



## Festival highlights area heritage

By Lynn Gilbert

From its very beginning, the Dock Boggs Festival has striven to provide area residents with music rich in our mountain heritage, and this year's 15th annual festival held on September 24 at the Clinch Valley College picnic grounds, was no exception.

A variety of instruments were skillfully demonstrated—from the autoharp to the hammer dulcimer. Not only did the crowd get to hear the music being played on these instruments, but they were also able to purchase many of them at the festival.

People from many walks of life displayed their musical talent. The music covered a

wide range from fiddle tunes that were 100 years old to songs written by the musicians themselves.

John McCutcheon was a highlight of this year's musical program. McCutcheon plays many instruments, but is best known for his use of the hammer dulcimer. McCutcheon's music was rich in the old mountain heritage style, and it took him little time to get a very positive response from the crowd.

Another highlight was Janette Carter, daughter of A.P. and Sara Carter of the famous Mace Springs Carter Family. Ms. Carter performed with Dock Boggs and Kate Sturgill the early years of the festival. She performed many

of the Carter Family's songs which delighted the audience.

John Hunsucker, a nephew of Dock Boggs, carried the audience back in time by performing the first song Dock Boggs ever recorded. A member of the audience commented that Hunsucker has "a sound startlingly resembling that of Dock Boggs." Hunsucker's entire program featured songs written and recorded by Dock Boggs and Kate Sturgill.

Musicians, such as The Dutch String Band, came from as far away as North Carolina, while some, such as The Reedy Creek Band, came from here. Wise, and featured CVC Chancellor Joe Smiddy.



Photo by Keeter Dingus

Janette Carter and John McCutcheon of Scott County pleased the crowd with traditional songs.

## Mountain food a tradition

By Debbie Shortridge

On Saturday, September 24, the Annual Dock Boggs Festival presented a taste of "mountain culture," including the demonstration of the traditional methods, passed down from generation to generation, of making apple butter and butter churning.

Vernon and Ruby Williams of Norton, were joined by Dan Colinger, Margie Taylor,

and her son James, 13, of Eolia, Kentucky, in the demonstration of the process of making homemade apple butter. Taylor stated, "We've made apple butter at the Virginia-Kentucky District Fair for nine years straight, but this is the first year we've been out here at the College." The Williams had never met Colinger and Taylor before, but they joined together to demonstrate this traditional

art. They started around 9:00 Saturday morning, by building a small fire made of scrap lumber. When the wood burned down and the fire consisted of very hot coals and a small flame, they placed a large brass kettle, partially filled with water over top of it. After the apple had been washed and cut into quarters, they were then put into the kettle. The process required that the mixture be continuously stirred, to prevent the apples from sticking to the sides or bottom of the kettle as they become soft. The stirring is done with a handcrafted tool made of poplar. The apples and water are heated for five to six hours, or until the apples become soft, and then cinnamon and sugar are added as the final touch. The apple butter is then allowed to cool, is poured into Mason jars or other suitable containers, and is ready to be eaten.

Ironically, Vernon William's sister, Agnes Clark, also from Norton, was at the Festival, demonstrating the

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## On the inside

What is Dirk Rhodes doing in this embarrassing situation? To find the answer to this "chilling" question, see story on Page 2.



Food was one of the attractions of the Dock Boggs Festival on Saturday. Here, Shari Farmer (at left) and Kim Pounders and Sherry Pounders do business.



Photo by Keeter Dingus



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Letters

Peake extends gratitude

Editor: As chairman of the Humanities Division of Clinch Valley College, I would like to thank everyone who helped plan and carry out the 1983 Dock Boggs Festival -- not to exclude God, who provided the most beautiful day in the Festival's history. Over 1,000 people attended the Festival on Saturday, and there were almost 100 people who attended the Tale-Telling on Friday night. All of these people seemed to have enjoyed the Festival and, I hope, gained a better appreciation for the mountain tradition of music and tale-telling.

