



The National Opera Company Presents "Die Fledermaus"

The National Opera Company, founded in 1948 by the late A.J. Fletcher, a Raleigh, North Carolina attorney and businessman, will appear at J.J. Kelly Auditorium in Wise on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in a performance of "Die Fledermaus" under the sponsorship of the Pro-Art Association and The Cohen Family Foundation.

These engaging, enthusiastic young performers, chosen from nationwide auditions, make new and devoted friends for the cause of "Opera in English" in very town in which they perform throughout the Southeastern and Midwestern United States. They prove daily that "Opera in English" is both entertaining and fun, as witnessed by the spontaneous laughter and applause - ingredients too often missing when and English-speaking audience attends a conventional performance of opera sung in a foreign tongue.

The talented troupe, accompanied by piano, possessing a complete war-

drobe of costumes and necessary minimum of properties, has elicited enthusiastic approval from all directions. Through colorful productions of well-known operas in English, they have, in many instances, created audiences where none previously existed.

This troupe believes that it is noteworthy that in European countries, where opera has always been an outstanding popular art form, the audiences demand that the operas be presented in the vernacular. For instance, the works of Wagner (a German composer) in German in Germany. American opera lovers are delighted at the ease with which they can follow the subtleties of the plot, the humor of the comedies, and the sadness of the tragedies when they are exposed to good English translations. Familiar arias such as "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and "Figaro's Aria" from "The Barber of Seville" reach new heights of delight and meaning when every word can be understood.

Other opera companies,

also recognizing this needed development, are presenting more and more of the standard repertoire in English; and, as a result, good English translations are more readily available. Realizing the advantage of opera in English, television and radio stations are now programming a good percentage of their operatic selections in English. This new interest in both old favorites and new works sung in the language of the audience has assured American composers that their work will be heard, as the number of opera workshops and local opera groups continues to grow.

This performance is partially funded by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$6.00 for adults. There is no admission fee for members of the Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College students with I.D.s. For more information call Blonnie Eloesser at 329-2431, ext. 213.



The impetuous Alfred pours out his frustrations when Rosalinda visits him at the prison cell. This amusing scene is from the National Opera Company's production of *Die Fledermaus*, by Johann Strauss.

Improvements On Campus

By H. Kevin Matney

By now, everyone has noticed the beautiful shrubbery and trees that are being landscaped around the Chapel and Student Union Building, but there are more improvements on the way.

The actual work on the landscaping was started Wednesday, March 30. According to Mike Dean, the

contract was awarded to Dave's Brothers Nursery, who made a bid of \$18,796. The work on the landscaping is to be finished by April 30.

Besides the shrubbery, there are also plans for a sidewalk and steps to be built on the hill behind the Chapel. These steps will join the sidewalk squares in front of the Zehmer Building.

Maintenance will be in charge of paving and building the sidewalks and steps. This project is expected to be completed sometime this summer. Also this summer, the parking area behind the Student Union Building will be paved.

These new additions should improve the scenic environment at CVC.

Degrees Make A Difference

College graduates earn about 40 percent over more a lifetime than non-grads, but men continue to earn about twice as much as women regardless of educational attainment, a new Census Bureau study shows.

Male college grads can expect to earn from \$1.2 to \$2.76 million over a lifetime, according to the study, while male high school grads will take in only \$860,000 to \$1.87 million.

Women, on the other hand, will make from \$520,000 to \$1.2 million if they have college degrees,

and between \$380,000 and \$800,000 with only high school diplomas, the study reports.

"We have to caution, however, that the main purpose of the study was to show average expected lifetime earnings based on educational attainment," notes Census Bureau statistician John Coder.

"A lot of people would like to say the difference (between men's and women's earnings) is due to discrimination, and some of it may well be," Coder explains. "But to attribute it all to discrimination would be very unfair."

"For one thing," he points out, "women tend to have more interruptions in their lifetime work schedules. And the occupations they go into may be lower paying than traditionally male-dominated job areas."

Nevertheless, Coder adds, "the ratio between what women with college degrees and men with college degrees earn has changed very little since the early seventies."

"Things may be changing (for women in the work force)," he says, "but they are changing very slowly."

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Chinese Scholar Speaks At CVC

by Jennifer Gorman
Wang, Yi-jie, a Chinese scholar from the People's Republic of China, was the guest speaker of the Communist Political Systems class taught by Dr. Joseph M. Scholnick on Wednesday, March 30, 1983.

Wang, Yi-jie did not speak on one particular topic, but instead provided students and professors with an opportunity to ask questions about the People's Republic of China. Questions ranged from China's diplomatic

relations with Vietnam to Chinese law and social morality.

