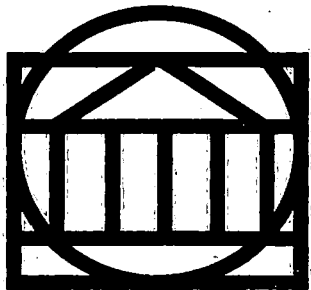


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# The Highland Cavalier

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## SGA denies resolution to publish issues before meetings

C. Edward Elkins  
HC Staff Writer

At what was most likely the most crowded Student Government Association meeting in recent CVC history, the SGA turned down a resolution presented by junior Tim Collins.

The resolution, named the November 21st resolution, would have forced the SGA to table all issues that could be considered "controversial, problematic, and/or of general concern to the student

body" for at least one week. This would be done in order that any concerned students or organizations would have advance warning of a meeting they might want to attend.

After Collins presented the proposed resolution, the floor was open for questions and debate on the issue. Collins was instantly inundated with questions about the real purpose and intent of the motion.

Most SGA members felt that the real purpose for the action was in

retribution for the unannounced action on the issue of condom vending machines, although Collins vehemently denied that this was true.

Collins did however, suggest that his resolution would have been very useful during the controversial time period in question.

Several SGA members immediately attacked this point saying that "we would do nothing different"

even if large groups of students had been present to voice their opposition.

Collins replied, "Is the SGA willing to endure a certain amount of encumbrance in order to protect student rights?"

The SGA made it clear that they felt that they "served the majority of students."

SGA member Vickie Rudder stated that "even if we had this

resolution, nothing would have changed."

After several minutes of heated discussion, most of it centering around the issue of hindrance and encumbrance, SGA president Kim Lee suggested that the resolution be voted on by the general student body in a referendum.

This motion was also rejected

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## Minority students meet to discuss relevant needs

Penny Baker  
HC staff writer

"We are on the threshold of change in a new direction", said Thomas Jones, admissions counselor, in a meeting of minority students on November 23.

Jones said that with approximately 24 minority students on campus the "basic reason for meeting together is to say what we (minority students) have to say and do what we can to enhance minority student population."

Jones encouraged the students to become a "viable part in campus activity." He told them to get "involved" and do some "brain-

storming" in order to come up with new ideas to "create extra activities" for minority students as well as the other students on campus.

Jones also emphasized the importance of numbers. He explained to the group that in order to be heard, they must speak out for themselves. Leslie Farrara, a senior at Clinch Valley College, agreed with Jones when he said, "If you do have a group, you do have a voice."

The purpose of the meeting was

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## 'Tis the Season!

Clinch Valley kicked off the Christmas season with a party in the Cantrell Cafeteria. Alton Cato got into the spirit of things while decorating the Christmas tree.

PHOTO BY PAMELA NORMAN



## Phi Delta Kappa reports business education improving

Sandra Greear  
HC Staff Writer

The flavor of business educational leadership in Southwest Virginia has never been so good!

According to Lana Low, president of the Southwest, Virginia chapter of Phi Delta Kappa for the 1988-1989 year, they are the business educational leadership

melting pot of Southwest, Virginia.

Low said that it was an interest to her because there was no other woman in the Southwest Virginia chapter, so she decided to be the first woman to break the sex barriers.

According to Low, the purpose of Phi Delta Kappa is to promote quality education, with particular emphasis on publicly supported

education, as essential to the development and maintenance of a democratic way of life. She said that this purpose will be accomplished through the genuine acceptance, continuing interpretation, and appropriate implementation of the ideal of high quality leadership through research, teaching, and other professional services concerned with and directed to the

improvement of education, especially of publicly supported and universally available education.

Low emphasized that this year's theme is the Business Education Connection: Expectations and Realities. Low said that Phi Delta Kappa is giving the opportunity to business people to voice the rights and wrongs of of the business community. Low comments, "In

the end, we will respond to the business persons who address or who have taken advantage of this forum.

Low said that to be eligible for membership, you must at least have a Master's Degree. Low also said Phi Delta Kappa recognizes outstanding leadership and the mem-

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O P I N I O N S

# Sexual assault is a definite possibility here on campus

Christal Tackett  
HC Copy Editor

Beth Flane  
HC Staff Writer

With all the serious talk going around campus about condom machines and all the pros and cons involved in their installation on campus, one hates to bring up another serious issue. But, the fact is, we feel it is time to bring our heads out of the sand and face some unpleasant realities.

