested students are invited to attend.

Bomber (1972) w/Rachel Welch. A hard hitting, action story of Roller Derby competition. A surprisingly good flick. (Rated P.G.) October 20 (Wed.) *Valentino* (1977) w/Rudolf Nureyev, Michelle Phillips. Director: Chris Miles. A bizarre fantasy about silent film idol, Rudolph Valentino's life. (Rated R). October 24 (Sun.) *Spellbound* (1945) w/Gregory Peck, Ingrid Bergman. Director: A. Hitchcock. This psychoanalytic, romantic melodrama was enormous success in its day. A star studded cast placed in an insane asylum situation. Salvador Dali designed the sets.

Notice - E.T. phone home. Attention - Sigma Zeta members. We will be having a meeting on Monday, October 4, 1982 at 8:00 a.m. in S201 of the Science Building. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss upcoming events Sigma Zeta might like to participate in. Please try to attend.

A Notice From The Ozone

The Ozone has temporarily gone on a well-deserved vacation. Tune into the next edition for more thrills, spills, and things to cure your ills. Remember, the focus of next week's article could be you!



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Lady Cavs Continue To Drill

by Debbie Shortridge
CVC's Lady Cavaliers are now meeting for practice four to five times per week.

The women have been working with weights twice a week for the past four weeks to strengthen arm and leg

muscles, and will continue to do this for two more weeks. Daily practice consists of indoor sprinting, jumping rope and various drills emphasize the fundamentals of ball-handling, defense, and shooting.

of time during Fall break running and doing drills.

Almond imposes punishment, consisting of running laps or drills, for being late to practice or for using inappropriate language on the court. Although she allows the ladies to use their own mature and rational judgement regarding the consumption of alcohol, she does request that drinking not be done in public. Further, she forbids drinking twenty-four hours prior to a

game. The penalty for violating this regulation is automatic suspension for that game. In addition, Almond has imposed a mandatory 12:00 a.m. curfew for players on nights before games.

The scrimmage game with Emory has been moved up from November 8 to November 4, 1982. A complete schedule of regular season games will be printed in the October 25 issue of the Highland Cavalier.

Softball Tournament Underway

The 1982 Fall softball regular season came to a close last Wednesday, with the Barbarians sneaking away with their fifth consecutive regular season title.

This year's finish was the closest in many a season. On Tuesday, the Padres downed the Barbarians, 10-9, in an action-packed thriller to give the Barbarians an 8-2 regular season record.

On Wednesday, the G.M. Sots and the Padres clashed in a twinbill that set the stage for this week's softball tournament. The Sots entered the contest with a 6-2 record, while the Padres boasted a 6-1 mark.

In Game One—a continuation of a suspended game—The G.M. Sots held on to a 14-9 lead to claim the victory. In Game Two, the Padres turned the tables to

drill the Sots by an 11-1 count. When the Padres completed their season with a victory over the Kings, the standings ended in a tie and the point system had to go into effect.

Tied with identical 8-2 records, the Barbarians were awarded the top spot by virtue of scoring more points in head-to-head competition with the Padres. The G.M. Sots finished third, followed by the Kings, Kapps and Phi Sigs.

First round tournament action last Thursday saw the Kings soundly defeat the Sigs, 18-8, to advance to the semifinals, while the Sots advanced via a forfeit over the Kapps. Semifinal action begins at 4:30 this afternoon, with two games on tap. The finals are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 6).



Coach Almond stresses hard work and discipline.

Regular Season Final Softball Standings		
Team	Wins	Losses
1. Barbarians	8	2
2. Padres	8	2
3. G.M. Sots	7	3
4. Kings	3	7
5. Phi Kapps	2	8
6. Phi Sigs	2	8

BARRY BELLOWS.....

By Barry Bellamy
The wait is finally over. Softball is winding down and football is ready to crank up. As you have seen, my job is this: put together bits and pieces of information and accurately predict winners and losers. My record speaks for itself. Who else picked Penn State over Nebraska? Of course, I missed that Tennessee game. Their cheerleaders must not have made the trip! This week I will analyze the upcoming flag football season, plus look at some key high school games of local interest as well as my college game of the week. Now gazing into my crystal ball, see...