Wang, Yi-jie is currently a graduate student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, majoring in American History. He plans to return to China this summer and teach American History. Wang believes that the Peoples Republic of China, as a developing nation, can learn much by studying the history of a country which developed so quickly.

Letters

Highland Cavalier's Letters Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. Names will be withheld by request and at the editor's discretion, however the original letter must be signed. In addition, the editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Wednesday, 12 noon, each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

Yell A Little, But Do A Lot

Dear Editor,

Everyone is full of complaints. Why???? In order to achieve perfection one must work at it. Everyone who complains and pawns off the reason for the complaint onto someone else is the one I'm after. If you've got complaints (which, obviously, most everyone does), complain, but then do something about it. Don't blame SGA or anyone in particular if you're not willing to do your part. I understand that this column is more like a complaint department and many of us release our inner hostilities through it, but how many of us really and truly follow up on our ideas to better this college? I give a tremendous hand to our student government and the pull they have in getting a lot of our "headaches" taken care of.

Look around! The stereo is in the cafeteria, but yes, I know, so is the juke box. Give 'em time. The pool is open. If not checking ID's is the problem, why not open your own mouth to the people whom you feel are not supposed to be in the gym or on the tennis courts. Take an aggressive stand. If you don't like the idea of dances in the cafeteria because you can't brown bag it, see if they can be held in the gym. Ms. Bass wouldn't mind not cleaning the mess (neither will the workers) in the Cafeteria or Grill after dances. The Chapel held 4 or 5 services the first part of this semester. I'm sure if you ask around we could get a different denominational service each weekend. The Methodists, Pentecostals, Catholics, Baptists, Jewish, Lutherans can all take chance a piece each week. If the gameroom has got you down get permission from Bonnis or whomever is in charge, get a group together, read the instructions and put up the tables and things yourselves. INITIATIVE, that's all it takes.

Yell a little, but do a lot! You'll get a lot further in life if you do things yourself. Thanks for hearing me complain about your complaints.

Name Withheld by Request

Boo Hoo Barry

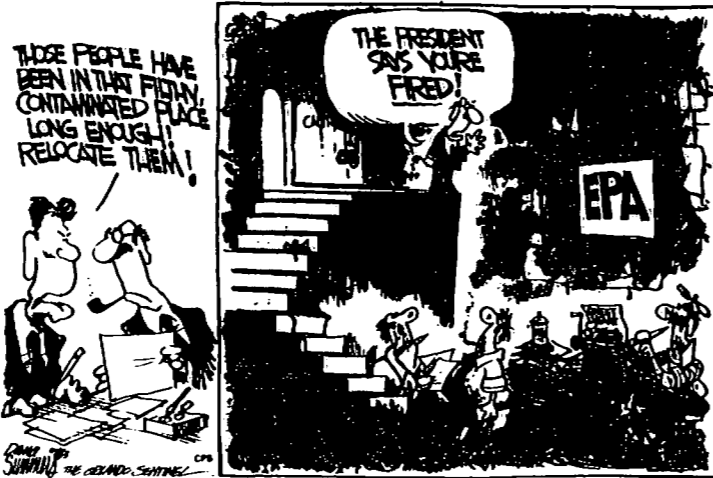
Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to your so-called sports columnist! It would be better if Barry stuck to reporting sports rather than starting his own editorial, as least he can guess at sports. His editorial of the Pi Kapp football season was a very barbaric opinion.

Barry states that if the Kapps had clearly dominated every opponent, it would be different. Domination could be achieved if we played to the death, however, Mr. Engle prefers a point system. Our record has us scoring more points in every game against our opponents. The games had controversial calls, but no team dominated the referees. Because Barry's Barbarians lost to the Pi Kapps, excuses can be made in his column about possible unfair calls. There were questions on calls in every game, and Charlie caught flack, but he always tried to be fair, which is more that Barry does in his sports editorials. Barry's "opinion on who should play" should be thrown out the window. Every player on the Kapp team had every right to play. Our controversial player who Barry fails to name had been approved by the school administration to play intramurals. Barry's editorial lacked facts, including the Barbarian-Scum controversy. Charlie cancelled the season because of the incidents in that game. He declared the season closed and didn't put us on strike. He then waited until now to present us the shirts, allowing the situation to settle. The shirts had been paid for by our activity fee so not presenting them would have been unfair. The Kapps played every team once, and had the only undefeated record. If they shouldn't get the shirts, who should, Barry?

In closing, let Charlie do intramurals and the planning. Assuming he may not have planned for the Women's Softball Team is a cheap shot, just like Barry's whole column. If Barry can't report sporting events, give him the week off so he won't waste space. Not covering the basketball tournament shows his sports capabilities, but is probably for the better, saving everyone from his, "expert comments".

