



Play affirms resiliency of youth

By Andrea L. Gonzalez

The Highland Players' "Baby with the Bathwater" by Christopher Durang, which ran Wednesday thru Sunday last week, was an unusual performance for this area. It was a bitter-sweet satire introducing many themes concerning our modern, technological society. "Baby" exploits a particular family which reveals how uninvolved we can become by relying upon others to perform our functions.

It depicts how reliance can affect our person by alienating him from love and attention.

The play begins with Helen (Vickie Carter) and John (Mark Kilgore) Dingleberry. They are a young couple with a newborn child. They face that responsibility along with the pressure of John's unemployment. Due to the fact that they know absolutely nothing about rearing a child, and each having his own opinions on child rearing matters, **Continued on Page 5**



Photo by Fletcher Deen

Daisy (Ben Mays) and Susan (Kim Raymer) find happiness in caring for and guiding a new life.

Faculty discuss enrollment, retreat

By Kathy Roark

Off-campus enrollment and the election of a faculty advisor for the Honor Court were among the items discussed at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Winston Ely reported on off-campus enrollment, commenting that the Fall 1984 off-campus enrollment was "on target" with predictions, with the enrollment being around 390. Enrollment in off-campus classes has increased from 125 in Fall 1978 to 429 in Spring 1984. Of off-campus offerings Ely reported that 319 classes have been offered since Fall 1978.

The percentage of offerings by discipline are as follows: Education, 47.8%; Business, 10.4%; Humanities and Liberal Arts, 29.2%; Mathematics and Science, 12.6%. Ely also stressed the public relations aspect of off-campus offerings, stating that many off-campus students have children who will be looking for a college in a few years, and will take a good look at CVC. Dean Low stated that off-campus offerings are an "important part of our mission in Southwest Va...."

Concerning the election of a faculty advisor to honor court, Chancellor Smiddy

recommended the retention of Glen Blackburn. He also commended Blackburn and Wayne Edwards on the work they did with Honor Court last year. Dean Low commented that the operation of the Honor Court is "impressive".

Buck Henson presented a resolution that states that an evaluation by the faculty of the annual retreat be submitted. The resolution will be presented for a vote at the next scheduled meeting of the faculty. He also suggests that recommendations be made concerning next year's retreat. If the resolution passes, the evaluation process will be a regular part of the retreat.

Search

Chancellor applicants reviewed

By Betty Farmer

The number of applications for CVC's next Chancellor was cut approximately in half, according to Chancellor Search Committee Chairman, Kenneth Asbury after the Search Committee reviewed 79 applications in a closed meeting all day September 28 at CVC.

Although none of the seventy-nine applicants are "out of the race," Asbury said he and other members of the committee are "gathering further information on who they consider the top twenty-five." The committee members are conducting telephone interviews and

checking references. Asbury said that further information was not needed on many of the candidates.

Asbury expects that "as many as ten or twelve" of the applicants will be asked to come on campus for a personal interview in November.

On December 1, the local Search Committee will recommend three to five applicants to the ad hoc committee of the Rectors and Board of Visitors in the University of Virginia.

Asbury said the selection process has been "very difficult." He stated, "we have some very outstanding applicants. They are all very qualified people."

Wireman to attend VEA leader-meet

By Steve Martin

Anita Wireman, a Junior Education major, was elected to the Virginia Education Association Membership Committee as a student representative during the VEA leader-meet held Sept. 14-16 at Camp Holiday Hills near Charlottesville.

"I see my position on the committee as a way to let the other chapters in the state SVEA know that the CVC Chapter is here, that we are active, and that we will continue to be active," said Anita. "I also see it as a position that will help me represent our SEA on the VEA level of education where we will have a voice in the policies and overall decision-making process."

Anita is a 1982 graduate of J.I. Burton High School in Norton where she served as a Regional President of the Future Business Leaders Association for a 28-school area. She also served as Vice-

President at-large, representing the Clinch Valley Region.

She has been a CVC Student Education Association member for two years and served as Parliamentarian before being selected for state committee membership. Her duties on the membership committee will be to encourage **Continued on Page 3**



Anita Wireman

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Intramural fighting inexcusable

Disheartening. Immature. Avoidable. These words describe fighting and foul language in intramural flag football.