Sincerely, Richard H. Peake, Chairman Humanities Division Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia Wise, Virginia 24293

Sigs say thanks

Editor: Another OktoberFest has come and gone. With mixed feelings we are sorry it's over. The planning and preliminary work will not be missed but the good times shared by all will be. We would like to thank everyone for coming out and making OktoberFest such an enjoyable event. Special thanks go to the S.G.A. for their support which helped greatly. Thanks also, to Backwater for their superb entertainment. And we would like to thank the Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Association for their outstanding support we receive each year.

The brothers would like to remind you of our Halloween Dance on the 27th of October. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Be sure to be at one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. Fraternally, The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa

Mountain food a tradition

Festival, from page 1 traditional process of churning butter milk and butter. Her elaborate display included a poster-sized diagram with photographs, which explained the steps involved in preparing the milk products. Ms. Clark demonstrated, and gave spectators a chance to try their hand at churning a small, two-gallon churn. She explained that it usually takes from two to two and one-half hours of churning to make butter, however, the cool weather on Saturday caused the process to take close to five hours. After the acutal

churning, the butter must then be washed thoroughly with water, in order to remove all of the milk still left in it. Then salt is added to the final product, which Ms. Clark guaranteed to be ten times more tasty than any butter available in a grocery store. This was Ms. Clark's third year at the Festival. She stated that she very much enjoys demonstrating this process, handed down from generation to generation in her family, and that it is much more than just a demonstration: She sold ten dollars worth of buttermilk.

Dump James Watt

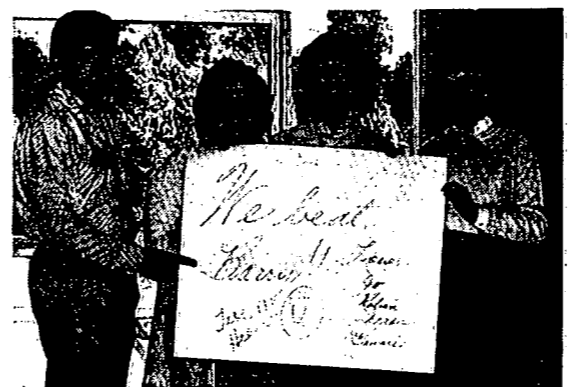
Recently there has been a great deal of controversy surrounding a comment made by Secretary of the Interior James Watt. Mr. Watt, never known for his tact, simply added another jewel to his crown of oral blunders. Though Mr. Watt was perhaps insensitive in his comment, especially in his use of the word "cripple" he should not be fired because of a blunder of speech. Who hasn't said something they later regretted? This is not to say that Mr. Watt should not lose his job. Indeed he should. As Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Watt has a solemn responsibility to protect the environment from devastation. Mr. Watt has already shown that he cares little for the integrity of the few wilderness areas left in the county. Too many liberals have jumped on Mr. Watt's unfortunate blunder. Sure, James Watt should lose his job, but because he is a menace to the environment, not because he likes to put his foot in his mouth.

Point Blank

By Richard Peake scientists must first be proficient in language, be able to think clearly, and be able to express their thoughts coherently to others. Effective rhetoric—that is what Aristotle sought from his pupils. It is still a most valuable commonly. Aristotle's society depended on slave labor to do its mindless tasks; we depend on machines to do the labor of slaves. The computer is only the most helpful of the growing arsenal of "slaves" that have been for centuries displacing man from mindless tasks. Freed from his back pains by a backhoe, the ditch-digger must trouble himself with mental exertion. He must take his place with other men; he must think, speak, and write. As technology frees man from the burdens of physical toil, man will be forced more and more to develop those skills that make him uniquely human: language skills. For the foreseeable future, no machine is likely to become president of a major American company. According to a recent survey, seventy percent of these companies had presidents who had majored in English, in undergraduate school, where they presumably concentrated on learning to speak and write effectively. We should see computers and other wonders of technology as conveniences that allow man to develop his potential as a verbal creature, not as super-secretaries that will obviate the need for developing verbal proficiency. If you believe that a machine can eliminate the necessity for you to speak and write effectively, see me. I have some choice lots on the planet Jupiter that I will sell you cheap.

Stink Day An annual event at CVC?