Sincerely
George Marshall
Secretary of Pi Kappa Phi



Lillies And A Cross

Warren H. Wattenbarger
Campus Minister
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Yesterday Christians around the world celebrated the joy of Easter. With this celebration we affirmed our faith in the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. The phrase "tired of living and scared of dying" comes from a popular song of a few years ago. It is not found in the gospel because the good news has nothing

of such futile, handwringing despair in the presence of the two greatest realities we know, life and death. They are blessedly related to Christ, who is at once the Lord of life and the conqueror of death. Without him, we can't understand neither. With him, we welcome both and say with Paul: "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain." Philippians 1:21 (RSV)

It all comes alive in the meaning of the lillies - and the cross. He knew the lillies well - perhaps not the chaste, white flowers we know, but those of many colors. He saw them along the shores of Galilee, in the deep, broad valleys and among the thorny shrubs of the Judean highlands. They were brilliant and luxuriant. He used them often in his timely stories he shared

with those who listen to him. Like Jesus himself, the lillies stood for life, and he loved life. The beauty of his life - growing, responding, reconciling, saving - goes on in the lives of those who accept and follow him.

There is the cross - forbidding, terrifying, even when we make it of beautiful wood. It is the sign of defeat, the symbol of death. Yet, because of his death on that cruel instrument of shame, we find a love we do not merit and a forgiveness we cannot claim. The crucified Christ purges and purifies us, heals and saves us.

Because the life giving lillies and death dealing cross comes together in him, we can shout when we hear him say: "Because I live, you will live also." John 14:19 (RSV)

What Is This?

Dear Editor,

Would you please define an "Editorial letter?" Though I am no journalist, I was under the impression that it was suppose to concern events and/or opinions about a subject with some substantial foundation; not something to humor the paper's readers. For example, how many people benefitted from the "third floor half-men", or whatever they were called, incident? The only purpose it served, that I could see, was filling up space. I will admit it was funny at first, then it got ridiculous. I didn't know the editorial section was used as a "battleground" for something that could have been settled privately.

Is it any wonder that so little attention is paid by the administration to the requests for campus improvement? After all, they read what is printed, and the majority of it is childishness.

Though I am one of the few who spoke out, I can't believe that others don't feel the same way.

What about it staff, must this nonsense go on?

Anonymous
Name withheld by request

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Contemporary People

By Tam and Lou

Well, lock us up in Sing Sing and throw away the key! We are sorry for straying from the basic principles of contemporary people and for making it an enjoyable column. Please forgive us for our spontaneous wits and "unique" styles. If H. Kevin Matney is the Father of Contemp, then point us in the direction of the nearest adoption agency. Where's Sally Struthers when you really need her?

Now that we've got that off our chests, let's get on to the business at hand. This week's column is devoted to dull people. It's common knowledge that a dull person is not a contemporary one, so if you are among the chosen few here at CVC who have no vital signs whatsoever after 3:00, pay attention. Dull people never try new things, put studying above everything else, have never heard of James Dean (no, not the sausage king), have never been to the Lonesome Pine Drive-In (honestly), and have a vocabulary of 250 words or less (unless they come from the Totally Awesome Glossary).

If you see that you have fallen into the depths of geekdom, it is not too late to turn yourself around and be a total rebel before the year's out. Do something so outrageous and fun that you'll be assured of a place in CVC's history. Break a few regulations and live it up, but don't tell who made you do it.

The reason we're trying to shape all you boring people is because we are planning the First Annual Clinch Valley College Contemporary Person of the Year contest and we want everyone to have a chance. Votes may be mailed to Campus Mail boxes 1122 or 532. The winner will be announced in our final column on May 9.

Now that we've done our part to help rid the school of dull people, let's get on the Hits and Misses of the Week. The Misses of the Week are those of you who ate dyed eggs over the weekend. To those of you who have caught Oxo's new song, "Whirly Girl" and are living to hear it at a dance, congratulations for being the Hits of the Week.

User's Group Conference

The College of Education Microcomputer Laboratory at Virginia Tech will host the first Southwest (Virginia) User's Group conference Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

In addition to regional schools displays and vendor exhibitions, concurrent sessions will take place on Saturday, May 7. Concurrent presentations will range from evaluation of content area software to the history and architecture of the microcomputer to setting up a curriculum using the microcomputer to graphic art and the microcomputer to in-school computer repair.

The conference will begin with a banquet Friday evening, followed by a business meeting opened to members of the user's group. Concurrent sessions, hands-on sessions, regional school and vendor exhibitions, a microcomputer lab reception, and a lunch with M. Kenneth Magill, Director of Instructional Media and Technology, Virginia Department of Education as keynote speaker will take place on Saturday, between 9 and 5.