A recent game between the Sigs and the Kapps ended with both teams throwing punches and clawing at each other. It happened because somebody broke the rules. It happened because intramurals are poorly regulated and too aggressive for the nature of "flag" football. It's little suggests no tackling. There's the broken rule (one anyway).

To tell the story. The Sigs led 21-7 with five seconds left to play. Alex Modaber took the ball off the snap and apparently only desired to run the clock out. After seemingly ten or more seconds, Modaber, who was effectively dodging his pursues asked "hasn't it been five seconds yet?" Caught off guard, Modaber was literally lunged at by a Kapp (who shall remain nameless) and reportedly struck in a most sensitive area. Modaber immediately flared as did his teammates. Needless to say the Kapps responded. Thankfully, there were some level headed men there who saw the

senselessness of the situation. The brawl was stopped before anybody got hurt.

There are at least three faults to this event. Like a bad apple that spoils the whole barrel, the actions of one person helped ruin the spirit of the game for both players and spectators. Such acts promote poor team relationships and help make competition revenge oriented. Second, there were no penalties or sanctions for this unsportsmanlike behavior. Such acts could conceivably be prevented if effective deterrents were implemented. Third, the nature of intramurals is very aggressive. Aggressiveness is desirable, but only if channeled in the proper direction and under safe conditions. Intramural "conditions" are safe only if the rules are followed. Playing without any type of protection, (pads, helmets, etc.) the sport is at best risky. This must be remembered. Flags, and only flags, are fair game. Pull those flags down guys, but leave the runner in tact. Others report that blocking has been "stiff armed and below the belt." It's not "all's fair in love and football"; there are rules and there must be compliance.

Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

Cycle in womens' movement has reached point of choice

By Sally Chiles-Shelburne
 Permission to reprint granted by Kingsport-Times News.

Opinions about balancing work, wifehood and mothering are changing once again.

Leading the catch-my-breath critiques are some of the professional working women, who a decade ago were childless, husbandless and career-oriented. Their alternative lifestyles and strong opinions led some of the revolutionary changes in the role of women in society.

While they were globe trotting and trend-setting, many of their contemporaries were freed by economic opportunities and societal changes to accompany them in these new roles.

Others of us, myself included, merely read of their lives while folding diapers, wiping noses and preparing meals. Perhaps I even envied them after an all-night bout with ear infections or a month-long siege of childhood plagues. Usually I was content with my varied roles at home.

Then partially for money and partially for fear of rusting

In a rut, I inched my way back into the workplace. I was afraid I would not like it. I thrived on it. I was afraid our children would become delinquent. They have not — yet. Our whole family feared the necessary changes. Now we could not go back.

As I was working my way into a career, the women who led the movement were slowing their globetrotting. Lately, some of them have grounded themselves. They've married, gauged the biological clock and had babies.

Suddenly, we've traded places.

Those who stayed at home in their 20's are discovering the stimulation of multiple roles when they are in their 30's and 40's. And those, who considered home a place to light, are digging in for a long, maternal roost.

Those super women who forged with great stamina and ability new trails for women, are now deserting that world to stay home. Motherhood, the occupation many of them downplayed, has proved to be as demanding or more than any position they aspired to.

To be a good mother, some

are saying, takes all their time.

And some of us who followed them along these blazed trails, are more appreciative of the advantages they created for us.

The two groups, trailblazers and homeblazers, are more tolerant of each other. We're more comfortable with each other. We're honest in our appraisals. Multiple roles are demanding. There are no Superwomen. Whatever we do, we are not perfect. There are areas in our lives that are not attended well. There are areas in which we feel triumphant.

Maturity in the women's movement has brought compromise and mutual respect. We have walked in each other's shoes.

Because we are open enough to say; I can't work now, maybe later, or my family is old enough to cope, or my family will have to cope, we are freer.

The cycle in the women's movement has finally come to the point it should be: the freedom of opportunity to be what each of us needs or wants to be.

