

Student Government Association allots money to five organizations

By Kim Lee
Highland Cavalier

In a unanimous decision, the Student Government Association approved the 1986-87 budget that provided for the distribution of \$53,000 of SGA funds. The decision was reached after a lengthy discussion in the weekly SGA meeting held Monday, Sept. 24 in SH100.

The approved budget divided the money among five areas: the Student Government, \$11,000; the Highland Cavalier, \$12,000; the Outpost, \$14,000; Intramurals, \$3,500; and the Student Entertainment Series, \$12,500. Athletics received a budget of \$53,000. The SGA no longer distributes money to the athletic program as it has done in previous years.

According to Rusty Necessary, SGA president, the money for the Student

Entertainment Series was previously set at \$12,500. The CVC administration provided matching funds to allow a total of \$25,000 for the series.

Upon receiving a copy of the then proposed budget, concern was expressed by representatives of the Highland Cavalier and the Outpost that the budget allotment they received would not be enough to carry them through the year. These publications received considerably less than the allotment they had asked for.

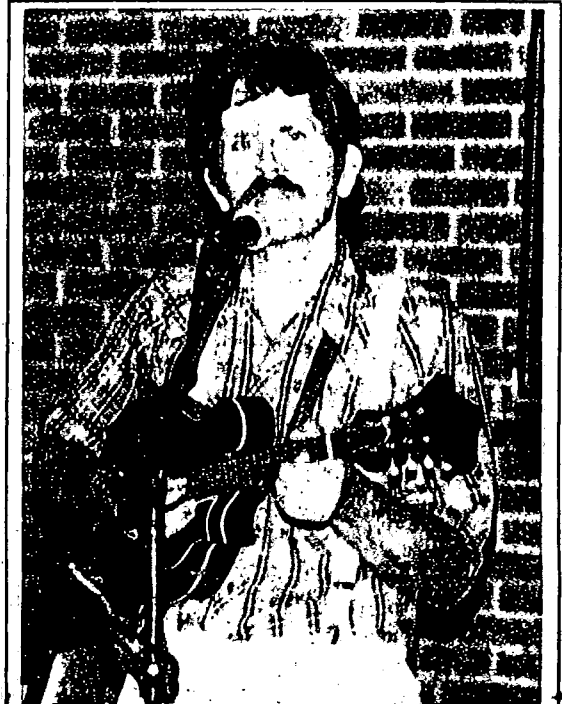
"There's no way the annual can run on this amount," stated Chris Fields, editor of the Outpost. Fields had submitted a request for \$20,475 but received only \$14,000. When suggestions for increased advertisement sales were made by Becky Wells, SGA Secretary, Fields said that because the Outpost had, in the past, not published all the ads, it was becoming increasingly difficult to sell

ads. The Highland Cavalier received \$4,775 less than they had requested. Peter Van Winkle, H.C. business manager, said that with the allotment and ad sales, he felt the Highland Cavalier could make it, but also added that the darkroom was of grave concern. Approximately \$1,000 worth of equipment and chemicals will have to be replaced before next semester due to the graduation of Fletcher Dean, layout consultant for the Highland Cavalier. Dean provided personal equipment when working for the Cavalier.

Unlike the two student publications, the SGA received the exact amount of their request and intramurals received more than they had asked for.

Rusty Necessary said that because the SGA had to pay for the bands at Homecoming and

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How 'bout a little dinner music? See page 6.

Water balloon fights; is it tradition or trouble?

By Pamela Norman
HC Staff Writer

Every school has its treasured traditions. Some schools have annual parties. Some have regular bonfires. Some sporting events, over

the years, have become a custom. Clinch Valley has water balloon fights, according to Charlie Engle, Director of Housing.

This year, however, the annual tradition, which Engle says dates back almost 10 years, is causing some

controversy around the campus. Through the period of Sept. 17-19, \$250 in assorted damages were incurred as student water balloon fights escalated between two dorms—McCraray Hall and Crockett Hall.

Five windows were broken

in McCrary Hall as a result of the three-day battle. Also, several trashcans were stolen from Crockett Hall and some fire extinguishers were stolen and discharged. According to Engle, the amount of damages this year are more expensive than in the past.

There were also reports that hot water, instead of cold water, was thrown from the residents of Crockett Hall.