Flag Football Season
1. Fear and Loathing plus Phi Kapps
Is there life after Tommy Ludwig? You'd better believe it. The Kapps have fiddled perhaps a stronger team than last year's undefeated one. The Kapps will be a finer team that will bewilder and confuse teams rather than overpower them. The only question mark is at quarterback where Tom Gilliland has big shoes to fill but appears to be up to the task. Andrew Kilgore, Terry Raines, James Hask, Mike Hoskins, and Doug Anderson are all good targets for Gilliland. Jim Freeman and Jeff Roberts will anchor a very

solid defense. Obviously, this is the team to beat.

2. Barbarians
While the Kapps are a finesse team, the Barbarians are a power team. The Barbarians are only as good as their offensive line. It appears that in Robbie Raines, Dave M...ot, Mark Cveticnik, Mike Hutchinson, and crew the Barbarians have the makings of a great line for backs George Workman, Russell Miller, Rick Whitner, and Kerry Anderson to run behind. Defensively, the Barbarians have had a tendency to give up the big play which must stop if they hope to challenge the Kapps for the top spot. A good combination of strength and speed should make them contenders.

3. Scum III
This team has a great deal of potential if a solid quarterback can be found. Kelly Vanover could become the top defensive lineman in the league. This is another power team that will send many teams away with bruises and probably a loss. The question is this: Can CVC intramural teams compete with the 1978 Group A state champions? The answer: I doubt it, if they grab flags in '82 like they tackled in '78.

4. Phi Sigs
If tradition means a lot,

then the Sigs will definitely be a contender for the 1982 crown. If tradition means nothing, then the Sigs could fall upon hard times. Gone from last year's squad is QB Dan Cronin, DE Steve Duffy, and RB Glen Bays. Mike Duncan will anchor the usual solid Sig defense while converted wide receiver Alex Modabar will quarterback the Sig offense. Good size, some speed, lots of question marks. If the "ifs" come through, the Sigs will be contenders.

5. Coeburn Crunch
Speed, speed, speed, and more speed. The Coeburn Crunch will carry on the tradition of the Dirty Deeds. Last year this bunch featured an exciting offense and specialty teams and will be much the same this year. A very close knit bunch, they will give every team fits and will likely pull off a big upset or two. A small line and weak defense could be their downfall. Look for Lee Mooney to break some long runs.

6. G.M. Sots
Last year, the Sots had a very explosive offense but a very weak defense. Look for this year's edition to be a little better defensively and a lot worse offensively. The team's biggest weakness is a lack of personnel at the skilled positions. An exception to the rule is wide

Highland Cavalier Sports Poll
Points based on a 65-43-2-1 scale of predicted finish place. Numbers in parenthesis represent first place votes.

1. Fear & Loathing (2)	16
2. Scum III (1)	15
3. Barbarians	13
4. Phi Sigs	9
5. Coeburn Crunch	5
6. G.M. Sots	4

receiver Roger Keith. If a way is found to get him the ball, the outlook may brighten. Mark Bledsoe will anchor the defense. Newcomers Mike Castle and Bobby Lineberry bring an abundance of size and knowledge of the game to the Sot's attack, but not an abundance of speed or talent. Overall, it could be a long year for the Kilgores and cohorts.

High School Picks
Powell Valley at Coeburn
The only way that Coeburn can win the LPD is for Powell Valley to choke big time in this game... The Vikings oblige. Prediction:

Coeburn 13, Powell Valley 8
Garden at Hurley

Garden, one of the biggest, meanest clubs around invade Hurly in this key BDD contest. Garden is simply too awesome for Hurley as they roll toward the State Playoffs. Prediction: Garden 20, Hurley 12
Gate City at VA High

The Blue Devils feature perhaps the most diversified offense in Southwest Virginia. Virginia High has a solid defense and a one-man offense in Tyrone Mitchell. The home field will prove the difference. Prediction: Virginia High 16, Gate City 14.

Bellamy's

►► College Game Of The Week ◀◀

Texas vs. Oklahoma (At Dallas)

This contest features two clubs that need some rebuilding or perhaps reloading is a better term. Oklahoma has been unimpressive while Texas has their usual super defense led by super linebacker Jeff

Leiding. The Sooners are explosive as always but their defensive game has been the nemesis in their losses especially in the West Virginia game. The Sooners haven't won since 1978 and won't this year. Prediction: Texas 24, Oklahoma 14.