



## Fairy tale opera to be presented

For the third consecutive year the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater, Inc. is presenting its popular winter season offering, the classic fairytale grand opera, "Hansel and Gretel." The opera will be in Wise on December 9, 7:30 p.m. at J.J. Kelly Auditorium, sponsored by Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College.

Of its performances for the past two years in Pittsburgh, the POST-GAZETTE CALLED it "a glorious thing...a delightful change of pace...a lovely rendering, brimming with life..." and the PITTSBURGH PRESS said, "youngsters and adults were obviously carried away with (it)..." The opera went on the road late last year to Maryland and New York.

In late 1984 the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater (PCOT) will take the production to Europe for a four-week tour.

Mildred Miller Posvar, Artistic Director of PCOT, said plans for the European tour are nearing completion with twenty or more performances in Germany, Switzerland and France.

For the European tour, PCOT will join a Polish based orchestra, but will supply its own conductor, Dr. Donald Portnoy, of West Virginia University. He will join the Middle-Atlantic tour conducting his United States Chamber Orchestra.

However, for the Middle-Atlantic tour, arrangements for the choral components - the Gingerbread children and the Angels - vary from place to place. "We will be travelling to some communities with Pittsburgh Opera," Mrs. Posvar said. "In other towns, I will arrive in advance and finish preparing local children for participation in the opera." At Wise, the children will be students of the Clinch Valley College Creative Arts Summer Camp.

Although "Hansel and Gretel" is popular with children, it is not a children's opera. Its orchestration is almost Wagnerian, and its musical demands are complex.

"This is truly an opera that children and adults can enjoy together and on separate levels," Mrs. Posvar said.

Costumes and sets for the production were designed by Henry Heymann of Pittsburgh. Stage direction is by Mrs. Posvar.

This program is made possible by a grant from the Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium in partnership with the Virginia Commission for the Arts. This project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission is free to CVC students by showing their ID's at the door. Admission to non students is \$6.00. For more information call ext 225.

## Communications Day enriches students

### From staff reports

On Dec. 1, the CVC Humanities Department presented its annual Communications Day. The event saw a number of the area's top journalists and photographers gather together and present workshops on many aspects of the newspaper and photography business. Though this year's feature speaker, Denny Dible, editor of the Kingsport Times-News, had to cancel due to a personal emergency, the day was filled with interesting personalities who offered informative and entertaining workshops. Among the people presenting journalism workshops were:

Jenay Tate and Carol Wheeler of the Coalfield Progress; Deborah Rouse, former city editor of the Bakersfield Daily Californian; Bill Edwards and Coy Bays of the Bristol Herald Courier; and Sharon Hatfield, formerly with the Coalfield Progress. Conducting photography workshops were David Allo and Ken Murray, free-lance photographers; Bill Blanton, of the Coalfield Progress; and Tim Cox, for the Paramont-Pride. Below is a

brief summary of the events of Communication Day 1983.

### Paste up workshop

Jenay Tate, editor of the Coalfield Progress and staff writer Carol Wheeler presented a fast-paced and highly informative workshop on the actual "putting together" of a newspaper. Ms. Tate and Ms. Wheeler presented the students with examples of good work and bad work. Topics discussed included contrast, use of "white space," proper use of headlines and pictures, as well as a number of other topics. At the end of the presentation, the floor was open for questions.

### Features Writing

Sharon Hatfield, a free lance writer and former Coalfield Progress reporter, spoke on feature writing during Communication's Day, at Clinch Valley College on Dec. 1, 1983.

Ms. Hatfield's presented the audience with a simulated deadline type of situation. Audience members were interviewed by other participants after which a feature article was written. Some audience critiques were given in response to a feature article written by Ms.

Hatfield. The presentation concluded with the caution against "making the person you interview the journalist. Don't expect the subject to tell you their story. Be prepared with specific questions," concluded Ms. Hatfield.

### Photojournalism

"A photojournalist is more than an illustrator," was the theme for Coalfield Progress Photojournalist Bill Blanton's lecture on "Shooting Marketable Photographs" at CVC on Dec. 1.

"Your photographs should tell a story," said Mr. Blanton, as he urged photojournalists to "know what the story is, so that you can take appropriate photographs."

Those attending Mr. Blanton's lecture were fortunate enough to view his work in various stages and to view the progress he's made through the years.

Mr. Blanton's photographs have won awards from the Virginia News Photography Association and the Virginia Press Association.

### News writing

"Get it right, write it tight, and do it tonight," says Debbie Rouse. According to Ms. Rouse, this is the only

See workshops page 4

## Tech dean to speak at CVC

Dr. Richard E. Sorensen, dean of the business school at Virginia Tech will be guest speaker at Clinch Valley College on Dec. 8. Dean Sorensen will lecture on the topic, "The Role of Education in Business" at 11:30 a.m. in the lecture hall of the Administration Building. In the evening, Dean Sorensen will be the guest speaker for the Merit Society meeting and will speak on the topic, "Update on the Economy." The Merit Society meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the college's new Cantrell Hall.

Students, faculty, and the public are cordially invited to attend both lectures. The evening lecture is preceded by a dinner which costs \$8 per person.

Dr. Richard E. Sorensen became dean of the College of Business at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in July 1982. Prior to being named Dean and Professor of Management Science at Virginia Tech, he served nine years as Dean of the John A. Walker College of Business at Appalachian State University.