By DIRK RHODES FLASH!! September 27, 1983...A Red Letter day at CVC. CVC's first annual STINK DAY. On this day in CVC's short history, several hundred students went to class stinking! Many of these students braved cold showers and even colder bathrooms while others went heavy on the aftershave and perfume. The college saved hundreds of dollars on electricity on this day. (Hair dryers, hot water heaters, and furnaces) Organizers for the event, the maintenance crew, told me that the hot water was turned off for this event. (Actually, the hot water heaters for Martha Randolph Hall, and Crockett Hall are too small, and the furnace for the hot water in McCrary Hall went out). A spokesman for the maintenance crew said that "This event will be scheduled for an annual event, but we are negotiating with the intramural manager, trying to make this a monthly intramural event for the winter and spring months."



Elosser and library gang; Left to right: Robin Benke, Jo Hounshell, Bonnie Elosser, and Sharon Daniels.

Elosser, gang win rally

Bonnie Elosser and her "library gang" of Robin Benke, Sharon Daniels, and Jo Hounshell emerged victorious in the annual S.G.A. Road Rally held September 22. Elosser's Ford Escort proved to have the ingredients needed to master the steep grades, hairpin curves, and wide open highway the course followed. Placing second was Kathy Sutherland, collecting \$25 for her ride. Third place and \$15 went to Greg Vanover, while Barry Rosenberg, the marked man, nailed down fourth and collected \$10 for his effort. Participation in this year's Road Rally was down slightly from years past with only ten vehicles entering the contest. We asked to comment on her victory, Elosser said, "We were very happy to win, but our only objective was to beat Barry Rosenberg!" The \$50-prize money Elosser and the "library gang" won was donated to the CVC scholarship fund.

Scholarship money available

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington D.C. is offering three \$1000 scholarships for full-time undergraduate students with a 2.0 or above grade point average. Receptents will be selected on the basis of academic performance, leadership ability, and college and community activities. The scholarships will be available for the spring semester of 1983-84. They may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level. For application and information, students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004. The deadline for application is October 30, 1983. Awardees will be notified by December 15, 1983.

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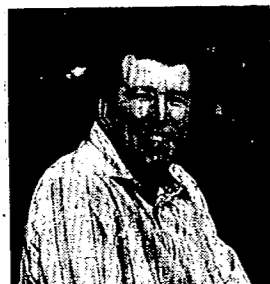
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# FEATURES

## Alumni review: Nick Brewer, mine inspector

By DEBBIE SHORTRIDGE

Nick Brewer, a 1972 Graduate of Clinch Valley College, was at the scene of the McClure mining accident in June of this year within an hour of the explosion. He is a Federal Mine Inspector, and was a member of the investigating committee of this tragedy.



CVC alumnus Nick Brewer is trying to make underground mines a safer work place.

Nick Edward Brewer received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from CVC in 1972, and currently lives in Wise with his wife Janet, and their daughters, Michelle and Nicole. He describes his profession as an "underground policeman," concerned with the safety of mining operations.

Although he is currently working towards a Master's Degree in History, Brewer stated, "My B.A. Degree in History (attained at CVC) has been really important in my

line of work. It has enabled me to write reports efficiently." Currently he is taking correspondence courses through the government, and plans to return to CVC within the next couple of years to complete the requirements of his Master's Degree.

While at Clinch Valley College Brewer participated in intramural football and basketball, and was a member of the German Club. He stated that now he tries to keep up with what's going on at CVC, and is friends with faculty members Ron Heise and Edward Henson. In addition, Brewer is a member of "The Poor Farm Society," an organization consisting of interested alumni and faculty

members who are interested in the promotion of Clinch Valley College.

Brewer serves as a member of the Advisory Committee of the elementary school in Wise, is a member of the local Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Virginia Mining Institute, a statewide professional organization. He is also an active member of the Board of Deacons of the Wise Baptist Church. His

hobbies are hunting and fishing, and he enjoys reading—especially old books and those historical in nature.

Brewer is satisfied with the way in which his interests, degree, and profession are intertwined. He has merged them together into an exciting career. He conclusively stated, "I've always been interested in the history of mining."