Engle stated that some individuals who were determined responsible for

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Office of Development closes

By Fletcher Dean
Highland Cavalier

The resignation of former Director of Office of Development and College Relations Bonnie Elosser is causing a rippling effect for Clinch Valley College. Vice Chancellor/Dean Cardwell Thursday confirmed that the office has been closed indefinitely as a result of the recent resignation of the director.

"The Development Office is

closed right now—not permanently—and the reason it's shut down is because we don't have a director," Cardwell explained. "What we're doing is closing that office down until we hire somebody."

Elosser will officially leave her post with the college on Oct. 10. Until that time, she is considered to be on annual leave. Elosser has been with the college for 17 years.

Cardwell said the decision to close the office, which is the central office for fund-

raising for the college, was made jointly by he and Chancellor Edmund Moomaw on Wednesday of last week. He notified the personnel of the department on Thursday that the decision had been made.

The move to fill the position vacated by Elosser is in the infancy stages with the advertisement announcing the opening not yet made up, Cardwell said. "We could fill it by January," Cardwell said. "We could fill it later than that."

On the Inside

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- Know CVC's alcohol policy? . . . See page 5
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Opinions

Racial sensitivity of political right questioned

By **Andres L. Gonzalez**
HC Editor

Two events occurred recently whose coincidence raises an interesting question or two.

First, Mr. Rehnquist has been confirmed by the Senate to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Rehnquist was approved over the objections of several liberal Senators who thought his record on civil rights, among other things, was of questionable character for a man who now can be expected to try to give the Court a stamp and tendency compatible with his own social philosophy.

Conservative supporters of the nomination, including columnists Bill Buckley and James Kilpatrick, fussed at what they thought was an inappropriate and niggling line of inquiry by the Senators who were attacking Rehnquist. They thought that scrounging through Rehnquist's

record before he became a Supreme Court Justice to find damaging memos and questionable rulings was unfair and not germane to the issue at hand. They were more concerned with the quality of his legal training and his intellectual fitness to be Chief Justice, not what he had actually done or been involved in. Also, his ideology, admittedly conservative, was not fair game they felt.

But last week — or was it two weeks ago — the Ku Klux Klan was marching in at least two places in the Mountain Empire. In Clintwood, the KKK march went smoothly and without incident, a march admirably covered for *The Coalfield Progress* by CVC's Martha Hall.

In Radford, near Radford College, things apparently did not go as smoothly for the KKK. About 500 students from Radford and surrounding colleges, gathered to block the parade route. Police

interceded and turned the KKK around. Police feared, probably appropriately, that had they not intervened, violence might have occurred.

Fair enough. Last week, though, *The Bristol Herald Courier*, whose editorial page is very conservative, took notice of the behavior of the college students, declaring "Those students earned no glory." The editorial went on to chide the students for interfering with the first amendment rights of the KKK.

The editorial characterized the interruption of the KKK march by students as "violence . . . done to freedom of expression." The editorial concluded by suggesting that the students were, apparently, the "ugly handmaidens" of oppression and suppression.

Fair enough. Maybe

Are there no limits to tolerance? Is it appropriate to extend such tolerance to a group whose history and whose presence exhibits no tolerance whatsoever for Jews, Blacks, and Catholics? Is it appropriate for a group such as the KKK to claim constitutional protections that it itself does not, would not, and will not extend to others?

Finally, does the convergence of the two events suggest an insight into the behavior and biases of people who call themselves conservatives? Does the coincidence of the two events say something about the political right, who question the legitimacy of inquiry into the racial decisions of a man prospectively to be Chief Justice of the United States, while at the same time emphatically protecting the constitutional right of freedom of speech to a group whose record of treatment of Blacks and other minorities is less than unsullied?

Point Blank

Entertainment Series like ill-fated Edsel

By **Fletcher Dean**
Highland Cavalier

Business people will tell you that before you design a product, you better check out just what your market wants. If you don't, you could be in a heap of trouble.

A tragic example of this is the Edsel automobile. Remember the Edsel? In the late 1950's, Ford Motor Company introduced what they thought was going to be the biggest thing since indoor

plumbing. "You're going places" the ads asserted. What happened was that Ford was almost driven to the poor house. No one wanted the Edsel. They lost \$350 million in what has been termed the worst product failure in history. Ford didn't do its homework.

Another example of this can be found at Clinch Valley College. Maybe the dollar figures aren't the same, but the impact can be felt just as much. What I'm talking about

is the Student Entertainment Series.