Dr. Richard Sorensen to speak at CVC on Dec. 8.

Letters to the editor

# Letter was insulting

To the Editor:  
Needless to say, I was very upset that my opinion was belittled and my person and intelligence insulted simply because I am threatened by a dog and stated so in a letter. I am talking about, of course, Debbie Shortridge's letter, in which I am called "lazy, ignorant, misinformed" and am told that my right to exercise my opinion is uncalled for on a college campus.

In Ms. Shortridge's letter she stated that it is the right of people to complain about these dogs. Is Earl not a dog? I wrote a simple opinion about Earl, and I assure you, it was factually based and Ms. Shortridge condemns my letter as "bullying" people, then resorts to a lower form of criticism through name calling. Why do people have the right to complain about dogs and be afraid of them, but not have the right to exercise this against Earl?

As for Earl's having never caused any problems for anyone, she has never been chased by him obviously. My roommate has been chased by Earl, and as for Ms. Shortridge's remark, "Has anyone ever seen Earl attack a car?... Has he ever killed one?" Yes, he has been seen attacking cars and he scratched the paint on my roommate's car as he chased her across campus. He may not have killed the car but if Ms. Shortridge chooses to be responsible for his actions, my roommate is more than willing to accept a check in payment for the damage he did. So, I do have my facts straight and just because Ms. Shortridge is not aware of all the incidents that take place on this campus is no excuse for her to insult me for being informed of them in her absence. Her lack of information about the matter does not constitute insulting me for my knowledge of the matter. Maybe he has never caused problems for her, but she should not assume that he hasn't caused problems for others.

Last week, I suggested that people get their dog's tags only because I am concerned about their safety. My tone was obviously misread and I suggested fast action only to save the lives of these dogs. I did not expect an editorial reply of this caliber simply because I chose to make a public service announcement. I am referring to the college community and I don't feel that insulting and talking down to me is a way to make a point.

Ms. Shortridge, you stated that people were threatened by a Shepard puppy and something had to be done about it to ensure safety. Then you tell us that it is alright for Earl to chase cars just as long as he doesn't kill them. Did the Shepard puppy ever kill a car (to use your absurd phrase)? You stated "the warden is concerned with the safety and well being of the dogs, as well as the safety of the people around here." Then why is Earl so vehemently defended when he is as much of a threat to some of us, as was the Shepard puppy to others? Rules are made for all and it seems unfair that Earl should be exempt from these rules, while other dogs are not.

Nanci Brown

# Remarks are unfair

To the Editor:  
This is in reply to Debbie Shortridge's letter in the November 21 issue entitled, "Get Facts Straight: Earl's O.K." I feel that Ms. Shortridge should not have resorted to insults and name-calling. A simple statement of her own opinion would have been sufficient without the uncalled for remarks about Ms. Brown's intelligence.

As for Ms. Brown's not knowing the facts, and Earl being harmless, let me give credence to Ms. Brown's statement. I have been attacked by Earl and am afraid of him. Ms. Shortridge tells us in her letter that we have the right to complain about dogs that threaten us. Why then does she condemn Ms. Brown for exercising this right?

I suggest that in the future Ms. Shortridge not assume that here is the only valid opinion on the matter. She need not insult those who are not in agreement with her and should not assume that since the dog did not bite or threaten her that he has never bitten or threatened anyone else. Let me assure you that Ms. Brown's complaint is valid and fact based, so Ms. Shortridge is the one in the wrong about the facts in this case.

Lori Donley

# OPINION

## Communications Day: a success

Another Communications Day has come and gone. The staff of the Highland Cavalier, including the editors, business manager, and reporters are proud of the way it went off. We felt that everyone had a most enjoyable time and much was learned by all who attended.

At this time, we would like to extend our appreciation to all those people who made Communications Day 1983 the success it was: Jenay Tate and Carol Wheeler of the Coalfield Progress; Bill

Edwards and Coy Bays at the Bristol Herald Courier; CVC's own Deborah Rouse; and Sharon Hatfield, formerly of the Coalfield Progress and currently an advisor to the Highland Cavalier. The photographers are also to be commended. They were: David Alitto with his "California Scenics;" Bill Blanton with a workshop on photojournalism; Tim Cox showing the industrial applications of photographic journalism; and Ken Murray with his cultural

photographs. Thanks to all of the above for a job well done.

Finally, we feel that special appreciation must be extended to Mr. Ron Heise, organizer of the event.

All in all, we feel Communications Day 1983 was a smashing success. We hope that those students who did not participate this year will next year. Communications Day has something for everyone. Let's all start thinking about Communications Day 1984!

## Point Blank

By: Garrett W. Sheldon

I think that being a College student is one of the hardest things to be. Where else is one continually tested; and where else are the results of those constant examinations so crucial to one's future? Even I, who regard my college days as among the happiest of my life, still cringe when I recall the tension and anxiety of yet another in-class exam. Of course, as a student becomes more mature and proficient at memorizing masses of detail and writing them down coherently and swiftly, a certain amount of the terror associated with exams recedes. But never, faced with a series of unexpected (or even expected) exam questions and a pile of blank sheets of paper, does the anxiety ever completely go away. This, after all, is part of yourself you're revealing on the paper, and revealing ourselves, our inadequacies, and even our talents, remains a fearful prospect. This revelatory quality of final exams, and learning to live with the tension and uncertainty of such personal revelation is actually one of the most valuable aspects of the process.