'Older students' give reasons for furthering education

By Rick Widener
 Necessity. Desire. A change. A better life. These are among the reasons some of CVC's "older" students give for returning to the educational scene. These students conclude that they find college to be a rewarding experience.

Carole Noe, who has seemingly alluded the indications of age, explains that she returned to college after working professionally for some years "because I wasn't getting anywhere...., but it's more for personal satisfaction." Clinch Valley is giving her a sense of satisfaction: "I'm happier now, because I feel like I'm doing something with my life," Carole concludes.

"The big question (in returning to school) is if you have money coming in, can you live on nothing?" she recalls. Financial Aid is often difficult for those students to receive, for reasons that vary with the students. Financial Aid Director, Shella Cox, explains that family assets, student needs, status (dependent, independent; in-state, out-of-state), and ultimately taxes, all determine their qualifications for the Aid. Uniform Methodology is the standard by which students' financial aid applications are evaluated to prevent any discrimination by bias.

Carole explains how she finances her education: "You float loans, and work part-time," Carole says, "I want to be flexible (in the job market)."

"Older women are more achievement-oriented; (they're) doing what men usually do earlier," Phoebe Badia concludes, returning to college after twenty years of "being out of the education scene." She explains that she felt she really had no

other alternative but to return to school, saying, "I didn't have a degree, nothing to stand on, so they didn't have to pay me. I was at a dead end." Phoebe feels that she is benefitting from her experience at CVC: "I think I've grown enormously; it's opened a whole new life for me. I enjoy what I do now; there's a lot of satisfaction in it and I feel like (my life is) moving on."

Paul Kolar, who already holds an undergraduate degree, returned to college to "do something different: I came back to get a degree in Accounting," he says. Paul's experience at CVC is similarly beneficial. "Basically, it's a great experience - I feel at least five years younger!" In some ways, Paul feels the effects of being older; he says, "The only thing that really bothers me is the shenanigans in the halls... I just don't get into it like I used to. I don't have too many problems; except when they call me "Dad." If they start to call me "Pops" that's when I'll start swingin'!"

Paul similarly has his problems getting financial aid, but for a different reason. He says, "The doors to Financial Aid were closed to me," but explains, "I appreciate it (college) more now, because: a) it's my own money and b) I have a better idea of what I want to do - a goal in mind." His goal is to be a CPA, an independent accountant, to work in management or in an accounting firm. Paul concludes, "I'm basically happy."

Three years ago, Shirley G. Belcher graduated from Southwest Va. Community College with an Associate Degree in Science. She has redirected her life, working towards a degree in English. Shirley's reasons for

returning to college are more than meet the eye: "I came to learn how to quit work, to learn how to retire. She feels that older people need "to give the jobs to the young. Although I do not plan to enter the job market, I would expect to have made a job for myself by the end of school," she says. Above and beyond the eventual effects of college, Shirley feels that it betters her family relations. "It's a great common denominator when you have children in school, too."

One need expressed by these students is for a program that is geared toward students that are not fresh out of high school. In response to this need, Dean of Students, Bonnie Elosser says, "Really, that's a very good idea, and the Student Services staff would welcome any suggestions from this segment of the student body. Special Services is considering programs in the future, geared toward the older students."



Carol Noe Photo by Fletcher Dean



Paul Kolar Photo by Fletcher Dean



Phoebe Badia Photo by Fletcher Dean



Shirley Belcher Photo by Fletcher Dean

Letters to the editor Boggs feels independent firm should select Chancellor

Dear editor, students and faculty:
 While trying to study, I decided to write a letter on a very important topic of the day: the chancellorship. After careful consideration and deliberation, I have come up with a solution for the filling of the position. Because of the close ties to the people in charge of the selection process, I believe that the decision should be left up to an independent firm that deals with this sort of thing. Not only would this cut out the favoritism that seems to be prevalent, it would also eliminate any prejudices which might prevail among those close to any of the candidates.

The trouble with the independent company is that they don't know what the college needs, will be the reply of some. Yet do those in the selection process truly know what the needs of the college are, besides the already published ones that the company could read?