Those interested in attending the conference, should write: Mike Reed, 400 Gym, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061.

Student Health would like to inform students that circumstances exist for a potential national outbreak of measles. You should check that your vaccination is still valid.

Positions Open For Highland Cavalier Staff 1983-84

Applications are now being accepted for the jobs of Highland Cavalier Editor, Assistant Editor, and Business Manager. Applications may be picked up from the Humanities Secretary. People interested in the jobs should start coming to the Highland Cavalier office to gain experience. The best time for this is Thursday afternoons around 4:00 p.m. The office is located on the first floor of Centrel Hall room 111.

Spring Break In Paris

By Carol Greear

Spring break is long past. Most have forgotten about it or are still recovering from it. Some will have memories - maybe not so pleasant. Others, memories they will talk about for a long time.

Thursday, before break, a small band of travelers left Coeburn, Va. for Paris, France. A C.V.C. professor, Michael O'Donnell, a geography teacher from St. Paul and a student from C.V.C. made a last minute stop for gas and headed out on the first leg of their journey - a 13 hour drive to New York. Friday evening a non-stop flight from Kennedy took them to Luxembourg, where a short lay

over provided time for sightseeing, shopping and tasting local culinary delights - french fries with mayonnaise. A Saturday evening flight carried our travelers on to Paris.

While in Paris our trio turned out to be typical tourists. They visited Sacre' Coeur, Notre Dame and Saint Pierre du Mont. The artist working at Mont Martre also caught their attention. Two of our travelers also visited Mont-Saint-Michel. A 6 hour ride by turbo train carried them to Pontorson, a small town about 6 miles from Mont Michel. Arriving there too late for the last bus, our hearty souls rented bikes and peddled the last 5 miles. While France is noted for

its great cuisine, our travelers decided not to try a different French restaurant each night but to go another route - French wine, cheese and fruit - picnic style in their rooms. They enjoyed a French dinner at the hotel in Iceland, on their return trip.

Our trio arrived back in Wise Co. last Thursday - safe, tired and happy to be home. According to the famle 1/4 of the group, Paris is great. The scenery is magnificent, the people, nice. They are very helpful and friendly but don't appreciate anyone who "makes waves." Form and manners are their style. Ask if she would like to go again - an emphatic yes!

Pi Kapp News

For the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, April is the month to push forth our service projects. Our National Service project - which is P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severly Handicapped), will be emphasized a lot this month. We hope to raise additional funds to help in our yearly pledge to P.U.S.H. We would like to double what we pledged and raised last year.

Other service projects that we plan to work with are: on April 29 Pi Kappa Phi hopes to help with the

Regional Special Olympics to be held in Big Stone Gap, VA. Also we are hoping to participate in the Walk-A-Thon for Mountain Empire Older Citizens on May 1.

Pi Kappa Phi is proud of its members who work hard as outstanding citizens of our community. This is displayed by the fact that here at Epsilon Epsilon we have three Brothers who serve as active members of our local Rescue Squad. They are: Kerry Anderson, Sam Chapman, and George Marshall. The Brothers are

proud of the work that George, Sam and Kerry do and we strive to recognize other members who attain achievements when possible.

At this time, Pi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter would like to recognize another new member to the Epsilon Pledge Class: Eddie "Munchie" Mullins. The Brothers feel that "Munchie" will make an outstanding addition to our fraternity as a member.

Positions Open For 1983-84

WANTED: YEARBOOK EDITOR for 1983-84 (assistantship \$600/year)—should have above average writing ability and some experience with layouts; ASSISTANT EDITOR (assistantship \$300/year)—requirements same as for editor; PHOTOGRAPHER (assistantship \$300/year plus \$300/year for newspaper)—should be able to use 35mm camera and know how to develop pictures; BUSINESS MANAGER (assistantship \$600/year)—needs ability to sell ads and accounting experience.

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Notices

Notice - For Sale: 1974 Datsun 610. See Sharon Daniels.

Notice - Womens And Mens Softball Rosters Are Due April 8, 1983 at 4:30 p.m. Rosters may be picked up in the Housing Office.

Notice - There will be a meeting of the Computer Science Club on Monday, April 4 at 2:30 in room 2411.

Movies - Wednesday, April 6, "Ramparts of Clay" and Sunday, April 10, "Charlie Bubbles".

Notice - The CVC Juris Society will meet on Monday evening, April 4 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. in Room A128. At this meeting, the Constitution Committee will present a Draft Constitution for discussion and adoption by the Society membership. Plans for Law Day on May 2 and the visit to CVC of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia will also be discussed. Members of the Juris Society are encouraged to attend this important meeting. For further information, contact Professor Sheldon (A323).