Sexual assault is not a "fun topic of conversation" or something that we students like to think would happen on our campus. The truth is, it has happened here in the past and remains a present and future possibility unless the students at CVC become aware and prepared.

However, it is not only the women who must be prepared. The college has some responsibilities of its own.

There needs to be better lighting. There are many areas on campus that are well-traveled that are too dark at night. In a discussion with our parents some nights ago, they made the comment that this campus should "light up like a Christmas tree and it does not."

One place in particular that could use a few "spotlights" is the walkway which begins at Zehner, goes past the Science building and up the hill to the commuter parking lot. We can't tell you how many times we have made this journey alone and late at night with more than a little trepidation.

Self-defense courses offered at regular intervals would be another helpful service CVC could offer.

Campus Security probably does the best they can to patrol the campus during the night as frequently as possible, but we feel that they are too few in number to give us adequate protection. If their number cannot be increased, then

perhaps it is time the students themselves set up a "community crime watch," or an escort service to and from dormitories and automobiles. This would be a wonderful opportunity for the Greeks or other interested campus organizations to volunteer their services, with security guidance, of course.

Of course, plain old common sense can do a whole lot in preventing sexual assaults. For example, students (girls in particular) shouldn't walk alone at night, not even for short distances. Students could get together and organize study groups for late night sessions in the library—just about any alternative is better than going places alone.

Unfortunately, you don't even have to be outside your room to be

attacked. For that reason alone, students should keep their doors locked the majority of the time. In addition, increased monitoring of dormitory areas by residents or outside security could prevent the unlawful entrance of a possible assailant.

If, however, something happens and you absolutely have to walk across campus at night by yourself, take these simple precautions:

- Be alert
- Always walk with purpose and confidence.
- Remain aware of your surroundings at all times and keep your pencil, pen, or a pair of small scissors at hand—it may not sound like much of a defense, but it's better than nothing when you're in trouble.
- If going to your car, have your

keys in hand and look in the back seat area before getting in your car.

If a sexual assault does occur, it is vitally important that it be reported to the proper people. This isn't only for the sake of the victim, but also to make everyone aware of what's going on. Privacy can be maintained for the victim, but it is important that these creeps be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law!

We know that many of the students here have heard all these things before, not only from concerned college members but probably from their parents as well. The point is that it does happen here and reading about the right things to do is a far cry from actually putting them into practice. Don't just read it—do it.

# SGA

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unanimously. As Courtney Brummitt said "...because the general student body will not understand all the implications of this resolution."

Something may have been accomplished at any rate, as the SGA did decide to begin posting a tentative agenda in the lobby of the Zehner Building each week.

Another issue discussed during the weekly meeting was the recent rumored occurrence of female students being attacked on campus. Discussion ranged from ways of

improving security on campus through stricter ground patrols, better emergency communications and through a restructuring of attitudes about security on campus.

Finally the SGA resolved to speak directly to the administration about security concerns on campus.

In other business, it was noted that the International Club is once again active at CVC and will be recognized as an organization from the constitution it submitted several years ago.

## Thank You

I want to thank each and every student, faculty, and staff member for the many food items donated to the Wise County Food Bank during our annual Thanksgiving Food Drive! Since hunger is not seasonal, any baseball player or myself will accept food items up to Christmas break to further help our local needy.

Our team's other annual community service project is the Christmas Adopt-A-Child program where our team helps provide Christmas gifts for needy children in conjunction with Wise County Social Services. If you care to help in this endeavor, please contact me.

Coach Spenilla and the  
CVC Baseball Team

# FISHBONE PHILOSOPHY

One day last year, my older brother came home for the holidays.

Emerging into the kitchen for dinner he wore a pair of sunglasses that extended around his head. I normally hate dealing with sunglassed people. There's practically nothing more nerve wracking than talking to someone wearing shades.

So I began my own attempt to ask him the obvious, "What in the hell are those?" My father, asked, "earing the words from me. My brother obviously had had much practice in answering the question. "Why? These are my fishbone shades" and he began slurping obscenely on Morris Huggan's goulash.