Taking exams teaches discipline, develops one's memory and expands one's mind, and prepares students to go out into a world where they must perform under pressure. Properly approached, exams test more than your knowledge of a particular subject—they also measure your self-control, discipline and ability to live with your own uncertainty and imperfection. In the end, as your abilities and confidence mature, you will

also learn from exams that growth and improvement come out of trial and ordeal.

But to advance through exams, a student has to develop and practice effective study techniques. Below are three study habits that I developed in College; while many of you are familiar with these, it may be good to review them at this time of year (even if it's a little late in the day to benefit from them this term, there is always the New Year's Resolution).

- (1) Study regularly—alone.
- (2) Study occasionally with friends.
- (3) Seek out help from your professors.


Learning is both a private and a social activity. For the most part, study requires the individual to read his or her books and write his or her essays or problems alone. This requires a quiet, comfortable, familiar place. Perhaps, the library or your room (if the dorm is too noisy for serious students, they should insist that some quiet time be scheduled) is suitable. Studying alone becomes much easier when it is a matter of routine. Put aside a certain period of time every day to read and reflect. After a particularly

disappointing semester in my second year of college, I vowed to study for two hours every night after dinner (I never fell behind in my work again and still had time for some fun before going to bed).

While most of a college student's study time will be spent alone, occasionally it is good to study with friends. Before a big test, it often helps clarify your thoughts to talk over the subject with others, sharing perspectives. After this, one can prepare for the exam alone, having the topic well-in-hand. It helps, I've found to practice "output" as well as "input." That is, don't just reread your class notes, re-write them in the form of outlines or even mock essay answers. I found re-writing my notes in a new form the best way to memorize material.

Finally, if you need help or advice, visit your professor. Clinch Valley is an unusually friendly College, where your professors are eager to help with your academic problems and anxieties. Most professors hold frequent office hours for just that purpose. Avail yourself of them—most professors don't even bite (or bark).

## Highland Cavalier Staff

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
|  | <b>Barry D. Bellamy</b><br>Editor       | <b>Hunter Hatcher</b><br>Assistant Editor |
|  | <b>Betty Farmer</b><br>Business Manager | <b>Kester Dingus</b><br>Photographer      |
|  | <b>Dirk Rhodes</b><br>Sports Editor     | <b>Ron Heise</b><br>Faculty Advisor       |

The Highland Cavalier, printed by The Norton Press, Inc., in Norton, Va., is published by the students of Clinch Valley College, in Wise, Va. The opinion expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Highland Cavalier or Clinch Valley College.

## Senior spotlight

# Larry Sturgill dedicated; a man of many interests

By RICK WIDENER

Larry Sturgill is described by one of his classmates as being "very intelligent, brilliant, dedicated to his studies, and amazing." In the opinion of this classmate, "He's just a smart guy."

Larry graduated from Pound High School in 1977 and worked for coal

companies for the following 3 years. He says he realized he was smart enough for college and that he really didn't want black lung, so he became a student at C.V.C. in the Spring of 1980.

From Larry's first semester, he has been on the Dean's List. As one may

expect, he is presently carrying a grade point average of at least 3.8. In addition to his classes, Larry is involved in other activities on campus. He is a member of A.C.M. and has been chosen to be in both the Darden and Merit Societies. His plans for the future are to be a C.P.A. and have his own practice.

Larry is active not only at college but also in his church at home in Pound, Va. He is in

positions of leadership at his church, Martha's Chapel. Larry teaches Sunday School and is head of his church's Youth League Services. He finds that he has little time for hobbies and pastimes. Larry has been married for 5 years, and enjoys watching football, and likes to ride motorcycles. School, church, and being married keep him very busy; Larry says, "You don't have time to turn around."



Larry Sturgill

## Classic comedy a crowd pleaser

By: Paulette Boyd

From the moment the action began, Wednesday night's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" almost mesmerized the audience at J.J. Kelly High School.

Performed by the National Shakespeare Company, and sponsored by Pro Art and the Wise County Board of Supervisors, Shakespeare's comedy brought much laughter to its audience. The lively characters and

humorous situations delighted to captive viewers. A pair of star crossed lovers, two stubborn individualists and several other lively characters helped to create the mood.

Through several sly and humorous occurrences, love affairs are plotted and contrived, and despite severe setbacks, a happy ending for all (except the villain) is achieved.

All together, the performance was delightful and very entertaining.

## Spiritually speaking

# Take what you want, but pay the price

By Warren H. Wattenberger

The resources of this world are precious and must be used responsibly. For too long we have been existing with the idea that this is a "throw away" world in which everything is disposable. The junk-heaps which blemish our landscapes are monuments to our profligate waste. Now out of necessity we are beginning to allow stand-by ideas to gain the spotlight; energy, itself in present forms, is not inexhaustible. Note even oil.

The character of a people is more crucial to the issue of national strength than military or material power alone. We remain an industrial giant, and yet our standing among the nations of the world has slipped strikingly. No one can deny that something serious seems to have happened in the American character.

Surely it is time to let this "stand-by" idea step on the stage; the quality of character as a people is the most decisive factor for our future in history.

Every society lives by root-values which sustains it. If you promiscuously tear up the deep roots in the value system of a people, you end up with a cut flower civilization. Cut flowers may be pretty for a time, attractive to the eye, but they wilt and wither away. Let a "stand-by" idea come center; nurture the deep roots for they alone can uphold a people. Nothing is free, and everything worthwhile carries its price and nothing more. Any yet we have allowed a "something for nothing" attitude to take over. It did not work and it will not work. A better "stand-by" idea stands ready in the wings; take what you want and be willing to pay the price.