There is, however, another solution that would be a lot more interesting to watch and read about. First, contact the world wrestling federation, have them set up a ring in the gym. Then advertise that the world's largest battle royal will take place at a certain date; charge admission and put all the applicants into the ring. The rules of the contest are quite simple. Anybody that is thrown over the top rope is out. Last one in wins the job of Chancellor and is crowned champion of the entire civilized education system. This would solve the two problems that are facing the college today: money and the chancellorship. If you doubt my word, just look at the T.V. when wrestling is on and look at the size of the crowds.

But in true seriousness, the selection of the Chancellor should have been left up to an independent individual/organization that shows no favoritism. This would have stifled all the hoopla that surrounds this and the controversy that may arise from the selection.

Signed,
 Chris L. Boggs

Kilgore responds to Marshall

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to Mr. George Marshall's letter concerning the association between the SGA and dances. The SGA does not allocate dances to organizations. This is done by the Director of Housing and Social Activities.

In the future, I hope Mr. Marshall will get these facts straight, since these false accusations diminish the credibility of his complaint.

John Kilgore,
 President SGA

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Alice Crigger: 'If you can't teach, do something else'

By Tina White
 "A lot of people think it's easy, but it's not," said Alice Miller Crigger, a senior Education major at Clinch Valley College. Often the students of CVC underrate the academic value of elementary education. Alice understands the hard work, responsibility, and dedication involved in becoming a teacher.

"I've wanted to be a teacher for as long as I can remember," Alice said. During her freshman year at CVC, Alice planned her course schedule for the next four years, considering all of the requirements for teacher certification.

"I'm very serious about education," Alice said. When she graduates from CVC in May, she will be certified to teach kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Alice represented the junior class in the Student Government Association last year. Her fellow students elected her Homecoming Queen in 1983. She is presently Vice President of the Student Education Association (SEA). The SEA provides prospective members with updates on the education problems in the United States. Alice feels that the SEA is a good source of information for Education majors.

Few people have a special talent for relating to children. Alice Crigger possesses this talent, and applies it well. "I would hug every one of my kids every day," she said. She feels that educating the children is important, and that to succeed in teaching them, a teacher must care. Young children need not only a teacher, but a friend.

Alice married Claude Crigger on December 23, 1983. Although Alice resides in Georgia, "I miss him a lot," she said. "I get very lonely... but I stay busy and have a lot of friends... even though it's hard, he's worth waiting for," she explained.

here on the CVC campus, feels that she can relate better to children in the first and second grades. After graduation, Alice plans to teach in Southwest Virginia, preferably in either Tazewell or Buchanan County.



Alice Crigger

As a prospective teacher, Alice wants to teach all subjects, although she enjoys teaching language arts the most. She said that she does not want to teach in a "departmentalized school system" because she wants the same children in all of her classes. In addition, Alice

that we fail to realize our responsibilities of involvement. The Prophet Jeremiah longed for a lodging place in the wilderness where he could be away from the evil generations, but no such escape was possible for him, nor is it available for us.

To look at life through a keyhole means to be on the outside looking in. We are not meant to live by the side of the road. We must be in the mainstream of things. We are to be participants, not merely observers, in the game, not in spectators boxes. To look at life through a keyhole means

remark that "If you can't do anything else, teach," Alice angrily says, "If you can't teach, do something else!"

In addition to her commitment to her academic responsibilities, Alice also enjoys photography, cooking, and softball during her small amount of leisure time.

CVC has helped Alice in many ways. "I learned responsibility. I feel like I've grown up a lot and am more secure since I've been married."

In response to the common

graduation, Alice plans to teach in Southwest Virginia, preferably in either Tazewell or Buchanan County.

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Play celebrates resiliency of youth

Continued from Page 1
 there are frequent fights. We also learn that the gender of the child is unknown because the parents are very undecided on important matters and do not want to make hasty decisions. Nanny (Mindy Kibler) appears on the scene from nowhere with solutions to all the problems. This character is cold and free spirited, one moment scaring the child with canned snakes, the next screaming at it to wake up. Cynthia (Eva Rudolph) is a young, unmarried woman who shortly after childbirth, lost her furniture, had no money, and lost her child. She sneaks in the Dingleberry's house to play with the child. One night she comes in and takes the child. The Dingleberry's chase her out into the street.