Even the dog was repulsed! In the days to follow, I quickly discovered and took the unique sound of fish-

bone. My brother tried to explain them to me as the record played, but could only manage to waffle his sentences in the air as I saw words became funny.

I eventually bought some of their albums, and yes, it is difficult to explain their music. It's a blend of a heavy soul, a hard funk, and a hardy metal.

Not much is known about them personally except that they're young, gifted, and a bit of a mess. They show lots of energy and so far haven't trapped themselves in any conventional category.

Perhaps it's almost like an attitude. But a very sensible attitude. Their lyrics deal with anger against family, homophobia, and a very sensible attitude with society and racism.

So what else is new? You may rightfully ask, "it's all groups and about these things."

This is true, but they do have a top tier hit because they

don't appeal to fifteen year old teeny boppers, they don't look like Bon Jovi, and they don't have phony success or a desperate need for a name.

They do, however, have an impressive cult following. You won't see any little kids with stickers and a Baster Blue shirt at their concerts. Of course if you wear your favorite shades, you probably won't see anything.

My brother said, "I see the excitement in the crowd, the star power, as he began to hum along on the stage of his grandpa's old record store. I saw the dog walk down the aisle."

Even the dog was amazed!

Remember, it's all about the shades. It's not about the dog. It's not about the record store far from here!

Phi Delta Kappa

## Student thanks librarians for their help on paper

To the Editor:

After completion of a research paper, it occurred to me that I ought to thank some of the people who were very instrumental to me. I am speaking of our library personnel.

Since my return to school, these very special people have ALWAYS been courteous, informa-

tive, interested, and polite, even when some of my requests were considered "off-the-wall."

Thank you — Ms. Mercure, Roanik, Renee, Katie, Bill and everyone else that I do not know by name. Special thanks go to Kim, for her invaluable assistance late one night!

Orna Sharon Neece

### A Matter of Record

Editor's Note: Valerie Stanley, CVC alumni director, was inadvertently named Valerie Stiple in the Nov. 7 SGA article. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused her.

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## Student thinks letters to the editor are ridiculous and unfounded

To the Editor:

Three students have made some noise with their minority attacks against the condom proposal at Clinch Valley College. Putting personal morals ahead of common sense, these few individuals have exercised quite vigorously their free speech rights. For that I thank them; by presenting their ridiculous letters to the editor, they have succeeded in giving the college something to compare to the truth.

The assault on our intelligence began in the November 7 issue of The Highland Cavalier by "Name Withheld by Request." His letter asks for a study to determine if there is a problem "with sexually transmitted diseases." Apparently, he was so offended by the surgeon general's report on AIDS (mailed to every household in the United States) that he chose not to read it.

C. Beveret Koop, who is a fervent Christian, has repeatedly stated that short of abstinence, the use of condoms is the best way to stop the spread of AIDS. President Reagan, Koop quotes, has identified AIDS as "Public Enemy Number One." The Center For Disease Control and the medical community have endorsed the use of condoms to lessen the chances of contracting the killer AIDS.

I am not afraid to sign my name to a letter urging the college to support the proposal for condom ma-

chines, because I am publicly supporting an effort to save lives.

Mr. Name Withheld by Request, however, hides behind anonymity. I wonder if this is a clue to something more serious than mere cowardice.

A third letter writer, Craig Short, in his November 21 letter, compares condoms with drug paraphernalia. He asks why it should be okay for the college to distribute condoms but not drug instruments. Short's fallacious comparison's conclusion is invalid because the basis from which the comparison is made is different for each item. Illegal drugs are primarily used by a subculture (and less popularly by some mainstream members of our society). Sex is an activity engaged in by all groups of people: young adults, not-so-young adults, religious, and nonreligious.

Short also claims that sexually transmitted diseases are of minimal concern at CVC. That needs to be changed, if it is true. Concern should be exercised by anyone who is sexually active.

I doubt that anyone, no matter how religious, would actually die from the unpleasant sight of condom machines in the dorm bathrooms. Having condom machines on campus could in fact save some lives. That's something I can tolerate. It's something we can live with.