### MEDICAL CARE CENTER

**MED ONE**

**DOCTOR'S CARE**

★ THE DOCTOR'S ALWAYS IN

★ NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

★ OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Immediate Treatment For All Minor Injuries & Illnesses


Industrial Medicine & Physical Exams.

Free Blood Pressure Checks & Diabetic Screening

Wise County Plaza

679-1761

## At Mullins Jewelry You Have A Choice

	1 ct. 7 diamond cluster	
Reg. Price \$1120.00	Reg. Price \$475.00	Reg. Price \$1700.00
	Reg. Price \$1300.00	

Different Quality Means Different Price

Wouldn't You Rather Have A Choice

## Mullins Jewelry

Wise Shopping Center Wise, Va.      Both Locations Open Sunday 1-6 p.m.      Main Street Pound, Va.

Letters to the editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story has been reprinted from the Nov. 12, 1983, edition of the Richmond Times Dispatch.

**By Shelley Rolfe**  
At 12:30 Thursday afternoon, Michael Donathan, who teaches music at Clinch Valley

College, loaded the 10 members of the college's women's chorale and a tiny electronic piano aboard a van for an expedition down the mountain from Wise Courthouse. The van was borrowed from Clinch Valley's athletic department. The destination was Richmond. On a windy, sunny

day, the chorale performed yesterday in the dedication ceremony for the Colgate Darden Memorial Garden, which stands where once Capitol Street overflowed with traffic. Donathan was to recall that the Wise-to-Richmond trip consumed seven hours. He wryly pronounced it "interesting." Considering the state of the van's springs, it also was a mile rough. Weighing time, bumps and music, Donathan said, "it was a labor of love."

"massive resistance." Without him, there would not be a Clinch Valley College. "He was the founding father," Joe Smiddy, Clinch Valley's chancellor, was saying, Smiddy also came down the mountain to be in Richmond yesterday and, in the wind, was pressed into duty to hold sheet music in place for the chorale's piano accompanist.

Smiddy began retelling what has become part of the folklore in Southwest Virginia. In 1954, a Wise County delegation called on Darden in Charlottesville to ask his blessing for the establishment of a two-year college — Clinch Valley did not become a four-year school until almost a decade later — that would operate as a branch of Virginia.

Darden agreed and dispatched the delegation to Richmond to beg money from the General Assembly. In its wisdom, the legislature appropriated \$10,000 for what was to become the first state-supported college west of Blacksburg. "Five thousand each year of the biennium," Smiddy said.

The Clinch Valley chorale sang two numbers that, to use language that is sometimes employed in musical circles, were commissioned for the occasion. There was "Ode to Remembrance," by Hillaire Belloc, the British poet, essayist and Catholic church historian, that was set to music. And as the "benediction," an "old Irish blessing" was set to music.

The music for the two pieces was composed by Denes Agay. Michael Donathan was talking of Agay and saying he was born in Hungary and had served in the Army in World War II. He met his wife, who is from Norton, while in the Army. Agay spends six months a year in New York and six months in the Norton-Wise-Clinch Valley orbit.

Donathan said everyone agreed the old Irish blessing would be perfect as a cap to the program. The Belloc poem was a must. Darden often quoted it and chose lines from it to adorn the stone of the grave in Southampton County: "From quite homes and first beginning/Out to the undiscovered ends/There's nothing worth the wear of winning/But laughter and the love of friends."

Friends were recalling yesterday that Darden certainly treasured laughter and friends.

**OPTIMISM**

Page 2, The Highland Cavalier

**Journalists hold workshops**

Workshops, from page 1 way to write a good article.

Debbie Rouse spoke to a group of eager listeners Thursday on how to write good news. Ms. Rouse writes a variety of articles but says news writing is her favorite.

Ms. Rouse gave a number of helpful hints. Among them: news must be fresh, accurate, and with as much clarity as possible. Readers want an intelligent and thoughtful selection of events, not everything. Also Ms. Rouse stresses the importance of having the 5 W's in your story. These are: why, where, when, who and what.

Ms. Rouse also mentions the term "vertical pyramid." What this means is to have your most important information at the top of your article and the least important at bottom. Another must, Ms. Rouse urges is a carefully crafted lead. It's "your chance to get peoples attention."

Ms. Rouse ended her presentation by presenting a small skit. She then asked the audience to write a small article concerning the skit. In doing so Ms. Rouse attempted to get the audience involved in the techniques behind news writing.

**Sports Writing**  
Coy Bays, one of the sports writers for the Bristol Herald Courier Newspaper, spoke here at C.V.C. on Thursday, Dec. 1.

Mr. Bays answered many questions directed to him from high school and college students who were interested in the sports writing aspects of Journalism and newspaper writing.

"First thing to remember is that you are dealing with people and remember when writing you develop a style of your own and this comes with practice," stated Bays.

Bays feels that the single most important factor in writing is quotes. When asked what sport he most enjoyed writing about Bays replied "NASCAR Racing"

because it is the most enjoyable." He also feels race car drivers are interesting people.