## BSU cures weekend blahs

The Baptist Student Union is doing something about the weekend blahs. Each Saturday night at 7:30 you are invited to the United Student Center for a video movie or Game Night. Munchies are always provided free. Recent movies have been, "The Mouse That Roared,"

"Romeo and Juliet," and "Westside Story."

On Game Nights everyone brings their favorite board games. The United Student Center has a ping pong table (2), pool table, color TV, library-study and a large collection of jigsaw puzzles. This Saturday night,

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Fill out the form provided below, enclose with \$1.00 in an envelope, and mail to ACM, CVC Box 1012. All entries must be received no later than Friday, October 7 to be computer matched.

All information will be kept confidential until the night of October 13, when campus couples will be announced at 10:30 p.m. Be there for the surprise beginnings of "DATE MATE!"

DIRECTIONS: Circle best answer. Answer all questions.

- What is your favorite color?
  - Marvelous Maroon
  - Yellow Rose of Texas
  - Blue Bayou
  - Passionate Purple
- Do you wake up in the mornings feeling:
  - Glad to be alive
  - Lousy; Hungover
  - Alone
  - Don't even bother to wake up
- What is your favorite cartoon?
  - Tom & Jerry
  - Scooby-Doo
  - Woody Woodpecker
  - Flintstones
- Your fantasy takes place
  - on an island
  - on top of a mountain
  - on CVC campus
  - behind closed doors
- When you are broke you
  - Sponge off others
  - Write home
  - Do without
  - Sell your body
- Which song expresses your romantic mood?
  - Kiss you all over
  - Taking it to the streets
  - Do it to me one more time
  - Swingin'
- Who is your favorite dog?
  - Precious Pup
  - Benji
  - Underdog
  - Earl
- Where do you hide best on campus?
  - Baseball dugout
  - Elevator
  - Computer Room

D. Downstairs library bathroom

B. Intramurals  
C. Sleeping  
D. Attending CVC dances

9. On fall-break you intend to:

A. Study  
B. Get as far away as possible  
C. Brag to your friends about your wonderful time on CVC campus  
D. Recapture your old innocence

10. Your favorite extracurricular recreation is:

A. Kissing

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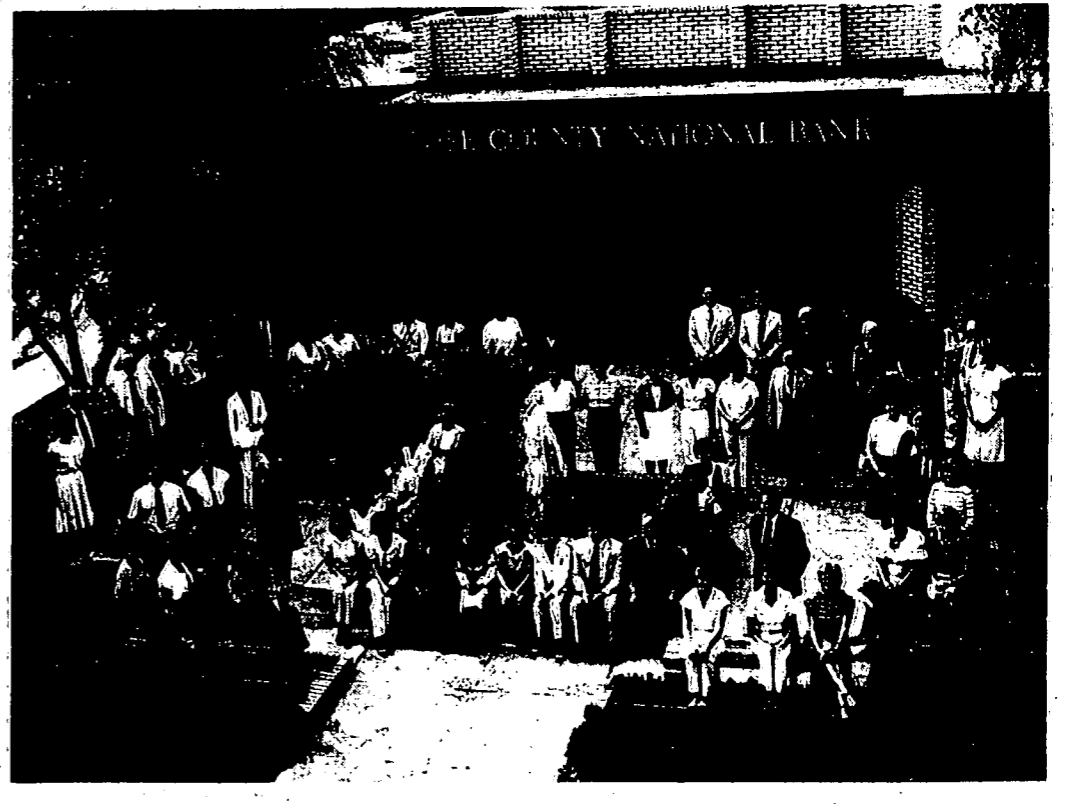
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## 'Night Must Fall' premieres