Greear even claims that she is opposed to the condom machines

because they would be dispensing death to CVC students." Ms. Greear, condoms have been proven to significantly lessen the chances of young adults "dispensing death" to each other.

Mr. Nameless equates having condom machines on campus with dragging "higher education in the promiscuous bed." Are you saying, Mr. Nameless, that you don't want condom machines on campus because only "promiscuous" sinners would use them? Is this the reason you were afraid to sign your name to the letter? Were you afraid, Mr. Nameless, or were you just feeling guilty?

Ann Greear writes in a Nov. 14 letter to the editor: "If using condoms prevents users from getting AIDS, why are the numbers of AIDS victims increasing every minute?"

The reason AIDS is spreading is because many people refuse to face the facts. Funding for research, education, and condom distribution has been insufficient under the Reagan administration to stop the spread of AIDS. However, in one city, San Francisco, AIDS has decreased in the last year among the homosexual community by over 15 percent, after a strong regional effort to increase the availability of condoms and AIDS education.

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## INTERSESSION 1989

The following courses will be offered during the period of Jan. 2-14:

Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor
BUAD 330-Management of Organizations	3	D. Ellison
BUAD 495-Organization Theory	3	B. Lee
COSC 201-Introduction to Computers	3	B. Hooper
ECON 202-Principles of Economics	3	P. Yun
ECON 311-Economics of the Public Sector	3	J. Canipe
EDUC 371-Education of Exceptional Children	3	W. Wheatley
ENGL 212/3 12-Vampire in Literature	3	R. Ball
HLED 221-Personal Health	2	R. Spenilla
HLED 22-School & Community Health	1	R. Spenilla

COST: In-State Tuition — \$52 per hour + \$15 registration fee (3 hr. class = \$171)  
Out-of-State Tuition — \$92 per hour + \$15 registration fee (3 hr. class = \$291)

There may be additional offerings from the Behavioral and Social Sciences Department. Registration will start this week. Exact times and locations will be printed in next week's issue of The Highland Cavalier. For more information, contact Winston Ely at 8H238, Pamela Potter at 8H229, or Guy Briggs at 8H239.

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bership will reflect this emphasis. For instance, Dr. Jimmy Knight, was initiated on November 16th. Other members include Clarence Phillips, Alex Perkins, who are principals in area schools, and Barbara Fuller who is with Southwest Virginia Community College.

According to Low, the November 16th initiation ceremony proved to be very interesting. At the meet-

ing, they honored area business men and women by asking each member to invite business associates to dinner, and Dr. Knight was speaker.

Low said that young people will also benefit from Phi Delta Kappa. She said that they are initiating a \$500 scholarship for students in the Southwest Virginia area who are interested in teacher education. Lowe adds that they are also participating in the National PDK Scholarship which is similar to the local program.

According to Low, continued success will take place if they keep up with the pace that has been achieved in the past fifteen years. There are currently 645 Phi Delta Kappa chapters throughout the United States, Canada, and other nations as well.

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# Who's Who at CVC in 1988

This year, fourteen Clinch Valley College students will be nominated to be in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students were chosen by a popular vote consisting of faculty, SGA, and organizational leaders. Selection to this group is based on academic excellence, community service, leadership, and success potential. These students deserve our respect and our pride as they represent CVC nationally.



**John Wallace Barton** is the son of Wallace and Patty Barton of Council, VA. He is a senior this year and plans to graduate in the spring. John is a representative of the SGA, a representative on the Honor Court, president of Sigma Zeta, a member of the International Club, a Chancellor's Host, and a member of the Darden Society, and the Honors House. He is also an Alps Lab assistant, a chemistry lab assistant and a math and chemistry tutor. He is double majoring in chemistry and math and will also obtain a minor in physics. After graduation, he plans to obtain a ph.d. in chemistry at the University of Virginia or Purdue. This is John's third year as a Who's Who member.

**Robert Alan Blevins** is the son of Bobby and Dee Anna Blevins of Moorehead, Kentucky. He is a junior this year and a business administration major with a concentration in accounting and financial management. Robert is on the basketball team, a member of the Darden Society, and a member of the Honors House. After graduation, he plans to get a job as part of a large corporation.