Notice - A woman's ring was found a couple of weeks ago on the lower tennis courts. Contact Carol Almond to identify and claim it.

From The Placement Office:

-The Appalachian Girl Scout Council will soon be employing summer camp staff for their 1983 resident camp. Job openings cover a wide range of skills. Applications in the Placement Office.

-The Virginia Association of assessing Officers is now accepting applications for the annual VAAO Scholarship Program. The scholarships will be offered to qualified persons considering the assessment profession as their career. Information and applications are available in the Placement Office.

-Seniors: If you haven't set up a placement file you're falling behind! Pick one up in A-229.

-Publication: Job Seeker Survival Kit. A job information manual. See the Information File in the Library.

Recreational Swimming Schedule (Spring 1983)

Monday	3:00-5:00
Wednesday	3:00-5:00
Thursday	3:00-5:00
Saturday	3:00-5:00

There will be an attempt to strictly adhere to this schedule while school is in session. However, this schedule is occasionally subject to change.

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Block 3	10:40-11:30	M	CHEM 100	Z124	Rich Cole
Block 3	10:40-11:30	WF	CHEM 102	Z124	Rich Cole
Block 4	11:40-12:30	MW	COSC 201	A108	Bill Powers
Block 4	11:40-12:30	F	AS COSC	A108	Mark Shoboo
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	COSC 201	A108	Bill Powers
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	HST 102	Z124	Billy Rose
Block 5	12:40-1:30	MW	FREN 102	Z124	Tammy Collins
Block 6	1:40-2:30	WF	MATH 600	Z124	Greg Cole
Block 6	1:40-2:30	MW	COSC 250	A108	Mark Shoboo
			and 280		
Block 7	2:40-3:30	MW	COSC 270	A108	Mark Shoboo
Block 11	11:30-12:45	TT	PHYS 112	Z124	Deana Schwanfeld
Block 12	12:55-2:10	Tue.	MATH 101	Z124	Glenn Grove
Block 12	12:55-2:10	Thur.	MATH 102	Z124	Glenn Grove
Block 14	3:45-5:00	Thur.	COSC 201	A108	Bill Powers
Block 14	3:45-5:00	TT	ECON 202	Z124	Sam Chapman
Evening	7:30-8:00	M	BIAD 202	Z124	Ken Krotzer
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Evening	7:00-9:00	Thur.	COSC 201	A108	Bill Powers

Z124 = Tutoring Room
 A108 = Computer Room

V.C.U. Summer School

Advanced registration for summer classes at Virginia Commonwealth University is now underway.

Mail registration will run through April 29 for all summer classes. It will extend through May 20 for classes beginning in June and July and will continue through July 1 for classes beginning in July alone.

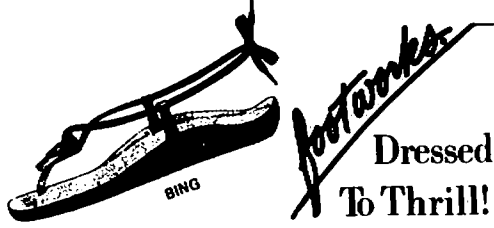
In addition, students may register early in person in room 107, 901 W. Franklin Street.

Last summer, over 8,000 students registered for over 700 sections of summer classes at VCU. Registration officials recommend students register early this year, by mail or in person, in order to insure first choice of class scheduling.

Mail registration material, a Bulletin listing summer courses, and further information may be obtained by calling the Summer Studies office at (804) 257-0200.

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BARRY BELLOWS



by Barry Bellamy
 A lot of people laughed and ridiculed me when I stated that the SEC is the best basketball conference in the nation. I believe people will stop the laughing now. Consider the facts: Eight SEC teams were under serious consideration by the NCAA tournament selection. Georgia, a team in the Final Four, did not lose a nonconference game this year, yet lost nine conference games. The SEC placed nine teams in post season play. "The Sporting News" at one point in the year ranked eight out of ten SEC teams in the nation's top 35. When the NCAA released its facts and figures rating the conference, its computers concluded the SEC was tops. Being upstaged by a computer in predicting bowl games, I find it hard to argue with them. No doubt about it. Sorry Big Ten. Sorry ACC. Sorry Big East. This year you all had to fight it out for second. The SEC was No. 1.

If I were a big Kentucky fan (which I'm not), I would want Joe B. Hall out of Lexington. In the Louisville game last Saturday, Kentucky found it difficult to break the Louisville press. After numerous turnovers, Coach Hall at last decides a timeout is in order. Kentucky returns to the floor and immediately makes another turnover. I saw no change in offensive strategy. Coach Hall calls another timeout and decides at long last to throw over the press, and has no more problems with the Louisville press. If he had realized this earlier, there would be two SEC teams in the Final Four.