Clogging classes starting, male students wanted

Clogging, the dance of our region, will be offered at the Norton Community Center beginning Wednesday, October 17. Children's Beginning classes for ages 5-12 will be from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Intermediate classes for all ages will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Both Beginning and Intermediate classes will last for 8 weeks and the fee is \$15 per person for each course.

Beginners are required to use smooth, leather-soled shoes, if they do not have regular tap or clogging shoes. Clogging is as much fun for boys as girls, and boys are especially encouraged to sign up. Clogging has also been referred to as buck dancing, which is still prevalent today in the Carolinas; however, the name is derived from the single male negro who was brought to the new country from Africa.

There is still room today for male cloggers in our area to take advantage of the clogging classes being taught by Anna Breeding and the Sugarcoats and Canette Cloggers. The only male member of the Canette team, Joey Collins, will be assisting with classes. Records and tapes will be available for sale. Don't miss the opportunity to learn this age-old traditional dance of our homeland. For more information, please call 678-2098 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Cynthia trips and falls underneath the wheels of a bus, but the baby remains unharmed.

The beginning of act two sees Helen at a park with two other mothers, Kate (Renee Mullins) and Angela (Martha Hines). It is a brief, revealing scene explaining Daisy (the child) in her early childhood. She is listless and laying on the ground one minute and the next running straight into the path of a bus. She is unharmed. In her home she hides in a pile of laundry and does not speak.

Daisy's teacher, Miss Pringle (Lisa Jeremics) is concerned over a very depressing essay that Daisy has written. She goes to the principle, Mrs. Willoughby (Kim Pounders) and explains that she feels that Daisy needs to see a psychologist. Mrs. Willoughby is very flirty and more concerned with her new male secretary than with the problems of her students.

Finally, we meet Daisy (Ben Mays) at his psychiatrist's office. He is a male in a dress.

He explains how his parents, being afraid to invade upon his privacy, guessed at his gender, although wrong. He told of the fights and inconsistency of their lives. He goes to this doctor for ten years, changing his name every month, sometimes progressing, always questioning. He goes to his parents on his birthday and tells them that he is getting married because he is tired of searching for a few seconds of happiness. Helen is resentful of her lost youth and John has become an alcoholic. Nanny comes for a surprise visit and immediately tries to wreck havoc by bringing up past sins.

In the end, Daisy and Susan (Kim Raymer) have a child of their own and with Susan's help they find happiness in caring for and guiding a new life. Probably the moral of the story is the resiliency of youth. Nanny said children have a way of bouncing back, of surviving.



Highland Players in scene from "Baby with the Bathwater."

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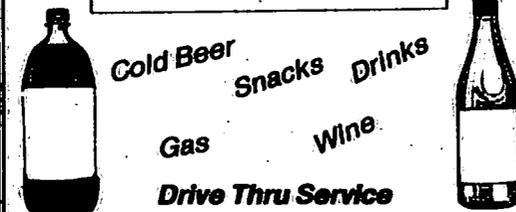
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'Keyhole vision' distorted

By Warren Wattenbarger
 The visions of life of some people approximate that which is obtained by looking through a keyhole. Their view is narrow and restricted. It is without perspective. To look at life through a keyhole means to be on the outside looking in. We are not meant to live by the side of the road. We must be in the mainstream of things. We are to be participants, not merely observers, in the game, not in spectators boxes. To look at life through a keyhole means

that we fail to realize our responsibilities of involvement. The Prophet Jeremiah longed for a lodging place in the wilderness where he could be away from the evil generations, but no such escape was possible for him, nor is it available for us. To look at life through a keyhole distorts both our vision of what life is and what by God's grace it may become. Christ broadens the circumference of our individual concerns and links our lives to all humanity.

'Winterizing' car now prevents headaches later

By Debbie Shortridge
 The frost scraped off of the windshield of my car one morning last week was a startling reminder that winter will be here before we know it. While you're dragging out all of your cold-weather clothing, coats and boots from storage, you might as well go ahead and roll out the snow tires for your car. "Winterizing" your vehicle now may save you big bucks and many tears later. It's easy to become wrapped up in "college life" and forget all about your wheels.