**Jennifer May Sizemore** is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Sizemore in Grundy. She is a senior this year majoring in business administration with a concentration in accounting and a minor in philosophy. She is a representative of the SGA, a Chancellor's Host, a member of the Judd Lewis Society, and a Phi Sigma Kappa little sister. After graduation she plans to enroll in an MBA program in a graduate school.



**Courtney Lynn Brummitt** is the daughter of Don and Judy Bates in Wise. She is a senior and a history major at CVC. Courtney has a grade point average of 4.0 and is vice-president of the SGA, president of the Judd Lewis Society, and a member of Circle K and the Young Democrats. She is entertaining the idea of going to graduate school after she graduates in the spring.



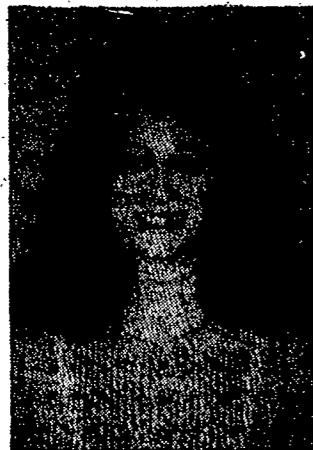
**George Steven Burgan** is a senior at CVC majoring in business administration with a concentration in administrative management and marketing. He is the son of Carl and Gracie Burgan in Pennington Gap. George is president of Phi Beta Lambda, vice-president of the Young Democrats, a Chancellor's Host, a member of the Honors House, and a member of Circle K, and the BSU. After graduation, his plans are to be involved in retail or hotel management and he plans to further his education in marketing and advertising. "In the distant future, I plan to own and operate an advertising agency."



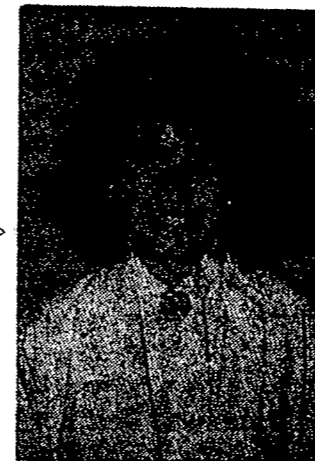
**Troy David Culbertson**, a senior, lives in Wise with his parents Eddie and Ann Culbertson. He is a computer major and plans to attend graduate school and obtain a masters degree in computer science. He would like a career as a systems analyst. David is a member of Alpha Delta Chi, in which he is Alumni Director, Activities Coordinator and a member of the Disciplinary Board. He is also a Chancellor's Host and Chairman of the Association for Computer Machinery at CVC.



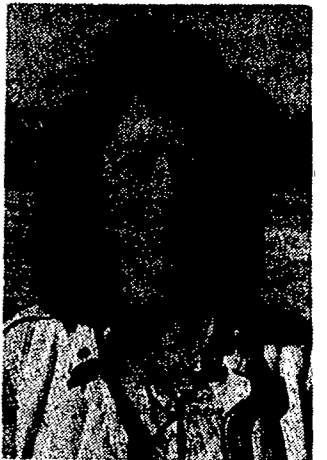
**Karen Marie Jordan** is a senior and lives in Wise with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jordan. Karen is a member of Chi Delta Rho, president of the BSU, and secretary of the SGA. She is a business major and after graduation would like to obtain a job in marketing or management. She also hopes to attend graduate school someday.



**Wendi Leighann Gibson** is the daughter of Barbara and Jerry Gibson of Norton. She is a junior this year and is a government major with a political science concentration. Wendi is a representative for the SGA, and the Honor Court, a member of Honors House, and is vice-president of Circle K. She is also a member of the Darden Society, Alpha Delta Chi little sisters, and the BSU. "After graduation I plan to attend graduate school and obtain a masters in political science."



**Kathryn Lynette Kelley** is the daughter of Ronald and Jessie Kelley in Abingdon. Kathryn is editor of the Highland Cavalier, co-communications chairman of the BSU, a member of Sigma Zeta, a member of the Honors House, a Chancellor's Host, and a member of the Darden Society. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school and enter public relations or advertising.