Last year, apparently after some thought, the administration and the Student Government Association came together to form the SES in an effort to bring exciting things to Clinch Valley. "The students need things to do," they said. The mood was to turn Clinch Valley away from its traditional "suitcase college" image.

A committee was formed. Money was appropriated

(\$25,000.) Concerts were planned. Nobody showed up. Oops. Looks like a touch of Edsel-itis there.

So far, Clinch Valley has seen (notice I didn't say heard) three musical groups visit the campus — The Deal, The Southern Star Band, and the duo of Tom Bledsoe and Rick Kirby. About 200 folks turned out for The Deal. Somewhere around 10 people came out for The Southern Star Band. And

Please see EDSSEL, Page 5

Buscaglia promotes spiritual insight, growth

By **Father Joseph D'Aurora**
Catholic Campus Minister

As I begin my third year in the Norton-Wise-Coeburn area, I find myself in a unique type of ministry. I'm pastor of a good-sized, small community; I'm a campus minister at CVC; yet I continue to pursue graduate studies in counseling at East Tennessee State University.

Some may consider it a triad-type situation or a completely diverse-type of ministry. Many times in life we

have to envision the interconnectedness of who we are, what we're doing, and in what direction we wish to pursue. Whatever career, job or ministry each of us will pursue in life, undoubtedly we will see the similarity, precariousness and stability of it all.

Of all the graduate school readings I've enjoyed, the one most popular and favorite of mine and others is Dr. Leo Buscaglia's *Living, Loving and Learning*. This book is a delightful collection of

Buscaglia's informative and amusing lectures, which were delivered worldwide between 1970 and 1981. Parts of them have appeared in books and magazine articles.

An acclaimed professor of education at the University of Southern California, Leo is a much sought after and eagerly listened-to lecturer, who attracts standing-room-only audiences throughout the country. In brief, he devotes his time and energies to helping others share in a better understanding of life

and love.

To the surprise of many, Dr. Buscaglia is extremely successful in his three-fold position as husband-parent, educator and counselor. His lectures begin with: "Today I'm here to talk to you about love and I call this 'Love In The Classroom' You're really very brave to allow me to come here and talk about love in the classroom. Usually I'm asked to disguise it or at least add something. You know, 'Love,

Please see LOVE, Page 5

Electronic classroom to come to Clinch Valley

By **Kevin Mays**
Highland Cavalier

Imagine registering at Clinch Valley and going to class at UVa. That's what will happen to some students at CVC next semester.

Imagine registering at Clinch Valley College in Wise, Va., then going to class at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. Well, that's exactly what will happen to some twenty to twenty-five students at CVC next semester, in a matter of speaking anyway. The students, taking a marketing management class, will be instructed by Jack Lindgren from the McIntire School of Commerce of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, while attending class at CVC.

The class will be taught via satellite with Lindgren in Charlottesville and the students in Wise. The project, funded by the Virginia General Assembly, has a price tag of about \$357 thousand, according to Dr. George Culbertson, chairman of the department of Mathematics and Computer Science at CVC and who served as co-chairman of the steering committee which studied the need for electronic classrooms

last year. Culbertson said the class will be taught in the theatre building at CVC. Students will watch the instructor on four televisions and will use microphones on the tables to correspond with the instructor who is literally hours away.

Culbertson said that the electronic classroom "changes the campus boundaries." Business and education were the two courses of study

receiving top priority for electronic classrooms. There are more students in those programs, and the faculty "is really stretched," according to Culbertson.

Funding for this project will run out after two years, but Culbertson expects the program to continue. He thinks, "This (electronic classroom) will become an integral part of our (CVC) budget in the years ahead."

Two classes per semester are planned for each semester following the spring of 1987, until the spring semester of 1988, according to Culbertson.

Other projects are in the planning stages for the electronic classroom, such as special presentations of the arts or perhaps a faculty seminar. Culbertson said CVC is also looking at the possibility of working with the Wise County School District, which also received funding under a separate electronic classroom program, for an electronic microwave system to teach off-campus classes, although nothing is definite at this point.

Fiction Contest

Playboy magazine is now accepting entries to its annual College Fiction Contest, open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition offers a cash prize of \$3,000 and publication of the winning short story in the October 1987 issue of Playboy magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The entry deadline is January 1, 1987.