Your car's radiator should be flushed out and refilled with a combination of anti-freeze and water. This will protect it from freezing when the temperatures get down around zero (and lower, depending upon the effect of the dreaded wind-chill factor). If you think that your radiator is already prepared for freezing temperatures, you can go to any of the local service stations to have it checked. The station attendant will tell you how cold it has to get before your radiator will freeze solid, suffer irreparable damage, and need to be replaced. Beware—replacing a radiator is not inexpensive; I

recently paid \$125 to replace my Datsun's radiator. (No, I didn't let it freeze up, it simply rusted out.)

Cars don't like to start easily in cold weather. This can be partly due to a low level of charge or water in your battery. Check the water level in each cell of your car's battery before winter gets here. You can buy an inexpensive (\$5-\$7) battery tester, which will tell you how much charge is in each cell. Really, this is easy to do and can save you the inconvenience of either having the service station check it out or calling a tow-truck when the car won't start. You can carry a set of battery "jumper cables" in your car. Then if your battery dies you can get a quick charge from a friend's car. It's also a good idea to put some vaseline on the metal terminals of the battery to protect them from rust.

There are several "little things" that you can do for your car yourself. Pop the hood of your car and check out the hoses and belts. If they are cracked or look worn, it's usually a good idea to replace them before they burst or break. Another good thing you can do is fill your

windshield washer fluid tank with a solution that won't freeze.

There are several items that your vehicle should not be without during the winter months. The most obvious item is a scraper to remove snow and ice from the windows and windshield. A towel or other cloth can be kept in the glove

compartment to wipe off the inside of the windows and windshield when the defroster either malfunctions, or just doesn't work as quickly as you want it to. And above all, be sure to include a heavy coat—down jackets are great—in case the car just happens to break down in the middle of nowhere.

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AROUND CAMPU S

Shorts

Sheldon to present paper

Professor Garrett W. Sheldon will present a paper entitled "Origins of Otherness: Alternative Sources of Man's Social Nature in the History of Political theory," at the CVC Faculty Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

Dr. Sheldon teaches Political Science and Public Administration at Clinch Valley College. Students, staff and the public are cordially invited to attend the Faculty Colloquium at CVC.

Tutor applications accepted

The Special Services Program is currently accepting applications for Geography 201 and Math 204-205 tutors. Please see Hope Hancock in Z110 or Julia Heise in Z118 for further information.

Breakthrough in acne

Is acne for teenagers only? Consider the middle-aged adults you have seen with cystic acne.

In the last 3 years there has been a breakthrough in acne treatment.

Do you know the facts about Accutane? To find out come to the Biology Seminar on Monday, Oct. 8 at 4:40 in room 100A. Sandra Hogston will be the speaker.

Pol Sci Club offices open

The Political Science Club extends an open invitation to anyone interested in joining to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, room A100. At the last meeting, the following people were nominated for offices: Jeffrey Mullins, President; John Owens, Vice President; Laura Cole, Secretary; Anna Maria Gill, Treasurer; Jeff Elkins, Public Relations. The floor is still open to further nominations. A final vote will be taken at the meeting. We encourage and welcome anyone who is interested in political science to attend and participate in the club.

SGA Talent Show

The Student Government Association will hold the fourth annual talent show on Wednesday, Oct. 10 starting at 8 p.m. depending on number of participants. To have an effective talent show, we need at least 8 participants. There will be three prizes awarded: 1st - \$50, 2nd - \$25, and 3rd - \$15. All interested people please contact John Kilgore, Box 285 by 12 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Boucher Rally

The Norton Democrat Committee will be sponsoring a Rick Boucher for Congress rally on Oct. 9 at 5:00 p.m. at the Norton City Municipal Building. All CVC students are invited to attend.

Metric contest winner gets \$10

The CVC Science Department is commemorating metric week with a quiz contest on October 10.

The quiz will be available between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10 in room 106 of the Science Building. The quiz should take about ten minutes. The week of October 7-13 has been proclaimed metric week in Virginia by Governor

Charles Robb. It is sponsored annually during the week that includes October 10 (the tenth day of the tenth month). The National Conference of Teachers of Mathematics is the main sponsor nationally with the U.S. Metric Association and other scientific and educational societies cooperating.