**Danita Sue Kiser** is a chemistry major with a minor in math and biology. She is a junior this year and is the daughter of Dan and Lois Kiser. She attended high school in Castlewood. She is a Chancellor's Host, a grader for Emmett Low in the electronic classroom, a member of the Darden Society, Sigma Zeta and teaches piano for Dr. Donathan. After graduation she plans on going into pharmacy, medical school, or chemical engineering.



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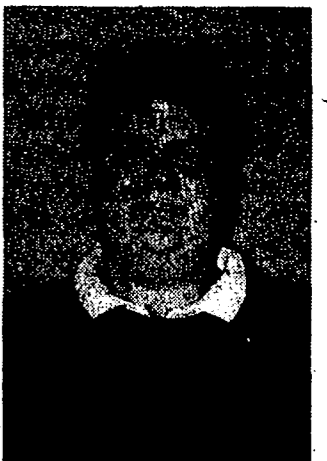
**Kimberly Dawn Lee** is a senior at CVC this year. She is the daughter of Darrell and Joyce Snodgrass of Jonesville, Va. Kim is a history major with a 3.6 GPA. She is president of the SGA, a Chancellor's Host, a member of Pi Beta Kappa, and the Darden Society. She was also editor of the Highland Cavalier, and is on the Campus masterplan committee, the Administrative Council, and was on the search committee for the Director of Alumni Relations. After graduation she plans on attending law school.



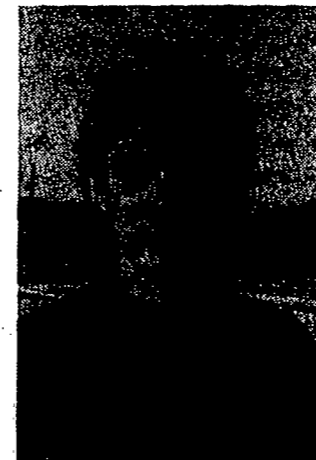
**Sheila Renee Marshall** is a senior from Scott County. She is the daughter of Robert and Wanda Marshall. Sheila is an elementary education major with plans of attending the University of Richmond and obtaining a masters in educational psychology. This year she is a member of the Wesley Foundation, representative of the SGA, a Chancellor's Host, a member of Honors House, and an Alpha Delta Chi little sister. She is also secretary of the Honor Court.



**Erick Allen Bowman** is the son of Frank and Jackie Bowman of Big Stone Gap. He is a junior majoring in history and government. Erick is a member of Alpha Delta Chi, Circle K, Judd Lewis Society, Wesley Foundation, Stucco, is Honor Court Chairman, a member of the Honors House, and president of the College Republicans. "After college, I plan to attend law school in pursuit of a career in law, and, eventually, in politics."



**Travis Dwayne Snyder** is the son of Joyce Hale in Selma, VA. He is a business major with the hope of attending law school when he graduates. Travis is vice-president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, a member of the College Republicans and the Honors House, the Honor Court, and he is a Chancellor's Host.



# Duke picked to win national hoop championship

Rusty Mullins  
HC Sports Editor

College hoop season is finally here and every sports writer in the country is throwing his two cents into the Top Twenty. Well, I couldn't pass up the opportunity, so here is RUSTY'S TOP 20.

On top of the heap this season, at least at the out set, is the Blue Devils of Duke University. With a big and good frontline coming back this season and a coach like Coach K calling the shots its hard to bet against the North Carolinians of the ACC. Danny Ferry has been called the best player in the country by some, I don't even know if he's the best in North Carolina, but he is capable of being the nucleus of this well balanced squad and leading them all the way to the Final Four.

My number two team comes from the west. I think that the Oklahoma Sooners are as good, if not better, as last year's squad. Stacy King and Mookie Blaylock are two awesome scorers and leaders and the controlled chaos that the Sooners call an offense really works for them. Another trip to the Final Four for the guys out west.

Number three on my list is the Hoyas of Georgetown. As much as I hate the Hoyas, I must admit that they are a good team. With John

Thompson leading the way and calling the plays the Hoyas will once again be a force in college hoops. For the second time in three years UVA has lost the top player in the state to another college. Last time it was J. R. Reid to UNC; this year its Alonzo Morning to Georgetown. Morning was the last player cut from the Olympic team and he had just graduated from high school. He will be awesome, in time, but the Hoyas don't have a supporting cast, as of yet, to go all the way.