Contest rules and other details are being made available to students through mailings to the English and creative writing departments of some 1,300 colleges and universities nationwide. Details also appear in the October 1986 issue of Playboy, along with the winning entry of last year's contest, "Night Vision," by Philip Simmons. Simmons is a graduate student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The College Fiction Contest reflects Playboy's editorial policy of providing readers with the finest in contemporary fiction by recognized writers as well as talented newcomers. Playboy received the prestigious National Magazine Award for fiction in 1985.



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FIGHT

Continued from page 1
breaking windows were asked to pay for their replacement costs. The expense of the other windows (where no particular party was found to be responsible), however, has not yet been levied.

Engle indicated that because of the number of students involved, the decision of exactly who will pay is not final. He said the damage expense may be taken from the damage deposit fee of residents from McCraray, Crockett and possibly Martha Randolph.

Because of its tradition, Engle said that he had planned

to release to students a listing of general rules to be followed. Since the balloon fights started earlier than expected this year, however, the release was sent out after the fighting began.

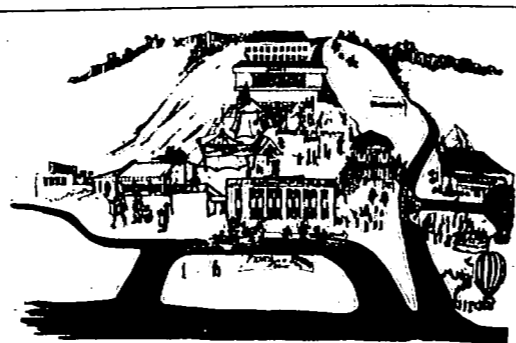
"My biggest concern is damages," Engle said. Because of this, he outlined several rules limiting the "battle areas." Among the stipulations imposed by Engle is that water balloons can not be thrown in, from, or at any dormitories. Engle also said that balloons shouldn't be thrown at anyone who doesn't want to participate.

There are some suggestions that the fighting be regulated

to certain hours or specified areas on campus. "If there is more fighting or damage, perhaps it should be allotted at a certain hour," suggested Vice-Chancellor Robert Cardwell.

Cardwell did not, however, think that the tradition should be abandoned. "As an institution changes, I felt it must drag on tradition," he explained.

As a stress-reliever, Cardwell said he can see the benefits of water balloon fighting. "I'd rather see students outside throwing water balloons than inside fighting amongst each other."



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SGA

Continued from page 1
at the Spring Formal they needed the money to keep these two events as nice as they have been in the past. Redistributing the money could possibly leave others short. We are, "...taking the money we have and breaking it down the best we can," stated Jeff Mullins, SGA Treasurer.

It was suggested that the

administration give funds to increase the overall SGA budget, but Necessary said that this would only lead to another increase in the activities fee. Andrea Gonzalez, editor of the *Highland Cavalier*, said that receiving money from the administration for the *Highland Cavalier* would defeat the purpose of the student newspaper.

The budget was, regardless of these objections, approved by the SGA. It was also stated that if any problems arose the SGA would try to help.

Also discussed were groups for the Homecoming dance, and Freshmen Elections. A follow-up meeting about Homecoming was slated to be held Thursday, Sept. 25.

Phi Beta Lambda to attend conference

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization with the Alpha Gamma Chapter located on the Clinch Valley College campus. Our organization is composed mostly of business students, but anyone may join Phi Beta Lambda as the college extension of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), so any former FBLA members should consider joining Phi Beta Lambda.

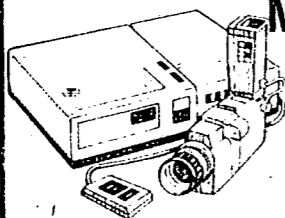
conference in Staunton and competes in various business related subjects. The winners of the contests may then compete for national recognition at the national conference in July.

If you would like more information about Phi Beta

Lambda, please contact Laura Cole or Valerie Stanley through the campus mail or phone 328-0914. We will be holding a bake sale later this week and information about this week's organizational meeting should be available at this time.

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CVC states campus alcohol policy

Use of alcohol on the Clinch Valley College campus is permitted on a limited basis, and only in accordance with state law. The use of alcohol by students who are not of legal drinking age will not be permitted. The selling or giving to of alcohol to an underage student by a student

of legal age is a violation of Virginia law and cannot be permitted. Policy regarding alcohol use will be as follows: 1) Alcohol may be bought and consumed only by those of legal Virginia state law drinking age; 2) Alcohol may be used in dorm living quarters only. Alcohol may

not be used in public area i.e. (hallways, lounges, walkways, porches, stairways, lobby areas, weight room; laundry room, and any area outside of a dormitory.) 3) Alcohol may not be carried in public areas of the campus or the dormitories at any time.