The contest quiz will involve estimating (guessing) masses in kilograms, volumes in litres, lengths in centimeters, and temperatures in degrees Celsius. The winner will be the contestant with the smallest aggregate differences between his or her estimates and the measured values.

For additional information contact Van Daniel or Bill Hooper in the Science Building.

Sig Sisters say...

We would like to start by congratulating our new associates: Becky Wells, Dianna Cooper, Paula Wallen, Billie Jean Damron, Melissa Looney and Lani Trent.

Our annual Oktoberfest was a success! We would like to thank all who attended and hope you had as good a time as we did. Special thanks to Daisy Portuondo and Bo Stuart who helped make Oktoberfest even more of a success by giving their time and ideas.

We would also like to congratulate the Phi Sig Flag-Football Team, who as of last Tuesday, had a no-loss record. Keep up the good work guys!!!

Delta Phi reports...

The sisters of Chi Delta Phi have eleven women pledging this fall. They are: Teresa LeForce, Sherry Brooks, Lisa Webb, Paula Ramey, Maria Portuondo, Donita Calhoun, Denise Bales, Leigh Cochran, Margi Garrett, Kim Mullins and Laura Caudill.

We are planning several activities this year. Everyone needs to begin designing his costume for our Halloween Dance on October 30.

Circle K Airband Contest

Costumes on. Instruments ready. The Circle K airband contest is about to begin. Two prizes (1st place & 2nd place) will be given away. Here are the rules:

1. Complete and submit the below entry form to Shari Farmer, Box 482. No later than Oct. 23, 1984.
2. Each act or group is limited to one song (please keep it under 4 minutes).
3. No duplication of music will be allowed.
4. Music will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis.
5. Bring a cassette tape of your music to the competition which will begin at 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the Circle K dance.
6. Entry fee is \$1 per band member.
7. All judges decisions are final.

CIRCLE K AIRBAND ENTRY FORM

Group Name: _____

Music: _____
song title and artist

Number of band members: _____

Your Name _____ CVC Box _____



Why go around freezing when you can be wearing a CVC or Virginia Sweatshirt. Get your Sweatshirts now at

CVC Bookstore

Campus Calendar				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday / Weekend
2:30 Highland Cavalier meeting, Cantrell Hall	5:30 p.m. Wesley dinner	9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Metric quiz contest \$100	4:30 p.m. - BSU dinner	FALL BREAK!
4:40 p.m. - Biology Seminar A100		4:30 p.m. - Faculty Colloquium 5:00 p.m. - SGA Talent Show 8-10 p.m. - Open House in the CVC Observatory (weather permitting)		

Caroline Harlow

in Sports Spotlight

By Dirk Davis

Caroline Harlow, a 5'6" freshman, is one of the top newcomers to the CVC womens Basketball team.

Caroline comes to CVC from Fleming-Neon High School in Fleming-Neon, Ky. where she played for Doug Kincer's Lady Pirate team.

Caroline's team posted an impressive 19-8 record her senior year before losing to state runner-up, Whitesburg, Ky. Since she is from the Wildcat state, Caroline has a natural love for the game of basketball. "I love it, and I'm really looking forward to the season. I especially like Coach Clary. The way he coaches reminds me a lot of Coach Kincer."

Caroline will be counted on to play at guard for CVC's Lady Cavaliers. Although Caroline isn't fond of the guard position, she is determined to do whatever she has to do to win. "I was a forward in high school, and didn't handle the ball much. So I just don't feel comfortable with it right now. But I will work a lot on it."