Syracuse is my number four team because of some great talent that should really begin to shine this season. Sherman Douglas and Derrick Coleman have already had great seasons in the Courier Dome and expect to have even better ones before they go pro. Wouldn't surprise me if the Orangemen win it all but will need to find guard help.

Michigan has my vote for the final top five spot because of a well balanced attack. I saw them in a season opening tournament and they played great team basketball. If a true leader steps forward the Wolverines could be there in the end.

Arizona has Sean Elliot and that is all they need to make my top ten. I think that Arizona and OU will fight it out for the BEST IN THE

WEST honors this year. Arizona will finish in the top ten. I'm picking them sixth.

The ACC places its second team in the top ten in the form of the North Carolina Tarheels. With Lebo and Reid who can say that the men in baby blue can't go all the way? Not me, but I pick them seventh.

Eighth spot goes to the Runnin' and Gunning' Rebels of Jerry Tarkanian. The Tark has a talented group of players this year and if the UNLV magic can hold up he will have a good season sucking on his towel.

The ninth team in the country in the Tennessee Volunteers. Coach Don DeVoe was on the brink of being fired last year, but he has turned his team into a contender with the likes of forward Dyron Nix. Rocky Top will be rocking in March for the first time in a long time this year.

The final team in my top ten is the Temple Owls. If Macon makes the switch from Super Freshman to Awesome Sophomores, like he is capable, watch out NCAA.

Other teams to watch this season include:

- Ohio State - The Buckeyes finally have something to cheer about.

- Georgia Tech - It's been a long time since they've been the Ramblin' Wreck.

- NC State - Valvano has some talent hidden in the Pack. Watch out ACC.

- Seton Hall - The team that used to be the laughing stock of the Big East is now threatening Georgetown and Syracuse for the lead.

- Memphis State - Former coach Dana Kirk may be in jail and former player Vince Askew may have cause trouble for Kansas, but the home of Elvis still rocks when State comes home.

- Florida State - Sure the Seminoles have a great football squad but this year's hoop will not be bad at all.

- Florida - A 7 footer with experience inside and a good guard outside could spell win for the Gators.

- Indiana - Never count the Knight out.

- Villanova - Another Big East team that could surprise.

- Stanford - A good big man can carry a team a long way sometimes.

Well, that's it. If I forgot anybody major don't laugh at me because I wrote this thing off of the top of my head without looking at an AP or UPI top twenty.

Until we meet again, this is Rusty saying use the backboard!

## Rusty's Top Ten

1. Duke
2. Oklahoma
3. Georgetown
4. Syracuse
5. Michigan
6. Arizona
7. North Carolina
8. UNLV
9. Tennessee
10. Temple

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beginning Thursday

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## Pickwick Papers brings a message of Yuletide joy

Pro-Art Association brings bright holiday entertainment to Wise with *Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening*, to be performed December 8.

The Dickens holiday musical by the National Touring Company of Troupe America begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of J. J. Kelly High School, Wise, with co-sponsorship by Dominion Bank.

Written and adapted by Minneapolis/St. Paul playwright and composer David Simmons, the play puts a fresh, new twist on such traditional holiday classics as "A Christmas Carol," "The Pickwick Papers" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

All who experience it will receive a merry message of Yuletide joy. And experience is a good way to put it, as the audience is invited to join in the festivities at the home of Mr. Samuel Pickwick and his dear old Auntie Margaret. Before the evening is out there will be tales told, songs sung and lessons

learned. Above all else there will be joy and laughter for children of all ages to share in this energetic jewel of a Christmas musical.

A Victorian-era setting lends an atmosphere of romance to the show, set in Pickwick's country home. The genial gentleman plays host even before the show begins, as he meets theatergoers in the lobby and asks the cast to escort them to seats. The warm, homey show is designed to make visitors relax and enjoy the evening's entertainment.

Tickets for the show are available at the door. They are \$8 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and free to CVC students with ID's. Information and arrangements for the handicapped are available by calling Pro-Art Association at (703) 328-2783.

Pro-Art programs are partially funded by the Virginia Commission for the Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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