Coach Hall has brought many super athletes to Lexington, but what has he done with them. Some felt Derrick Hord could become the greatest forward ever to play the game, yet has never made the most of his talents. Many expected Kentucky's caliber of play to be down due to Sam Bowie's injury, yet Melvin

Turpin played far better than anyone expected. Young Kenny Walker looks like another Dale Ellis, except he's bigger, stronger, and more talented. Will he develop into the super player he's capable of or become another player at Kentucky who became lost in the crowd?

Even though as this is being read, NCAA semi-final scores will be in, I'll predict the outcomes. In the Georgia-N.C. State game, I like Georgia. Both teams are extremely well and are well coached. It's probably a toss-up but when in doubt, go with the SEC. In Louisville-Houston, I despise each team's style of play. I'll go with Houston and Akseem Olajuwon. In the finals, if Georgia can stay close early, they have a good chance of winning. Micheal Young is bound to take some lousy shots at crucial moments. Yet, the Cougars have far too much talent for the Bulldogs and will prevail.

CVC Sports In Retrospect

This year at CVC has seen some exciting moments both on the intercollegiate and intramural levels. This article is a tribute to those athletes who participated in either or both.

Men's fall softball started things off. The season was one of many fielding gems and hot line drives. The three top teams were the Barbarians, Padres, and G.M. Sots. The season ended in a three way tie between those teams. The Barbarians drew top seed and had an easy ride to the finals. The G.M. Sots beat the Padres to advance to the finals against the Barbarians. In the finals, the Barbarians rallied to win the title.

Before softball season was even half over, everyone had football on their mind. The football season was exciting, but unfortunately brought out the worst in the players. When the season was cancelled, the Pi Kappas were undefeated while the Barbarians were right behind. The other top team was the Scum which had never really played up to their awesome potential. The football season showed just how intense friendly competition can become. The cancelled football season awakened the players as to their immature behavior and they eagerly awaited a

chance to make amends in volleyball.

The G.M. Sots have a virtual monopoly on the Men's volleyball crown. This year was no exception. The Sots, led by Lawrence Jervis and Bruce Gibson, were never seriously challenged as they walked through the tournament and beat the Foreingers in the finals. In the women's tournament, only two teams were involved. The rivalry was intense, and the two teams, Me and My RC's eked out a hard earned and well deserved win. It is interesting to note that sportsmanship was far superior in the men's tournament than in the women's. Who said women were the milder sex?

While all of the above was going on, both the CVC men and women basketball players were pouring out the sweat in their physically demanding workouts. The men had proven returnees and talented freshmen. The outlook was optimistic with talk of a possible KIAC title floating around the campus. For the women, the situation was not so optimistic. New Coach Carol Almond inherited a few quality players from last year's dismal squad as well as some talented but equally inexperienced freshmen. With the stage set, each squad entered their respective seasons.

The men's promising outlook was quickly dashed due to a rash of preseason injuries as well as the ineligibility of Mike Hoskins. The Cavs hung in there and were just getting their act together when Reggie Bryant was declared ineligible and Tony Kolb's eligibility ran out. The teams chances of a successful season were further dimmed due to Ernie Smith's temporary ineligibility. While all of this was going on, Terry Edwards was having a great season. Transfer Eddie Whitaker, after becoming eligible, quickly became a force for opposing teams to contend with. The Cavs finished the year with a record of 18-15 after being eliminated by Georgetown in the KIAC tournament. Terry Edwards was an All Conference, All District 32, and Player of the Year in the KIAC as well as being nominated again for Academic All American.

The women entered the season with uncertain expectations. Pam Horton emerged as a force and team leader after only a few games. The petite freshman broke the single game scoring record with 44 points against Pikeville. The team showed steady improvement as the year progressed. Their final record was only 4-22, but with the bulk

of the team returning and with some successful recruiting, the outlook for next year could be very promising. Pam Horton was named to the All-Tournament at Concord, All-Tournament at Alice Lloyd as well as being high scorer and leading the team in steals and assists. Upon the student's return from Christmas break, basketball was the thing to do. The gym was always packed with students as well as "townies" which led to much student frustration, but to the students' credit, no violence. Intramural basketball featured five good teams, and five not-so-good teams. During the regular season, the Assassins had the best record at 9-1. The Pi Kappas, No Names, and B-Ballers tied for second at 8-2 with the Underdogs a game behind the three. Beneath these teams, it was a quagmire of teams tied with records of 4-6, 3-7, and 2-8. The Assassins beat the No Names to advance to the finals while the Pi Kappas defeated the B-Ballers. In the finals, the Pi Kappas appeared to be in better shape and after a close half, exploded early in the second half and coasted to victory and the championship. The season was characterized by generally good sportsmanship and a high caliber of

play. In women's intramural basketball, three teams, were entered, but it quickly developed into a two team race between The Clash and The Little Rascals. After losing the opening game of the season to the Rascals, The Clash came on strong in the tournament to easily defeat the Rascals. The third team failed to win a game. In women's competition, the sportsmanship was much better than in the volleyball tournament.