COLLOQUIUM CORNER

Professor Richard O'Neil will speak on "Determining Proxy Consent in Euthanasia Cases" on October 1 at Clinch Valley College. O'Neil's address will be at 9:40 a.m. in the Chapel of All Faiths.

O'Neil is Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Emory and Henry College.

A graduate of William and Mary and Vanderbilt Universities, O'Neil has taught philosophy at Emory and Henry since 1973.

The author of several scholarly articles in medical ethics O'Neil has held post-graduate fellowships at the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky. He has participated in several National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminars.

O'Neil's address is part of the Clinch Valley College Lecture Series and is sponsored by the Judd Lewis Society, the student history and philosophy club. The public is invited to attend.

EDSEL

Continued from page 2

the Bledsoe/Kirby duo cheated—they played in the cafeteria at dinner time.

Admittedly, it might be a bit early, but it seems that a trend is being established. No one is coming out for the shows—a fact that should have been realized early on. Last year, the committee in charge of arranging entertainment sent out survey sheets to all

students asking what type of entertainment they wanted. Their response was an empty mailbox—no one returned the forms.

But the entertainment committee, like the Ford Motor Company, didn't take the hint. The SGA allotted \$12,500 from Student Activity Fees (yes, that's your money and mine) for the SES. The college matched this allotment with

\$12,500 of their own. That's a grand total, (in case you haven't had Math 101.) of \$25,000. Wow! Folks, that's a lot of money for the limited few who attend the concerts.

Don't blame the students. It's not a sense of apathy. It's just that they're like the car buyers who refused to buy the Edsel. Apparently, they just want something else.

LOVE

Continued from page 2

comma. As A Behavior Modifier. Then it sounds very scientific and it doesn't frighten anybody. It's the same way that, when I teach my love class on campus, all the faculty members giggle and poke me as I walk down the campus and say, "Hey, do you have a lab on Saturday? I assure them that I don't."

The message of Buscaglia's teaching is that psychologists, sociologists and anthropologists have told us for years that love is learned. It isn't something that just happens spontaneously. I think we believe it is, and that's why we have so many

hangups when it comes to human relationships.

Yet, who teaches us love? Parents, teachers, society, children—yes, all are contributing factors. The big point is that if we have learned love from these people and from this society, we can unlearn it and relearn it. And, there is hope for all of us, but somewhere along the line we've got to learn to love.

As the Summer of '88 quickly turned into fall foliage, fun and frolic in these beautiful mountains of Wise County and Southwestern Virginia, regardless of how many positions we may find ourselves in: students,

professor, researcher, parent, administrator, let us not deny the problems of life. Rather, let us face the reality of young adult and adult life and, once again, begin to "live, love and learn."

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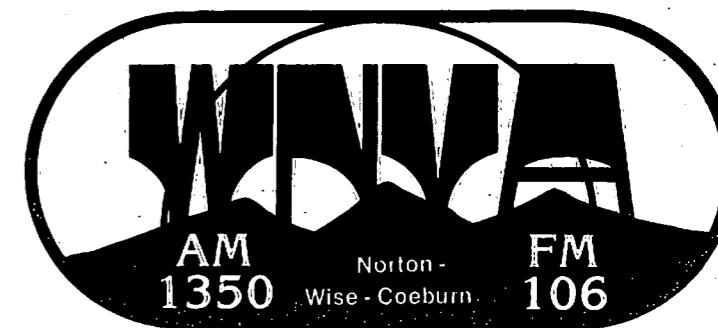


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Registrar expects record enrollment at CVC

By Kathy Kelley
Highland Cavalier

The preliminary results for campus enrollment this fall have been computed by the registrar's office. The full-time equivalent has increased greatly and should exceed the all-time high for enrollment for Clinch Valley College.

The full-time equivalent (FTE) on campus includes the summer session, on-and-off-campus sites, and is based on an average of 30 semester hours that a student takes per year. The twelve-month

period starts at summer school and continues throughout the fall, intersession, and spring semesters.

The FTE on campus enrollment increased to 840 this fall, an increase of 6.7 percent over the 787 recorded for Fall, 1985. The total on-campus headcount enrollment is expected to escalate to 974 over the 952 total for last year.