The Highland Players will present *Night Must Fall*, by Emyln Williams, on October 5-9, in the Drama Building, Clinch Valley College, Wise, Virginia.

The play is a taut, slick study in psychopathic homicide set in England during the 1830's. Act One discloses the lonely Essex household of Mrs. Bramson (Mindy Kibler), a querulous, malingering old lady who keeps in genteel British bondage her penniless and emotionally suffocated niece, Olivia (Kim Ponders). When the maid (Lori Donley) becomes pregnant and her seducer is called on the

carpet, he turns out to be Dan (John Fawbush), a cocky, ingratiating bellboy from a nearby hotel in which a woman has been sensationally murdered. Don cajoles old Mrs. Bramson so skillfully that he becomes her constant attendant. Suspense and tension build as the play progresses toward its exciting climax.

Also featured in the psychological thriller are Chris Fields, Kathy Osborne, Rosemary Mercure, Mark Kilgore and Robert Chalfont. Nanci Brown is the stage manager and Jo Hounshell serves as prompter.

This production is suitable for all ages. Tickets are \$2.50

## GOP to meet

CVC Young Republicans will organize Wednesday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration building.

Guest speakers will include Second Legislative House of Delegates nominee Ron Farmer and Norton attorney John Farmer.

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### Peer counseling schedule

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	Wednesday	9:30 - 12:30
Tim Bates	Monday	4:00 - 6:00
Al Wallace	Wednesday	4:00 - 6:00
	Tuesday	12:30 - 3:30
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### Beauties wanted

Entries for the Miss CVC Beauty Pageant are now being accepted. All candidates must be CVC female students, and must be unmarried. The pageant will be held on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the Greear Gymnasium. The new Miss CVC will be awarded flowers, a trophy, and will receive a small scholarship award. The entry fee is \$5.00, and all entries must be turned in no later than Thursday, October 6, 1983. For more information or to pick up an entry blank, please see Martha McDaniel in the Cashier's Office.

### Democrats to meet

The Young Democrats will meet Monday, October 3 in room A100a, at 3:30. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss future activities for the club. All members please attend. Anyone who is still interested in joining the Young Democrats is welcome.

### Europe a possibility

Anyone interested in discussing the possibility of January 1984, European Travel, please see M.E. O'Donnell, CVC Faculty, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

### SEA to organize

There will be an organizational meeting of Student Education Association, October 6, at 2:15, in Z202.

Officers of SEA went to a leader meeting last weekend in Charlottesville, where they took first place in the talent competition for their clogging and flat-footing talents. Sounds like the SEA's got a good thing going.

Many more exciting events are in store for the SEA-so join up!

### Juris Society to meet

The Juris Society will be meeting each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, room A-128.

The organization is designed for all those students interested in the legal profession or other related fields. All are welcome and urged to attend.

### Seminar to be held

A seminar, "American Chestnut Blight" will be held October 3, 1983, at 4:30 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall (S100). There will be a discussion of past and present research conducted on the American Chestnut Blight. William Vencill will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Film voices concerns

There will be a free showing of the movie, "If You Love This Planet," featuring Helen Caldicott, founder of "Physicians for Social Responsibility", at the CVC Chapel, on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Anyone concerned with the growing nuclear threat is urged and most welcome to attend this film. There will be refreshments and a discussion after the showing.