**Industrial photography**  
Tim Cox, Public Relations Director at Paramount Mining Corporation, conducted an industrial photography workshop as part of communications day. He began with a two minute media slide presentation which covered the main points of the program. Mr. Cox's program included industrial photography which covered the whole eastern part of the U.S. He works extensively in the mining industry — especially underground. He has, for example, covered the McClure and Scotia Mining disasters. But he stressed the importance of incorporating a storytelling process into any type of photography. "I try to put life into my pictures." And his work certainly proves this philosophy. His workshop was quite an enjoyable and enlightening experience.

**California Scenic**  
CVC Alumnus David Allio, now a professional freelance photographer, presented a seminar entitled, "Shooting Marketable Photographs" at CVC's annual Communication Day program, on Thursday, December 1, in the Theater Building.

Allio's presentation consisted of 30 slides, which were taken while he was travelling in California this year. Color images of seascapes, landscapes, city lights at night, and the Golden Gate Bridge were shown with a soft orchestral accompaniment.

Allio answered numerous questions from the audience after the presentation, concerning photography in general, and more specifically, his method of marketing his work. He currently resides in Wise, and is successfully doing freelance photography for various publications and advertising agencies.

**JIM'S**

**MINUTE MART**

Wise, Va. Near Clinch Valley College

**CHECK OUT OUR FRUIT & VEGETABLE STAND**

**Deli Items**

Steak & Chicken Nuggets    Taco    Sausage Burgers

Soup Beans    Hogie Burger    Hobo Soup    Hot Subs

Hot Dogs    Meatballs on Bun    Chili Beans

**Breakfast- Sausage, biscuit & gravy - Egg sandwiches**  
**Krispy Kreme donuts - serve singles - try them hot**

**BEER SPECIALS—6 pk. cans only:**

Bud.....	\$2.84	Wiedeman.....	\$1.78
Strohs.....	\$2.84	Black Label.....	\$1.78
Miller.....	\$2.84	Red, White & Blue.....	\$1.78
Pils Draft 6 & 12 oz.....	\$1.78	Blatz.....	\$1.78
Coores.....	\$2.84	Schaefer.....	\$1.78

**Wallace devoted to education, sports**

**By Terri Dotson and Leshia Price**

Miss Geri Lynn Wallace is presently a teacher at Norton Elementary School where she specializes in grades K-6. She is not an ordinary elementary school teacher; she is also the coach of J.I. Burton's girls basketball team, and both girls and boys tennis teams.

She graduated from CVC in 1979 with a degree in Physical Education and Special Education with no intentions of being a coach. The job as coach sort of came along with her teaching job at Norton. J.I. Burton had decided to drop both girls basketball and tennis programs because they had gone down so much. Wallace decided to take

over the program and give coaching a chance. Geri stated that she "loves sports but didn't think about coaching." She took the job as coach at J.I. Burton and the sports program has been looking up ever since. After having several years of

**Alumni Review**

winless seasons, the girls basketball team now hold the title of Lonesome Pine District Tournament Champs and was first runner up in the Regionals. When asked what it takes to be a winner, Coach Wallace replied, "hard work, attitude changes, and discipline."

Geri proved her love for sports and athletic abilities while attending CVC. She was a team member of basketball,

softball, volleyball and tennis. She was voted MVP for both softball and volleyball. Standing at a mere 5'2", in basketball she lead the state in steals and assists in her Jr. and Sr. years. These are big accomplishments, especially since she had never played team basketball before coming to CVC.

Clinch Valley College in Geri's words is a "fantastic college academically." She likes the small college atmosphere because she feels you can get to know each other more.

Coach Wallace's accomplishments are astonishing here at CVC, and in her career, as teacher and coach. Her future plans are to teach at J.I. Burton High School, in order to have a closer relationship with her players.



Photo by Kester Dinges

**Winning coach**

Former CVC athlete, Geri Lynn Wallace, who graduated with a degree in Physical Education and Special Education, teaches and coaches girls' basketball in Norton. She sees "hard work, attitude changes and discipline" as the keys to success in athletics.

**Carillons provide collegiate sound at Chapel of All Faiths**

**By SARA QUESENBERRY**  
Do you know what a Carillon is? It's the word for the bells which are adding so much to our campus, as they are heard every hour on the hour.

This playing of taped classical music begins at 8:00 a.m. each day, and continues at intervals through 5:00 p.m.

So if you have been hearing this ringing in your ears it is Clinch Valley's own Chapel of All Faiths, playing the newly installed Maas-Rowe Carillons. They were

presented to the college by the Cohen family and friends, who also generously financed the chapel and the Steinway piano located therein.

Presently the Carillons are playing classical pieces. But the college has ordered Christmas carriages for the upcoming holiday season. While the Carillons are located within the chapel, the school feels that it would be improper to play church music on a regular basis due to the separation of church and state. But campus students groups are welcome to play music representative of their respective religions. The Carillons have given

the campus what Dean of Students Bonnie Elosser terms as "a collegiate sound." The school's planned improvements don't stop here. Students, faculty, and alumni of CVC can look forward to more new additions in the future. The Cohen family have ordered carpet, and special chairs for the chapel. They are also making plans to set up an endowment fund to pay for lectures to be held in the chapel.

CVC students can also look forward to the future installment of an organ and chimes donated by the Harry Friedman Family, in memory of the late Eleanor B. Friedman.

**Contest winners to be named at Dec. 8 dance**

There will be a Pi Kapp Dance December 8 featuring the Clinch Valley College Playgirl/Playboy Contest. Come vote for your favorite this week. You never know when the unexpected will happen at a Pi Kapp Dance!