When enrollment at the various off-campus classes is completed, the Registrar's Office expects the total enrollment of full-time equivalent students for the year to exceed 1000 for the

first time in the history of the college. This would mean a total FTE jump this year of around 6.5 percent over the FTE of 943 last year. Roughly 20 percent of this Fall's students are from outside the Southwest Virginia area.

The college also has an all-time record of 798 full-time students, a step-up of 9.8 percent over the 727 reported last year.

The figures that caused the FTE to heighten were the large numbers of full-time freshmen which rose 20 percent from 192 students in 1985 to 232 students now, and

new transfers have surged 37.8 percent from 74 to 102.

The number of total new students combined created the larger number of students this year. The only group that dropped in amount was the part-time student enrollment which fell from 228 last year to 176 this year. This may increase after a new course is added for Wise County teachers.

George Culbertson, associate dean, said about this increase, "We are in the process of developing budget requests from the General Assembly for 1988 through

1990. The level of funding depends on the number being served. The increase of full-time students and freshmen will help us find a student base, which will result in increased revenue. We hope that the funds will allow us to hire more faculty and create new academic programs and facilities."

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Mountain music performed for CVC diners

By Pamela Norman
Highland Cavalier

Another dinner hour in Cantrell Hall - you know the scene. A little conversation, a lot of eating, and a little laughter. Not much out of the ordinary, right?

At least not much out of the ordinary until I found myself tapping my foot to the sounds of Rich Kirby and Tom Bledsoe. Along with our forkfuls of chicken and rice, me and everyone in the cafeteria were treated to a little culture Tuesday evening. Folk music? Early jazz? Mountain music? Well, actually, it was a little of all three.

"There is no label for this type of music," explained Kirby as he smiled at his partner of nearly twelve years. "It is basically a mixture of what we have grown up with," added Bledsoe.

The duo took traditional tunes, like 'Rocky Top' and adapted them to fit their own personal tastes. From the blend of the guitar and mandolin on 'Sixteen Tons' to the upbeat rhythm of 'Wild Cabbage Town', the Kirby-Bledsoe combination showed the versatility and originality that saturates their music.

Besides folk, the duo indulges in some contemporary music, swing, and early jazz. An album

possible thanks to Daisy Portuondo, who is program chairman of the Pro-Arts Committee. Many of the

Morano added. "It's a change of pace."

"There is no label for this type of music. It is basically a mixture of what we have grown up with."

representing their style should be released by next month.

"The music we play seems to generate a very positive reaction, mostly in (Southwest Virginia)," said Bledsoe, although the duo has traveled to most parts of the country.

This entertainment was

students seemed quite pleased with the show. "This is great, I like the style!" commented freshman Tom Baroody.

It seems that many of the students would like to see more entertainment brought into the cafeteria.

"I think it's nice to have live music at dinner time," Khristi

CVC theatre presents Durang's satire

Do you find your nights a little hum-drum? Would you like to spend an evening filled with a few shocks and outrageous laughter? Then don't miss *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, a delightful satire by Christopher Durang. New meaning is given to the relationship between students

and teachers. Performance dates are October 10th through October 14th at 8:00 p.m. sharp, at the Theatre Building on the CVC Campus. Special Note: The performance on October 10th has been set aside for First Year Students Only. Admission that night will be FREE to those students.

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How: Call 328-2431, EXT. 272 to schedule an appointment or get more information.
Cost: NONE

The program on the 29th is going to be Comm. Skills/Resolving Conflict!

Registrar explains student rights

The Registrar's Office at Clinch Valley College would like to inform students of their rights concerning educational records. Due to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and the Buckley Amendments, effective January 6, 1976, students have the right

1. To be provided with a list of the types of educational records, as defined in the Act, which are maintained by the College and which are directly related to students;
2. To inspect and review the content of those records;
3. To obtain copies of those records upon payment of expenses;
4. To receive a response from the College to reasonable requests for explanations of those records; and
5. To receive confidential treatment by the College of education records; neither such records, nor personally identifiable information contained therein, will be released without student permission to anyone other than those parties specifically authorized by the Act.

Honeywell Futurists Competition set

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11 - On Sept. 15, Honeywell will launch its fifth-annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technology advancements 25 years from now.

Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years in the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Requests for entry material must be received by Dec. 31, 1986.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in

Minneapolis. Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion and net income of \$281 million.