### Talent show Oct. 12

S.G.A. Talent Show will be held October 12, 1983, at 8:30 p.m., in Cantrell Hall. Anyone interested should contact John Kilgore for an entry form. Entry fee will be \$1.00

## Sorority inducts brothers

On Wednesday, September 21 the sisters of Phi Upsilon Omega voted to include, for the first time ever, little brothers in their organization. Yes, that's right—little brothers! According to sorority president Renee Mullins, several young men showed a great interest in becoming little brothers. This is possible in that Phi Upsilon Omega at CVC is not a national sorority. The sisters agreed unanimously to accept up to 25 CVC male students as their little brothers. RUSH is presently underway.

Also, "the RUSH for prospective sisters held recently was very successful," says Renee. The following young ladies will make up this year's pledge class: Dora Jo Mays, Kim Ponders, Sherry Ponders, Lydia Large, Jamie Campbell, and Anita Love. Renee also added that the sorority, along with their new little brothers, plans to take a much more active part in college as well as community activities this year.

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# Tourney results announced

The Second Annual Clinch Valley Fall Doubles Classic was played on Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. Men's and Women's Doubles Champions were awarded trophies as well as the winners of the consolation division composed of first-round losers in the regular draw.

In women's action Donna Osborne teamed with Janie Cox to defeat Carol Almond and Kathy Kilgore in a hard fought 3-set match by scores of 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. The match was highlighted by many long rallies punctuated with numerous lobs and great retrievals by both teams. Osborne and Cox eventually were able to wear down the defense of Almond and Kilgore with greater patience and stronger baseline play.

In the men's division Charles Yates and Larry Hall proved to be the dark horses of the tournament as they defeated the number two seeded and number one seeded teams to take the title. In the final Yates and Hall defeated Murphy Green and Mike Cress (seeded one) by scores 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Yates and Hall were able to withstand the service and groundstroke power of Cress. Their consistent percentage play proved to be the difference in a close match.

In the women's consolation division Betty Humphreys and Marcia Adams posted a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Jo Harris and Elsa Miranda. In the

men's consolation finals Greg Cole and Allen Wallace defeated Cengiz Volkan and Don Ratliff by a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 score.

## MEN'S DOUBLES

### First Round

M. Green/M. Cress over Salyer/Jordan 6-0, 6-1; G. Adams/M. Miles over C. Volkan/D. Ratliff 6-2, 6-2; B. Gibson/B. Gibson over R. Necessary/T. Baker (default); H. Hankins/J. Lawson over J. Gott/C. Willis 6-1, 6-1; V. Daniel/Z. Chowdhury over G. Cole/A. Wallace 6-3, 6-2; K. Beverly/C. Beverly over B. Dorton/F. Luntford 6-3, 6-2; L. Hall/C. Yates over M. Rowland/R. Turner 6-0, 7-5; D. Rowland/J. Durham over P. Barongan/R. Miranda 6-0, 6-0.

## MEN'S DOUBLES

### Second Round

Green/Cress over Adams/Miles 6-2, 6-2; Gibson/Gibson over Hankins/Lawson 6-3, 6-4; Beverly/Beverly over Daniel/Chowdhury 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hall/Yates over Rowland/Durham 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

### Semifinals

Green/Cress over Gibson/Gibson 6-4, 6-1; Hall/Yates over Beverly/Beverly 7-5, 6-1.

### Finals

Hall/Yates over Green/Cress 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

## WOMEN'S DOUBLES

### First Round

J. Cox/D. Osborne over F. Roberson/P. Simmons 6-2, 6-2.

## Second Round

S. Beverly/P. Wood over B. Farmer/T. Dotson 6-2, 6-0; C. Almond/K. Kilgore over J. Harris/E. Miranda 6-0, 6-1; J. Cox/D. Osborne over B. Humphreys/M. Adams 6-0, 6-2; D. O'Dell/M. Cox over K. Adams/J. Harris 6-2, 6-2.