Congratulations to the new brothers and sisters of Pi Kappa Phi. We are proud of you all and welcome you to our family with open arms.

All of you have proven you are hard workers and are definite assets to the organization.

(703) 678-1880

*Hair Essentials Beauty Salon*

**DEBBIE LAWSON, OWNER & OPERATOR**

**WISE COUNTY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER NORTON, VA**

**DREAMWEAVER.....**

**BOUTIQUE**

10% discount CVC students

Gifts from the Scent Shop:

Pot Pourri Christmas ornaments,  
Christmas tree mist,  
light bulb perfume rings.

Thoughtful inexpensive gifts for anyone on your list.

Check Dreamweaver for "Paper Moon" Christmas cards and gift wrap.

(Beside Wise County Public Library Entrance)

**703/328-2382**



# Abingdon, Jonesville dominate

By: Denise Bates

Abingdon and Jonesville walked away with everything at the thirteenth annual Sigma Zeta Math - Science Contest held in the Science Building at CVC on November 19, 1983. The contest was sponsored by the Alpha Xi Chapter of Sigma Zeta and by the Math - Science Department of CVC.

One student, when asked how well she did on the math test, stated: "I did O.K., but it was an unbelievable test." On the contrary, another student with a long face

replied, "I bombed." As for the science test, one intelligent boy said, "I think I missed one or two," while another boy woefully inquired, "Oh! Was that a science test?"

Fifteen high schools participated in this event, ranging from as far as Grundy Virginia, to Pikeville, Kentucky. High schools participating were as follows: Pikeville High, Letcher High, Whitesburg High, Coeburn High, Pound High, John S. Battle High, Appalachia High, St. Paul High, Grundy High,

J.J. Kelly, Abingdon High, and Castlewood High.

Students were permitted to take either the science test, which tested Chemistry and Physics, or the math test, consisting of Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry. Students were advised by faculty supervisors to have some foreknowledge of these subjects before taking either exam.

At the awards ceremony held that evening in Cantrell Hall, Mr. Van Daniel, a computer science teacher at CVC, announced the first,

second, and third place winners of the Math and Science tests, as well as the overall winning team.

For the math, in first place was Abingdon High School. Close behind them, and coming in second was Whitesburg High School, and third place went to Jonesville High School.

For the science test, in first place was John S. Battle High School. In second place was Abingdon High School, and third place went again to Jonesville High School.

For overall highest score,

the prize went to Abingdon High School. Their team, after winning a first and second place prize, had the strong, high average needed to win it all. Students interviewed stated that Abingdon High School has very strong math and science programs. Abingdon intends to return next year in hopes that they can do as well.

Although only a few high schools went home winners, all agreed that it was a very successful event and they were looking forward to returning next year.

# Teachers attend business education conference

By Rick Widener

Many students who came to room A-100 for class were sent to another room when the Southwest Va. Business Education Area Conference met there on Monday, Nov. 28. This was the conference's first of eight meetings this school year. Monday's meeting was actually September's delayed meeting, postponed because

of problems getting materials printed. Attending the conference were a number of neatly dressed secondary education business and vocational school teachers.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Betty Humphreys, Assistant Professor of Business, and Mr. Linville Reed, Director of Instruction for Wise County Public Schools. Mr. Melvin Campbell addressed the

teachers on some of the new things in Business Education, which include new graduation requirements for high school students. This change makes it necessary for new programs to be implemented. These new programs will allow for practically no electives. This new business education curriculum may be chosen in lieu of math or science, a decision that the

individual localities must make. Some of these educators are experiencing a new type of funding. Funding for vocational education is now based upon the prior year's enrollment and contracts.

School curriculums are also the subject of change; new additions, especially in the area of computers. Budget cuts are placing new restraints upon the business

teachers, forcing them to cancel some plans for next summer. However, plans for workshops have been made for next summer in spite of the cancellation.

Dr. William Powell spoke on "Give and Take, Help in Teaching Economic Concepts." His topic concerned economic principles, concepts, and their applications. Dr. Powell showed the teachers two of the twelve films that are available to schools essentially free of charge by the State Department. The conference concluded after the teachers were given materials to help them with their implementation of the new competency-based education program.

# Sigs win intramurals, plan upcoming activities

Wed III Phi Sigma won the Flag Football Championship for 1983! The Brothers would like to give special thanks to our little sisters who came out to every game and supported

the team. Thank you Ladies! We would be very narrowminded if we overlooked two other young men who played for us this year, Alumni Steve Duffy and

Dan Cronin Brothers; you showed your true fraternal spirit by coming out and putting your face right down there on the line! HU-RAH!!

As you read this, Hollyball 1983, will be history. I hope that you enjoyed yourself to the tunes of "Commonwealth" and had a real good time. If you did not attend, there is one more Formal Dance this academic

year — The Spring Formal.

Our current associate class of Donald Allen, Mark Dean, Steve Dowdy, Eric Green, Johnny Pieno, Harry Sydow,

and Ed Whitaker are accepting donations on a chance to win a Remington model 870 shotgun for \$1. This is a beautiful gun and it can be seen at Able's Gun and Tackle Shop in Appalachia. Please donate \$1 to a member of our fraternity — you may win!

Very soon our associates will be selling Christmas trees in the Wise area. These trees will sell for a good deal less than what local vendors may charge. Watch for posters on campus for further details.