Freshmen representatives needed

Any freshmen interested in filling the positions for representative need to get an application. These applications may be obtained at the SGA office in Cantrell Hall. Please feel free to come by at any time. The election for freshmen representatives will be held on Oct. 1. Once again, welcome back to all.

Graduate science fellowships available

PROGRAM: Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: 1. Applicants must be United States citizens or nationals. 2. Fellowships are awarded for study or work in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. 3. Applicants must not have completed, by the beginning of the Fall 1986 term, more than 20 semester hours, 30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in the science and engineering fields listed above following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering, or its equivalent. No individual will be eligible who, at the time of application, has earned an advanced degree having a significant science or engineering content. Advanced degrees presumed to have significant science and

engineering content include any advanced degree in science or engineering and any medical degree, such as the MD, DDS, or DVM.

Stipend and Cost of Education Allowance: The stipend is \$11,100 for a twelve-month tenure. In addition, NSF will provide fellowship institutions, on behalf of each Fellow, with a cost-of-education allowance (\$6,000) in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees.

Application Deadline Date: November 14, 1986
Announcement of Awards: Mid-March, 1987
Starting Date: Awardees may begin fellowship tenure with the first academic term following announcement of awards, but must enter on tenure no later than the beginning of the 1987-1988 academic year at their fellowship institutions.
For information and application materials: Write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418 or Telephone: (202) 334-2872.

Campus Calendar

Monday
• HC meeting/3 p.m./Cantrell
• SGA meeting/5 p.m./SH 100A

Tuesday
• Wesley foundation meeting 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Thursday
• BSU meeting/5 p.m.

Friday/Weekend

A Matter of Record

The Highland Cavalier believes in printing the facts and setting the record straight when something published is incorrect. We correct errors that come to our attention. We also publish clarifications that help make the news more understandable. Call (703) 328-2431, ext. 286.

Thursday, Sept. 25, is the last day to drop the first eight weeks classes.

ADX, Brew Crew 2-0

Two teams undefeated in intramural football

S. Comfort 20, Blazers 19

Geno Gibson pulled in an extra-point throw by quarterback John Howard with 25 seconds left to lift Southern Comfort over a determined Blazers team 20-19 in intramural action last Tuesday.

Gibson's score came after a 52-yard touchdown run by tailback Jeff Bond, which pulled Comfort within one point of the Blazers.

The two teams battled back and forth throughout the contest, exchanging touchdowns. At halftime, the score was knotted at six apiece.

Bond ran for two touchdowns of 52 and 33 yards in an outstanding effort. The Blazers received an excellent performance from Dan Haley,

who rushed for two scores and ran for another.

ADX 20, Pi Kappas 0

The Wolverines collected their second victory of the season last Monday, as the defending champs shutout a penalty-hampered Pi Kappas team 20-0.

ADX quarterback J.P. Morgan hit John Blair and Ray Spenilla on two first half touchdown throws. Morgan connected with Spenilla on a screen pass with one-second left to give the Wolverines a 14-0 halftime advantage.

The only score in the second half came on a 60 yard run by John Blair which left most of the Kapp defenders wondering what had happened. The loss dropped the Kapps record to 0-1-1.

Brew Crew 34, V.E. 0

Quarterback Steve "Cookie" Campbell put on an aerial show, connecting on five touchdown passes, as the Brew Crew ran rampant over a non-existent V.E. team 34-0.

Campbell's first three scores came in the first half, hitting on touchdown throws of 60, 41, and 20 yards. Tracy Sloan, Mike "Twee" Lamper, and Brian Nunes were each on the other end of one of Campbell's strong-armed scoring tosses.

The Crew put the game on ice in the second half when Campbell, once again, hit the airways. This time Campbell connected with Chris "Stroker" Bartee and Rich Kirk on touchdown passes. With the victory, the Crew matched ADX's undefeated

record of 2-0. V.E. is still looking for their first victory.

Beam's Best 27, Phi Sigs 8

Ross Hawkins threw for four touchdowns as Beam's Best defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 27-8.

The tandem of Hawkins and Roger Austin combined for touchdowns of 10 and 75 yards.

Tony Mullins also grabbed a Hawkins screen pass and scampered 66 yards to give Beam's Best a 21-0 halftime lead.