### Semifinals

Almond/Kilgore over Beverly/Wood 6-2, 6-2; Cox/Osborne over O'Dell/Cox 6-3, 6-2.

### Finals

Cox/Osborne over Almond/Kilgore 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

## MEN'S CONSOLATION

### First Round

Volkan/Ratliff over Salyer/Jordan 6-2, 6-3; Rowland/Turner over Barongan/Miranda 6-1, 6-1.

### Semifinals

Volkan/Ratliff over Gott/Willis 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Cole/Wallace over Rowland/Turner 7-6, 6-3.

### Finals

Cole/Wallace over Volkan/Ratliff 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

## WOMEN'S CONSOLATION

### First Round

Adams/Harris over Roberson/Simmons 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

### Semifinals

Harris/Miranda over Farmer/Dotson 6-4, 6-0; Humphreys/Adams over Adams/Harris 6-1, 6-3.

### Finals

Humphreys/Adams over Harris/Miranda 7-5, 6-4.



## Sports Spotlight

### Terri Dotson

By: Betty Farmer

Terri Dotson, CVC Jr., plays the No. 1 position for the Lady Cavalier Tennis Team.

Dotson's teammates selected her as the Most Valuable Player for the 1982 Spring tennis season. Last year, at No. 1 seed, Dotson was the team's leading scorer. She also plays on the No. 1 doubles team.

Dotson has been a two-sport participant for three consecutive years at CVC. This, according to Coach Carol Almond, is an achievement few athletes attain. Furthermore, Dotson was chosen as Captain for both Tennis and Basketball in her sophomore year.

Almond feels Terri's greatest asset is her determination and desire to win. She has beaten more experienced players by determination. Terri is quick and agile. She is an aggressive player who plays baseline and attacks the net. Almond added that Terri's hustle and attitude make her a consistent performer. Almond stressed Dotson's attitude, character, and leadership abilities. The Coach summed up Terri when she said "she gives 100 Percent effort."

Dotson's history of athletic achievement includes playing tennis for Hurley High School in 1981. The achievement here is not that Dotson played in high school, but that she "manned" the No. 6 position for the boys squad at Hurley.

Dotson is an all-around athlete. Terri played basketball at Hurley for four years and cheered for the male basketball team for four years. In 1981, she was cheerleader captain and was selected as Hurley's All-Around female athlete. Dotson was also awarded the 100 Percent Award for her play on the male tennis team.

At CVC, Terri received the Most Improved Basketball Award for the Lady Cavaliers in 1982. Look for Terri at the Guard position on this year's squad and then leading the Tennis team in the Spring.

## Dirk picks right; picks again

By Dirk Rhodes

The Big Game: Padres and G.M. Sots, the problem: Rematch this weekend, if my predictions are right. Score 15-7. Padres. Bad News - Star pitcher Mike Hutchinson broke his leg and splintered his ankle in this contest.

Padre's over the SIGS 18-1,

Bellamy says....

no contest, but fun.

Top Ten over the Beagle Boys, 25-7.

AWT wins by forfeit by PI Kapps due to injuries.

Games yesterday, my predictions:

AWT over the Slgs - fun game, lots of runs

G.M. Sots over Top Ten, 3-2, very close

Winner of the first game (AWT?) vs winner of game two (?)

Padres vs winner's game 3

Football rosters due October 5, 1983. Get 'em in. Girls, we still need three teams. The softball season is over, so lets start throwing the pig around. Get your entry forms in to Charlie for the ping-pong tourney.

## Cornhuskers are the best

By Barry Bellamy

Sometimes you're right and sometimes you're wrong. That can best sum up my column in last week's paper. I was right in saying that Nebraska is number one.

The Cornhuskers could be the greatest team in college football history.

Now for the wrongs. How was I supposed to know Ohio State wouldn't look awesome in Iowa, and fall to a superb Iowa Hawkeye team? And who didn't think Tennessee

was the team to beat in the SEC? Maybe Auburn?

On the local scene, remember, Intramural football rosters are due on October 5. Ladies, remember, you can field teams also.

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