Did you know that Arlo Guthrie, Jr. was a Phi Sig ???

# Short, Owens prove most popular brothers at slave auction

"I thought slavery was dead!" exclaimed one CVC student in response to the slave auction held on campus last Monday. The Phi Upsilon Omega Associate Little Brothers willingly stood on the block to be sold into slavery for a 24-hour period. Bidding began in the Jefferson Lounge last Monday evening at 5:00. The slaves were auctioned off by Bonnie Elosser and Lauchlin Lee. As the auction progressed, competition among those bidding grew increasingly intense. But

within one hour, 14 hard-working young men became slaves to whomever paid the highest price. Auctioneer Lee reported that Kevin Short Omega sold for the most money, while Tim Owens brought in the second highest price.

"We really appreciate the support and enthusiasm of all who participated in the auction," said Lee. According to pledge class president, Kevin Matney, the auction went very well. "We look forward to an even bigger success with our next one," he added.

# AROUND CAMPUS

## Shorts

### Epilepsy Seminar

A seminar will be held December 5, 1983 at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall (S100). The topic discussed will be Epilepsy. The speaker will be Jo Ann Perkins. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Super Hoops

Entry forms are now being accepted for the Schick Super II Super Hoops basketball tournament. Players must be full time undergraduate students. Each team will consist of three players — two male and one female on the floor at all times. Two substitutes—one male and one female are permitted for each team. No present member of the college's varsity basketball squad is eligible to compete. Rosters are due December 19, 1983. Entry forms may be picked up in the Housing Office.

### Address Changes

The last date for requesting a change in address for receiving grades for the Fall 1983 semester is Tuesday, December 13, 1983. Change of address requests must be made in the Registrar's Office.

### Plan Schedules

Students should meet with their advisers and plan their spring schedules at their earliest convenience. Once the student has completed the necessary forms and submitted them to the Registrar's Office, the student's name is on the rolls of the requested classes and will remain there until a change card is submitted or the student fails to pay his fees on time. Those students completing schedules before the end of this semester will only need to pay fees to complete the registration process.

### Help Needed

If anyone is interested in helping the Salvation Army one or more hours on Saturdays in December, please contact M. O'Donnell as soon as possible.

## College choir to present concert

The Clinch Valley College Community Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 11, at the First Church of God in Wise, Virginia. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

The program for this performance will include the

Coronation Mass by Mozart and several arrangements of Christmas carols by contemporary American composers and arrangers. Soloists for the Coronation mass will be Kathy Eppes of Wise, Becky Price of Coeburn, Henry Stout, Jr. and Robert Beard of Norton. The College Community Choir is composed of area

musicians from Clinch Valley College and the surrounding communities of Pound, Norton, Wise, Clintwood, St. Paul, and Coeburn. The director of the Choir is D. Michael Donathan, Associate Professor of Music at Clinch Valley College. Accompanists are Elaine Kiser of Pound and Kathy Stewart of St. Paul.

## SGA making plans for homecoming

On Monday, November 28, the Student Government Association met for their weekly meeting. With the main topic of discussion centering around the upcoming Homecoming Festivities, set for February 4. Plans are being made at this

time to have a parade from Jerry's Market in Wise to Greer Gymnasium with a \$100 prize going to the best club entry. As the SGA met for the first time this semester without Senior Representative Tom Gilliland, SGA President

John Kilgore read Mr. Gilliland's letter of resignation. He chose to step down due to conflicting interests which require his time on Mondays. His position, however, will not be filled until the beginning of next semester.

## Robb announces program

Governor Charles Robb is pleased to announce that the Governor's Fellow's Program will be available for the summer of 1984.

The purpose of the program is to offer talented and highly motivated young people firsthand experience in the processes of state government. As a result of their experience, Fellows may well be attracted into careers in government or public service. In addition to giving Fellows valuable experience, the program is designed to bring fresh ideas into the Governor's Office.

Students must be graduating seniors or must be enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. Students enrolled in Virginia colleges or universities, public or private, may apply, regardless of state of residence. Virginia residents enrolled in out-of-state institutions, public or private,

may also apply. An applicant selected as a Fellow must be willing to commit at least two months to fulltime work in the Governor's Office.

Students interested should contact Dr. Peter Yun, A204, for further details.

## Kennedy Auto Sales

Wise, Va.

Over 30 years dependable Sales & Service

Here today

Here to Stay

Stop by and have your car checked out for winter or other automotive needs.

## Jantzen

Live the Jantzen Life!

A cold weather classic, warm as wool. From the Jantzen collection of Country Squire a cable knit sweaters. Each one, crafted from Wintuk™ yarns of Orlon acrylic. Pick a color.

The V-neck pullover, about \$35.

Cohen's Inc.

"Quality Since 1899"

Show your O.V.C. I.D. and get a 10% DISCOUNT ON Regular Priced Merchandise



Your home decorating center for the Mountain Empire.

Hand Made Items  
Unique Gifts and Accessories

200 Main Street, Wise, Va.  
Phone 328-4470

10% Discount to CVC Students with Christmas Gift Purchase!

## Store plans action on bad checks

Carol Gillespie of Finis Minute Mart said that action will be taken against those CVC students who have written bad checks. There are some 20 students who have bad checks totalling about \$500.00. Jim and Carol said these students will be given until Dec. 7 to clear this up because of the winter recess. If not, they assured the Highland Cavalier appropriate action would be taken.