Both teams traded scores in the second half, Best's coming on another Hawkins pass of 42 yards to Roger Whited. The Phi Sigs only score came on a three-yard run by quarterback Jamie Creech.

STANDINGS

(as of Sept. 24)

	Win	Loss	Tie
ADX	2	0	0
Brew Crew	2	0	0
Beam's Best	1	0	1
Southern Comfort	1	1	0
Phi Sigs	1	1	0
Pi Kappas	0	1	1
Blazer	0	2	0
V.E.	0	2	0

Intramural refs speak out

By Ray Russell
Highland Cavalier

Officiating is a difficult and lonely job, and intramural referees are not exempt from the rule.

Intramural officials must take on a neutral stand when on the field. "It's just a game, and you have to block out all friendships until the game is over," stated Debbie Kaminska, Intramural Coordinator and referee.

"Intramural refereeing is harder than professional refereeing. Intramural refs need hazardous duty pay," declared James "Jimbo" Ferguson, third year referee. "Everybody spends their time griping about the rules." This also brings into play the controversy over the new rules put into action this year.

The rules that coach Kaminska has written for intramural football have dug up a lot of problems among the players, but all of the referees feel that it will make for a better game. "I think it will be better, the best team still has a chance to win, but less will get hurt," asserted Les Ferrar when asked his thought on the new rules.

Coach Kaminska thinks that the rules will make it easier to make calls because the rules are so well defined.

During a game, people get a little disgruntled when faced with a bad call which could affect a friendship. "On the field everyone is out to win, and if you make a bad call its over with after the game," states Ferrar.

"It's hard when people don't accept the call," said JR. Johnson. "All of the referees seemed to agree that the major problem they share is arguing a call with a disgruntled player."

"I just want it be fair" stated Ferguson, which sums up what every referee should want. The referees are there to keep the game clean and organized. Many people forget that without an official there is no way to play and keep accidents from happening.

NFL instant replay needs another look

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

Only four short weeks into the 1986 season, the National Football League is discovering that this year's trial installment of the instant replay rule has more flaws than was expected.

The "Super ref," or the replay official as the NFL calls him, has already been called on several times to overrule field officials. A handful of these calls have come, or haven't come as the case may be, at crucial points during several games.

Take for example the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins contest on Sept. 24. After tying the game at 45-45 on a Ken O'Brien-to-Wesley Walker touchdown pass as time ran out in regulation, the Jets took charge of the momentum, won the overtime coin-toss, and elected to receive the ball.

On the ensuing kick-off, Jets receiver Kurt Sohn was tackled and lost the ball near the 25 yard line. A Dolphin defender came up with the ball, but to no avail, field officials ruled that Sohn was already down when the ball was jarred loose. The Jets quickly line up on the ball, ran a play off, and went on to win the game three plays later.

Any television viewer watching the video replays of the kick-off shown on NBC could clearly see that Sohn had, without a doubt, fumbled. Where was the replay official?

As the commentators reported, the Jets had intentionally ran the next play quickly so that the replay official would not have time to overrule the field officials. New York, as well as a quirk in the replay system, had snatched victory from the Dolphins.

Analysis

At the onset of the season, NFL officials claimed the primary reason for inserting the instant replay as an alternative official was technological breakthroughs which would allow replay officials to watch the replays and make their decision in 15 to 20 seconds. So far this season, the replay official has taken three to four times as long to make the decision than was originally estimated.

Another problem replay officials face is accuracy. Before overruling a field official, he must have "indisputable visual evidence" that the previous call was incorrect. Several factors preside over the accuracy

replay officials may obtain.

First, replay officials may only have access to the number of cameras a network uses to cover a specific game. Obviously, a Washington-Dallas contest will allow "super refs" to have more videotapes and different angles of a play than, say, a Bills-Colts game. Is this fair to Buffalo or Indianapolis?

Replay officials are also only allowed to overrule three types of calls - possession or touching the ball calls; sideline, end-zone, or line-of-scrimmage calls; and, finally, calls involving too many players on the field. Any other penalties seem to be hush-hush. Why limitations?

Ironically, television executives refuse to take any fault. "We don't want to be responsible for determining the outcome of a game," NBC executive producer, Mike Weisman, told *Sports Illustrated*. Toolate, Mike.

If instant replays are to survive in the NFL, changes must be made to improve on the inconsistency already demonstrated.

Last week, someone asked me if I could imagine the Super Bowl being decided on an instant replay.

My reply - "Run that by me again!"