It is only fair to recognize some of the people who have made athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, possible here at CVC. Bonnie Elosser, Athletic Director; Dave Bentley, Basketball Coach; Carol Almond, Women's Basketball and Tennis Coach; Van Daniel, Men's Tennis Coach; Bruce Lowe, Baseball Coach; Charlie Engle, Director of Intramurals; and especially the players, Cheerleaders, and fans who took part in CVC athletic activities. Special mention goes to all those young men who took it upon themselves to make sure we had an enjoyable intramural season: the officials. CVC Fall and Winter athletic activities gave us many exciting moments. Come out and enjoy a Spring sport.

Examination Schedule Spring, 1983

BLOCK	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
I	Wednesday, May 18	9:00-12:00
II	Thursday, May 19	9:00-12:00
III	Thursday, May 12	9:00-12:00
IV	Thursday, May 12	1:30-4:30
V	Wednesday, May 18	1:30-4:30
VI	Monday, May 16	1:30-4:30
VII	Thursday, May 12	1:30-4:30
VIII	Friday, May 13	9:00-12:00
IX	Monday, May 16	9:00-12:00
X	Friday, May 13	9:00-12:00
XI	Friday, May 13	1:30-4:30
XII	Tuesday, May 17	9:00-12:00
XIII	Monday, May 16	1:30-4:30
XIV	Tuesday, May 17	1:30-4:30

Evening Classes Regular meeting time during week
 Off-Campus Classes of May 12-18

Classes End Tuesday, May 10, 1983

NOTE: For an instructor to change the time of an examination in an individual class, it is required that he/she secure the recommendation of the chairman of the division in which the course is located, and the approval of the Dean. Similarly, for a student to change the time of an examination from that which is scheduled, he/she must have the recommendations of the instructor in the course and the chairman of the division of the course, and the approval of the Dean. All requests must be made in writing with reason given for the request.



CVC Cavaliers Open Tennis Season

The Clinch Valley men's tennis team opened the 1983 season with two wins. On Thursday, March 24 the team traveled to King College in Bristol, Tennessee for their season opener. The Cavalier team came away with a hard fought 6-3 victory. "King was playing their fifth match of the season and our players were a little nervous going into their first match. It was a good season opener for us," commented Coach Daniel. "The team gained confidence from the win. I was especially pleased with our doubles play. Our marked improvement at third doubles will help us in close matches this year. Terry Kilgore has greatly improved his doubles play over last year and freshman Mark Johnson will give us added quickness at the net. Danny Rowland and Jack Browning at first doubles settled down after losing the first set and picked up a badly needed point for the team. I look for them to improve as they play more matches together. Greg Cole and Allen Wallace at second doubles played well and are improved over last year." Greg Cole (3), Allen Wallace (4), and Terry Kilgore (6) all won their singles matches at King. On Saturday, March 26

CVC traveled to Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Kentucky for the first Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match of the season. The Cavaliers rolled up an impressive 9-0 victory to bring their season record to 2-0. Danny Rowland showed good determination to overcome a first set loss to Neil Patton and won going away in the only competitive match of the day. The Cavalier netter's experience proved too much as the swept to easy wins in all other singles and the doubles.

"We have been hampered by the weather and our spring break. We have had very few days of practice," said Coach Daniel. "However, our enthusiasm is good and the team is anxious to improve on last year's 9-7 record and third place finish in the KIAC. I think we have a good chance to do both. We're not going to roll over many teams, but with steady play and good shot selection we should do well. Danny Rowland, a transfer from MECC, is a good addition to the team. He will be playing at number one and his aggressive play and good ground strokes should allow him to hold his own in the KIAC. Jack Browning is returning to the team after a year's absence. He's

a little rusty now, but I look for him to improve each match. He will make a valuable contribution to the team at number two," said Coach Daniel. "Greg Cole, playing for the third season, should do well at number three. I am depending on him to pick up a lot of points at his position. Greg has a very good forehand and volleys well. Allen Wallace at number four is definitely improved over last year. He will continue to improve as the season goes along. Terry Kilgore at number five and Jerry Kilgore at number six are both improved. Both are patient players who use the job effectively and both have developed some offensive shots since last year. Mark Johnson and Bryan Musick at seven and eight will make valuable contributions to the team as the season progresses. They are quick and aggressive, but need to improve their consistency."