**Black Diamond # 5**  
**Open til 12 Midnight**  
**7 days a week!**

Cold Beer      Gas      Wine  
Snacks                      Drinks

**Drive thru Service**

## Cavs need more bright spots and awakenings

By Dirk Davis

Clinch Valley College's Men's basketball team traveled to Tennessee Tech on November 28th and put their 2-0 record on the line. The game was close and literally went right down to the wire. Clinch Valley lost 81-68 but there were many bright spots for the Cavaliers. Jim Miracle was unstoppable on offense scoring 30 points on a variety of inside moves, jump hooks, and turnaround jumpers. Of course, Jim's scoring was made easier by

The Cavalier's rebounded on November 29th with a victory over Alice Lloyd College. The final score was 59-53, but the game was even closer than the six point difference indicated. The Cavalier's trailed at halftime by a score of 32-27. After a halftime time talk from Coach Bentley that was "awakening", the Cav's came out and played some superb defense that turned the game around. Greg Williams got 4 of his 15 points on two electrifying dunks in the second half. Eddie Whitaker scored 6 of his 15 points on crucial foul shots down the wire. Foul shots proved to be the difference in the game as the Cavaliers shot 75% from the line and Alice Lloyd shot a very cool

45%. The game also saw the first appearance of the year from Mike Rogers. The 6-5 junior had knee surgery 6 weeks ago and has been working hard getting his knee back in shape. Mike played excellent defense and scored 2 points but will play much more as his knee gets stronger. The CVC schedule from now until Christmas is:

December 1 — Union —	
Away	
December 3 —	
Campbellsville — Home	
December 5 — Pikeville —	
Home	
December 8 — King —	
Home	
December 10 —	
Milligan — Away	
Come on out and support the Cavaliers!!!!	



Photo by Kester Dinges

## Sports Spotlight

### Susan Hamilton

By Stephen Mullins

Being a team leader is no easy job, but junior guard/forward Susan Hamilton makes it look like a breeze. The 5'7" 126 lbs. Lady Cavalier was team captain last year and was a near-unanimous choice for that leadership position this season.

Susan graduated from Clintwood High School in 1980. In her prep basketball career, she took All-District honors in 1978, 1979, and 1980 and in her senior year she averaged 14 points per game.

After so many years of playing ball Susan says the game has helped her to cope. "It helps me to get along better with people. You put up with just about everything when you play basketball."

Her CVC coach, Carol Almond, is impressed with Susan's performance. Almond says the other members of the team depend on Susan and really approve of her as a leader. "She is a very intense player—very emotional. She really influences the other players."

But the daughter of Henry and Jackie Hamilton of Clintwood is not just a fine basketball player, she also cares about children. Susan's major is Elementary Education and she wants to teach after she graduates from CVC. Said Susan, "I love kids. They're wonderful!"

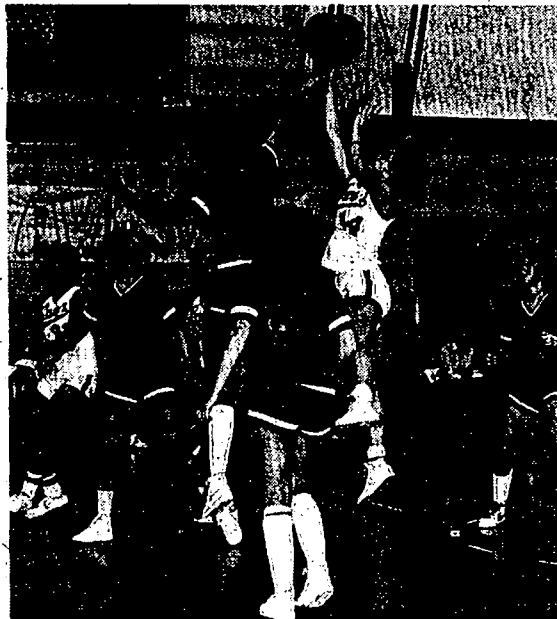


Photo by Kester Dinges

Robin Burke goes up for two points in Wednesday's game against Pikeville. The Lady Cavs were defeated 78-73.

By Debbie Shortridge

The Lady Cavaliers, led by Freshman forward Teresa Taylor, lost an exciting and close-scoring game against Pikeville's Lady Bears on Wednesday, November 30, 1983, 78-73.

The starting line up for the Lady Cavs consisted of Freshman Center Robin Burke, Sophomore forward Stephanie Walton, Freshman forward Teresa Taylor, and Junior guards Susan Hamilton and Jennifer McGee. The squad played a strong game despite numerous fouls, and once again Teresa Taylor led in scoring with 21 points. Stephanie Walton, Robin Burke, and Terri Dotson also played an impressive game, scoring 14, 11, and 9 points respectively.

## CVC Wins Coalfield

### Progress Invitational Tournament

2nd place - Concord

3rd place - Bresica

## Sigs win intramurals

By Kim Raymer

The Phi Sig Team pulled out the football intramural championship by defeating the regular season champs, the Average Barbarian Crunch, on Wednesday, November 23.

Both teams displayed outstanding ability, but the Phi Sig teams proved their prowess with a win of 20-12.

Scoring went as follows: Harry Sydow had three touchdown passes; two of them connecting to Alex Modaber, and Toby Converse pulled down the other. Sydow also hit David Peckins for a two point conversion.

The ABC team had touchdowns by Lee Mooney and Jimmy Rogers.