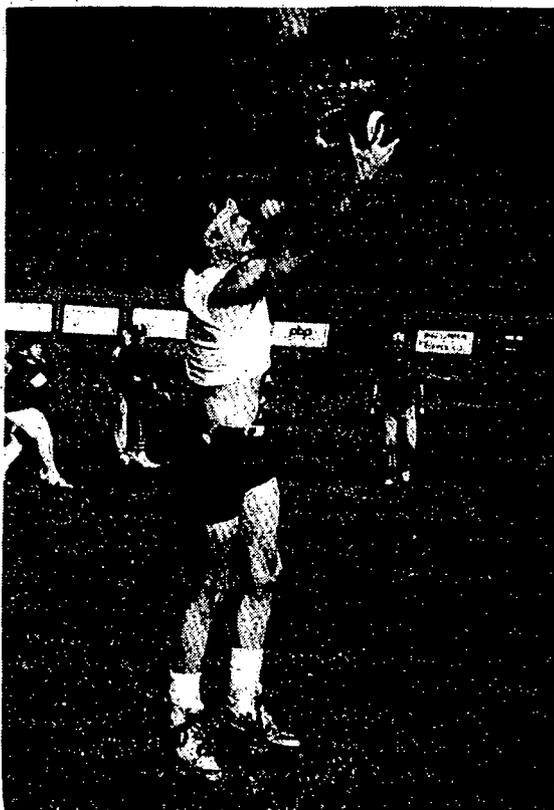


Photo by Fletcher Dean

A Sig-nificant catch

Steve Dowdy of the Phi Sigs needed concentration and a good pair of hands to pull down this pass from Harry Sydow. The Sigs were regular season champions with a 5-1 record, and are the favorite to win the Tournament Play-offs, Thurs., Oct. 11.



Photo by Fletcher Dean

Caroline Harlow, freshman guard

If the Lady Cav's are to be successful, Caroline will be counted on to play a great deal early, but she'll be ready as will the rest of the Lady Cav's.

Search underway for English Leather Musk Man



Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is an enrolled college student. That refreshing piece of philosophy comes from the MEM Company which has announced the national campus search for a man to represent their English Leather Musk men's toiletries in 1985. The lucky winners get cash and prizes.*

To enter, send or hand-carry one photograph (black and white or color) to the *Highland Cavalier*, attention: Editor, all photos must have been taken within the last six months and must be no larger than 8" x 10" or smaller than 3" x 5". No purchase is necessary to enter.

The *Highland Cavalier* will select 3 male student representatives of CVC as semi-finalists. Each will receive a gift set of English Leather Musk men's toiletries. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will select one campus winner who will be entered in the national finals. The national winner will be the English Leather Musk Man for 1985 and receive a contribution of \$1,000 towards his tuition, a selection of merchandise prizes, an all-expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer.

Eligibility

- The contest is open to young men who are enrolled in a college or university.
- Employees of MEM Company, Inc. or their families or their Advertising Agencies are not eligible.
- Put the entrant's name, address, phone number, age, AND THE NAME OF HIS COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY on the back of the photo submitted to the *Highland Cavalier*.
- All entries become the property of MEM Company, Inc. and cannot be returned.
- No purchase is necessary to enter the contest.

-All photos must be received by the *Highland Cavalier* by November 15th, 1984 and received by MEM Company, Inc., Northvale, NJ 07647 by November 25th, 1984.

-All contestants will be asked to sign a consent form. If they are selected as finalists in the Search for the English Leather Musk Man Contest.

-Photographs of the 3 semi-finalists from each college or university will be entered in the final selection of the winner for the Search for the English Leather Musk Man Contest and one campus winner will be selected by a panel of judges selected by MEM Company, Inc. Each campus winner's photo will then be entered in the finals of the Search for the English Leather Musk Man Contest.

-MEM Company, Inc. will identify the national winner at the conclusion of the contest.

-The national winner of the contest will be flown to New York for a photography session. Hotel accomodation and round trip air fare will be paid by MEM Company, Inc.

-The national winner of the contest will appear in English Leather Musk advertising as the 1985 Musk Man.

-All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

-All decisions of each step of the contest will be final.

Awards

-The national winner will receive \$1,000 cash prize toward tuition as well as a selection of merchandise prizes.

-MEM Company, Inc. will provide gift sets of men's toiletries to the 3 semi-finalists from each college or university.

-The national winner of the contest, selected by MEM Company Inc.'s panel of judges, will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York and will appear in English Leather Musk advertising. He will be photographed by a leading photographer.