CVC Traveled to Concord College on Tuesday, March 29. The Cavaliers lost 8-1 with the lone victory coming from number 2 seed Jack Browning. CVC opens at home on Friday, April 1 against Union College at 3:00 p.m. The Cavaliers host Alice Lloyd and Pikeville on Saturday, April 2. The matches begin at 10:00 a.m.

SCORES

CVC-6 King-3
 Scott (K) over Rowland 3-6,6-2,6-1
 Simmons (K) over Browning 6-2,6-3
 Cole (CVC) over Opp 6-2,7-6
 Wallace (CVC) over Williams 6-0,6-2
 T. Kilgore (CVC) over Ridenour 4-6,6-2,6-0
 Warlick (K) over J. Kilgore 6-3,6-0
 Rowland-Browning (CVC) over Scott Williams 2-6,6-2,6-4
 Cole-Wallace (CVC) over Simmons-Ridenour 6-3,6-4
 T. Kilgore-Johnson (CVC) over Warlick-Boone 6-1,4-6,6-2

CVC-9 ALC-0
 Rowland (CVC) over Patton 6-7,6-2,6-2
 Browning (CVC) over Dotson 6-4,6-2
 Cole (CVC) over Thompson 6-1,6-0
 Wallace (CVC) over Slone 6-4,6-0
 T. Kilgore (CVC) over Paul 6-0,6-2
 J. Kilgore (CVC) over Calhoun 6-0,6-0
 Rowland-Browning (CVC) over Patton-Thompson 6-2,6-1
 Cole-Wallace (CVC) over Dotson-Slone 6-0,6-0
 T. Kilgore-M. Johnson (CVC) over Paul-Calhoun 6-0,6-0

Concord-8 CVC-1
 White (C) over Rowland 1-6,7-6,7-6
 Browning (CVC) over Field 3-6,6-1,6-2
 Covington (C) over Cole 6-4,6-0
 Belahoe (C) over Wallace 6-4,6-2
 Corcoran (C) over T. Kilgore 6-3,6-0
 Barbary (C) over J. Kilgore 6-1,6-4
 White-Field (C) over Rowland-Browning 7-5,7-5
 Covington-Belahoe (C) over Cole-Wallace 7-5,6-0
 Corcoran-Barbary (C) over T. Kilgore-Johnson 6-1,6-2

Lady Cav's Play Tennis

The Women's Tennis team of Clinch Valley College traveled to Emory and Henry to compete in an invitational tournament on March 25 and 26. Other competitors at the tourney included L.M.U., Ferrum, Virginia Intermont, and Averett College. Coach Carol Almond stated that Terri Dotson played a very strong game. She defeated a player from Ferrum to win a consolation championship,

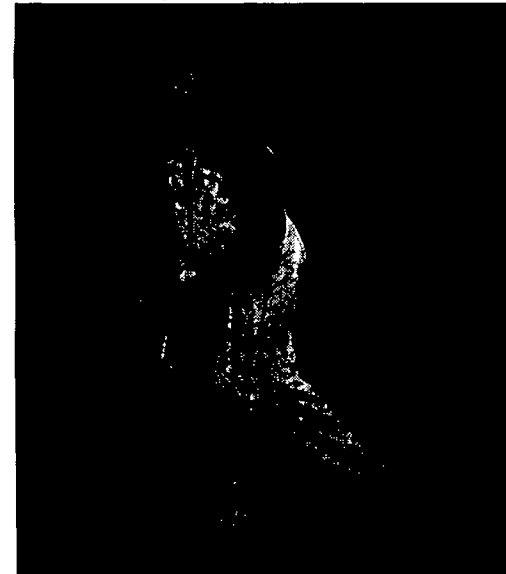
8-6. Coach Almond also commented that this year's team is young, and that the tournament had enabled everyone to see what points need to be worked on.

On March 29 the Lady Cavs faced L.M.U. at home. Although they were defeated overall, the ladies played well and the scores were close.

Coach Almond stated that once again Terri Doston played a good

strong game. She added that Dotson is an exciting player to watch who doesn't give up. Dotson surfaced victorious in a tie-breaker match against AMI Imazeki, from L.M.U. 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

The Lady Cavs' next match is on April 5 at L.M.U. Their next home match is against Virginia Intermont on April 14 at 2:00.



Terri Dotson warming up.

Photo By Steve Reilly

CVC WINS FIRST HOME GAMES



At Right - Bo Stuart pitches in a winning effort.

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On Top - Tom Gilliland at bat. CVC Beat Asbury College in a doubleheader with scores of 16-6 and 12-2.

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